



LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Here, There, and the Other Place. Bay all your goods at M. L. Oatman's, capest store in Ebensburg. California Vinegar Bitters," the great purifier, for sale by M. L. Oatman.

1 "Anti-Local" let us hear from -even without any provocation? letity liebe and Alex, McKnight, the distr, are going to do it ever again at tain Ion on Saturday next, for a purse

A man named Showalter, of Huntingwas severely injured by a rock falling im, in one of the Warrior ridge arries, one day last week.

M. Bowman, Esq., a retired of the "art preservative," has eted Burgess of Johnstown borthe radical ticket by 216 majority. difference between the weather the election on Tuesday last may be yed up in the fact that one was decigood, while the other was demnition

W. Condon, Esq., of the Summit, id have been credited with payment year's subscription in first list pubus. Mistakes will happen, you

avid Buchanan, a member of the go, died at Armagh, Indiana on the 4th inst., in the seventieth his age.

board fell on an eight-year-old lad Willie Klinenmyer, of Conemangh on Saturday evening, and inso badly that he died on the folmorning.

late unpleasantness between the ud the South was nothing comlast Tuesday's scrimmage between gess question.

ou have but one dollar in cash it you well to invest it at M. L. Oat-If you have two dollars it will pay hat much better, and so on ad libitum more money the more pay. ohn Rausch, of Conemaugh borough,

entally jumped into instead of over a of molten metal, at the blast furnace, onday night, and literally roasted one feet in a shocking manner.

dnesday morning ran into a twoagon at a crossing one mile below driver, James Conrad, and com-

lishing the wagon. osenger brakeman named Peter from his train, a short distance ew Florence. Tuesday morning, skilled instantly. He leaves a wife family at New Florence.

J. A. Lemmon, not Lehman. ld a preacher be a Lehman?) h in this place, died in Browns- perished from the cold. , on Friday last, aged 40 years.

-Last week a workman named Bathurst, was killed at Greenwood Furnace, Mifflin county, in the following singular

manner : He was carrying a piece of cord wood when he accidentally slipped and fell to the ground, the piece of wood striking him on the head and killing him instantly.

-Hollidaysburg has recently lost two of its most prominent, and most respected citizens by death-David Watson, Esq., at one time connected with the old Portage Rail Road, and ex-Sheriff McKeage, both of whom were residents of Johnstown about a quarter of a century ago. Peace to their ashes.

-John Kline, a coalminer in the employ of Mr. Henry Kirsch, of Barr township, excavated and loaded on the mine cars four bundred bushels of coal from 6 o'clock, a. m., to 7 o'clock, p. m., on Thursday of last week-which is the biggest day's work in coal mining that has ever come to our

knowledge. Can any one beat it ? -We were always under the impression our Burgess elect stood for proper Christian names, but the way that some of the straight-out radicals hereaway get D-n H-1 and Kinkead mixed up in their conversations just now has almost led us to believe that D-n H-l Kinkead must be his full name. -A curious incident occurred at Alsip's

new saw mill in Redford county, a short time ago. As a large cucumber log was being sawed through the centre, the saw struck a small chain that was in the heart of the log. The chain was four or five inches long and had a staple attached to it. The log was about eighteen feet long and twenty-five or thirty inches in diameter. ambria Guards" in the Mexican It was on the farm of Mr. Nathan Lee, of

Bedford township. -Mrs. Hettie Johnston, of West Huntingdon, one day last week, says the Journal, placed almass of taffy in the lower part of her stove to warm, and went away; in the meantime some one noticed that it

verely burned. The taffy adhered to her t and West wards of Ebensburg on hands, and she had "just more than a sweet time of it.'

-Better keep Lent than borrowed, and while you are trying to keep it don't forget that Lloyd & Myers have as good mackerel, codfish and other specimens of the finny tribe as ever swam a swum. A No. 1 mackerel, fair, fat, and we had al- the county of Cambria. most said forty, are sold by them at 16 cents per pound which is a great deal cheaper than 15 per cent. or any other man is selling them at. Overcoats, which will he Harrisburg Accommodation going keep you as dry as salt fish ever did, can now be bought from M. & L. at first cost.

-Mr. James Wilson, an aged citizen of filled Furnace, Blair county, instantly Goshen cownship, Clearfield county, was frozen to death under the following circumstances : On Friday, January 80th, he had gone to Mr. R. S. Stewart's store, in Girard township, where he purchased some goods, and then started toward Mr.

Hite's, in the latter township. The mext day, Saturday, 31st, he was found sitting on the side of the road on the hill near Mr. Hite's, lifeless. It is supposed that, ars ago pastor of the Presbyter- becoming tired, he sat down to rest, and -Our artist friend, T. T. Spence, Norks, as noticed by us last week, out persuasion, in the contest between the of the victor. So go and see the new inspector, and after you are done inspecting his specimen pictures, his frames, albums, and sich like, get your photo, taken and then-buy something. -Bedford county may now hide its?dius have the result ? ed, was "up" for confirmation at Argument Court last week. Now, Mr. O'Reilly being licing in this OUR BOROUGH ELECTION .- The followneighborhood, your correspondent just re-solved himself into an investigating coming exhibit will "show which way the cat jumped," in a political sense, on Tuesday mittee, with authority to send for persons last. The straight-out Republicans are inand papers, and had a personal interview dicated by a * and the anti-Barker Republi-cans by a †, but the Democrats, like the lawith the aforesaid living man who was found dead, with the following result: the sum of \$1,000 for his appear-text Blair county court. It is be-or prefix, and hence their names are given Committee-I see by the papers, Mr. O'Reil-Y, that you were found dead in a waste house near Cresson, some days ago. O'R. -1t's a d→n ite, sir. Com.-But, Mr. O'Reilly, there was an inquest held upon your lifeless remains, andat Baker's leg will have to be am- without any extra adornment. The figures represent the number of votes each_candi-

Local Correspondence.

PORTAGE, Feb. 18, 1874. DEAR FREEMAN-When I wrote you last I promised that if anything of moment should occur I would let you know. Well. here at Portage "nothin' much" has happenod since my last, and to tell the truth, Mr. Editor, we have, "In nine cases out of ten," about as quiet and orderly a town "for the size of it" as you would find in a day's travel in an omnibus. Occasionaliy some

obacogs from abroad enter our town, unbewust to the police, and we don't know what to make of them until they have, perhaps, "cut up mullen" in our "very midst,

and then we serve them just as his Honor, Mayor Kinch, of the city of Altoona, some times does, we hunt them out of town with the police; and then it gets into some of the "city dailies" that something has happened at Portage, and the Portagians get the discredit of the misdoings of itinerant polywogs.

In continuation, Mr. Editor, of the same train of thought, see how our neighboring that the letters D. H. in the cognomen of town (Sonman) has been agonized of late by the widely circulated slander, that her sacred soil was, on a recent occasion, desecrated-yea, reddened-with the--blood of a brace of "Pittsburg bruisers" who came all the way there to fight a "prize fight"; and that then and there, with "malice prepense," they fit and fit for twelve minutes-twelve minutes-yea, and some seconds of time. Now I do not know that any of the enterprising "city dailies" on either side of us had their

special reporters on the ground, but some how or other they all got this way of the story, and Souman has had the suffering to do. I know Sonman, and I know very well that she wonldn't permit a pre-arranged "prizefight" to take place on her soil. I know, and knew all the time, that she wouldn't. Now, this whole prize-fight story amounts to about this: On the day indicated a chap by the name of Burns (not Burk) and another by

the name of Smith, both temporary residents of this neighborhood-the one learning the never better. trade of a blacksmith and the other that of a coal-digger-and who had previously had a little Miss-understanding, accidentally met "at or near Sonman," and embraced each was getting boiling hot, and removed it to other, and the ground being slippery and a table. Mrs. Johnston coming in and both being young and unaccustomed to such thinking it was only slightly hot, run her demonstrations of affection, they fell to the premier. Nous rerrons. both hands into it to work it, and was se- ground, and being seen by two boys who were returning from a ground-hog hunt, they (the boys, not the ground-hogs,) went to the telegraph office and told the operator that two men were "fighting up there be-

hind that pine stump," and that they lookad like city chaps. Hence the story that they were from Pittsburg, because Pittsburg happens to be a little bigger than Sonman. that was the great prize-fight at Sonman, in

The last freeze but one or two-which was freezing when I wrote you last-enabled our enterprising ice men to garner sufficient of that indispensible summer luxury to keep them cool during the coming heated term, with some to spare, if it should be needed. Our ice houses, in fact, have nearly all been

Mr. J. W. Gillespie is improving his prowhen I go to tell it-defective education, for a hotel.

O'R.-It's a d-d lie, sir.

what they say !

ors yet await her.

our town of Dr. Dickason formerly of Patts | a ring man or who among others, burgomaster, if he did come out master o' burg. The Doctor is not only a first class very near spelling that word with a v.) Severely burned at the Johnstown Berg, a brother republican of the straight-Works, as noticed by us last week, ont persuasion, in the contest between the Works, as noticed by us last week, om the effects of his injuries on Fri-tening last, aged 20 years and 24 attick Long, an Irish laborer, was chard in a greek at Osceola. Cleartographs and other gems of that descrip- the residence of his grandson, Mr. John strikes-1 mean that disease which has tion with as much unction and at as low | Watt, at Sonman, on Sunday morning last. paralyzed Congress and the Legislature, and rates as if he was the vanquished instead Always kind, courteous and agreeable, the which struggled hard to defeat our new Conminished head on the haunted bridge tion to his mourning relatives. your readers, and would like to have a free onestion, for Cambria can trot out a whole By the record of the death of Mr. Myers 1 expression of opinion through your valuable the most approved reputation. The mine the most approved reputation. The mine indeed a full Democratic ticket of, save and except one Council-present operated by Mr. Henry Kirsch, who assures us that sounds resembling at indeed a full Democratic ticket of a man were found dead in a waste house present operated by Mr. Henry Kirsch, who assures us that sounds resembling at indeed g = Carr. Collable d g—Caur. I Harry Evans, an Ebensburg boy, her typo in his young days, and a times those made by a miner at work and at others seeming for all the world like the noises that would be produced by driving ton a visit from his home in Waba-innesota, to his relatives and friends s vicinity. Welcome—thrice wel-hin Keller, of Unity township, West-welcounty, while grabbing one day ek, unearthed countless thousands -and this verdict, if I am correctly inform-

streets, not old enough to enter school, can smoke cigar stumps, swear, steal fruit, and swim or skate all day Sunday. The common school should not be charged with this early depravity. Preachers' children are all strictly raised and educated, and yet preachers' hoys are proverbially bad. I have and accountants with regard to the late Auknown them to be turned out of common ditors' settlement of the Poor House acschools and colleges on account of their evil doings.

POSTMASTERS.

People have rights which even postmasters are bound to respect. Postmasters should not keep their accounts on people's newspapers and magazines. If there are "ten cents due," Uncle Sam is rich enough to furnish paper on which to make an ac-count stated. Sometimes people wish to preserve their papers, and hence they do not like the "dogs-ears" made by P. M's. Offences must come, but woe to him by whom offence cometh. Further, where firteen thousand people attend one post-office there ought to be two windows to deliver from-one exclusively for the ladies-and there ought to be clerks enough, and no stop-ping to deliver while the mails are being opened. On Saturdays especially this should be thus. "A word to the wise," etc.

SUNDRIES.

Maple sugar, ground-hog day and the ice maple sugar, ground-hog day and the ice crop all ripened about the same time this year. A bountiful supply of ice was put up last week by dozens of different firms and individuals.

The measles, mumps and whooping cough are about played out in these parts.

CALIFORNIA.

It is my purpose to leave for California in two or three months-say in May nextfrom which standpoint I intend to write drowsy letters to the FREEMAN and several other papers. If any body wants to engage my services such should speak soon. The latest news from that State is that there has been an abundance of rain and that the prospect for a good wheat crop was

THE ELECTION.

tion passed off quictly here to-day. There were no riots or bloodshed. The conserva-tives gained a little on the liberals, and it is probable that, Laborate to the liberals and it is The first election under the new constituprobable that Johnstown will have a new

BEVIVALS.

The season of revivals has about ended in this place. The biggest church in town had one accession last Sunday week. It was the coldest revival, however, this season, and even Stony creek shed tears over the incident. I don't believe that the hottest fire on earth or elsewhere could ever thaw this inward renewal out. Ron Roy.

SOUTH FORK, Feb. 18, 1874.

DEAR FREEMAN-The voice of the people must be heard, and your correspondent what was done from Feb. 1st, 1873, (comthinks the FREEMAN a very suitable medium to speak through.

You are probably aware that we are small (I mean South Forkers) in numbers, being comparatively young, but we insist upon justice, and we earnestly request your as-sistance. But, I must tell you our grievperty here by extending his house some sistance. But, I must tell you our grievtwenty-four feet on Railroad street-or rath-er, I should say, building a new addition to there was an election held at the little sethouse, (but I always do spoil a thing | thement known as Summerhill for township | Amount paid miscellancous, as above, 1.402 50 officers for this township. Well, sir, the you know.) This addenda (aha! I got it Saturday previous to the election there was that time!) will make Mr. G.'s house large a so-called nominating meeting held at the Saturday previous to the election there was and commodious, and being in a healthy little village aforesaid, whereat the participart of the town, it will be just the thing pants took upon themselves the responsibility of nominating a Union ticket, regardless of

A want long felt by our citizens and citi- party or politics. Mark the result ! Every zeneses has been supplied by the locating in name on the ticket was either a Republican, old man's death is sincerely regretted by all who knew him. Although upward of eighty (I wonder they don't call it Ring worm) has years of age, until within a short time he continued to work at his trade-that of a is rapidly spreading through the country. of the House, except the item of \$50, (J. S. blacksmith-and it was after only a few days' illness that he succumbed to the fell destroyer. Peace to his ashes and consola-

Communications.

CAMBRIA COUNTY POOR HOUSE, ? Feb. 16, 1874. EDITOR FREEMAN-Having watched the figuring of some would-be arithmeticians and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement. GARRET BISBIN, Administrator. Munster Twp., Fob. 20, 1874.-61.* counts, and the manuer in which some of the calculations have been made, I have not only been struck with the fact that they are high-A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE : Estate of Andrew Callaghan, dec'd. ly amusing, if not snpremely ridiculous, but that they are utterly incorrect. Will you, therefore, permit me to submit to the taxpayers, through your columns, a statement of the expenses of the Poor House for the year commencing Feb. 1st, 1873, and ending ed to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and these having claims against the Feb. 1st, 1874, which I know to be correct, although it may not look like the "Report of same will present them properly authenticated for the Auditors," the "cipherin" of the Herald, or the "figgers" of the Tribune. Any citizen settlement. or taxpayer who may have doubts as to the correctness of the following statement will please call at the House, and, from the books, will satisfy him or them of the correctness DISSOLUTION.-The copartner-

I will satisfy him or them of the correctness of the same. This 1 will do at any time with pleasure. The whole smount of Orders issued during the time mentioned (from F-b. 1, 1853, to Feb. 1, 1854,) was Credit 1, 1853, to Feb. 1, 1854,) was Credit 1, 1853, to Feb. 1, 1854, was Credit 1, 1854, was Cred with pleasure. The whole smount of Orders issued during the time mentioned (from F+b. 1, 1573, to Feb. 1, 1874.) was Of this sum, the expenses of the House were as follows: \$14,799.39

medical attendance, wages, subaries, and all misceilaneous expenses, OUT-DOOR RELIEF. \$5,558.33

OUT-DOOR RELIEF. For amount paid for out-door relief, that is, to paupers not in the Honse, including char-ges of Directors relative to same, salary of physician at Johnstown and funeral ex-penses, compasite, for same 2,305.41 Amount paid for keeping outs unt paid for keeping outdoor pauper lunatics at Dix-mont, State Lunatic Asylum, Philadelphia Almshouse, and Indiana county. Amount paid costs in Lydia 689.46 Chariton case, John Geiscase and Owens case, in Johns-111.28 DUE BEFORE FER. 1, '73.

Amount paid for horse, \$140; Insurance, \$67,75; E. Glass, due him as Treasurer for '72, \$281,69; John S. Ricey, attor-ney frees, \$5; House Register and Out do a Reliat Rest. and Out-door Relief Regis-ter, being two b-acks, 52; one hog, for stock, \$20; carpen- nog, for stark, \$29, carpen-ter work, \$178,27; mowing machine, \$120; sewing ma-chine, \$17,50; shingles, \$167,... 02; sheep, 757, 54; for counsel, \$59; lumber, \$125,16...Total. 1.311,23 Am't paid plastering House... John Ludwig "John Ludwig "John S. Sirayer, Esq., Justice fees for four years. 81.30 19.50

The foregoing statement shows exactly At 1 O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described man was done from Feb. 1st, 1873, (com-Ecal Estate, to wilt: mencing immediately after the Auditors settlement,) to Feb. 1st, 1874. Then this Premises No. 1-A LOT OF GROUND

exhibit may enlighten some people : . \$ 5,558.32 4.553.48 interest ount paid for out-door relief (not in 3,194,69 House

\$14,709.38 The expenses for keeping paupers in the House was. From which deduct amount paid into \$5,555.32 the County Treasury by me for hay,

hides, etc., sold..... 271.32 Leaving not expense in House . \$5,247.03

CRUMBS A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ! Estate of EDWARD WILLIAMS, dec'd.

A State of the second s

A. CALLAGHAN, JR., Admr's, H. J. HADS, Chest Springs, Feb. 20, 1874.-61.*

will be placed in the hands of a collector. WM, LEMMON, M.D.,

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These lamps are made of Brass and will never

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Ebensburg, Feb. 13, 1574.

Ebensburg, Jan. 16, 1874.-tf.

Barr Twp.—Nicholas Lambeur, Michael Hefner, Chest Sprinns Borough—John Croise, Chest Township—Haltzer Heltrick, St. Boniface, John J. Varner, St. Lawrence, ' Carpollown Borough—Edward L. Binder Dom-

Ebensburg Borough-Henry Foster, West Ward;

EATING HOUSE LICENSE.

Certified February II, 1874, -52.] J. K. HITE, Prothonotary:

TION OF THE BETHEL REGULAR BAP-

ESTATE OF DR. W. W. JAMISON, DECEASED,-Letters of Administration

break.

E. H. PLANK, M. D.

Are a modern stove pare better, because polish, far better than they give a finer gloss auyother in existence. If than any other polish. Letters of Administration on the estate of said edent, late of Munster township, Cambria counhaving been granted to the undersigned by the ty, having been granted to the undersected to said Register of said county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment,

COMFORT

Yield a brilliant sitvery sheen with less than half the labor required when other polishes are used.

CRUMBS

Letters of Administration on the estate of said decedent, late of Chest Springs bornigh, Cambria Are a neat and cleanly fam be used even in article, making no'dirt. The parlor without first nor dust when used. If trouble of removing county, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of said county, all persons imheb

COMFORT

familing or carpets. Has no disagreeable sulphirous or strong acid smell when prepared for use, but are plearant and harmless.

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COMFORT

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REDUCED RATES FOR CASH situate in the Perough of Ebensburg, Pa., fronting sixty-six feet on High street and extending back two hundred and sixty-four fect to Lloyd street, There is creeted on the Lot a well unished AS FOLLOWS:

No. 9 Ironsides, - - - \$40.00 Stone Residence. 8 36.00 two stories high, containing ELEVEN ROOMS, large Hall, spientid Cellar, commotions Washhouse, 66 32.00- - and the fast modern improvements. There is is a new Statte and Calification for the set of the set 9 Improved National, 55.00 ·· 8 44 64 30.00 thall cleneed and well set with fruit and shrubbery. The location is central, pleasant, healthiul, and convenient to churches and schools. 44 9 Speer's Anti-Dust, - 44.00 16.67 8 44 44 40.00 Premises No. 2-A Piece of Ground ... ? 2.6 1.2 36.00 situate in the Borough aforesaid, bounded by Lloyd, Ogle and Caroline screets, is two hundred and sixty. " 9 Duquesne " 35.00 foot contern well immed next in a muchair ALSO, A LARGE LOT OF PARLOR AND HEATING STOVES situate on Price's Hill, one-fourth mile south-east f Ebensturg, about twenty acres cleared, the bal-nee well timbered. ## The above properties, if not sold, will be rent-AT COST FOR CASH! GEO. HUNTLEY. Ebenslaurg, Feb. 9, 1874-41, Ebensburg, Nov. 21, 1873.-11. THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER! G. C. K. ZAHM, PRICES DRY GOODS. At E. J. MILLS' CHEAP CASH STORE, NOTIONS, CROCERIES, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, dealer in DRY COODS, DRESS COODS, HAPS, CAPS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, Boots, Shoes, Notions, AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES GENER. GROCERIEES, FLOUR, FEED, GRAIN, &C. ALLY KEPT IN A COUNTRY STORE In this "Noric o' Timber." AS-A complete and elegant assortments of new goods now in store will positively be sold at the WOOL AND COUN RY PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS. satisfaction guaranteed to all buyers. Store on High street, near (entre street. E. J. MILLS.

unity, on Friday morning last, and are contusion on the back of his head need the suspicion that he was foulalt with:

The type, presses and other fixtures bustown Varz office are up for I's sale on the 24th inst --- which fact ilane takes a rather questionable in advertising-and yet Campbell is any means happy.

houns on Tuesday last elected a Three cheers and a tiger for Al-Gilan d g-Carr.

ak unearthed countless thousands They were fat and frisky ady for business next summer. A a for the next potato crop in that

g Walker, of Al'oona, who retalad named Baker in the leg, juring that member, is under

uningham, an Altoona lad, his feet so terribly crushed by on Monday afternoon, that his be amputated above the ankle. adenned practice of jumping ng train is what did the business

ld man named John Maginn, a Richland township, this counal Spruce Creek, Huntingdon counday evening last, where he died 49 cass in one hour after his arri-

ublication.

ultarine Williams, mother of Williams, Esq.

ad body of an unknown map was tailroad track near New Floray morning last, with neck A letter found in his his inscription : "Robert By-He was buried at f Westmoreland county.

lence of the extraordinary present winter, we may nolia tree in the burial lot "maker, Esq., deceased, in nevery in this place, is pututs which are now fully such in length. That's surely Fitzbarris has been re-

chael Bracken, Mr. F. J. on chosen Justice, and Mr. is re-elected Constable by

a our next.

date received: WEST WARD. Burgess-*Alvin Evans, 36; *D, H. Kinkead, Burgess-*Alvin Evans, 36; †D. H. Kinkead,
102. School Director-*George Huntley, 114;
John Lloyd, 111; *Wm Clement, 28. Auditors
-John E. Scanlan, 114; *John Gittings, 105;
*Lemuel Davis, 105; *Geo. A. Kinkead, 25; *G.
W. Jones, 26; *D. O. Evans, 24. Town + boundil
-John A. Blair, 110; *John Gittings, 22. Justice of Pence-H, Kinkead, 113, no apposition.

Ceo, Garley, 10; no opposition. Assessor – J. D. Parrish, 107; *E. W. Humphreys, 24. Judge of Election – T. J. Williams, 102; *G. w. Brown, 49. Inspectore – Thos. Fagun, 74; *T. T. Spence, 32, *H. Berg, 24. EAST WARD.

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 Burgess -*Alvin Evans, 77; *D. H. Kinkead.
 School Directors -*Win. Clement, 71; *G.
 School Directors -*Geo A. Kinkead. 70; *G. W. Jones, 69; *D. O. Evans, 71; Jon. K Scanlan, 30; John Gittings 37; Lemuel Davis, 50. Town Council -*A. Y. Jones, 75; *John Thompson, 38. Constable -*(C. J. Owens, 185; no opposition. Judge Election, *R. Jones, 105; no opposition.
 Suffer little or none by a week's publication.

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FATAL ACCIDENT.- A young man named and formerly a resident of and twenty-two years, a resident of Chest d in Cincinnati, one day last township, met with a tragic and somewhat wut 74 years. The deceased mysterious death on Thursday morning of nied to a brother of our towns- last week, about two miles from the village of St. Lawrence. It seems that the unfor-tunate man left the residence of his brother

Daniel about sunrise on the morning in question with one horse and a trail of logs. and was found, some three hours after, about half a mile from the starting point, with his skull terribly fractured, (supposed to have been caused by a stroke from the spreaders) and life extinct. Further than this nothing is known or conjectured as to the manner of his death. The deceased was a highly respectable young man, strictly honest and faithful in all the duties of life, and his sad and unlooked for death is a subject of deep regret to hosts of affectionate relatives and admiring friends.

+01 NEGLECTED THROAT AND LENG DISof Gallitzin by a vote of 68 EASES .- During the changeable seasons of Fall and Winter, when Coughs and Colds are so prevalent, no person should be without some reliable preparation for their cure. They should recollect that a reglected Cough The votes received by the es for the various offices will the the various offices will the the variation of the variation of

OF TAR is the best and most reliable arti-

GALLITZIN, Feb. 14, 1874.

DEAR FREEMAN-Some of your readers may desire to hear more about the grand entertainment recently alluded to in your columus than you were able to communicate in yesterday's issue, and with your leave I propose to gratify them. To say what I beieve and know, it was a splendid success. One hundred and forty-three couples were in attendance. I may say the large hall was filled with guests, and no more sociable and happy crowd of people ever met together to enjoy the pleasures of an evening. After indulging in innocert amusement and partaking of such delicacies as oysters, etc., the O.R.-11 S a 4-6 life, sir, Com.-But, Mr. O'Reilly, Jack Quayle, and Jimmy Farren, and some others of your old acquaintances say positively that your hifeless delighted participants retired at an early hour, well pleased with the enjoyments of the evening. St. Patrick's Society, for whose body, that then and there hay before-O'R.-H-I to their sowls !• What do I care benefit the entertainment was gotten up, and from which over three hundred dollars what they say: Com.-But, my dear sir, the jury empaneled by a justice of the peace, the highest judicial officer in a township, has found that it was you. were realized, are truly thankful for the kind patronage bestowed on their faudable

enterprise. O'R. - Bad cess to them! what do I care what The hotel known as the "GalUtzin House" was this week purchased by Colonel John Woods, of Altoona, for \$6,000. Our estimable friend, Michael Fitzharris, will retire from the business of hotel keeping ou the first day of April next, bearing with him the good wishes of his neighbors and a reputation for keeping a public house in strict accordance with the law of which he may well feel proud. It is needless to say anything about Col. Woods' abilities as a "ho

A little child of Mr. Peter Burns, of this at the Summit to-day. It was accidentally scalded a few days ago, which caused its F. J. P. Yours, &c.,

of this place, is performing wonders on the plane in various cities of the United States. She has been in Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York and Brooklyn, where who is auxious to get himself into notice has it. We allude to Hasson's Compound Syrap she has been honorably mentioned in all the offered his services as correspondent for leading papers as a performer of unsurpass- your paper from Summit and vicinity. I ed merit. Even critics in music have ex-tolled her ability. Miss Luckhardt is a ing for the FREEMAN, but I sincerely hope country, and which is beyond doubt the most amiable lady of a most worthy family, and it affords me great pleasure to learn paper should be a matter-of-fact personage hoarseness, catarrh, sore throat, asthma, that her musical talents are highly appreciated by those who are competent to judgo the writer of the article in your last issue American public .- Davenport Times.

are foolhardy and belch forth nearly all they as for the pedagogne being a favorite among

The average number of paupers in the House of cultivation, for the above stated period of one year was Premises No. 3-61 ACRES OF LAND 49.

The taxpayers will please look at the Au-ditors' Report, where they will find that we ditors' Report, where they will find that we Agent for Heirs of Philar Noos, dee'd. are credited with a large supply of beef pork, clothing, boots and shoes, coal, cattle, etc., still on hand-all which was paid for out of the foregoing sum total of expense. All justices' fees and constables' fees are in-Strayer's account,) which covers the four I. LILLY, Steward of Poor House.



SYMPTOMS OF CATARRE.-Obstructions of nasal passages, discharge falling into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, acrid, or Are not over, but rather under, these of any other thick and tenacious, mucous, puralent, bloody, putrid, offensive, etc. In others a dryness, weak or inflamed eyes, ringing in ears, deafness, ulcerations, crabs from ul-cers, voice altered, masal twang, offensive breath, impaired smell and taste, etc. Few only of above symptom are likely to be present in any case at one time.

To cure-take Dr. Pierce's Gold Medical Discovery earnestly, to correct the blood aud system, which are always at fault, also aud system, which are always at fault, also to act specifically, as it does, upon the dis-market prices taken in exchange for goods. Full eased glands and lining membrane of the nose and its communicating chambers. The more I see of this odious disease the more positive is my belief that if we would make treatment perfectly successful in curing it, we must use constitutional treatment to act through the blood, as well as a soothing and healing local amplication. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem. treatment perfectly successful in curing it, we following named persons, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of said County at March Term, 1874: Carrolltow Inick Eger. in perfect order by the use of the Golden Medical Discovery. This is the only per-fectly safe, scientific and successful mode of

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EATING HOUSE LICENSE. Carroll Township—, harles Stilzel. Washington Township—William Flinn. Summitville Borough-James M. Brodley. J. K. HITF, Producedory. Prothonolary's Office, Ebensburg: Feb. 3, 1874. BE WISE IN TIME.-It is a well known fact in medical science that some diseases NOTICE.—In the matter of the Pe-tition and Bond of H. D. RAGER, (17,) for leave to appear at next Term to persent Peti-tion under Insolvent Laws.—No. 17, September which used to be very prevalent have died out, are no more known. And there are others which would become extinct if the people would but exercise common caution, Term 1873. and treat properly the slightest symptom. Take for instance that most deadly of all day of next Term-natice 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 Term. From the Record. By the Court. diseases-consumption, which constantly at-tacks and carries off the young, the delicate and the studious. This disease did not come all at once, it gave ample warning ; it [13-31.] began with a slight cold, which neglected brought on a cough, and the cough not be-ing attended to in its incipient state gener-PETITION FOR INCORPORAated pulmonary tubercie, and consumption followed. The moral of this is, never ne-TIST CHURCH of Bethel, of Cambria County, Fa. And now, to wit: 11th February 1374, within glect a cold, never put off the treatment of Charter having been present in open Court, and having been examined by said Court, and there be a cough, when there is a remedy which will cure either, which will so thoroughly re-move any inflammation of the bronchial ing therein nothing contained contrary to the law, it is ordered to be filed in the Prothonotary's Oftubes, the throat or lungs, that no fear of fice, and a notice of the application to be published in one of the county papers for three consecutive it. We allude to Hasson's Compound Syrup of Tar, which has stood the test of long trial and has never been known to fail, which is endorsed by the leading physicians of the NOTICE .- Having purchased from CHARLES GONTER, of Clearfield townmost powerful specific for coughs, colds, ¹ CHARLES GONTER, of Clearfield town-ship, 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, I plough, I harrow, 3 tous hay, 10 bushels buckwheat, I cow, I yearling call, 4 pigs, 3 sets harness, I saidle, 4 arres wheat and s acres rys in the ground, 4 bedsteads and bedding. I set chairs, I bible, I bureau, I cupboard, I stand, and 2 stoves,—all which I have ield with the said C had. Gonter during my pleasure. THOS, EGAM, Carroll Twp., Feb. 13, 1874.-31.*

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-Dauntless Fire Company's annual election of officers next Saturday night. neighboring localities. The faces of our That's right, boys-keep the thing up;

OBITUARY.

FLECK. -Died, at the residence of his son, in Allegheny township, on Wednesday, lith inst., Mr. Ferza FLECK, sr., aged 83 years. The subject of the above notice was born in France in the year 1382, landing in New York, from thence went to Buffalo N Y thence to Buf

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tire sitisfaction to all. VALLIE LUTRINGER. Ebensburg, Oct. 18, 1870.-tf.

EBENSBURG BOOK, DRUG and VARIETY STORE H Aving recently enlarged our stock we app now prehared to sell at a great reduction from former prices. Our stock consists of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Fancy Ferra Leon's, Half's and Allen's Hair Restoratives, Fills, Olutiments, Plasters, Ialminents, Pain Kill-lers, Citrate Magnesia, Ess. Jamaica Ginger, Pure Flavoring Extraois, Essences, Leonan Syrup, Soothing Syrup, Spiced Syrup, Rhubarb, Pure Spices, &c.

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than ever offered in this place. Paper and Cigars sold either wholesale or re-tail. LEMMON & SURRAY, July 30, 1868. Main * creet. Etensburg.

EBEASBURG WOOLEN FACTORY!

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worked on shares. Market price paid for work.

MR. MCPIKE-Dear Sir: I see by last tubes, the throat or lungs, that no fear of consumption need trouble those who take

SUMMIT, Feb. 16, 1874.

Business here, as elsewhere, is somewhat thus far she has declined. I hope high hon- dull, but I think the people of the Summit are as able to stand hard times as those of

MANKIND. Mankind, after all is said, are not much worse than other people. Some have the therefore, any longer than they "used to "not sooner."

and of actual transgression. I doubt very is one thing, however, in which all do agree, much whether any living human being would be willing to have one year's thoughts printed in full in a newspaper. Some men lowed them by law for a school term. And

they found? Com.-There must be some mistake about this matter somewhere; O'R.-Mistakeh-1!-what do you mean, man? If it was me that was found dead, and if Jack Quayle did say it was me, and it Sharbaugh aid hold an inquest, how could it be me and me to the fore now here present? Ah! blather on Jack Quayle, and Sharbaugh, and the whole set of them-and you, too, for that matter. If I get to see the Court up at Ebensburg, d-n the cent ever they'll get for holding an inquest on me. And your committee, being satisfied that

nothing further could be elicited from that telist." His character is known, I may say, source, retired, leaving Mr. O'Reilly look- | throughout the State, ing as hale and hearty as if he had never

place, was interrel in the Catholic cemetery been found dead in his life. H. BUB. JOHNSTOWN, Feb. 17, 1874. death. DEAR FREEMAN-Miss Lena Luckhardt. daughter of Mr. Louis Luckhardt, jeweler,

it will be his last. A scribbler for a newsand a great lover of trnth, neither of which and similar diseases, ever submitted to the

in such matters. She has been offered a scems to be. high salary to travel through the States, but

rough side out and some have the rough side was." in, but when each one is analyzed there is As to the school in our borough, there is a just about the same amount of original sin diversity of opinion on that subject. There

the blood, as well as a soothing and healing local application. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, when used warm and applied with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, effects cures upon "common sense," rational and scientific principles, by its mild, soothing and healing properties, to which the diseases gradually yields, when the system has been put

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the means sold by Druggists. R. V. Pierce, M. D., Proprietor, Buffalo, N. Y.

