

Ebensburg, Pa., will I'. - - JULY 18, 1874.

innouncements. FOR ASSEMBLY, TACOB S. KEIL.

wishington TOWNSHIP, decision of the Democratic Coun-

ASSEMDIN Mr. NATHANIEL HORSE. for Assembly from this provisions of the new conatton and will, like all good is and abide by the decision.

PROTHONOTARY. is will be a candidate before intion for the office of Pro-

institute county, subject to the concernite party, and hopes to hope that ex-festivities. A. J. CHRISTY. 0. 1874.* COMMISSIONER.

nuo." the subscriber hangs outer wall and declares his to the "dear people" to the provided, and provided orching County Convention his name on the Democratic JOHN SHARBAUGH.

TORR HOUSE DIBECTOR.

ULLIAM MCDERMITT. Westungton Township, his friends to the consideration

centle County Convention office of Pour House Dinonnity. MASY.

OCAL AND PERSONAL. +0+

There, and the Other Place. heregone it, head tail and all, church at Wilmore is un-

ve repairs. A. Fisher fell dead in Kernn) on Monday last, mostlyania is said to be inthieves. Watch them.

listhers Woodruff, but no n or scalped "injin" I of Kornville, had one of his

a Friday evening last at the a railroad engineer, had one

crushed by a locomotive at on Saturday last. Mills, in Huntingdon v Mr. J. A. Haggerty, were on the 3d inst., involving

an over the right foot of a Lohn Fisher, of Kernville Friday morning last, and de-

urnace's is the name of a w the other day and made

venerable and much es-Mrs. Jas. Quinn of Hollia chair the other day and | was brought to jail here on Monday last and T ATURS,

May that.

-Life is so short that to be fully enjoyed it is well to remember that Myers & Lloyd Holy Name, Father Christy, who has laborcan furnish apparel and provender too at ed in our midst for nearly ten years, is just

prices much cheaper than other folks do. -The store and post-office building at St. the advice of his physician and with the Augustine, accupied by Miss Alice Wharmore of the light-flugered gentry, on Friday night last, who helped themselves to about sixty dollars' worth of merchandise. Entrance was gained by prying open the

-A valuable span of horses belonging to ex-Sheriff Blair broke through the overshot of the barn on the farm owned by that gen-

lacerated while attempting to extricate the horses from their unpleasant position.

to indulge in a grand pic-nic on Monday, Aug. 10th, the proceeds from which are to for a brass band about to he formed in con-

hope that everybody will take a hand in the Among the sufferers by the terrible fire

in Allegheny City on the 4th inst., whereby above his insurance. More's the pity.

nesday night of last week, the barn on the farm owned by Mr. Joseph Bonder, of Car-

not long since, but in his awkwardness he trod on the pet corn of the muscular lass. nape of his unmentionables and landed him

ing platform. daysburg in his balloon on the Fourth, as per

ing, ascending to an altitude of 1,000 feet d alighting on a farm some three miles

being called a man of many faces, but we

style of the art, on the shortest notice, and

committed for trial on a charge of attempted st farmaces recently blown rape on the person of a married woman resumed operations again whose maiden name was Elizabeth Ounkst, former'y of Blair county, but wh

-The worthy pastor of the Church of the

next 300 feet 83 per foot. If water in suffi-

(1,200 feet) and the borough authorities

be paid 85 for each additional foet, as heav-

ler machinery will then be required. Mr.

W., who has given bonds in the required amount for the faithful performance of his

contract, is required to keep a record of the

different stratas of the earth's formation he

commenced in the way of getting out tim-

hers for the derrick, and the enterprise will

be pushed forward to a successful comple-

tion as rapidly as possible. -We were never more painfully surpris-

ed than we were when the news reached us

conclude to go further, the contractor is to

ient quantity is not found at that depth

now in exceedingly delicate health, and by ton, postmistress, was entered by one or to the sea shore for a short time, in hopes of regaining his wasted energies. In view of this fact, it would be a holy and a whole some thought for his parishoners to testify their appreciation of his great labors here shutter of one of the front windows. by making him an offering on Sunday next which would gladden his heart and cheer

his drooping spirits in this time of severe boility affliction. This suggestion has been tleman, in Cambria township, ou the 7th made to us by a most exemplary lady meminst., and were both injured quite severely, ber of his congregation, and is published Mr. Win. Mills had his left hand painfully without the knowledge of the Rev. gentleman interested.

- St. Lawrence, Chest township, proposes well in this place has been awarded to our gentlemanly friend, Mr. R. R. Wilkins, of Parker's Landing, his bid being deemed the be expended in the purchase of instruments, most moderate, all things considered. For the first 500 feet he is to receive \$3,000; for nection with the St. Lawrence congregation. the next 250 fact at the rate of \$1.75 per foot ; They expect to have a joyful time of it, and | for the next 250 feet S2 per foot ; and for the

some \$300,000 worth of property was destroya since inditenable right to be end, as the case may be, for the containsioner that is possess. regret to note the name of our whilom typo-graphical friend, Mr. James E. Hartzell, formerly of Johnstown, who lost house and forniture to the value of \$3,000 or more, and who is out of pocket some \$800 over and passes through. Work has already been -During a violent thruder storm on Wed-

roll township, situate on the road leading from Kaylor's station to Loretto, was struck by lightning and destroyed. The farm was that Mr. Thomas Carland, a former Altoona in the occupancy of Mr. John Albighter, a son-in-law of Mr. Bender's. We learn that of heretofore, unimpeachable integrity, had Mr. A, lost a cow and calf by the fire, but

that there was no hay or grain in the barn having, it is alleged, secured an insurance of \$1,500 on a stock of liquors valued at only -A gay and festive youth from the vicini \$300, and then set fire to the establishment ty of Wilmore essayed to trip the "Hight fantastic toe" with a buxom lass of the Teutonic persuasion at a New Germany pic-nic, whereupon she became so indignant that she caught him by the slack of the neck and the

on all fours on the outer limits of the danc--Prof. Light didn't "light out" of Hollis | the anguish of his stricken wife and family,

programme, owing to unsurmountable difficulties, but he did go up on Monday even

listant from the starting point. The scarcity of gas prevented him from taking his basket with him, and the ascension was therefore made with the daring arconaut perched upon the ring in which the basket usually rests. -Comical Conly is certainly worthy of

rather think our artist friend Spence takes him down a peg or two in that particular At least that's the way it looks at his photograph gallery, where the human face divine an be photographed true to life in the best

Blair county at which an at price athat none can find fault with. Photographs of the irrepressible Conly now on exhibition and sale at Spence's Photograph Gallery, High street, Ebensburg, Buy one, --A man named Joseph W. Gallagher

Educational.

Exhibitions at St. Francis' College and Convent of Mercy, Loretto.

moral instruction which the rising generation receive in such excellent colleges and acade-mics as those named in the caption of this ar-

ment of witnessing here two exhibitions-one in the far-famed College of St. Francis, the other in the beautiful Convent of the Sisters of Mer-

youths of st. First buoyant vivacity inseparable from the spring-time of life, for some of them were to take part in the exercises (as announced in programme), while the others were to form a component part of the large and respectable audience.

The neatness, regularity and good order which The neatness, regularity and good order which were quite apparent even to the most casual observer clearly demonstrated the unceasing vigilance and untiring zeal of the good Fran-ciscan Brothers in doing all that taste and art could effect in anizing the exhibition of 1874 that which it really was a decided success.

Every arrangement for the "Twenty-fourth Annual Commencement of St. Francis Col being complete, Rt. Rev. Elshop Domenec is seat on an elegant datis, richly canopied, with a bands one cross in front, and tastefully orna-mented with every, cens. At the right of our beloved Bishop sat Rev. Father Pollard and at his left Rev. Father Garland. There were also present Rev. D. J. Devlin, President of the Col-lege, Rev. S. H. Bowen, Rev. E. Bosh, Pastor of Loretto' Rev. Father Walsh, Hollidaysburz, Rev. Father Turier V. G. Altrones Port Loretto

of Loretto' Rev. Father Walsh, Hollidaysburz, Rev. Father Tuigg, V. G., Altoona, Rev. John Hackett, Summit, Rev. Thos. McEurne, St. Au-gustine, Rev. R. C. Christy, Ebensburg, Rev. Fathers Farren, Kearney, Kitteil, Davan, Ryan, Grace, John Ward, McHugh, Byrne, and many others whose names I did not searn. The Loretto Cornet Band (to whose musical talent and admitted ability I paid a well-merit-ed compliment in a late issue of your spirited journal, having taken their phaces, played an "overture," after which Mr. Rich'd Bower an merchant in good standing and a gentleman been arrested in Philadelphia for arson, he journal, having taken their places, played an 'overture,' after which Mr. Rich'd Bower, ap-peared before the andience and delivered a very pleasing "Substatary," After music by the band and place, with chorus, Mr. Win, Quinn, of Hollidaysburg, presented hinself and deliv-ered Byrou's "Apostrophe to Ocean." The cur-tain being raised again, "The Irish Attorney, or Galway Practice in 1770" – a play well culcula-ted to excite the risbilities of the audience-was well presented, the following numed, str. ontaining the same --- a tawern kept by him in that city. The evidence as to his guilt, if newspaper reports can be relied on, is very direct and seemingly undeniable, but we certainly think that if he committed the crime he was not in his right mind, for our was well presented, the following knowledge of him forbids the idea of impudents appearing therein, each of whom perting such an act to a man in whom we reposed so manhemmedence. He has been held in \$3,000 to answer, and in the meantime

was went presented, the following managed still dents appearing therein, each of whom per-formed his part in a manner creditable to ama-tenrs of the histrionic art : Masters E. A. Me-Swigren, W. H. F. Keliy, J. H. Lynch, R. Bow-en, W. E. Reed, G. Gordon, P. H. Kelly, F. J. Voss, W. F. Quinn and P. V. Dolan.
In the sneoud part Master J. D. Wilson deliv-ered a poem, "Student," after which the "Spec-tre Bridegroom" was performed by the follow-ling students : Masters W. H. F. Kelly, G. Gor-don, J. H. Lynch, P. V. Dolan, J. D. Wilson and John Burke. The "Valedictory" was delivered by P. H. Kelly. When each and all performed their respective parts in the several acts in such praiseworthy style, it may be deemed suf-ficient to note the fact in general terms; yet, without meaning the slightest invidious dis-tinction, I may be permitted to say that Master E. A. McSwiggen as "Pierce O'Hara the Irish Attorney," Master G. Gordon as ""Squire Ai-dwinkle" Master F. V. Dolanas "Dickory," and Master P. H. Kelly in the Valedictory, adopted Shakspeare's advice to players by "suiting the action to the word and the word to the action." At this close of the interesting exercises the Drive and the base acceded by the theory. who still reside in Altoona, may be better imagined than described. May God, in His mercy send them comfort in their great -In the District Court, Johnstown, last week, the following sentences for criminal offence, were imposed: Cyrus Horner, lar-ceny, \$5 fine, with costs, and six months in county july; Mrs. Gall, adultery, \$25 fine, with costs, and three mouths in county jail; David Farner, aggravated assault and battery, \$10 fine, with costs, and three months in county iail: James Gore, same offence and ame sentence; Wilson Patterson, jr., (colored,) larceny of a pair of boots, costs and At the close of the inferesting exercises the Rt. Rev. Bishop arose and briefly but neatly and affectionately adverted to the importance fine as above and six months in the county jail ; Thomas Parfit, aggravated assault and attery, fine and costs as above and twenty lays in jail. The accused were all brought this place on Saturday and are now servog out their time sentences. In the same formication with Mrs. Gall and sentenced to

pay a fine of \$75 and costs of prosecution ; John Cooper, convicted of assault and battery, had to sock up 35 and costs; and Chas. Lambaugh, for fornication and bustardy, re-

visits. The average length of these visits was one hour. On these occasions I made such memoranda as are required by the Depart-ment, besides observing the general organiza-tion and progress of the schools, and suggest-ing to both estimates of the schools, and suggest-

DEAR FREEMAN-If there be one thing more than another calculated to construct the grow-ing depravity of this so-called "enlightened" age and serve us an antidote against the virus of infided and godless schools as wellas the high-er kindred institutions with which they are un-happily affiliated, it is that sound catholic and morai instruction which the sizinst and catholic and claiting them more frequently and remaining longer. These can be done only when super-

interfactive in such excellent colleges and acade-mies as those named in the caption of this ar-ticle. On Tuesday, June 30th, I had the rare enfoy-ment of witnessing here two exhibitions—one in the far-famed College of St. Francis, the other cy. At an early hour in the morning the "note of preparation" indicated that the grand crown ing day of the students' collegiate life for 1874 ade to as by a most exemplary lady mem-er of his congregation, and is published ithout the knowledge of the Rev. gentle-on materisted. — The contract for sinking the artesian — The contract for sinking the artesian — The contract for sinking the artesian

ent publications; faught a normal ches [9 days; and traveled on official business 2051 miles. I hope nobody imagines that I have been idle.

IL. IN CONCLUSION.

The educational outlook in this county is gifte encouraging. Our people are almost unnaimous in favor of the common school lifes. If those in high position, who chaim to bo the friends of popular education, only stay their hands from marring the beauty and excellence of our educational system by engraft-ing upon it compulsory attendance, compul-sory fext-books, and other monstresities of

whit education of the child is something that should be very near the heart of every parent and every goad citizen. These are some of our more pressing needs.

I wish that those who should be most particu-hirly interested would come squarely up to the duties of the hour. Certain responsibil-ties have been faid upon our shoulders; let us come up like rive and assume them fully; and, as Thackeray says, though "we may not win the baton or epaulettes, yet God give us strength to guard the honor of the flag.

T. J. CHARMAN, C. S.

Local Correspondence.

THE "GALORIOUS" FOURTH.

WHAT "SCRUB-UP" DID AND HOW HE DID IT-WHAT HE SAW AND HOW HE SAW'D IT.

MOUNTAIN FOOT, July 6, 1874.

EDITOR FREEMAN -- With the early chirp of the beautiful "cat-bird" the undersigned awoke from his slumbers on the morning of the great natal day of our ancient independence. Draw-ing our huge thumbs across our eyes (as an opener), we left the "night shift" and quiekly and affectionately adverted to the importance of Calledie elecation, the progressive advance-ment which Catholic Institutions have made, and to the energy and zeal which the good Brothers of Loreito have evinced in adding to their splendid monastery and magnificent college.
 After aldressing the students in that kind, gentle and paternal manner which our because which the diving heave it decoming manner. We hasting donned our "Sunday-go-dosmecting" clithes just as day to a group bear it is dear children, the where will we go? was the question. We remembered baving heavel that a pie-nic was to high a little dawning on its own hook, and then exceedes terminated leaving an imprestion of unfeigned delight on the minds of these who had the good fortune to enjoy a treat so inter-while determining that the dawn we were not long in the whole states for higher were strated to the ender of the reapers strike three hundred times to a possible as the excition. We may searry their points too, and their always easery their points too, and their the aways easer to higher were strike three hundred times to a possible as the exhibition at St.

California Correspondence,

CRESSEY STATION, Merced Co., Cul., | July 4, 1874.)

DEAR FREEMAN-Names in this State have all DEAR FREEMAN - Names in this State have all a meaning. When the Catholics planted their faith in Mexizo they did is strong, and their planting book deep root. Almost every place is called after a saint. We have Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, Santa Inëz, Santa Isabelle, San Di-ego, San Luis, San Prancisco, San Pedro, Sacra-mento, Los Angeles, and a hundred other boly names. Towns, townships, citles, coantiles, ris-cresond mountains aree named after saints. And even his Satanic Majesty has his name perpetu-ated int Monto Diable. If you will trouble yourself to glamer ever the map of California you will that that all the old names are screed ones. After hearning this fact the next filling to hearn is how to pronounce them. I subjefu a few stanzas of a very stupila kind just to show how source of the names are pronounced.

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Here, old follow, give us your paw: I hollow you're just iron Straidaus, You're slightly out of the way, though, For I have just come from Falcy. sessions very fairly. The different classes of young people who furnished anosic for the In-stitute deserve homorable mention. Other Work.- In addition to the work above specified; i attended 12 institutes and conca-tional meetings; wrote 28 interes on homores connected with my office; contributed a num-ber of articles on educational topies to differ-ter of articles on educational topies to differ-

these names. For instance, Value is procentred on fa. Joaquin is promounced here as if spelled Wa-keen, accent on here, but is the ga-getteers it is pronounced Ho-a-keen. Los An-geles is pronounced Lose Angels. Tejon is pro-nounced Te-bon, and so on to the end of the chapter. I is sounded like hJ and elike a. For

compter. I is sounded like hJ and e like a. For a regular jaw-breaker the name of California's greatist robber, TuberciaVasquez, pronounced Too-bur-cho Val-eth-que, with the c like's, re-moves the dilapidated linen, etc.

POLITICS.

ing upon it compulsory attendance, computision of the kind, there will be no trouble in the future as there has been more in the past. What is not more laws, built in entrest, and vigorous execution of the laws we bave.
In this county we specially need
(i) More good school houses. A good deat has been done in the year past towards supplying this want, but much still cemains to be done.
(i) We need better furniture in many of our school houses. Every school room should have not belonging to them an outbeniding of any description whatever. This is all wrong.
(i) We need more parental interest and components. Very many of our school houses to our school any description whatever. This is all wrong.
(i) We need more parental interest and components of the end more parental interest and components of the end more parental interest and components of the school houses to our school houses to our school houses to our school houses to our school house to the outbuilt of the country is going to the defined and they go around parents and the school house the house parents and component work of the parties. More out here have got religion too.

The women out here have got religion too, and they go around praying in the anious: Elections are held and about one-half the bor-oughs and townships go for license, while the other half "go for license too, but in a differ-ent way. These who favor license make a *len* drife, as they around the not license towns and arder, ds they supply the no license indice a fea-strike, ds they supply the no license towns and fownships with the ardent, and the result is that as much liquor is drank as ever. I have thought that as cremation is to be our portion, and we are eventually to be burned up and pet in a bottle at any rate, it is eminently proper to put the bottle or its contents into us, and thus burn up *slowly*. These prayer meetings are the only religious exercises we have out here. Cace in a while a hard-shell preacher there, could find a white a furthestern prescore could along, and the people lock their stables, chain their frams to bed posts, and sit up watch-ing outif he departs in the morning. The rea-son of this is that they have beard of so many elegements, eff., to which that fraternity have taken a hand that they keep a sharp look-out. THIEVES.

THEEVES. There are real horse thieves in this State— yes, even in this county. One was papped (not creanized) in Modesto the other day for stealing horses at Merced. People stake their horses out here, and the thief has only to out the rope and momat the mostang and the thing is done. When people are unusually busy, as during hervest, they sloep sound at night, which the they seem to know full well, as horse steal-ing is usually done in the theory of hervest.

By orders of Mary C. Burgeon & 22100

SPECIAL REPORT.—And new, April, 27, 1874, we (GEO. C. K. ZAR), Jonn A. Keysupy and GEO. W. OATRAN) is e-ing met at the commissioners' Office in Ele-many, Pa, at the request of Jones Cox, Eq. 16 and Treasurer of Cambris, County, and W. D. Actor missioners of Cambris County, and W. D. Actor missioners of Cambris County, for the purpose of making an examination of the Report of the lato Board of County Amiliars with reference in the recumination of said Report, that the safe Jones Cox, Esq., is inducted to the County of Cambris dow, Esq., is inducted in the County of Cambris in the sum of three hundred and fifty-uine downed tsocial), as shown by the following (85507.13), as shown by the following STATEMENT. Total A \$5.4 B

STATEMENT. Amount on which 3 percent, 1s allowed, 27,607.17 - \$25.1 Antrial amount of commission 4,584.23 mount allowed by County Auditors ... And termineously allowed by Co. Auditors \$105 -3 Add Bank Stock tax, as above Total 38.01.04 Witness our hands the day and year first allow a GEO. C. K. ZAHM., J. A. KENNEDY, GEO. W. OATMAN. Received, May 53, 1874, of Join Cox, Esq., 31 runn of three hundcoil and fifty nine dollars of i thirteen cents, (853,833) amount found in hunds upon re-audit. A. D. Curarz, Treas. RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURE 5 of the School District of Allegheury Township for the year ending Jane 1st, 18741 MICHAIL SISK, Troasgrov. Du. To bal, due at last settlement § 12.00 , and of State appropriation 181.22 , buplicase 1,305.09-\$1,585.22 12.00 By commission allowed Collec-

tor and Treasurer, 5 per cent 8 67.05 By commission allowed on Slats appropriation 2 per cent. 3.62 By exonurations. 155 pd vonchers 1,409.8]-1,409.81-81.517.04 Balanco in Treasurer's hands \$ 70.03 Given under our hands this 1st day of June, 1574, J. A. Mi MU LLIN, J. C. BRADLEY, J. TOMLANSON, Auditors, Attent_J. Hours, Twp. Clerk. We, the undersigned, on behalf of the Directo # of Allegheny Township, after publishing the about Report, desire to make the following statement : Y Tolliam 41,200,00
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JOS, CKAMER, President, Attest-W, A. B. Lattice, See's. [3-30 District I

A UDITORS' REPORT of Settle-ton Township School Directors of Washing-ton Township School Director with James Mc. Goror, 1874. years 1873 and 1874: Du. Georger, Esc. Collector and Treasurer, for the

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d i.evi Dimond, a rightly informed, we did not learn. Theorusing, was run over fence was committed, if committed at all, by a freight train at in Clearfield township. The accused was released on Wednesday on \$500 bail, Mr. Peter Krise entering into recognizances in

morrow (Saturday) the above sum for his appearance to answer. -D. S. Bol-inger, brother of Jesse Bolhe a pechadary success, who was no dealer insane stantly at Braddock's Fields, on Tuesday of at of a moving train at last week, by the explosion of a boiler in a Pirishurgh, on Tuesday saw mill in which he was employed as engineer. The unfortunate man was formerly at on the motion in arrest for a new trial in the case charged with rape, will be estown District Court to-

ere killed and five more or dren to mourn his shocking and mutimely he terrible termide which death. His remains were brought to Johns-town and vicinity on the town and interred in Sandy Yale cometery, -Cresson Springs, which have gained a world-wide and most enviable reputation as

would Harris has been a summer resort under the management of relar county for filling up Geo, W. Mullin, Esq., is this year presided over by Mr. Geo, K. Mullin, a son of the berron. He will likely above named gentleman, who is endneatly qualified by nature and by experience to fil glog to the Kittanning his father's shoes to perfection and maintain izdale, Clearfield coun- the great name and well deserved fame of y fire not long since, and this lovely Eden of the Allegheules. Clever, dod in the flames. Loss abliging, energeth and attentive to the wants is is old news. af his many guests, the success of our young

friend as a caterer to the refined tastes and and a member in good opicarian appetites of his connerous patrons graphical fraternity, is cannot for a moment be doubted. -We indulged in a very pleasant but very

- childhood in this place. hurried trip to Omaha last week in company base been born to a Sum- with our esteened releast John G. Lake of of ours within a pe- Esq., and of course came home with the inis or less-twins twice | tention of giving our readers the benefit (?) done, M-wealmost of our brief experience, but found so much effort to make a rhyme. demanding our attention and so great a uploye on the gravel stress upon our columns that we could neithavslurg and Williams- | er afford the time nor the space necessary to used to the earth and say our say this week. We owe too much, Wednesday of last week however, to the kindness of friends through which became de- whom the necessary "passes" were obtained and to our own literary fame (?) to pass

warehouse of A. M. Lloyd the trip over in silence, and hence shall en-vshur, was entered by deavor to write it up for our next issue. Shour on Monday morn-Annie, eldest daughter of Mr. John D. aces blown open, from Thomas, of this place, made a narrow escape is were abstracted. The from being burned to death on the morning their escape and have of the 5th inst. She was engaged at the time in starting a fire in the cook stove, and

smeat market, in the lamp to put kindling in the stove, when her r House, a few evenings dress caught fire. As none of the family of catching fire and eu-

replete with good feeling and the best of enjoyment, and that nothing occurred to mar-the pleasures of the day. Add to this the fact that the Altoona City Band, one of the facet musical organizations in the State, paid our town an improupted visit and disoursed with a liberal hand, or, more property speaking, liberal lips, the most def fol music that our people have ever listened to, and it will readily be admitted that Ebensburg was indeed," gay and happy" while the fun lasted. With an \$800 set of silver instruments in the hands of such gentlemenas Lacry Mutthews, C. W. Stewart, A. Clasbaugh, Benj. Williams, Andrew Kipple, James Matthews, H. A. Durnbaugh, John H. Kleifman, Charles Stout, Charles Fet-tinger, Samuel M'Cormick and A. C. Brown, members of the above named band, nothing but the very best of music could be looked for, and we are sure that our citizens calloyed it hugely. May we soon again welcome to our midst the Altoona City Band, composed as it is of as perfect gentlemen and accomplished musicians as ever manipula-

ad a horn or twirled a lip. The Loretto Cornet Band and our own Silver Cornet Band also did good service and won the encomiums of their brother musicians of Altoona as well as of our own people. Both these bands are making rapid progress in the road to musical excellence, and it shall ever be our pleasure to give them a word of encouragement whenever the opportunity

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A MELANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT. -Mr. Valentine Dumm, who resides about two miles north-east of Carrolltown, and his brother Daniel, whose home is in Altoona, but who was then on a visit to the first named gentleman, went out some time during the forenoon of the 4th inst., to hunt squirrels, each one carrying a rifle. Shortly after starting they came to a wheat field, Daniel going around to the side next the woods, leaving his brother on the opposite side. Ere long the former saw a red squirrer on the fence, and raising his rifle fired at and killed it, but, sad to relate, at that very instant Dan-iel, unseen by his brother, emerged from the woods in a direct line with the rifle, and the shocking result was that the ball penetrated

THE FOURTH IN EDENSBURG. -It is too f the events that transpired here on the Fourth of July, but we pray say that the end the adjoint on the source of the counts that transpired here on the of the events that transpired here on the a diploma conferring on them the degree of Fourth of duly, but we may say that both of the pic-nics on that festive occasion were by premiums was next in order, and each stadent came forward at the call of the Rev. President, who read aloud the several branches of education for which they were bestowed.) of education for which they were bestowed, and received from the likebop's hands the well bound and richty gilt volumes in recognition of his proficiency, aptitude and good conduct, and, on returns, the happy student kissed the well and solve we found located in this new and lovely village. Sumitering with a friend along Ball Road street, we noticed a constant stream of the youth and beauty of the town and surrounding

Bishop's ring. To add to the joyous bilarity of the delight-ed students, whose fond anticipations of affecin structures, whose toba introductions of inter-tionate, welcome in the bosota of each one's respective circle of friends were vividiy bro't before their mental vision, the band played that sweet, pathetic air, "Home, Sweet Home," every note of which must have awakened feelings akin to those expressed in the lines:

"Where'er I roam, whate'er clines I see, My heart untraveled foully turns to they

In their new dining hall the good Brothers In their new during half the good Brothers ind a splendid dinner prepared for the Bishop, elergy, students, and all the visitors. That even-hearted haspitality for which the Fran-ciscan Order has ever been characterized. Is nowhere more practically exemptified than in that section of the Alebe regions of the Alfe-ghenics known as Leretto. The excitition at the Convent in the after-noon was one which also deserves the highest commendation, for on entering the spacious

hour was one which new deserves the highest commendation, for on entering the spacious hall the nicety, neatness and taste of the ar-rangement which the good Sisters had nade for the accounted allon of visitors, were calcula-ted to, arcest the attention of the observer one thing which your correspondent was par-nealacty glad to see was a spiendid harp, re-minding him of the sweet lines. minding him of the sweet lines.

"The harp that once through Tara's halls The soul of music shed, Now hangs as mute on Tara's walls As if that soul were fied; So sleeps the pride of former days-

So glory's thrill is o'er-And hearts that once bent high for praise Now feel that pulse no more."

The Salutatory was delivered by Miss E. Reekhans.

The chorus by the young ladies at the opening of the exercises was pleasing in a high de-gree, and the individual vocal performances afforded unnistakable evidence of the excel-lence and refinement with which the good Sislence and refinement with which the good Sis-ters have trained the voices of those entrusted to their care. The Valedictory was delivered by Miss Aggie McConneil. The gracefulness and case with which their respective parts were performed merited for the ladies of St. Alovperformed merited for the ladies of St. Alov-sius' Academy the ununfinous approval of the subs Academy the finantiation of a preciative audience. The Rt. Rev. Bishop delivered a short and ef-fective address. The names of the young la-dies that were to receive premiums, and also the various branches for which they were warded, were then read aloud by Rev. E. A.

m. Here we were greeted by many old friends whom we had not met for a "hopse of period" and whose whereabouts we had lost sight of.

country, all with smilling countenan-ing northward plong Portage street nurry we learned that this me at pio-aic, which same was to be held in "McGougli's Grove." a short distance north of town, and hither with others we turned our toes. Ten minutes with brought us to the place of rendervous, one of others we turned our toes. Too minutes' with brought us to the place of remerzyons, one of the most lovely natural groves Lover beheld. Ample preparations had already been made for the accommodation of all. A splendid dancing platform had been fitted up for the ac-commodation of those who are fond of that kind of annisement, and upon which about thirty-two gay hads and bases were keeping step to the musciment, and upon which about thirty-two gay hads and bases were keeping step to the musciment, and upon which about thirty-two gay hads and bases were keeping step to the muscle of the Union, Several tastefully gatter up saloons decorated the fine grounds, at which her cream, choice candles, humonade and a "leedle peer" could be had. In the midst of the gay and youthfird assemblage I noticed quite a number who were in the "sere and yellow leaf." prominent among whom was Philip Flenner, Eag. who served with a Mary-land regiment in the war of U12. Though in his ninety seventh year, Mr.F. scents to be "sary and happy still," and from the agile manner in which I saw him walk across the dancing floor, as if looking for a pattner for the next enti-hoe, he hads fair to become a centennian. The Major from Bair county was also exhibiting his fair proportions and eloquently "showing up" the utility of his pattern 'pistato bug de-molisher." This ingenious contrivance (which I will not attempt to describe further than that it is made of twisted copper wire, with a han-ale attached, and is said to be capable of do-molishing from these to zee of the trepressible "mingers" inta single pope I would reconstrated with that any might to all who are afflicted with the dopredations of this pestier on s' minule." But as the potato bugs have nothing whatever with all my might to all who are afflicted with the dopredations of this pestilerous "animale." But as the potato burgs have nothing whatever to do vith the Fourth of July, and I wouldn't have mentioned them if I hadn't met the Major with his machine, I will say no more about them, but will return to the "subject in hand." All segmed them is to make a subject in hand." All seemed to enjoy themselves - some dancing, some taking "a little lemonade," and other some in strolling through the grove, until dia-

ner was announced. THE DINNER

was all that even the most fastidious could rea-sonably have desired, and would not have dis-graced the table of any first class hotel, and I graced the table of mry first class hotel, and 1 assure you that ample justice was done it by the assembled multitude. Dinner over a id the clash removed, the gallant Captain William R. Hughes, late of the U.S. A. - the hero of Bloody Run and other hard fought fields -yea, he who even knocked the "rebel" Monitor into "pi"-being introduced, "opened up" on the

this ever before, the high water in the Merces river, which overflowed the hottom land, be-ing the cause. If the Johnstown strikers do not soon cours to terms there will be a great deal of suffering there.

TIER OOM IN.

A comet has made its uppearance in the sign of the Great Bear (Crea Major), which will in-crease in size until August. The char, cloud-iese, blue skies of California afford an excelloss, blue skies of California afford an excel-lent chance for persons to see the *critter*, Com-ells are a sign of nor, strikes, potato bugs and mosquinces as look out for more trouble. We are not afraid out bees, being used to carlin-quakes and shell like. In fact, stilkes and bad currency and panies do not disturbus out here. We have plenty of work, enough to eat, and hard money sumitment yes als maniful par-poses. When a note is given here it is always supurated that it shall be paid in U.S. coin-gold or silver.

gold or silver. HOW IT IS DONE.

HOW IT IS DONE. In a frightfully ways climate, as ours is, you may wonder how butter, mark, utila, etc., are kept from spolling, as we have no springs, spring houses or cellars. Well it is the easiest thing immutable. There are three ways of keeping thing: from spolling. First, don't have any; second, cat all you have while fresh and good; thing, but your bottos or most or and good ; third, put your butter, or most, or wilk in a crock, wrap two or three grain sacks around the crock and saturate them tharough its with water, two or three times a day, and set the crock on a table, out doors, in the size 's set the crock on a table, out doors, in the shade or the house. In this way builter, or meat, or milk can be kept fresh and sweet for a long time. We bought a crock of builter containing 22 pounds, brought it home, we sucks and put about it, keeping them we, and set it out where the wind could blow on it, and that builter kept hard and sweet until it was all used up, which was about three weeks. Those who have no good spring houses or cellars should try this method. Mast must be aired once in a while, but butter don't need to put on airs. but butter don't need to put on airs.

THE MEATHEN CHINES!

The head and (pigitail of a heather Chine The heat and (pigital of a negative characteristic of the seen protriating from the door of nearly every frame house out here. John Chinaman does the exclusing generally, but he will not work in the baryest held. One would suppose that the Constant would know something about *Oethending*, as they are used to it at home; but they will not work at it here. PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT. Public sentiment seems to be against the Chi-mese. The press and the people, and especially the working classes, oppose their instigration here, but when necessary every one who needs help employs them for finited periods at low wages. They save all their earnings, and are generally hired out by some one of their own race to whom they are indebted for their pas-sage money. Their wages go to houldate this indebtadness, except what they spend for each their ing, which comes ready made from their own country. They spend no money among Med-era men. POST-OFFICES.

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What is that excitement about in regard to the Johnstown post-onice? Everybody knows that George T. Swank can spell, read and write correctly, and that is what the excitat P. M. can-not do. What is the difference who is P. M. so that he is accommodating and can decipier the endorsement on a letter without calling to his A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of PAPL Georgie, deceased. Letters of Administration on the estate of soil tecodent, late of Washington township, Cambria sounty, having been granted to the undersigned by the Heighster of said county, all persons indebted b said estate are requested to make immediate pay forsement on a letter without calling to his aid three additional clerks?

IIYMENEAL.

Ment, and these having chains against the schu will present them properly authentented for set themeut, F. M. GEORGE, Admir's, 30H N PORTER, Mathington Twp., June P., 19 4.-50. HETTLE-BAKER .- Married, at St. Bartholthew's (Uatholic) church, Wilmore, on Furshin, the inst., by Rev. H. McHugh, Mr. Gao, HERTIN, and Miss MARIA BAKER, both of Croyle twp. CANE-SLICK - Married, at the pastoral res-A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JOSEPH PRIESTER, dec. Estate of JUSEPH PEHESTER, dec'd, Letters of Administration on the estate of said decedent, have been granted by the proper author-ty to the underst, and, who hereby publics all perblence, Wilmore, on Weilnesday, 5,h inst., by Rev. H. McHugh, Mr. —— CANR and Miss EMMA SLICE, both of Croyle twp. Cane(d) Slisk(ly). by BARTON - LITTLEFTELD. - Married, at the Catholic church, St. Augustine, or Moniay ros and Miss ALICE LITTLEFTELD. - Married, at ros and Miss ALICE LITTLEFTELD. - Married, at has, by Roy, Thes, McEnrue, Mr. Crys., Wuxa-ros and Miss ALICE LITTLEFTELD, ooth of Clear. any kind against the same will present them duly probated for settlement. PELAGUS PFIESTER, Adm'r. Alleghony Twp., June 12, 1874-61.*

STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT D with the School Directors of Munster Township for the school year ending June 1st, 1874 : P. B. SMITH, Trensurer,-Du.

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Hon, R. J. Lloyd's drug store, Night calls can be mide at the residence of Mrs. Bunn, on Perw ford street, Ebensburg. [4-2 4-0.]

and and 302.43 subject amounts Exonorations and tax 251.61 per contage for col-lecting and treas-meer for duplicates of 1875 and 1814 ... 281.05-83.007.03 Bal. due Township

Way the understand Auditors, do certify the We, the unders good Authors, do certaly time, the above is a corrust report of sufficient of School Directors with Jesse McGenzh, Esq., Col-lector and Trecourse of Winstromon Tessindap School District for the scene 35:3 and 1874, J. P. O'N ULLL, J.A. WES NOON, Authors, JAS, LYNCH, Attest-Currerormus Roman, Tp. Clark. [25.3.]

A LITTLE CONFAB

Singer Sewing Machine

And Where to Buy It.

COUNTRYMAN-See liere, neighbor, can you tell mb where I can buy the sewing machine people in 8 so much about 7 Circlens or Lines autom—Yes, with pleasure. I presence it is the Songer Sewing Machine that you

inwau, C.—Yee, that's the mine 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 these numbines. Measure Rather & Tarie, the agents, have now on hand all styles and starts of these balances moving methods from the and several these indiscensible muchines, from the cheapest to the most valueble, and are a continu-lating gentlemen who will be pleased to show you ton 1 to the repairing of marchines in a substantial and antisfactory manager, and at very molecular rates, Don't longet the place-Might street, two decrycasi of Zahar's store, Electeburg [4-34.41]

Ebensburg

WOOLEN.FACTORY!

HAVING introduced new machinery into our Woelon Frectory, we are now property fro manufacture on short notice, CLOTHS, CASSU, NETS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS of all styles STOCKING YARNS, &c., &c.
 F^{SC} Wool taken in exchange for goods or worked on shares. Market price paid for wool. T. M. JONES & SONS, Ebensburg, Feb. 24, 1872-41.

nt, and those having claims against the

COLLINS, JOHNSTON & CO.,

BANKERS,

Ebensburg, Pa.

W H.L. reserve money on deposit, discourt and collect notes, and attend to all the business usually done by Bankers. Sept.20.tf. JAS. B. ZAHM, Cashier,

CAUTION .-- All persons are here-by notified not to trust my wife, E' 12A-mern Doranizary, on my account, dia having left may bed and board. I will not be responsible for

any debts she may contract. AARON DOUGHERTY, Clearfield Twp., June 3, 1874. [3-30.

E. H. PLANK, M. D., respectfully offers his professional services to the officient of Elementic and vicinity. Offer ad-centry residence and inumediately in the part of

