CAMBRIA FREDMAN. -- FEBRUARY 26. 11875.

CONFIRMED - HIP JOINT DISEASE CURED.

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Ebensburg, Pa., AT, - - - TEB. 26, 1875.

GAL AND PERSONAL.

There, and the Other Place:

e "Inquirer" at a time. Next week er one shall have his say. n. Neshit, Esq., colered, has been re-ted a Notary Public for Altoona. regular session of the Cambria counwill convene here next Monday, at . a. m.

Hannah Bomgardner received two School Director in Richland towuthe 16th.

accos of all kinds, at old prices, for M. L. Oatman. No extra revenue Don't forget this. banks were the only business houses

lace that observed Washington's by shutting up shop.

Il pay you well to take your ready tman's cash store, where you will ds at strictly cash prices. ing to the semi-liquid condition o drifts, the roads leading hence to nown are nearly impassible. little child of Col. Fry, living near sburg, Blair county, was burned to few days ago. No particulars. 1. Samuel Calvin, of Hollidaysburg.

me the mantle of Alexander Hamil right and speak to the people of Al the subject of finance. three year-old daughter of Joseph

ilroad agent at Blairsville Intersee s choked to death by a piece of pear in her throat, ou Friday last. Daniel McDonald, one of the most and respectable citizens of Cambria is, we are sorry to say, lying seri-though not without hope as to his

PCOVETV. J. Akers, of the Altoona Mirror, has ected Councilman from the Second f that city. "Akers" of less deservfill much fatter offices, but then we orge will go up higher eventually. Israel Uncapher, a much respected Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland counigh mistake drank a quantity of the tter almonds-a deadly poison-on" week, and died inside a half hour. we were not complimented with a the other night, we bespeak one fall, after we have been elected Creasurer-which of course we will get the nomination and the other n't beat us at the polls.

for having been snowed up for ten ar branch railroad was on Tiesday up for purposes of travel and traffic. three locomotives and fifty men ays to plough their way through the d piled-up fleeciness. duesday was St. Matthias' day-the

en, according to popular tradition, her either makes ice or breaks ice casion here referred to, it broke ice thermometer is a glaring insult to ligence of the nineteenth century. boy who couldn't tell a lie was ve ground he would now be 143 age-last Monday having been ton's Washday. But, alas! he is d his imitator; if he has any, are ike angel's visits, few and far be-

Aleck Coulter, who was born and t the Summit, this county, and whom intimately in our younger days, Sunbury on Wednesday. His rethe former place to-day. May he

ve had so much to do for the past

-We are glad to see on our stretts again the familiar face and form of our townsman, Mr. Thomas J. Lloyd. He has been for several months au inmate of a health-im-parting institude in New York State, and the treatment accorded him has had a beneficial effect, he coming back amongst us with the impress discernable about him of renewed youth and an increased capacity

for his usual business pursuits. -If you have a fair thought, express it in the simplest language possible. A diamond should have a fair setting. Finding this

advice in a newspaper, we proceed to act on the accession contained therein by saying that at 109 Clinton street, Johnstown, may be found as good, if not better, bargains in ready-made clothing than at any other establishment in the six counties surrounding.

-An aged lady named Mrs. Catharine Butterbaugh, died in Alteona, Friday last, from the effects of exposure to cold. It ap pears that the house in which she resided is a mere shell, and she was unable in protect herself properly from the severity of the then very cold weather. One of the neigh-bors called in and found her frozen almost

stiff, and a few hours subsequently she died. -At midnight, Tuesday, the dry goods and grocery establishment of Davis, Jones & Co., at Irwin's Station, Westmoreland ounty, was destroyed by fire. Loss, about \$15,000, on which was an insurance of \$8, 000. The members comprising this firm are Cambria county men, and hence their mis-

fortune appeals more directly to the sympathies of our people, which they certainly have in their great loss. -Three to four cents on a pound of sugar two to three cents on a yard of calico, fifty

cents on a pair of shoes, one dollar on a rair of boots, fifty cents to one dollar on a good hat, fifty to seventy-five cents on a pound of tea, and from two to three cents on pound of coffee, are some of the margins that can be made by buying your goods from M. L. Oatman, who sells for cash and gives more for the same amount of money than any other merchant in Ebensburg, -Through the influence of a hot sun and

warm breezes, the snow for all practical purposes has bade us good-bye. What be fore was a solid foot of snow and ice, is now a sea of mud, and though this is somewhat incomfortable in certain aspects of the case, yet it is found infinitely preferable to th mercury down to zero and the pump froze up. And, besides, is it not a falsification of that uncomfortable off-shoot of Candlemas day known as the ground-hog theory ?

-Mr. Mike Quartz, the popular conductor the Ebensburg branch train, has just been presented with a valuable Kentucky rifle by James Creighton, Esq., Sap't West Penn R. R., and the proficiency he has already attained in locating bullets inside a target the size of the New York Graphic floon at twenty yards distance, with of without a rest, is described as remarkable. He will likely join the team that is going to

Ireland next summer. -James M. Coleman, Esq., formerly of the Indiana county bar, was in 1872, before the United States District Court, found guilty of forging and altering pension wonch-ers and of withholding pension money from claimants, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$2,300 and undergo imprisonment in the Western penitentiary for the period of five cears. On Friday last he was the recipient of an unconditional parden from President Grant, who is a candidate for the third

-On Tuesday of last week, the wife of Joachim Noel, residing in Derry township, Westmoreland county, left her infant child, aged about nine months, lying in a crib while she went to another part of the house te attend to some domestic duties. Upon her return, she found the crib in flames and the child burned so badly that it survived

BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS .-Below will be found a partial list of borough and township officers elected in this county on Tuesday of last week. The balance of the list will find a place in our next issue ! Adams Twp.-Justice, Henry Eichensehr; Constable, Jos W Orris; Supervisors, John S Wissinger, Jacob Wendell; School Direct-

ors, John Orris, Jacob C Vanser; Judge Election, Jacob S King; Inspectors, S S Ho mer, H W Tape; Auditor, N B Penrod; Twp. Clerk, J R Stull; Assessor, J F Stull. Allegheny Twp.—Justice, W A B Little; Constable, Aug. Eckenrode; Supervisors, John C Maloy, Samuel Stoy; School Direct-

ors, Thomas Bishop, Silas Donahue; Judge Election, Joseph Tomlinson; Inspectors, Jos. A Eckenrode, Henry Vaught; Assessor, Peter C Flick; Auditor, Jos. A Eckenrode. Barr Twp.-Justice, Jos. A Damm; Con-stable, John Leib; School Directors, Richard Nagle, Antony Schnable; Supervisors, Pe-

ter Neely, Antony Schnade, Supervised, 19 ter Neely, Antony Schnster; Anditor, Caspar Leib; Twp. Clerk, Henry Kirsch; Judge Election, Samuel D Patterson; Inspectors, John D Eager, Henry Hopple; Assessor, John Fresh. John Fresh. Blacklick Twp.—Justice, Elias Rowland; Constable, William Bracken; Supervisors, Peter Wagner, C Farabaugh; School Direc-tors, F Duncan, Joseph S Mardis L Ed-wards: Assessor, Samtiel Reed; Auditor, James White; Clerk, H Boshaus; Judge Election, Geo W Empfield; Inspectors, John

Davis, John Ferguson. Cambria Twp.—Justice, W D Price; Con-stable, Edward Owers: Assessor, Robert Jones: Auditor David Tudor; Clerk, John F Tibbott; Judge Election, John J Davis, Inspectors, Hugh Edwards, Thomas H. over chool Directors, Thomas Griffith, Richa.d

J Thomas; Supervisors, W J Price, Humphrey Francis. Cambria Bor. – Burgess, Eli Benson; Coun-cil, Walter Dowling, Peter Sirlouis, Joseph

Gates; School Directors, Michael Sweeney, Danie: McDonald, Fidel Schnell, Bart. Mc-Cabe; Judge Election, Thomas McKernan; Inspectors, Adam Phart, W Sherman; Constable, John Gallaher; Assessor, John Kurtz; Auditor, George Smith.

Auditor, George Smith. Carroll Twp.-Justice, J J Thomas; Con-stable, F Arble; Judge Election, A Flick; Inspectors, A Boslet, James Miller; School Directors, W P Buck, W Gouderham; Su-pervisors, W Reighter, Jacob Yagle; Audi-tor, Charles Duulap; Assessor, H Bender; Clerk, James Mellon.

Carrolltown Bor. -- Burgess, J W Shar-baugh; Town Council, John Wirtner, P L Eck, L A Buck, Francis Flick, Henry Blum, J Steich; School Directors, P L Eck, Benj. Wirtner; Constable, A J Stoltz; Judge Election, John Stoltz; Inspectors, Andrew Zol-ner, James Yinger, (tie,) Michael Deitrich, (tie,); Assessor, Charles Warner. Chest Springs Bor.-Burgess, J A Wert-

ner; Council, Joseph Cramer, D C Little, W Jones, T Callahan, Fred. Hart; School Directors, S M Douglass, John Connery; Judge Election, G A Miller; Inspectors, J Conrad, M M Leary; Constable J Wagner; Auditors, Francis Cramer, M J Cooper; As-

sessor, John Connerv, Clearfield Twp.-Constas!", John H Doug-Ass; Judge Election, P J Krise; Inspectors, Z J Zerby, S M Douglass; Supervisors, W McCauley, Jacob Nagle; School Directors, James Adams, Thomas Dougherty; Assessor, Patrick Dunnegan; Auditor, H D Noel; Clerk, Peter McGough.

Conemaugh Twp.-Judge Election, Samuel Varuer; Inspectors, Daniel Noon, Jacob Singer; Constable, H R Shaffer; Supervisors, Samuel Cover, Abraham Fyock; School Directors, R Pickworth, C Wilson; Auditor, W H Warner; Assessor, J Shaffer; Clerk, Levi Wissinger. Conemangh Boro .= Burgess, John Cox;

Council at large, Peter Maltzie; School Di-rectors, Patrick Murray, H P Freidhoff; Auditor, J Widman; Constable Michael Quinn; only a short time. A spark from a grate is First Ward-Justice, John Cox; Council, supposed to have caused the horror. Mrs. James Lynch; Judge Elections, N Freidhoff;

BLOOD DISEASES .- The blood being the Communications. BLOOD DISEASES.—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 organic functions are weakened thereby. Settling upon im-portant organs, as the lungs, liver or kid-news the effect is most disastrough. LIBERTY Versus COMPULSORY EDU-CATION.

LIBERTY: versus COMPULSORY EDU-CATION. Mr. EDITOR-When the State undertakes the important function of promoting the edita-tion of the people, all it should do is to place within their reach the opportualities of educa-tion. It should not attempt any coefficient meas-ures, but leave the people to their own free will as to whether they will or will not avail themselves of the means afforded. And this should be particularly the case when there are conscientious reasons for objecting to the kind of education proposed. The rights of conscience are sacred and are rightly guaranteed by our charter of liberty. It is not an easy matter to say whether our common school education is entirely intellectual, or of a mixed nature, viz., partly religious. The theory seems to be to septime and religious influence from school train-ing, but the practice in many localities is to mix up a little religion (the rending of the bible) system of education is opposed to the reli-gious convictions of many-so much so that parents who would send their children to such ing their children educated at the expense of losing their souls. neys, the effect is most disastrous. Hence it behodves 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 other. No matter what the exciting cause may be, the real cause of a large proportion of all dis-eases is bad blood. Now Dr. Pierce does hot wish to place his Golden Medical Discovery in the catalogue of quack patent nostrums by recommending it to cure every disease, nor does he so recommend it; on the contrary 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 disease is cancer. He does not rec-

institutions would be running the risk of hav-ing their children educated at the expense of losing their souls. When it is understood that the parties who look upon common school education as unfit for them, consider the necessity of religion-their religion as an necessary adjunct to a sec-nlar training -it then becomes evident that they Gaunot patronize those schools from which religion is excluded, or what they regard as a false religion is inculcated. So long, therefore, as the State does not coerce children of those partics to go to common schools, it fails chiefly in a matter of equity, viz., by imposing taxes for which no value is or can be received by a tast number. This should not be so under our government, and it is fondly hoped that ere long our law-makers will remedy this great in-justice. We are confident that it will be so ul-timately. To the correcting of this great wrong, and not to the performant of a greater one, should our Legislatures be encouraged. But, instead thereof, we hear a loud yell from big-oits and interested parties demanding "comput-sory education." The law of coercion would be opposed to the spirit of the Constitution, to the geniss of other people, who are freemen and hot serfs. It would be opposed to parental rights and justice. The parent is the natural guardian of his chil-drem -to him God has entrusted their care. It is his duty and privilege to train them, and to do it as to him seems best. When the State ia-tifferes coercively it attempts to change this order of things. How, I ask, would those com-pulsory chaufpions feel should any authority undertake to deprive him of the educational control of his children? Let the State, for in-stance, take his child and place it in a school to which the garent is opposed on many grounds. and that disease is cancer. He does not rec-ownend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood cleanser yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other known blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable or 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 ulcerated 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 belongs to scrofulous

 CONFIRMED - HIP JOINT DISEASE CURED.
 W. GROVE STATION, IA., July 14, 1872.
 Dr. AR SIR: My wife first became lame nine years a.70. Swellings would appear and disappear on b. T pip, and she was gradually becoming reduced and her whole system rotten with disease. In 1271 a swelling broke on her Hip, discharging large quantities, and since that time there ares, veral openings. Have bad five doctors at an expense of \$125 who ary ifothing will do any good but 2 curgical operation.
 July 16, 1873, he writes thus: My wife has certainly received a great ben. "I form the use of your Discovery, for she was not able to get off the bed and was not expected up live a week when she commenced using it, a yes." "90. She has been doing most of her work for over six months. Has used twenty bottles and is will using it. Her recovery is considered as almost a miracle, and we attribute it all to the use of your valuable medicine. I can cheerfully recommend it as a blood purifier and strength restorer. J. M. ROBINSON. puisory champions teel shoot any autopring undertake to deprive him of the educational control of his children? Let the State, for in-stance, take his child and place it in a school to which the pareitt is opposed on mahy grounds, and how will be like it? Will be hot feel that his parental rights are invaded? Up to that time he fondly imagined that the child was his, but soon finds out his mistake when a State officer comes along and rudely drags from un-der his roof the offspring of his affection and places it h; an institution which it at parent caff-not approve of. Does not a parent's feelings instinctively recoil at the contemplation of such a repulsive ptc. ure? And yet this is the pet scheme for the succoss of which the ener-gies of many are now strained. Nature and the God of nature tell the caild to obey his parents. Such an authority ouga, to be re-spected. The subversion of so great an outhor-ity may the productive of very dire and dives-terous consequences. It is not weil to meddle with the law of nature or the Divine appoint ment. Those who do so will accomplish no THE following bill for the prevention of horses, cattle, sheep or swine running at large in the various townships of the com-monwealth, has been introduced into the Senate. If it should become a law, we do not believe, speaking only of this county, that a single township would accept its prowith the law of nature of the Divine appoint ment. Those who do so will accomplish no good, and may do a great deal of mischief. I do hope that this natural instinct of parental guardianship is too deeply rooted in the breasts of our good people, and their love of freedom for themselves and their offspring too intense to make the provide of the second the secon SECTION 1. Be if enacted, &c.. That no horses, cattle, sheep or swine shall be suffered to run at large upon the public roads or highways, in the various townships of the Commonwealth, under penalty of tw, dollars for each offence. SEC.2. It shall be the duty of the constable, within the various townships of the Common-calth respectively and they are hereby emfor themselves and their offspring too intense to permit them to give any countenance to this unnatural and unjust law of coercion. I char-acterize the law as unjust. It prevents the pa-rent from receiving the fruit of the labor of the child during a considerable portion of his time. Boys and girls too, are lit to do many kinds of labor from the age of twelve to six-teen years and by their earnings may bring to their families much needed assistance. There are many employments at which a boy of the new mentioned may earn a dollar a day, and the w saith, respectively, and they are hereby em-pow. sed and directed, without any special war-rant o. o her authority than this act, to seize rant o. other authority than this act, to seize and secule every annual of horse, cattle, sheep or swine kind to a the same to sell at public sale in the same man wer 75 is provided by law for selling strays, giving the owner, if he can be found, at least five days' notifie previous to such sale. If the said owner shall bay to the said constable the said penalty of two dollars, and also may the sympassion of keeping. "I the said age mentioned may earn a dollar a day, and the instances are by no means unfrequent where the chief support of the family depends upon such means. Would it not be the height of inand also pay the expenses of keeping the equid animal or animals, then it shall be the duty of the said constable to deliver said animal to the owner or owners thereof; but if he shall make

the chief support of the family depends upon such means. Would it not be the height of in-fustive to competithat parent to forgo the earn-s of his child which he so much needs. But the law is intxorable-the child, although he and he parents are most willing, cannot earn anything on hig the period determined by the State. Let them suffer want-it matters not, the State is surreme.

sale as a foresid be shall pay the overplus after deducting the said penalty and expenses, to the owner or owners thereof. And the con-stable making such seizure shall be allowed for the agent to retain one hall the negative and it the State is supreme. Another point worthy of cons Another point worthy of consideration in connection with the contemplated law is, it matters not what objection or how many and well founded they may be, the child must go to the district school. It may be that the teacher in that school is very poorly qualified, or may not be liked by the childer his presents; the teacher indeed may be their enemy. The asso-ciations there may be of an objectionable char-acter. The directors may not, as is sometimes the case (ride the Williamsburg correspondent's late letter to the Altonna Tribuoc, use their witness on arriving at the famous town of Lo-retto on the 22d inst. The first thing that attracted my attention was a number of Star Spangled Banners floating in the breaze from the windows of several public and private houses. The next was the L. C. Band descend-house strong in an extensive sled on route hate letter to the Altonna Tribnue), use their authority in the proper direction. There are numberies, other difficulties that may arise; numberless other difficulties that may arise; nevertheless the child must go to that district school--no choice--and he must study what is marked out for him by others, and not what he or his parents and friends might wish. Oh! what beautiful, priceless freedom that is :--How thoroughly in unison with our American emissions. ing the street in an extensive sied, en route for the Saminit, to which point after having enlivened this town with a variety of well ren-dered pieces of patricitic music, they proceed-ed. Immediately upon their departure the martial band prepared to supply their place at home. And breastley upon the observe that this martial band prepared to supply their place at home. And here allow me to observe that this band, though at present in a somewhat disor-ganized state, is hard to beat, either at betting the drum and playing the fife or other wisely. They continued to keep the place exceedingly lively until the return of the L. C. B. from the "tip-top" of the Alleguenics, when they togethprinciples ! But we want all our people thoroughly edutownship officers. That in each of said townships officers is an electron officers shall receive ballots on this subject, for or against its approval. —A wayfaring feminine called at the result of the people the means of education, and is impartial in the distribution of its means, the people will use them so far as is necessary, and will be sufficiently educated so as to discharge properly the duties of good citizens. States are supposed not to enact any law conflicting with is short time. Her request was acceeded to and everything went well until a few days ago, when Mr. C. and wife had occasion to visit a neighbor, leaving this wayfaring feminine in Charge of the household. The halance of the story need scarcely be told. Suffice it to say that the wayfaring feminine to the accasion to "light out" during the set. er woke up the early zoers to bed with as much surprise as did Sir Elskin in the famous poem of the "Battle of the Kegs." I will only add that the performances passed off in an argegea-bly noisy manner. Yours, Sojourner. PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY FOR SALE. COMPLETE in all its departments. Best loca-tion in the two cities, having a large and an established custom. Will be sold at a great bar-gain. Price, \$1 20). For particulars call on or ad-dress immediately, W. J. SARVER. Jeweier, No. 52 Federal Street, Allegheny City, Pa. [2]-4t] house, there to remain during a prescribed peri-od, would be a violation of the law of personal liberty. The seizare would be unjust as well od, would be a violation of the law of personal liberty. The seizure would be unjust as well as unreasonable, because there is no crime ac-tually or victually committed. The boy refer-red to is entitled to enjoy personal freedom un-til he forfeits it by some crime. But it will be said ne violates the compulsory law, and that is a crime. Yes, but it must not be forgotten that the constitutionality of that have under consideration. And our proof against its being 'so is the case adduced. The personal freedom of the boy resulting from the constitutional provision is prior to the law da-priving him of said liberty. It cannot be de-mide but that the word "people" in Article 4th of the Amended Constitution covers the case supposed, and indeed might in my opinion be made ito afford the wight of protection to all un-offending youths. These personal seizures – this rough handling of innocent children by State officers – is not calculated to enhance in the juvenile breast much esteeni for American independance. Neither will the parents whose children are forcibly taken from them clearly understand what is meant by the above gitaran-tee of personal freedom. Lingery. P. The above was written before the cart. A PPOINTMENT OF ASSIGNEE. A IT OINT ABAY OF ASSIGNED. (IN BANKRUPTCY.) The undersigned hereby gives notice of h s ap-pointment as Assignee of GEORGE J. THOMAS, of Johnstown, in the County of Cambria, and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Coast of said district. Feb. 26, 1875.-31, WM. B. BONACKER, A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of MARY MCGLADE, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of said decedent, late of Allegheny t wiship, having been granted to the undersigned, living in said town-ship, all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly proven, and those in-debted to the same will make payment forthwith. Feb. 26, 1875.-6t. BRIDGET MELOY. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. EXAMPLE 10 A S AVERCE, Estate of JORN B. MYERS, dec'd. Letters testamontary on the estate of Journ B. Myens, late of the Borough of Lorette, Cambria county, Pi., dec'd, have been issued to the subscri-ber, residing in said borough All persons indebt, ed to the above named estate are notified that pay-ment must be made without delay, and these har-ing chains against the same will present them pro-perly authenticated for settlement. Feb. 26, 1875-91. APPALONIA MYERS. the of personai freedom. Liberty. P. S. The above was written before the cur-rent number of Patronus' organ (the Standard) had time 'o see the light. Should that gentie-man again make his appearance in public print, due attention will be given him.

PUTTING JR. D. P. The Oldest, Largest and Bost Appointed College for a BUSINESS EDUCATION-INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION: Vacation. Students can enter at any time. For Circuitre, ad. er. P. DUFF & BONS. THE BEST

present Treasurer geiting no credit for com-missions paid constables. But not so with the report of January, 1874, in which the Treasurer wasjcredited with \$866.07, commissions paid to constables. Surely the Anditors for that year, or those of them yet surviving, as *homerable* men (leaving integrity asid) should know what became of that sum of money (\$500 or \$550), and they ought to explain it to the satisfaction of the taxpayers of Cambria county, who paid them well for doing the business properly. Yours, &c. INQUINER.

California Correspondence.

CREEPEY STATION, Merged Co., Ca'., Feb 18, 1875.

DEAR FREEMAN-I have been unwell for a month and as your columns are full of county ads., etc., I thought I would write less for a

month or so. The wild flowers have been blooming out here for a month. There first appeared a small flower, like a snow-hrop (we call them frain drops here) about the first of February. Then come thousands of larger flowers, about the come thousands of larger flowers, about the size of a quarter doilar, then come others as large as the face of a watch. Enclosed I send you one. The ground is fairly covered with them. They are all wild flowers. I could give you the Botanical classification of maily or them, but you know that the words are such jaw-breakers that you would not like to set them up. There is a bine flower here that grows abundantly everywhere, that I call a heliotrope. It is the size of a small morning glo-ry, and it keeps its face towards the sun all day. The weather is year beautiful, but I do not The weather is very beautiful, but I do no like it. I would rather have winter. When read of sleighing and snow, it makes me home read of sleighing and snow, it makes me home-sick I always enjoyed good health in the win-ter, thi 4 this winter. I am emachated, never-theless, and collapsed, having lost fully twenty pounds in weight. The weather is too warm, or warm the wrong time of the year. From two to seven in the morning it is cold enough to have a little fire, but from seven to two the next morning it is as warm as June or July.-People planted potatoes, sowed turning, beets. next morning it is as warm as June or July. --People planted potatoos, sowed turning, beets, radishes and lettuce all through February. The flies and musquitoes are troublesome, and grass at d grain are growing rapidly. The sub-shines warm-there is no frost now. The willows are barsting into leaves, and plowing isstill in pro-i gress on low land. Along the roal sides grass is (from six inches to a foot long. Som times the sky is overcast with light clouds, built it is clear nine days out of ten. Put more in your paper about the weather. People at a distance tars are prone to leave such times out, becaust

tors are prone to leave such things out, becaus people at home know all about the weather, but exchanges grab at such rows T II us about your artesian well, as we are greatly interested h, such matters here. Yours,

[GEO. W. OATMAN, Counsel.]

Estate of JAMES PHALEN, dec'd.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

THE TIMES.

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nicipal, State and National Affairs.

ROB ROY.

lor, måiden sister of Peter Kaylor, inte of Mun-ster township, deceased -443.50.
3. Inventory and ap praise mentof eritain person al property appraised and set apart for Margaret Mulien, widow of Bernard Mulien, late of Sum-merhill township, defensed - 3227.77.
4. Inventory and appraised and set spari for Eliza-beth Wissinger, widow of Daniel Wissinger, late of Adams township, deceased - 3228.48 of Adams townsh p, deceased-\$298.48. 5. Inventory and appraisement of certa Local Correspondence. could property appraised and set apart for Ethan beth Suites, widow of Samidel Shiles, fatt of Jack LOBETTO, Feb. 23, 1873. beth States, widow of Samuel States, late of Jack.
son township, deceased - 300.00.
Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Elizabeth A. Will, widow of Angustine D. V. Ill, late of Allegheny township, deceased - 83.0.0.
JAMIES M. SINGER, Register.
Register's Office, Ebensburg, Fa., Feb. 1, 1875. DEAR FREEMAN-1 know that you will not think it out of order to give your readers a brief account of an enthusiastic demonstration of patriotic patriotism, which I was gat fied to

three fears.

with what the doctor assures us is peison" in the blood that we have no room for "Quincy." That's a our correspondent will understand paper was full up when his letter

the rifle tournament held at Hunhis week, Mr. F. H. Barker, of this arried off the fourth prize-\$20 in The first prize, a Remington rifle, by a Blair county man named Me Distance, one hundred yards offshots; string, six inches.

that the winter is waning and the is letting go of the rills, better barthan over they're gaining who invest ney at the store of one Mills, where goods in profusion, of all textures s, are by no means a delusion to o go there with their "piles."

sixth annual rifle tournament for n, Blair, Cambria and adjoining was held at Hantingdon on Monalay, and Wednesday of the pres-Several sharpshooters from this present, but it did not require car to bring home the prizes they

brothers of the press will accent or commiseration extended in our is, to which we add the assurance feel all right again, although we ut wish that we were a rich editor agh to kick up our heels and bid and the Freeman print shop avaunt nth or two

John Reilly and his estimable ride returned on Thursday evening eek from their wedding tour, which re included a brief sojourn in Caland have settled down to the everyties of married life, which we trust find as pleasant as their brightest

tions could possibly picture. ted States Senator John Scott, of ione for, I wonder what I was be-But he purposes engaging again ractice of the law, and thus what is enation will be saved to his immeats. So, let us not unduly weep. sday afternoon of last week, a fared John Goss committed suicide by himself, on his own premises, in township, Blair county, about four rth-west of Tyroue. Mr. Goss is have been an industrious and upright d the cause which impelled him to is not known. He leaves a wife and

babilities. For Cambria county, weather, accompanied by rising barsouthwest to northwest winds; therr, 42°; partly cloudy and partly clear with ro d of o'ks rushing to Myyd's store, High street, to lay in of the elegant spring goods just ret that establishment. Spence, of this place, will open a

hotograph gallery at Chest Springs 15th of March, proximo. All per-anting pictures will find in Mr. S. an who will give satisaction both as to of workmanship and iowness of price. raphs taken in any required sizegems and ferreotypes. Competition

[26-3t.] he Band of Hope, a juvenile church zation, will give a public entertainat the Congregational church next esday evening, the proceeds to go to-the purchase of a Sunday school librathe exercises will comprise vocal and mental music. Admission, 25 cents; man; a good citizen, neighbor, and frienden, 15 cents. The compliment of a se should be extended the little ones. destroyed by fire on Thursday morn-last week. A brick dwelling house,

Noel, before her marriage, was a resident of Inspectors, John Stoner, J H Brown; As-Cambria county.

Cambria county. --The weather prophets tell us that an-other and a very severe stretch of cold reath-Justice, Jos. Heslop; Council, Owen Lynch, Jos. Snyder; Judge Election, P Murray; Iner is before us this spring. In anticipation spectors, John Swartzman, Jos. Dailey; As-of this event, the firm of Baxter & Son, sessor, Joseph Dailey. High street, have perfected arrangements for the supplying of our citizens with coal of a superior quality, either by the car-load or by the ton. The coal furnished by them is of the best bituminous production, and has never failed to give satisfaction. Orders left at the mercantile establishment of the firm will be promptly attended to.

is concerned

ors, James Cooper, Joseph Masters, Judge Election, J W Larding; Inspector, J Hoover, G W Adams; Assensor, D A Harris. -James Curran, of Johnstown, who has Croyle Twp .- Constable, Joseph Adams; Supervisors, Adam Boyer, D M Pringle; School Directors, J W Pringle, Joseph Long; done more in his time to put down whisky than all the local option laws that were ever enacted, took a notion on Friday last that Assessor, John; Rorabaugh; Judge Election, his head was of no further use to him, so he John Rorabaugh; Inspectors; Samuel Pinniattempted to separate it from the main truck. mer, D B Wilson; Clerk, D McGongh. otherwise known as his body, by drawing E. Conemangh Bor.-Burgess, H W Sto-

ry: Justice, Robert Kerr; Council, F Horner, an old razor across his throat. The blade was dull, however, and the pressure light, C Confer, John Stiner, Constable, Alex. Goughnonr; School Directors, Jos. Parks, perhaps--anyhow, James still lives and is H W Story; Judge Election, Robert Kert; Inspectors, D Humpheys, S Byers; Assess-or, P F Shaffer; Auditors, P J McMurren, likely to keep on living for some time to come so far as that attempt at self-murder -There were two of them. The name of W Sanderson. Ebensburg Boro .- Burgess, Geo. Huntley

one is Hare, and the other is Beamer, though Ebensburg Boro.-Burgess, Geo. Huntley; School Directors, John L Stough, Wm. M Jones; Auditor, James B. Zahm. East Ward-Council, John J Evans; Judge Elec-tion, Richard Jones; Inspectors, W Leighty, Joseph Skelly, Assessor, R R Tibbott; Jus-tice, E J Waters; Constable, Charles J Owens. West Ward-Council, E J Hum-phrons, Constable, Charles Judge it ought to be Breadth, to make good the simile, as they both had rather a hair-breadth escape of it. They are clerks in Wood, Morrell & Co,'s store in Gaysport, Blair county, to the rear of which establishment they repaired the other day for the purpose of indulging in a little target shooting with a revolver. The first shot began and ended the sport, the ball from the pistal phreys; Constable, George Gurley, Judge Elections, John Fenlon; Inspectors, J Gittings, Thos. Fagan; Assessor, J D Parrish. passing through Beamer's left hand and imbedding itself in one of Hare's feet, where

it still remains. -It seems, and we are glad indeed to say so, that we were somewhat premature in aunouncing the precarious condition of Rev. gdon, will step down and out next ay. Well may he sing—'If thus car-ssurance from himself being that the hemorassurance from himself being that the hemorrhages were from his stomach and other sources less vital than the lungs, and that sources less vital than the lungs, and that he at present not only feels rejuvenated and disenthralled from the ills that have so long oppressed him, but that the doctors and his own feelings agree in the conviction that the crisis has been passed and that he will soon be restored to his former robust health and usefulness. For all which he has the earnest prayers of his many friends in this vicinity. --E. W. Eisenbise, one of the oldest and Dignam; Auditor, J Trainor; Clerk, D To-bin; Justice, D Burk; Constable, Bernard

vicinity. -E. W. Eisenbise, one of the oldest and most popular passenger conductors on the Pa. R. R., a poet of no mean pretensions

Wise. and a gentleman of taste and culture, has commenced the publication, at Wilkinsburg, Pa., of a small semi-monthly journal called the "East-Ender," at the low price of 75 ets. per year. The two first copies of the paper before us are replete with good things, in-cluding several of Mr. B.'s best poems, but the get-up typographical is simply execta-ble, being evidently the work of one who has stood on a street corner and watched the manipulators of type metal at work in the -- that and nothing more.

-Like a clap of thunder from a cloudless sky came the announcement on Wednesday of the death of John J. Burns, Esq., an acting Justice of the Peace for St. Augustine, Cambria county. Only a couple of weeks prior, he, accompanied by his estimable wife, had visited this place, with the flush of youthful health on his face, and the tidings of his demise fell therefore upon us with ernel force. He was an able, active business

hree stables in Altoona, owned respec-by Messrs. Philip Dempsey, George rs and P. Johnston, as well as a ware-his bereaved family is extended unstinted belonging to the former gentleman, sympathy. The deceased was about 38 years of age, and came to this county from Bed-

shall be his duty to pay the other half to the school treasurer of the township where such seizure was made for the use of the schools of said township. Section 3. That if any constable shall neglect

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visions:

or refuse to seize and secure any animal, as aforesaid, running at large, being notified by any person to seize or secure the same, such constable shall pay a fine of five dollars for the sessor, Joseph Dailey. Coopersdale Bor.-Burgess, Geo. Conner; Council, John McCurdy, John Wilson, B F use of the schools of the township where the said constable resides for every such neglect Bare, J Smith, W Hoover, Jacob Marsh; Justice, J Masters; Constable, John Herd-man; Auditor, A B Griffith: School Director refusal.

SEC. 4. The penalties imposed by this act shall be prosecuted and recoverable before a fustice of the peace, in the name of the school Justice of the peace, in the name of the school district of the said respective townships; Pra-tided, That the provisions of this act shall not be enforced until approved by a majority of the lawful voters on the same at any annual spring election to be held for the election of township officers. That in each of said town-ships, on said duy, the election officers shall re-ceive ballots on this subject, for or against its approval.

Suffice it to say that the wayfaring feminine took occasion to "light out" during the ab-sence of her benefactors, and as Mrs. C.'s wedding dress and several other articles of value are among the things that were but are not now in that domicil, they very quick-ly put that and that together and wisely con-cluded that they had not been entertaining tings, Thos. Fagan; Assessor, J D Parrish. Franklin Bor.—Jastice, John Roberts; Constable, John Furlong; Conncil, P Ru-britz, M Custer, Geo. S Paul, L Orris, D F Ramsey; School Directors, J D Findley, D F Ramsey; Judge Election, E Custer; In-spectors, D F Ramsey, J B Horner; Asses-sor, J G Findley; Auditor, J C Wilson. Gallitzin Bor. —Burgess, J M Christy; Council, J J Gilsoc, J J Troxell, M Brack, en, T Bradley, D Mills, D Watt: Constable.

Forrester, father of our friend and most lib-eral patron, Mr. P. A. Forrestor, of Cambria, San Luis Obispo county, Califernia.-The deceased gentleman, who was born in Londonderry, Ireland, in 1892, and consequently was 84 years of age at the time of his death is said to have never been under the influence of intoxicating liquors nor never uttered a profane word in his life. He went to California in 1874, having previously been a resident of Philadelphia, where he held several offices of trust and

profit, at all times enjoying that confidence and esteem which ever attaches to the name of an honest man. He also many years ago resided near Loretto, this county, as not a few of our older citizens will well remember. He has died full of years and full of honors, and we trust that his soul has found eternal rest.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE.-It is natural for people suffering with Consumption. Coughs, Severe Colds, or any other disease of the Throat and Lungs, to put off from day to day buying an article that they know has cured their neighbor, friend, or relative, yet they have no faith in it until it is too late. bottle of BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP, your try from Germany, and Druggists and peole everywhere are elated over its success. You can get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size bottle 75 cents. Lemmon & Murray, Ebensburg, or P. M. Wole-slagle & Son, Wilmore.

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NEAR SLABTOWN, Fab. 17, 1875.

DEAR FREEMAN-In looking over the late Au-ditors' settlement in Cambria county, as pub-lished by you, and comparing it with the Audi-tors' settlement dated January, 1874, there seems to be some discrepencies between the two re-ports. If properly explained how the discrep-encies accurred, it might be of some benefit to

encies occurred, it might be of some benefit to the taxpayers at large. First, the Auditors' report of January, 1874, 'showed a balance in the hands of Constables of the taxes of 1873......\$1,943.50

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-Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing unmed appraisements of personal pro-perty of decedents, scheeted and set apart for the wildows of intestates, under the Act of As-sembly of the 14th day of April, A. D. 1851, have been filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg and will be presented to the Orphans Court of Cambria sounty, for confirmation and allow-ance, on WEDNESDAY, the 3d DAY of MARCH. A. D. 1875, to with

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Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 1, 1878

LICENSE NOTICE .--- Petitions for Tavern and Eating House License have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sesions of a supris county by the following named persons, and kill be present-ed to the Court of Quarter Sessions of said seen-ty, at March Sessions, 1875. TAVERN LACASE. Barr Township-Nicheias Lymbor, B. Yogle. Croyle Township-Michael Gaies, Peter Brown, Carrolltown Borough - Edward L. Binder, Dom-inick Eger. Chest Township - Anthony Anna Chest Springs Borough-John trouse, Ebensburg Boro', West Ward John A. Blait, Henry Foster.

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can turn back the pages one by one and find no more darker page in the record of time than this wholesale destruction of a

Burned to Death .- Mr. Philip H. Jones is a hard-working farmer, with his place of resi-dence in Blacklick towaship, seven miles northwest of Ebensburg. On Tuesday of this week, he left the bosom of his family, consisting of a wife and two children, to engage in his customary daily avocation of hauling lumber to Ebensburg. During his absence, his wife essayed the task of feedthird story of a "print shop" across the way ing the stock in and about the barn. She placed her little ones in what she considered

SHOCKING HOLOCAUST --- Two Children

a safe place, and, taking a pail of provender in each hand, proceeded to the barn. Upon her return to the house, shortly afterward, a torrent of flame met her as she opened the door, and she was unable to erter. Powerless to combat with the fiery element, she was compelled to retire to a distance and witness the distruction of the building. Th building contain d not suly the pro eeds of many years of patient toil, but-alas!-the bodies of the two little ones. They were one whom it is a public calamity to have ta-ken away. His memory, we are sure, will and the other, a girl of two years. To offer sympathy to the parents in a calamity of this sort were of course useless. Words turn to air when applied as a balm to a-broken heart. But the eye of contemplation

