LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Ebensburg, Fa.,

re. There, and the Other Place. arrow is St. Valentine day: ie is talking of erecting gun works,

erance society has been organ-

ew coal-mines will be opened th Fork next spring.
k Harns is the name of the newlyde of Gallitzin borough. n is the nominee of the citizens nemaugh for School Director. Cowan's Poper will bereafter be Pittsburgh instead of Greens-

election law provides that the be opened at 7 a. m. and closed rage salaries of male teachers, this State is \$42.96; and of fe-

be ir order on Tuesday next for th a cold in his head to say that nentheth to-borrow." annual tournament of the Hunarksmen's Association will be atingdon on the 23d inst. aloney, of this place, is now rushe county jail on a charge of as-

attery preferred by his wife. Bruce Petriken, of Hunting-tioned as the possible candidate cracy for Governor next fall. 3. Hasson was this week investthonotary of Cambria county. imated that fully two hundred with lumber have arrived in ally during the present week.

ment Court convened here on do so in our next: and continued in session two

entertainment given at Gallitzin in aid of a proposed brass band was attended and netted its projectors a bruisers, named respectively Bucke th, fought a prize fight at Sonman, aty, last Tuesday. The former was

gdon was laid out in 1774, and have begun to inquire whether e preper to do semething in

ar old Johnstown boy, named ontiy fell down a flight of a terrible gash in his neck. sult fatally. named Paulson was run

are at Millin on Monday and His remains were interred meeting, to place in nomina-

thing in that line can posihased at cost price for cash. well to buy their furs now. ber of jurors had not been wn for the trial at this term of

ing and non-striking coal minof riot and conspiracy. wn, late of Co. A. Eighth Reserves, died at Dayton, O.,

National Military Hospital, Republican.

Steel Works on Wednesday, apsized and its contents pree persons of a number of ce were severely and twelve med. One, Joseph Shuller,

asses came from Fairview nt to this place on Wednes-Those who participated in edy for Hooping Cough. which ensued at the Union ed the occasion one of the that has diversified this by monotony. one of the coal mines at

ii the Bell's Gap Railroad, ightful crash, on Friday and three miners to the two of whom, Harry Sheltzabarger, were very one of them having both the hips, and one of his

pence, photographer, has implete machinery for cuttogether picture frames. in a position which enin his incomparable style er of photographs, and also hotographs in any style of e desired. His rooms are

here the public are invited a spread itself in a big grand fandango at the inday night. Youths dessemblance of a beard and mye only recently doffed sed the happy party. Our | self :

y, situated in a remote inscribed on our banners next Tuesday.

-Some of the most desirable property in this vicinity, known as part of the Noon estate, will be offered at public sale March 9th. The large stone mansion house comprised in the proposed sale is one of the most complete edifices in the county, and would an-FID.11, - -- FEB. 13, 1874. swer admirably for the accommodation of summer boarders. See advertisement.

Mr. J. J. Wagoner, teacher of the Plattsville school, No. 7 of the Susquehanna district, send us for publication the following David A. Gilland for Mayor and John Carr report for the month ending Jan. 22d :-Whose number of papils in attendancemales 18, females 16; average attendancemales 12, females 12; per cent. of attenam of the Altoona Sun, is on the dance—males 67, females 75, total 71; per incumbent, for Mayor, and D. C. Ehrhart cent, of attendance during term-males 82, came too late for a hearing females 61, total 72.

ernde was one of Johnstown's Thomas, informs us that he has just reeived a large lot of French calfskin, probably the only genuine calfskip of that de-scription to be found in a shoemaker shop and milk inspector is clamored in northern Cambria. Persons desiring for the first time in many years, are thor-

night, February 1st. The scene is located on the Will's Creek road, south of Mann's choice, and about two miles from the celebrated Sulphur Springs. A brother and sister, Hugh B. Werts and Miss Camila, have made this their home for many years. Their ages are about sixty and forty respectively. They own three or four farms and relative of President Grant hand. While at tea on the evening named, were supposed to have considerable cash on possessor of a fat office lives | four persons, with blackened faces, entered the house and bound Werts and his sister with ropes, and proceeded to ransack cupboards, drawers, feather beds, mattresses, carpets, trunks, &c. At the bottom of the taining gold and bonds amounting to about \$1.700, after which they decamped. The robbers, in their lurry to leave the house, can answer. A blacking box and a rag with blacking on it were also found in Mr. W's yard the next morning, from which in Hite with the portfolio of it is onduced that the parties painted their distressed. More anon. taces with shoe blacking.

ROLL OF HONOR .- The following names White, it is reported, will be a should have been published in our last issue. or United States Senator on the The names of those who have a partial credof Hon. John Scott's term of it on the present volume we have not space to publish this week, but will endeavor to

and continued in session two Camp Supply, Ind. Ter.—Capt. J. II. Gageby, to Vol. 10. No. 12, (1876.) Galifizin-M. F. Kelly, to No. 47.

Niektown-F. A. Kirl pitrick, to Vol. 9-21, The parties named below have paid for the current year during the past week:

Bultimore - Prof. C. O. Burg.
Hullidaysburg - Mrs. E. Pircher.
Cresson - John Dougherty.
Chest Springs - Jos. A. Werther, Wm. Dodson.
Hembock - George Kamms, Peter Karnes.
Summ-rhill - Joseph Long. Ir. Peter Schrift,
M.chsel Direling, Francis Wess, C. A. Dimond,
to No. 45.

Concumugh-John Shaffer. Concenningh—John Shaffer,
Gashizha D. H. Buskoy.
Bemilington—Edward Halloran, to No. 47.
Altoona—Felix Hamion David Brown.
Cartoiltown—Charles Cain, Adam Schottig,
Wan, A. Noel, Ed. kasıman, Henry Bender,
Nicktown—Henry S. Dumm.
Bethel—John Ferguson, I. N. Wissinger,
Loretto—Anthony Sanker, V. Sanker, to No.
45, V. Bishop, to No. 46, Thos. Rosensteel, 47.
Summit—Edward Landers,
Johnstown—W. B. Bonnecker.

as A. R. Peoples and George Bowman were piling spars on the bank of Clearfield creek, Theighly, charged with the at the mouth of Buck run, the former met his death in the following manner:oned to May term, because | One end of the spar had been drawn on the pile and propped, and Bowman took the horses to the other end of the spar to draw it up, while Peoples was holding the prop, which slipped when the horses started and have become involved in a the spar came swinging back, striking Peoples on the side of the head, knocking him a party of the former were against a tree and killing him instantly.rensburg jail to await trial An examination developed the fact that his neck was broken, the left side of his head smashed and the upper and lower jaws broken. He was a son of N. B. Peoples, ef He had a brother William, whis address. Any friends unmarried. He was industrious, and highbe deceased can learn partic- ly esteemed by his neighbors. - Clearfield

LUNG DISEASE .- At the present time, when so many persons are suffering from filled with molten metal in Throat and Lung diseases, ever one should bear in mind the necessity of attending to them at their commencement. A neglected cough or cold, no matter how "slight" at first, frequently terminates in consumption, HASSON'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF TAR never fails in curing the worst cases of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. It is an infaliable rem-

Sold by all Drug Stores and Dealers throughout the United States. P. S. See that the signature of RUSSELL & LANDIS, Prop'rs, is on each wrapper.

KILLED.-Dasiel Bowen, a coal miner employed at Millwood was almost instantly and lassies. More nex time. killed on last Thursday afternoon about four o'clock. The accident happened while he was working at the tipple. He was engaged in pushing a car on the skiing of the where it might receive the coal from the with her for some time back; but these are narrow-gauge cars overhead, in the which the unkindest cuts of all. She however reit is brought from the mines. There were tains her old-time love for nice clothes, and two men pushing a car immediately behind dresses as tastefully as in the days when she him, and, overtaking him, he was jammed was the undisputed queen of the world of

If nominated and elected to the ome of Barzess, I propose to farmish the money to build
water works for Ebensburg borough. Virtue,
Liberty and Independence.
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aroused his wife from a sound sleep tother light, saying he had seen a ghost in shape of an ass. "Oh, let me sleep," said the sensible weman—we know she is sensible, beside we will have opportunite the will have opportunite ened at your own shadow!!"

Local Correspondence.

ALTOONA, Feb. 10, 1874. DEAR FREEMAN-As a squib or two from the Mountain City will no doubt prove acceptable, I have decided to furnish the same. At present the approaching city election is tating our people almost exclusively. The Democrats, as you are already aware, for Treasurer. They are both excellent men, and the other gentlemen on the ticket are equally unobjectionable. The Republicans have nominated David Kinch, the present for Treasurer, but it is highly probable that neither of them will get even a smell at the political flesh-pots. The general feeling of the voting population is strongly in favor of the Democratic ticket, and I am much mis-

The banking house of Wm. M. Lloyd & -A bold robbery was perpetrated in Har- Co., which resumed business on the 1st inst., rison township, Bedford county, Sunday is rapidly regaining the confidence of the business community, and old depositors are generally opening new accounts with the resuscitated bank

The Pa. R. R. Co., in accordance with notices posted up in their extensive shops, has increased the working time of its employes from eight to nine hours per day, and on and after March 1st there will be a complete return to first principles-ten hours per day. This, in connection with the reopening of the bank, makes the prospects look considerably better here, and business is looming up. We confidently expect a good Spring. The Emerald Beneficial Association, a

Catholic organization which was imaggaralady's trunk they came upon a satchel con- ted here about seven months ago, is progressing finely, having already envolled seventy-five members, and is constantly on the increase. It has become one of the permadropped a pocket handkerchief which bears nent institutions of our city. This organiname of John Zeigler, but who John | zation has only recently been established in Zeigler is, or where he hails from, no one | the country, but so far as I can learn already embraces a membership of many thousands. I hope it may expand still more and do a great deal of good in relieving the sick and

WASHINGTON TWP., Feb. 10, 1874. DEAR FREEMAN-Seeing that you are faroted with correspondence from several sections of the county, I hope that a few lines occasionally," as Forney would say, from this remote section of the universe will not be deemed amiss, provided you can find space for them in your valuable columns. We have abundance of snow at present, Louisville, Ky. Peter McTamany, to Vol. 9, with indications for a still further supply and this being the first good sleighing of the season, the young folks are enjoying it to their hearts' content, as is made manifest by the merry jingle of the sleigh bells, while lumbermen and others are making good use of the "beautiful" in getting their logs to the mills and their lumber away from them.

Messrs, Joseph and Jesse McGough will offer at public sale, at their residence near Portage, on Saturday, 21st inst., their stock of horses, cows, young cattle, farming im-Mr. Wm. Skelly, of this township, has almost entirely recovered from the effects of a severe kick received not long since while removing a shoe from the foot of a victous

the FREEMAN, which, by the way, is the best paper published in Cambria county, and well deserves the support of every democrat worthy of the name. But to the items of

Quite a social party took place at the Boland House on Friday evening last, in which several couples from Lilly's Station participated. Everything is said to have passed off pleasantly and to the credit of all confidence of the way to obtain God's favor and bounty and the way to obtain God's favor and bounty and land House on Friday evening last, in which several couples from Lilly's Station particicerned. If the sleighing continues we may

said, is getting old very fast, and, worse still, R. R. to a position under the tipple is getting stout. Fate has dealt harshly tice be

These facts startle one, especially should such considerations awaken the rising generation to a preparation for this greneration fo

Communications.

GALLITZIN, Feb. 3, 1874. MR. EDITOR-I have been deeply interested in the perusal of the communications in your valuable paper on the merits and demerits of our present free school system. If you allow me the kindness of a few lines in your fournal from the pen (should rather say pencil) of one who has no education—I near in scientific tranches—save and except what he acquired at the common school, you will much oblice. the common school, you will much oblige.

Up to the present time I have ever been a strong advocate of free schools, which I have favore I for the following reasons: First, because to them I am indelted for what little knowledge of letters I possess, and for which I am very thankful. Secondly, the poor and the rich free on a generality so for as the templing rich are on an equality so far as the teaching is concerned. This made me strong in favor of free schools for we so seldom see the poor and the rich placed on equal facting. Thirdly, I feel satisfied that many a child was taught to read, write, solve problems in arithmetic may say, got a common school education-who scription to be found in a shoemaker shop in northern Cambria. Persons desiring something really superior in the line of a boot or shoe should give Mr. T. a call, for not only is his stock first-class, but his workmanship is unrivalled. Satisfaction as to fit guaranteed in every case.

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The banking house of Wm. M. Lloyd & when the signs of the times if the entire taken in the first taken in taken in taken in taken in taken in taken when he chastised him for some misdemeanor, Cursing, blasple my, drunkenness and rioting are the leading characte, istics of our boys after being schooled in our free schools (for, alas). We have no others in our midst), nearly all of whom seem to have no fear of either God or our life, and take the beauty all of whom seem to have no fear of either God or our life, and take the beauty all of the seem to be a s I do not wish to be understood as mean-I'm all the free schools in our state or county. I increly speak of this place.

Viewing this condition of society. I cannot but think there must be something wrong. In my opinion, it is the moral and religious training of youth that is indispensally necessary to

ing of youth that is indispensably necessary to make good citizens, but, alast is lost sight of in our public school. This fact I think every candid man will admit.

Another objection I will make is this. Every Roman Catholic believes that he is in duty bound before God tagive his child a religious education—that to have him or her truth to education-that to have him or her taught to read, write, etc., will not by any means clear his conscience. Therefore it is to my mind simply unjust to compel any man to pay taxes support schools when his conscience a duly which be betteres he owes to God a his religious convictions forbid him to send his child where religious of all kind are by law for-bidden to be taught. And the same masons will apply equally to Protestants, of whatever denomination. Any man with the least spark of religion will freely admit that education without religion is a farce and a delusion. If we persevers in this mode of teaching, our children and our boasted free country must eventually fall back into infidelity and barburing. We must not less sight of those divine words: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not de-

part from it,"
If, then, it is admitted that the moral and religious instruction is of the greatest import-nce, why not have it imported to the child at school? Why have them taught rending, writing, etc., which are only secondary considera-tions, and leave the great work to be done by the parent after baying taken his money with the promise of making his child a good citizen, which he can never be without religious in-I hold to the opinion that every man who is the father of children has the privilege-ave, the undoubted right-to educate his offspring

as he thinks proper.
What start es me the most-I may say what causes me to trespass again on your columns
—Is the hold recommendation of his Exectlency, Goy, Hartranit, in his message to the Genersl Assembly, that a law should be enacted making it compulsory on parents to send their children to the free schools. Oh. Liberty! art than now going to discrive! I for one protest against such a usurpation of my rights as the father of children.

We have these schools established by law. and the question now is, how are we to get rid of them when we find they do not answer our purpose? If we cannot abolish the system, Several young men and other citizens of this vicinity have organized a literary society, meeting every Thursday evening in School House No. 2, this township. The last question discussed was "By which do last question discussed was "By which do last question discussed was "By which do ety, meeting every Thursday evening in School House No. 2, this township. The last question discussed was, "By which do know that thousands of deliars are collected know that thousands of deliars are collected control of the schools."

SUMMIT, Feb. 9, 1874.

MR. EDITOR—Having been a constant reader of your valuable paper for some time, I notice that communications from all parts of the county and elsewhere are accepted. I shall take pleasure, therefore, in acting as correspondent for this place and its vicinity, and will try to contribute a few items of news from time to time to the columns of children. This desire of many parents cannot be gratified in the public schools without vlo-lation of school law. Religion includes a be-lief in the being and perfection of God. in the Business here, as elsewhere, is decidedly dull, and our merchants and other business men flook exceedingly glum. The panic, however, will soon be over, and then everything will again "git up and git."

Our common school is progressing finely a fact attributable to the management of Mr. Thomas Myers, who is a gentleman well qualified to "teach the young idea how to shoot." Tom is also quite pepular with the young ladies, as bachelor pedagogues generally are, even though they should be verging on the "sear and yellow leaf."

This town car boast of as good, if not better hotels than many other towns of much This town car boast of as good, if not better hotels than many other towns of much more pretensions. The Boland House, kept by Mr. John C. Boland, is everything that a hotel should be, and enjoys, as it well deserves, a liberal share of patronage. The Summit House, under the proprietorship of Capt. Wm. Linton, is a most orderly and respectable hotel, and is managed by a gentleman who understands the hotel business to perfection.

Ouite a social party took place at the Bogonia socia

how to avoid God's displeasure and punish

expect more of the same sort during the present week, and plenty of fun for our lads and lassies. More nex time.

Yours, &c., Local.

Local. Some may say that the children of the poor will not thus obtain an education. Fear not; each denomination will care for and educate slit the children belonging to their charge, or who may be sont to their schools, and all the denominations will thus be practising the gold-THE EULING PASSION.—Engenie, it is aid, is getting old very fast, and, worse still, setting stout. Fate has dealt burden. the done, though the Heavens should fall Very Respectfully. ROLYAK.

WHERE ARE WE? MR. EDITOR-In one hundred years, three milions of a population increased to forty-two milions, or fourteen times the original numbinn, and, overtaking him, he was jammed between the two cars and injured internally so that he expired in a very few moments. He was about 38 years old, and leaves a large and helpless family.—Latrobe Advance.

For Burgess: Chaplain William T. Davis.—The subjuided letter, written by probably the purest patriot and ablest man in this or any other bailiwick, explains itself:

If nominated and elected to the office of Burges, Ironove to formen the money to build water works for Ebensburg Derough. Virtue, Liberty and Independence.

Chaplain W. T. Davis.

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A Happy Firm.—The senior member of increase the undred water was not a railroad for increase the undred water was not a railroad for increase the undred water was not a railroad. According

soou reach the zenith of prosperity, and then decline as other nations have done? Have we srisen from monkeys to men, and shall soon sink again to the old level of monkeys?

When we take a review of the improvements When we take a review of the improvements in machinary within the last fifty years, including steam, railroads, telegraphs, ocean cables, Alps and Hoosac tunnels, can we help wondering ff inventive genius can go on another fifty, or one hundred years in the same ratio? Or will some earthquake burst us to atoms about the time that mind must cease to invent anything new? Will the pext generation live to witness the wonderful progress in inventions that we have seen from the year 100 to 1854? Or will some terrible catastrophe put a stop to this remarkable career?

May not these fertile prairies and valleys become as arid, at some future day, as are the come as arid, at some future day, as are the wastes of Tadmor, the sands of Africa, or the land that once flowed with "milk and honey?" May not some fearful pestilence sweep this dominant race from the face of the earth and leave the western world more desolate than These are reflections worthy the great subject of our future, and, while they are starting, they afford no recelution of what we shall but merely fix the point of "where we are imp and space. Ros Roy. in time and space. HYMENEAL.

STEHLEY-MILLS .- Married, on Wednes lay Jan. 21st, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. H. B. Cox. Mr. John M. Stringer, of Holdaysburg, and Miss AMANDA K. Mills, of this We owe an apology to that ancient dame, Mad-ame Rumor, for having intimated that she was guilty of prevariation when she declared some three weeks was that one of the most aminble young ladies of Ebensburg was about to be led to the Hymeneal altar; but as all is well that ends well, we trust that the fair young bride has won, as she certainly deserves, a kind, loving and devo-

FOX.-Died, in Altoona, on Sunday, Jan. 11th, HENRY W., eldest son of David W. and Sarak A. Fox, aged 22 years, 9 months and 2 days. TOPD.—Died, at Kane Station, McKenn coun-ity, bu Saturday last, Mrs. GATHABINE TOPD, wife of Mr. Thomas Todd, formerly of this place, aged to years. The remains of deceased were brought this place and interred in Lloyd's cemetery on

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DISSOLUTION .- The copartnership at present existing between the undersigned in the practice of medicine, will be dissolved by mutual consent on the first day of March, 1874, and hence we solicit all parties indebted to us to call and make settlement by the 10th of said month, as after that date all unsettled claims will be placed in the hands of a col E. R. PLANK, M. D. Ebensburg, Feb. 13, 1874.

NOTICE.—Having purchased from Charles Gonter, of Clearfield township, the following described articles, I hereby cau-tion all persons against interfering in any way with said property: I gray mare, I black horse, I covered wagon, 1 plough, 1 harrow, 3 tons hay, 10 bushels buckwheat, 1 cow. 1 yearling calf, 4 pigs, 3 sets harness, 1 saddle, 4 acres wheat and 8 acres ye in the ground, 4 bedsteads and bedding, 1 set hairs, 1 table, 1 bureau, 1 cupboard, 1 stand, and 2 stoves,—all which 1 have left with the said chas. Genter during my pleasure. THOS, EGAR. Carroll Twp., Feb. 13, 1874.-31.

NOTICE.—In the matter of the Petition and Bond of H. D. RAGER, (17,) for leave to appear at next Term to present Pelition under Insolvent Laws.—No. 17, September Term, 1873. And now, 18th February, 1874, continued to first day of next Term—notice to be given to all credit-ors of applicant by publication in at least one news paper published in the County of Cambria three weeks before the first day of next Torm. From the Record. By the Court. From the Record,
Certified February II, 1874.

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J. K. HITE, Prothonotary.

to a street, adjoining lot of C. D. Bradley on the north, and a street on the south, having thereon erected a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of P. F. Carney, Taken in execution and to be soid at the suit of Mrs. Mary E. Doyle.

HERMAN BAUMEL Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Elemsturg. Feb. 9, 1874.31.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 9, 1874.-31. PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate! LATE THE PROPERTY OF PHILIP NOON, D.C'D.

MONDAY, the 9th day of MARCH next, At 1 O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described Douglass. Real Estate, to-wit: Aiken... Premises No. 1-A LOT OF GROUND

two stories high, containing ELEVEN ROOMS, large
Hall, splendid Cellar, commodious Washhouse,
and the post modern improvements. There is
also a new STABLE and CARRIAGE HOUSE on rear
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of Lot, and the premises are neatly and substan-tially fenced and well set with fruit and shrubbery. The location is central, pleasant, healthful, and convenient to churches and schools. Premises No. 2-A Piece of Ground

situate in the Borough aforesaid, bounded by Lloyd, Ogie and Caroline streets, is two hundred and sixty-four feet square, well fenced, and in a good state Premises No. 3-61 ACRES OF LAND ance well limbered.

EThe above properties, if not sold, will be rented; possession given on 1st of April next.

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Agent for Heirs of Philip Noon, dec'd.

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circle of which are cleared and under good fence,
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SHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of sundry writs of Fend. Expon., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court Horse in Phensburg, on Monday, the 2D day of Manca sext, at 1 o clock, P. M., the following real estate, to will All the right, tille and interest of Isaac Jeffries, of heavy last of grannia signate in Millytile. of in and to a lot of ground situate in Millville of, in and to a lot of ground strate in Millyllie borough, Cambria county, frontling on Iron street and extended back to Conemaugh river, adjoining lots of H. W. Givin and Lewis R. Jones, having thereon creeted a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of Jeremiah McDade, and William Wheeler, and a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of Robert Furdy and James Espy. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Fred Fordy. Fred. Border.

Atso, all the right, title and interest of Peter Duan, of, in and to a piece of parcel of land situate in Munster township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of heirs of David O'Hara, dec'd., beirs of Jas.

more or less, about 78 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erectop a one story log house and a log barn, now in the occupancy of Thomas Roop.

Alon, a piece or parcel of land situate in Washington township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Joseph Criste, M. M. Adams, and others, having thereon crected a steam saw-mill, frame stable, blacksmith shop, a one-and-a-half story plank house, now in the occupancy of Peter Dunn. Taken in execution and to be said at the suit of Francis the Commence of the Commence o Rose M'Gough, his wife, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Washington township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of William Skelly, John Brady and others, containing 75 acres, more or less, about 40 acres of Which are cleared. Taken in exception and to be sold at the suit of Marshall Bro's, & Co.

suit of Marshall Bro's, & Co. HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 9, 1874. 31. TRIAL LIST.—List of Causes set There will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court Court, commencing on the first Monday (24 day)

of March next:

vs. Rodgers. es. Gill. vs. Bracken. vs. Wharion.

Trustees of Mathodist
Episcopal Church of
Wilmere. Jacob & Rose. situate in the Borough of Ebensburg, Pa., fronting sixty-six feet on High street and extending back two hundred and sixty-four feet to Lloyd street. There is erected on the Lot a well finished

Adam Rowers subro.

Jacob & Rose & Rose & Wilmore.

Wilmore.

Speck & Morrow ... Vs. | John P. Parrish feligned | Speck & Morrow vs. feigned issue.

Adam Bowers, subrogated. vs. Jeseph Dunlapet, al.
feigned issue.
Lloyd & Co. vs. J. Donovan, fei'd issue. Michael Donovan vs. J. Donovan, et d'issue. Christy vs. j Allegheny Mountain Bissell & Co. vs. Priton.
Shotl. vs. Bradley.
James. vs. vs. Manufacturing and
West Manufacturing to. James.... .vs. McLaughlin et, al. vs. Ebensburg Borough. O'Leary vs. Davis ... Styner's Executors... 78....vs. Roop.

> L ICENSE NOTICE.—Petitions for Prothenotary's Office of Cambria County by the following maned persons, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of said County at Barr Twp.—Nicholas Lambour, Michael Hefner, Chest Sprinas Borugh — John Crouse, Chest Township—Bah zer Helfrick, St. Paniface, John J. Varner, St. Lawrence, Carrolltown Borough—Edward L. Binder Dom, jek Eger. March Term, 1871:

Ebensturg Berough-Henry Fester, Wast Ward; ohn A. Blair, West Ward.
Gaffitzin Berough-James Reary. Gallitzin Township - Anthony Modue. Washington Township - John Gillespie. Henry Martz: Otho Hoolla, Pager Brown, Hemlock; Jesso McGough, Porcag Station.

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