Ebensburg, Pa., TRIDAY. - - JUNE 19, 1874. Announcements.

FOR ASSEMBLY, TACOB S. KEIL. WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP. And Islan of the Democratic Coun-

ASSEMBLY. ported by Mr. NATHANIEL HORNE. surjounce his name as one of tes for Assembly from this o provisions of the new con-pres Mr. HORNE submits his nvention and will, like all good

PROTHONOTARY. agned will be a candidate before vention for the office of Pro-Cambria county, subject to the

A. J. CHRISTY. tie 9, 1874.* the same inglienable right to be

the outer wall and declares his serve the "dear people" to the bully, provided, and provided ching County Convention JOHN SMARBAUGH. L. June 10, 1874. POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR.

THE NAME OF WILLIAM MCDERMITT.

or Washington Township. by his friends to the consideration for the office of Pour House Di-MANY.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

in yesterday, in which Blair connresented by Messia. John Chris-Stoop and Win. F. Knee, and unty by Messrs. John P. Linton, of Altoona, was chosen Senagate to the Democratic State ston, Esq., of this place, for of the Supreme Court.

to luxuries in this region. coal in a mine at Broad Top

W. Taylor the other day.

outtend the picnic at Wilmore A pleasant time awaits you. zzie Roberts was tried and acderance.

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an engine, six miles east of Alli-

identally thrown from a wagon in

that the appointment of Mr. Goo. as postmaster received either his ndivided support.

polars at Mt. Gallitzin Seminary, e, will take place on Tuesday, A very interesting programme spared for the occasion. Huntingdon county, ran the a needle under one of her finthe sewing, a few days ago, and ntervening, she died soon after.

o Pa. R. R. Co. have all been draped sident of the Company, J. Edgar ar County Agricultural Society

me a joint stock company with a erporation. Preparations are ide for the holding of one the largest

It will be placed in a registered sent to Washington for rea and averywhere at one and the standering everybody and all siziona is about as silly a thing as

the residence of John P. Blair, iana, and proceeded to go through trangements for starting on an the next morning. The loss

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ss and shockingly mangled Devine will serve up ice House, for the first time this continue to dispense that ly regularly during the heated

s proverbial for making exthe name of ex-Sheriff John his place, does not appear in undements, we are authorhat he will present his claims

Wednesday evening of last

icinity for the Wheeler & who was arrested igo and imprisoned in Indies of seduction and adultery stitted last week on the having no jurisduction t was soon after re-arrested a indictments for forgery. of the transgressor is hard.

-Through the courtesy of our clever friend, Mr. Wm. R. Geis, of Salina, Kausas, we have come into possession of a copy of the Salina Herald bearing date June 13, from which we learn that wheat harvesting has already commenced in that region. How does that strike our Cambria county farmers?

a house in Altoona the other day for the purpose of executing a levy, whereupon the woman of the house" mistook him for one of the "rascally police" of that city, and, as a local print would have us believe, he "came very near suffering the consequences which not unfrequently follow mistaken identity in the shape of a broomstick." "Mistaken identity in shape of a broomstick" is the latest in the way of original phraseology.

Altoona numbers among its gay and festive feminines a young mother who left her helpless infant to "hoe its own row from four o'clock in the afternoon until late at night, on two days in succession, while she repaired to a picnic than in full blast and whiled away the hours in "tripping the light fantastic." Nero fiddled while Rome was burning, observes the Tribune, but his recklessness and cruel indifference were Democratic party, and hopes to Christian-like and commendable in contrast with the support of his party with that of the mother who danced and Christian-like and commendable in contrast flirted while baby lay crying and sobbing at home.

-R. L. Johnston and F. A. Shoemaker. Esqs., two of our prominent citizens, visited Altoona a few days ago for the purpose of consulting "the powers that be" in regard to a change in the running of the trains on our Branch road, their wish, in common with that of all our citizens, being that the train should leave here of 5 o'clock a. m., returning at about 8, and leave at 2 p. m. and return at 5 o'clock, or thereabouts, thus making close connections at Cresson with two passengers trains each way. There is no doubt that this very reasonable request will be acceded to at an early day-possibly by the beginning of next week.

-Our young friend, Messrs. Slep & Akers, of Altoona, have our thanks for placing us on their exchange list and sending us regularly their handsome, spicy and very readable little daily, the Evening Mirror, which is as neat, well printed and full of vim and spirit as its most sanguing friends could possibly have anticipated. Judging from its extensive advertising patronage and the WHODEOR, Esq., CHOSEN DELE- fact that it is furnished at only one cant per to the Senatorial conference held | copy, we are willing to admit that we were somewhat premature in saying we did not think there was room for it in Altoona. May it prove a "fat take" for its proprie-

tors. -A man named Lee, hailing from New k and M. J. Hads, S. M. Wood- Jersey, attempted to perforate the spidermis (if you know what that is) of another individual named Louis Somerfield with a piswith instructions to support | tol ball, while the two worthies were "wooding up" in a saloon in the basement of the Hulbert House, Johnstown, on Saturday afternoon last, but fortunately the bullet struck Somerfield on the temple and glanced. off after inflicting only a slight flesh wound.
Lee did not stand on the order of his going after the shooting, but went at once, and if Somerfield should follow suit the town, it is presumed, will not pine away and die on that account.

-During the prevalence of a heavy thunweek in Indiana, Pa., on a farm of Mr. Abia Akers, in Monroe township, Bedford county, was struck by lightnd sque has afflicted the weather | ning and burned to the ground. There were lays past, with the chills greatly five horses in the stable, which were removed with considerable trouble. A spring wagon named Condron fell from a pulled out by Mrs. Akers was on fire, but daysburg, on Monday last, of her arms. was saved without serious damage. About one hundred and fifty bushels of grain, a threshing machine, a lot of hay, straw, and offering large rewards for express. all the harness, saddles and bridles, and a able to the interests of the labering man. es words as applicable to the weather considerable quantity of hams and bacon, were burned with the building. The loss will probably reach \$2,500, which falls heav-

he was riding, on Saturday morning | hard-working farmer. eding in Conemangh borough, was intention to give two of his delightful en- pation and a young man of five personal aptertainments at the Court House in this pearance and more than ordinary intellion the 11th inst., and instantly place, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, gence. Some time during September or July 13th and 14th, on which occasions we October last, a young man by the name of knew that he will be welcomed in a manner Francis Burke, then and now a resident of a card in the Johnstown Democrat | well becoming the "frosty sons of thunder," Gallitzin, was shot at, on a very dark night, not only because he possesses the ability to in front of Christy's store, in that place, but because he is a whole-souled gentleman and a good fellow generally who has a friend in that Patton, or one of his friends and assoevery man, woman and child in this com- diates, was the guilty party in this assault on munity. So prepare for lots of fun when coniy comes marching back. Chest Springs there had previously existed any ill feeling and Carrolltown will also be visited by him | between Burke and Patton we are not in phia Rody, on old lady in Dub- on the 15th and 16th, respectively.

*** THE EXEMPTION STATUTE .- A mong the important laws passed by the recent Legis. Patton and six others, among whom were lature is one relating to the examp ion of property from lavy and sale on executions and distress for reut, declaring the waiver theregout of respect for the memory of of by a debtor, except in certain cases, void. We give the bill in full as it passed both House:

fourth day of July next, no walver, except as hereinafter provided, by any debtor, a resident of this Commonwealth, who is the head of a family, of the benefit or right to claim exemption of property from levy and sale upon ex-ecution and distress for rent that is now or may hereafter be allowed or exempted by the laws of this Commonwealth, shall be valid, any debtor making such waiver or any agreement thereof, or any member of the family of such debtor, may claim and demand and shall be en-fifted to such exemption the same as if no such waver of agreement thereof had been made; Provided, That this act shall not effect or apply to any waiver or agreement thereof made prior to the fourth day of July next, nor shall this act affect or apply to any obligation, agreement or indebtedness entered into or contracted for the purchase of real estate; and provided further. That this act shall not affect or apply to ther. That this act shall not effect or apply to and firing his revolver at him. Patton cenany waiver of inquisition or confession of con-domnation of real estate made by any defendant as is provided by "An act relating to extions," approved June 16th, Anno Domini

THE POTATO PEST .- Let no one be deceived by the sudden disappearance of the The first shot, it seems, had wounded Patpotate bug from their gardens. They have ton below the knee. Burns brought Mur-accomplished their mission by depositing phy. Bigler and Smith, the latter having millions of eggs on the underside of the leaves on the young plants. These eggs are to jail by the train on Monday night, and se which were destroyed by now beginning to hatch, and in a few days on the next morning surrendered himself will cover the leaves in countless numbers into the custody of Hon. R. J. Lloyd, one of goods in the store were also of disgusting, slimy-looking insects. That the Associate Judges, and employed R. L. e fire is now thought to have will be the time to attack and destroy them. of an incendiary. Loss be- Take twenty pounds of plaster and one pound of Paris green, mix theroughly in a case on a writ of habeas corpus, and after box, with a long handled hoe, standing back miner named John Sheridan to avoid inhaling the particles. Dust this berailroad track near Lilly's on the insects while the dew is on, and they Saturday morning last. Sup- will soon be dead. An old fruit-can, perfore been run over by a train the ated in the bottom, answers for this purpose. Leaves a wife and family. The above, says an exchange, we have from a person who went through the fight last season, and saved two hundred dollars worth residence in the West Ward, of potatoes by an expenditure of some fifteen or twenty dollars. The minute quanti- Mr. Burns is a man of most excellent charty of poison used does not injure either the plant or the tuber, while the plaster pays for itself in benefitting the plants. The suband and certainly deserves to stance of the above has been doubtless pub- We do not of course undertake to express lished here before, but it is well to repeat it just at this juncture.

IMPORTANT TO POOR HOUSE DIRECTORS. -The following Act of Assembly, entitled as a candidate for Assembly "An Act defining the duties of Directors of cratic county convention in the Poor where such office exists in the sev-At Let him have a fair hear- eral counties of this commonwealth," was passed at the recent session of the Legisla-

or has it that the wreck was obstructions placed on the purpose of theorem on the purpose of theorem of the common purpose of the property of the common wealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly House of Representatives of the Commons placed on the wealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same: That it shall not be lawful for any director of the poor, in any county of this any director of the poor or for the maintenance of common humanity that no lact was contemplated.

As aggravating nuisance now late is the ravenous potate bug. It is the ravenous potate bug. It is the ravenous potate bug. It is the ravenous potate bug. Any violation of the provisions of this act shall be fined in a sum not exceeding five humanity and friends of the deceased in their control. Any violation of the provisions of this act shall be fined in a sum not exceeding five humanity in the oil to the plants. It is the interventing on. Let our string the oil to the plants. It is the recently supported the control of the poor of the poor from office; provided. That we earnestly sympathize with the family and friends of the deceased in their great affliction, yet hope they may be comforted by the authority of the same: That it shall not be lawful for the maintenance of the poor or for the maintenance that their loss is his gain. Any violation of the provisions of this act shall be fined in a sum not exceeding five humanity in the oil to the plants. It is the intervention of the poor from office; Provided. That these resolutions be inserted to prevent such director of the poor from receiving his is wful compensation while necessarily attending in his official character to any of the duries and mysterior of the poor from receiving the oil to the plants, therefore the poor from receiving his is wful compensation while necessarily attending in his official character to any of the duries and mysterior of the poor from receiving the oil to the plants.

Commyor, the late well known a vicinity of the same: That it shall not be lawful for the maintenance that their loss is his gain. Resolved, That as a tribute of respect to his memory, we are body will accompany his remains to their acti

Sweer Alice, O, don't you remembers wet Alice so graceful and Alice, Ben Boit?—sweet Alice so graceful and never speak a word to a man who didn't buy his "duds" at Star Clothing Hall. A fine, tip was weet Alice, Ben Boit, and neatness in attire was her style, and that was why she did detect those men who never did invest in Murphy's clothing any of their greenback pile. No. 106 Clinten street, Johnstown.

Sweet Alice, O, don't you remembers wet Alice, Ben Boit?—sweet Boits and County alice of the boits of the Mile Time Boits are specified to the uniced, the greys benefit to the uniced to the custoff of clothing switched for Men and Boits. A fine, Ben Boit. A fine, bit which the will be switch be switched to the uniced to the custoff of clothing switched for Men and Boys? Summer so please by the Satisfaction of a farme addition. 42x80 decedent, late of the three switched to the uniced by the switch benefit to the uniced to the uniced by the Boits. A fine, bit was attacked to the uniced by the switch benefit to the uniced by the activities of the uniced by the switc SWEET ALICE .- O, don' phy's clothing any of their greenback pile. No. 106 Clinton street, Johnstown.

THE JOHNSTOWN MEETING .- A meeting of workingmen and other citizens of Johns-'the situation of financial and political af- our county court : fairs," was held on last Friday evening at the lower end of Main street. The speeches and other proceedings were reported in full -The Sheriff of Blair county Bobb ed into in the Daily Tribune of Saturday. As they are very lengthy, of course want of space forbids their publication by us. Mr. Jacob Trefiz presided at the meeting, and Mr. Geo. Geddes, the lately deposed Republican postmaster of Johnstown, and several other gen-tlemen acted as Vice Presidents, with Mr. W. A. Krise as Secretary. Speeches were delivered by Dan'l McLaughlin, Esq., Rev. M. P. Doyle, (a minister of the United Brethren Church,) Capt. H. D. Woodruff, editor of the Johnstown Democrat, Mr. Nathaniel Horne, (an aspirant for nomination as one of the members of the Legislature from this county on the Democratic ticket,) and Mr. John Hutzens. Mr. Geo. T. Swank came in for the most indiscriminate denunciation ou account of his recent appointment as postmaster, as well in the resolutions as in the speeches delivered by some of the speakers this occasion. The elaborate report of the doings and sayings of those present, as published in the Tribune, does infinite credit to the very industrous and very able local reporter of that paper, but, as already indicated, we have not room for the proceedings in full and therefore must content ourself with the resolutions adopted at this really important meeting, which we submit to the

impartial judgment of our readers: WHEREAS, At a meeting of the Iren Masters, recently held in the city of Philadelphia, the following resolution was passed by them, and promulgated to the world, to wit: Resolved hat we request the working classes of this country, through their organizations and oth-rwise, to call mass meetings immediately, and urge upon the present Congress not to adjourn until it has acted upon the financial questions before it, as well as upon other measures the adoption of which will tend to re-establish con-fidence and infuse new life into the industrial interests of the country, thereby averting want and suffering during the coming fall and win-

ter.
In accordance with the above resolution the workingmen and others of Jonnstown have called this meeting; and WHERKAS. The business of the country is in a restrated condition, and the financial affairs of the land are unsettled and uncertain, and

onsequence thereof labor goes unemployed or nequally paid; be it Resolved, That we endorse the financial poiley of President Grant, as made known through Senator Jones, and desire Congress, before closing the present session, to make a law carrying it into effect, that thereby a sound currency may be established and the finances of the country placed upon a solid basis; and we ask the capitalists of the country, by their "organizations and otherwise," to unite with us to urge upon Congress the immediate passage of such

Resolved. That the recent appointment of

Geo. T. Swank to the office of postmaster of this city is in direct conflict. Ith the wishes of s-tenths of the population, and that it is one That in the appointment of Geo. T. Swank as postmaster the wishes of the people have been disregarded and violated, and that while their votes are solicited for certain candidates at the elections that they cannot be heard in matters of great interests to themselves. Therefore we will repudiate at the polis the political aspirations of those persons who were

instrumental in procuring so obnoxious an apointmemt.

Resolved, That all persons, rich or poor, stand on an equality before the law, and that legally the capitalist has no right in society but what s open to and is the right of the poorest man

o enjoy.

Resolved, That we will maintain our integrity as good citizens, obeying the laws and enjoying the privileges the laws give is, and exercise our manhood by voting at the polls for no candidate that opposes our rights or would restrict us of any reasonable privileges guaranteed us by the law of the land, and that we will cast or votes for men whom we know to be favor-

SHOT TO DEATH-A Lamentable Tragedy ily on Mr. Akers, who is an industrious and at Tunnel Hill .- Manus Patton was one of four brothers who lived south east of what me was riding, on Saturday morning and severely, though not seriously, inm. O'Brien, who has a wife and one

The admirers of the inimitable vocalist is known as Tunnel Hill, which is immediately east of Gallitzin, on the Pa. R. R., in glad to learn that he has advised us of his this county. He was a coal miner by occuformed. At the last December Sessions a true bill for assault with intent to kill Burke was found by the Grand Jury against. Joseph Murphy, John Bigler and John Smith. All the defendants except Bigler and Smith, both of whom are young and respeciably connected, fled from the county, and on the 16th of February last, at the Argument Court, a process was ordered to be issued to the Sheriff for the arrest of the defendants. Sheriff Baumer deputed Patrick A. Burne, who is the constable of Galitzin, to execute it. Patton and Murphy, who had been absent since December, returned to Tunnel Hill on yesterday week. Mr. Burns, the constable, being aware of this fact, was determined to arrest them if it was possible to do so. On last Monday evening hetween 7 and 8 o'clock he and Mr. Michael Fitzharris, the Burgess of Gallitzin, went up on the hill to or near the Picnic house, as it is called, and arrested Murphy and Bigler. Patton was there with several others, and when he discovered that the constable was about to arrest him, started to run, Burns pursuing him a short distance tinued on with Burns still in pursuit, when the latter fired a second shot and then, at a distance of forty yards, a third one, the last taking effect in Patton's left side below or back of his shoulder blade. The wound was mortal and Patton lived but a few minutes. phy, Bigler and Smith, the latter having been arrested at Gallitzin the same evening. Johnston, Esq., as his counsel. Judge Dean came here on Wednesday and heard the listening to the testimony of several witnesses who were present at the unfortunate affair, permitted Mr. Burns to enter bail in the sum of \$3,000, with sufficient sureties, for his appearance at the September sessions. The security was promptly furnished and Mr. Burns was discharged from custody. This tragedy in all its bearings is a most melancholy affair and deeply to be regretted. acter as a peaceable and exemplary citizen, and will claim before a jury that he was

fully protected by the law in what he did; any opinion on the legal question at issue. It is proper to state here that Murphy, Tuesday by entering into recognizances to appear at the next Court of Quarter Ses-

the Ebensburg Silver Cornet Band, held on Monday evening last, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, The hand of an All-wise and mys-WHEREAS, The hand of an All-wise and mysterious Providence has removed by death John O. Evans, an esteemed member of our organization, we, the members of the Ebensburg Silver Cornot Band, while we bow in humble submission to Divine will, do deeply deplors the loss of one of our most proficient members.

Resolved, That we carnestly sympathize with the family and friends of the decreased in their

JURORS FOR SEPTEMBER TERM .- Fol- | Our California Correspondence. lowing are the names of the jurors drawn, town and vicinity, to take into consideration on Friday last, to serve at the next term of .

GRAND JURORS.

Aug. Walters, Foreman, merch't, Carrolltown, Border Conrad, laborer, 6th ward, Johnstown, Boplin Theophilus, laborer, Cambria borough, Doran Arthur, laborer, Prospect borough. elozier Francis, farmer, Clearfield township, Durbin James, farmer, Munster township. Demm Thomas, farmer, Barr township. Farabaugh Charles, farmer, Blacklick twp. Howell David, lumberman, Cambria township. Hite Raphael, farmer, Carroll township. James Lewis, farmer, Jackson township. McDermit James, farmer, Washington twp. Horan Patrick, blacksmith, Loretto borough, Roberts John D., cashier, Ist ward, Johnstown, Rhodes Riuard, farmer, Adams township. Rnodes Riuard, farmer, Adams township, Skelly David, farmer, Summerhill township, Spiker Henry, farmer, Richland township, Sutton David, farmer, Clearfield township, Sanker Henry, farmer, Galiftein township, Troxell John J., merchaut, Galiftein township, Vanormer Joseph, farmer, White township, Vanor Charles, farmer, Chest township, Williams Stephen, Japoner, Cambria borough, Walters Joseph, farmer, Albenhaut township, Walters Joseph, farmer, Albenhaut township,

Walters Joseph, farmer, Allegheny township, TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. Adams Twp.-Jno. Bomgardner, Jno. Harsh-Altegheny Twp .- Simon Litzinger, D. A. Me-

Twp .- John Eager, John 5. Luther. Blacklick Twp.—Robert Ferguson, Joseph S. Mardis. Carrolltown Bor .- Joseph Behe. Carroll Twp.-Wm. T. Gooderham.* Cambria Twp.-John C. Farren, Ciem't Fresh,

croyle Twp.-Philip Kearns, Jos. Long, Geo.

Conemaugh Bor.—George Blake.
Conemaugh Twp.—Daniel Noon.
Chest Twp.—Philip Thomas.
East Conemaugh Bor.—David Falcon, James
D. McKenzie, Wilson Story.
Ebensburg Bor.—Thos. J. Lloyd, E. J. Mills.
Franklin Bor.—Lawronce Furlong.
Gallitzin Twp.—Matthew Dignum, Jas. Riley.
Jackson Twp.—Win. Byers, Isr'l Goughnout,
Heury Rager. Henry Rager.

Johnstown-I. T. Coppock, Wm. Searhart,
Ebenezer Litz, Wm. McKee.

Richland Twp.-John W. Blough.
Susquehanna Twp.-Samuel Brockler, John

mmerhill Tp .- Pat'k Comey, Jas. Shorthill. aylor Twp.-John J. Good. hite Twp.-John H. Fiske, Christ, Walters. Wilmore Bor. - Thos. Kinney, Jno. McColgar Yoder Twp. - Abraham Kulan, Wm. Ream. THAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK

Adams Twp .- Jas. Costlow, Dan'l Dunmire, Allegheny Twp .- Henry Cooper, Jos. Hogue, ugene Litzinger, Charles McManamy, Blacklick Twp.—John Ross, jr. Coopersdale Bor.—Wm. G. Krise. Clearfield Twp .- Andrew Kopp, Edw'd Mann.

icholas Nagle, Cambria Twp.—Benj. Lloyd, Martin Sanders, ohn M. Williams. Chest Twp.—James McCance. Carroll Twp.—Philip Stoltz, Aug. Yost, sr. Carroll town Bor.—Wim. C. Severin. Conemaugh Bor.—Henry A. McMullen. Chest Springs Bor.—Joseph Wertner. East Conemaugh Bor.—D. A. McHugh. Ebensburg Bor.—Joseph A. Skelly. Jackson Twp.—Samuel Brallier, Joel Sim-ons in.

Johnstown-David Burns, John Beam, Naenry Pritchard, Hugh Ryan. Loretto Bor. Sebastian Fry. Munster Twp. Joseph Baine, Jacob Glass, Hugh Griffin, Lawrence Murphy. Richland Twp. Henry Croft, Jacob Gilman,

Susquehanna Twp.—Smith Langham, Summerbill Twp.—Jacob Pringle, Washington Twp.—Albert Pord, James W.

White Twp.-John C. Gates. Wilmore Bor.-John Wolasiagle. Yoder Twp.-Wm. Bennet, Henry L. Peden. ---

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."-See Deuteronomy, chap. xii., verse 23. The blood being the source from which our systems are built up and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabilities. how important that it should be kept pure. If it contains vile festering poisons all orling upon important organs, as the lungs, liver or kidneys, the effect is most disastrons. Hence it behooves every one to keep their blood in a perfectly healthy condition and more especially does this apply at this particular season of the year than at any may be, the real cause of a large proportion of all diseases is bad blood. Now Dr. Pierce does not wish to place his Golden Medical nostrums by recommending it to cure every lisease, nor does be so recommend it; on the outrary there are hundreds of diseases that he acknowledges it will not cure; but what he does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that direase is cancer. He does not rehe knows it to be the most searching blood leanser vet discovered, and that it will free he blood and system of all other known mineral. The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of Skin Diseases, as all forms of Blotches, Pimples and Eruptions; also all Glandular Swellings, and the worst form of Scrofulous and Ulcer ated Sores of Neck, Legs or other parts, and all Scrofulous Diseases of the Bones, as White Swellings, Fever Sores, Hip Joint and Spinal Diseases, all of which belong to Scrofulous diseases.

CONFIRMED-HIP JOINT DISEASE CURED: W. GROVE STATION, Ia., July 14, 1872.

Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—My wife first became lame nine years ago. Swellings would appear and disappear on her hip, and she was gradually becoming reduced, and her whole system rotten with disease. In 1871 a swelling broke on her hip discharging large quantities, and since that time there are several openings. Have had five doctors at an expense of \$125, who say nothing will do any good but a surgical openhing will do any good but a surgical oper-

Ation.

July 16th, 1873, The writes thus: My wife has certainly received a great benefit from the use of your Discovery, for she was not able to get off the bed and was not expected to live a week when she commenced using it, a year ago. She has been doing most of her work for over six months. Has used twenty bottles and still usmonths. Has used twenty bottles and still us-ing it. Har recovery is considered as almost a miracle, and we attribute it all to the use of your valuable medicine. I can cheerfully re-

THE "VICTOR."-It is a well established act, which experience more fully demonstrates, that patents are susceptible of improvements and defects remedied. In no case do we see this fact more fully exemplifled than in the Sewing Machines of the present day, many of them being almost worth-less for lack of the more recent improve-ments simplifying and adapting them to more general service. In this particular we notice in our market the "VICTOR," introduced by Mr. M. L. Brown, agent for Cambria county. Mr. B. has had several years experience selling the "Singer," and well onstruction, far excels any other Sewing Machine offering in our town or vicinity. Its superiority consists principally in its im proved shuttle, its interchangeable drop feed its tension, its straight self-adjusting needle, running more easily, rapidly and quietly, and in all motions being positive.— The agent for the "Victor" courts investigation and a thorough examination on the part Bigler and Smith were released from jail on of the public, well knowing that when any person purchases a machine it pays to look around. To be seen at his residence in the west end of Ebensburg.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- At a meeting of -Two of the witnesses in the Burns' habeas corpus case, Quinn and Bigler by name, both young men hailing from Tunnel Hill, got on the outside of considerable bad whisky in this place, on Wednesday last, and then got into each other's wool, a proceeding which culminated in both of them getting into jail, where they still remain in default of payment of the fine and costs, amounting to \$17.30 each, imposed by Burgess Kinkead. The capture of Quinn was not effected until after a somewhat lengthy and very spirited foot-race, which finally resulted, however, in the law officers overtaking their prey.

> POTATO BUGS .- "Carbolate Powder" has no superior as a destroyer to the farmer's pest, the potato bug. It is sure death to the bugs, and at the same time gives life to the plant. It is cheap and easily apdlied. See advertisement in another column.

CRESSEY STATION, Merced Co., Cal., [June 1, 1874. DEAR FREEMAN-I have just received the FREEMAN of the 23d, containing two of my let-ters and all the important news of the day, which is very gratifying to me. I wrote six letters to you, but some have evidently mis-carried. I also wrote to the Johnstown papers, but as yet have not received a copy of eithe of them containing any of my letters, at I presume they were forwarded to me.

INTERIOR OF CALIFORNIA. California is three or four times as large as Pennsylvania, consequently I have not see much of it yet, but I read extracts from som twenty papers published here, from which glean some information. There are three lead ing interests in this State — mirroy, raising when and graving. The mining pays better that for merly, not because the miners have better loose but because mining is better systemized and he machinery is petter. There will be twice as much grain raised this summer as was last, the San Francisco (hymicis estimating the yield at forty million bushels. Grazing is going backward, the no fence law having virtually killed the business. This law exonerates grain grow-ers from fencing and imposes damages on all whose cattle trespass. The wine business and wilk and cotton culture are about in Hara so that mining and farming may be put down as the leading pursuits. TERIGATION.

Canals are being constructed here for the purpose of invigorating the soil. Just ten miles from us across the Jonquim river one of these canals is in operation. Land which yielded only thirteen bushels to the acre without water, now yields fifty to seventy bushels with water supplied by these canals, and the cost is only \$1.50 per acre. The canal referred to is thirty feet wide at the bottom, sixty at the top and seven feet deep. I predict that this entire valley will be thus irrigated in less than ter

CROPS AND REAPING. The crops as they are, without irrigation, are good this year, and the early sewed grain is ripe now and ready for the reaper. The beaders go in to-day. I saw one rigged, a sixteen foot header. Some are twenty-lour feet wide. The header is like a reaper, only it is pushed instead of pulled. From six to eight horses push it along, and a reel draws the heads in, which are cut off and full on a platform on which is a revolving belt, which, carries them up into a wagon, which wagon hauls them to a stack, where they remain until threshed. There are two wagons to do the hauling, so that the entire outli is a header with eight horses and two wagons with four horses each, and eight men. A good header will cut from twenty to thirty acres per day. All the threshing is now done by steam. One steamer will thresh and elean from 1,000 to 1,500 bushels in a day. It requires twenty men to attend a steamer, as water and wood have to be hauled. Our folks say they can reap or head The crops as they are, without irrigation, are be hauled. Our folks say they can reap or head theirs in thirty-six days, and thresh it is ten days with a steamer, which charges seven cents a bushel for threshing and cleaning. The steam or is moved from one ranch to another by gang of horses, and has often only to cross road-not even a fence, as there are no fences.

ADVANTAGES. California has advantages for raising grain that your State has not. Land can be bought at from \$1.25 to \$11 per sere, and it is always ready for the plow, and being sandy is easily plowed. There is no grubbing, chopping, pick-ing, clearing, rolling or fencing to do. Just get a gang plow and six horses, and start in and plow and sow at once. The rainy senson insta from Nonember until April, but as the rain ually falls during the night, plowing can be ne nearly every day. The sand retains the moisture, so that the grain continues to grow until it has fully ripened. The adobe land requires much more rain than the sand plains; so does reclaimed tule land. I was astonished to see deep green wheat growing on sand into which one's feet will sink to the depth of two or three lands. or three inches.
California presents another advantage. If a man bas no capital some good fellow will give him a start in some way—lease him land, loan him borses, furnish him with implements, etc. Rich men here have generally started out poor themselves, and they seem willing to help oth-

to see others live. DISADVANTAGES. One great disadvantage here is the heat. It is almost impossible here to keep machinery from drying up in the sun. Plows and wagous, headers and reapers are dried up until not an atom of moisture remains in them. Scarcity of water is another. Want of pasture in summer is another. Files and mosquitoes are another. Floods in summer along the rivers are another. These are occasioned by melting snows in the monotains. Want of spring houses and ceitars is another disadvantage. Exceedingly warm

I paid a visit a few dayango to Merced City. This is the new county seat, to which it was removed from Snelling by a vote of the people about one year ago. It stands in a wheat field, on the line of a railroad, and contains about a hundred buildings. The railroad hotel, called the "El Capitan House," cost \$50,000, and a school house \$16,000. Two printing presses enlighten the people. Merced City is the starting point for the Yesemite valley wonders. Mrs. Woodhuil and Miss Ciaflin are said to be there now en roule to the Yesemite (protousced Yesem. en route to the Yosemite pronounced Yos-sem-me-tee, in four sy liables juvented on sem). Half the town is made up of livery stables, and about twenty visitors on an average depart hence for the valley. It cost me one dellar to go to Merced by rail, three dellars to remain one day,
and acting to return. Everything is said here
by the pound and for a bit. Black berries, cherries and cheese, alico, candy and cocktails are
each and all a bit or several bits per pound.—
Quart measures and yard-sticks are unknown
—all a bit or bits a pound. When I was leaving
men were cutting wheat for hay right in town,
between the El Capitan, the court house, the
post-office and the district attorney's shop.

The Legislature of California has codified all the laws by one sweeping act called the enumbus act, containing about 10.000 sections and divided book is called the Civil Code, one the Criminal Code, one the Political Code, and one something else. The school law is comprised in the Political Code. It is well indexed and is easy of reference, but the lawyers oppose it for other reasons. There are many omissions, as there must be in an omotious bill. (Please excuso bad writing, as the flies, about one hundred in sumber, follow along after the pen and drink up the ink as fast as it flows.) The commission-ers are called supervisors here, and in addition to the duties imposed in your county, they also have charge of all the roads in the county. The school directors are three in number in each district and are called trustees. The assessor is called marshal of the census. Otherwise the Judicial system is similar to our own. judicial system is similar to our own.

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TREES, PLANTS, BIRDS AND ANIMALS.

We have the oak, the willow, the box, the elder, the pine (near the mountains), the locust, and some other trees like ours. We have the tobacco plant (not tobacco), wormwood, wild oais, (I have sown mine.) peppermist, spearmint, tamb's quarter, fillerce, (a kind of clover,) alfalfa, (another kind.) tur-weed, fiddle-neck, sage, nettles, blackberries, etc., much as in our own State. Of birds, we mave the crane, the hawk, the crow, the dove, the jay, the bee-bird, the quait, etc. Of animals, we have the gopher, (a kind of rat.) the badger, (a kind of fox or ground hog.) the squirret (which lives in the ground.) the rabbit, the hare, the aniclope, (a kind of deer.) and many others. I go for the gopher because he goes for the wheat.

FINALLY.

FINALLY. There are two rivers here within a few miles of each other—the Merced and Bear creek. The former heads in the Sierra Nevada mountains and the latter in the foot hills consequently the Merced is at flood height, while Bear creek is dry as punk.

I am sorry to hear of the death of Abram Kopelin, Esq., Charles Samuels and John Hannan, the landlord.

If you have either or all of the Johnstown papers containing my letters. I wish you would cut them out and send me the slips, as I desire to know what I do and say in this world before while, just on account of its red haired editor, whom I like somehow, natwithter the intend to write to the FREEMAN once in a

whom I like somehow, notwithstanding his good qualities. Give my love to T. J. Chapman and tell him Give my love to T. J. Chapman and set of the look out for a copy of the California School Laws. Also to Robert L., and say that I remember him if he doesn't me.

Those herrom of mine that made for the woods are web-footed. Must be a mistake somewhere.

"Made for the shore" likely.

I don't like this country muchly. As soon as I concern two Lynd Lynd. I may teach one

I can stem \$200 I will go back. I may teach one I can stem \$200 I will go back. I may teach one term. No need to put children through calathenics here—just put them to killing files and mosquitoes. There must be some mistake in the meteorological reports about California. I may it stated that the thermometer is seldom above 70 or below 40, but it has been about a foot above 120 since I came, and people tell me it is not a very good season for warm weather either. And then the dust—oh, the dust! Why you can't wear woolen clothing here at all. What doesn't get full of dust gets full of filered seeds, a burr that stings like thistles. And then the files. Go way! then the flies. Go way!

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HYMENEAL

FIELDS-DAVIS .- Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Tuesday inst, by Rev. T. R. Jones, Mr. John W. Fleids, late of Ebens-burg, now of Chester, Pa., and Miss Elin, daugh-ter of Mr. Thomas M. Davis, of this place. Having kindly remembered "ve printer wife to fully merit. In pocketing the green-hack we are led to the expression of the hope that John and his fair young bride may live to a green old age, content in each other's love. and in order to carry out the simile, we trust that Rille Fields and pastures green may not unfrequently greet them in their peaceful pathway through life. BURGOON-McMULLEN.-Married, at St.

Augustine, on Tuesday has, by Rev. Thomas McEnrue, Mr. J. hn A. Burgoon and Miss Susan McMuilen, both of Clearfield township. OBPECARY.

EVANS .- Died, in this place, on Sunday night last, Mr. John O. Evans, aged about 89 years. McMULLEN.-Died, at the residence of his lay, June 10th, Mr. James C. McMULLEN, ages

POTATO BUGS. THERE is nothing superior to the CARRO.

LATE POWDER as a remedy against the destructive influences of the Potato Bog. Different from all other remedies, this not only fatal to ent from all other remedies, it is not only fines in the bugs, but is advantageous to the growth of plants, being composed in part of lime, magnesia, carbolic acci, etc. It is easily applied and is the cheapest remedy extant. This radiable powder is manufactured by the Pittsburgh Tar and Che-mical Works, of Pittsburgh, Ps., and for sale by all wholesale and retail druggists. [19-21] ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Estate of PAUL GEORGE, deceased 1 Letters of Administration on the estate of said decodent, late of Washington township, Cambria will present them properly authenticated for set-tlement. F. M. GEORGE. / Admir's. JOHN PORTER (Astmir's. Washington Twp., June 19, 18,4—8).

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of a writ of Vend. Expon., issued out of the District Court of Common Pleas of a Chabria county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Opera House in Johnstown, on Stouday, the 6th day of July next, at 1 o'clock, r. M., the following Real Estate, to wit:
All, the right, title and interest of Solomon Boyer, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Adams township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Martin Custer, David Kring, Samuel Fulmer, and others, containing twenty-three acres, more or less, having thereon erseled a one story plank house and log barn, now in the occupancy of Joseph Rose. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Theodore Makin. seph Rose. Taken in execution the suit of Theodore Makin. HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff, HERMAN BAUMER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office Jouhustown, June 1', 1874-2 STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT with the Board of School Directors of Carrolltown Borough, June 8th 1874: WM. A. Nost, Treasurer-Dr. To bal, due from last year's settlement. To amount of State appropriation

To amount of duplicate. By amount paid teacher's salary. \$400.00 by amount paid for repairing
by amount paid for fuel.
by amount paid for fuel
by amount of per cent, for collection lecting.
By amount of per centage for dis-By amount of exonerations

Balance in Treasurer's hands We, the undersigned Auditors, do certify that we have examined the above account and find it correct to the best of our knowledge and belief,

Will. U. SEVERIN, Auditors. June 19, 1874.-31.

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES of the School District of the Borough of Ebensburg for the year ending June 1st, 1874 To balance in hands of Treasurer at last To amount of State appropriation To " " received for tuition

By exonerations to Collector \$ 14.67 By commission paid 118.83 By Treasurer 49.87 By cash paid old indebtedness 6.67 By cash p'd teachers, repairs, &c 2.29,130
By bal, in hands of Treasurer. 1.8.10-\$2,028.70

We, the undersigned Auditors of the Borough of Ebensburg, do report, that we have examined the accounts and vouchers of the Receipts and Ex for the year ending June 181, 1874, and find them to be correct. Witness our hands, the sixth day of June, 1874. LEM. DAVIS. JOHN GITTINGS. JNO. E. SCANLAN,

WE publish the foregoing Auditors' Report of the financial operations of Ebensburg Borough School District for the year communing June 1st, 1873, but desire to make the following classified Te cash from all sources 82,614,68 y teachers wages y renting and repairing ... 286-43

By fuel and contingencies. By fees of Collector and Treasurer By salary of Secretary. 6.97 -- 92,450,47 WM. M. JONES, Pres't. D. W. EVANS, Secly.

TOO BUILDING CONTRACTORS -Proposals will be received for the deceden

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Nos. 113 and 115 Citaton St., Johnstown. MOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS -In accordance with an Act of the General will attend at the places of holding the Borough and Township elections on the inhowing designated days, for the purpose of receiving County, Poor, and State taxes asserted for the year 1874.

For Craylo township, Manday, July 20th.
For Wilmore borough, Tursday, July 20th.
For Summerhill township, Wednesday, July 22d.
For Washington township, Hunsday, July 23d.
For Summitville borough, Frank, July 23d.
For Gaillitin borough, Stonlay, July 27th. er (Vallitzin bornege, Srohllay, July 27th, or Gallitzin township, Tucsday July 28th, or Ebensburg borough, East Ward, Weilnes, July 29th.

For Ebensburg borough, West Ward Thursday, Cambria township, Friday, July 21st, Manster township, Saturday, August 1st. Jackson township, Tuozday, August 4th. For Blacklick township, Wednesday, Aug. 5th, For Loretto borough, Thursday, August 5th, For Allegheny township, Friday, August 7th,

ust 13th and 14th.
For Carrolltown incough, Monday August 17th.
For Carrolltownship, Tuesday, August 18th.
For Barr Jownship, Weinesday, August 19th.
For Susquehantat sp., Tuersday, August 19th. 62 And, in accordance with the second section of said Act, upon all taxes paid to the Treasurer before the 1st day of September, there will be a deduction of Five Pentuser, while five per cent. will be added to all unpaid taxes and placed in the hands of a Constable.

A. D. CKISTE, Treasurar. Ebensburg, Pa., June 19, 1874, 31.

STATEMENT OF SET LLEMENT O with the Supervisors of Suspectauna Township for the year 1874; THOMAS J. HYRNE, Supervior.-Du. To amount of duplicate, read tax \$100.12 " cash on order, May 70, 1879 . 20,17-\$131.94

" Badays' work at \$1.50 per day . 57.00-8"59.41 Ralance due Supervisor SAMUEL GRAY, Supervisor, - Dr.

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By work done by taxables \$523,05 exouerations 40.00 per day 75.00 5 per cent, for collecting \$142.55. 7.12 cash paid on old Twp, orders . 174.01 am'l paid for repairing slooms . 100 We, the undersigned Auditors, do certify that

To amount of duplicate

We, the undersigned Additors, do rectify that
the above statement of settlement with the Supervisors of Susque batters township is correct.
Witness our basets, this givenay of June, 1972.
PECER HELIFRIC. | Auditors. Attest-John Strauen, Clerk. ORPHANS' COURT SALE -- By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court expected to public sale on the premises, on Satar-day, June 27th, 1874, at 2 o'clock, r. m., the

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1 \$218.76 and mortgage of the purchaser. CAMBRIA COUNTY, 88.—JOHNS-TOWN SAVINGS BANK 68. J. MCCLURE. No. 30. Dec. Terms, 1873. -E. D. Venel, Ferror. And now, March 9, 1874, on motion of D. Mc-Laughlin, Esq., Jacob Zammerman, Esq., appoint-ed Aughter by the Court to distribute the fund arising from the Sherrif's suited defendant's real estate to and annexat its markes entitled to reestate to and amongst the parties entitled to re-estre to and amongst the parties entitled to re-From the Record.

Take notice, that is pursuance of the above appointment, I will sit in my office in Johnstown, on Monday, the 25th day of June, 1874, at 20 clock, P. M. of said day, where all parties interested are requested to attend. JACOR ZIMMERMAN.

THE subscriber is desirous of selling one of his PARMS in Carroll township and will give a first rate bar, do to any one wishing to purchase, year rates contains fit teres more or ies, as it is well improved, well fement, and has an excellent. Onch and of choice fruit trees and an abundance of pure water on the premises. The improvements consist of a two story weather-boarded Log Bone, Log Barn, with Sheds attacked, Spring House, Coal House, and other outbuildings. This proper ty will be sold very low and on most accommodiating terms. Juquire of JOS, GUTWALL, June 12, 1874.-tf. Ebensburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Joseph Perestur, dec'd Letters of Administration on the estate of said decadent, late of Aliegheny township, t unbriscounty, have been granted by the proper authority to the undersis ned, who hereby notifies all persons adebted to said estate that payment must ham made without delay, and those having claims of any kind against the same will present thom duly probated for settlement. probated for settlement. PELAGUS PFIESTER, Adm'r. Allegheny Twp., June 12, 1874 -61.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of DAVID YOUNGERS, dec. o.