LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Haps and Mishaps at and near Home Yester bar was the longest day of the year and about one of the hottest so far.

A Brais county woman works with pick and shovel on the road to pay her tax. She believes o woman's rights. Is we can believe the newspapers, and we

think we can, the seventeen-year locusts are again on the wing . A MAN supposed to be named Daniel O'Lears was killed near Greensburg by the second Cin-

innati Express east on Friday last. The foundation for two new blast furnaces for the Cambria Iron Co., has been commenced on the grounds near the old "first lock," below

phostown. Fon ice cream and other palatable delicacies arnished our household with a liberal unction, Mr S. P. McCann will please consider us

tuly thankful. M. M. ADAMS, Esq., proposes to sell a large amount of valuable personal property on the 16th of next month. His advertisement else-

where tells all about it. On Thursday evening last, an engine on the H. & B T. railroad jumped the track, near Hopewell, and rolling over an embankment killed the engireer, named Davis, and the fire-

man, Jesse Decker. Os the 11th inst., John Kearney and Christian Harry residents of Huntingdon, and employed excavating for the third railroad track ell Petersburg, were killed by a bank of earth fulling upon them.

It is too confounded hot for people to do much else than operate their breathing apparatuses, which alone is a difficult task, and bence we are without say local news of a startling character

THE HARAID ASSURES us that the prospects for a regular old fashioned Fourth of July relebration to this place may confidently be expected. Expecting prospects is decidedly original, to say the least. A ses in the hands of a young man named

Soffy, of Indiana county, was accidentally discharged, a few days ago, the ball from thick entered under his chin and passed through is head, killing him instantly. AFTIR a portion of our edition had been worked off, we learned that Mr Henry Kaylor, of Munster township, was very severely injured

yesterday (Friday) afterugon by a limb of a tree falling upon him. No part c dars. As ONE of the results of Sunday's hair storm, the weatherboarding of a building at Munster and there may be others there and elsewhere) cars innumerable indentations caused by the evere pelting it received on that occasion.

THE wages of miners employed by the Camris from Company have been arranged on a liding scale, with the price of iron as a basis. It iron advances one dollar per ton the wages of the miner will advance nine-tenths of a cent on a ten of coal.

A vore will be taken in the West Ward next Saturday, to determine the place for boiding inture elections in said Ward, this course being made necessary by the leasing or dwelling purposes of the Town Hall, where e ections have beretofore been held,

Accompany to radical othics, when a writer presents facts that can neither be gainsaid or dented, the proper way is to speak of them as slang and nonsense," as the Herald does in nurrer" recently pub ished by us. THE dwelling house belonging to Mr. A. B.

ard, of the "Indiana House" Indiana, sted in New ville, that county, was destroyed fire on Surday night last. The fire was the ik of an incendiary, as the house had not an occupied for some time. Loss \$1 000 JERSE KAUFFMAN, traveling for N. Frank & Lewistown, says the GAZETTE, is missg, having left bis merchandise wagon at Newton Hamilton, and being heard from at dentingdon, where all trace of him thus far has been lost. His brother is searching for

WM. BAICHTEL's barn, located not far from St. Nicholas, Carroll town-hip, was struck by ightning, a few days since, and the barn and it contained, including several head of mittle, were totally consumed. Loss unknown ous. Another argument in favor of lightning

Ladies all, large or small, should surely all at Mrs. R. E. Jones' milinery and dressaking establishment, East Ward She has y trings nice to show you, and if you wish holdige in a new hat, bonnet or other fashnable conceit, you will find her stock ample ad her prices right, =

M. L. OATHAN has just received enough seensware to serve all the tables in town, if at planted too : hickly, and has more than suffient prime groceries, canned fruits, and other bles, to fill them a hundred times over .atman keeps a nice stock, sells at low prices. and pleases everybody that deals with him.

Wx ask our readers to believe, because we are it on unimpeachable authority, that hail ed to the depth of three inches near O'Hara's mill, in Cambria township, and at several other places, on Sunday afternoon last. Vegetation and fruit suffered severely from the heavy pelting and considerable window glass was broken.

On Wednesday, 20th ult , as Milton Walter, son of Alex Walter, of Kingwood, Somerset county, accompanied by a friend, was in the act of securing a calf preparatory to slaughtering it, the knife young Walter held in his hand was by some mishap driven into one of his less, severing the femoral artery and causing is death in two hours.

Ter body of a dead child was found, on londay of week before last, under the floor in e garret of the house of William Ray, on he corner of Seventh avenue and Fourteenth treet, Altoona. The body was much decayed d was supposed to have been placed there ven months ago by a young girl who is susceted of having given birth to it.

THE Altoons RADICAL suggests that it would

in order for Michael Moore to prosecute the ERRID man for libel, insemuch as the latter nted in his last paper a most villainous lookng cut, which he had the hardihood to impose in his readers as a likeness of the condemn-The unfortunate man should certainly are been spared such an affliction at least. Noncov at the present day questions the effiency of lightning-rods nor doubts that money ent in that way is well invested. This being e, it behooves us to assure all who do net idy know it, that Messrs. King & Jones up the best rods that are made, put them expeditiously and to stay, and may be relied is strictly honorable, straightforward men-Tax employees of the Pennsylvania railroad. short time ago, removed a span of the Shaser's Creek bridge, at Petersburg, introduced new wrought iron span and doubled up the d span, so as to make one span out of two, without delaying a single train. The Hunting ion Journal considers that pretty hard to beat,

of last week, that he died on the following unday. He was employed as a freight brake- said m man on the Pan Handle road and was injured by being caught between the pilot of a locomo-

by being caught between the pilot of a locomotive and a freight car.

Is you don't get the Freeman next week don't imagine that we have forgotten you. We have two weeks in which to issue one paper. (Fourth of July, you know.) and as we intend to be absent from home for several days next week, it may be that our paper will not the alleged murder was committed—said persent week, it may be that our paper will not the alleged murder was committed—said persent week, it may be that our paper will not the week. tive and a freight car.

contained commencement of that deserved-popular institution, on Tuesday next.—

ed to have been in company with the woman supposed to have been murdered.

3d. That a person or party was permitted to mingle on one or two occasions with the jury empanned in this case and pending the trial of the same, said person or party not being the officers having said jury in charge.

KOPELIN & LINTON.

Attorneys for prisoner.

[Oath of Moore before Esquire Kinkead appended.] gain appear until the early part of the week llowing. So don't be dissappointed if the heat Fareman don't greet you on time for two separate and distinct invitations extended to ourself and family to attend the twenty second annual commencement of that deservedby popular institution, on Tuesday next. Were it not that we have "other fish to fry." we should certainly be on hand, as the exhibirions at St. Francis are always first class and

On Friday night, 14th inst., a large black mare, about 12 years of age, light built about front shoulders and well collar-marked, either strayed or was stolen from the pastor field of Abraham Barrows, in Cambria township .--Any information leading to her discovery will be liberally rewarded, if addressed to James Mardis, Strongstown, Indiana county, Pa., or to Jas. C. Easly, Carrolltown, Pa., A HANLFUL of ashes spread around the hill

now, will make corn, cabbage or any plant grow rapidly. This is the most economical way to use ashes. We believe good, hard wood ashes used in this manner are worth a dollar a bushel. Every farmer, gardener and fruit grower should as carefully save and protect his ashes as he does his wheat. They are more valuable, bushel for bushel, than corn. Wz invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of our friend M. P. Meagher, Franklin street, Johnstown. One possess-

ed of his integrity, sterling worth and undoubted ability, ought to be deservedly patronized by the Catholic population of this county particularly. Those who patronize hun may be sure of being fairly dealt with. May he grow fat and acquire many spondulix, is our

ABour the Fourth of July, if at no other time of the year, people assume the right to do as they please, and if they please to do right, we are always pleased to see them do it. Which leads us to say that it would be pleasant for every person to attend the pic nic at Summitille on that day, where we know they would enjoy themselves hugely and aid a deserving cause at the same time. Those who attend may expect unalloyed pleasure and the kindest

of treatment.

WE were awakened from our peaceful slumber on Thursday night by the most delicious strains of instrumental music, and, when once aroused, were not long in realizing the fact that y number of our young musical triends were beneath the windows of our domicil serenading us to their hearts content and to the infinite delight of all who enjoyed the pleasure of listening to their dulcet strains, or words to that effect -The music was of the string variety, and was just about as good as they make make it Many thanks. Comeagain, ye delightful manipulators of ye harmonious cat gut.

An industrious Spruce Creek mechanic came into Sinking Valley, on Friday last, says the Tyrone HERALD, to drive home a new purchase in the shape of a pig. He left Scalp Level at 3 p. m., on Friday. At 8 o'clock on Tuesday ast he was reported being a little west of Newry, and appeared to be working gradually around toward Ebensburg. He seemed auxious to hear from his family. When last seen be was engaged in an energetic dispute with the pig, the latter insisting on a new "line of direction," which would take the couple some

where in the neighborhood of Corn ing, N. Y. The steam tannery belonging to Mr. Wm. Smith, located at Duncansville, Blair county, together with a lot of finished leather and green hider, was totally destroyed by fire on Monday evening last, and it is said the loss will reach \$2 1,000 not one cent of which was insured. Mr. Smith's books were also burned, which will doubtless add greatly to his loss. While siding to save Mr. Smith's barn, which with his dwelling was in imminent peril, Alexander Hart fell from the root and broke me of his arms in two places, and John Gibboney was struck on the head by a bucket and quite severely injured.

Our new type will make their first grand entree in less than one month, and our new power press will be on hand in about-well, about as soon as we can raise the necessary funds. Thus far the following names and amounts have been heard from with many Richard Jones \$5; Summerhill-Thomas Mc-

\$1 030 yet to hear from. You bet that the Dauntle's fire laddies and all friends who will participate with them are going to have a gay old time on the coming Fourth of July. First, the Dauntless boys will have a street parade in full uniform, with engine, hook, ladder and hose carriages gaily festooned and a band of music in front; then they will proceed to Lloyd's grove, west of town, where a sumptuous dinner, an elegant string band, exhiberating amusements, lots of dancing, swinging, croquet, and other enjoya-ble pastimes, will serve to make everything for one dollar.

Now, any reader can see, by application at the rest of the day as "merry as a marringe bell." Lovers of such fun are cordially invited, and nothing will be left undone to make them as happy as young ducks in a thunder

THE MOORE MURDER CASE. - Reasons Assigned for a New Trial.-Messrs. Linton & Kopelin, counsel for Michael Moore, the condemned murderer, at the close of his trial on Thursday of last week, presented the following reasons in arrest of sentence and for a new trial, and Judge Dean appointed the September term of Court as the time for hearing arguments in

Michael Moore, through his counsel, Messrs. Kopelin and Linton, moves the Court in arrest of judgment; and now, June 13, 1872, files these of judgment; and now, June 13, 1872, files these his reasons in support of said motion:

Ist. That the Court refused to quash the bill of indictment found against the prisoner in this case, for the reasons set forth in his motion to quash filed in this case.

2d. That the Court overruled the special plea in abatement filed by the prisoner in this case.

3d. That the Court overruled the prisoner's

challenge to the array of traverse jurors se-lected and drawn for the June term, said challenge being made for the reasons set forth in support of the same and filed in this case. 4th. That the bill of indictment found and

4th. That the bill of indictment found and returned against the prisoner in this case was signed by two [2] distinct and separate persons as foremen of the Grand Jury.

5th. That the record shows that the following named witnesses, to-wit: Wm. B. Bonacker, John E. Scanlan, Geo, C. K. Zahm, Robert L. Johnston, B. McDermott, F. D. Storm, Wm. Johns, Samuel H. Morrell, H. H. Hamilton, F. M. Bell, Thomas B. Nichols, Wm. R. Ewing, J. T. Harris, Wm. H. Sechler, Mary A. Tulley, John Tulley, Samuel Pringle, M. P. Meagher, John C. Riffle, John M. Skelley, and B. F. Ramsey, were sworn, examined and testifled on behalf of the Commonwealth, in chief and at the opening of their cause—the names of said witnesses not being endorsed on the bill of indictment, and the prisoner being thereby prevented from ascertaining what witnesses would be produced against him, and deprived of the be produced against him, and deprived of the opportunity of preparing to meet or contra-

dict the same.
6th. The record does not show that at the beof the record does not show that at the be-ginning or opening of said trial, on the 6th day of June, 1872, the Hon. John Dean, President, and Rees J. Lloyd and John Fianagan, Esqs., Associate Judges of the Court of Oyer and Terminer were present in said Court, 7th. The records does not show that the jury

empanneled to try the issue joined in this case, was placed in charge of the proper officer duly sworn to keep the said jury together and separate from all other parties as is by law re-8th. The Court of Oyer and Terminer without

consent of the prisoner or his counsel and without the authority of the law broke the con-tinuity of the trial in this case by adjourning and we are rather inclined to view it in the same light.

David Davis, a young man about twenty five vers of age, whose home is in this place was so severely injured on the Pan Handle Rail-road, near Mausfield, Ohio on Friday evening.

honorable Court to grant him a new trial, and June 13th. 1872, files these reasons in support of lst. The foregoing nine reasons set forth by him in support of his motion in arrest of judg-

CAUTION.—Every genuine box of DR. Mc-LANE'S LIVER PILLS bears the signature of FLEMING BROS., and their private United States Stamp. Take no other." The market is full of imitation

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Johnstown, June 19, 1872. DEAR FREEMAN-Your Johnstown correspondent having appeared to subside on local news, I thought, if agreeable, I would sketch you a rambling letter every week or so.

Well, so here goes for the first time. There was a smash-up on Saturday near Morrellville, on the Penn'a R. R. About a dozen of freight cars were annihisted and knocked into "kingdom come" by two lecomotives which tries to pass on the same track. No human life was lost.

The bridge toll-house was sold on Saturday for \$2,745. I never saw more spirited bidding in my life. First, hundreds were bid, then fities, then tens, then fives, till the house and lot went up \$600 higher than it sold for a few weeks ago. The Brethren Church bought it.

The beautiful new Market House is going up rapidly and is a fine structure, notwithstanding the faults found by the thousand-and-one would-be critics. Mr. Callan is doing the work well and making an honest job.

well and making an honest job.

The cut-worm is eating entire fields of corn in this county and in Westmoreland. Some are plowing it up and sowing buckwheat. Some have re-planted. The wheat and rye look bad, growing in patches only. There will be some truit. The market here is supplied with cabbage, potatoes, strawberries, peas, radishes, pine-apples, bananas, and all other kinds of tropical fruits and vegetables; and those who have money are replenishing the inner man with

money are replenishing the inner man with good things.

There is some trouble about the survey of the Somerset railroad. Mr. Isaac Kauffman, one of the heavy stockholders, has engaged an engineer corps of his own and is about to survey a route of his own, which will pass his farm. The grade is said to be about eighty feet to the mile on his route while it will not average more than twenty or twenty-five on the original route up Stoney Creek. Then his route runs above the mineral strata, while the other route runs below the coal and ore. We hope to see a compromise, for the road will be of great benefit both to Johnstown and Somerset.

The fact that so manypersons are and so much

The fact that so manypersons are and so much property is being struck with lightning this spring admonishes the living to put up lightning rods immediately. We do not pull any particular firm, but would advise your readers not to trust agents who are not known or who do not live in the county, because the State is full of imposters, and a false note or some other advantage may be taken of innocent purchasers. Benton & Wayne placed as under obligations Benton & Wayne placed us under obligations for a very small hoe, just suited to our physical strength. This firm sell all kinds of hardware and farming utensils at No. 210 Main st., Johnstown WHILESOVER.

WHO IS SHE?-Under the heading, "A Strange Affair," the Altoona Sun of last week tells this one night last week, while officers Robinson

and Ely were pursuing their beat, they were surprised to discover lying on the door step of the residence of Mr. Daniel Price a woman or girl. They at first supposed her to be intoxicated, but on further investigation and inquiry, they found they were mistaken. She told them that she was about to have a child, and wished to be taken to some suitable place. The officers conducted her to the mayor's office and there prepared a couch for her and then sent for Dr. Findley, who had her removed to Col. Wood's hotel, where a patient vigil was kept for the event which she averred was to transpire. - After she had been in bed awhile, she fell into a sleep, as though nothing was the matter. She arose on the following morning and started from the hotel, as she said, to find a place to stay, which she succeeded in doing shortly after. Officer Ely had previously questioned ther as to where she was from, when she stated that she was from Massilon, Ohio, and that a hotel-keeper there had got her in her interest-ing situation, had given her money to go to lag situation, had given her money to go to Lancas er. Pa., and that she had a check for a trunk at the baggage room containing \$105 in money, with a good wardrobe. The trunk was found at the place stated afterwards, but it was discovered that it had been shipped from Ebensburg. The trunk was not locked and contained a very respectable quantity of eighting of ex-cellent material. No search, however, was

made for money.

Officer Ely, on meeting her afterwards, asked her how it was she was now walking around, considering she was so weak the night before. She replied that she had had her child while coming from Pittsburgh to Ebensburg, and that she had stopped at Ebensburg a few days to recruit her health.

The woman, or girl of whom we speak, is an thanks: Ebensburg-J. K. Hite \$10; Johnstown-John Hannan \$15; M. P. Meagher \$5; and well dressed. It is generally supposed she

-H J Krumenacher \$5; Hollidaysburg-Mrs.

J. M. Pircher \$5; --in all \$70. Only about into the homes of the people to be appreciated, that he makes the following very liberal offer: To send free, and pustage-paid, to every new yearly subscriber at \$1.50, either two large and valuable 24x30 engravings, or if pre-ferred, a beautiful chromo, in the sheet, (when sized, varnished, and "mounted" ready for framing 25 cents extra), and a 24x30 engraving. of different subjects, for every yearly subscrip-tion additional to one's own, or a \$10 Beckwith Sewing Machine—expressage paid by club-getfor every club of 20 new subscribers sent with \$30. Or, this universelly popular monthly for the homes of the people, sent on total, from for the homes of the people, sent on tidd, from June, to January. (7 months) with a beautiful

our office, that this Monthly is no mean or shab-by humbug, but a pure, bright, atractive, and beautiful 16-pag: paper, elegantly printed and of about same size and appearance as Harper's Weekly. It is now entering its second year, and is filled with illustrations, and a variety of choice original, and selected reading matter. with a Household and Children's department fully worth the price of the paper. Permanent and steady-going canvassers are everywhere wanted for it, on big commission. The tools are put in their hands, and a liberal price paid for using them. For agents' circular and "outfit" address People's Monthly, Pittsburgh, Pa. Any live agent, who closely follows instructions. must clear from \$5 to \$10 per day. Send on your subscription at once, or keep this for reference.

support of said motion:

Commonwealth | In the Oyer and Terminer of Cambria county, No. 1, June 18.

Michael Moore. | Murder. | Michael Moore, through his counsel, Messrs. | Michael Moore, through through through through through through through through night last, evidently while laboring under a mental aberration, he arose from his bed, fiel a silk handkerchief round his throat, one end to the bed post and strangled himself to death.— His wife, who was sleeping in bed at the time with him, had given him some medicine not more than fifteen minutes before, but being exhausted through much waiting and watching, awoke to find Mr. Brugh out of bed, and in searching for her clothing in the dark found his dead body hanging to the bed post. Mr. Brugh was a worthy and respected citizen and known to the whole community as an bonest, hard-working man .- Somerset Herald.

THE SURZ CANAL is kept open for the largest ships, with a depth of twenty feet of water.— All the dry goods and dress goods that are sold by John J. Murphy come either through this canal or over the great Pacific ocean; so that his silks are direct from China, while his other imported goods are from various foreign parts.
Mr. Murphy has now the best selection of dry
goods, dress goods and fancy goods that the eye
ever rested on. His store is at the corner of
Main and Franklin street, Johnstown, and all those who want cheap, fashionable goods should be sure to go there.

THE TARIFF. - What is meant by the tariff is a duty laid on goods imported into this country. M. H. Mayer, No. 243 Main street, first floor of the Opera House, Johnstown, has taken the tariff entirely off his ready-made clothing, and is now prepared to sell any quantity of summer clothing at prices within a fraction of the original oost and carriage. He goes in for quick sales and small profits, and a frequent return of money. Those who call with Mr. Mayer for the purpose of buying clothing may depend on getting good bargains in all kinds of apparel. getting good bargains in all kinds of apparel.

IF GREELEY should get the inside track at Baltimore, and everything should move like fate after an unfortunate man down hill, it will in nowise effect the fact that Geo. Huntley is as well prepared as ever to sell stoves, agri-cultural implements, labor-saving machines, hardware, tinware, glassware, wooden-ware, cordage, groceries, and hosts of other things in his line, just as cheap as he ever did and just as cheap as any man in the business dare do. Remember Huntley and you will be sure to re-joice in many stamps saved.

MRS. SWISSHELM lectured not long since in Pittsburgh. Her subject was, "Where to buy cheap dress goods." The entire audience voted in favor of Aldendifer & Coppock, Main street, Johnstown, under the Opera House, where can be found every modern style of goods, every kind of a pattern, every color and shade of ar-tificial flowers, every kind of hats, bonnets and ribbons, and the only natural curied hair in the county. No. 212, first floor, Opera House.— Please give these enterprising young gentle-

ECLIPSES. - There are three things that eclipse

THAT BEAR,—That great big bear that came out of the wilderness and danced before S. J. Hess & Brother's Clothing Store couldn't attract the immense crowd that were there buying and carrying off coats, pants, vests, cuffs, collars, gravats, and everything else that makes men look well and feel well in hot weather. That man must be extremely silly who would wear heavy, costly clothing in summer when he can get cheap. light summer clothing at 241 Main get cheap, light summer clothing at 241 Main of the boys, street, Johnstown. May God

COMMUNICATIONS.

OUR COMMON SCHOOLS. THE TEIRD THING.

In the first article, I stated that our first want was money. In the second article that our second want was common schools—not uncommon or Normal schools. The third want is want of system. Educational men speak and write of our Common School System, when, in truth, but little attention is paid either to the common school or to system. Our money is spent in uncommon schools and system is almost discarded. As a friend of the common schools I added to the common schools I added to the common schools. most discarded. As a friend of the common schools, I object to the manner in which these schools are conducted.

In regard to want of system, those who know anything about the mode of levying the school tax must admit that there is nothing like system in that mode. Indeed, there is no system in taking the valuation of property in this blate, and therefore it would be difficult to have system to love the transfer miles on the

have system in levying tax. Forty mills on the dollar is laid to Oil C ty, Venango county, (if the school statistics for 1870 can be relied on,) while only one mill is laid on the dollar in Chester township and city in Delaware county a different county and county difference of thirty-nine mills. In the same county there is often a difference, in different districts, of ten mills, or one cent on the dollar of valuation. No one would call this system. In order to secure system there should be a uni-In order to secure system there should be a uniform State valuation and a uniform State percent, of tax isid. As it is, two men owning the same money's worth of property pay a vastly different amount of tax. Say each one of the two men owns three thousand dollars' worth of property, yet one's is valued at eight hundred, the other at twenty hundred dollars. Then three mills per cent, is put on the eight hundred, and fifteen mills per cent, put on the twenty hundred, making the tax of the former twenty hundred, making the tax of the former two dollars and fifty cents and that of the lat-ter thirty dollars. Who would call that sys-

Again, there is no system in the books used, nor the manner of using them. Of the seventyseven county and city superintendents in the State, no two examine teachers on the same system; no two prefer the same text books; no two conduct Institutes alike; no two have their statisties alike, and none of the statistics are correct. The discipline in the schools is not the same. The hours for school are not the same. The regulation for recesses differs. In fact, when one goes from one school to another he thinks he has crossed a State line. One State superintendent makes plans which his successor repudiates, and one Legislature makes en-actments which the succeeding one annuls. No sensible person, then, would call this system? Again, the printed statistical reports of the chools are nothing but bundles of mistakes.

counted over a hundred mistakes in two ours, and many escaped notice for want of he proper sids to enable me to detect them. These mistakes are made by secretaries of school boards, endorsed by county superintendents, and overlooked by State officials. The law requires that the school and building tax shall be laid at the same time and in the same manner and on the same assessed value. Yet I find in hundreds of instances that where the same per cent. is laid, the result is different. And this runs through all the reports. The report of 1868 shows in Dunmore district, Luzerne county, where thirteen mills were laid for each purpose, one result is \$2,000, the other \$2,500. The report of 1870 shows that Oil City. Venango county, laid 13 mills for teaching, and 40 mills for the handless of the county. 40 mills for building, and the first result is \$3,447.84 and the other \$6,659.29. Similar mistakes are found in Allegheny, Bedford, Berks, Cen-tre, and many other counties. The report of 1871 shows in South Fayette

district, Allegheny county, where five and one-half mills were laid for each purpose, one rety. Reading district, 10 and 5 mills are taid, yet one tax is three times as much as the other. Similar mistakes are found in Beaver, Bedford, Butler, Cambria, and fifty other counties. In Cambria county, Johnstown and Wilmore districts show discrepancies, and in many coun-ties these discrepancies amount to from \$200 to \$2,000. Can such statistics be relied on? and exist in regard to the number of schools, of teachers, of pupils, of money expended, and of salaries, etc. Can all this be called system? Is it not a misnomer to call it system. It is my opinion this should all be corrected.

CONVENTIONS AND OTHER THINGS. DEAR FREEMAN-Henring so much about conmountain village on the 27th ult., in order to witness the proceedings of the Democratic Con-vention, which was held there that day. We Connell and John McCormick, each \$5; Cresson—John Lynch \$5; Munster—John Carney
\$5; Blacklick—John Furguson \$5; Nicktown
—H J Kumenacher \$5; Hollidaysburg—Mrs.

J. M. Pircher \$5;—in all \$70. Only about all the year round if we had nominations about

Leaving Cresson, we strolled round the grounds of the Mountain House, where we saw some men boring for — well, one said for "ile," another for whiskey, and a third forwater, but I think the men were boring for money. On our way to the Summit we paid a visit to the beautiful and well kept cemetery in company with some colored and pucking delegates. (No pun-meant.) The cemetery, church, etc., speaks forcibly for the taste and zeal of the good and worthy pastor in charge. As we sauntered in silent contemplation around the graves of the dead, we could not help thinking that the Irish element is pretty well represented there, judging from the many Celtic names we read on the costly tombstones, etc. It was indeed with feelings of awe and respect we knelt and offered up a prayer beside the grand and massive monument which marks the earthly resting place of the once pious and talented Father McCullough, born in county Tyrone, Ireland, June, 1810, and died June 10th, 1859. Though I never had the pleasure of knowing personally heard of his ability, charity and practical piety, his memory deserves to be respected and enshrined in the hearts of the faithful, for he was the perfect embediment of the good old Irish Sogjarth Aroar. One of my companions told ine with a pleasurable pride of the time the Crusuler was published at the Summit, which was then in its baleyon days.

Leaving the cemetery, we found ourselves in a few moments after scated at the plentiful

moments after scated at the plentiful celled in running a first class hatel. It being my first visit to the Summit I was agreeably disappointed at meeting so many genuine whole-souled fellows there. After seeing all that was to be seen in and around the Summit that was to be seen in and around the Summit we made tracks for the station under a drenching rain which put our Greeley hat out of shape now and forever.

We got to Ebensourg and attended the Convention. We were pleased and satisfied on the whole with the nominations, and hope that every one else is ditto. Let us, like good and faithful workers in the old Democrific ranks. give the radicals such an almighty squelching next fall as will prevent them in future from singing any more (P) Sa(l)ms. This we can and will do.

will do.

I always like to see both sides of a picture, and so, to see what kind of a thing a radical pow-wow was, I attended their sham Convention on the 5th inst. It was truly ridicatous to witness their paucity and in fact the utter in-significance, as they met like so many black sheep in the "wigwam." The whole thing was like a broken down minstrel troupe that could scarcely sound a good sized tin whistle. Indeed they must have seen the sorry plight they were in, for after a few cut and dried motions they adjourned sine die, which means that the radicals are good for nothing but to slu and die Yours, drooly, REAMEG

CONFIRMATION AT ST. FRANCIS' COL-LEGE, LORETTO, PA.

MR. EDITOR—Wednesday, June 5th, dawned in all the golden splendor so peculiar to a morn in June among the Allegheny hills. Each flower, each leaf, each verdant blade, decked with pearls of dew, sparkled with brightness 'neath Aurora's ruddy smile. Surrounding nature, wrapped in beauty and song, seemed prepared to join in the festivity, that was that morn to gladden the beautiful edifice—St. Francis' College. The sweet strains of soul-stirring music lege. The sweet strains of soul-stirring music of the Bishop's band swept along from hill to hill, and, returning their echoes sweet, told to all around, how happy were the students of St. Francis' College on that day. Yes, 'twas to be a day of unfeigned happiness, for comrades were to be confirmed; and here arrives the long-expected and ever-welcome friend and father, Rt. Rev. Bishop Domenec

The air resounds with a joyous "three times three" to greet his arrival. With smiles and The air resounds with a joyous "three times three" to greet his arrival. With smiles and sweet paternal words he returns his childrens' candid welcome, and at once proceeds to the chapel, accompanied by the Rev. Father Bush, Dignam and Bowan. Beforeladministering the Holy Sacrament of Confirmation the Rt. Rev. Bishop addressed the students, particularly those to be confirmed, in words full of sweetness, unction and love. He explained in glowing terms the necessity of this sacrament for the one who would live, battle and die in the faith. Twas this sacrament, he said, that gave constancy to the martyr in his greatest trials and tortures—that gave eloquence to the Doctors of the Church—that gave undying zeal and consolation to the missionary. In a word, 'twas this same sacrament, he said, that gave and preserved virginity and mysterious fortitude the sun, and they are the moon, clouds and night; but nothing can possibly eclipse Jas. J. Murphy's sale of ready-made clothing, at his Star Clothing Store, No. 100 Clinton st., Johnstown, where summer clothing, summer hats, summer collars, summer neckties, summer suspenders, summer umbrellas, and all other kinds of light summer clothing are kept constantly for sale by the cord, gross, dozen or single article. Mr. M. has a very large stock on hand now. Church. Having administered the Holy Sacrament, words of advice, equally elequent and fervent with those preceding the reception of the sacrament, were given by the same zealous and kind-hearted Prelate. On his retiring from the chapel, the band received him with joyous tones, "Te Deum Laudamus"—"We Praise Thee, O God!"—each heart beating invunison as the solemn strains rolled throughout the magnificent eslince.

We the undersigned, do certify that we have examined the above accounts, and find them as walue to the whole human race," Horace Greeky. A play day is given in commemoration of this great and glorious act of the Church, and the holy Prelate departs amid the hearty cheers of the boys, blended with the melodious strains of the hand

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PLATT-RAGER - Married, in the same place, on Sunday last, by Rev. Father Amandus, O. S. B., Mr. Luke Platt and Miss Jennie Rager, nil of this county.

OBITUARY.

HUGHES.—Died, in this place, on the 14th inst., John, adopted son of Morgan and Ann Hughes, aged about 7 years,
HUMPHREYS.—In this borough, on the 9th Benjamin, infant son of Edward and Margaret Houphreys, aged 7 months. HOWELL.—In Elensburg, on the 8th instant, Natlaniel, son of John and Ann Howell, aged about 3 years.

JONES.—In Cambria township, on the 7th linst., Rennie, daughter of William and Mary Ann Jones, aged 18 months.

ICENSE NOTICE -The following petition has been presented for the action of the Court of Quarter Sessions, to be held at Ebensburg, on Monday, July 8th, 1872, to wit: George W. Mullin, Washington township.

J. K. HITE, Clerk.
Office Clerk Q. S., Ebensburg, June 18, 1872.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of PAT'K DOUGHERTY, dec'd. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Pat'k Dougherty,

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of WN. DOUGBERTY, dec'd. Having been granted Letters of Administra-tion on the estate of William Dougherty, late of Washington township, Cambria county, de-ceased, the undersigned hereby notifies all per-sons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims or decombs against these saids of the county of or demands against the same are requested to present them properly authenticated for settle-ment. JAMES W. CONDON, Adm'r. Summitville, June 22, 1872.-61.

DETITION FOR INCORPORATION 1 —In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, No. 4, September Term, 1872.—Petition for the Incorporation of the Germania BUILDING AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION of Johns-And now, June 3, 1872, Petition read and Ar-

ticles of Association perused and examined, which appraring to be lawful and not injurious to the community, are directed to be filed and notice of application for a Charter of Incorpo-ration be given by publication for three suc-cessive weeks in one of the newspapers of the county. By the Court.

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Prothy's Office, Ebensburg, June 12, 1872, 3t.

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