THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

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s the only parson in Pittsburgh who is authorfixed to solicit and receive pay for advertise-ments to be inserted in the Cambria Freeman.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. Hers, There, and the Other Place. -The ides of March approach.

-Tyrone will have a firemen's parade on the 22d inst. -The snow hereabouts is two feet deep

-Rev. Father Cluver has left the diocese of Pittsburgh. -Argument term of the Johnstown Dis-rict Court convened Tuesday.

-A sleighing party on a grand scale from Johnstown to Ebeusburg is centemplated. -Petitions in opposition to the repeal of the Local Option law are in circulation here and hereabout.

-Rising Sun flour is no relation to big undlower, but is reported to be just as hapy. Who sells it? -The Hollidaysburg Standard, for the first

-As the election in Huntingdon on Tues lay, the question of Water Works was subitted to a vote of the people and defeated -The Centre county court decides that person is obliged to assist an officer in naking an arrest unless the officer produces -"We'll stick by each other, how weath

rit blow!" was the remark frequently made nse of by promenading couples during the stormy weather of Wednesday. —John Kiine, Jr., of Barr township, dug and loaded on a truck 1,800 bushels of coal in five days, last week, and didn't strain himself in the exertion either.

-Judge Mayer, of the Clinton district, presided over the sessions of the Blair county special court last week, and presided ably and to the satisfaction of all. -Next Monday, the 22d instant, the anniversary of the birth of the Father of his Country, is a National holiday. Banks and

other business houses will please take notice. - Members of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps who served in the field, are requested to send their addresses to Maj. Chill W. Hazzard, C. S. P. R. A., Monongahela City, Pa. - A little child named Reed, residing in Johnstown, pulled a pot of boiling coffee on itself a day or two ago, and was so badly scalded that death ensued on the following

-The Pittsburgh Telegraph gives a list of some twenty striking puddlers, with their wives and children, who are receiving aid from the Poor Authorities of Allegheny to unity

-A State temperance convention, which will be represented by delegates from the various cold water organizations of this place, will be held in Harrisburg on the 22d -According to an exchange, no less than

nine candidates are in the field for the Transmyship of Cambria county for the entung campaign. May the best man win, -Rev. Father Christy is again an inmate of Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, and so serieasly ill that his death is almost a foregone

predeminant malady. conclusion. Hemorrhage of the lungs is the accompanied by his sister Miss Ella Roberts. have gone on a Southern tour, their ultimate destination, we believe, being Florida.

wish them a pleasant trip and a safe return. -The compert of the Ebenshurg Silver Cornet Band at Carrolltown last Friday evening was remarkably well attended and gave entire satisfaction. The Band will repeat the entertainment at Wilmere at an -Early Wednesday morning, the loco-

motive hanling the Day Express train eastward bound ran down and killed a man named John Dimond, a former resident of Altoons, at a point near Carney Station, on the Pittsburgh division.

— What does it all mean? Tuesday's Al-

tooma Tribune says: "It was decidedly amusing yesterday to witness that lawyer from Ebensburg, who wears the blonde whiskers, look for that stick in a Johnstown sta-

tie. It was election day."

—Mrs. Mabel McConnell, grandmother of Mr. William J. Headrick, of Taylor town-ship, died last Saturday. She had reached the advanced age of 83 years, and was a woman loved and respected by all within

the range of her acquaintanceship. -Our old friend Mr. Francis Mulvehill. of this berough, who was confined to his bed by reason of physical ailment for about three nonths past, was able to get about again on last Wednesday, and pay a visit to the FREEMAN office. Long life to him! -The weather is reported to have been key in the bar bottles froze solid as a fifty-

x pound weight with a mortgage on it And the singularity of the affair is that the thermometer indicated only 100 above zero. -Somebody had the temerity to say something about Mayor Gilland through the meum of a newspaper. The Mayor, through strain: "I brand his whole story as a di-rect and groundless lie." After which-

-The practice of sending unseemly caricatures through the mails and denominating them valentines was, we are glad to be able o ray, not much observed this season, When it ceases altogether, men and women sense will call for a day of popular thanksiving and praise.

-The favor of our figuring friend at Frogown-no Slabtown-must go over till next eek. His communication requires our pernal supervision, which it cannot receive long as a little engagement with one or o of the ills that flesh is heir to demands undivided attention.

-For Inspector of Elections, Thos. Hooer, Democrat, and Edward Owens, Repuban, each received a votes at the late elecfor local offices in Cambria tow uship. mmob decency suggests that the office be corded to Mr. Boover by our opponents a this strong Republican district,

-Jacob Sigler, convicted in the Westoraland county court of assaulting Porter H. Miller, a Johnstown sewing machine igent, received his sentence on Saturday st. He was ordered to pay a fine of one nundred dollars, the cost of suit, and to unergo a probation of six months in the Alle-

gheny work-house,

The Johnstown Tribune tells of a party of married folks who went to Scalp Level on Monday night, and were mighty glad to et back to their warm beds at home at 20 early hour next morning. Good enough, so far as it goes, but the Tribune taight as well have told us who it was that warmed the

beds for them in their absence, -The Johnstown Foice says that an extraerdinary instance of longevity is George Hildebrand, Sr., who lives a mile north of

East Conemaugh. He was eighty-eight on the 12th day of October last, and is still hale and hearty, and travels about the premises gite comfortably. He was married twice, not is the father of twelve children by his wife and three by his last. -Competent authority hath it that it will

quire the services of one hundred men day, counting fifteen hours to the day, remove the snow from Bradley's cut, on e line of the B. & C. R. R. The cut is hirty feet deep and about two hundred feet and the snow is even with the surface packed down as tight and fast as ice in Presson House Company's ice-house. "Horace Greeley as a Hero," is the title of a lecture now being delivered throughout e country. It is said to be good in its gives rise to a suggestion. How would . Mills as a Benefactor" do for the le of a lecture-E. J. Mills, the cheapest schant in Ebensburg? For further pardars, inquire at his mercantile stablishent, two doers west of the Diamond.

timable young ladies each received a vote apiece for the office of School Director.— State, and the time is not far distant, we trust, when a majority of the School boards

-To revive a dying fire on Saturday morning last, Mrs. Andrew Clouse, of Stumptown, Blair county, picked up a coal oil can, and while in the act of pouring the fluid on the coals in the stove, the oil in the can ignited and an explosion occurred, accompanied by a report something after the style of that of a cannon. Mrs. C.'s clothing caught fire and she received such injuries that she shortly afterward died.

-O (ceola has a lively female who peram bulates the streets of that borough in male attire. She is good-looking, a good talker, and the manner in which her newly as umed toggery fits her is a wonder to those who behold her. This idea suggests the belief that she must have bought her male attire at Jas. J. Murphy's, 199 Clinton street, Johnstown, who sel s the nicest and neatest ready-made clothing to be found in Western Pennsylvania.

-John A. Christy, an Oil City merchant, and formerly of Cambria county, a few days ago filed a voluntary petition in bankruptes in the United States Court, Pittsburg. His liabilities foot up \$18,000, while his only assets are a watch and chain valued at \$100, and a breastpin valued at \$100, which he claims, though, are exempt under the law. Dan Rice, Bill Keenan's favorite candidate for the Presidency, sees Mr. Christy and ime in dear knows how many years, comes goes \$182,000 better on liabilities and \$125 worse on assets.

-Owing to the extremely cold weather, passenger travel on the P. R. R. and branches is extremely dull. This is peculiarly the ease on the Ebensburg branch, which was snowed up Thursday week, and from present indications will continue in that interesting condition for a considerable length of time to come. Passengers to and from Cresson are conveyed in sleighs, and freight and express matter in sleds. Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow! but too much of a good thing is too much, you know!

-Capt. Theodore Burchfield has been unanimously re-elected Captain of the Altoona Latta Guard. The Captain, it will be remembered, was relieved from command or loaning the arms of his company to the P. R. R. Co. during the late Powers' Run inpleasantness. We are glad to hear it, for he is not only one who is well versed in military tactics, but a gentleman withal, and in addition, his command should not in the first place have been broken.

-An Altoona woman the other morning ground some course for her frugal meal. She had forgotten that she had made the coffeemill a receptacle for her surplus scrip, and after-observation discovered the fact that ten dollars and seventy-five cents had been reduced to minute particles along with the coffee. She wasn't mad. Ob, no! Merely remarking, "There go the fixings for my new bonnet!" she drankthe Mocha and then went out and smashed the coffee-mill.

-The Sunday Dawn says it, and we en dorse every word of it : "Senator John A. Lemou's home papers cordially endorse his stay law. John's head is level on all subis and he has as much influence on the floor of the Schate as any man in it, principally, because he is medest, the antipode of Harry White; unobtrusive, honest and We have known John for twentyfive years, and have always found him the same agreeable, big-hearted, clear-headed gentleman he was born and raised."

-According to law, the returns of the late election must by filed with the Clerk of the Courts within three days after the election. and our streets were consequently vesterday and the day before enlivened by the presence of an unusual number of visitors. One return judge hailing from the country, was fore arriving at this point, but whose fault, if not the tailor's, was it that there was a hole in his pocket? He would have our spmpathies were it not that he did not ap pear to take it hard about the little mishap that had befallen him.

-A gentleman residing in Jackson town ship informs a cotemporary that though he is a first-class shoemaker, yet two hundred pairs of boots and shoes made by him inside the past six months have been absolutely worn out. He attributes the cause of this destruction of sole-leather, not to bad work manship on his part, but to the fact that Jackson township is not far removed from Johnstown, and that Johnstown is the place where S. J. Hess & Bro. sall cheap readymade clothing, and that it is about as easy riding to Johnstown as walking. 241 and 243 Main street.

-The Altonia Tribune says : "In conversation with a number of merchants of the early closing of the stores of the city. Let the matter be agitated." The merchants of Ebensburg several weeks ago determined and are now vigorously carrying into exeention the plan of early closing of stores. The firm of Myers & Lloyd, High street, are among those who have adopted this innovation, but owing to the fact that their goods are marked down to panic prices, no limination of their sales is perceptible. They sell cheaper than the cheapest,

-A Barr township correspondent writes: I notice in one of your late issues that F. H. Barker, of Ebensburg, made a three-eighths string with a rifle, off-hand, at a distance of thirty-five yards. Barr township can see this and go one better. J. J. Kirsch recently dropped the paper ten times n succession at forty yards, off-hand, and also made a three-eighths shot at one hun-dred yards." Mr. Burker and Mr. Kirsch ought both to make application for member-ship in the American rifle-team, and go with that organization to Ireland next summer and show the folks over there how to shoot. -Hon. G. W. Easly, Democrat, was on

Tuesday elected Burgess of Johnstown by 60 majority over Irvin Butledge, Esq., Republican. Johnstown is usually Republican by 300 majority. It is evidently an indication of the incoming of the Democratic tidal wave, and comment were superfluous. In this connection the Johnstown Tribune says: "Judge Easly, who succeeds (Col. Bowman) to the position, is in every way competent, is thoroughly posted in its duties, having served for three years previous, from 1856 to 1859, and will make a careful, painstaking, and honest official, or he will go back on his past record." And the Johnstown Foice says: "A Democrat has been elected. A Republican Burgess must give up his seat to a man pure in every respectone whom our citizens can point to with pride. Now we are assured that the duties f the office will be faithfully fulfilled, and

THE ELECTION .- The election for muniripal officers was held last Tuesday, 2004, though the day was an extremely cold one, the poll was large for a Spring election. About 250 votes were cas: The principal fight was for Burgess, to which office George Huntley, Republican, was elected by 22 majority over Wm. H. Sechler, Democrat-When it is remembered that the borough is naturally Republican by 60 votes, it will be seen that this result is not at all worth crowng over. The election of John L. Stough as a School Director and James B. Zahm as Auditor, is a clear Democratic gain, as is the election of E. J. Humphreys as Councilman in the West Ward a Republican Though politics did not entirely control the issues of the election, it will thus be seen that the Democrats have not only held their own in the contest, but have come out "one better." We subjoin the general result, premising that in the East Ward no

Democratic tacket was run, excepting a caudidate for Inspector of Elections:

BOROGGE AT LARGE.

Burgess—George Huntley, R.
School Directors—Wm. M. Jones, R., John L.

Stough D. Auditor-James B. Zahm, D.

EAST WARD. Justice of the Peace-E. J. Waters, R. Constable—Charles J. Gwens, R.
Councilman—John J. Evans, R.
Assessor—R. R. Tibbott, R.
Judge of Election—R. Jones, Jr., R.
Inspector—Wm. Leighty, R., Joseph A. Skelly, D.

WEST WARD. Constable—George Gurley, D. Councilman—E. J. Humphreys, R. Assessor—J. D. Patrish, D. Judge of Election—John Fanlon, D. Inspectors-Thomas Fagan, D , John Gittings, R.

-- In Chest Springs, on Tuesday, three es-Women are eligible to this office in this

of suffering, that delicacy on your part has a strong tendancy to prolong, and the longer will be controlled by representatives of the it is neglected the more you have to endure and the more difficult of cure your case becomes, I, as a physician, who is daily consulted by scores of your sex, desire to say to you, that I am constantly meeting with those who have been treated for their ailments for months without being benefitted in the least, until they have become perfectly discouraged, and have almost made up their minds never to take another dose of niedicine, nor be tortured by any further treatment. They had rather die, and have their sufferings ended than to live and suffer as they have. They say they are worn out by suffering and are only made worse by treatment. Of anything more discouraging, we certainly cannot conceive, and were there no more successful mode of treating such difficulties than that, the principles of which teach the reducing and depleting of the vital forces of the system, when the in-dications dictate a treatment directly the reverse of the one adopted for them, their cases would be deplorable indeed. But lady sufferers, there is a better and far more successful plan of treatment for you; one more in harmony with the laws and requirements of your system. A harsh, irritating caustic treatment and strong medicines will never cure you. If you would use rational means, such as common-sense should dictate to every intelligent lady, take such medicines as embody the very best invigorating tonics and nervines compounded with special reference to your delicate system. Such a happy combination you will find in my Favorite Prescription which has received the oudest praise from thousands of your sex. Those languid tiresome sensations causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet or ascend a flight of stairs, that continual drain that is sapping from your systems all your former elacticity, and driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces that renders you irritable and fretful, may all be overcome and subdued by a persevering use of that marvelous remedy. Irregularities and obstructions to the proper workings of your systems are relieved by this mild and safe means, while peaiodical pains, the existence of which is a sure indication of serious disease that should not be neglected, readily yield to it, and if its use is kept up for a reasonable length of time the special cause of these pains is per manently removed. Further light on these subjects may be obtained from my pamphlet on diseases peculiar to

A FEW WORDS TO FEEBLE AND DELI-

CATE WOMEN-By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the

World's Dispensary Buffalo, N. Y.—Knowing that you are subject to a great amount

KIDNEY AND URINARY ORGANS .- When we take into consideration the functions the kidneys have to perform in preserving the balance between the different depurating organs, and eliminating superfluous. unhealthy and poisonous matters from the system through the urinary secretions, we are not surprised at the great frequency of their affection and the difficulty in the treat-

vour sex, sent on receipt of two stamps.

ment of these troublesome diseases. The vast quantity of poisonous matters that are climinated through those secretions in a state of health, if retained in the system but for a few days, would be fraught with the greatest danger to the animal econ-

And when these organs themselves begome diseased from whatever cause the daner is very greatly enhanced.

The various forms of the Gravel, the Gout, Bright's disease, Nephritis, Diabetes, Cystitis, and other painful diseases peculiar to the true cause of suffering, that the remedy | nent by my gentle criticism. may be applied at once.

Children and even infants are frequently liable to unnatural secretions of urine, and painful affections in avoiding it, which is often overlooked or passed unnoticed because of the inability of the little sufferer to make known the seat or location of the excruetating pain, which is another reason that secretion ought to be carefully examined in every disease.

We have had a number of patients who

tion, the necessary medicines can be sent

them by express. L. OLDSHUE, M. D., J. W. OLDSHUB, M. D., J. W. OLDSHUE, M. D. Address, Drs. OLDSHUE, No. 132 Grant Street, Pittsbuagh, Pa.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. -At a meeting of the Dauntless Fire Company, held Feb. 8th, the following resolutions of respect were passed :

Whereas, Brother Peter Linton, a worthy memour Company, has been removed from us Therefore, we, your Committee, on behalf of the Danntless Fire Company, offer the following in respect to his memory:

Reselved, 1. That we bow in humble submission, and resognize this becavement as coming from the hand of our Heavenly Father.

2. That in the death of our Brother, the Com-pany leses one of its best and most faithful mem-bers.

That we tender to the bereaved wife and children our heartfelt sympathies, commending them the care of Him who doeth all things well.

4. That these resolutions be published, and that a copy of them be presented to the family of the

T. W. DICK.
G. H. ROBERTS.
E. J. HUMPHREYS.

Just as we go to press we receive the following: "Our old friend, Hon. R. H. Me-Cormick, was burnt out of house and bone on Wednesday evening, about eight s'clock, Family all safe, but lost everything. All his books, accounts, notes, and a valuable collection of old manuscript lost. The fire originated from a stovepipe passing through a partition of bed room. Loss, \$1,500 to \$2. a partition of bed room. Loss,\$1,500 to \$2,000. No insurance.—P. K." Hon. R. H. McCormick is a resident of Cherrytree, and represesented Indiana county in the Legislature one ter.a. He has our profound sympathies in his loss.

CUT THIS OUT-It May Save Your Life .-There is no person living but what suffers more or less with Lung Disease, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would care them. Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately been introduced in this country from Jermany, and its wondrous cure astonishes every one that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, out this out and take it to your druggists, Lemon & Murray, Ebensburg, Pa., or Wolselagle & Ce., Wilmore, Pa., and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents.

FREE OF CHARGE. -- Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horehound combines all the medicinal virtues of those articles which long experience has proved to possess the most efficient qualities for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Coughs and Colds are speedily relieved by it and in Croup it acts like magic. Call at R. J. Lloyd's Drug Store and obtain a sample bottle free of charge, or a regular size for \$1; or at P. M. Woissleyle & Son 2. the most efficient qualities for all diseases of BIS, 113 North 2d St., Phila. [3-13.-1y.]

If you want A Read the B. & M. Advertise. To purebase And, I ask, is it the less henious because of its general character?—that is, it extends to thous-

Communications.

MR. EDITOR-I find in the Hollidaysburg Standard of the 10th inst. a rejoinder by Patronus to my criticism on his Compulsory Education article. Judging from the ill-temper he exhibits in the beginning of his communication, it is manifest that he sorely winced under the pungency of my remarks. The manifestly trate disposition under which he indited his last article shows him to be extremely sensitive, with sufficient egotism to think that whatever he should write should be far beyond criticism. Now, my friend, Patronus, perhaps you are not the great man you imagine yourseif to be. I feel confident there are but few who see you in the same light that you see yourself; and permit me to tell you that your friend, Liberty, is one of them. You not only exhibit bad temper in the very outset of your last article, but you show what I characterize as very bad taste. I shall not quote your words—they are both silly and vulgar. I treated yourself and communication with considerable courtesy—all your master-points were taken up and animadverted on. I am not conscious of having passed any over. I also stated that you were a pretty close reasoner, and then if I demolished your reasons it was not so much your fault as that of the difficult task that you had undertaken. Was this "making a man of straw, and then adroitly demolishing it?" And, to be candid about the matter, it was not necessary for me to "make a man of straw"—I found him in "Patronas Redivivus." LIBERTY VS. PATRONUS. was not necessary for me to "make a man of straw"—I found him in "Patronas Redivivus." See, I now give your full title. I intend to be a most generous antagonist of yours—justice, full and fair, you will get at my hands. Patronus gives a pretty liberal interpretation of compulsory education. It is a pity he did not do so in his first article, and then his views would not have been so severely criticised. There was something remarked by him about whole-some or judicious provision, but it was merely incidental, and with the objour aim of throwing the opponents of compulsory education of their guard. The same liberal ideas thrown out in the explanation of his "judicious provisions' Patronus had none, were foreign to his scope in his previous article. He had not seen that he was in perfect union with the tyrant of that he was in perfect union with the tyrant of Europe in his "compulsory" scheme, and when brought to his senses he recoils, and then he gives us his definition of "judicious provisions," which I here give, for I wish to do him justice. Farronus writes, "I would not, however, consider that a judicious provision which would declare that every child most be educated in the common schools of the State—(that, I am inclined to think, was one of your views with regard to a certain class) which would with regard to a certain class) which would prevent a parent from educating just when and where he saw fit—which would bind aim to ed-ucate just so much; no more, no loss—which would compel him to observe a religion or ignore religion altogether. No, sir, that is not what I centend for." I give Patronus credit for this enunciation of

I give Parious credit for this encuention of preity liberal ideas, but I cannot close my eyes to the fact that I forced him to it—that is at least my conviction. I see he abhors despotism, and seems to dread the crack of the whip. It will not do, my dear friend, for our liberty, loving Americans to tell them you will compel them; and the word "compulsion" is an unlucky word for you and the patrons of "compulsory education." It will be the death knell of the pet scheme. How liberal Mr. Patronus is. He My Favorite Prescription is sold by all would allow all children to be educated when, or where, or how the parents as witt. But does our new Constitution, of which I suppose you were one of the framers, favor your views in such species of liberality? Surely the section "forbidding for ever" the giving of any portion of the school fund to sectarian purposes, (we know full well who are meant here as suctarian, I ask, does that judicious provision harmonize with your liberal liders of general edumonize with your liberat ideas of general edu-cation? That, sir, is very generous of the State as promotive of universal education. In its extreme magnanimity it says to those who refuse the boon of education which it offers, you may take it or not, I il tax you for it, and then you are at liberty to tax yourselves for your own choice of education. And this is precisely the extent of your own liberality, my dear friend Patronus. Again Patronusays, I maintain that since the State has magnanimously made provision for the education of the chi dren, and since taxpayers, generously and cheerfully (?) contribute, that those for whose bencht all this has been devised as done, should bencht all this has been devised as done, should at least take the benefit of it. The words I have italicised do not fully come up to the "e-impulsory" standard. Did the writer put in after the words "at least," be allowed and not be compelled, he would very nearly express the American

titis, and other painful diseases peculiar to the Renal system should prompt the physician to use every means possible to discover on the mind of my opponing the mind of my opponing to a portion of your readers to the mind of my opponing to a portion of your readers to on fair terms, and all STOVES and WARE sold of an expression is another.

of an expression is another of an expression is another and the effect produced on the mind of my opposed in the control of the children of school age in the State go to the public schools, and by following to its legitimite result his statement, the parents of those children would be "devoid of feeling and blind to the welfare of their offspring." If this be not the welfare of their offspring. If this be not the conclusion deducible from his reasoning, has been accounting in this country for the past year or two, and has probably taken to becturing for the surpose of replenishing his eyence.

Third and last, but by no means least, and his far, came ex-Vice President is thus far, came ex-Vice President. were treated by eminent physicians for a long time without benefit, because of mischall disparsis, and who were relieved in a very short time after the real cause of the disease was made known by an examination of the urine.

In fact so numerous have been these terrible mistakes for want of more scientific knowledge of Urino-Pathology, and so promptly are these painful and distressing maladies relieved when the real cause is detected and the appropriate remedy administered, that we are really astonished so little attention is paid in that direction.

Let not any fastidious or squeamish notions deter you from making application for relief.

The most of caset may be cured by a single course of medicine.

For the benefit of those living at a distance, laboring under Chronic Affections, and unable to attend in person, we would any the necessary medicines can be sent them by express. ote from memory, not having a copy of the underd at hand.) "as to blacken the body of foward the public schools, and indirectly he proves himself their enemy. I shall probe this matter a little desper. The public school sys-tem has been for more than a generation before the people of our State—a long enough period one should suppose to Judge of its marits—and what is the result after such a probation? The

what is the result after such a probation? The system finds it necessary to use force or compulsion to make the masses enjoy its fruits!—
To hear Patronus dilate on the brauties and advantages of public schools, would no doubt be a rich treat. How the education received in them would form not only the safeguard of the Commonwealth, but would moreover prevent crime, poverty and all kindred cycles, and doubtless he productive. doubtiess be productive of untold blessings, and notwithstanding all these blessings and many more which he could enumerate. great mass no doubt have entered a very difficant and solemn protest against the public schools, by their refusal to patronize them-Patronus himself being judge. Are so many persons blind to their own and their children's vital interests? Are the people of our State so stolidly indifferent to the welfare of the rising generation? And, that, after having such a grand opportunity of witnessing for so many years the operation of the public system? I do not, I cannot believe that the parent in our State belong to such a common herd. No, no, they have watched the workings of those schools for which they were heavily taxed, and finding them deficient in imparting the edgeshading them deficient in imparting the educa-tion they wanted for their children, gave them the cold shoulder, and the "call," is as stated by Patronus, viz., more than half the children keeping clear of them. The valid of the peo-ple should octase my friend to pause and ask bingset, is it were or right to force on the people a system of education for which they have shown such antipathy? This will be developed and quoted by the same authority, of the last year's expenditure on the common schools of nine and a half millions of dotlars, enhance them in the estimation of the people. What will be the expenditure should the compulsory law be passed?—over twenty millions—then add to this amount what will be required to expend and furnish suitable buildings. That sum. erect and furnish suitable buildings. and bear in mind I make the lowest calculation, is a considerable amount to handle, and to have the distribution of, The control of such a sum would procure for those who handle it some influence, and for those who receive it, it would furnish some little inducement to uphold the system through which it comes. And, now sir, if you will eximine the character of the "compulsory" advocates. I do verily believe

chools. Nor does the other statement made and quoted by the same authority, of the last the "compulsory" advocates, I do verily believe you will find amongs! them a large portion of the class described. Look at our School Insti-tutes, for instance "the recent one" in Holli-daysburg whose views Patronus more than en-dorses. Had the members of that body any in-terest in the matter? What other citizens took part in the matter? What other citizens took part in their proceedings or approved of their scheme? I venture to say, not one who was not in some manner connected with the system as either teachers, directors, or perhaps some minister who wished to be heard and to gain some, popularity. And this observation app ies in general to the active friends of the common school, and particularly to the advocates of compulsory education. To sum the matter up in one expression, though a somewhat inelegant

ands. This, it seems to me, should make it more aggravating. Granted that his purpose was good, surely he should have paused before making such a sweeping charge of condem, ation. The assertion is utterly false. False assertions and improbable suppositions are the staple of Patronus' communications. In the following sentence my good friend grows eloquent, perhaps at the loss of some grains of truth, however: "And shall intellegent men, large-hearted, liberal-minded men, men of progress, of advanced ideas, etc., etc., cry out, Imperial despotism, when it sought to educate children by a civilized State rather than by the wicked of the world and the devil." Here again we have half the children of the Commonwealth, those who are to be compelled, educated we have half the children of the Commonwealth, those who are to be compelled, educated by the "wicked world and the devii." These startling consequences logically deduced from his expressions will, I opine, make Patronus a little more watchful of his pen. He will find that although he compares himself to a "Mill-stone" that he can be "picked." The Governor's statement as to the number of ignorant men in our almshouses and jails does not prove anything in favor of my good friend, unless it be established by proof that ignorance alone has done it. It appears to me that I refuted that charge in my last article. You assigned poverty, crime, and I know not what to the wast of learning. I showed that your charge was unfounded. Your allusion to the proportions of the United States will be attended to when you tell us those awful places. Then we when you tell us those awful pinces. Then we shall see whether the want of edu cation is the cause of the crimes? Might not the want of moral religious training have something to do with crime. But enough of this for the present Your aliusion to a certain class who are Low busy with the tongue and pen in assailing our common school system, is not to the purpose unless it be that you wish to drum a little sympathy from prejudice. Patronus should bear in mind that the discussion is not so much about the common schools as such, but about "compulsory education,"—and to this are opposed not only those at whom he aims his harmless blows, but even persons who are the fast friends of the present system in its essential features. The Harrist urg Patriot, no mean authority, is not favorable to "compulsory education."—Neither is the Altoona Tribune, and its views are pretty sound on public topics. Neither is Your aliusion to a certain class who are Low are pretty sound on public ropies. Neither is one of the Tyrone papers for it. I might enu-merate many others, but Patronus, no doubt, has seen many of them himself. To the above has seen many of them himself. To the above let me add a correspondence to the Altoona Tribune from Williamsburg. I regret I have not the Tribune at hand that I might extract from the splendid article referred to. Tae writer, who is a scholar, a man of thought and observation, gave the "compulsory" business some severe hits, and not the less severe and caustic because done in a humorous manner.—He gave as an illustration of the futility of the attempt to force education, the bringing of a attempt to force education, the bringing of a horse to his feed and trying to compel him to est when he did not want to do so. He more-over made a suggestion that the friends of the common schools would do well to adopt, viz., to build comfortable school houses, well venti-lated, and make them attractive, and then let the people act for themselves, no compulsion. That view has a good deal of common sense about it. Now, Patronus you must acknowledge that I have not shirked one single statement of yours in the length of this article. In my next you will not find me so diffuse, but perhaps a little more tart. Patronus' request to the addition of the Engravan for alloy him his

They hate compulsion and despise its advocates. If my friend Patronus be anxious to show off at my expense he is at liberty to have my letters inserted in full in the Standard alongside his "computerry education" platitudes. Letter from Iowa.

to the editor of the FREEMAN to allow him his columns for a few short articles, I do not un-derstand. Does the Standard refuse to publish

any more from als pen? I feel that my long articles tresspass rather much on the editor's

space if not patience. Patronus perhaps wishes to enlighten the benighted mountain folks on "compulsory education." He mistakes the independence of the "frosty sons o' thunder."

Iowa Cirv, Iowa, Feb. 14, 1875. DEAR FREEMAN-It has long since been de-monstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that "Lucture Clubs" are not a humbur, old fogres in general and some newspaper editors in par-ticular to the contrary notwithstanding, but rather tend to the edification of the citizens of any town or city that is bissed with their presence. It being my good fortune to reside in a city that enjoys this privilege, and the lecture

quer. Third and last, but by no means least, on the list thus far, came ex-Vice President Schuyler Colfax, of whose lecture it is my inne read his lecture from the manuscript, v he held constantly in his hand, thus detracting to some extent from the elegance of its deliv-erance. This, however, may be owing to the to some extent from the royal to the erance. This, however, may be owing to the fact that he does not know as much about leaturing as he does about "Credit Mobilier" and "sich like;" still we must say that taking it all in all it was the best lecture we have ever ils-

It may not be amiss just here to remark that It may not be amiss just here to remark that we might have have had the privilege of listening to Rev. Henry Ward Beecher were it not that he has a little Tilton hand in Brooklyn which demands all his time and attention.

And now, having paid this "heavy" tribute to Lecture Clubs in general and Iowa City's in particular, I will close this hefty production without further ado.

C. S.

OBITUARY.

McCLOSKEY-Died, in Hunster township, on Monday the 15th of Feb., at the residence of her son-in-law. Mr. Daniel Ferran, Mrs. Hattie McCaraket, aged about - years. MYERS-Died, on Saturday last, at his residence, in Loretto, Mr. John B. Myers, aged 83

Mr. Myers was one of the very oldest residents in the northern portion of the county, having sattled in the neighborhood of Loretto more than half a century ago. He was quiet and unassuming in his manners, strictly nonest in all his larger as transactions, and highly respected by HUNTER-Died, at Gallitzin, on Sunday morn

bg. Feb. 14th, Mas. HUNTER, reliet of Anthony She was a very aged and respected lady. For many years the Galiftsin congregation was an adjunct of the Summit, and was attended by the

Priest or his assistants from that place. During all those years, the house of this lady was made all those years, the house of this lady was made the home of such Priest during his stay on the Hill. Many a fervent prayer will be offered to God for her by Priests and Isishop who have so aften shared her kind and generous hospitality— Her last days were made happy by affectionate sons and daughters and a grand-daughter, who is now doubly orphaned by the death of her grandmother. May the family of this truly Christian woman be consoled in their affliction by the assurance that their loss is her gain and may their death be like hers, is the earnest prayer of M.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that Florence Willebrand, of Allegheny township, Cambria county, Pennsylvania, by deed of voluntary assignment has assigned all the estate, real and personal, of the said Florence Willebrand, to H. Kinkead, of Ebensburg, in said county, in trust, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Florence Willebrand. All persons, therefore, indebted to the said Florence Willebrand will make payment to the said Assignee and those having claims or demands, will make known the same without delay.

H. KINKEAD, Assignee.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE!—Having been appointed Auditor by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county to report distribution of the money in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of the real estate of Robert Campbell, in the case of Lloyd & Co. vs. R. Campbell and William Noel, No. 24, Dec. Term, 1874, beil and William Noel, No. 24, Dec. Term, 1874, Ft. Fa., notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that I will attend to the duties of said appointment, at my office in Ebensburg, on Friday, March, 578, 1875, at 2 o'clock, r. M., when and where they must present their claims, or be debarred from coming in upon said fand.

GEO. W. OATMAN, Auditor.

Ebensburg, Feb. 12, 1875, 3t.

at-Law, Johnstown, Pa. Office in the old Exchange bunding, (up stairs.) corner of Clin-ton and Longs streets. Will attend to all bus-ness confected with hisprofession.

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ted, and no elect wall, fire satisfaction to all.

VALLIE LUTRINGER. Ebensburg, Oct. 13, 1870,-11. TRIAL LIST.—List of Causes set down for trial at the ensuing term of Court, commencing on the FIRST MONDAY OF FIRST WEST Edwards vs. Bouer, Adm'r.
Warren vs. McGonigle's Ex'rs.
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Noly vs. Wagner & Son.
McMullin vs. Bradigy.
Msltzie vs. 'rum's Ex'r.
Zuck vs. Lloyd.
Davis vs. Brown.

Christy vs. Alleg'ny Mount'n Coal
& Lumber Co.,
Cooper & Co. vs. Rist.
Cambria Iron Co. vs. Christy et. al.
Wehn vs. Walters

Wehnvs. Walters.vs. Richards et. al.vs. Penna, Rail Road Co. vs. Shumate. vs. Collins. vs. Van Ormer. vs. Rager et. al. Broombaugh Gallagher vs. Gailaher. Gallagher vs. Broombaugh.
Gormly vs. Jacobs.
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B McCOLGAN, Prothonotary.
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Barr Township-Nicholas Lambor, R. Vogle, Croyle Township-Michael Gaies, Peter Brown. Carrolltown Borough - Edward L. Binder, Dom-Chest Township - Anthony Anna.
Chest Springs Borough - John Crouse,
Ebensburg Boro', West Ward - John A. Blair,
Henry Foster.
Galiltzin Township - Anthony McCue.
Washington Township - Michael Bradley M.

DANIEL McLAUGHLIN. Attorneys at McGough.

Washington Township-Michael Bradley. Henry Martz, Margaret Helly. Peter Brown, Loke P. Burgoon, John P. Parrish, John W. Gillispie, Jose McGough. EATING HOUSE LICENSE. Washington Tp.—Geo. Scabolt, jr., Wm. Flinn, B. McCOLGAN, Clerk Q. S. Prothonotary's Office, Elensburg, Feb. 3, 1875

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