CANEBRIA FREEMANDO JUNE 25. 1875.



Ebensburg, Pa., EIDAY. - - JUNE 25, 1875.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

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and two of Lon. Rodger's fingers dly on Thursday of last week only son of Mr. Jacob Smith, resid-Woolbury, Bedford county, was by lightning and instantly killed on

A Belford jeweler named A, W. Ana recently wrote 71 lines, comprising words and upward of 7,000 letters, on of a mostal card.

Johnston, Esq., bought on Monday the sale by John A. Blair, Esq., of timen Cunningham, 425 acres of if the steam saw mill for \$1,425. hind of weather is well calculated dot a strong hankering after the ry and beautiful dress goods offered at such low figures by E. J. Mills. via Evans, Esq., was on Tuesday ted Conneilman in the East Ward lones removed to the West The Democrats made no nomina-

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-In October, 1782, Daniel Palmer was found guilty of horse stealing over in Bedford county, and was sentenced to receive thirty-nine lashes on the bare back, stand one hour in the pillory, have his ears cut off and nailed to the pillory, and then was required to pay to the commonwealth the sum of fifteen pounds, being the value of the horse stolen from Ludwick Fridline-the

prisoner to stand committed until the sentence in all its parts was fully complied with.

-A four horse team belonging to William Black, of near Schellsburg, Bedford county, ran off, a few days ago while on the road from Mann's Choice to that place. Mr. Black jumped off the wagon, expecting to

stop his horses, but failed, and in a few minutes they were far beyond his reach, with his son nged seven years clinging tena-ciously to the boards. Before the runaway horses were brought to a halt the boy fell out of the wagen, and was so badly injured that he died in a few minutes.

-A married lady found several cards the other day in her husband's pecket which gave her a great deal of uncasiness. She studied the hyeroglyhics on them until her head swam, but she could make neither head nor tail of them until her husband kindly informed her that they were nothing but tags cut from a suit of elegant clothing which he had only the day previous bought very cheap for cash at the renowned Oak Hall Clothing Store of S. J. Hess & Bro., 241 and 243 Main street, Johnstown. --The Cambria Guards expect to have a

gay and festive time at their pic-nic in the delightful grove near the railroad station, on to-morrow week, July 3d, and hope that everybody, the Latta Guards and City Band of Altoona included, will join them in the festivities of the occasion. The Ebensburg Silver Cornet Band will blow their level best and an excellent string band will furnish the music for all who wish to "trip the light

fantastic" for their own amusement and for the pecuniary benefit of the "sojer boys." -- A young man named Charles E. Pepper-day retired to his room in his father's residence at Latrobe, on Monday last, and, in the language of the Johnstown Tribune, proceeded to pepper daylight through his head with a pistol, but fortunately the ball, after striking him in the middle of the forchead, glanced off and indicted only a flesh wound. Why he did it, or whether it was premeditated or merely accidental, does not seem to be known to a certainty, but as he had been drinking somewhat during the day, it is fair to presume that whisky was at the Ugitom of the mischief.

-The preparations for the grand 3d of July pic-nic in Lloyd's fine grove, west of town, move on apace, and the indications are that it will be one of the most enjoyable and we trust the best attended affairs of the season. The intention of the pic-nic is to raise funds to refurnish the pastoral resi-dence connected with the Catholic church, and we certainly hope that the object will be fully attained, not only because there is a necessity for the work, but because it is the first opportunity for a public display or good will towards the zealous, faithful and

eloquent young pastor, Rev. Father Boyle. -Had we been aware of the fact last week, we should have been glad to announce the holding of a festival in the Court House Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week under the auspices of the Presbyterian Sabbath School. As it is, we can only commend the good taste displayed in the festooning and decoration of the Court and Mary Ann Roberts, wife of room, the enterprise and liberality mani-Redects, of the first Ward, fested in behalf of a worthy cause by provid-ing so generously and so abundantly for the

wants and enjoyment of all, and express the hope that the affair has been as renumerative station, on Saturday last, while both as it was certainly well conceived and well Idammation. Neither shot, however, -Mr. V. W. Krise, of Channak about ship, having read in the FREEMAN about

A Hastingdon county pupper named the shingle driving feat performed by Mr. when then since cut his fireat one Arthur Cullen, of Wilmore, now comes to the front with the assertion that he recently accomplished a day's work of ten houres duration, at the barn of Mr. Authony Gill, in Chest township, which he thinks will see Mr. Cullen's feat and go several feet better, so to speak. Mr. Krise's claim is that he made 1.040 shingles, all of which, besides 210 additional ones, he punched, carried to The root of the building in question, and nailed thereby, all which work he performed from 7 o'clock, a. m., until 6 p. m., with one hour's recess at noon. Can any line in the shingle line beat that? -A little girl named Ryan, step-daughter that he fids an incumbrance to his of Mr. Jacob Ribblett, of Jackson township, and then going to a neighboring was instantly killed, on Sunday evening last, by a log rolling over her. Several stories are in circulation as to how the accident children; His example is happened, one of which is that Mr. Ribblett inditation of some men we wot had deposited the logs on a small aclivity, and fearing that they might become dis lodged and roll down the hill, and possibly do some harm, he deemed it best, Sanday though it was, to move the logs to a safer This feat he attempted to accom-Tracies. plish, and the little girl essayed to assist him in her own weak way, but while doing hands of Bey, Father Murphy, so a portion of her clothing caught on the log and she was whiried around it several times on the way down the hill, the heavy log 2 man named Donaldson, resid: rolling over her and crushing her to death. -It is a sure pop that everything in a newspaper does not please everybody; and the same rule holds good in every branch of business. The merchants' shelves and the rough lite, and that he made miliner's and jeweler's show cases tell the same story of human likes and dislikes. It is as foolish therefore to condomn a newspaper because it don't cater to each individual taste as it would be to expect to find everythin that man desires at the great Clothing Bazaar of Codfrey Wolff, Twelfth street, next door to the post-office, Altoona, where it is but truth to say that everything really is, the same being a token necessary to the make up of masculine out-is admirtug friends in that fits can be bought of as good quality and at in of the elergy from Hunour readers have been in the habit of paying auth of July is one of the principarties for their habits, i. e. clothing. Buy there. —The magic name of Frank A. Couly the inimitable vocalist, mimic and man of and theker' on such an occa- Court Honse in this place to overflowing wherever he appeared in public on the stage. d selected their wardrobes and the simple announcement of the fact d term to call at Myers & Lloyd's that he is to give one of his popular enter-tainments at the same place on Friday evening next, July 2d, is guarantee sufficient that our people will turn out en masse to hear him. We do not envy the man who readers in and about Loretto is too stingy to invest the small fittance a professional visit to said rich a treat as Comical Couly invariably arready next, July 1st. So get leas heretofore been and no doubt will be on at Andy Christy's pic-nic on the this occasion that there are few indeed in our midst who will forego such a pleasure the that a robin built her next see posters and circulars. for so trifling a cause. For full particulars Miss Rose Flick, a young lady residing in Allegheny township, had the misfertune a take wing; but it forgets to to fall some six years ago in such a way as comative has been standing to break out one of her upper front teefly, aut-of-the-way place for a con-se post-in view of which fact is that the volume of which fact and fared worze. timan Berg has shown us three | tervening from the day of the accident up this wheat received from his until some two or three weeks ago, when make much kansat, which are Miss Rose blew her nose, not for the first and really the finest specimens time however, and singular as it may seem, there ever seen anywhere. The the missing tooth flew out, much to the that region commenced about the surprise of the young lady herself and of all not Mr. Berg, who says that his others acquisinted with the facts. Where fair sample of what the country the tooth found lodgment for so long a time align this season, expects to realize we do not of couse pretend to know, but we "than thirty bushels of wheat per are assured that no inconvenience of indeed any sensation disclosing its presence was -The people of Kittanning Point and vicinity, says the Altoona Mirror of the 19th, have been considerably excited during the past day or so by rumors to the effect that Amanda, daughter of William Reed, aged kind of suits are now offered for sale about five years, had been terribly abused e lowest cash prices, but a moddy alley by some male person. The rumor proved be more difficult to find in the awful dry true, for yesterday information was lodged The formantown Tolegraph says: "Hun-the de children have fallen victims to be trever during the past three months. The treatment of this disease, an the treatment of this disease, an sefore Alderman Russell Griffin, of this

RIGHTED AT LAST .- A Strange, Eventful History.-The following from the Johnstown Tribune recounts so fully the history of the case of Alice Heslop rs. Mary Heslop, tried in our Court of Common Pleas last week; that we feel we can do no better than copy the story entire :

In the village of Barnard Castle, Durham

In the village of Barnard Castle, Durbam county, England, was born sixty-five years ago Alice Kane, daughter of John Kane, a linen weaver. On the 21st of April, eighteen years later, Alice had reached woman's estate, and having been wooed and won by Joseph Heslop, a young miner and laborer who resided in the same neighborhood, the youthful couple were on that day united in marriage at the parish church of St. Cuthbert's, in Darlington, a vil-lage near Barnard Castle, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James Carr, sub-curate, ac-cording to the formula of the Church of Eng-land, of which the husband was a member, ai-beit the young bride had been reared a Catholic. About one year subsequent to this union a About one year subsequent to this union a child was born, which was christened in the same church by the name of John Paul Hes-lop, but when a year old it dicd at the home of its grandfather. The next child was a daughter,

born at Barnard Castle, in 1830, and named Eliz-

abeth. Seven years after the marriage of this couple the husband was compelled to leave home, ow-ing to an infraction of the law, which it is not necessary to mention. He proceeded to a vil-lage in Scotland, called Kipps, and which is not far from Glasgow. A few months afterward he sent for his wife and daughter, and imme-diately after their acrival commenced houses

he sent for his wife and daughter, and imme-diately after their arrival commenced house-keeping in the new location, the husband being employed as a miner in that place. There the family resided for three years, and Mr. Heslop finally commenced visiting very frequently an ale-house kept by a man maned Todd. There were other stories affont which connected him criminally with the wife of the landlord, and it was even alleged that his spouse eventually caught him in the act of adultery. The upshot of the matter was that he struck her down with a bottle, and upon her recovery a few weeks subsequently she discovered that the guilty pair had fled to America. The situ-ation of the deserted wife was not an enviable one, as she had no means, and was compelled to dispose of her personal effects for the pur-pose of returning to England. To add to her misfortunes the girl Elizabeth, then eight years of age, was taken down with measles, and moth-er and child, being penniless and friendless, were compelled to make application for admis-sion into Bowes Almshouse, in the county of Durham. Unon the recovery of her durpter sion into Bowes Almshouse, in the county of Durham. Upon the recovery of her daughter Durham. Upon the recovery of her daughter Mrs. Heslop sought employment in cotton fac-tories and managed to get along pretty com-fortably for a time, Elizabeth also being of some assistance in following the gleaners in the

some assistance in following the gleaners in the harvest fields, etc. But at last the mother was again necessitated to enter the Poor House of her native county, and there she remained a charge upon the par-ish of a town known as Bishop Auckland, until 1852. When the daughter arrivel at the age of If years she was sought in marriage by Thomas Davidson, a miner, who was employed at Shotten, in Durham county. They were united, and within two years afterward the husband concluded to come to America in search of his father-in-law. He knew that the latter was in father-in-law. He knew that the larter was in Pottsville, Schuylkill county, and thither he proceeded, and found Joseph Heslop and Mrs. Todd living together. Mr. Davidson remained but a weeks, when he returned to England, and four years subsequently came back to this country, bringing with him his wife and two children. They stopped at Pottsville long enaugh to discover that Heslop and the woman with whom he was living had in the meantime came to Johnstown, and they also proceeded on to this place.

to this place. This was eighteen years ago, and upon their arrival they stopped at the old Mansion House, corner of Main and Franklin streets. Next

corner of Main and Frankim streets. Next morning Mr. Davidson went up to Conemangh borough, and found his father-in-law very comfortable fixed, being in possession of some valuable mineral land, in partnership with Mr. Horrocks, who had accompanied him from Pottsville. Mr. Heslop at once took them to his home, and the son-in-law immediately com-monout work for the two martners. his home, and the son-in-law immediately com-menced work for the two partners. Several works afterwards Mrs. Todd faunted Mrs. Da-vidson with being what she denominated a "chance child," and the domestic peace of the household was at once broken. The result was that Mr Hestop rented a tenement on Huber street, Conemaugh borough. for Mr. Davidson and his family. Hestop and his daughter al-ways remained on good terms, and he several times desired her to call Mrs. Todd by the name of coether. "mother," intimating that it would be to her terest to do so.

interest to do so. In 1855 Mr. Davidson purchased property in Prospect boroughi and temoved thereto. Six years ago a lawsuit sprung up among some of his neighbors, and he was subpended as a wit-ness, as was Mr. He stop also. While at Ebens-burg attending the trial of this cause the latter proposed adopting two of Davidson's children, but was informed that his own child had been left in the Poor House in the old country, and e did not see what was wanted with the grand-While coming from Ebensburg after the trial of this cause. Mr. McLaughlin, one of the coun-sel who had been employed, was acquainted with the fact of Mr. Hesiop's having a wife still living in England, and asked his write in re-lation to restoring her to her lawful right? = His counsel advised the bringing of Mrs. Alice His counsel advised the bringing of Mrs. Alice Hestop to this country, and several letters were shortly afterward dispatched for her, but it was some time before knowledge of her where-abouts was learned. The proposed proceedings were kept strictly quiet until April, 1872, when she arrived in this place. In the preceding February Jo5-ph Hestop died, and his remains were interred in Sandytale constery. Pre-vious to his demise he made a will, devising to Mrs. Todd thirteen acres of coal land and the manufacture for the proposed for any second mansion they resided in, during per life, and after her death it was to revert to her son Jos-eph. The latter was borh during her residence n Portsville, and is now about thirty-five years of age. A house and lot contiguous to their mansion was also flevibed to her son absolutely. It will be seen that this suit was based upo an action to recover dower by the plaintiff claiming to be the legal wife of Joseph Heslop, an action to recover dower by the plaintiff claiming to be the legal wife of Joseph Hesion, deceased. It was alleged that the woman known previous to her covertur e as Mary Glo-ver, then as Mrs. Mary Todd, and latterly in this place as Mrs. Joseph Hesion, had no lawful right to bear the name of the man with whom she had eloped. The proparation of the cause involved much trouble and gapense, and al-though docketed to No. 71 September term. 1872, it has been dragging its slow length along, through the intricacles and delays of the law; until finally Mrs. Alice Hesiop was righted in her claim on Thursday last. During the interval since seit for House, but not laking her quarters she returned to town here, and during the coldest days of hift winter could be seen traveling from door 16 door, begging for food, money, and raiment. She,has lived an eventful life, and from the time wherf a biythe young girl of eighteen, when she stofiel at the willage altar of St. Cuthert's church, in old England, down to the present day, she has known but a brief period of floppi-ness. Her life history is a sad one, and now, at the age of 65 years, after being seperated from her life history is a sad one, and now, at the age of 65 years, after being seperated from her husband for nearly-half a century, and coming here two years ago only to find that the grass of h single scason hid spring up and withered over his grave ; to find in the enjoy-ment of his estate one who she claims had grieviously wronged her, and to ske out an ex-istence trom hand to mouth during these two years which seemed the climax of a sorrowful life, she being a stranger in a stfange land; it was indeed hard, bitter hard. te, she being a stranger in a stfange land; it as indeed hard, bitter hard. But the hour of her triumph has come even East the hour of her triumph has come even if she is an old tottering woman, wrinkled and careworu, for she can proudly justify her claim how. The verdict of the jury does not award her much as money goes-only \$600 for deten-tion of dowry, and \$150 per year during her life - but it say? she was really united in marriage at Darlington forty-seven years ago to Joseph Hesiop.

Letter from California.

CRESSEY STATION, Merced Co., Cal., June 5, 1875.

DEAR FREEMAN-When one great man shutfles off his mortal coll, another great, plan arises out of his ashes. I was born the day that Napoleon I was defented at Waterloo, on the 18th Napoleon I was detented at Waterloo, on the 8th of the present month; consequently you or any one else can find out my age. When I die some other great personage will be born, and so it will go until the end of time. This seems as if the doctrine of the gransmigration of souls was correct; but how Napolean's soul got across the Atlantic is a puzzle to me. People called his a Waterloo defeat. I hope mine may not be a Fire loo defeat. Yet the hot suns of this climate would prepare any one for an endur-ance of that kind. A young man from the States who is visiting

if desired.

Harvest is upon us again, and such a harvest! The stalks keep a respectable distance apart. We have had no rain since the 7th of January, and we will have none until about next Novem-ber. Consequently—the consequently refers to the past—we have only about half a property and as the squirrels and rabbits took about 200 acres of that, we have only about the one-third of a crop. We means us and company, but I am not a partner. The dry weather dirove the heathen animals in from the plains, and they are worse than the Kansas grasshoppers. We have the grasshoppers too, only they, have no grass to hop over. They do some damage to the wheat; but; they tersa, they make good chicken feed. we say plainly that no person in this world who is suffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Com-plaint and its effects, such as Indigestion, Costivepess, Sick Headache, Sour, Stomach, Heartburn, Palpitation of the Heart, De-

chicken feed. Some time ago I sent you's paper that had the Merced Court House inside. This was A heavy load, and the third term men may have thrown it overboard. If not, I wish you would notice it—that is, the Court House. But few new counties in the State can busset of a \$00,000 Court House. We also have a \$20,000 school house, somewhat like the Ebensburg school house, only larger. pressed Spirits, Biliousness, &c., can take GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER without getting relief and cure., If you doubt this, go to your Druggiats, Lemmon & Murray, Ebens-burg, or P. M. Woleslagle & Son, Wilmore, and get a sample bottle for Incents and Jrg it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you

relieve you. , TOBACCO.- Read the altertiachient of Messrs. Musselman & Co. tobacco mer-chants, Louisville, Ky.; to be found else-where in this paper. It is one of the most extensive, reliable and popular firms in the line in the Western of Southern country.

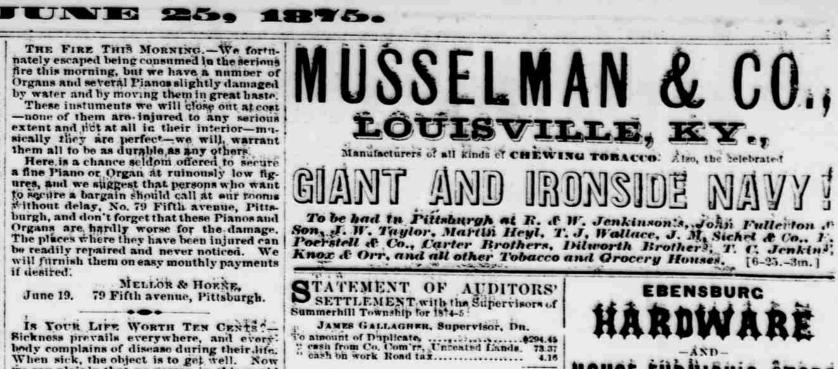
House. We also have a \$20,000 school house, somewhat like the Ebensbürg school house, only larger. What about your artesian well? Was the en-terprise a success? A.Mr. Wigginton, near Merced, sunk an artesian well on his farm and got a good flow of water at 5 depth of 200 feet, One near Los Angeles struck water at 500 feet -a good flow, Artesian wells will be all the "go" here, in a few years. Good Lord! where do all the people come from? Since the 5th day of February—the day I wrote my pauphiet—up. to the 5th day of Jure, the present date—four months—not less than 50.000 emigrants landed in this State. The impulse to come to California extends through the entire country east of the Bock! Moun-tains, and the impulse to return e2 bendsthrough-out all California and Oregon. The causes of this influx of people to this State may be sum-med up as follows: Good crops last year, a great rise in miking slocks, a hard winter in the States, grasshoppers in the West and hard from last year. The March and April frosts and the dryness of the senson has played house with grain and fruit, feed and pristdre. So that you had better itell people to stay where they are until we get a good scason again. I never said much about the climate here in regard to securing good health. There is a considerable amount of sickness here, especial-ly along the rivers. There are materious favera, with ague and fever in many parts of the State; I had a touch myself. I am not good at descrip-COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Having been urged thereto by many prison-al and political friends, I hereby, for the first time during a long iffe speak in Canbria coun-ty, offer myself as a candidate for office, and that office the position of County Commission-cr, subject of course to the decision of the Dem-berntle county convention. If nominated and elected, I picelge myself to perform the duties homestly, faithfully and to the best of my abil-ity. HENRY BENDER. Uarroll Twp., June 4, 1875.

ly along the rivers. There are malarious favors, with ague and fever in many parts of the State. I had a touch myself. I am not good at descrip-tion or I should tell you how one feels who has this malarious fever. In the first place, one is discontented; feels Molifie slek i lottes for old friends, and hrandy Edashes, gin coektails ale and lager; thirsty all the time, doesn't care a d = - for anybody here, friend or enemy; sighs for tafy; has no appetite, yet is hungry all the time; sees ghosts in trees and ill in everything; seeks solitude like a deer when losing its horms, wants to have a talk with the biller of the Fre-man and Riel Headrick, near Washington street.

Encouraged by the generous slipport extend-ed to me by many delegates in the last county convention, and having been a soldier when lint-locks, were in vogue. I intend to pick my lint and try it again this fall. J. D. PARRISH. seeks solitude like a deer when losing its horms wants to have a talk with the biller of the Free-man and Bill Headrick, near Washington street; wants everybody to pay every editor; wants the late newspaper laws abolished; feels for chicken soup, ice cream and egg-custar f; wants some effice but is not able to discharge the du-tics; in short, one feels like as if he had the measles all at one time. People are frequently sick here, and as none die the suffering is in this way prolonged. I have not soon a tomb-stone or a grave since I came to the State. We had a Teachers' Institute in Merced a few days ago. I liked the teachers and the County Superintendent, but I got sick listening to the bad grammar talk of Prof. Allen, of the State Normal School. Mr. Allen is from Pennsylva-nia, but we one had a pet goose that could talk as good sense and lecture as long at one time. Mr. Allen, in my opinion, is about as fit to con-duct an Institute a hippopotamus is to set type or gather blackberries. And then he is fearfully spinionated. But, nuff sed. NOEL-WIBEL,-Married, at the Church of the Holy Name, in this place, on Tucsday last, by Rev. Father Boyle, Mr. JOSEPH NOEL, of Carroll township, and Mrs. TERESA WIBEL, of

fearfully opinionated. But, nuff sed.

It will take us about one month to reap and



HOUSE-FURNISH'G STORE \$371.98 Cu. \$371.98 hy Work on Roads by taxables. \$159.31 am't transferred to Duplicate of present Supervisor. \$5.14 Blacksmith's hill pail. 7.00 Wagonmaker's bill pail. 6.50 " 30½ days' service as Supervisor. 45.76 " Cash paid for Stationery. 67-\$354.37 STOVES, HARDWARE, TINWARE, Balance due Township \$ 17.61 NAILS, GLASS, OILS, PAINTS, &c: PETER KEATING. Supervisor, DR. (6-18.1 GEO. HUNTLEY, Prop'r. E ARMERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and get the best MOWING AND REAT ING MACHINE made. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED. 0435.20

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Wrathe undersigned Anditors, hereby certify

JAMES F. SKELLY, Auditors, JAMES F. SKELLY, Auditors, JOHN MCCORMICK, Summerhill Twp., June 12, 1875. [26-2t.] [25-3t.]

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES of the Bokouch or Enessituti from the lat day of March, 1874, to the 1st day of June, 1975 :

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Knowing myself willing and believing myself competent to perform the duties of County Fommissionier, I shall be exceedingly thankful for any "aid and comfort" which may tend to promote my interests in that direction. If se- lected by the Demogratic county consention and elected by the people, I trust I shall prove myself worthy of the confidence reposed in me	1975: To amount of Duplicate, 1874 To cash received from Weighmaster To cash received from D. H. Kinkead, late Burgess To cash rec'd from R. J. Tibbott, Treasu- ret, 1873
MARTIN SANDERS. Cambria Twp., June 4, 1875.	By exonerations to Collector \$ 29.56-\$1.9

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**	" printing	13.00
**	" street commissioner.	120 12
**	" water works	45.50
	" miscellaneous	19.72
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Balance in hands R. J. Tibbott, Treas'r. \$ 3,1,48

Legalized by the Legislature. Draws on the 15th and 30th of each month. Tickets \$1 each, 6 for \$5. 1 chance in 5. \$200,000 cash prizes. Capital Prize 55,000. Agents wanted. Particulars. Address J. M. PATTEE, Laramic City, Wyoming.

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ARMERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and buy tour HARVEST TOOLS, which he sells CHEAPER FOR CASH than they can be bought elsewhere in Ebensburg. 144.17 \$1.50 SARMERS AND OTHERS, if you in-015 11 tend to build a house or barn, or otherwise improve your property, go to HUNTLEY for NAILS, GLASS, PAINTS, HARDWARE, &c. Money saved by buying for cash. 10.69 39.21

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CARPENTERS, GO TO HUNTLEY'S and buy your TOOLS and BUILDING HARDWARE. Pay cash and save 30 per cent.

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ance of that kind. A young man from the States who is visiting us at present, has just mailed a *lice herved toad* to his friends. There is a good deal of *toady*-ism about this act, but then he says he is not an old froggy like I am. Harvest is upon us again, and such a harvest! The stable keep a managementable distance anext

Forfi 11 effinity man recently reand into the water and cut his in car to far. He leaves a wife V CODING V.

g the many tokens of estuent be Rev. G. W. Zahniser, Presbyer of Hantingdon, on the occarecent departure from that place. more highly appreciated, though g the most valuable, than one which est in charge of the Huntingdon

look, this county, was brought for safe keeping on Weinesday t the averment being that he is mind, an affliction that has atto commit snicide by at was fortunately discovered in him from the rash deed.

m is evidently a good place depart from, whittever it into tarry in. A Presbyterian r bidding farewell to his flock lew days ago, was handed what for is a consequence. proche in the history of good store starte patriotic feelings and personal

ing so, it would be well for all a story in the current num-Advance, "Gittin' Her " reminds us that we should av a professional visit to said realy for the good things to be

or rod of an obgine, No. 72; four young robins; which are

T and fared worse.

cantaloons per week and turn down a question. by alley when you come unexpectedly tour washerwoman. The linear pantaan of course be bought at Star Cloth-109 Clinton street, Johnstown, abundance of linen suits and all

re correct. JNO. SOMERVILLE, PETER HKLFRICH, J. B. STALB, Attest-L. A. PLATT, Clerk. [6-25.-31] Warranted, if used in time, to cure chicken cholera and gapes. With a supply of this Powder and a bestowal of orderare attention to show all of F6-25.-31.] obysician says that he does not fail the boy under arrest as the one who forcibly ing a cure more than once in a hun- abused her person. The father of the boy NOTICE.-I hereby caution all par-ties against interfering with the follo xthe Photographic art. Have your picture dancing in the fine grove adjoining town, a ordinary attention to clean-"asis, by giving the patient warm claims that the whole thing is a "set up job," "and with gum arabic dissolved in it, and that there is nothing in it. The case taken there, and you will never regret it. grand ball at Christy's new hall in the even-h wring out of hot water and laid seems to us to have some singular features, the stomach should be repewed as and will doubtless prove interesting when as it becomes cool. To this simple fully developed at court. Bail was entered ment the most obstinate cases seldom before the Mayor for the boy's appearance to have Conemaugh township divided into " streumbel at court.

WE clip the following from the Pittsburgh Daily Gazette of the 15th inst.:

TO THOSE WHO HAY? UNDER CONTEMPLA-TION THE PURCHASE OF A FILET-CLASS FIANO. - That "Steek" Planos can be purchased on casy TION THE PURCHASE OF A FIRST-CLISS FIANO. — That "Steck" Planos can be purchased on casy monthly or gidnerly payments is now in as-sured fact. Heretofore it has been an impossi-bility to secure a first class planoofi termis above mentioned. Cheap, trashy planos have al-ways been offered and sold in this place, and st prices touching; and in some instances excepd-ing, the price asked for a first class "Steck." which took the first Gold Medal over all compe-titors at the Vienna Exposition. Our townsman John Zweidinger, E& Smithfield street. Pitts-burgh, who controls the agency for East Ohic, West Virginia and West, Pennsylvania, has made arrangements whereby he can sell these unexcelled planos on the easy system. Cheap planos are made for speculation and not, for durability, as a great many are finding out 14 their sorrow, and now would gladly make a heavy sacrifice to have their "shoddy planos" exchanged for a." Steck." Zweidinger's way buying first class goods and selling at the small-est twing profits, he has commanded the lar-gest and best trade west of New York. A largé and varied stock of "Jubilee" organs on hand, which are first-class in every respect; new style cases, new stops and new effects. Sold on casy monthly fayments to suit purchasers. Call on or address-John Zweidinger, 136 Smith-field street, Fittsburgh.

OUR citizens, when visiting Pittsburgh, should remember that one of the main atfractions there is the Photographic establish-ment of Mr. B. L. H. Dabbs, No. 46 Sixth ment of Mr. B. L. H. Danos, No. 46 Sixth street. Most eligible situation and clearest light in Pittsburgh. Great pains taken to please customers. Employ none but the best artists. An elegant assortment of pictures on exhibition. Mr. Dabbs has no superior in

one week to thresh. We will not have more than 5,000 bushels on 1,000 acres. There will be enough for feed and seed, and some over. I may go to the great Centennial next year. I am not certain yet, nor will I be until I find myself in your office, and on my way. Give my respects to all enquiring friends. Ros Rov. one week to thresh. We will not have more J. M. PATTEE, Laramie City, Wyoming. June 25, 1875,-6m.

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JURORS FOR SEPTEMBER TERM .- The list below comprises the names of the Grand and Traverse Jurors drawn on Tuesday last to serve at the ensuing term of Court, commencing on Monday, Sept. 6th, 1875 :

GRAND JURORS.

Win. Litzinger, Foreman, merchant, Loretto-Barnhart Isaac, puddler, Joanstown, Boyle Daniel, farmer, Croyle Twp. Brawley Dennis, gentleman, Ebensburg, Byrnes James, farmer, Yoder Twp. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.-Having been appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Byrnes James, farmer, Yoder Twp. Crauter Francis, wagon-make, Chest Springs, Crister James, farmer, Muffählt Twp. Custer Martia, merchant, Franklin Boro'. Comey Patrick, farmer, Summerhill Twp. Cunningbam Albert, merchant, Conem'h Bor. Dinond Stephen, laborer, Croyle Twp. Deiner Louis, batcher, Conemangh Boro'. Empfield Geo. W. whoelwright, Blacklick Tp. Evans John J., farmer, Cambria Twp. Empfield Geo. W.: wheel Wright, Hacklick Tp. Evans John J., Larmer, Cambria Twp. Hildebrand Daniel, Jarmer, Taylor Twp. Ivory Francis, carpenter, Chest Springs Bor. James Emanuel, sakoon keeper, Millville Bor. Kelly Martin F.: fin keeper, Galiitzin Bor. McGuire Michael, farmer, Richland Twp. Plummer James D., merchant, Croyle Twp. Rodgers Geo. J., gentleman, Ebensburg. Rager Wm., cooper, Carrolltown Boro'. Switzler Thomas, farmer, Carroli Twp. Wagner John, lumberman, Chest Springs. SAFE HOME INVESTM The BOROUGH of EBEN

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEE.

Adams Twp.-John Bomgardner, Peter Cost-ow, Christian Harr, Norman Penrod, Allegheny Twp.-James J. Kaylor, Chas. Me-Water Bor

Manamy. Blacklick Twp.-Robert Gillin. Barr Twp.-Jacob White. Cambria Boro'-Pat'k Biggin, James K-ily. Cambria Twp -Benf: Lloyd, Edward Parrish. Jobs F. Tibbott. Cambria Twp.-Benf. Lloyd, Edward Parrish, John F. Tibbott. Croyle Twp.-Josrph Dunmire, John Knep-per, Peter Long, AntHony Miller. Chrroll Twp.-James Douglass. Chest Twp.-Charles Gilf, John Huber, Jacob Kirkpatrick, James Kirkpatrick, John Wartler Clearfield Twp.-Harry Mariett. East Conemaugh Boro'.-Thomas Egnn, Ebensburg - M. L. Oatman, Thos. J. Williams: Johnstows.-John Arthurs, jr., J. M. Camp-bell, John W. Camphell, Samuel Fleck, C. T. Frazer, Levi Hollen, Wm. P. Patton. Loretto Boro'.-Charles Flick, Munster Twp.-Francis Eberift Ell'full's Boro'.-Pat'k Kelly, Wm, O'Brien, Richland Twp.-Isane B. Horner, Hiram Orris, Summerbill Twp.-Henry Coleman, Susquehanna Twp.-Abram Kern, John Som-ers ille.

Taylor Twp.—Christ, Romgardner, Washington Twp.—Tobias Ashe. Wooffwale Boro.—Dorsey King, White Twp.—William Scott. Yoder Twp.—Benjamin Edwards TEANERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK.

Adams Twp.- David Costlow: Allegheny Twp.-Wm. Dodson, Aug. Miller. hy work done on roads by tazables \$359 Altegneny Twp.--Will. Booson, Aug. Anner, Joseph Nuil. Blacklick Twp.--Davis Bracken. Croyle Twp.--Peter Frown, G. W. Stineman. Commany Twp.--Brannuel Blough, Abra-ham Fyock, Nchemiah Griffith. Cambria Twp.--James Diffeoil. John Davis for Ebenezer, Griffith Griffith. Robert Murray. Cambria Boro'.--Jacob Lightner. Curroli Twp.--Thomas Eager, Jas. Kane, fr., Andrew Striftmatter. Chest Springs Boro'.-- John Littinger: Chest Twp.--James B. Neason, Ebensburg.--Isaac Crawford, Dan'i O. Evans, E. J. Mills, C. T. Roberts. Franklin Boro'.--D. W. Coulter, Samuel Dun-mire. Joseph Null

mire. Jackson Twp.-Henry Adams Johnstown.-Gottefb Bantley, Wm. Cadman, John E Fry, James Kilgore, John T. Kinney. Minster Twp.-James Durbin. Prospect Boro'.-William Cathew Richland Twp.-Thomas Wissinger, Summerhill Twp.-Edward McGiade, Patrick Multon Mullen. Susquehanna Twp.-M. J. Platt. G. W. Stalb. Taylor Twp.-Levi Marsh. Washington Twp.-Jas. Bradley, Danfel Hen-rr, Ge. J. Swarderer. White Twp.-George M. Cree. Woodvale Boro'.-John Hamilton. Yoder Twp.-George Beam, Mich'l Barnhart. -It almost takes one's breath to read of the amusements and festivities in store for

the amusements and festivities in store for those who intend to put in an appearance at Andy Christy's graud old-fashioned celebra-tion at Loretto on Monday, July 5th. What with a patriotic oration by R. L. Johnston, Esc., a base ball match between the Chest Springs and Loretto clubs, a game of ten-pins for the championship, in which well-known players in this place and Loretto will participate, lots of good music, good "ating" and an abundance of refreshments, besides denoting in the fine environments. Balance due District \$ 936 69 are correct.

LIABILITIES. Outstanding Orders.... EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

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OTTERY

Ebensburg, June 4, 1575.

Cambria township.

June 25, 1875.-6t.

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Estate of WM. LARIVER. dec'd. Balance in favor of Borough Letters of administration on the estate of taid de-cedent, late of Cambria township, Cambria coun-ty, having been issued to the undersigned, all per-sons indebted to said estate are notified that pay-ment must be made forthwith, and those having claims against the same will present them duly included for attigated for the same will present them duly We, the undersigned Auditors of the Borough of Ebensburg, do report that we have examined the accounts and vouchers of the receipts and ex-penditures of said Borough from the 1st day of March, 1874, to the 1st day of June, 1875, and find probated for actilement. MARY JANE LABIMER, Excentrix. Or her Counsel, SHOEMAKER & SECHLER.

March, 1874, to the 1st day of June, 1878, and the them correct: as also the foregoing statement of the assets and Habilities of said Borough. JNO. GRUFFITH, JNO. E. SCANLAN, Auditors. [6 18. 5t.] JAS. B. ZAHM,

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES of the SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOR-OUGH OF EBENSBURG, for the year ending June To balance in hands of Treasurer at last

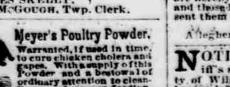
been appointed Auditor by the Orphans Court of Cambria county to hear and report upon the exceptions filed to the first and partial account of CHRISTOFHER A. WARNER, Administrator of JORN J. WARNER, late of Chest township, dee'd, and to report distribution of the funds in his hands, notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that I will attend to the duties of said appoint-ment, at my office with the Recorder of Cambria inal I will attend to the duites of said appoint-ment, at my office with the Recorder of Cambria county, in Ebensburg, on Friday, the 16th day of July next, at 10 o'clock, a. M., when and where they hay attend if they see proper. June 25.-5t. J. G. LAKE, Auditor.

June 2531. J. G. LAKE, Auditor.	Cp. \$3,566.31
SAFE HOME INVESTMENT!	By exoneration to Collector . \$ 31.90 commission paid
THE BOROUGH OF EBENSBURG	Balance in hands of Treasurer
Water Bonds For the Completion of Water Works. THESE BONDS are issued in sums of	WM. M. JONES, President. D. W. EVANS, Secretary. We, the undersigned Auditors of the Borengh of Ebensburg, do report that we have examined the accounts and vouchers of the receipts and ex- penditures of the School District of said Borongh for the year ending June 1st. A. D. 1875, and find them correct, as above stated. Witness our hands, at Ebensburg, this 14th day of June, A. D. 1875.
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS EACH, payable in tell genri or sconer, at the option of the Borough, and bearing 6 per cent. interest, which is payable semi-annually.	[C-1831.] JAS. B. ZAHN, HERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of
The SECURITY is UNQUESTIONABLE -the fifth and credit of the Boroig's being pledg- ed for the payment of both principal and interest, #* For further information call on or address fife BURGESS: # Ebensburg, June 25, 1875tf.	Sundry writs of Fi. Fa. and Vend. Er- pon., issued out of the District Court of Com- mon Pleas of Cambria county and to me direct- ed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Opera House in Johnstown, on MONDAY, the 5th day of JULY next, at one o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, to wit:
STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT with the Supervisors of Susquehanna Township for the year ending June 12, 1975: THOMAS J. BYRNE, Supervisor, Dn. To amount of Duplicate	ALL the right, title and interest of David Stronge, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground sin- ate in the Borough of Conemangh, Cambria coun- ty, Pa., fronting on an alley and bounded by lot of D. W. Gonghmour's heirs on one fide, lot of Henry Smith on the other side, and an alley on the back, having thereon crected a two story plank house and plank stable, now in the occupancy of David Strauge. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Benton & James, for use of Eben
CR. R; work done on roads by taxables \$359.50 Exonerations	Japies, ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Sylves, ALSO, all the right, title and interest of Sylves, the Wissinger and John Thomas, of, in and to a piece or lot of ground situate in the Fourth Ward of Johnstown borough, Cambria county, fronting on Belford street and adjoining lot of Lemuel Or- thorn on the one side, Michael Helsel on the other side, and running black to the "Old Feeder," hav- ing, thereon erected a two story dwelling house.
CR. 6083.97	now in the occupancy of Sylvester Wissinger. Taken in execution and to be sold at the still of Jas. E. Brown. HEEMAN BAUMER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Johnstown, June 14, 1875.
* Exonerations	STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT with the THEASURER OF CPOYLE TWP. SCHOOL DISTRICT for year cading June 5, 1875 :

SCHOOL DISTRICT for year cuding June 5, 1875 : P. M. BROWS, Treasurer, DR. To dash on hand at last settlement. \$ 177.02 "State appropriation. 124 10 "amount received from Co. Com'rf. 75.62 "ee'd from Ellas Paul, for-mer Callector. 50.00 "amount received from Wm. F. Hice. 100 "of Duplicate. 1.093 71 STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT with the Collector and Treasurer of the Susquehanns Township School Fund, June 5, 1875. E. P. BAKER, Collector and Treasurer, DR. CR. By amount of Orders cancel-ed to date \$1,108 96 per centage for collecting. 23 97 exonerations \$277 returns to Commissioners. 6 99 \$2,113.00 23 17 6 19 GR. 521.46 Commission as Treasurer. \$ 21.46 Commission as Collector, 5 per cent. 71,58 Exonerations. 72.80 Orders paid. 1,073.47 " Lands B. F. Douglass ret'd. 5.91-\$1,206.31 " per centage on Collectors' Duplicafe "am't due from Collector...

Balance due Township. .\$ 61 77 BLIAS PAUL, JOS, W. PRINGLE, JAMES SKELLY,

Wr. the undersigned Anditors, having exam-ined the above accounts, do certify that the same Attest-DANIEL MCGOUGH, Twp. Clerk.



\$382.32 THE UNTLEY will sell you WALL PA-PER as theap, if, not choaper, than any other dealer in Ebensburg, and trim it into the bargain without extra charge. A LARGE LOT OF POCKET AND PENKNIVES very cheap for cash at HUNTLEY'S. THE BEST SILVER-PLATED WARE in the market at 25 per cent. less than (6-18-'75.-tf.) Sold for cash at [6-18-'75.-tf.] HUNTLEY'S. PLANING MILL FOR SALE. THE undersigned offer at private sale the pro-perty recently occupied by the "Ebensburg Mining and Manufacturing Co.," situate in Ebens-burg, Cambria county, Pa., consisting of ONE ACRE OF CROUND. fronting on the Ebensburg and Cresson Railroad, having thereon erected a LARGE PLANING MILL. 42x50 feet, three storles high, with Boller Shed at-tached, 12x65 feet. The machinery consists of one 40-HORSE POWER ENGINE AND BOILER Combined Planer, 24 inches ride, for sur-facing and grooving ; I Surface Planer, 20 in, wide: 3 Circular Rip Saws, with lift tables ; wide: 3 Circular Kip Sawa, with lift tables: 2 Circular Cross-cut Kawa, with lift tables: bles; 1 Swing Circular Gross-Cut Saw; 1. Double Headed Shaping Machine, with iron frame: I Centric, Lathe, 1 Hand Lathe, with com-plete set of Tools, 1 Polishing Drum, 12 feet long, Monding Machine, with slide beads. The above machinery, with necessary, shafting, belting and pulleys, is in good working order, with an abun-dant supply of grunning water, on the premises. Said building was, erected specially for and has been used in the manufacture of flooring, siding, ift kinds of handles, brush blocks, ballusters, etc. Chrery, ash poplar, linn, sugar, beech, maple and white pine-lumber to be had, at moderate prices. There is also created in the premises a Two Storm Frinker Davedling Houses Two Story Frame Dwelling House CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND A CELLAR. AF For terms apply to JOHN A. BLAIR, Ebensburg, JOHN LEWIS, W. B. HUNAUKER, Johnstown. Ebensburg, May 14, 1875, -2m STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT with the Supervisors of Chest Township, David fin coun-st by lot le, lot of June 12, 1875: PHILIP MILLER, Supervisor, DR. # 402 9 To amount of Duplicate rec'd from Unscated Lands Supervisor for 1874 Interest on \$100 for 3 months y on the y plank 114 63 69 08 1 75 pancy of to be sold of Eben \$1,188 33 Svives, By work on roads by citizens. \$29 75 cash paid to Geo. A. Dedrich 12500 " cash paid for two scrapers, CR.

and to a fronting nuel Cor. he othe T.'' has interest on \$433 at 2 per cent. 8 56 notes and int'st in his hands 250 00 attorney's fees. 10 00 theriff. 10 00-\$1,167 20 MENT Balance in fator of Township8. 21 18 E TWP. GEORGE A. DEDRICH, Supervisor, DR. \$501.26 We, the undersigned Auditors of Chest Town-We, the undersigned Anditors of Chest rown ship, do hereby certify that we have examine the accounts and find them correct. JACOB DEDRICH, CALER A. GRAY, CHARLES WARNER, 01.521 45 Attest-A. ANNA, Clerk. 16-18,-St. 1 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. 42 m. 164 40-\$1,459 68 A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE. Estate of Samuel STOY, dec'd. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Adminis-tration on the estate of Samuel Stoy, late of Alle-gheny township, dec d. have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those daving claims against the same will pre-sent them daily anti-patient for settlement. JOSEPH ECKENRODE, Adm'r. Athegheny Twp, June II, 1875.-61.

NOTICE -- Having bought at Sher-iff's sale, May 24th, 1875, as the proper-ty of William Conrad, of Chest township, and having left the same with him during my pleasure. I hereby caution all persons against interfering with the same, to will gray more, Ltwo-horse wagon, Liwo-horse fiel 2 sets harness, saddle, cutting box sock slove and utensils and all the grain in the ground. WM, J. BUCK, Allegheny Twp., June 18, 1875,-30.*