Ebensburg, Pa., FRIDAY. - - FEB. 11, 1876.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING .- The Course of the Democratic County Comusburg, on THURSDAY, THE DAY OF MARCH NEXT, for the purpose eting two Representative delegates to assaster on the 22d of the same month; est conferees to meet similar conores from Blair county to appoint a Senadelegate, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the Commiles. A full attendance is requested. ISAAC WIKE, Chairman.

Wilmore, Jan. 31, 1876. MANBERS OF COMMITTEE. vwp.-James Costello. Jacob Nagle. -A. R. Longenecker. John Ryan.

up. Peter Kane, wn Bor. - A. Walters. rp -C. Langbien. rings Bor. -Silas McGough. of Twp. - Richard Collins. _J. Wissinger. _Jenn Widman, 1st ward; wp.-William Lloyd. ugh Hor.-Thomas McCabe John D. Phomas, E. W.;

Isme Horner. | Twp. Charles Hunter. | her. James Engan. | her. Jenry Henger. | h. F. Speedy, let ward; J. V. Shaf-| Lewis Webn, 3d ward; John Dow-| and: Andrew Sariouis, 5th ward;

John Farrer or. John Dimond. fap. Joseph Seis. fap. Daniel Skelly. & Ber. William Linton. nns Twp.—Peter Heifrick, rp. William J. Headrick, on Twp. James A Maher. r. - William Magehan. Twp.- William R. Grubb. Yeder Twp. James Burns.

Here, There, and the Other Place. oner Brady, we are glad to notice, is near himself again. weather cierk evidently don't take first day of March is also the first the lenten season this year. lection refrain for the Altoona votero're bound for the happy (Gil)land of Wild pigeous in abundance are again on

the quittie. Monday evening next has been suggestas by several Democrats as the proper commating a borough ticket. ights five sheep were killed by dogs in herry and Salem townships, Westal county, one night last week. A Huntingdon county calf, twenty-one hand fourteen days old, was butchered ther day and netted 562 pounds of clean

E. F. M.'s contribution to our "Puzzle ment," and an additional one from to "came too late for insertion this El-bard M'Quillan, who was an inmate county almshause since 1861, died in

estitution on Monday night last, aged nonticator of the weather the og is by no menns a success, if the rescan be accepted as a criterion

en called to meet at the Court House for the purpose of nominating a Patalogech on Tuesday last Gen M. Esq. of this place, was, on motion of Hall, admitted to practice in the Deputations of Altoona should

es in the coming municipal that city will come under the in Easly, at the solicitation of many pisented to stand as the citi-

at Bennett station, on the West Penn Monday evening last.

Banks, of Commwell two., Huntinty, was so terribly burned by ng fire from a stoye not long tes Capp of Johnstown was brought wen Saturday night last, charged ng an overcoat and several toilet a a sleeping apartment in the will be news to the Blair county

warn from the Harrisburg Patriot of the eight convicts recently sent stality to the Western Penitensolded in the First Ward, Johnsa the hinde of a butcher knife on

and out an ugly gash in one of ther knives are nice playthe repeal of the scalp act, as four dold dollars is considered too pay for fox scalps and "sich"

play and fined \$5 and costs

his horses with a sharp nail Werks, Johnstown, og of Mr. Cornelius Ryan, of on Tuesday evening last,

limb below the knee.

of Greensburg, had his lemoralized about midat East Conemangh, by beween the 'dead-wood' of two ogwheels of an engine at the bg Mill, one day last week. lown husband has been made uch a consummation is possible way these hard times, by being his wife with twin babies-a

out of the Johnstown lock-up a few londay last, and will probably be back here for trial on the charge of

Long may they live and

iks Hawker is the name of the last inal who has realized the "true in ward. this county whose pardon was recommended. at county prison. He was brought chastown on Tuesday night last, harge against him is aggravated

many friend, Mr. Wm. B. Conway, appointed to a clerkship in the of-

ation was recently performed, is ing cheap and dealing in nothing but the trapidly, notwithstanding his ad- best of goods. age, and there are no indications of

-All the U. S. postal cars of the Pa. R. R. Co. are to be painted white forthwith, after the style now in vogue on the Limited Mail. -Henry Martz, of Lilly's station, who was taken to the Allegheny county jail not long since for selling liquor without paying the U.S. special tax, has been reeased on \$500 bail to appear and answer at the May term of the U.S. Court, Pittsburg. -The many friends of Hon. John Reilly in this county will be glad to learn that he has become one of the fathers of the repub-

young Congressman to honor the worthy name he bears -If we hadn't seen the announcement in the Altoena Mirror we wouldn't have known State Convention, to meet at | that "H. J. Hammond, of Ebensburg, Cambria county, has been appointed a Notary Public by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate," nor would we even have known that a man bearing that name had a habita-

lie, his amiable "better half" having recent-

ly presented him with a fine, bouncing heir of the masculine pursuasion. Long live the

tion in our midst. -In our notice of the Democratic nominations for city officers in Altoona last week, we inadvertently omitted to mention the name of our printer friend and editorial brother, Mr. Harry Slep, of the Mirror, who was nominated for School Director, Mr. John H. Tinker being his colleague. May he be elected even if brother Dern has to take a back seat.

-Mr. George Harrencane, a former well known and respected citizen of this place, died in Wabasha county, Minn., on the 9th of January last, aged about 64 years. Mr. II. was a brother-in-law of Mr. Dennis Brawley, of this place, and for many years carried on the tinware manufacturing business here, whence he removed to Minnesota

about the year 1857. -It is not very important for a man to know just how many bones are in his body, but it is highly important for him to know that after a good coat of flesh there is nothing so well calculated to warm the marrow in his bones as a comfortable suit of wellmade clothing from the popular low-priced clothing emporium of Jas. J. Murphy, 109 O'Brien, 1st ward; Clinton street, Johnstown.

-The venerable father of our worthy friend, Thos. I. M'Kiernan of Altoona, who has acceptably filled the position of Justice of the Peace at Williamsburg, Blair county, for the past quarter of a century, was recently renominated for the same position by a vote of 124 to 1-the opposing vote standing alone in his glory. Such unanimity is certainly very creditable to the recipient.

-Information is desired of the whereabouts of Charles and Henry Rice, aged re-spectively between 12 and 13 and 9 and 10 years, who left their home in Carroll township several months ago without the leave or consent of their father. Any person knowing of their whereabouts and doings will confer a favor by addressing Conrad Rice, Carroltown, Cambria county, Pa. -He who by farming would get rich must dig, and sow, and plant, and "sich"; work

hard all day, sleep hard all night, save every cent, and not get tight. Yet even this in vain may be unless he has the sense to see Wild pigeons in abundance are again on that bargains rare can be enjoyed by buying goods from Myers & Lloyd, who keep a stock that none excel, and sell at rates that beat all-well, go and see how it is yourself. -Take hold of the work of life, my boy, in an honest, earnest way; though all begin

at the foot af the hill, the constant heart and stendfast will at the top hold regal sway. And while you are engaged in the landable work, my boy, don't jorget that there is no cheaper place in the country to buy ready-made clothing than at famous Oak Hall, kept by S. J. Hess, at 241 and 243 Main st.,

-The extensive planing mill owned by Mr. Wm. Stoke, and located in Altoona, to-gether with a school house adjoining, was mrned to the ground about 3 o'clock on Tuesday morning last, the work no doubt of incendiaries. Mr. Stoke's loss is put down their erection is a foregone conclusion which at \$12,000 and insurance at \$5,200, while the the coming contest can in nowise effect. Mr. of building, which was a frame structure, was worth some \$500 or \$600 and was fully insured.

-Mr. Henry Fritz, of Yoder township, had three of his tingers caught in a cutting-machine and hadly lacerated on Thursday of last week, and Christian Miller, in his great haste to secure the services of a doctor for Mr. Fritz, forgot to pull up while crossing the Kernville bridge, and the result was his arrest and the imposition of the usual penalty for driving faster than a walk over that structure.

-Mr. Bart, McCabe, engineer of our Brauch train, and Mr. James Hopkins, fice-man on the locomotive of the gravel train, both of whom were badly injured in the recent collision near Cresson, are doing well, te for re-election to the office of and the former gentleman will soon be able to resume his duties here. The latter had erman named Hahn, aged about only one of his legs injured, as the FREEMAN rs, was run over and instantly stated, and that was so badly crushed that it

had to be amputated.

The boss lamp of the borough has just been erected in front of Mr. Geo. Huntley's about eight or nine years since he first felt hardware store, and when the "true inwardness" of its mission has fully dawned upon it, it will no doubt prove a welcome light to nightly wayfarers along the High-way of Ebensburg. Mr. M. L. Oatman has also had exerutiating pain. Finally it was suggested his large lamp repainted, reburnished and by Louis Baumer, his son, that possibly an

surrounding. of paper near East Conemaugh, on Friday last, which had evidently been unwrapped from the lunch of another tramp who preceded him, and in it found a notice of the death | move the obstruction ; but owing to the adof his mother in Philadelphia. Proceeding vanced age of Mr. Baumer, it would of to the station, he made known the facts, and the telegraph being called into requisition, a remittence reached him over the wires and clared his willingness to take any risk, week after his best friend on earth had been and the surgeon at once commenced treating

laid to rest. -It is proper to say that the receipts and dition. This morning, at ten o'clock, a expenditures of the county for the past year, group of physicians, consisting of the oper-Brien, a young man residing as audited by the County Auditors, and the ating physician, his son, Dr. W. B. Lowman, was arrested in Hollidays. county for the same period, show that the where the old gentleman lay. The keen affairs of the county and of the almshouse knife, held in the careful hands of the first have been prudently and judiciously man- mentioned gentleman, made an incision of aged. The respective statements cannot fail to give satisfaction to the people whose in- far as the bladder. Then the latter was terests have been so well protected, and at the same time reflect great credit on the of-

ficials in charge. moreland county, attempted to dislodge a squirrel the other day by putting a package place along the shore of the river, and its nowder into a hollow tree in which the squirrel had taken refuge and then touch- is oval or egg-shaped, and at one end red Cambria borough, had three of ironal to a jelly by being caught experiment proved a perfect boomerang and

as above indicated, The Harrisburg Parriot led us into the error of saying last week that Alex. Mc-Clure, one of the parties recommended for executive elemency by the Board of Pardons, had been convicted in this county, of larceny, while the truth is that McClure, whose first name is John, not Alexander, whose first name is John, not Alexander, was a Jefferson county convict, whose offence was an attempt to procure abortion.

Oscar Graeffe, convicted of larceny in the Oscar Graeffe, convicted of larceny in the error of saying last week that Alex. Mc-moved he rallied very much, and there is a strong hope of his ultimate recovery. His object that which we moved he rallied very much, and there is a strong hope of his ultimate recovery. His object that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports from such as the recovery. His strong how must be consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own productions and exports exceed tha Osear Graeffe, convicted of larceny in the Johnstown District Court, is the man from

-Kind hearts are the gardens, kind thoughts are the roots, kind works are the blossoms, kind deeds are the fruits. Such gardens and roots, blossoms and fruits, and are pleased to learn that our young a hosts of fine suits can be found at all times at the largest and oldest clothing store in Blair county, which as all know or should Register and Recorder of West- know by this time is located on Twelfth atthfully. He will perform his du-kept by that prince of clothiers and most Berman Baumer, father of Sheriff liberal of dealers, Mr. Godfrey Wolff, who you whom a very dangerous sur- knows how to win and retain custom by sell-

-Hugh A. Caldwell, Esq., for many years a school teacher in Hollidaysburg, and who ated when the change was decided subsequently filled the office of Register and W repeat it for the information of Recorder in that county for three terms, and that the next term of Court will afterwards acted as Chief Clerk in the Surthe fourth Monday, being the veyor General's office at Harrisburg under March, and not as heretofore on General Science at Harrison under the extraordinary popularity of this most wensville, Clearfield county, on Thursday of exquisite song that it is scarcely possible to wensville, Clearfield county, on Thursday of exquisite song that it is scarcely possible to last week, aged 63 years. We knew Mr. keep it in print. Messrs, Lion & Healy of last week, aged 63 years we knew Mr. keep it in print. p, this county, was run over Caldwell long and intimately, having been this city have just given an order for 5,000 Tensis of Sale and the same of the purchase one of his pupils for several terms, and can inght last, and almost instantly he was walking on the track at the was walking on the track at the was walking on the track at the same walking of the catiolic cemetery at Wilmore on Same walking of the Catiolic cemetery at Wilmore on Same walking of the catiolic cemetery at Wilmore on Same walking on the track at the same walking of the catiolic cemetery at Wilmore on Same walking on the catiolic cemetery at Wilmore on Same walking on the track at the body and intimately, having the same provided and the same walking on the catiolic cemetery at Wilmore on Same walking on the catiolic cemetery at Wilmore on Same walking on the catiolic cemetery at Wilmore on Same walking on the same walking on the catiolic cemetery at Wilmore on Same walking on the same walking on the catiolic cemetery at Wilmore on Same walking on the same walking on the catiolic cemetery at Wilmore on Same walking on the same walking on the same walking on the same walking on the sam Peace to his ashes.

-Martin Haley, the insane man who attempted to drown himself in the river at East Conemaugh on or about the 17th of last month, and who was brought to the county almshouse the same evening, where he manifested for a time such a violent disposition that he had to be secured to the floor, and refused for several days to partake of any nourishment, was on Monday evening last, in accordance with his own request, sent to his home in Wilmington, Delaware, by Steward Lilly, his mental condition being sufficiently restored to warrant the journey. An inordinate love for liquor is what caused the infortunate man's troubles.

-Our borough authorities having previously entered into a contract with a Reading company for the delivery here of about one bundred tons of iron pipe at the remarkable low price of \$40 per ton, last night com-pleted the letting of the water works by awarding to Mr. Samuel Hanford the contract for building the reservoir, his bid being \$700 if the stone work is puddled and \$800 if cemented, and giving to Messrs. John Wherley and James Gallagher the excavating and filling of the trenches at forty cents per yard, or about \$1,200 for the entire work. The borough reserved the right to have the laying of the pipe done by special contract.

-We learn from a reliable source that Very Rev. J. Tuigg, Bishop elect of the diocese of Pittsburgh, has received a letter from Rt. Rev. M. Domenec, in which he informs Father Tuigg of the fact that the bull of the Holy Father creating him Bishop, as aforesaid, have been entrusted to him (Bishop Domenec) for conveyance to the newly elect, and that the appointment is imperative and without appeal. It is not known to even Bishop Domenec himself what the boundaries of the new diocese really are, and all attempts to define them are therefore mere guess work. As Rishop Domenec will, however, reach home some time next week the matter cannot much longer remain a

mystery. -At the assignee's sale on Saturday last of the real estate of Geo. C. K. Zahm, Esq., 76 acres of landfin Cambria township were purchased by Mr. John Dougherty for the sum of \$608, being \$8 per acre, while the 14 acre tract in the same township was disposed of to Hon. A. A. Barker for \$704, or \$51 per acre, a square of ground in the West Ward brought \$510, Mr. F. A. Barker, being the purchaser, and one of the four lots in Salina, Kansas, was purchased by John E. Scanian, Esq., for \$45. The town property here and the other three lots in Salina were ot sold-\$3,460, the highest bid offered for the former, being considered too low, and no bidders being found for the remaining lots in Kansas.

-The one hundred and forty-fourth anniersary of the birth of the immortal Washagton will be joyfully commemorated in this place by a grand Martha Washington Tea Party and Centennial Concert (vocal and instrumental), at Belmont, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22d, under the auspices of the Ladies' Fair and in aid of the Church of the Holy Name, and we know whereof we affirm when we assure our readers that enjoyable and successful as the last Tea Party was, the one to come is bound to eclipse it in every respect. Excellent music has been secured, abundant edibles will be provided, an elegant and elaborate supper will be served, and every provision will be made for a night of unalloyed enjoyment and pleasant social intercourse. The admission cards for lady and gentleman have been placed at the low price of \$1, gentleman alone 75 cts., and all who have the desire and the disposition 10 enjoy the festivities in a becoming manner are cordially invited to attend.

-Quite an interesting quarrel is now in progress among our Republican brethren on the subject of Burgess, and crimination and recrimination are being indulged in very freely on all sides. The water works will be a big bone of contention in the election next Tuesday, notwithstanding the fact that Geo. Hantley, the present Burgess has an nounced himself as the water-works candidate, regardless of party trammels, and Mr. Thomas Davis (Jackson) seems to be the coming man on the Republican side. What the Democrats propose to do about it has not yet transpired, nor does there seem to be any name prominently mentioned for the office among our political friends. Wouldn't it be well for the Democrats to come together, say to-morrow evenlog, and make their nominations. The chances for the election of a Democratic Burgess and Council were never better, especially, we should judge, if our caudidates are not overly anxious to take a little water in their'n.

AN OPERATION IN LITHOTOMY.-Herman Baumer, sr., father of Sheriff Baumer, of Cambria county, a gentleman who is now in his 77th year, has been suffering for several years past with what is known in the vernacular as stone in the bladder. It is now annoyance from this cause, and more recently the inflamation resulting from the presset out on a new post to reflect credit upon its owner and great brilliancy upon scenes surrounding.

operation might relieve him, and in pursusurrounding. -A tramp named Floyd picked up a piece An examination was made by this skillful surgeon, and the instrument at once detected stone which caused all the pain. The doctor agreed to make an incision and recourse be impossible to guarantee that his recovery would follow. The patient dereturned home, where he arrived one rather than suffer such torture any longer, him so as to have his system in suitable conabout three inches at the onus, and in as opened to the length of two and a-half inches, the tong-shaped instrument quickly but carefully inserted, and the stone was -Joseph Martz, of Salem township, West- drawn forth. In shape and color it was like weight is just one and one-half ounces. It returned to plague the inventor, who was shockingly burned about the head and face, as above indicated.

The peculiar of "Lithotomy," and, as may be supposed, it requires great skill to perform it. Mr. Baumer suffered consider--The Harrisburg Parriot led vs into the able pain, but after the substance was re-

trated principles, extracted from roots and herbs, as to combine in each small granule, scarcely larger than a mustard seed, as much cathartic power as is contained in any larger pills for sale in drug stores. They are not only pleasant to take, but their operation is easy—unattended with any griping pair. They operate without producing any constitutional disturbance. Unlike other cathartics, they do not render the bowels costive after operation, but, on the contrary, they establish a permanently healthy action. Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is

required while using them.
\$500 Reward is offered by the Proprietor to any one who will detect in these Pelletsany calomel or ether form of mercury, mineral

poison, or injurious drug. They are sold by Druggists.

THE MOST POPULAR SONG OF THE DAY is "Gathering Shells from the Sea Shore," Will. L. Thompson. Such is composed by the extraordinary popularity of this most

Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.

The Currency Question.

THE SOPHISTRY OF THE BONDHOLDERS—THE GREENBACK PARTY'S PLANS—THE EXPERI-ENCE OF FRANCE, GERMANY AND ENGLAND ON THE CURRENCY QUESTION-JUDGE KELLEY'S FOURTH PAPER.]

DEAR FREEMAN-I presume you have, ere this, concluded that your correspondent has forgotten his design-for which you would doubtless not be sorry-but you are not so fortunate. Temporary indisposition and want of time kept me silent for a time. In my last paper I spoke briefly of the com-parative utility of the different media of cur-rency. In this I will continue the subject a little farther. It is obvious to all reasonable men that, for mercantile transactions, a sound paper currency is preferable to coin. But if business depended entirely on the currency of the country for means of exchange, not onetenth part of the business would be transacted. In proof of this assertion it is only necessary to state that the clearing-houses in New York to state that the clearing-nouses in New York city alone frequently transact business to the amount of \$100,600,000 per day; and not for one day at a time, but for weeks and months together, and this principally by what are known as clearing-house checks. Checks, drafts and bills of exchange are easier of transmission than paper currency and are consequently more used. But they will not do in all business transactions. transactions. The artisin, the agriculturist, the merchant the manufacturer and the laborer

must have money for their wants, and the scarcity of money causes distress in all the branches and avenues of trade. Two things are evident: there is not enough money in the country for the requirements of trade, and what there is lacks elasticity, WHAT THE BONDHOLDERS SAY. "But," say the hard money men, "the green-back party wants to demonetize gold; to inflate the currency; to break the faith of the government, etc. Say they, "To restore confidence you must return to specie payments; you must contract the currency, and make it clastic by giving it a gold basis,"

WHAT THE GREENBACK PARTY PROPOSES TO DO. The greenback men do not propose to demonethe greenback men as not propose to demone-tize gold, nor to inflate the currency, in the proper sense of the word, nor yet to violate national faith. We would still coin gold, but we would make the greenback a full legal-tender, equal to gold. We would have the national currency of such a volume as the business of the country would require; but this we would, for the most part, accomplish by with drawing the circulation of the national banks and substituting the currency of the govern ment in its stead, thereby saving the interest paid on the bonds deposited as security with the Treasurer, and increasing the circulation by putting in the bands of the people the amount of money which the national banks are required by law to keep as a reserve.

But this talk about inflation and consequent But this talk about inflation and consequent national bankruptey is only a bugbear, gotten up by the bondholders to seare ship people. I do not mean to say that a superfluity of currency would hot be injurious, or that the issue of an unlimited amount would not depreciate it, but I do insist that the government could eatlety double the present parismy of issue. safely double the present maximum of issue. And I believe that had the government in the first place issued \$1,000,000,000 in greenbacks and had not allowed the institution of pational banks we would not be afflicted by hard times. THE EXPERIENCE OF FRANCE.

Five years ago France was defeated in the most gigantic war of moderatimes. To add to ner calamities she was rent by internecine strife. She was burdened by a huge war debt. strile. She was burdened by a huge war debt. The iron heel of her haughty conqueror was on her throat as she lay humbled in the dust, and he insolently demanded, besides the territory he had wreached from her an indemnity the largest ever exacted by a proud victor. France paid this indemnity, and she paid it two years in advance of the stimulated time, but it look in advance of the stipulated time, but it took, you may say, all her gold. What did France then do? In addition to her bonds, which, unlike ours are in the hands of her own people, she issued paper currency to the amount of \$112,000,000. Mark the result! To-day France is the most prosperous nation on the face of the grobe. Her people are employed, and, under her republican form of government, happy, Her exports for 1874-775 exceeded those of any other year of her existence, or of any other nation, the value of exports for the year mentioned being about \$1.400,000,000. Her treasury now contains over \$200,000,000 in grid, and her paper currency is at par with gold. She is now a terror to her arch-enemy, measuing him with a volunteer force of 600,000 men. Her commerce is the first in the world. And all this has been accomplished by her irredeemable pape money, which bears on its face a simple promis to pay. Germany, on the other hand, with her specie basis and her vast indemnity, is actually in straits for the want of money. And England, that paradise of hard money, is witnessing business failures of the most extensive propor-tions and of startling frequency. A widespread panic prevails, so much so that her business men are discussing the propriety of petitioning Parliament for a suspension of specie pay-ments. This specie payment twaddle is a "DELUSION AND A SNARE."

Specie payments, for sooth, when we can hardly get enough gold to pay the iterest on our national debt, the excess of our imports over our exwhy can we not follow the example of rance? Can we not learn wisdom from the France in resources of every kind, in the ex-tent of our territory, etc? Why, then, could we not safely issue as much national currency as France did? But the great question is not more one of the

THE ELASTICITY OF OUR CURRENCY. One great cause of the unclasticity of the currency is the absence of a common safe place of deposit. Before the panie, persons who had money which they did not then need deposited it with the banks, which in turn loaned it to New York banks, where it was cornered and loaned to wild speculators. To remedy this evil, Judge Kelly proposes that the Treasurer of the United States be empowered to issue bonds in denominations as low as (20 at 3.65-100 per cent. interest to persons who wish to loan meney to the government. This would effectumeney to the government of money, and give any prevent the cornering of money, and give the poorer classes a safe place of deposit. The lender could recall his money when needed, or convert his bond to the same use, and the government could use the money in paying its ex-penses. This measure would expand the cur-rency without inflating it, and would bring the people into closer relation with the government, which would then be the great savings bank of

A TRANSPARENT TRICK. President Grant in his last annual mescage recommended to Congress a plan which, at first sight, appears to be that of Judge Kelly, but which is exactly opposite. The President proposed to issue 3.65-100 bones in small denominations for greenbacks, which he would then cancel. Thereupon the administration organs and the bondholders set up the cry that the President had contered the pet idea of Judge President had captured the pet idea of Judge Keliey, whom they dubbed "the wildest infla-tionist in the country," and turned it to the purpose of contracting the currency. No two purpose of contracting the currency. No two schemes could differ more widely. By Judge Kelley's plan the government would derive benefit as well as the people in the saving of interest, which would be the result of not having to fall back on the revenues of the country, which could then be applied to paying the interest on the public debt; while the President's plan would increase the bonded debt of the country, decrease the journency, and thereby deprive the government of the use of the deprive the government of the use of the money by which the bonds were purchased. In other words, it would be a calling in of a currency which bears no interest and giving out an interest-bearing currency, and not a loan. THINGS TO BE DONE TO REMEDY THESE EXISTING

In the first place we must cut off corruption in all the branches of government. Secondly, we must repeat all vicious legislation on the subject of finance. Thirdly, we must make our currency uniform, that is our paper money must be on a par with gold. (If this cannot be done, constitutionally, with the present paper currency, we can substitute it by a full legal tender currency.) Fourthly, we must make our productions and exports exceed that which we consume of our own products and imports from and home industries, discountenance all manner of extravagance in public and private life, and all gambling speculations in stock and other unreliable securities.

As these effusions have grown somewhat protracted, I will endeavor to bring them to a close in one more paper, in which I win supplement a few general remarks on the preceding numbers, and conclude by pointing out the course which the Tammany Democracy of the East will probably take to aid the bondholders in their prefarious scheme. in their nefarious scheme.

Yours, &c.

ORITHARY. MULVEHILL. Died, in Wilmore, on Thursday, Feb. 3, 1876, after a long illness, Mrs. Mary MULVEHILL, wife of Mr. Peter Mulvehill, aged

Deceased was born in County longford, Ircland, and emigrated to this county at an early age, and for half a centuary resiling in Pine township, Indiana county, Pa., from whence about three years ago ber husband removed with his family to Wilmore. Mrs. Mulvehill was a devoted wife and mother and a exemplary Christian, and was greatly esteemed by all who knew her. She leaves a husband and several children, together with a large circle of friends, to mourn her demise. Her remais were interred in the Catholic cemetery at Wilmore on

Our Puzzle Department.

CRESSEY STATION, Merced Co., Cal., ? January 27, 1876. DEAR FREEMAN-Your "Puzzle Department" is becoming quite interesting, and will accomplish a good thing in sharpening up teachers in arith-

E. F. M.'s answer to the plowing coincides with mine, but others differ—some asserting that one team plows as much as the other excepting the 315 rods the first round. But, why is not the other question answered? to wit: If in a land one and a half miles long and one-quarter of a mile wide, twenty acres are plowed each day for twelve days, what width is cut off each day, measuring from the side inward toward the centre? the side inward toward the centre?

I propose a few other examples: The moon's attraction is only one-sixtleth (1-90) of the earth's attraction. Now, it a man weighs one hundred and eighty pounds on the earth, how much would he weigh in the moon? Now, take care!

Two men killed a deer in the woods, and being desirous to know its weight they strek a double.

desirous to know its weight, they stuck a double-bitted are into a log and made the upper edge a fulcrum, on which they balanced a pole; and when the heavy man, who weighed 180 lbs., sus-pended himself from the short arm of the lever, and the man who weighed 140 lbs. suspended himself from the long arm of the lever, they balanced each other; then, without changing the lever, the 140 lbs, man suspended from the short arm and the deer suspended from the long arm also balanced each other. What was the weight of the deer? If the average inclination of a road is three If the average inclination of a road is three degrees, how many teet is that to a mile measured along said road? To be done by arithmetic.

If the orphans schools of your State educated three thousand pupils at an expense of \$4,500,000, what did the tuition of each cost?

If you put a chalk mark on the felloe of a carriage wheel which is five feet in diameter, how far will that chalk mark travel while the carriage wors one mile? goes one mile? B. We have one of the most severe winters

N. B. We have one of the most severe winters here that (alifornia ever saw, We have heavy frosts, snow, wind storms, rains, and thunder, which list is remarkable. It has blowed from the southeast, for the last four days, in a perfect hurricane, without a moment's intermission.

The people of California want a conservative man for the next President. No radical, either Republican or Democrat, need apply. If the country is ever saved from bankruptcy and ruin, conservatism must do it.

R. R. servatism must do it,

FEBRUARY 7, 1876. DEAD FORMAN-First I shall try to correct my own errors thus: The solution to "pine stick," as appears in the paper, is 66:5.5-12 lbs., and as I had it and have it here is 9635 5-12 lbs. The mistake occurred by inverting the figure 9, whether by the ype setter or by me I cannot tell. My answer to 'Hans Snits' No I was wrong. I did not examine the statement of the problem very closely. My solution of it now is 77-128 of a day by A and C. I think this is correct; if not I can get it by being more careful in working it. The solution to the grindstone problem by A. D. H. and myself do not taily. Will some umpire decide which is nearer the true one? The answer to the conical glass problem by A. D. H. and the one sent by me do not agree. Will some one of your contributors decide this also? Your correspondent in Wilmore seems to have lest his tensor. We asked him to seems to have lost his temper. We asked him to give some information in order to be able to calculate the number of his few pigeons. He says his was the only original problem that appeared in the paper except "Hob Roy's." This is strong, for all the problems sent by me were original ones. I would like muchly to be able to earn the \$20, confederate magnetic three bows but I den'y I federate money, if I knew how; but I don't, looked in Worcester's dictionary, but failed find either the word tridecillion or tredecillion it. Decillion is in it, the definition of which is iven as a number raised or involved to the tenth ower; but it does not say what that number is. If we assume it to be a million, then the decilion would be having 60 ciphers annexed to it. The tridecillion or tredecillion is probably considered 3 times the decillion. But I think what your Williams. times the decillon. But I think what your Wil-more correspondent wants calculated is this: Sup-pose this earth of ours was a true sphere, having an even surface, and the diameter of it was en-larged by 600 billions of miles. Then calculate the number of cubic inches in the part that en-larged it, and that number of cubic inches divided by 4 would give the number of pigeons estimated by your "Wilmore" lightning calculator. But whether that would be equal to, or above, or under, his tredecillon will remain a question until your correspondent at Wilmore will give your readers

more light on the subject, which I hope he will do cheerfully. Yours, &c., Lengtro. Yours, &c., CHEST SPHINGS, Feb. 4, 1876. DEAR FREEMAN - In the Herald some time ago I noticed a "nut to crack," and the following is my way of cracking it: Sarah and man each owned 5.6.5 acres, and were worth \$357.50 each, Jane and husband each 1.40625 acres, worth \$57. 375 each, Martha and husband each 1.225 acres. 7401 Inches long : bottom dlameter, 35.18 inches ;

correspondent at Wilmore will give your readers some idea of what a tri or tredecillion is. I hope to be able to earn the reward offered when your Wilmore contributor will have given us a little

height, 17.3 inches.

If "Loretto" will draw a diagram of that trape zoid and examine it thoroughly he may readily see that the line common to both fields is longer than the diagonal. Est this take the magning of the radius of a circle; and, as the other line begins at the same point, it may be readily seen that it is a little longer than the diagonal.

That pendulum must be shortened .543 of an inch, it being a second's pendulum.

The sides of E. F. M.'s small triangle are 8.017
plus, 7.48 plus, and 6.94 x. 2d. The time was 20 plus, 7.48 plus, and 6.94 x. 2d. The time was 20 minutes to six.

"Wilmore" is slightly mistaken about his problem being the only original one—that is, with the exception of "Rob Roy's"—for several, I am sure, have been sent in. I humbly suggest that his problem may be solved thus wise: The stratum of pigeons which surrounds the earth is a hollow sphere, the thickness of which let x represent, then (diameter of earth in inches plus 2 x), cubed and multiplied by 5.236, will give the solidity of the whole vast globe, earth, pigeons and all; and that constitutes one side of a cubic equation, the other side of the equation being made up of 4 tredecilions cubic inches, plus the solidity of the earth in inches.

PROBLEM.

A'plank is 75 feet long 14 inches wide and 4 inches thick. What is the side of a cubical box which may be constructed from it?"

A. D. H. nay be constructed from it?"

A. D. H.
P. S. Let "Wilmore" answer some of our prob-

ALLEGRENY TWP., Feb. 5 1878. DEAR FREEMAN-Below I send you two problems for your "Puzzle Department," promising that
they are not like most of those which you have
published for some time past, being culled from
different authors

PROBLEM FIRST.

How many barrels of crooked whiskey would it
take to reach from Chicago to New York, the dis-

your friend. A CLOD HOPPER.

MUNSTER TWP., Feb. 7, 1876. MR. EDITOR—As "Loretto" does not seem to understand the quilt question, I wish to know if he can solve the problem when stated thus; 2 yards and 63-16's of a yard square. M. M. B.

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J. G. LAKE, Attorney for Applicants.

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If on the floor or ground I a circle describe.

And in the centre place a staff eight feet in height;
And if to the top I a line do affix,
Which measures in feet twice seven and siz;
Now if this line ten feet beyond the circle extend What is the diameter of the circle, please answer your friend.

A CLOD HOPPER.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. - By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cam-bria county, to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, by vendue or outers, on the premises, on FRIDAY, the 25th day of February next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate:

real estate:
ALL the right, title and interest of Emily Nagle and Owen H. Nagle, being an undiv ded molety or one-twelfth part in that certain PIECK OK PARCEL OF LAND situate in Susquehanns. PARCEL OF LAND strate in Susque hanna-township, in said county of Cambris, of which Richard Nagle died seized, described as follows: Adjoining lands of heirs of Henry Lloyd on the west. Abraham Kern on the north, Sam'l Farber on the east, and John R. Nagle on the south, con-taining about NINETY ACRES, SIXTY ACRES of

which are cleared
TERMS OF SALS—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in one and two years, with interest, to be secured by the bond and mortgage of the purchaser.

SLVESTER J. LUTHER,
Guardian of Emily and Owen H, Nagle,

TAVERN STAND FOR RENT. The understand of fers for rent his large, well known and conveniently located Tayern Stand and dwelling house, together with brew house if desired. Situate in the borough of Loretto, Cambria county. By virtue of an order issuing out of the Crphans' unto in the borough of Loretto, Cambria county. This house has all the necessary accommodations recepose to Public Sale, on the premises, on quired by law, such as rooms, stabling, &c., together. quired by law, such as rooms, stabiling, &c., together with lee house, wash house, pumps, &c. Possession will be given on the first day of April, 1875. For terms and further particulars apply by the latter part of March to

FLORIAN BENGELE. Loretto, Jan. 14, 1876.

NOTICE.—All persons are hereby cautioned against interfering with the worked in that vicinity, is easy of access and near the Pennsylvania Railroad.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, secured

Cautioned against intertering with the following described property, purchased by us and left with Thomas Chark until we see proper to remove the same, viz: 1 tenm of stalifons, 1 team money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, secured

1 sielgh, harness and spreads, 1 set single harness,

NINETEENTH ANNUAL STATE-MENT OF THE PROTECTION MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CAMERIA COUNTY, for the year ending January 10, 1876;

Am't of property insured January 11, 18:5 \$1,087,518,79
Am't of property insured during the year. 225,113,51 - 41,312,632,30 Deduct am't expired dur-In the year. 6 197,072 00 Deduct am't surrendered

and canceled 14,073.00 211,145.00 Am't of property insured Jan. 10, 1876, \$1,101,487.30 Am't of premium notes in force January 11, 1878 5 110,975.24
Amount of premium notes taken during year. 24,962 39

-9 135,937,68 Deduct am't expired during year... Deduct am't surrendered 18,086.50 and cancelled. 4,050,76

Am't of premium notes in force Janu-ary 10, 1876 # 113,761.86 Number of Policies issued during the year 183 in force January 10, 1876 .. 925

CASH ACCOUNT.-RECEIPTS. Am't on hand at last settlement \$2,482.83 ush for new insurance 022.54 130.04 Interest received. Un account Assessment No. 4..... 17.65 EXPENDITURES. . # E00 no 8.00 93 no 80 no Secretary's fees Treasurer's salary... Rent Agent's commission 139.50

Judgment note Certificate of deposit 1,120.31 82.6 -92.816.45 Balance cash in hands of Treasurer \$ 766.61 RESOURCES OF THE COMPANY. Premium notes in force Jan'y 10, 1876 \$113,761.86 Halance in hands of Treasure Amount of Borough Water Bonds

LIABILITIES. Losses unadjudicated. The foregoing account audited, found correct,

of Croyle Township for the year 1875 : ADAM BOYER, DR. To amount of Duplicate. balance due Supervisor.

\$479 82 By work done on roads Exonerations 18% days at \$2 per day 26.50-6479.32 D. M. PHINGLE, DR. To amount of Duplicate . 0141 27 balance on old account. 8142.03 By work done on roads, \$235.76 paid Order No. 188 10 20 25 days' work at \$2 per doy \$0.00 \$578.15

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TRUSTEES. Laws (Local Control of the control of th

may attend if they think proper.

JOHN FENLON, Auditor, Jan. 24, 1876.-3t. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—RIFFLE'S ESTATE.—The undersigned, appointed

Barr Twp., Jan. 31, 1876.

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GEO, HUNTLEY, F. ROBERTS, GEO, M. READE, T. W. DICE, Secretary. [2-4.-81.] STATEMENT of SETTLEMENT, January 3d, 1876, with the Supervisors

WE the undereigned Auditors, do certify that he shove statement is correct to the best of our Attest-Daniel M Goron, Twp. Clerk. [248t] knowledge.

Balance due Township..... # 63.88

Preceived of all sums not less than One Dollar.
Present rate of interest, six per cent. Interest is the Dillar, in the Dillar is the Dillar in the Dillar is added to the deposit, thus compounding twice a year without troubling the depositor to call or even to present the deposit book.

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FRANK DIBERT, Treasurer.
Cynys Elder, Solicitor. [12-5, 75,-17.1]

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—BENJA—
MIN BENSHOFF VS. NANCY JANE RAGAR, who was interpleaded with Adam Rose,
Vend. Expanas. No. 47, September Term, 1875.
And now, 5th January, 1875, on motion of Messrs. Johnston & Scanlan, John Feulen was appointed Absilier to report distribution of the money in the hands of Herman Baumer. Esq. High
Sheriff of Cambria county, arising from the sale
of the real estate of the defendant.
In pursuance of the above appointment, notice
is hereby given that I will attend at my office, in
the Borough of Ebensburg, on Fairnay, the 25th
day of February, A. D. 1876, at 2 o'clock F. M.,
to make distribution of said fund among the judgment creditors or parties entitied thereto according to law, when and where all parties interested
may attend if they think proper.

by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county Auditor to report distribution of the balance of funds belonging to Estate of Jas. M. Riffle in the hands of Wm. H. Sechier, admr of said estate, herely gives notice that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at the office of Wm. H. Sechier, in Ebensburg, on Wkineshay, Franciary 23, 1876, at 2 o'clock, r. m., when and where all persons interested may attend, or be debarred from sons interested may attend, or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

Jan. 28 1876-3t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of JACOB SHARBAUGH, dec'd. Estate of Jacob Sharbaugh, dec'd.

Latters testamentary on the estate of such decedent late of farroll township, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having accounts against the same should produce them duly an honticated for settlement.

MARY C. SHARBAUGH, Executor.

John W. SHARBAUGH, Executor.

January 7, 1876.-81.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Nicholas Heffely, dec'd. Estate of Nicholas Heffely, dec'd.
Letters testamentary on the estate of Nicholas
Heffely, inte of Barr tewnship. Cambria county.
Pouns, Ivania, deceased, have been issued to the
duderslyned, 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.

MICHAFL RIESH Expenter. MICHAEL KIRSH, Executor.

COMMITTEE'S NOTICE. The undersigned having been appointed Committee of the person and estate of ELLEN G. CALLAN, widow of William Calian, dec'd, by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, all persons indebted to said ELLEN G. CALLAN are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims are required to present them duly authorities of settlement.

JOSEPH CRISTE, Committee.

Summitville, Jan. 1, 1876. 6t.

Office formerly occupied by Dr. Jamtson, Night calls can be made at Pest-office. [5-14.-8m.*]

W. H. SECHLER, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office on second floor of T. J. Lloyd's new building, Centre street. [1-21, 76,-15.]