BEENSBURG, PA., Inday, - -- February 21, 1873. The state of the s

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. gage and Eishnbeat and near Rome.

-Report says that a certain house in orn fosters a ghost. The Cambria Iron Company has purhased another "hunk" of Blair county. _Death has deprived Greensburg of its ldest inhabitant-Pat'k Mehan, aged 106. -(ie). M. Reade, Esq., designs the erecfon of a new building as soon as the wea-

her permits. Mills, of this place, slipped patay last, and broke one of his ribs. _John Deckert, of Bedford county, fell stweek, floated under the ice and was

-Aston Miller, a brakesman on the p Railroad, was recently killed he performance of the hazardous ity of coupling cars. Two girls and a boy are the additions

is Heineane made to the population of thing his own way. est township, Huntingdon county, last All doing well. hilip Antos, an old man, fell down

s in Lawrence township, Clearfield m Thursday morning of last week, and himself very severely. we persons were killed and twenty med in a smuash-up on the Pa. R. at Morgan's Corner, lifteen miles west

from through the columns of on the local option question.ack! is the extent of their melody. anseger named Guy Wise, of Kalach., as indicated by letters found nerson, was struck and instantly the Cincinnati Express at Spring seventeen miles east of Pittsburg, day afternoon last.

rald says that a brakeman, s name it did not learn, was struck by stones thrown from a blast near Kitent, on Tuesday last, killing him He was on his train which was when the blast went off. mas Bates, a Bedford gentleman

while under the influence of bad key, committed an aggravated assault the person of a young man, on Friday, On the following Tuesday he assurenced to one year's imprisonment Western Penitentiary.

ford county chickens seem to be here recently, and, among other artithe inventory of his commissary dewas marvelonsly like a boy's pocket. The young man Boylan, whose arrest aprisonment in this place for trial on resson warenouse we noticed some object of his heart's affectious. wacks ago, was on Wednesday last to Pittsburgh by a deputy U. S. to answer the charge of robbing the new Portage road. If this robably, be continued on to that tion made with the main line be-

earthed on the farm of Mrs. Elisa mmediately outside the borough and mining operations in that direcare to be pushed vigorously. The part of what is known as the Shoeplace. This discovery should have out not only of encouraging further ments, but of reducing the price of perceptibly in this community. e Bedford Inquirer gives the cona remarkable family in Londonderwaship, Bedford county. It says a few days ago a comparatively young stated that his wife had given birth ins seven times during the last seven and the prolific mother, a buxom e of thirty-nine years, has, in addiorne a child regularly every year for ears of the last seventeen, thus makaddition to the population during

rein of coal which it is claimed will

e of twenty-four. e learn from the Greensburg Demoat while the shifting engine was disng care to Sherrick & Markle's coke on the Mount Pleasant and Broad-R., on Saturday evening last, the an over a hog, wrecking the train d Welch at Broadford.

Tyrone, was almost totally coueighteen hundred sides were desting up a loss of from sixty to thousand dollars, while his insurbut twenty-two to twenty-eight and dollars. The large tark house, two small buildings and a few sides her remain uninjured. It was with K. depot were saved from destruc-

Menn Akers& Baumer, next door to on office, Johnstown, are going to hier the huge steer they had on exhib-Allie Highland Agricultural Society's held in that place last fall, for Saturthe 22nd of this month. This is by the largest and fattest beef over slaughinds live weight, it may well be rennum beef, having taken several here it was purchased by our butchids, Mossis. A. & B.,) as well as the prize at the Fair at Johnston last ersons desiring a piece of this rare ld send in their orders soon, so can be filled satisfactorily. Peras vicinity who send in their orders

he largest and perhaps the most enparty that has ever assembled in g was that which took place at n Monday night last. Respectof sixty or more couples, all attiror "best bib and tucker," and be-be rich edibles and the delightful and other innocent recreation, enjoyselves to the utmost. The supper, was served from 10 to 12 o'clock, was only an accomplished housewife Mrs. T. A. Shoemaker, the amiable knows how to prepare and dish

A ROMANCE OF LOVE, -Although copied from the Wilmington (Del.) Commercial, the scene and heroines of the following pathetic love story are near enough to Eb-

It seems that a well-to-do farmer, by the name of M-, living near Altoona, Pa., has three handsome and accomplished daughters, aged respectively 17, 20 and 23, the two eldest being the heroines of our story. Miss M. the elder was blest with a Wilmington ever, who was in every way acceptable to the fond parents, and in a short time, it was said, the two were to be made "one." Miss M., the younger of the two (and, it is said, the handsomer,) also had a lover, who resided near her own home, among the grand defiles of the Alleghenies, but not so acceptable to the "old folks" as the suitor for the hand and heart of her sister.

Finally, a Philadelphian, in company with ad fell upon the side board of a sled, on the Wilmington swain, visited the family, and being at first sight captivated by the beauty of Miss M. No. 2, he went to work, no the Little Wills creek, on Tuesday of with all the warmth and ingenuity of a young and ardent lover, to make the attachment reciprocal. In this, by a bountiful profusion of costly gold presents, he not only succeed-ed in alienating the affections of the young lady from her first love, but gained the esteem and confidence of the parents and friends. The star of the mountain was for a time obscured, and the Philadelphian had every-

It is said that "first love can never be forgotten." So it proved in this instance; and after the first excitement of costly presents and a brilliant, fashionable future, had lost its novelty, the feelings of the young lady again yearned after him to the mountain born, and in spite of the protestations of parents and friends, she returned to his fond embrace.

Things were now getting desperate, and it delphia, on Tuesday morning last. was finally resolved to send the young lady to reside with a well-to-do aunt in the western part of this city, where she could be under the eye of the Wilmington suitor for Miss M. No. 1, and near the "jilted" Phila-

The Wilmington hero was plentifully supplied with money, and was instructed to take the young lady to the Opera House, or any other place where she desired to go, cara being taken to keep her continually under the surveillance of some party who was interested in restoring the Philadelphian to his former place in her affections. Thus things went on well for some time. The Opera House and other places of amusement were largely patronized, and the Wilmington gentleman was assiduous in his attenis, until Miss M. No. 1 became jealous of the attentions of her lover to her sister.

In this complication of affairs, explanations were unavoidable, and worse than confusion was the result. The exiled young lady determined to assert her independence and nake a bold strike for liberty, which plan she successfully carried out on Saturday, February 1st, taking all her clothing and other effects with her, since which time erons. A "rooster" was disembew- she has not been heard of, though anxiously searched for in every quarter.

Thus the case rests at the present time, ent, were 2 nickel half dime, two and, as may well by supposed, the parents, ies, and a large hog tooth. That giz. who are now here, as w. las her other friends, are greatly exercised and not a little alarmed at the sudden and continued disappearance of the young lady. The general impression now is that the bold mountaineer is apprised sarge of stea i g a box of tobacco from of her whereabouts, and will soon find the

ALTOONA has just been shaken from is, as intimated by as at the time. contre to circumference by the disco. Ty a Huntingdon Journal says it is that some of its most prominent and re- eating, drinking and sleeping. Animals, reported that the Pennsylvania spectable (?) citizens of the genus mascu- too, no matter what may be the length of their d company is going to lay its third line persuasion have not only been hankering | ors, will always find the rack full, and a b tracks, across the mountain, on after "the fiesh pots of Egypt," but have been actually indulging in that unlawful on to rest their weary limbs. done the Williamsburg road commodity. The scandal was brought to light by the arrest and imprisonment of a the opposite side of the river, and divorced woman named Kate Baer, charged with promiscuously pursuing the "ways obliging gen isman-to print my bad Eng-that are dark," to the great detriment of lish. But it relps me to learn your ianthe wedded felicity of several goodly wives | guage much-very much. at least three feet in depth, has in that city of uncleanly abominations. The information was made against Mrs. Baer by the wife of one of the recusant citizens in question, said wife afterwards attempting, but fortunately failing, to snap the thread of her own existence by swallowing a "cup of cold pisen." Mrs. Baer men live together-walk to, ether-talk towas subsequently released on bail, and is gether, and sleigh-ride togethe. ? I saw one believed to be outside the limits of the State ere this. In the meantime the "poor with her umbrella and say, "Oh, To n, you're victime" are slighting in their hoots for fear a brick." They dare not do that in Thinna. victims" are shaking in their boots for fear that the newspapers will "blow" on them. which the Johnstown Voicethreatens to do whether Mrs Baer is or is not brought to trial in April next. The latest phase of the case is the reported arrest of two prom- in Altoona and exclaimed: "Say, old felinent citizens, charged, on oath of Wm. McCormick, with the crime of adultery.

Snows or the Winter.-The Johnstown Voice presents the following alleged facts in regard to the dates and depths of the several snow falls during the severe winter now drawing to a welcome close: First snow fell November 16, 1872-a light squall; the second fell November 22-134 inches in depth; third. November 26-snow and rain; fourth, November 29-14 inch; fifth, December 16-1 inch; seventh, December 8-2 ing the conductor, Thomas Welch, inches; eighth, December 19-7 inches; besides cutting off both the legs | ninth, December 26-20 inches; tenth, Derakeman named McClintock, who cember 30-2 inches; eleventh, January 15, half an hour after. Both men were | 1873-1/4 inch; twelfth, January 18-1 inch; McClintock resided at Fountain thirteenth, January 20-2 inches; fourteenth, January 21-34 inch; fifteenth, January 23 Wednesday night of last week, the and 24 (rain and snow) -4 inches; sixteenth Lagle tannery (not refinery) of D. P. and seventeenth, January 26 and 27-614 tyrone, was almost totally cou-by fire, the result of accident. The miding, leach house, engine house. the season of 1872 and 1873, nineteen snows, all the machinery, and from fif- with an actual full of 52% inches.

+0+ they fail to get what they want elsewhere, ton township, of consumption, after a linger to go to the Thompson store, or words to ing illness, on Tuesday last. The deceased that effect. Wouldn't it be better to go to was esteemed a good, pious young lady, for Thompson's direct, where everything comafficulty that the Ward House and prised in a very large and very elegant terrors whatever. May she rest in peace! stock of goods can be always bought at the right figures? 'Tain't 'fur' to Thompson's, but they have a nice lot of furs there lived, in full communion with the Catholic which they are positively selling off at cost.

supplied at Huntley's extensive house-furshing depot, but we do say that when it comes to buying fresh groceries, hardware, subria county. Weighing over tinware, stoves, and numberless other articles needed in every family, no one can go amiss by calling at Geo. Huntley's big store. us in Ohio, (where it was raised, | Honest goods and honest prices are the inducements held out to buyers.

THE RIGHT WAY .- The way to get rich is to spend less money than you earn, and the proper way to do this is to buy where you can buy the cheapest, and buy only what you need. Myers & Lloyd's great mercantile mart offers the best inducements to cash will get it on Saturday morning, if the mart oners in this region. Goods very cheap, very select, and very abundant.

Some people may talk about the big stock flour, feed and groceries they keep; and others may try to induce persons to buy by declaring they sell very cheap. Yet this and of both sexes, were there to the you seek o'er and o'er, better flour and feed, and other things that you need, than at E. J. Mills' cheap store. Try his choice teas.

SINGULAR.—A well-to-do farmer recently died in Massachusetts who, it is said, never had his hair cut since he was a boy, never shaved, never wore a collar, and of course never enjoyed the felicity of donning one of those superb suits which can always be ob-

Local Correspondence.

PORTAGE, Feb. 17, 1873. ensburg to justify its publication in our local department. The paper from which it was clipped bears date Feb. 14th:

MR. EDITOR—"Portage, Cambria county, has four licensed houses where liquor is sold, and one unlicensed. Not one of the five named houses has the necessary account. modations according to law."

The above is an extract from a communication signed "Q," dated Portage, Feb. 8th 1873, and published in the Cambria Herald of Feb. 13th. Now, it is a truth, gainsayed no one, that no cause was ever, permanently, advanced by falsehood. A man lies when he tells what he knows is not true; and he utters a falsehood (very mild) when he tells what he does not know to be true. There may be a distinction in the mode of lying, but is a distinction without a difference.

"Portage, Cambria county," has only two licensed hotels. The "St. Cloud" is new, large, and commedious, and has all the necessary, and lawful, conveniences of a good country hotel. It contains not less than ten rooms, and ten good beds. There is also sufficient stabling attached for any number of horses or mules that is likely to seek for acamodations. The other licensed hotel, the "Portage Exchange," has not less than nine rooms and as many beds, and good and sufficient stabling. In addition to these, we have a licensed "Eating House," where beer, ale and "sich like" are lawfully sold. These are all the drinking houses we have. Now, the inference is plain, that "Q" lied,

either with or without a knowledge of the

If he intended in his count to include our ancient neighboring village, "No. 2," which is ocated one-half mile north-east of "Portage, Cambria county," he is still further from the truth in his statement of the quality of our hotels, for there we find the "Washington House," kept by J. S. Kiel-one of the largest hotels in Cambria county-with rooms, stabling, etc., amply sufficient to ac-commodate fity men and fifty horses. Then they have the "Water Street House," kept the Misses McLaughlin. This hotel has ight large rooms, with splendid bedding, and all necessary furniture, etc., besides

good stabling. Now, if "Q" (which stands for Quack, I suppose,) intended to serve the temperance cause, I think he has failed. If his intenion was to bring disgrace upon his own me, he may have succeeded; and may find consolation in the reflection that ' it is a duty bird that will foul its own nest." 'Portage, Cambria county," may have its shortcomings-just as other towns, great and small, have—her little scandals and her "big fights," but "Q" and "all the rest of mankind" know that they are usually the work of itinerant scallawags, who undertake to frighten us a bit," but who do not, as a

general rule, succeed. Portage, Cambria county," has, all along, had good, industrious, sober and intelligent citizens, and she has them yet, and as may of them, in proportion to her population, as any city, town or village within the limits of nele Sam's domain. It is very true, as in other places, our society is a "little mixed." We have our great men and our smail menrich men and poor men-learned men and men not se "high larned." Some of our people say long prayers and some short ones, just as they do nother places. We have our schools and our churches. We have our temperance lectures and our intemperate ectures. Let "Local Option," or any other man, come along when he likes, he will find the people of "Portage, Cambria county," as kind, hospitable, pious and intelligent as those of any other section of the county. Let him come, I say, and bring his friends along; he will find our hotels amply suffi-cient to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage, in the way of "t, wany couch" of straw, or saw-dust, where-

SOMEWHERE, Feb. 18, 1873. MR. Envron-You are a good man-a very I have just been reading about that great rascal, Credit Mobilier, who does so much stealing. Why, in our country we cut all such men's heads righ off. We could never

get along with the gove, unent if our publimen should steal and rob. How does it come that your men and woady tip a young gentleman on ta shoulders Another, about seventeen, or sweet stateen, who desired her beau to notice her new, hort dress, pointed to it, and said, "Jim, how is that for high?" Our girls dare never spea'r to the boys. Another spoke across the street But you have many nice ladies in your cuntry, and the men are much kind to them. They don't plow with them as Chinnamen do. What is a bear like? I heard people talk-

drink." I got among a crowd yesterday. One says, "How do you all vote on anti-They all replied, "We are all no license." But what was my surprise to see each one of eight treat all the rest! One would say, "Bob, now its your time!"-That's curious temperance-ain't it?

PO YANG.

SUMMERHILL TWP., Feb. 17, 1873. DEAR FREEMAN-Since my last letter, death has been busy in these parts? First among its victims we note the death of Miss Mary Magdalene McGough, daughter of the The Herald advises its readers, in case at the residence of her mother, in Washingwhom death, even at her early age, had no John Smay, whose tilness I noticed some time ago, died on Friday last, also of con-Church, and his last moments were fortified by all the sacraments of that fairn as well as FULL AND COMPLETE.—We don't allege by the prayers of its members. We have that every want of the human family can be known Mr. Smay for many years, and known whereof we ailirm when we say that he was a warm-hearted, generous man, who never turned a deaf ear to the appeals of God's poor or the necessities of religion. Above all, we have never known him to calumniate his neighbor or wilfully do him an injury, He was aged about 28 years, and in dying leaves behind him a large circle of relatives and triends to mourn his early demise. His remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at Wilmore, whither they were escorted

by a large concourse of those who had loved am in life. Sweet be his repose! Other sad bereavements are the deaths within the past two weeks of two children of Mr. Albert Davis, of this township, from scarlet fever. These make four children Mr. D. has been deprived of by death, and their early deaths are the more distressing from the fact that he has not one surviving child

to cheer his houshold. Hope we will not again be called upon to record so much mortality within so brief a SOLTEBO.

JUST So .- Look on the bright side. It is the right side. The times may be hard, but looking glum won't make them any better. It is the sunshine, and not the cloud, that makes the flowers, and it is cash, and not credit, that buys the most goods at V. S. Barker's cheap store, on the right side of High street. Vallie wants to get rid of his winter stock, and those who help him do it J. Murphy, at his Star Clothing Hall, 109 may expect more for their money now than

RESOLUTIONS passed by Evening Star Social Temple, No. 34, on the death of a sister: Whereas, it has pleased along by God, the giver of all good, without whose notice, not even a sparrow falleth to the ground, to remove from us by death our worthy sister, Rose Devine.

Resolved, that while we mosely how to this dispensation of his providence, we deeply mourn the loss of our sister, hoping that what is to us a loss is to our decembed siter, elegand sein.

Resolved, that we deeply sympathize with the family of the deceased in this their sad hour of becausement, and condole with them in the less of a true and devoted daughter, a kind and affectionate sister, an efficient co-worker in the cause of temperance. to our deceased sister eternal gain.

Resolved, that in token of respect for the memry of our sister that our charter be draped in comming for thirty days, that these resolutions e entered upon the minutes of the Social Temple, copy forwarded to the family of the decement, and published in the Cambria Herald and Cambris Freeman.

MARY E. JONES. MARY A. FVANS. WM. A. GITTINGS.

OBITUARY.

SMITH.-Died, in Altoona, on Tuesday, 11th inst., of scarlet fever, WILLIE JOSEPH TUIGG SMITH, eldest child of Wm. R. and Annie Smith, aged 2 years, 1 month and 12

To the bereaved parents, and especially our esteemed friend, the disconsolate mother, we tender our earnest sympathies. The loss of a dear child is always a trying affliction, but to the young mother who revels in the smiles and prattlings of her first born, such a bereavement is almost unlearable. In this instance death has claimed one of the brightest and most promising of earth's hildren, but the bereaved parents will, we trust, find ample consolation in knowing that their darling has joined the myriad hosts of pure spirits which surround the throne of God.

NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern: Take notice that Simon Klinemyer, of the firm of Klinemyer & Wagner, has violated his contract and abundanced the firm; and all persons are hereby notified to not sell to him or trust him on account of said firm, as I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by him.

Feb. 15, 1973.-3t.

JACOB WAGNER.

Estate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Rev. EDMUND E. Buras, late of Clearfield township, Cambria county, dec'd, have been granted by the Hegister of said county to the underagned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those laying claims against the same will present them proparly withanticated for sattlement. perly authenticated for settlement. REV. E. A. BUSH, JOHN H. DOUGLASS, Adm'rs. February 21, 1873-61.

1776. Fourth of July. 1876.

CENTENNIAL COMMEMORATION

PENMSYLVANIA'S

GRAND MASS CONVENTION! To provide for the Celebration of the CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY -0r-

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE. WILL BE HELD ON 22d of February, next,

ATTHE

Academy of Music. PHILADELPHIA.

Eminent Speakers will address the Convenon. Reports from the Committees on Trades ad Industrial Interests, and from the Interior of the State, will be read. The result of the subscription to the stock of

The International Exposition, which, under the authority of Congress, has been determined to be the prominent feature of the Celebration, will be definitely announced.

Proof will be given to the World that Pennsylvania's pledge is confirmed-that there, on ballowed ground, where the nation was born, the Centennial return of the most beneficent day in the history of humanity will be commemorated with grandeur commensurate with the august event.

The Great Labor State of the Union low, are you coming to see me to-night? If to the honor and responsibility of leading the you are bring a V." This was much bold. O'er . y crays. Allegheny, a blast has been blown; Down , by ticle, Susquehanna, the murmur has Where the words of the Charter of Liberty first What is a bear like? I heard people talk-ing about a female bear that had lured many From the so, and the Sage and the Patriot burst-from the De. ware's marge to the Lake of the

men into its den. Do bears live in dens?
Can they charm people? Do you spell bear, a wild beast, like bare, naked? Are not the two words often the same?
Your country people are always talking about temperance. I think that means "no death height;" I am any a same a same and the same?

**From the De, ware's marge to the Lake of the West—
Wherever the foor of the Freeman hath pressed—
The three roice of the copie; uprison, awake!

**Pennsylvania's summ. ns—her glory at stake—
Thrilling up from her valleys, flung down from each height;

**REMEMBER OUR HIS. ORY—Assertit aright! Giving Hemage to the p st, inspired by the mmortal record of the Times that Tried Men's

ouls, remembering BRAN, YWINE, VALLEY FORGE, GERA ANTOWN, 3d day of March, A. D. 1873. and all the blood-stained battle-field, of our soil, venerating the heroe-deeds of our sires, and rejoicing in the boundless heritage beque, their by them to us—a boon we have shared with the destinant and oppressed of all the carth, irrest. Slive of creed or condition. Let us not forget that

our Labor and its Fruits. are not less the admiration of the world than our eaith and power are the marvel of the age. Let s manifest this progress.

Assist! ye farmers, happy on your broad acres Bride, burg Mfg. Co..

of fertile lands. Arise! ye grim and swarthy miners, from your cavernous labors. Arouse! ye toilers in the forge, the foundry and the factory. Assemble! ye mechanics, artisans of every kind. se all, who by work have made the Reystone, the Paragon of States,

o-operate and vindicate your greatnesshat Labor is Capital, and does truly guide and The International Exhibition is designed to promote the welfare of man.

Make it a Success!! PENNSYLVANIA leads. She calls, FIRST, on her children to do THEIR duty before she asks her sister States to co-operate.

Seats will be reserved for delegations from each County of the State, and for Representative Com-mittees of injustrial interests. Application should be made early at No. 204 WALNUT Street,

By Order of the Committee.

Auditor's Notice. John Thomas' use, Common Pleas of Cam-vs., Burket & Rhodes. 1872. Vend. Ex-And now, Feb. 11th, 1873, on motion of W. H.
Rose, Esq., Juo. P. Linton appointed an Auditor to report distribution of the funds in the
hands of the Sheriff arising from sale of defendants' real estate. J. K. HITE, Proth'y.

Notice is hereby given that I will attend to Notice is hereby given that I win action to the duties of said appointment at my office in the Borough of Johnstown, on Saturday, March 1st, 1873, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

JNO. P. LINTON, Auditor.

Johnstown, Feb. 14, 1873, 3t.

Estate Notice. Having been granted Letters of Adminislate of Allegheny township. Cambria county, deceased, the undersigned hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly probated for settlement.

MARGARET KAYLOR, SARAH E. SCANLAN, Adm'x.

Allegheny Twp., Feb. 14, 1873.-21.

Stray Heifer.

Chapped hands, face, rough skin, pimples, lake as a whole, the affair perfect success, and the young men succeived and carried out the project success, and the young men succeived and carried out the project lake and the skin junde soft and the skin junde

Sheriff's Sales.

Y virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Ex-Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on MONDAY, THE 3D DAY OF MARCH next, at one o'clock, P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit: All the right, title and interest of Edward A. Quintard and Oliver Hoyt, of, in and to following tracts of land. Situate in White township, Cambria county, warranted in the name of Benjamin F. Bell; surveyed 19th September, 1856, on warrant of 5th December, 1855; adjoining surveys in names of John Hollen, Lovi Beers, Westly Scott, Simon Walker, and others; containing 418 acres and 106 perches, and allowance, more or less, about sacres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a log house now in the occupancy of Hugh Hollen.
Also, all that certain tract of land situate in White township, Cambria county, surveyed on warrant to Westly Scott, adining tracts in names of Benjamin F Bell, Levi Beers, and others; warrant dated 16th November, 1854, surveyed 19th September, 1856, containing 51 acres, more or less, unimproved.

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Benjamin F. Sell. ALSO, all that certain tract of land situate in White township, Cambria county, surveyed on warrant to Levi Beers, adjoining ands of Daniel Hollen, Benjamin F. Bell Westly Scott, and others, containing 102 acres and 80 perches, and allowance, more or less, unimproved; surveyed September 18th, 1856.

ALSO, all that certain tract of land situate in White township, Cambria county, sur-veyed on warrant to John Hollen, adjoining tracts in names of Benjamin F. Bell, the heirs of Daniel Hollen, Edward Shoemaker, Patrick Stroud, and others; warrant dated December 4th, 1855, surveyed September 18th, 1856; containing 100 acres, more or less, improved.

Also, all that certain tract of land in White township, Cambria county, surveyed on warrant to Edward Shoemaker : warrant dated 19th January, 1853; surveyed Feb. 4th, 1853; adjoining lands in name of Pat'k Strond, William Spayed, and others; containing 161 acres and 118 perches, more or less, unimproved.

ALSO, all that certain tract of land situate in White township, Cambria county, surveyed October 1st, 1855, on warrant to John Hollen, dated January 18th, 1855; adjoining tracts in the names of Jacob Cordes, John Hollen, Richardson & Co., Martha C. Wilson, and others, containing 433 acres and 126 perches, more or less, numproved

ALSO, all that certain tract of land situate in White township, Cambria county, surveyed October 1st, 1855, on warrant of John Hollen, dated January 18th, 1855; adjoining tracts in the cames of A. B. Reed, Richardson & Co., and John Hollen, containing 433 acres and 126 perches, more or less, im-

Taken in execution and to be sold at the THREE Hillions of Light FORTH Millions of Colonists on a Strip Ocean to Ocean 1 Ocean suit of Benjamin F. Bell. county, adjoining lands of Thomas Lilly, John Baker, and others, containing 60 acres, more or less, about 20 acres of which are cleared; having thereon elected a two story plank house and log barn; now in the occu-pancy of Francis Delozier. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Cambria

ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Chas. Kennedy, of, in and to a piece or par-cel of land situate in Barr township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of James Luckett, Henry Krumenacher, and others, containing 75 acres, more or less, about 10 acres of THE 141ST ANNIVERSARY OF THE Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Peter Campbell, for use of Lloyd & o. W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 12, 1873.

License Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that petitions for Tavern and Eating House license have been filed by the following named persons, and will be presented at the March Term of Court:

TAVERN LICENSES. Township-Nicholas Lambour, Chest Township—Sicholas Lambour.
Chest Township—Baltzer Helfrich.
Croyle Township—Frank Kurtz.
Carrolltown Borough—Dominick Eger, Edw.
L. Bender, John W. Sharbaugh.
Carroll Township—Thomas J. Weakland.
Conomaugh Borough—Carlstian Davis, Geo.
Kurtz, Lawrence Riech, 2d ward. East Conemaugh Borough-Leonard Kist. Ebensburg-J. A. Blair, Henry Foster, west

ward.
Gallitzin Township—Antkony M'Cue
Johnstown—Wm. Wilholm. Ist ward; John
Swartman. John Raab. George Kurtz, Joseph
Shoemaker, John Scheffeur, John McDermott,
E. H Willouer, John Coad, 2d ward; John Karr, John Gearhact, Philip Hutzinger, John Karr,
John Gearhact, Philip Hutzinger, John Bendlng, Joseph Boxler, Henry Fritz, Geo. Raab,
Charles Zimmerman, Thomas S. Davis, Charles
Webn, Adolph Wolf, John Striuhm, Patrick
O'Connell, John Hannan, Martin Luther, 3d
ward; August Wiegand, 5th ward;
Susquehanna Township-P. W. Helfrich,
Summerbill Township-Michael Galis,
Washington Township-Lucch Kight, Annie

Washington Township-Jacob Kight Murphy, Otho Helly, Menry Martz, Wm. Tiley. Wilmore Borough - Joseph Horner, Yoder Township - Jacob Ream.

Yoder Township—Recon Read.

EATING HOUSE LICENSE.

Croyle Township—Peter Brown.

Summitville Borough—James M. Bradley.

J. K. HITE, Clerk.

Prothenotary's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 4, 1873.

Trial List. I IST OF CAUSES set down for trial at a Court
of Common Pleas to be neld at Ebensburg. r Cambria county, commencing on Monday, FIRST WEEK.vs. Cowan.vs. Little & Troxell. vs. Griffith Krise et alvs. Hips & Lloyd

Jones' Heirs..... vs. L. Denin et al McGonigle's Exec'r. vs. Thomas Roop Rodelheimer & Affelter.....vs. Platt P. crettvs. Adams et al Enda Sces......vs. Frederick Kring Nutter....vs. Weakland & Saup O'Connell...vs. Cresswell Jacoby vs. Cresswell
Jacoby vs. Fend
McGuire vs. Wharton
Thomas vs. Horne
Beers. vs. Weakland & Saupp Beers.....vs. Apple
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Helfrich...vs. Hips & Lloyd
J. K. HITE Proth Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 3, 1872.

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