

Ebensburg, Pa., RIDAY, - - - MAY 29, 1874.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

bugs on the wing. d after Monday next.

District Court is to have a d juror in the person of Mr.

nch salmon, weighing ten few days ago.

chestnut was picked up in a

caught sixteen trout, aggregat- pupils in inches, yesterday. four Minersville youngsters

d by eating dock root the other them came near dying. Mills caught a seventeen inch per day, but don't tell where.

Mills' dam-take your choice. thish and several of them have rather than the exception enduring the past week or so. nder the exception.

mind Waddell was recently atarms, shoulders and back.

surer Cox hooked eight dozen of at the limpid waters of Ben's may last, and then went home is wife's dress. No arrests. ame not given, while engaged ark in Black Log Valley, Huntty, on Monday last, was seriousistally injured by a tree falling on

sprace Creek, Huntingdon county, avs ago, a man named Samuel Marun over by a heavily-laden and one of his legs had to be ampu-

me fresh milch cow belonging to Geo. an. Esq., stuck fast in a marshy this place, not long since, and d a day or two after was starved

Bandine, Esq., late of Loretto as removed with his family to on, Huntingdon county. ire an abundance of good luck

g lady named Flanagan was arning brush heap in the garto her parents' residence.

test for assignee of the estate of air of this place, but whether peace. pointment will "stick" remains

Baighley, the Westmoreland erer whose conviction we no-

og from the beginning of the funtingdon Globe of this week very ly trots out a big rooster in honor raot's nuptials, but makes the usion of its account of the wed-

-We trust there will be a very general attendance of the members of the Democratic County Committee at the meeting Which has been called by the Chairman, Win. H. Sechler, Esq., to convene at the Court House on next Monday week. The meeting of the Committee is an important one to the interests and success of the party in this county, and ought, therefore, bring together a large number of its members. A

full list of the members of the Committee was published by ns last week, --While Mr. G. F. Little was putting one There, and the Other Place. of his classes through its daily course of

is literally alive, so to speak, diagraming on the blackboard, at the school house over which he presides in Chest will be ready for summer township not many days ago, he espied what he supposed to be a black stick lying on the stay above the blackboard, but on investigation found it to be, to his great surprise, a blacksnake of no mean dimensions. Mr. L., on making the discovery, considered caught in the Conemaugh, near | for a moment what course to pursue and

then suddenly seizing his unwelcome visi-tor by the tail, he dashed the reptile to the from town, a few days ago, and platform on which he was standing with such force as to knock the life completely pougherty walked sixteen miles out of it, much to the relief of himself and

-It has been intimated in a certain quarter in this place that the escape of Dixon and Farner from the jail of this county was 'a set up job" between Sheriff Baumer and his deputy, Mr. Chas. O'Donnell. It is true the Sheriff and his deputy were both necessarily absent on business on the day the escapade was made, but that the escape of the prisoners was connived at or even dreamed of by the Sheriff or his deputy, or by Mrs. Baumer, the estimable wife of the Sheriff, is false and without the shadow of truth .rocious dog in Rostraver town-reland county, and terribly Their escape was a mere matter of accident, and no decent man will hold the Sheriff responsible. The same thing is of frequent occurrence in other jails in the State without wrong being imputed to the officer in charge. Farner has already been captured, and although Sheriff Baumer has been untiring in his efforts to arrest Dixon, and has used all diligence and energy and expended his money in that direction, he has, up to this time (Thursday noon), been unsuccessful

A young man named Maurice Cooney died at Gallitzin on Fridaylast, aged 27 years, and was interred in the Catholic cemetery at Summitville on Sunday following. His funeral was attended in full regalia by some 93 members of the St. John's Society, Altoona, and by St. Patrick's Society, Gallitzin, numbering upwards of one hundred, also in full regalia, forming altogether, when taken in connection with the large

body of citizens who likewise participated, the largest and most imposing funeral cor-We tege that has ever been witnessed in that section. Mr. Cooney was of course a member of both the associations named, and was one of the founders of the latter. He was ed, on Satuaday evening last, a most exemplary and much esteemed young fire communicated to her cloth- gentleman, and this well-deserved tribute to his memory was not only worthy of the "deceased, but was highly creditable to all concerned. He leaves a young wife to mourn his carly demise after little more than one ingham, bankrupt, resulted, on in the selection of ex-Sheriff year of wedded felicity. May he rest in

-The beautiful ceremony of crowning the statue of the Blessed Virgin was performed at the Church of the Holy Name, in this place, by several of the boys of Mt. last issue, was on Monday of Gallitzia Seminary, each of whom presentstenced to be hanged. For the ed a boquet and recited a stanza culled from ce his arrest the prisoner gave the language of flowers, and addressed to the Holy Mother of God, in the following orget to pay the printer during order : 1st Angel, Paul Adams ; 2d Angel

g term of court, and above all, Frank Reilly; Rose, Dominic Ihmsen that after July 20th \$2.25 will Lilly, L. Springer Cunningham ; Violet, Harry Glou

ABRAM KOPELIN, Esq.-Preceding the funeral of the above named gentleman on Thursday, 21st inst., the following appropriate proceedings took place at a meeting of the members of the Bar of Cambria county and of the District Court, which we copy from the Johnstown Tribune of said date:

At two o'clock this afternoon all that was At two o'clock this afternoon all that was mortal of Abram Kopelin was consigned to the grave in Sandy Vale cemetery, a large con-course of sorrowing relatives and citizens ac-companying the corpse to its final resting

companying the corpse to its final resting place. By previous arrangement the members of the bar of this county, and Hon. John Dean, President Judge of this judicial district, met at the office of D. McLaughlin, Esq., for the purpose of taking appropriate action touching the departure of the deceased. On motion of Cyrus Elder, Esq., Judge Dean was selected as Chairman of the meeting, and C. W. Easly ap-pointed Secretary. In a few appropriate remarks the Presiden t alluded to the past life of the deceased from the time he first became acquainted with him, and paid a glowing tribute to his memory, both as a legal practioner and a private citi-

and paid a glowing tribute to his memory, both as a legal practioner and a private citi-zen. At the conclusion of his remarks a com-mittee, consisting of Messrs. R. L. Johnston. Geo. M. Reade, W. H. Rose, Cyrus Elder, and D. McLaughlin was appointed to draft resolu-tions suitable to the sad occasion which called the meeting together. Pending their adoption Mr. Johnston and Mr. Reade alluded in feeling terms to their professional and social relations

terms to their professional and social relations with deceased, paying to his memory a meed of praise that was eminently fitting to be made. At the conclusion of their remarks the following resolutions were offered and alontad.

The members of the Bar of Cambria Coun-ty, in meeting assembled for the purpose of taking action touching the demise of Abram Kopelin, report the subjoined resolutions:

Readered, That we deplore the stroke of Di-vine Providence, which has deprived the pro-fession of an able and learned advocate, and a genial and manly companion, a wife and fami-

gental and manly companion, a wife and fami-ly of their stay and support, and this commu-nity of one of its most eminent citizens. Resolved. That we shall wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved. That a copy of these proceedings be formally entered on the minutes of the Dis-trict Court of Cambria County. and of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County. Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be prepared by the Secretary, and that a commit-tee of three be appointed by the Chair to con-vey the same to the widow and family of our dependent box. ceased brother.

The desire of the family of deceased was that the members of the bar of this county, includthe members of the oar of this county, includ-ing the presiding officer of the bench, should act as pail-bearcrs, and the following gentle-men were accordingly selected to perform this duty: Hon. John Dean, Messrs. Johnston, Rose, McLaughlin, Fisher, Reade, Eider, Tier-ney, Sechler, Barnes, Oatman, Easly, Zimmer-man, Kerr, Brown, Lake, Young, and Stutz-man.

At 2 o'clock the sad cortege moved from the late residence of deceased, and proceeded to Sandy Vale, his remains were there interred to await the resurrection. In peace may he rest.

DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.-"The Blood is the Life." When this source is corrupted, the painful and sorrow-producing effects are visible in many shapes. The multifarious forms in which it manifests itself would form subjects upon which I might write volumes. But as all the varied forms of disease which depend upon bad blood are cured or best treated, by such medicines as take up from this fluid and excrete from the systern the noxious elements, it is not of prac-

tical importance that I should describe each. For instance, medical authors describe about fifty varieties of skin disease, but as they all require for their cure very similar treatment it is of no practical utility to know ust what name to apply to a certain form of skin disease, so you know how best to cure Then again I might go on and describe various kinds of scrofulous sores, fever sores, white swellings, enlarged glands, and ulcers of varying appearance; might describe how virulent polson may show itself in various

Local Correspondence.

WASHINGTON TWP., May 27, 1874. DRAR FREEMAN-The weather has been fa-vorable of late for farmers to get their crops

vorable of late for farmers to get their crops in, and as the soil is in good condition, the greatest number of them will finish their Spring labors this week. While speaking of farming it might not be amiss to say that Mr. Thomas Powers is the champion, plowist, as far as heard from, hav-ing recently turned the soil to the tune of five and a half acres in the space of one and a half days with a single team. If any one can beat this let him be heard from. Notwithstanding the late acrival of Spring

beat this let him be heard from. Notwithstanding the late arrival of Spring and the stringency of monetary affairs, a great many young folk in this vicinity are embarking on the sea of matrimony. There were united in wedlock yesterday, at the Catholic church, Wilmore, by Rev. H. McHugh, Mr. James Ha-gan and Miss Catherine Fick, both of this township. May their's be a long and happy voyage down the stream of life. I hear the names of quite a number of aspi-ring candidates for the office of Prothonotary of this county, among the latest being that of

ring candidates for the office of Prothonotary of this county, among the latest being that of Mr. Wm. McGough, of this township. Mr. Mc-Gough has been a steadfast and life-long Democrat and is fully competent to fulfill the requirements of the office, and being from the sturdy old Democratic township of Washing-ton, which is always good for a large majority, his claims should not be slightingly overlooked. On Friday last a coal miner named John Mc-Quillon, employed in one of the mines of Dy-sart & Co..had one of his legs broken, occasioned by a quantity of coal falling on him while at work in the mine. St. Peter's Benevolent Society, of Hemlock, this township, will visit Summitville in a body,

St. Peter's Benevolent Society, of Hemlock, this township, will visit Summitville in a body, in full regalla, on Thursday of next week, be-ing the feast of Corpus Christi, and will have a grand procession and parade on that occasion. Our mutual friend "Local" sojourned for a short time among his friends in this locality. He looks as hale, hearty and well fed as a Con-gressman. gressman.

The attendance at the debate was unusually large on last Saturday night. The subject dis-cussed was, "Which is the most in fault for the evil consequences that arise from intemper-ance, the person who drinks the liquor or the one who sells it?" After the question had been well and fully discussed, in a manner highly creditable to the speakers on both sides, the creditable to the speakers on both fides, the decision was given against the liquor dealer. T. J. Brawley and J. A. Itel being empowered to select a question for next night, reported the following: "By which do we gain the most information, traveling or reading?" The Websterlans are still progressing in their literary attainments. The Washington Tows-ship Echo is still in a flourishing condition and is greatly appreciated and highly useful to the

society. I fear I have already trespassed and must close. Yours. &c., LIBERAL.

JACKSON TWP., May 26, 1874,

DEAR FREEMAN-Why, oh! why is it that Jackson must remain behind on the egg ques-iou? Why, I say, can't our bens lay great big, queer looking rggs-wonderfully shaped eggs - that would make its eggs ample worthy the imitation of all localities. Ohl how eagerly we search every nook and corner-how we perr into every hidden and suspicious looking place -for that egg! With what glorious anticipa-tions we hunt through the barn, throwing barrels and boxes to be the search throwing barrels and boxes topsy-turvy and searching all n vain for those wonderful eggs! We even look upwards, for isn't there the hay-mow? True, it is high and difficult to reach, but our ambition is great and our will is strong. Fame prompts us while we think of a paragraph in the paper about another wonderful egg found, and we innocently smile with unselfish pleas-ure. We mount the ladder with great eggsure. We mount the hadder with great eggs-pectations (not Dickins'), we reach the mow and begin our search. Our hopes are high as we peep into every nook and corner. "Yes, there is the nest at last," we exclaim in antici-pation of triumph. But alas for our fallen hopes, only two eggs are found and they of proper size and shape! With drooping spirits and a melancholy phiz we turn to retrace our steps, but misfortune has weakened our nerves and missing the hadder we tumble ten feet and come down with a vengeance, scratching our come down with a vengeance, scratching our face, bruising our arm and producing a bumpon our head that would puzzle the most renowne. phrenologists We pick ourself up and all at once discover that the two eggs we had in our pocket have no juice in them. Sadly we wend pocket have no juice in them.



aut success in his new venture. escaped without injury.

Court States District Court at on Tuesday, the case of Owen m, bankrupt, of this place, was hn A. Blair as assignce were preod the matter was placed on the

ly usined Martin, with an "i" I, have just moved into the pat can be found anywhere.

isoners escaped from the Alis through the wall, but three terred in the soveral cemeteries in this subsequently captured, one or vicinity. All should attend the meeting. er, managed] to break away The other two were sent

aysburg jail for safe keeping. og friend, Gilbert F. Little, is lecture before the Independent. and Reading Room Associatemperance and its direful efman family." We wish him

LA. McPike" was the superwrapper of a newspaper (the weekly of Philadelphia,) as yesterday, and so much has en tickled thereby that we a deigned to notice, much less reception. "How we apples

te the attention of our readers to L. Johnston, Esq., addressed "Johnstown Foice and Echo. itid in another co.umn. It "sitself and places Mr. Johnston there every person here knew he accolent and high-minded man, mpbell does not seem to recog-

"s on the the railroad track has "one more unfortunate."was an unknown German, who the fast freight west at Sang miles below Johnstown, on oglast. His head was ground The remains were taken in or Director Bloch and interred of the county

Sirl named Mollie Haggerty, ader the sobriquet of "Tree trested in Altoona the other pending one night in the la very wholesome lecture on the carcer of vice she was as then discharged upon the Spending one night in the id was then discharged upon the e would return to her home and sin no more.

tion, Westmoreland county, tiety store of Miss Kate

ams ; Honeysuckle, Eddie Rennert ; Heliotrops, Jesse Crostwaite ; Flower of Bethlehem, Robert Rennert; Lilly of the Vale, placing it at the beginning instead clusion of its account of the wed-liams, Crown Bearer, Willie Cunningham; Address to St. Joseph, Harry Mellon. ohn Wherley is about to commence month being specially dedicated to the Virincurre of brick on a couple of gin Mary, nothing more appropriate for the occasion than this truly poetical custom could well be conceived of. —Up to the present writing nothing has been done toward a general decoration of soldiars' graves in this visibility.

Alterna painter, named Emannel soldiers' graves in this vicinity. All, how-ever, are not to be neglected, as Father te feet by the giving way of a Christy, who won high honors for bravery upon which he was at work, on and devotion to the cause of suffering huquaffernoon, but fortunately, even | manity as an army chaptain during the late rebellion, has determined, so far as the d Farner, one of the escaped pris- graves in the Catholic cemetery here of our jail, was captured at the five soldiers of the recent civil war and one co of his ancle, Mr. Christian Hor- of the Mexican campaign are concerned, that Conemaugh township, and is now the beautiful custom, so much in consonance solution his appearance at the with the teachings of the Catholic Church, of the District Court. Dixon is shall be duly observed on to-morrow, and for that purpose has appointed Misses Maud Kittell, Mary Lewis, Ellen O'Neill, Rose' Johnston and Mary Blair a committee on decoration. The ceremonies will consist of

a High Mass at 7 o'clock, a. m., for the repose of the souls of all deceased Catholic soldiers, after which a procession will be formed and move to the cemetery, where ar prayers for the dead will be recited and the De Profundis sang, the graves being previousstecently erected on the apex of a ly bedecked with flowers, flags and other t jole by Burgess Kinkead, at coon Julian street, and now oc-the most gorgeous mansions ex-will be held in the Court House this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of making arrangements for the docoration of on Tuesday night last by ex- the graves of all the deceased soldiers in-

OBITUARX.-Mr. Thomas M. Jones died at his residence in the East Ward of this Borough, on last Friday evening, aged about 72 years. Mr. Jones was a native of Wales and settled here in 1832. In 1834 he formed st township, on Saturday even-week. Subject, "The power of in the normal with Mr. Alexander Yenner in the woolen manufacturing business, and from that time until Mr. J.'s death these gentlemenhave held business relations with each other, although for the past two or three years the latter has probably been an employe merely of the present firm of T. M. Jones & Sous. Mr. Jones was a most excellent citizen, an exemplary Christian and an honest, upright man. He died full of years ly regretted in this community. His funer-

al on Sunday afternoon was never excelled as to the number in attendance by any like demonstration ever witnessed in this place, some estimates placing the participants at from twelve to fifteen hundred. The wife of the venerable Peter Kaylor, of Kaylor's Station, on the Ebensburg and Cresson Rail Road, died on Monday last.

She was a sister of Michael Levy, Esq., of Loretto, who died some years ago. We did not learn her age, but have always understood that she was only a few years younger than her husband, who stated to us last fall that he was then St years old. Mr. Kaylor was one of the first settlers in Allegheny township, having come to what was then a wilderness in this county from Maryland a few years after the distinguished Dr. Gallitzin built his log church in Loretto, in 1799. We hope his days in the land may yet be

> many and peaceful.

all the grantienten who have served in thirty-six years bas then discharged upon the sheriff of Cambria county for thirty-six years past are still living. This is slightly incorrect, although all who have served in that capacity for thirty-one years are still above ground. Their names, and the years during which they served, are as follows. From 1848 to 1846, James Murray, now residing in Ebensburg; 1856 to 1849, Jesse Patterson, Johnstown; 1849 to 1852, John Brawley, Hollidaysburg; 1852 to 1858, John Roberts, Franklin Borough; 1858 to 1861, R. P. Linton, Ebensburg; 1851 to 1866, John Buck, Carrolltown; 1864 to 1867, James Myers, Ebens-burg; 1867 to 1870, John A. Blair, Ebensburg; 1870 to 1873, W. B. Bonaker, Johnstown; and last fall Herman Baumer, the present Sheriff, was elected. *Johnstown Tribunc*. F. P. Tierney, Esq., of Altoona, and the

e, a little daughter of D. a ged about five years, local editor of the Johnstown Tribune are (if indeed an authority can be said to be reentrance leading to her both at fault to a certain extent. Robert P.

inger; Tulip, Fred. Ihmsen; Forget-me-not, Teddie Maloney; Myrtle, Matt. Adnecessary. Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the great fountain of life, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital now? strength, and soundness of constitution, will ali return to us. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative

They are warranted to cure Tetter, Salt Rheum, Sore Head, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose Rash or Erysipelas, Ring-Worms, Pimples, Blotches, Spots, Eruptions, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Rough Skin, Scurf, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Fever Sores, White Swellings, Tumors, Old Stomach, Kidneys and Lungs.

EBENSBURG .- A "bird of passage" who of late has been furnishing sketches "on the wing" to the Altoona Tribune over the nomdeplume of "J. S. S.," which might but prob-ably don't stand for "Jerusalem Sky-Scra-per," gives the impressions formed by him of a few of the men and institutions of this

place while recently perched for a very brief period on the mountain top. He says: A fiying business trip to Ebensburg, one cold day last week, gave me but little time to look around. After partaking of a splendid dinner at the Crawford Houes, kept by John Fitzharris, Esq., one of the self-mide men of the age, I proceeded to "Belmont," the favorite summer resort, which will be opened for the reception of guests about June 1st. It is situated in the borough of Ebensburg.convenient to churches, schools, post office, telegraph office, &c. The place presents a handsome appearance, and those who wish to know more about it can find out by addressing T. W. Shoemaker,

I didn't need any law and wasn't hunting for it, but I fell into the law office of F. A. Shoe-maker and W. H. Sechler, the latter gentleman District Attorney. They were full of business, but I didn't want any of it, so I left, first makbut I didn't want any of it, so I left, hrst mak-ing the discovery that they were a brace of as clever gentlemen as I have found in my trav-els. I called at the store and mill of A. A. Bar-ker & Son. These gentlemen are extensive manufacturers of pine and hemiock lumber, shooks, shingles, etc. The store is well filled with everything, and managed by very clever men.

PROBABLY the most curious pair of shears in the world is one used by Wanamaker & Brown, the great clothing merchants of Philadelphia, in cutting out pantaloons. A dozen thicknesses of cloth are thrust under a blade which works up and down like a jig saw; a man guides their movements, a boy turns a crank ; and, presto ! while you and full of honors, and his loss is universal- look, half a dozen pairs of pantaloons are cut ready for the basters. This process saves time, labor, and consequently money; all of which enures to the advantage of the cus-

tomer.

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PLANTS .- Messrs. Davis & Sheridan offer everything desirable in plants for flower and vegetable gardens, among the latter of

which may be mentioned tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, celery and egg plants, etc., etc. Green House on Vine street, Johnstown, Pa. Plants from the above firm are sold in this place by S. H. Davis at Green House prices. Give him a call and see for yourselves.

THE MAGIC INESTAND .- The ink made by this wonderful invention never fades nor turns pale, but remains a brilliant, glossy by mail from R. C. ROOT, ANTHONY & Co., New York.

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back to the house, thinking it is not

forms of eruptions, ulcers, sore throat, bony tumors, etc.; but as all these varying appear-ing manifestations of bad blood are cured by a uniform means, I deem such a course un-necessary. Thorouchis cleanse the blood since a thing of the past and does not meet our ambition now. Alas! where is our ambition now? Verily, it runneth low; nevertheiess we close with the hope that Jackson may yet realize its fondest eggs-pectations, and ere long rank with those localities in Bedford, Clear-field and other counties which have already Pellets are pre-eminently the articles need- been so bountifully blessed in that way. Respectfully, but disconsolately yours, TOMMY TOPPER.

EBENSBURG, May 26, 1874.

Mr. JAMES F. CAMPBELL, Editor Voice and Echo: Dear Sir-I have just seen an item in your

paper in reference to myself in connection with Bores or Swellings, Affections of the Skin, Throat and Bones, and Ulcers of the Liver, R. R. Co. dld not buy nor pay for the coffins provided on that occasion, as it was neither its legal or moral duty to do so. I ordered the collins on my own responsibility, and paid for

them. I regret to appear in print "in a matter so sacred as this," and have been far from "mak-ing personal capital out of the good deeds of others," not having authorized any publication on the subject; and I would not now refer to your article, even though it places me in an unworthy attitude, were it not to do justice to others. Therefore it is that I state the simple fact that the elegant coffins, generously furfact, that the elegant coffins, generously fur-nished at reduced rates by John Sharbaugh, Esq., were afterwards paid for to me by the families of the unfortunate men, and, as a conse-quence, none of the bereaved ones are indebt-ed to me in any way, much less are they the debtors of the Pa. R. R. Co. What I did was done from the merest impuise of humanity, and for that I claim no praise and certainly de-serve no censure. serve no censure.

serve no censure. Being fully aware that you are high-minded and impartial in the conduct of your paper. I think I may safely ask you to expose "those who claim to know," who have exposed you and did injustice to me. As your article was not seen by me until too here for your article wis not seen by me until too

late for your paper this week, I hand it to the FREEMAN, trusting you will exercise your in-nate love of justice by giving it a place in your next issue. R. L. JOHNSTON.

.... [ORIGINAL.]

HOW BEAUTIFUL!

When God by his own wise decree, Formed the earth, the sky and the sea-The sun to give us light by day And drive from us duil thoughts away ;

The stars all to their places hie-Bright gems in a pale blue sky. Oh! that our deeds on earth might be

Like stars, to shine o'er earth and sea. For while we sit and wond'ring gaze, We soon forget those weary days: Entranced with all the beauties there,

We think of Heaven, bright and fair, All, all is beautiful and grand, And govern'd by a mighty hand; While nature's works are grand and true, I love its beauties to pursue.

The moon sends forth her misty light To cheer the earth at dead of night And ne'er forgets to gleam and shins On hill and dale, on tree and vine.

All these are beautiful and good, And if we love Him, serve Him, too, We all his glory yet may view. LEVINIA H. BURKHABT.

..... [ORIGINAL.]

IN MEMORIAM.

Sister, so beautiful, good, and so kind, Thy home is above, In the mansions of love,

Where you went when your life you resigned. Sadly we're missing thee, sister, to-night,

When mem'ry brings near The fond days you were here

With a face and a smile ever bright.

Laughing and singing, with joy in your heart, And never a fear That your death was so near

To teach us how sad 'twas to part. Vain, we know, wishing life was not o'er,

But hope that when death Comes to rob us of breath We will most thee to part never more. H. E. C.

black. By the addition of pure water it makes enough to last a lifetime. Nothing so valuable has appeared in this country. GUESS or no guess, it is true none the less, that at the cheap clothing store of the two brothers Hess, which can easily be found Sold at two (2) dollars at all stationers or while bobbing around the Main street of Johnstown, the finest array, the largest display of clothing can be seen any day by all going that way, either up street or down.

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sented at the ensuing term of Court, which con venes in Ebensburg on MONDAY, the 1st DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1874 : TAVERS. Chest Springs Borough-John Litzinger, S. A

STATEMENT OF AUDITORS' SETTLEMENT with the Road Super-McGough, Chest Township—Thomas Ott, George Crook, Croyle Township—Andrew Adams, Jos. S. Paul, visors of White Township for 1873 :

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Croyle Township—Andrew Adams, Jos. S. Paul, Frank Kurta, Michael Gates. Carrolltown Borough—Andrew H. Haug, Paul Ellwanger, Lawrence Schrolh, Carroll Township—Joseph Yahner. Clearfield Twp.—Harry Marlett, John Swires. James F. McMullin. Ebenshurg Borough, John Eitchweriz Michael By amo't of exonerations allowed \$ 3 97

James F. McMullin. Ebensburg Borough-John Fitzharris, Michael Latterner, West Ward; Linton & Son, East Ward, Galilitzin Borough-M. McMorris, John Woods, W. D. Macomber. Galilitzin Township-Matthew Dignum, Marga-

ret Cane.

Summitville Bor.-Christian Reich, Wm. Linton, John E. Boland. Susquehanna Twp.-Peter W. Helfrick, Luke

A. Platt. Wilmore Borough - George Wenderoth, Valen tine Maltzie, Joseph Horner. Washington Township-Geo. W. Mullin, Chris-topher Robine, Jacob S. Kiel.

Carrolltown Bor. Julius Stich, Heary Blum. Loretto Bor. -Julius Stich, Heary Blum. Summitville Borough-George J. Swaderer. Wilmore Borough-John Schroth, P. F. Kirby. Gallitzin Borough-M. F. Kelly. Washington Township-Mark B. McLaughlin, John P. Parrish

John P. Parrish. J. K. HITE, Prothonotary. Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg. May 4, 1874.4t.

SEE! BEHOLD DRESIDENT GRANT'S opposition to inflation

does not of course prevent JOHN F. BARNES. OF THE

PENNSYLVANIA CLOTHING HOUSE, JOHNSTOWN, From inflating his immense stock of Clothing, which now ombraces the finest assortment of Men's Youth's and Boy's Clothing, as well as Hats, Caps, Shirts and Furnishing Goods to be found in any Clothing Store in the State. Below please find reduced price list of a few articles embraced in his stock : in his stock : Having been appointed Administrator of the es-tate of said decedent, into of St. Lawrence, Chest township, all persons indebted to said estata are hereby notified that payment must be made with out delay, and these having claims against the same will present them properly authentiented for settlement. CHRISTOPHER WARNER. Chest Twp., May 1, 1874.-51, Adm'r. 4 5 00 Men's Cottonade Suits, only

Men's Cassimere Suits, only Men's Fine Black Suits, only Men's Fine Diagonal Suits, only Men's Linen Suits, only Boys' Suits from 36 upwards. 8 00 14 00 16 00. 3 60

Having bought goods very low I am enabled to sell the same for each at prices that will readily astonish everybody. Call early and see for your-selves. Remember the place,

NO. 91 FRANKLIN STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Directly apposite the Post Office. Johnstown, May 15, 1874-6t.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order of the Orphaus' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale on the premises, on Saturday. May 30th, 1874, at 2 o'clock, v. M., the day, May 30th, 1874, at 2 othors, P. S. the following described real estate, of which Charles Helfrich died seized, to wit! That LOT GROUND zouth-enst corner of Maple avenue and Second street, in the Borough of Woodvale, fronting 50 feet on Maple avenue and running back along Sec-ond street 144 feet to an alley, having thereon erceted two Dwshitner Hotses and a STORE Room. There, fine half of the nurchase moment is be TERMS-One-half of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale and the remainder in one year, with interest, to be secured by bond

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10. The first account of F. X. Haid, executor HORSE POWERS,

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mour town, apply to DOMESTICS, M. CO., N.P.

LATEST INPROVED.

CRAIN THRESHING

WOOD SAWING MACHINES,

A. W. Gray & Sns,

MIDDLETOWN, VT.

Parties who wish to purchase machines that have moved to be superior to all others, will do well to end for circular and descriptive price list, which

BUY J. & P. COATS' BLACK

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And Where to Buy It.

COUNTRYNAN-See hare, meighbor, can you tell me where I can buy the sewing machine people talk so much about 7

Citizen or Emunanting-Yes, with pleasure. I presume it is the Singer Sewing Machine that you

presume it is the singer seven g machine that you mean. C. -Yeg, that's the name of it. C. or E. -Well, just down there, two doors east of Zahm's store, is the place, and my word for it you will be well pleased with your purchase if you invest in one of those machines. Measure Attact & Tarm, the agents, have now on hand all styles and sizes of these indispensable machines, from the cheapest to the most valuable, and are accommo-dation gradiemery who will be pleased to show you

dating gentlemen who will be plazed to show you the ins and outs of their various machines, whether you desire to buy or not. They also keep throad, needles and all the other paraphrenalia of a sew ing machine, and are at all times prepared to at-tend to the repairing of machines in a substantial and as the factory machines in a substantial

and satisfactory manuer, and at very moderate rates. Don't forget the place-High street, two doors east of Zahm's store, Ebeusburg [4-24.47.]

LAND for SALE.

52 Acres Timber Land.

situated in White township, Cambria county, Pa., the same being part of what is known as the

JEREMIAH MOSHER TRACT.

adjoining lands of Joseph Fry. Miles Davis, Rob't Stewark and John Glaugow. 23 Parties wishing to purchase will please call on or address JAMES F. MILLINEN. Haddress Dam ES F.

P. 5. Any information that will lead to the con-viction of any person catting timber on the above tract will be liberally rewarded. [4-17.-9].

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HAVING Introduced new machinery into our manufacture on short notice, (IOTHE, CASSI-NETS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS of all styles STOCKING YARNS, &c. &c. Worked on shares. Marketprice paid for wool, T. M. JONES & SONS, Ebensburg, Fab. 24, 1372-47.

JAMES F. MILLIKEN,

Attorney at Law and Real Estate Agent.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to the colleg-tion of claims in Blair, Combrin, Honting-don, Bedford, Centre and Clearlield counties.

Parties wishing to purchase, trut, sell or ex-change real estate will had it greatly to their advantage to call an or address me.

an solicited. [Sect. 25, 1873.ar.]

- W. DICK, ATTORNA AT-LAW, Ebr

I will sell at Private Sale, at a low price,

will be forwarded upon application, tree,

FIGHTNER, MASS.

Evens, guardian of Marsunit W., Atonio E., Sew-ardi W., Dayton, Marsared and Engh J. M., Jones, minor children of Hugh Jones, late of Cambria township, deceased.
 The final account of Philip Schettig, guar-dian of Joseph A., Catharine and Philip J. Yai-ner, minor children of Michael Yainner, dec'd.
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11. The third account of Stephen Sulzman, administrator of Lewis Cobaugh, late of Johns-town borough, deceased.
12. The first and partial account of Susan Connelly (late Susan Riley), a liministratrix of William Riley, late of Prospect borough, dec'd.
13. The second and final account of William Kittell, administrator of Hugh Jones, late of Cambria townshin, deceased.

Articli, administrator of Huga Jones, lite of Cambria township, decensed.
14. The second and final account of E. J Mills and Rees S. Lloyd, administrators of Stephen Lloyd, late of Ebensburg borough, deceased.
15. The fourth account of Wni, H. Sechlet, administrator of James M. Riffell, late of Sum-mitville borough deceased.

mitville borough, decensed. JAMES M. SINGER, Register. Register's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., May 4, 1874.

GILES STEPHENS, Supervisor-DR.

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MICHAEL MYERS, Supervisor-DR.

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We the undersigned, Auditors of White Town-

Witness our hand this, the 21 day of May A. D.

SEBASTIAN KLOKE, Auditors. S. W. TURNER, Attest-G. A. Gares, Clerk. [5-22-St]

Estate of OTTO HELLE, deceased

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the estate of sah leeedent, late of Washington township, Cambrid

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e Register of said county, all persons indebt id estate are requested to make immediate out, and these baving claims against the

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MARGARET HELLE, Administratics,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE-Letters testamentary on the estate of HENRY

Bucs, late of Carroll township, duc d, naving been granted to the subscriber by the Register of Cam-

bris county, the customary notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate, and these having claims against the same will present them.

duly probated for estilement. ANDREW STRITTMATTER. Carroll Twp., May 1, 1874.-66. Exceptor.

NOTICE.—I hereby give notice that I have this day purchased from E. C. Mann all his household and kitchen furniture, consisting of tables, bedaniads, herding, stoves, backs distance and another the humber

consisting of tables, because etc. Also, humber, clocks, dishes, queensware, etc. Also, humber, unfinished washing machines, and machinery for same, which I have left with him during my pleas-same, which I have left with him during my pleas-ne FOHN H, DOUGLASS:

Clearfield Twp., May 16, 1874-22-31.

Estate of JOHN J. WARNER, dec'd.

Washington Twp., May 8, 18,4,-61,"

ship, report that we have examined the foregoing statement of White Township for road purposes, and certify the same to be correct.

