Ebensburg, Pa., FRIDAY, - - - JAN. 30, 1874.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

PROGRAMME, -As already announe have entered on the eighth volume THERMAN, and as we have labored can the harvest or retire from We therefore propose and hereourself to adhere strictly to the terms: For all subscriptions before the adjournment of the m of court we will accept \$1.75, old and one or more new subat the rate of \$1.50 for each sub-After that date and until July shall positively charge \$2.00 per to new subscribers; after and until Jan. 20th, succeeding, be required, and for all subscripat the expiration of the pree \$2.50 will be demanded .an that, we will insert no stray nice for persons with whom we rsonally acquainted and know ble, unless \$1.50 accompanies Let these terms be understood let those who feel that they only with them have the manliline taking our paper or favorth their advertisements. Pay-

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k, and thus far its time has chiefly ken up in the discussion of the ad denerits of what are technical-

ras local option cases. ares of Cambria county for the is on Wednesday. We will lay before our renders next week.

is totally until for the purpose for was intended, measures have been up new ranges forthwith. neelsing flose Company, of Aled off a valuable horse last Satan Daley is the name of the ad John wants to know who has affe off on the same terms. le Mr. George Barrick, druggist,

was preparing some chemicals. erpowered by the gas which rose and would have died had not suce been promptly rendered. umbria Iron Company's emrecive three months' back pay to-day and to-morrow, and payments will hereafter be as prior to the financial

SULLY to learn that C. M. Hackand efficient local of the Al-Fribane, had been "caught" that is, taken ill in Philaon the return trip from a New York.

and most Inscious mackerchased at M. L. Oatman's. very fine, and those who ish of extra quality should thent.

Stauberger, a Blair county w days since fell from the achine twelve feet high to At least it is so reported

is afflicted with the presdet of a number of candipallows. The idiosynerasy ants takes the shape of atof misplaced switches, evi-

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and and suitable for lanterns, in fact fit for that purpose, ght at M. L. Oatman's in Ebensburg. People as on dark nights should

y night last, the bridge long, and has for some considered unsafe. The

and wooden structure, late at night, and no one heal contributor, the acand while we hope

t is employs her pen in e may not soon again d, we trust that time both conduce to fre-

-Mr. Wm. C. Galbraith, a native of this MacShane among the "Blue Hen's county, but for many years a resident of Al-toona, is an aspirant for the namination for Treasurer of that city on the Democratic ticket. He is a most estimable young man, and if it could be so arranged that we might

-A Farmers' Grange has been organized in Blair county, with Messrs. John C. Everhart and Jacob S. Nicodemus as its managers. The Hollidaysburg Register was asked to become the home organ of the new party, but refused, chiefly, as we are told, because the past seven years, working it is anxiety for political preferment and average from twelve to fourteen not love for the farmers that lies at the root per day, and have endeavored at all of the Grange movement. The Register adds Delaware—have scooted around Delaware present a paper deserving of gen- that both Everhart and Nicodemus are "old ort, we now feel that it is time political backs and office-seekers." Tally one for Over!

-Blair county has some good marksmen, and she also has some very bad ones. Amongst the latter may be classed that Seventeenth street Altoonian of whom it is said that if you gave him a loaded gun and turned time the train is to start. him loose in a barn which contained but a single knot-hole, and then shut all the doors me tell you a practical joke. I had it from and told him to bang away and shoot something, the sides, the floor, or the roof of the times visits Ebensburg, (I leave you to unstructure, he would signally fail to do as di- riddle the name as best you can,) and who rected. The bullet would escape through is a liberal patron of refreshment houses, that knot-hole!

-Madam Rumor is again busy with her many tongues, and this time the burthen of hand-trunk with a few samples, a clean shirt, her story is that a grand hop-in fact, the and other etceteras, he dropped into one of hop of the season-is to come off in this place the saloons, and after setting his "baggage" on Thursday evening, February 12th. Just where the festivities are to be held has not yet transpired, but as the young men who have the matter in hand, and who are believed in some circles to be chock full of original sin, are known to be an fait in such matters, there is no doubt that the ball will

be a brilliant affair-when it comes off. Gen. Jacob M. Campbell, of Johnstown, has been suggested as a fit man for the raddvance is the only true mode of ical numination for Lieutenant Governor .g a newspaper, and it is high That party minh go further in quest of a I put mine in that I had no idear that there or patrons were getting into the candidate and fare worse; but we give due were five others in ahead of mine, though 1 notice that the Democracy, when the proper thought it heavy for samples only." time shall arrive, mean to fill the office named with a man entertaining entirely different political views from those embraced by the General This is bad for the General of affairs for which we can see no radical

Esq., ceased to be County Treasurer by most. We took what is known as the Wilreason of the expiration of his term of of- mington train, but we enearly an hour getfice, Mr. A. D. Crista succeeding to the pos- ting clear of the c . . ition. Squire Cox was an exceedingly efficient and very popular public servant, and country, but directly the city would relapse his retirement will be regreted by all with on us again with as much beauty and harwhom he came in official contact. He filled mony of buildings as ever. the office two terms, or four years, with inisfaction of every person else. Mr. Criste, number of our young and rising bill" in every particular,

- While returning home on the mail train from a business tour eastward, on Saturday afternoon last, Mr. Jacob B. Ettie, of Bellefonte, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. The terrible deed was consummated in the water closet of one of the cars, which the unfortumate man had entered a short distance west of Mount Union, and where he was found in a dying condition about one hour after. No cause for the rash act was known to exist, although financial troubles have been hinted at, and his friends entertain the hope that delphia, Newcastle has since lost her preshis death was the result of accident rather time than premeditation -"Elaine" is the name of the latest oil

for illuminating purposes that has been introduced in this community. It claims to be nothing more or less than carbon oil, but its peculiar merits consist in the fact that as-not, however, enumera- or light than the ordinary petroleum, is al- | we harried by, are what meet the eye in all Johnstown Loice advocates the most incolorous and pure as crystal in color, directions. In the wooded country we saw an of Secretary of State Quay for | and being perfectly free from benzine and paratiae, a lamp filled with it cannot ex- a stunted growth of scrubby looking oaks Blair county Court is in session plode under any circumstances. It is pro-growing up in and around ponds or small mounced by the highest authorities the very lakes of water being the nearest approach hest and safest oil that has yet been pro- to timber, duced. Geo Huatley sells it at ferty cents per gallon, or in gallon cans at sixty cents. consists of thin peach orchards, many of

-The report of the board of Fish Commissioners to the Governor for the year 1873 Jersey peach orchards in extent, but not in t past was completed by the board | has been published. The total number of black bass introduced into the various streams of the State during that period apheating apparatus of our jail pears to have been 2,048. We are chary of bestowing much applause on new-tangled notions, particularly when such are the em-White for a head and a Sam Josephs for a | 2,000. It has only two taverus and nine tail, but in this particular case we must say that the Fish Commissioners have done unpretentious town. Our hotel was on the well. It they continue on as they have begun, they will have all the streams satisfactorily stocked in say two hundred and

fifty years from date. -The best coal that has ever been unearthed in Cambria county, we verily believe | ject that struck me in the back yard (of the is that which has just been put upon the market by Messrs, P. M. & J. Baown, of Summerhill, and which is now being supplied to | nia under the constitution of 1790. If was | them. consumers in this vicinity by Mr. Ed. Humphreys. It is equal, if not superior, in all respects to Westmoreland coal, and contains neither sulphur, iron nor slate, and therefore deposits no clinkers, cinders, or other hard substances in the stove. It will produce a lit was one of those celebrated whipping-posts sparkling fire in a few minutes after igni- which "Little Delaware" provides for the tion, and retain fire for fully twelve hours. We know these to be facts, as we have kept fire all night by its aid without preparation, and therefore can conscientiously recommend it to all consumers of coal.

-The shooting-match for a purse of \$200 and the championship of the two counties, with Henry Behe, of Cambria, and J. L. vever seen in this market | McCartney, of Blair, as the contestants, came off as per agreement at the Fountain Inn, three miles east of Summit, on Saturday last. Fifteen shots to the string, one hundred yards, off-hand, constituted the terms of the match. Mr. McCartney proved the victor, his string measuring 34 inches, while that of his competitor reached 56 inches. Another match has been arranged beheath, is losing from a pint | tween William Richter, of this county, and ood per day, and is yet able | Anthony Johnston, of Blair, the shooting to take place on Monday next at the Fountain Two separate strings of ten shots each will be fired at a rest, the first at a distance of sixty-six yards and the second one hundred yards from the target, the prizes to be \$50 per string. Much good natured rivalry exists between Cambria and Blair counties railroad trains off the on the question of the superiority of their respective marksmen, and although the latter county has got the laugh on us at pres-Wm. Slean, John Galla- ent writing, the "frosty sons of thunder" seem fully determined to "pick their flints

THE FEBRUARY number of Wood's Ty in the Blair county court | Household Magazine is really a marvel harged against them. Not | of what can be farnished for only one dollar a year; considering the cost and the quality this is the cheapest magazine which which every one knows to be comes to our table. Its articles have a chastness about them which is not always found in periodical literature, which adapts it to fill a place now too largely occupied by cheap publications that are positively injurions to the young, without being exactly immoral.

We have not room to specify the articles which fills the pages before us-but they remangh river at Blairs. are many and excellent. The magazine uity, suddenly gave way contains three engravings-a pietty house design-also the New York Fashions (illustrated) prepared expressly for the House-HOLD by Mine, Demorest. The publisher announces that hereafter the magazine will

always be illustrated. Subscriptions may begin with any numback once more to the ber. Only one DOLLAR A YEAR, or with FREEMAN our charming Chromo Yosemite, \$1.50 Address

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, Newburgh, N. Y. Or send \$2.60 to us and secure the FREE-MAN and magazine for one year, with the

chromo thrown in. Tribune says that a weekly publication is shortly to be estab-A newspaper, after stating that a new weekly publication is shortly to be established a rring says that "a bins been arranged, to come of him on Saturday February Behe and Aleek and Journal free to devote their whole time to the devising of a lop with a sharp steel-pointed possessor of a top with a sharp steel-pointed possessor of a top with a sharp steel-pointed weekly publication is shortly to be established in Huntingdon, add. "This will list of in Huntingdon, add. "The possessor of a top with a sharp steel-pointed weekly publication is shortly to be established in Huntingdon, add. "This will list of the possessor of a top with a sharp steel-pointed weekly publication is shortly to be established in Huntingdon, add. "This will list of the say, as men and boys can always find, in possessor of a top with a sharp steel-pointed weekly publication is shortly to be established approach to say, as men and boys can always find, in the sort is composed of panes of elohing cheap of every kind, at Stant Cloths weekly publication is shortly to be established approach to say and the case is air in Ohio. The front is composed of panes of elohing cheap of every kind, at Stant Cloths weekly publication is shortly to be established approach to say and elohy to find the sort in the sort is confused to say, as men and boys can always find, in the sort is confused to say, as men and boys can always find, in the sort is confused to say, as men and boys can always find, in the sort is confused to say, as men and boys can always find, in the sort list of the sort list of the sort is confused to say, as men and boys can always find, in the sort list of the sort list of the sort list of the sort list of the sort is confused to say, as men and boys can always find, in the sort list of the sort list of the sort is confused to say, as men and boys can always find, in the sort list of the sort list of the sort is confused to say, as men and boys can always find, in the sort list of the sort list of the sort list of the sort list of the has not the manliness," etc., etc.

Chickens,"

DEAR FREEMAN-It is so long since I have given you a "screed" that I hardly be permitted to cast the full poll of Altoona like Mrs. Joe Gargery, I have been again on at the election, then would "Billy" receive the "rampage," and must "render an acknow how to approach the subject. But, count"-more especially, too, as my last nilgrimage was extra-territorial, my wanderings having been extended to the heart and centre of "Little Delaware."

I have had all manner of travel-on foot (one), in cars, in carriages, in wagons, and even with Barrows, without a wheel! I have followed the windings of the Juniata, the Susquehanna, the Schuylkill, and the Bay, traversed its bayous, and even crossed the classic Brandywine. I wish I had time to write a novel.

Philadelphia reminds me of trouble in one essential particular-it is much easier getting into it than it is to get out again. Somebody always wants to "see you" about the

But, just here, by way of digression, let one of the sufferers. A merchant who somewas recently leaving the city to call on his mountain customers. Having packed his on the counter, pathetically informed the oprietor that he was going two or three ting him off "just so," and consequently our ful afternoon, waiting his coming, he apfriend's capacions hand-trunk soon became the receptacle of a mysterious looking pack-. In like manner and with a like result "called round" at five other saloons, The proprietor of the sixth one, my informant, remarked with tears in his eyes: "When of my Ebensburg friends partock of the exhilarating beverage, they will now know how it was procured.

But I must leave Philadelphia for the presand his prospects, we know, but it is a state | ent-in the doing of which, no matter what the direction, if we except crossing the Delaware, a stranger is ap to think that that is -On Thursday of last week, John Cox, the direction in which the city is growing We would come to an open space and imagine ourself in the

We crossed the Schaylkill not far from finite credit to himself and to the entire sat- | Fort Mifflin, (which I once before visited on business,) and stopped every three or four his successor, is a well known citizen of miles at some little station, until we reached Munster, and, we feel sure, will "fill the Chester, Pa., a growing town now celebra-

ted for its manufactures. A short run from this place brought us into the State of Delaware, and in less than three hours from the time we left Philadelphia we were at Wilmington, the commercial metropolis of the State. Our section of the train here branched off for Dover, stoping on the way at Newcastle, situate on Delaware Bay, which town I reminiscenced. Newcastle was the ancient port of Philadelphia, and here the elder MacShane landed in 1801 from H. B. M. ship Neptune. With the then waning commerce of Phila-

journey was over a flat, sterile, barren country. Large plantations with very unpretending mansion houses and no borns, and | a dime towards clothing the maked, but he with negro huts, or small tenant houses, indignantly spurned the charity. Still I scattered promisenously over the land, in got a saloon keeper to take it the very next scarcely anything that looked like a tree.

The wealth of this country, if wealth it is, which are miles in circumference. So far as I could observe, they exceed the New

Shortly after noon we arrived at Dover. the capital of the State, as well as of the county. It is an ancient town, but of slow growth, being regarded as inland, although inlets from the Delaware Bay come within anation of a Legislature that had a Harry a few miles. The population is only about lawyers, and is altogether a sober, quiet and public square, near by the State house and Court house, both very modest buildings, which stand close together. After dinner, myself and my compagnon da voyage took a stroll around the Court house. The first ob-Court house, not my own,) was what I took to be a pump, such as we had in Pennsylvaa large eight or ten square post, with the top sawed off, but allowed to remain in position, and a mortise in it for the handle to work in; but I found neither handle nor spout attached. On inquiry I learned that punishment of offenders. The modus operandi is to secure the head of the culprit at the top, with his face inward, his arms back bared to receive the castigation. The pillery, in which the criminal is compelled to stand before punishment, is also here. It is regarded by evil-doers as more severe as Il as more humiliating than the whipping-

ost. The prisoner, attired in prison garb, required to ascend the platform, where his legs are placed in stocks, his head and arms secured, the latter being raised aloft, and in that position he becomes a spectacle for the scrutiny, the scorn, and the insults the populace. It may seem strange, but it is nevertheless true, that all with whom I conversed on the subject defended these modes of punishment as right and proper. To a remark made by me that such punishments were relies of barbarism, a gentleman

that I felt the reproof. While we were thus conversing, a large bird, appearing at a distance not unlike our hawk, but with greater breadth of wing, flew over our heads. On inquiry, I was informed that it was one of those unnatural scavengers of which we read so much, buzzards or turkey-buzzards. They are very abundant here, and are supposed to contribute to the health of the place by consuming

all putrid matter. Our chaperone, a former Pennsylvanian, Johnstown lock-up not long since. when told that I had been in Delaware only some three or four hours and had already seen three objects not to be found in my own State, informed me that he could soon show the ancient Druids, and the holly, both of

which abound in the neighborhood. We were here, only four hours' ride from Philadelphia, on the 23d January, and yet the weather was such as to permit the bringing of chairs out on the sidewalk, where we spent most of the afternoon; and, I may sin., co. sin., co. sin., printed all through it. add, at no season have I ever enjoyed more delightful weather. A large weeping willow in the State house yard was green with opening foliage. A gentleman plucked and handed to us a small branch with the leaves thereon perfectly formed. Crocuses and other early flowers were also putting forth is a sin. buds, and I saw one large shrub covered with opening buds expanding into flowers. I may say, however, that here, as elsewhere, the people regard this as the mildest winter

they have experienced for many years. In every locality the boys have their own peculiar game. Here it is plug-penny. Before we could get into our hotel we were importuned by the boys at the door for a pen- per says "it was a harrowing sight." ny to plug; and ere we parted company with them we had furnished a dozen or more eiers, has lately purchased a side show case, ing on the crowd of boys increased to nearly see his silver ware show case. Iarge or small the big a score, all equipped with the inevitable top. The "Bridge of Sigha" is now located be. & Co., Johnstown,

My friend of lang syne, Mr. Fulton, for- tween Johnstown and Millville boroughs. merly of Kittanning, lives here, and pursues the double calling of counsellor and grape. Our Justices of the grower, at both which he is quite successful. He was very kind, and though his domestic wine has got out of my head, it will be a long time before it gets out of my mind. The culture of the grape here is very extensive and very successful.

Dover is the home of the Saulsburys, as Wilmington is of the Bayards—the two ruling families in this little State. The elder Saulsbury, formerly U. S. Senator, is now State Chancellor, while the younger one is the present U. S. Senator.

The name of the Governor is Border-a successful shipper whose home is in Milford. He receives a small salary-1 forget how much-and only visits the capital semi-oc casionally. Indeed, he is not much needed there. I was credibly informed that in Delaware they don't bury their ex-Governors at the expense of the State, as is done in Pennsyvania. Hence, if ex-Gov. Geary had died in Delware, his own estate would have been compelled to pay the funeral expenses, to the lasting disgrace of the State-in some

people's opinion. They have fine herses in Delaware-not the full, plump, heavy draught horses of Pennsylvania, but a well formed, symmetrical, active breed, better mapped to the sad-He and light harness than to the plow or dray. They indicate better blood than ours. By the way, our principal business was with a horse-fancier, from whom we desired certain information, and whom we requested to meet us at the hotel. It happened that he, like nearly all admirers of a great fondness for dogs. While we were seated in front of the hotel on that delightproached under the convoy of three white and yellow spotted dogs of the setter or bird species. As they could not be introduced into the parlor of the "capital" hotel, we had to walk with him into the Square, where our conference was somewhat tedious, as he divided his discourse into five nearly equal parts, between his three dogs, the Colonel and myself. The dogs, two of which he named after the recently deceased Siamese twins, Chang and Eng, he treated as if they were rational beings, individuating them perfectly, each by name, which I am sure I could not have done after fifty years' acquaintance, the resemblance between the three being so striking. Though rather dogmatic, we found our friend in all other respects reasonable enough.

But adien to Dover-our visit is overand we are on the return train to Philadelphia, with a clever, intelligent conductor, who gave us a cigar when we wanted to smoke, good fresh oysters when we wanted to eat, and a comfortable lounge when we wanted to lie down. And thus we wended our way back to Philadelphia. Fortunately the return trip was made after night, which prevented us from again viewing the flat country through which we had passed a the morning. I even tried to forget it, but I was troubled with flatulence in my stomach next morning.
I am again in Philadelphia; yet with all

my love for our great metropolis, I must confess that I never before witnessed such a spectacle of atter destitution as I saw here on Saturday night. The Colonel having left me, and there being no one to advise with me. I went to the nearest theatre, and there, to my unspeakable astonishment, upwards of one hundred young girls appeared on the stage that cool wintry night without clothing sufficient on the whole caboodle of them to furnish one decent Cambria county Well, on we went. Nearly our entire family. Some of it locked rich enough, but

MACSHANE. Yours, in a horn, +00

Local Correspondence. JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 28, 1874. DEAR FREEMAN-Having a homor in my

head, you need not expect anything serious from me this week. It is now quite probable that the Senate f the U.S. will add some Waite to the Pres-

lent's judgment in appointing officers. If the local of the Johnstown Tribune can be relied on, the High School Litter-ary Soclety is in a deen-love-a-ble condition. It is not true that J. F. Campbell has lost

his Force. The little eagine, however, has had a bad cold spell. There is not a more moral place than Johnstown in all Pandemonium. There has only been two rapes, two runaways and two lonements within the last three months. The weather and the "Literary Herald" have had three or four very bad spells lately.

St. Valentine's day may have had something to do with them. The latest way of comparing get on, is get (h)onor and get (h)onest. Ebensburg is an old fogy town It has

but one Singer, while we have nine quires of Our Shoemakers, too, are pious people. They are always doing something for the sole.

We cannot see why there should not be prayers in the common school, where the pupils are all taught to say M. N. Johnstown can boast of sixteen churches, seventeen schools, and eighty drinking sa-

loons. The new constitution dfdn't put an end to the Philadelphia rings; 'cause why, rings have no end. The Tribune calmly denies the soft impeachment, that one of our judges is in his tage, one deaf, and one blind.

Our little cat, Nanny, in a playful mood limbed up a tree about forty feet, and then sprang down to the ground without sustainng any imaginary injury, but she was killed. The senior editor of the Johnstown Demorat has had the epizootics for over a year. He is now in a state of transition. There have been a great many concersions

here lately, and some incersions. Several suspicions characters have been prowling around Johnstown the past week, among whom were a Congressman and a Leg-

Considerable apprehension is felt here made the reply, "So is hanging!" I confess among our best and wisest citizens for the grasshoppers that appeared a couple of weeks Somebody ought to get out a patent right

for a new school system that would please everybody. A false alarm of fire recently brought together three thousand of our citizens in fif-

teen minutes. Swearing was then given in A grand-daughter of John Brown, whose soul is marching on, was a tenant in the

There is a death in our city every day now, which is one way of fixing the population at twenty thousand. The rolling mill here will pay up all the me two more-the mistletoe, the favorite of | hands regularly from this date, which is an answer to thousands of prey-ers.

There is to be a grand re-union of all the thieves in the world at the great centennial celebration in 1876. I saw a school-book the other day-a trig-

Alas! for our system of education! Several important changes will take place the first of April next around town, among which will be a change of the moon.

There will be a Nasty lecture delivered

here some time in February. Don't go. It The most attractive sign about town, and one that ought to draw lots of custom, is, The cheapest coffice in the city. Not one per cent, of our teachers, school di-

rectors and county superintendents understand per cent.

Our Justices of the Peace have all been swearing at the new constitution. One of our most upright and worthy citizens says that it is his opinion that there

There was a Bear passed through Johns-

town last Saturday, from Somerset county, heading north-east. Nobody shot at it, because it is against the ordinance.

The ice crop is beginning to take root again. Some people think that ice will go R. R. MACGREGGOR.

WILMORE, Jan. 27, 1874.

DEAR FRESMAN-Two boys, John Lotz and Webster Hammer, the latter aged about 14 years, the former somewhat older, were, on Saturday last, committed to jail by Joseph Miller, Esq., for having on Wednesday night previous entered the stores of S. A. Kephart and Paul & Settlemyer, of this piace, and stolen therefrom goods and money amounting in aggregate value, it is supposed, to between \$20 and \$25. It was at first thought that two other boys, Geo. Hankle and Harry Hammer, who had been arrested for entering, on Sunday week, the house of Mr. Geo. Settlemyer, sr., a short distance from town, but who after their hearing had given leg bail, were the guilty pair. Their return on Friday and the account they gave of having stolen their way on a freight train as far as East Liberty, and their having witnessed the oil fire at Houston's Station on the night of the burgiary, removed suspicions from them, Lotz and Web. Hammer had also left on Wednesday and returned on Friday. Webster Hammer was seen by several boys on Friday evening picking up from a ditch three bottles of es sence of strawberry, which caused himself and Lotz to be examined by Justice Miller, without anything being elicited, except that they had been to No. 3 and had worked in coal banks there, but had quit on Thursday evening. Hammer was re-examined or Saturday morning, when he said he had re ceived \$1.60 for his work at the coal bank, which he had given to his mother, who, on being questioned, said he had given her one dollar, and showed a pair of boots which had been given him, he said, by the boss of the coal bank. These boots, a pair of No 5 cali-skin, Mr. Kephart recognized as his oods. About the same time, another pair of the same material, No. 8, which also belonged to Mr. K., were found in a culvert near the P. R. R. station. Lotz and Hammer were then arrested and acknowledged the crime, They had entered Kephart's store through a window in the rear, and according to their own statement took from the store, besides the boots, about \$1 in change, a few cigars, and the essence of strawberry above mentioned. Paul & Settlemyer's store was entered through a window in the warehouse, from which they cut their way through the intervening door with a knife. From this store they took a couple airs of gloves, several pruning and pocket knives, and from the safe, who h had careessly been left open, all the money it contained, which Mr. G. W. Settlemyer, the unior member of the firm, supposes to have been \$5-the boys say about \$4. In default of surety they were sent to jail on Saturday

evening Geo. Hankle and Harry Hammer were disposed of in like manner. They were committed only for the crime already no ticed in connection with their names, al though they confess several other acts of a criminal character. The parents of the four boys, with the exception of Hankle's father, reside in this locality.

The disgraceful exploits of these youthful urglars is but the logical result of parental neglect. Had the parents kept their children from running the street, when and where they pleased, they might have avert ed this stigma from the characters of their offspring. There are at least a dozen more young hopefuls in this place who, in the fitness of things, should at present be keeping company with their late associates. A co ple of liquor sellers who, according to the statement of one of the prisoners, gave drink to them for the sake of filthy lucre, should also be made feel the rigors of the law for

their hellish outrage against society. Abe M'Coy, the young man who lost his toes near Wilmore station a couple of weeks ago, is still lying at Horner's hotel in this place-the FREEMAN's assertion that he and been removed to the Poor House not withstanding-where he is doing as well as can be expected; considering that he is somewhat demented and very hard to be taken care of.

Hoping that I may never have such another batch of news to report from this place,

Yours, truly,

PLATTVILLE, Jan. 24, 1874. DEAR FREEMAN-The well known Alex Henderson, of the Logmen's Society of Hen-derson & Reed, on Cush creek, had both of his legs broken, on Monday last, by being caught between two logs on the slide. His chances for recovery are said to be good.

Samuel Edmiston, of Susquehanna town-ship, mourns the loss by death, on Tuesday last, of his estimable wife, aged about 26 years. This is the second time Mr. E. has been bereaved in this way.

John R. Nagle's term took fright to-day in the midst of a snow storm, and running away, badly demoralized the wagon and scattered the contents in all directions. The horses fortunately escaped without injury, SCHOOL BOY.

GALLITZIN, Jan. 27, 1874. DEAR FREEMAN-A grand entertainment and oyster supper will be given by St. Patrick's Literary Society on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10th, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase instruments for a Brass Band. No effort will be wanting on part of the management to make this entertainment an enjoyable and pleasant affair for all who may favor the Society with their presence. Lovers of innocent amusement are hereby respectfully invited to attend. F. J. P.

. ... HASSON'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF TAR .-This celebrated preparation, so leng and favorably known in the Northern States for the cure of throat and lung diseases, can now be had at all the drug stores throughout the country. It is no private quack preparation. It is prescribed by some of the most emineut physicians in the country, and never fails carring the worst cases of cough and colds.

Price 50 cents per bottle. RUSSELL & LANDIS, Prop'rs, Philadel-P. S. See that the signature of RUSSELI

& Landis, Prop'rs, is on each wrapper. +0+

-As 1. T. Coppock designs removing to other quarters in the Spring, he is auxious to dispose as far as possible of his really excellent and very extensive stock of millinery and dress goods, and will therefore, notwithstanding he has never yet permitted himself to be undersold, do even better in the way of prices than has ever yet been dreamed of in the philosophy of bargain seekers. Don't forget I. T. Coppock, under the Opera House, Johnstown.

-It is currently reported and very generally believed in this community, that Myers & Lloyd not only keep the largest and best stocked dry goods and grocery store in Ebensburg, but that they seil every article it is possible to reduce the price on a little cheaper than they can be bought elsewhere. They don't make much noise about their ability to do this or that, but when it comes A man in California was killed by falling to selling cheap goods they are always in,

-No where beneath the sun, no matter where a man may ron, can there be found -A newspaper, after stating that a new nickels. The game is this: Each boy is the exclusively for silver ware, which is a most in choice array so huge a stock, we're free nickels.

# will be lots of potato-bugs next year. "Soltero" should call the new arrival "Beelzebub" Wouldn't Beelzebub Soltero be enphoneous? There was a Bear passed through Johns-

Having purchased largely for cash, and many of our goods having been bought since the Panic, we are able to offer

EXTRA BARGAINS! AND OUR CUSTOMERS SHALL HAVE THE BENEFIT.

money of our patrons go as far as SPECIAL BARCAINS IN ALPACAS

Waterproofs.

COME AND SEE THE GOODS AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES! Goods bought before the Panic are

MARKED Down TO SUIT THE TIMES. VELVETEENS

AT HALF THE USUAL PRICE. Wholesale Department

ON SECOND FLOOR. GOODS AT NEW YORK AND PHIL'A PRICES

Geis, Foster & Quinn's, Geis, Foster & Quinn's, Nos. 113 and 115 Clinton St., Johnstown.

[ORIGINAL.] SHE IS NOT DEAD.

Departed to a better life, at the Seminary of Mt Gallitzin, Ebensburg, Pa., Mrs. Jann H. Max-Ly Tengo, mother of Sec. of M. Hortense, Supe-

My soul was bow'd with bitter grief-"My Master dear," I said, "One word of comfort speak to me, For she I love is dead."

I heard a dear and tender voice, And these the words it said In sweet compassion to my heart:
"My child, she is not dead!"

My stay and hope have been; May they who mourn a mother now Thy tender pity win. A few short days of joy were their's, Of sweet communion here.

O, gracious Master! these Thy words

The mother who had given back To God the child so dear-The child who left, for His dear sake, That tender mother's arms;

That had for them such charms. The mother, on the mountain side,

Is taking her sweet rest-She fell asleep in their dear arms Whose infancy she blessed.

She sleeps-not death has closed her eyes, But sleep—her soul has fled; Yet He one day will say "Arise! Who saith "She is not dead!

HYMENEAL.

MURRAY-SNYDER, -Married, in St. Mary's redit eye, has at lest succombed to Capid's m made the laying and devoted wife of one who is em-inently deserving of such folialty. This being so, none can doubt that a happy and prosperous future awaits them—for all which the sincere wishes of

"ye printer man" is hereby heartily tendered.

FARREN.—Died, in Cambria township, on Saturday morning last, Mr. John Farren, sr., aged about 88 years.

The deceased was one of the earliest settlers on the Alleglenies, and throughout his long and eventful life was justly exceemed an honest, upright and conscientions man, worthy alike of the mercies of God and the confidence and respect of his fellow mon. His remains were in certed in the

his fellow men. His remains were in erred in the Catholic cometery in this place on Monday morn-ing last, a Requirm Mass for the repose of his soul having been previously celebrated. R. I. P. LiLLY .- Died, in New York city, on Saturday aged I year, 3 months and 22 days. THOMAS-Died, in Cambria two., on Thursday

last, Elizapert Thomas, daughter of Sarah Am Rewland, in the 20th year of her age. SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue of a writ of Vend. Expon., issued out of the me directed, there will be exposed to I ublic Sal-M., the following real estate, to wit: All the right title and interest of John B. Genrhardt, of, in and Oft on the west, an alley on the south, and an alley on the cast, having thereon erected a two story brick house, plank stable, and other outbuildings —naw in the occupancy of Sam'l Watters. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of E. F.

HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Jan. 26, 1874.—at. VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY

THE subscriber offers at private sale the House and Loi now occupied by him, said too from ing a Julian street and extending teach to lot of B. Williams. The House is a large and convenipole, three pour, six enerry, two quince, fietr neh and eight plans trees in good bearing condi-on, and is achieves well improved. Also, will be sold, the offices on High street now cupied by the "Cambria Freeman" and M. L.

Also, 7 acres of pasture one-half mile west of Eb. ensburg, and 10 acres of woodland on the clay pike, une mile west of and borough. JAS. G. HASSON. Ebensburg, Jan. 30, 1874.-17.

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE! Late the property of EDWARD KING, deceased, of

PUBLIC SALE

AT 10 0'CLOCK, A. M.,

silmate in Susquehanna township, Cambria county, Pa., near the Susquehanna river; bounded on the north by lan's of Abraham Barllebaugh, on the east by lan's of Abraham Dule, on the south by lands of James Sumerville and others, and on

NEW STORE Building, 113 and 115 Clinton St., JOHNS TOWN.

IN ALL NEW COLORS:

GOLD MIXED AND GREEN MIXED

At the Reduced Price.

FLANNELSI RED AND WHITE FLANNEL.

OPERA FLANNEL. BARRED FLANNEL. Heavy Gray Twilled Flannel, Yard Wide Country Flannel,

BALMORAL SKIRTS VERY CHEAP.

Nos. 113 and 115 Clinton St., Johnstown,

Jan. 13, 1873 Amount of Property insured 8913,289,45 289,791.63 during year .....

Amount Property insured Jan. 12, '74, \$1,000,008.79 Amount of Premium Notes in

force Jan. 13, 1873

Amount of Promium Notes taken during year # 94,054,21 Deduct amount expired dur-₹ 13,762,46

and canceled. 2.351.88 Amount of Premium Notes in force Jan. 12, 1874 ....

Number of Policies issued during year in force Jan. 12, 1874 Amount received from former Treasurer Cash for new Insurances.

On account Assessment No. 4 ... From Treasurer Cambria Coun-On Exonerations, Assessm't No.3 10.90-37,233.58 EXPENDITURES. Losses to Joseph Bardine, Alle-

gheny township Loss s to Martin Mundy, Jackson township Losses to John J. Gluss' Estate. Allegheny township Lesses to Wm. A. Jones, Ebensburg borough . Secretary's Fees Treasurer's Salary

Printing and Postage Comm'n on Assessor's collected Pald R. J. Lloyd on Ex. Assess-ment No. 3 -6.25Expenses of adjusting Losses Salary Executive Comitee, 1872.

€1.8,356.93 Loss adjusted not yet due. ....\$125.90

DAVID LEWIS, S Ebensburg, Jim. 26, 1874.-5t. NOTICE OF APPEALS.-We, the

ships, and Gallilain, Summitville and Wilm Thursday, Feb. 28th-Adams, Blacktick, Con-Friday, Feb. 21th-Cambria, Franklin, Prospect

with and Woodvale beroughs, and Taylor and

The following is the assessed valuation of Cambria county for the year 1874: Adams (wp. 884, 632; Allegheny twp. \$171,288; Barr twp., \$84,492; Blacklick (wp., \$65,814; Cambria twp., \$215,429; Cambria bor., \$90,178; Carroll twp., \$146,708; Car-rolitown bor., \$04,849; Chest twp., \$76,262; Chest Springs bor., \$52,915; Clearfield twp., \$1,6,23; Conemanyh twp., \$119.972; Conemanyh bor. 1st. ward, \$77.888; 21 ward, \$20.881; Conpersione bor., \$32.080; Croyle twp., \$87.656; Ebenzburg, East ward, \$83.750; West ward, \$133.025; East Conemanyh bor., \$72.110; Franklin bor., \$44.520; Gallium twp., \$82.602; Gallium bor., \$47, 44; Jacksen twp., \$103.788; Johns own bor., 1st ward, \$232. reto bor., \$55,765; Minivile bor., \$490,717; Munster twp., \$-8,251; Prospect bor., \$24,386; Richland twp., \$15,212; Suramerhill twp., \$80,258; Summittille bor., \$12,73; Susquehanna twp., \$99,188; Taylor twp., \$150,73; Wushing on twp., \$19,824; White twp., \$150,25; Woodvale bor., \$17.45.; Yuler twp., \$150,175.

W. D. McCLELLAND, Commissioners, E. GLASS, Attract. J. A. Kennupy, Clerk.

RULE on the Heirs and Legal Reson, fare of Washing on township, deceased, CAMBRIA COUNTY, 88:

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Exposed to Public Sale on the promises, on Monday, 23d day of February, 1874,

Monday, 23d day of February, 1874,

AT 10 0'S LOCK, A. M. show mans why the same should not be sold, to with A certain messures of tract of land situate in Washing on township, bounded by lands of George M. Rende, Michael Donohoe, Patrick Cassay, and

Look at the Prices. HEAVY BLACK ALPACAS, NEWLY OPENED.

We will sell at prices to make the ht 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50 Cte

Navy Blue, New Green, New Brown, WATERPROOFS

BLACK WATERPROOFS at 75 Cts.

Rob Roy and Elue Flannels FELT SKIRTS from 75c, to \$2.

LADIES', MISSES AND CHILDREN'S WOOLEN HOSE! AT LOWEST PRICES, AT

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL STATE-MENT OF THE PROTECTION MUTUAL FORE INSCEASE COMPANY OF CAMBRIA COUN-Ty, for the year ending January 12th, 1874; Amount of Property insured

\$1,203,081.10 Deduct amount expired during the year \$148,207.31 Deduct amount surrendered and canceled 24, 65,00

gents' Commissi Premiums returned for Policies

Balance in hands of Treasurer. RESOURCES OF THE COMPANY. Premium Notes in force Jan. 12, 1874 .... \$1-5,444.30

The foregoing account audited, found correct, E. ROBERTS. GEO. HUNTLEY, Ex. Committee.

build County, have fixed the following days for hearing Appenia for 1874, at their office in Ebens-Monday, Feb. 234—Cambria township, Ebens-burg borough and Johns own borough 66 wards). Tues my, Feb. 24th—Allegheny, Burr, Carroll,

You'ver township,

Attes:—J. A. KENNIDY, Clerk. Commissioners' Office, Ebensburg, Jan. 23, 1874.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
LES (10 ROBERT DONALDSON and HENRY DONALDSON, Heirs and Legal Representatives