THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

Ebensburg, Pa.,

FRIDAY. - - APRIL 23, 1875. LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Here, There, and the Other Place. -Now shut your eyes and spell ompha-The birds are in the "nest-hiding" busiess just how. -Authermaphrodite calf, fully developed

s to both sexes, was butchered in this place n Saturday last. -J. W. Levas, of New Florence, had two ngers hadly demoralized, while coupling it New Derry, on Tuesday last, -An excharge advertises "all kinds of anks for sale at this office," but does not whether the editor himself is included the list or not.

-The jubilee proclaimed by the Pope li commence in St. John's church, Johnswn, on Sunday, May 2d, and continue for alloted time, fifteen days, A lad whose name is said by

Peter Rourke and by others Ulrich, had arm torn off while at work in one of the ver shops, Altoona, on Tuesday last, -Were it not for two b's, Ebensburg could be spelled at all; and yet, when it comes spelling baes, Ebensburg don't seem willto reciprocate at all, at all. Why is this

A man whose name is not given is red to have had both legs crushed by a ing tree, while chopping saw logs the er day on the mountain back of Bell's Blair county. -Tuesday last an insane woman named

ich she had been an inmate for many ers. She is said to have been raving mad the time of her death. Bornis valued at \$3,500 were stolen from gring-house of Mrs. Peter Snyder, in township, Clearfield county, where at them hidden in a tin box, some during the latter part of March. sorry to contradict the Johnsone, always reliable, but the truth demands the denial of the asser-

on the 29th inst., or the 19th inst. ert on the petition of Messrs, Reads and n for compensation as solicitors for Couningham, bankrupt, was present-

ix-one years ago from Sanday last. storm commenced on the 15th, and the w reached the depth of twenty inches. weather, however, was not near so cold at which prevailed nore during the late

ace, where she has speat her summer for several years past, has been, eret to learn, quite ill of late at her Pittsburgh, but we trust her life is

I mintment as Mercantile Appraid to notice at the proper time, has

er of Johnstown, has just received as last, ete involve of children's enrriages, botel keeper at Blairsville Intersection, he finest and cheppest assort-

while enting supper, on Saturday art or telegraphing.

charge of burgiarizing Judge Barnes' in this place, on Wednerday last, by Entrand. He confessed his the grandest religious edifices in Cen-Fernisylvania, will be dedicated to whose down service by Rt. Rev. M. Domenec, sipation, of the diacese, on Sunday, May 23d, The zealous and faithful pasto: John's, Very Rev. J. Tuigg, is worthy oralse for the great and good work he anothered since he has been in Al-

ou can do in a short time or less, by me store you will find, if you're percantile center of the embryo city

r friends Slep & Akers, of the Alred in the Huntingdon Court last on the trial for libel instituted against who has doubtless realized ere this

aled with cork at Altoona, the other in the meantime by throwing out blocks of the cork along the way. now that five of the boys are lookogh the bars of the Hollidaysburg he next term of the County Court

contemnial in her's on the 15th of ith, commemorative of the declarher independence, proclaimed by one landred years ago. Steps og taken to seenre a large attend-the descendants of those bravs men within four weeks after the battle of giou, threw off the allgiance to the crown. The neighboring towns and will onite in this celebration, and the y vanta railroad will run excursion at reduced rates to accommodate the

e, as is said by Mr. John T. Hughes Walter A. Wood Mower and Reaper, was used three years without needing pairs, further praise would seem to be operfluous, yet it would be as well i look at the machine, which, with ther indispensible farming impleas will be noticed in the advertiseeferred to, are now on exhibition at the Livery and Sale Stable of L. Davis, in this place. Furmers will

e make a note of this. m Mr. Joseph A. Wertne

-Two frame buildings on Twenty-fourth street, Altoona, were burned to the ground on Monday night last. They were owned by Mr. Alex, Irwin and were insured for \$200. A patent medicine man named Turner who occupied one of the houses (the other being built but not yet used for a slaughter house), claims to have lost about \$6,000 worth of stock, on which he had an insurance of \$1,200.

-Here is the same knotty problem trotted out again, this time by the Clairon Democrat, which has the authority of Rev. J. S. Elder, whose wife was a former resident of Blairsville, for saying that Hon. J. Proctor Knott is not a son of Maj. Wilson Knott, a former postmaster at Blairsville, and of course is not a native of said place, but that Major Knott had some relatives in Kentucky named Knott, and, in the opinion of Mr. Elder, it is not improbable that Hon. J. Proctor Knott is a distant relative of the aforesaid Mai. Wilson Knott. And further deponent saith not relative to this exceed-

ingly knotty subject. -The Hollidaysburg Standard tells about a hen, owned by the editor of that paper, which accidentally got into a large covered drain, more than three weeks ago, and from which all efforts to extricate her proved unavailing. On Sunday morning last, however, the same identical ben, sleek and fat as ever, turned up all right among the other fowls in the editor's chicken-yard. How she managed to exist during her long incarceration, or how she found her way out of the drain, are problems which boss Traugh assures his readers it would be too severe a drain (not the one the ben invaded, we presame,) upon his imagination to unravel.

-Those who felt "cock sure" that Hon. A. A. Barker, recently returned from Florida, would give us a good caning, will not be disappointed to learn that in a theoretical, if not in the literal sense of that word, he has fulfilled their expectations to the letter. The cane is formed of the limb of le died at the County Poor House, of an orange tree, and is one of many cut by Mr. Barker during his sojourn in the land of perpetual flowers, and brought home by him for distribution among his large circle of friends here and hereabouts, Being one of the friends aforesaid, of course we were not forgotten, and hence this notice, accompanied by sincere thanks for the

kindly remembrance. -An Altoona man and a stranger, both roung, went on a "bum" together a few that Ebenshurg had eleven inches of evenings ago, and towards midnight the stranger was so far gone in his cups that he lay down in an alley way and went to sleep. Next morning he woke up with a heavy head and a light purse-lightened, in fact, to the tune of some \$500 which he knew imself to be possessed of the night previous. Hunting no his companion, he charged him with the theft, at the same time pointing a revolver at his head and allowing him five minutes in which to disgorge. In less time than that, however, the money was returned, the revolver withdrawn, and the lawful owner once more in possession of the filthy

tiss Nim, Hebron, a vonng lady school brand for lumber at the castern markets is r of emineut ability, well known in very quiet, and the prices are exceedingly ow as compared with last year. One of the reasons for this unfavorable aspect of this incortant branch of trade is the large accumulation of lumber in the east. The rouk in the Columbia dam has also had a depressing effect, it being difficult (if not impossible) to get rafts into the tide water canal. Owing to the londtivity of the lamber market a comparatively small number ed the canvass of the county, and of rafts have reached Marietta, and very It of his blans will appear in these few additional ones are expected unless the trade should revive. Not half as many John Benton, the extensive hard. | have been prepared for market this season

linest in style, and comparising jumped on the third Philadelphia freight east, on Friday night last, for the purpose has ever been offered for sale in of going to Bollvar, but after riding about half a mile be either jumped off or fell of the train, a portion of which passed over his legs, alues at \$50,000, and credited mangling one of them terribly from the out who taken Bast over lankle to near the thigh and severing the Saturday, in a palace car other below the knee. He was picked up or himself and another first soon after and Dr. John Lowman, of Johnsnown as "St. James," both of which | town, railroad physician, was summoned to take part in the seasale trots during attend him, but all efforts to save his tife sroved unavailing, his death occurring at ir James McElheny, a well known 7 o'plock next morning. The deceased was of Loretto, this county, fell from his aged about 18 years and was learning the

-The clothing store of Judge Barnes, The deceased, we understand, had a in Johnstown, was burglarized on Monday calling in his throat, and the presumps | night last by a clerk in his employ, who if we are rightly informed, that the gained ingress by forcing open the shutter g suddenly broke and smothered him of a rear window and breaking a pane of glass to the upper sash. The goods stolen ug store, in Johnstown, was brought through information given by a tramp who them when solicited to do so by the thief. and voluntairly made known the The perpetrator of the theft was arrested at fe six more coats (making twelve | noon on Tuesday, and after a hearing before Esq. Fisher was bound over for his appearance to answer the charge. Out of respect for his good old mother and worthy relatives, we suppress the name of the dishonest clerk, whose downward course is the result of dis-

scale was indulged in at the Mountain House, on Wednesday evening last and afforded no little amusement if not instruction for the time being. The contestants were J. M. Singer, (captain,) Ed. James, Fes. Ve know not, we care not, what lies Lloyd, J. A. Kittell and Master Al. Chapin that heart; we only know that we man on the one side, and A. J. Rhey, (captain.) T. B. Otterson, late of California, T. Hutchinson, James Null and the your clothing from the two brothers writer hereof on the other-Prof. T. J. Chap-deat." Attendance in Departments past man acting as school master. Rhev's class discreet, at 241 and 243 on famous | won in the three centest, and Mr. Otterson street-which you are probably aware | was the last man up at the conclusion of the exercises. More little busy bees, it is expected, will improve each shining hour (after night) from now henceforth until the thing becomes monotonous. A big bee at week, with ten cents admission fee for the benefit of some deserving object, is also by Rev. Joseph A. Ross, of Peters-talked of with some show of success.

who has doubtless realized ere this —An instance man named Gabriel Thomin presecuting newspaper men for the alighted from the Fast Line west at Alation of legitimate news is not what toons, on Friday night last, and making his way to a house on Eleventh avenue, occupied by a family named Miller, entered the hall and ensconsed himself behind the door, where he remained until about midnight, whene his presence was discovered by a ing students; three ragular Terms, (Spring, ing to gain ingress, was confronted by the intruder, and made to "git up and dust," in short order. The boarder soon obtained the sixth one is under bail to appassistance, however, and returning, forced open the door, which had been boited meanwhile by the wily interloper, whom they found in one of the rooms, kneeling on the floor. He showed fight when confronted by the boarder and his aids, but a stroke on the head with a spade which one of the men address Pres. O. N. Harishorn, LL. D. had brought with him soon settled his hash; whereupon he was secured and taken to the moral, accessible-15 minutes by the omnilock-up, where he had a hearing next moru- bus from Union Depot, Alliance, Stark Co., ing. A carpet-bag belonging to Thomin, O., the junction of Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and containing several bottles of whisky and wine, was subsequently found, and the roads. If attendance increase, another expresumption is that the liquor had some-cellent building will be added this season. thing to do with his insanity. He hailed from Jersey City, and had a ticket to Chi-

-A tramping jour tailor named Randolph, who worked at his trade in Ebensburg some sixteen years ago, was found dead in a fence corner along the clay pike from this place, on Monday morning last, The deceased came to our town on Saturday previous in quest of employment, but failing to find it, he took the road leading to internal heat; palpitation; in many cases a Indiana, where, we believe, he has relatives dry, teasing cough, with sore throat; unresiding, putting up for the night (Satur- steady appetite, raising food, choking senday) at what used to be known as Mack's sation in throat, distress, heaviness, bloated tayern. Sunday morning he resumed his or full feeling about stomach and sides, pain journey, and nothing more was heard of in sides, back or breast, and about shoulders, him until Monday morning, when Messre, colic, pain and soreness through bowels, a last the pleasure of a visit on Wed- Geo. Mack and Edward Owens, while on with heat; constipation alternating with their way to a neighbor's house, found the frequent attacks of diarrhous; piles, flaturings, who, like ourself and lifeless remains of the unfortunate man ly- lence, nervousness, coldness of extremities three others, if the Johnstown ing in a fence corner, as above stated. The rush of blood to head, with symptoms of an be depended on for telling the poor house authorities were notified of the apoplexy, numbress of limbs, especially at an aspirant for the position of occurrence, and on the afternoon of the same night; cold chills alternating with hot flashes; I casurer. Mr. Wertner, it is per- day Mr. Lilly, steward of that institution, kidney and urinary difficulties; dullness, lless to eny, is one of the most re-citizens and reliable Democrats body, which was brought to the poor farm bodings. Only few of above symptoms likein "anocking the persimmons," As there was no evidence of foul play, his death having undoubtedly been the result

THE STEWARD'S STATEMENT. - We published certain facts last week in contradiction of a "Sufferer's Story," as told to the Johnstown Tribune, and printed in that aper with a gusto entirely too apparent to mistaken. The facts as we gave them were obtained from Dr. Oatman, the Poor House physician, who assured us at the time that he was not certain whether it was on the second or third day after Schuitz was brought to that institution that he was enabled to see him; but wishing to give the "sufferer" all the latitude possible, we wrote the third day. That it was the second day, and that the "sufferer" before and after that time received the kindliest attention from Mr. Lilly and his estimable wife, are facts fully substantiated, however, by the following statement, furnished to the Tribune and published in its issue of the 17th inst., and all attempts of that paper to wrig-gle out of the falsehoods it gave currency to by charging that either the doctor, the steward or the tramp were guilty of lying, will only tend to strengthen the belief of every honest man in the facts fully presented herewith:

THE UNGRATEFUL TRAMP.

To the Editor of the Johnstown Tribune: Sin-In answer to the article in the Johnstown Tribune of April 14th, headed "A Sufferer's Story," I deem it necessary, in justice to myself and all parties concerned, to say a few words in reply to the untruthful statement of the sufferer, a tramp whose name is said to be

He was received at the Poor House in the evening of the 3d of March; was fixed up in a comfortable room on the first floor, with a stove in it, and everything necessary to make him or any other person in such cases comfortable. And he not being able to speak any English, and there not being any man in the house who could interpret German and speak English, a traveler who happened to be at the Poor House for lodging that night, and who could speak English and German, was detailed for that purpose, and was kept just twenty-five days to take care of the sufferer, and done nothing else during that time. And for fear the task would be too much for him, another man was detailed to assist him, so that for the man was detailed to assist him, so that for the first twenty-five days and nights that the sufferer was at the Poor House, he had two men both day and night to attend to his wants; a both day and night to attend to his wants; a lamp burnt at his bedside all night, and myself and Mrs. Lilly done everything in our power to make the sufferer comfortable. For about thirty days he got his meals carried to his bed from our table, and not the paupers' table. Such as we had to eat, he got, and it was carried to him as often by Mrs. Lilly as any ore else; and now he is thunking us for our kindness. At precisely half-past ten o'clock at night the first night the sufferer was at the Poor House, the farmer and myself went to town when it was snowing faster than it did town when it was snowing faster than it did at any time this Winter, and it required one to drive while the other held the lantern. We went for a doctor, as the sufferer appeared to be suffering so much we could hear him all over the house, and the house physician (Dr. Oatman) was not at home. I went to Dr. Ev-ans. He was in bed. I roused him up and told him all about the case, and asked him to go out and see the case, if he thought It necessary. He sent some medicine—one dose to be given him as soon as I got home, and if that did not him as soon as I got home, and if that did not ease him another was to be given in two hours, and not any sooner. So I gave him a dose, and because it did not ease him right away, he begged me for God's sake to give him another, and almost jumped out of bed to get to it. And if I had been so foolish as to obey him, and not the doctor, I don't believe he would have suffered so much; so in ten minutes he was askeep and rested pretty well the balance of the night. And as soon as Dr. Catman came home I brought him to see the sufferer, which was on the 5th, the second day after the sufferer was brought to the Poor House, and not cight days after. The Doctor dressed his leg and left dressing and instructions how to be used, and I myself helped to dress the leg cearly every time for two weeks; and on the tenth day the Doctor took all the bandages off and left another dressing, and came as often afterwards as it was necessary. And I do say, and can prove the same by at least a dozen perns, that the tramp was better cared for than or administration, and say nothing about his rampship, and for the very reason, which is bucause we had been lied on and abused by two individuals of the same class, and in almost

In regard to his leaving, it was his own wish to leave so soon. No person told him to go, and persons that have their right mind, as it is supposed be has, we don't insist on their staywhen they want to leave, and particularly they are traines. But the truth of the story about his going so did not get his own way with a couple of other sex. We watched both parties too oly, and the Dutchman got his Duich up

To regard to my not taking him to the staion, I can prove that I agreed to take him to rather walk; and also told him that I would get him a wooden leg, which I can prove also; but he said he could get that in Johnstown, so I thought he might go and get it.

And as for the lie he tells about Mrs. Lilly bearing the old man so unwerfully for com-

ng to the breakfast table without washing, it s too rid culcus to speak of, for no such thing-ver occurred, and well he knows it. And as for him making the crutches, that is also un-true, for I furnished them. The above is all correct, and the half is not all. I could say as much more if it were nee-

essary as to the kindness that was shown him, as well as the balance of the inmates in the use, and they all that have sense to know it In conclusion, I will just say the sufferer's story is untrue from beginning to end; and also that the Poor House and its management is open for inspection and investigation at any and all times that any parties wish to make STEWARD OF POOR HOUSE.

MOUNT UNION (O.) COLLEGE.—Its Dis-tinctive Features and Late Improvements.—The late Chief Justice Chase, as Trustee, sounded the key-note, "Mount Union having the elements of being the best College in the land, should the most freely and widely extend its superior advantages equally to our country's worthy poor or self-depenyear 1,197; different students from first 11,-027, of whom 7,519, one-third ladies, have taught public schools. The Departments ancient and modern Classical, Philosophic, Scientific, Normal, Commercial, Musical, Fine Art, Preparatory-unsurpassed in modern Facilities and competent Professors. Apparatus and Museums, worth over a quarter million dollars, best in United States, for objective-teaching, applying Science. Superior advantages in Music, Normal Training, Commercial Science; over 2,000 commercial students now fill good situations. College property, donated for benefit of students, worth \$451,235.00, enables any persons of either sex to obtain thorough instruction in any study, and support themselves; income last year \$26,540.00, benefit-Summer, Fall,) enable students to earn their College expenses by teaching Winters, without falling behind College classes; special Winter Term for others; call for teachers greater than supply. This College, by hav-ing erected buildings, keeps Board at about \$3.00 per week-club and self-board much less. Tuition but a trifle; no contingent or extra charges; students enter any time in term, at proportional rates; for catalogues, Alliance, or Mt. Union, O. Location healthy, & Chicago and Cleveland & Wheeling Rail-Summer Term opens May 11, offering special advantages.

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT, AND OF SOME OF THE DISEASES PRODUCED BY IT .- A sallow or yellow color of skin, or ending to Indiana, and about three miles yellowish brown spots on face and other parts of body ; duliness and drowsiness with frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in the month, dryness of throat and by to be present at one time. All who use Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical the him as it would, under like circumof exposure and perhaps dissipation, a corone's jury was not deemed necessary in
the case.

Discovery and Pieasant Purgative Pellets
for Liver Complaints and its complications,
are loud in their praise of them. They are Communications.

DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

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EDITOR FREEMAN-In your issue of the 9th inst. you suggested the propriety of changing the present mode of electing delegates to our Democratic County Conventions; and, to secure a true expression of the Democracy in the choice of candidates for the different offices, proposed that electors, when voting for delegates, should also vote for their choice for the candidates for the different offices, and that the delegates receiving the highest number of votes should be declared elected; and, also, that the candidates receiving the highest ber of votes should be declared elected; and, also, that the candidates receiving the highest number of votes should be declared the choice of the party in that district, the delegates being thereby instructed to vote for said candidates in the nominating convention.

That some change should be made in the nominating of candidates, it seems to me, is loudly called for; but whether your suggestion, if put in practice, would cure the evils that are complained of, to me seems rather doubtful. True, if men elected as delegates would strictly observe the instructions thus doubtful. True, if men elected as delegates would strictly observe the instructions thus given them by the Democracy of the district, the district would be faithfully represented. But that is where a part of the trouble begins. Oftentimes delegates have been selected run and elected for particular candidates, and after coming to Ebensburg, (or on the way there, if you choose,) have, for reasons perhaps best known to themselves, concluded that the candidates for whom they were instructed were didates for whom they were instructed were not the choice of that district, and in conven-tion have voted for some others! And if dele-gates were elected as has been proposed by you, what is there to prevent them from doing

you, what is there to prevent them room to the same thing?

But there is more than that to complain of; and to make it entirely clear, I believe it only necessary to ask a simple question: Is it fair that a district with perhaps only six or ten. Democratic voters should have the same voice in a nominating convention that a district with in a nominating convention that a district with the same to be a same Democratic voters should have the same voice in a nominating convention that a district with perhaps two hundred and fifteen or two hundred and thirty has? Or, to put it more plainly, is it fair that Coopersdale (and I have the utmost respect for the Democrats of Coopersdale), with only six Democratic voters, should have as much say in a convention as Washington township, with its two hundred and thirty Democratic voters? The idea is preposterous, to say the least. Then what should be done to remedy the great evil complained of, that officultimes candidates are nominated who are not the choice of the party, and whose nominations were made by rings, etc.? The only plan that I can suggest—and it is one that always has and always will be opposed by the wirepulling politicians—to adopt what is known as the 'Crawford County System." That system always has met with opposition from those politicians who make it a point to control conventions, and, by bargaining, selling and trading, manage to get whom they wish nominated, Secause it destroys their strength. They know full well that if they were to go among the voters—among those who are expected to cleet the candidates after the nominations have been madr—they could do nothing, and, like Othello, their occupation would be gone; and that is why they would and always ways do oppose this system. be gone; and that is why they would and always do oppose this system.

I believe it to be the only fair way of making nominations, because if the voters were allowed to vote directly for the candidates, then the nominations would be made by a majority of the party, and no person would have any right to complain. Democrats would then admit that the ticket was selected by a majority of the party, and w thout any complaining would turn out and elect it.

I have talked with a number of Democrats

on this subject, and after suggesting the "Crawford County System," have found that "Crawford County System," have found that so many are favorable to it, and believe that it would remedy the "evils complained of," that I have concluded to publish these remarks, and give them for what they are worth; and I would like it Democrats in the different districts would give their views; and if it would seem that this or any other system is desired by the party, let the proper steps be taken to adopt it. It is more than likely that it will be other plan that might be desired by the people Therefore, if anything can be done to secure the nomination of candidates desired by the people, and to reinstate harmony and a unity of action, let it be done now.

I ask that Democrats in the different districts will give their views on this proposition, and that you, Mr. Editor, will not withhold yours.

CHEST SPRINGS, April 12, 1875.

Editor of the Cambria Freeman: DEAR SIR-Your correspondent, Mr. DEAR SIR—Your correspondent, Mr. M. D., in your last issue, closed with the remark that he was about to plant potatoes. I hope he will have a good crop next Fall. He also remarked that he had 'cats to feed.' Now, I opine that it is not good for cats to be too well feed, for they won't catch mice when they can get enough to eat without the trouble. Another of Mr. M. D.'s sayings intimates that he is 'heavy' on a "shelalsh." Not meaning to dis-"heavy" on a "shelabih." Not meaning to dis-parage Mr. M. D., I will relate a little stary: "Once upon a time" a jocund son of the Em-eraid Iste went to a fair. He had imbibed a hittle upua via. He saw a human craning in lightly out the canvass of a side show tent He "went for" it with a shelalah; he couldn't overcome the temptation, it was so handy. An officer "went for him;" the justice of the peace "went for" his pocket, and he came to grief. He was good with a shilled he I wonder if Mr.

M. D. is as good as he was?

Again, the schools of Washington township were, according to Mr. M. D., monkey-shows!

Now, it seems to me, his scalp must be in danger from the matrons of that section for calling their children monkeys. There certainly could be no monkey-show without monkeys.

Wonder how Mr. M. D. got invoived in grammar to such an extent? Would like to see him throw himself" on some of the "grammar" hear spoken in this section. I reckon he would have to take the knots off some of it with his teath. Saw logs being delivered couldn't hold a candle to it. If he gets the cash when they are delivered, it won't make so

much difference about the grammar.

If this be not grammatical, bisect it and extract the square root, and then boil it down for half no hour; it it don't come in shape then, I don't know what to do with it. don't know what to do with it.

As Mr. M. D. is a socretion citizen. I don't wonder at his disposition to make half-crowns. Hoping that the saw logs have been safely delivered, I will close for the present.

SCRIBBLER.

MAX ADELER IN EUROPE .- Max Adeler's new book, "Out of the Harly Burly," seems to have proven a decided hit in the book market of the Old World, no less than in this country. It was reprinted by three leading publishing houses in England, whose several editions, we see it stated, have sold by tens of thousands of copies. In addition to this, the author has received from the Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, the rare compliment of a gold medal, and has also been the recipient of highly flattering testimonials from the Courts of Berlin, Rome, and other Continental Governments.

What fancy originally led this latest and most genial of American humorists to the adoption of foreign-sounding nom de plume by which he is so widely known, we have never seen explained. "Out of the Hurly Burly" is a thoroughly American book, and thoroughly enjoyable. It is not a book of jests and scraps, but a connected, finished piece of literary workmanship. Its wit is pure and cheery. The laughs which it provokes are delightfully spontaneous, and of the hind that makes one feel wiser and kindlier than before. Max Adeler never descends to either coarsenessor irreverence, and scoras to purchase a cheap popularity by bad spelling or slang. It is for these reasons that the book finds so many eager buyers among classes the most respectable. Hence, too, its use so frequently (especially at the East) for readings at public and pri-

vate entertainments. The publishers of "Out of the Hurly Burly' are Messrs. George Maclean & Co., (Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Cincinnati, and Ch cago). Like many of the best and most successful publications since the war, it is sold by subscription. If any reader of the FREEMAN is on the lookout for a paying agency, here is an opportunity worth investigating. We should not forget to mention that the illustrations of "Out of the Hurly Burly" are profuse, and strikingly good. They are 379 in number, and every one original. Notwithstanding the fine style in which it is gotten up, the retail price of the book is only \$2 50.

-A splendid assortment of men's and youth's clothing, furnishing goods, &c., has just been opened at Jas. J. Murphy's Star Hall Clothing Store, Clinton street, Johnstown, and every person who wishes to make a seasonable purchase is invited to call and examine the same. These goods were personally selected by Mr. Murphy in Philadelphia and New York, and as he has had many years' experience in the business, he understands just what is needed in this community. Paying no high rent, he is enabled to mark his goods down to the very lowest profit. For bargains call at the Star Hall Clothing Store, Clinton street, at once.

-There will be five Saturdays, five Sun-days and five Mondays next month, all of which, with the exception of the Sandays, will be good days to call at Mills' cheap cash store and examine his superb stock of seasonable goods—the finest stock at the lowest. P. S. Any other day or days will do just as well for the calling.

Letter from Nebraska.

NORTH PLATTE, NEB., April 17, 1875. DEAR FREEMAN—Having cast my lot in these "far western wilds," I assure you every issue of your paper seems to me like a letter from the many dear friends and acquaintances I had

The grasshoppers did not do us any material damage last year, as their stomachs had not been educated to digest buffalo grass and telegraph poles. A sort of scouting party of a few quintrillions of them paid us a "flying visit;" but after thoroughly prospecting the country, and interviewing the hotel clerks as to what they charged emigrants for a "square meal," they pensively winged their way east

markets with beef as Texas now is.

Within the past four or five years a number of colonies from the older States have purchased large tracts of land here, both from the Government and the Railroad Company, and have built up some charming little villages and erected many elegant residences. There is undoubtedly plenty of good farming lands here, but in most parts of the State the winters are simply abominable. North Platte itself is situated in the center of what is known as the "warm beit," and we seldom have more than six inches of snow. This belt extends about fifty miles on either side, and its length is as yet undetermined. Here it is not generally necessary to pay any attention to stock during winter, and excellent beef may be shipped from it any mouth in the year. Outside this belt, however, the winters are very severe, and it is not unusual for the snow to be from three to ten feet deep. The greater part of the State is almost a dead level, and a hurricane would be a mild name for a "Nebraska zephyr." Water and timber are both very scarce, and nearly all the building material is imported. No mineral of any kind, so far as I know, has been discovered in the State, nor is there likely to be any.

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Sidney, the most western town in our State; is just now attracting some notoriety as being the best point of departure for the Black Hills "diggings." The hills, however, lie partly in Wyoming and partly in Dakota Territories; but it is claimed that the route is much shorter by taking the government wagon read from Sidney to the Niobrara river, thence to the Red Cloud Agency in the hills, and thence to the mines, wherever they may be.

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I was one of a large party who pretty thoroughly prospected these same Black Hills, so called, as long ag as 1833, and I am very sure we did not find it necessary to purchase any additional pack-animals in order to carry away the wealth we amassed there. Gold there is in the hills, as also in all the ranges between them and the Rocky Mountains; but to find it in paying quantities is the difficulty. Another thing: If gold did exist there in paying quantities, every available location and every foot of valuable mining ground would be taken up by the hardy and adventurous frontiersmen of Montana and Idaho long before any of those starting from this side could possibly arrive there, as it is not more than four or five days' ride from the most distant of the principa mining towns of Montana, across the mountains, to this most fabulous (and faliacious) El Dorado. The story of "Custer's men" doesn't "ge down" here worth a cent. It is scarcely rational to suppose that the soldlers under General Custer knew more about prospecting than did the men who discovered the rich placers and quartz lodes of Montana and Idaho men who had been engaged exclusively in mining over since the discovery of gold in Cal-ifornia in 1848-49. At all events, I fail to perceive any "wild excitement" among our people here, and from the tone of all the late Califor-nia papers I have seen, I am led to believe that the "honest miners" of the Golden State have all become hard-shells, as the Black Hills don't Well, Sidney will have the last pull at the plethoric pocket books of the outward-bound

miners, and will reap a rich harvest. She will also receive the first deal from the ragged and bungry hordes of disgusted returning miners. So she needs to make hay while the sun shines. As to the climate of this Paradise described As to the climate of this Paradise described by "Custer's men": On that part of the Union Pacific road passing through the Black Hills there are ten or twelve miles of detached snow sheds, and about four or five hundred miles of snow fences. If it be such a delightful place as it is described, why is it that an almost equal number of soldiers are required to compel the Indians to remain there at all?

My advice to any Cambrian who may have symptoms of the Black Hills fever is, wait till symptoms of the Black Hills fever is, wait till you hear from some one who has returned— there will soon be plenty of them. It you rush off this Spring, with money enough to pay your way there, the chances are that you on watch your chance and walk back.

I started in to write about Neoraska, but I somehow switched off on the Black Hills track, and as this spasm is about long enough, I'll put on the brakes.

Thine, Nix.

----THE following Act of the Legislature, passed at its last session, is of importance to the people: An Acr to provide for the erection of water-

ing troughs for the use of horses and entileon the public roads of this Commonwealth: Whereas, For the want of convenient watering places on the public highways, horses and ing places on the public highways, horses and cattle are frequent sufferers, therefore, Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That under the sanction and supervision of supervisors of roads of the respective townships of this Commonwealth, any person or persons who may erect and maintain in good repair a public watering trough of not less than four feet in length, twelve inches in width, and nine inches in depth, in the clear, of either wood, stone or fron, and have pure, clear water continually running into the same, by pipes or otherwise, or the water supplied by a hand pump upon the side of a public highway, erected of sufficient height and of easy access, suitable for watering horses and cattle, and approved by watering horses and cattle, and approved by
the supervisors of such township, shall be entitled to receive from the road fund thereof
the sum of three dollars per annum on the payment of his or her respective road tax.
Sec. 2. That whenever any person or persons
who are in possession of running water crossing any public road that might be made available for the purposes of the provisions of this
Act, or where water might be supplied casily
by a hand pump, who neglect or refuse to ac-Act, or where water might be supplied easily by a hand pump, who neglect or refuse to accept the provisions of this Act, the supervisors of roads shall erect the same and keep the same in proper repair; and for a neglect or refusal thereof, shall be subject to the penalties of existing laws imposed upon supervisors of roads for a neglect of duty.

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sec. 3. That whenever any watering trough is erected for the purposes aforesaid, the same shall be public property, and any person or persons destroying the same, or interfering with or committing any nuisance upon the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by fine or imprisonment, or either, at the discretion of the court having jurisdiction of the case, and the supervisors of roads of the respective townships shall prosecute the same.

-"A gin cocktail, quick!" was the urgent demand of an excited individual who rushed into a drinking saloon in this place, t'other day, at a 2.40 pace. The coveted compound was concocktailed in short order, but in his great hurry the barkeeper mistook a box of silver sand for that containing granulated sugar, and the result was that he doused a couple of spoonfuls of the pure grit into the liquor, and the thirsty chap in waiting doused the liquor, sand and all, into his stomach. The squirming, spitting and swearing that followed may be better imagined than described; but it was not until the barkeeper had asked whether the cocktail was sweet enough and he in return was invited to go to He'en Blazes, that he found out the mistake he had made. All which is submitted as a veritable fact .-Say "silver sand cocktail" and the proprietor, as it were, of the "principal hotel" understand what you are trying to "put

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. If you will go to your Denggists and get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, your immediate cure is as certain as you live.— It has lately been introduced into this counpeople suffering with Consumption, Coughs, It has lately been introduced into this country from Germany, and Druggists and people 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. Woleslagle & Son, Wilmore.

-A friend of ours who noticed some-thing in the N. Y. World, the other day, relative to a German play, entitled "Rose Pilgerfahrt," is anxious to know whether a rose by any other name wouldn't smell just as sweet.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Your attention is invited to the

the many dear friends and acquaintances I had in Cambria; I propose to make a slight recompense by way of describing my new home. You must not expect anything racy or fanciful, because that is not my forte-just plain, common, bard-headead [thick-headed?] sense. This town of North Platte is situated on the Union Pacific Railroad, between and immediately above the confluence of the North and South Platte rivers, 291 miles west of Omaha. It is a town of between 1.500 and 2,000 inhabitants. There are no public industries here except the railroad repair shops and the fleecing of travelers. The grasshoppers did not do us any material damage last year, as their stomachs had not

INSPECTION AND SALE!

There is really very little farming land in the immediate vicinity of this place, or, rather, there is very little farming done, the attention of the inhabitants being principally given to stock-raising. It is undoubtedly a fine grazing country, and already we are beginning to have our "Cattle Kings." Ere many years Nebraska will be as tamous for supplying the Eastern markets with beef as Texas now is. Within the past four or five years a number

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JOHNSTOWN, PA

BRUSSELS, Tapestry, INGRAIN, Girthing, Rag, Hall, Stair, &c.

CALL AND SEE THE

NEW JAPANESE PATTERNS.

A MOUNTAIN ROSE. High on the mountain-side a wild rose grew, A rustic, wildwood flower, of beauty rare, Fed by the sun's bright beams and mountain

dews -Thus nourished, grew a fragrant rose and fair. A flower so fair-'tis sad this truth to feel-That it, though bright, like all that's bright, must fade; That Time will from its cheeks the crimson

And in its stead will leave a lighter shade. It lived, it grew-a flower of beauty rare, Unseen by man, enfolding petals wide; Its fragrance sweet 'twas not too proud with modest lily drooping by its side.

The oak majestic bent its kindly form;

And leafy branches wide-protecting spread, Like parent guarding from his child the storm. That thundering threatened bursting o'er its A parent fonder, a more loving child Than they, ne'er lived in friendship's bondage sweet; Until at last - we': | call him Pleasure's child-

While wandering, aimless, chanced this flow-In all its beauty saw it—fatal hour:
Desiring to enjoy its fragrance sweet,
He is a moment's madness touched the flower—
He touched! It fell to ashes at his feet.
He touched! By April 13, 1875.
E. B.

HYMENEAL.

DURBIN-GLASS.—Married, at St. John's (Catholic) church, Johnstown, on Wednesday, April 14, 1875, by Rev. Father Davin, Mr. James DURBIN, of Munster, and Miss JENNIE E. GLASS, of the former place.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.—Draft
Horses, Wagons and Harness for sale
or in exchange for Colls. MARTIN & CO...

By exonerations
By economission for collecting
Py lumber for bridge
By cash paid for bridge or in exabanne for Colts. MARTIN & CO., April 23, 1875.-2t. Portage, Pa.

NOTICE.—Having purchased from AUGUSTINE NAGLE, of Clearfield tp., one black horse, one dappled gray mare, one twohorse wagon, one sled, and two sets of harness, which I have left with him during my pleasure, I hereby caution all persons against meddling with said property.

JACOB NAGISE.

Clearneld Twp., April 21, 1875.-31.*

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of CATHARINE TODD, dec'd Estate of CATHARINE TODD, dec d.

Letters of Administration have been granted to
the undersigned, by the Register of Cambria
county, on the estate of CATHARINE TODD, late
of Ebensburg Borough, Cambria county, dec'd,
all persons indebted to said estate are required to
make immediate payment, and those having
claims are requested to present them duly probated for settlement.

JAMES MYERS, Administrator.

Ebensburg, April 23, 1875-66. Ebensburg, April 23, 1875-6t.

THE WALTER A. WOOD MOWING & REAPING MACHINE Strong Local Endorsement.

THE following letter fully explains itself, and L needs no comment: BEENSBURG, PA., April 16, 1875. To Walter A. Wood, President, etc.

DEAR SIR—This is to certify that I purchased from L. & S. W. Davis, your agents in this place, during the year 1872; one of your NEW IRON MOWERS, which I have operated during the past three seasons with entire success. I have used it in cutting fully 200 acres of grass, and have not expended one cent on it for repairs. Like all other machines, it is not perfect, of course, but the only fault I find with it is that it is not arranged with shafts for one horse instead of two, as one horse can very easily operate it in

anything like fair ground.

JOHN T. HUGHES,

Residing 4 miles south of Ebensburg. Parties interested who wish to see the above named Mower or examine the merits of Hoffein's Mower and Reaper, Pratt's, Sabine, Clipper and Myers' Hay Rake, Stoner's Fanning Mill, the renowned Imperial Plow, and othe first class farming machinery, are invited to call at the Livery and Sale Stable of L. & S. W. DAVIS, Agents for Cambria County.

MR. CHAS. ESPICH, IMPORTER OF Birds and Animals, Has just received from Germany, France. Italy, &c., a large and magnificent assortment of all the choice and rare BIRDS of the world. Also, Squir-rels. Rabbits, Pigeons, &c., of all varieties. Large assortment of Cages of all kinds, Bird Seeds, &c. Prepared and celebrated Mocking Bird Food, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

EPILEPSY or FITS

Just above Trinity Church, and near Smithfield

A SURE CURE for this distrassing complaint

Mountain HOUSE, Corner Centre and High Sts., EBENSBURG, PA.

UNDER its new management, this well-known HOTEL solicits a continuance of public patronage. A limited number of

Summer Boarders WILL BE RECEIVED.

STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT ors of Croyle Township, for the year 1874: - 8474 38 --- \$174 38 D. M. PRINGLE, DR. To cash, tax To cash received D. M. PRINGLE, CR. By freight and other expenses..... By cash paid on bridge,..... Balance due township. JAMLS BURK, Supervisor, South side Conemaugh Creek, Dr. To amount of working tax
Transferred from D. M. Pringle
Received of July Rotabough, Su-We exenerations By work done on roads 425 05 61 12 services rendered y advertising.... y plank for bridge CASH DUPLICATE. Balance due township 47 17 JOS. W. PRINGLE, JAMES SKELLY, ELIAS PAUL.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE -OF VALUABLE-Coal and Timber Land. BY virtue of an alias order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria County, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, at Lilly's Station, on the

Attest-Daniel McGorga, Township Clerk.

MONDAY, MAY 3, proximo, at TEN O'CLOCK, A. M., the following described real estate, to wit:

A PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, Pa., adjoining lands of the Cambria Mining and Manufacturing Company, heizs of Jeremiah Mc-Gonigle, and others, containing

Two Hundred and Ten Acres, more or less, about fifteen acres cleared, having thereon creeted three tenant houses. The land is well timbered, and underlaid with THREE VEINS OF COAL

THREE VEINS OF COAL.

A four-foot vein is opened, and the coal is of superior quality for manufacturing purposes. It is so located as regards dip and drainage that the coal can be taken out at comparatively little expense. A tram road connecting this land with the Pennsylvania Railroad was built by Otho Styner and the Mining and Manufacturing Company, at a cost of \$7 000. The interest of the estate of Otho Styner, dec'd, in said tram read will be sold with the land, or separately:

T. RMS OF SALE:—One-third of the purchase michey to be paid on cunfirmation of sale, and the balance in two comit annual payments, with interest, to be secured by the judgment bonds and mortgage of the purchaser.

F. M. GEORGE,

Executors of Otho Struct dec'd.

Lilly's Station (Hemlock), April 16, 1875.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of MARY HASSEY, dec'd Letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Hassey, late of Washington township, Cambria county, Penn'a, deceased, have been issued to the undersigned, residing in said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

VALENTINE QUARTZ,

March 19, 1875, 6t.

Executor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of WILLIAM M'COY dec'd. Letters testomentary on the estate of William McCoy, late of Clearfield township, Cambria county, have been granted the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them without delay.

CORNELIUS MORRIS, Executor.

St. Augustine, March 26, 1875-51.

ESTATE NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of P. L. LINTON, late of Ebensburg. Cambria county, have been granted to the undersigned, who hereby notifies all persons indefined to said estate that payment of their respective accounts must be made forthwith, and those having claims against the same will present them in a satisfactory shape for settlement.

1. II. LINTON. Ebensburg, April 9, 1875,-6t.

NOTICE.—All persons are berehy notified that I have purchased at Sherif scale the following personal property, which I have left in care of Janus E. Neason, of Clear-field township, until I see fit to remove the same, to wit: One bay mare, one two horse wagon, one two horse sied, two sets of harness, one saddle, one bridle, one shingle machine, and the belting and gearing attached thereto.

April 15, 1875. St. JNO. E. SCANLAN.

DISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the farming, lumbering and pinster lath business has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Sixon I for retiring. The accounts of the firm are in the han the of Joseph Ello, with whom all settlements should be made.

JOSEPH TLIG.

Cambria Two April 1 1816.

Cambria Twp., April 1, 1516.