LOCAL AND PERSONAL. Here, There, and the Other Place.

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crate prices. not fully twenty years as carried on the clothing haton street, Joliustown, led to supply his customoods at honest prices-a arch he still continues to can find to his profit who is establishment.

for municipal officers in of Gallitzîn, held on ilted in the selection of ed gentleman : Burgess, Council, C. D. Bradkey, J. H. Gilson, J. J. isty, Isaac Good; Conas: Judge of Election, pectors, Jehn Galligan,

ustries

That's so, you bet. a wife and three young daughters.

-Hurry Wayne, late of the firm of Benton & Wayne, has not quit the hardware lusi less, but is now in parinetship with THE OTHER SIDE.
Mr. John Dibert, at 224 Main street, Johns- To the Editor of the Cambria Freeman: town, Pa., where will be found at all times the largest and best stock of hardware, "Freeman," in speaking of our common in Cambria county.

flesh is grass, we suppose the Johnstown religious system on us, if it be not godless Voice is right when it informs its readers that M. P. Meagher, who is now Cork ed up to I belond really did have a handay of in Ireland, really did have a hay-day of ent's reasoning. It seems to me there is your bardware, no matter how glory at one time in that place. Had he plenty of neutral ground between these proographist" of the Voice, instead of the Freeman, his "hay-day of glory" would probably have been postponed until next barvest at least.

postbous, upon which the school system may stand. I think your correspondent is extremely illegical. He argues from premises which he assumes, but are denied. It does not follow that because no positive reli-

- "Strike for your altars and your fires, Sarley, of Huntingdon county, strike for the green graves of your sires," dead the other day, lying be- strike for the store of Lloyd & Myers-or, furrows in a field he had been more properly speaking, Myers & Lloydand see if they haven't a stock of goods as ngton township is the largest complete and elegant as there is on exhibi-tion and sale anywhere in this "kedentry." new Constitution persimmons And their prices-well, if they don't un- the religious press; if these are not sufficient ty, the vote standing 127 for dersell everybody else they allow no one to to save the souls of men, it is useless to turn undersell them-no matter what his prechildren of Mr. David Jones, tensions or promises may be.

-Rev. D. I. K. Rine, formerly a resiof them quite severely, by the dent of Johnstown, but who of late years etting of a small quantity of has occupied rather a prominent notoriety in police circles in and about Pittsburgh, sciences, in themselves highly useful, but nd to the city for your iron, was on Saturday last sentenced for larceny agon wood work, or anything in the latter city to two years' "seclusion" Dibert, Wayne & Co., of in the workhouse, where he is now "whoopan fill all such orders at city ing around" in the coopers' department. | dencies. In the first place, there is the con-His crime was stealing money from his histon, a lad who was re- brother-in-law. Besides being a preacher, in a coal mine near Latrobe, Mr. Rine was a member of the "art prethe amputation of his left servative," having learned his trade in the effects of his injuries on | Greensburg, if we mistake not.

Green, a former citizen of Company of Cambria county is gradually ras run over and instantly attaining alarge and safe business. There in of cars in the Pittsburgh have been issued from the office of the areday morning. He wasem- company during the current year, 230 pold dispatcher at the time of icies, which largely exceeds the business done by the Company in any former year Baker, living near Bell's since its organization; and it is expected that the number will reach fully 250 before en off by a horse on Satur- the close of the year, These policies cover the aid of court plaster the insurance principally on farm properties, was placed in position and and are all on the safest class of risks. This speaks well for the energy and of this place, having re- prudence of the officers who have the busi-

-Mr. T. M. Apple, of White township. the panie. Persons hold- informed us the other day that there is not sof deposit are expected to now a single log job in operation in all that region, one belonging to himself and another owned by the Messrs. Flinn having utchinson, of Franklin bor- | been the last to succumb to the financial t brakeman on the Pa. R. R., pressure. By the way, Mr. A. had the bone broken, on Tuesday | misfortune to be thrown from his buggy in | ship and was paid my salary. Justice to being caught between the consequence of one of the wheels coming myself prompts me to have the matter exo cars he was engaged in | in contact with a stump, on Tuesday night gan's station, one mile east last, while on his way to this place, and falling on his head sustained several paindock, a young married man ful cuts and contusions which will doubth, and who was em- less serve to rank him among the "soreht brakeman on the Pa. heads" for some time to come.

ens near Brinton's station, church, on Tuesday ovening next, prom- The majority in favor of its adoption will ming last, that his life is | ises to be one of the finest and most enjoyable ever given in this place. Rev. J. an, a young man employed W. Edie, through whose influence Rev. Mechanical Works, had | Dr. Willits is coming here, is sparing neiof the first joint of the left | ther labor nor expense to make it a grand some and all, torn off by a success. The lecture will be preceded by Monday morning last, and | a half-hour concert, in itself worth the adlike a second David with his mission fee, and at the close, Dr. Willits, it is hoped, will recite Longfellow's "Ex-A Co.'s bank in this place open- celsior," which in itself is a rare literary usiness on Monday last, and in | treat. The honor of our town demands a at fact it is to be hoped that con- full house, and we feel sure that no one ll soon be restored and that who attends will regret the time and money

clety and refrain henceforth and . Thomas Halston, a Norwegian, was om getting on a "tight." struck by the Cincinnati Express east, on Johnstown Voice foots up Meagh- Sunday evening last, two miles below comings, so far as heard from, Johnstown, and was very severely though 20, and says that parties repre- not dangerously injured about the head, ne National Steamship Company, face and back. He was taken in charge that gentleman was acting as lo- by Peor Director Bloch, and will probably have gone to Ireland in hopes of | recover. On Tuesday evening of this week and inducing him to disgorge the a like accident, attended by fatal results, which he has swindled them out of. | befell a stranger whose name, judging from Sharbaugh, Esq., administrator | a pass-book found on his person, was John Campbell, late of Washington | Lape, of Newmanstown, wherever that is. dec'd, will offer at public sale, The unfortunate man was walking on the y next, one horse, one mare, one track, about two miles west of Mineral old colt, two cows, two head Point, at the time, and was struck, knockie, four sheep, wagon, sled, har- ed down and run over by a freight train, ing implements, hay, household producing instant death.

etc. See posters printed at this -After having scoured the woods pretty thoroughly from Lloyd's Station to Bell's hastown papers assure us that | Mills, without any result, the people in Elliott vs. Marlett resulted in and about the former place have pretty the plaintiff for \$318, and yet | generally come to the conclusion that the than that the cause was post- his recent departure from home, and in ough of Etna, near Pittsburg, between sevat Oak Hall, 241 and 243 Main | bell, is the correct one, and this belief is own, and our word for it you strengthened by the fact that the missing man declared on several occasions that he intended to pull up stakes and leave at the on may stand in need of. first favorable opportunity. Rosenberg ofther have a complete as- fered to accompany any or all of his accustyles and textures which sers to New York and point out the where- and a companion were in the act of putting were paid, but thus far he has no takers.

service having expired. For many years past the people of this county have been sentiment of the people throughout the Register. county. A gentleman by nature, he has so discharged the important trust confided time, we venture to say, to him as to win the respect of all with whom he had official business. While he new Constitution created quite a stir in our representative landscapes. They are every was prompt and efficient in the discharge village to-day The vote in favor of the way worthy of the great art journal of of his duties, he was never harsh or oppressive. Sheriff Bonacker intends returning to Johnstown, his former residence, and in whatever business he may there engage he will have the best wishes of the people for his success. Herman Baumer, the duties of his important office.

AN INSANE JOHNSTOWNER COMMITS SUtch between Aleck Mc- ICIDE BY DROWNING .- Mr. Aug. Robb, a more for a couple of weeks past. waship, this county, for Johnstown, committed suicide, about five will close. Yours, truly, Scribo. championship of the o'clock on Wednesday morning last, by off at Cresson yester- drowning himself in the Stony Creek at gave the "string" as past Mr. R. has been afflicted with mental 's respectively, but that derangement, and having frequently threatby a mistake, as 64 and ened to kill himself, a constant watch was hearer the mark, if not kept on his movements. On Tuesday night the wife and brother of the unfortuitution goes into ef- nate man remained up with him, but January next, it be- about the hour of the morning indicated who wants to get his above he induced them to lie down, the full, according to printed directions. If you the old order of things, former on a lounge in the room and the cannot obtain this really valuable article finely fitted up Photo- latter on the bed behind him. Having on as possible. Let no thus put them off their guard, he suddenly Tyou from attending sprang from the bed and jumped through Beedful, as rain or shine, the second story front window of his chamapetent and always will- ber, carrying the sash with him. His

Communications.

A correspondent in the last number of the wagon wood work, &c., offered for sale school system, says of it: "It is a godless [19-24, 10t.] and therefore immoral system, if it be as it -As the good book assures us that all is pretended; it is an attempt at imposing a

> positious, upon which the school system may gious instruction is given in our public schools that they are immoral and souldestroying. It is a sad begging of the question to assert that they are "godless." True, formal instruction in religion does

not enter into the intention of our public school system. Nor need it. There is the home, the Sabbath school, the pulpit, and the matter over to the teachers of our common schools. If all those agencies have failed, it is very certain that the common school teachers will fail also. But it is the mission of the common schools to give instruction in the elements of certain arts and not in themselves either moral or immoral But I take the position that our common schools, as a whole, are moral in their tenstant example of the teacher, who, we will take it for granted, is such a person as the school law contemplates he or she shall be. In the second place, the pupils are taught that it is wrong to lie, to cheat, to quarrel, reensburg, if we mistake not.

-The Protection Mutual Fire Insurance to steal, to use profane language, etc. Is time keeps its readers well informed of all not that morality? and will any person ob- the political movements of the day. It is ject to it that it is sectarianism? Finally, n all our school reading-books, so far as I know, and I have knowledge of a good many, there are selections from our best authors. inculcating and illustrating virtue and morality. Are these the characteristics of schools that are "immoral," "godless," and

> Yours, truly, EBENSBURG.

Summit, Dec. 15, 1873. H. A. McPike, Esq.—Dear Sir: In the issue of your paper of the 5th inst. there appeared a communication dated "Summit, Cov. 29, 1873," and signed "A Friend of the Teachers," Now as I am a teacher in Washington township and a resident of Summit, I am suspected and even charged with being the author of said communication; and as I had no part, either directly or indirectly, in the same, I hope you will make me right on the subject before the people in your next issue. I taught last winter in Washington townplained, for if the charge is not denied the blame will rest on me. Yours, truly, JAMES W. CONDON.

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BELOW will be found partial returns of -The entertainment in the Presbyterian stitution, with four districts to Hear from,

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married man, a laborer, named Timothy Murphy, was in the employ of Spang, Chalfant & Co., proprietors of Isabella furnace. artist. Such a pic It was his duty to put the material into the never grows dull. furnace, and to do this it was necessary for him to stand upon a platform elevated some distance from the ground floor. While he dy selling at lowest panic abouts of Hoffman, provided his expenses some material into the furnace that morning some part of the stack gave way and young -Sheriff William B. Bonacker retired | Murphy fell into the furnace, and before he from his office last Saturday, his term of | could be resented was burned to a crisp .-When taken out he was a horribly mutilated

> Murphy was a citizen of Hollidaysburg, very fortunate in the selection of their where his friends now reside, and only left sheriffs, and they were peculiarly so in the here a couple months ago. His remains choice of Sheriff Bonacker. When we say were brought to this place on Saturday eventhat in every respect he has been a model ing last, and interred on Sunday afternoon of the Great American Desert, where this officer, we only express the unanimous in the Catholic cemetery .- Hollidaysburg scene is laid. The foreground of this pic-

WILMORE, Dec. 16, 1873. DEAR FREEMAN .- The election on the Constitution was 13 to 45 against it. Summerhill township gave 24 votes for and 75 against that instrument. Sec. 8, Article VIII, appears to have been particularly obpoxious to a certain class of voters in that

his successor, is a gentleman of high char-acter, and possesses all the qualifications faithfully and satisfactorily to discharge faithfully and satisfactorily to discharge largest and most oleaginous "critter" of the duties of his important office.

Mr. P. M. Woleslagle, who cut his foot some time ago, has been on the move once sburg, and Henry Be- well known and much esteemed citizen of Having nothing more to communicate, I

+62+ DOUGHNUTS .- Take two eggs, beaten, by Mr. Belie. A tele- that place. It seems that for some time three-quarters pound of white sugar, one one table-spoonful melted butter, if they are desired very short; mix together with a spoon, then add three pints of flour, having in it one-and-a-half measures Banner

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.... to anybody's phtz on | wife reached him in time to catch him by | THE HARRISBURG PATRIOT .- The cenand most reasonable one of the feet as he was going through trai organ of the Democracy of the State, the window, but being unable to hold him | the Harrisburg Patriot, has issued its prosrected to the mammoth until her brother-in-law came to her assist- pectus for 1874. To say that the Patriot of Geis, Poster & Quinn, prosperens, liberal and de-lights of which Johns-The advance of the creek, into which he plunged that it is a staunch and uncompromising ad-that it is a staunch and uncompromising ad-that it is a staunch and uncompromising ad-wocate of sound Democratic doctrine, is sim-A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of James Camplell, dec'd, be state of James Camplell, dec'd was indeed and uncompromising advertisement speaks only add that particles and the rash act. His body was not recovered to make immediate payment and those have before any one could interfer to prevent the understance of sound Democratic doctrine, is simple to sall county, all persons inhelded are requested to sall estate are requested to washing obstructed to make immediate payment and those have the understance of sound Democratic doctrine, is simple to washing the symmetry and the estate of sail county, all persons inhelded are requested to sail county, all persons inhelded are requested to sail that it is a staunch and uncompromising administration on the estate of series of sail county, all persons inhelded are requested to sail that it is a staunch and bounds and the make store. NOTHELL.

Letters of Administration on the estate of series of sail county, all persons inh

Literary Notices.

a another column. The Post justly prides itself on being the oldest daily Democratic paper in Western Pennsylvania, Under its resent able management it has attained : deservedly high reputation and is regarded as one of the most vigorous exponents of sound Democratic principles in the country. To all Democrats who desire to subscribe for a live city paper we cheerfully commend the Post, either daily or weekly.

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the N. Y. Sun, the daily edition of which is furnished at \$6 per year, the semi-weekly at \$2, and the weekly at the remarkable low price of \$1. The Sun, while it is not, strict-ly speaking, a political journal, at the same time keeps its readers well informed of all fearless and independent, and against all species of fraud and corruption, whether manifested in high or low places, wages the most bitter and unrefenting warfare. that account, as well as for the great ability displayed in its columns and the unsurpass able facilities it possesses for obtaining the latest and most important news, it is eagerly sought after and circulates in every nool and corner of the country. It is a most spicy and entertaining paper, and when one has become a subscriber to it he is not likely to forego the pleasure which he is sure to experience from reading it, though he may occasionally entertain a desire to see it "let up" finally and forever on "that great and good man, Deacon Richard Smith." If any me doubts what we have said in praise of the San, let him invest \$1 in the weekly, what is better, 82 in the semi-weekly, and all his doubts will be speedily removed.

THE NEW YORK WORLD,-In our paper this week will be found the prespectus of this national organ of the Democratic party for 1874. We have heretofore so frequently had occasion to consmend the World to the favorable notice of our readers, that anything we could now say would not add to the strength and sincerity of our former declarations in its praise. We think it is very generally conceled that in point of the election in this county on the new Con- ability the World stands unrivalled. It certainly has no equal in the Democratic party. It has always been hold, prompt and fearless in its exposure of all manner of fraud and corruption. This was conspicuously manifest in the course it pursued in reference to the vile frauds and unparalleled villainies of Tweed and his corrupt confederates in plundering the people of New York. It enjoys the entire confidence of the Democracy, and is regarded by the opposition | tri as an honest, fearless and independent jour-

> -that we feel justified in calling special attention to them. These chromos repre-sent scenes characteristic of the East and West ; the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and the Cliffs of Green River in Wyoming Territory. In all the range of grand and beautiful American scenery, it would be difficult to find two more picturesque or charming views, unlike as nature in her varying moods, yet appropriate companion

The view in the White Mountains gives the beholder a grand and sublime scene of where the case is alleged to story told by Rosenberg, who accompanied Hoffman, the supposed murdered man, on most shocking nature occurred in the borof the region. The top of the principal the next term of Court, on the which he affirms that he parted company on and eight o'clock, Saturday morning, with Hoffman in New York, where he had So far as we have been able to learn, the scene, findisquandered all his money in a gambling particulars are as follows: A young, un- cating, as they do, action. The picture is one of the elements-earth, air, waterthrown together by the hand of the great artist. Such a picture is always fresh, and

In pleasing contrast with the blue clouds and cool heights of the White Mountains, we have the Cliffs of Green River, a golden sun-bashed landscape, with a sky full of glory—a breaking away of the clouds to let the King of Day through! The physical geography of the Great West is very peculiar, and this Mr. Moran has faithfully reproduced. A grand red sandstone rock, or side of the river, reflecting all the brillfant hues of the sky, which are also reproduced in the water. The picture is exceedingly brilliant, but none too much so for the heart ture is very rich, and the study of trees is delicate and natural. One may carefully examine the whole list of chromos offered Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, or San Francisco. delicate and natural. One may carefully examine the whole list of chromos offered to the public, and fail to find elsewhere so much real artistic excellence as in these two way worthy of the great art journal of America—"The Aldine."

OBITUARY.

MOORE.-Died, at the residence of his father district.

Mr. John McGough, sr., of Summerhill ed illness, Mr. Thomas R. Moore, eldest school his death is sincerety lamented by hosts of true and unsellish friends.

> NOTICE.—I hereby caution all persons against trusting my wife, ELIZAnira Dougherry, on my account, as I am de-termined not to pay any debts contracted by her. AARON DOUGHERTY. Clearfield Twp., Dec. 10, 1873.

ELECTION or OFFICERS.—Nothe Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cambria County, that the regular annual effection of Directors will be held at their office in Ebensburg, on Monday, January 12th, 1874, between the hours of 10 a M, and 2 P. M.

T. W. DICK, Secretary.

Ebensburg, Dec. 19, 1873.

NOTICE.—In the matter of the Estate of JANE WHERRY, deceased.

And now, Dec. S. 1873, on motion of J. Gallitzin Lake, Esq., R. L. Johnston appointed Auditor to report distribution of money in the hands of the accountants, to and among the parties entitled thereto—to report at the Argument Court.

By the Court. gument Court. Pursuant to the above, I will sit at my office in Ebensburg, on Monday, the 19th day of January next, at I o'clock, P. M. Dec. 18-4t. R. L. JOHNSTON.

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Estate of James Campbell, dec'd.

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