Ebensburg, Pa., FRIDAY. - - FEB. 18, 1876.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

... COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING.- The members of the Democratic County Committee are requested to meet at the Court House, in Ebensharg, on THURSDAY, THE 20 DAY OF MARCH NEXT, for the purpose bering two Representative delegates to the Benneratic State Convention, to meet at Landster on the 22d of the same month; also to select conferees to meet similar conferes from Blair county to appoint a Senatotal delegate, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the Compittees. A full attendance is requested. ISAAC WIKE, Chairman. Wilmore, Jan. 31, 1876.

Here, There, and the Other Place, -Another Republican Canan has just been spiked in Altoena. Marble of excellent quality has been un-

earthed in Somerset county. Sanday last was a remarkably warm day even for this remarkably warm winter, Eight more anthracite engines, class C. are to be constructed forthwith at the Pa. R. R. shops, Alteona.

-Col Thomas C. McDowell, whom we all know, has brought suit against C. H. Bergper, of the Harrishurg Telegraph, for libel, The trees in this vicinity were said to be perfectly alive with wild pigeons on Wedreday. From fast to the limbs probably, d skanks" was the polite epithet spelled to one of the local factions of the Republican party during Friday night's cau-

Fee Lleyd and Joseph Davis allege that they brought down twenty-eight wild pigeons with their little guns on Tuesday Mr. John L. Edwards has been appointof postmaster at Relsano, this county, but of ternect to make a fortune out of the

-A Cambria township lad named James encreeded in fracturing one of his legs the other day while engaged in the maniyart of -The County School Superintendents of Prinselvania assembled in convention at the State Normal School building, Indiana,

Pa vesterday Thirty additional cannons are to be sixed at different points on the Gettysburg tattle field, but not one in the Mayor's of-The Pa R. R. Co. is still minus about of its usual supply of congealed water, I the indications are that it will have an

time making up the deficiency.

The butch have again taken Holland; be more specific, the Reputalcans have more elected their candidate for Burcas and other officers for the borough at -Adehestewn sportsman bagged 180 wild pigeons at the rocal near South Fork on Tuesday last, and another hanter from the as place accured sixty of the same feath-

on the same day.

Oliver Elmer Flanagan, of Cassville, managlor county, has been held for trial Produced in default of \$3,000 bail for by the mails. Flanagan was clerk and A 140 pound porker was raffled off the ther day at what is known as the "Kettle," Hellidaysburg, and was afterwards

Become save the Democrat, that Storum twanted in Johnstown by some parties. ere would ge after him when he was He might explain how he

sixteen year old lad named Willie sen of Mr. Adam Belim, of Altoona, trapeze har on Thursday of last roke his neck, but did not die Br. Jacob Glass, of Allegheny township, is engaged in chapping wood a few days.

a atentally fell across a log and fractwo of his rits, besides knocking three of perpendicular. al opportunity to invest in a welltotal property is offered by Mr. seese Eger, of Carrolitown, who desires the commedituus stand now occupied See advertisement elsewhere

oung mandames Hopkins, fireman gravel train which collided with our am near Cresson, on the morning ast, and whe was so terribly in distant, died at his home in blaysburg on Monday night last. Samuel Morrow, indicted for the killing omas Dudson at Scotidale, Westmore mty, on the 25th of November, 1875, n trial for manelaughter at Greensa Friday last, and on Monday follow a jury returned a verdict of not guilty. on the fact that John J. Canan, Esq., as edited a newspaper in Ebenaburg boost lam into the mayorality Altona; but then he has the consolaknowing that he is not the first

whire editor whose political aspirations Q. writes from Carroltown to tell a game of base ball was played be-be first and second nines of the Ashth of that place, on Saturday hich the first pine scored 8 and the runs. Number of innings, 5;

game, 55 minutes. the held to bail for the alleged emat of funds belonging to the United Matual Insurance Company, an then which we presume, judging 's same, insures against fire in the tid as well as the present one. man hailing from Lycoming county.

a lowa, passed through this place stay last with a miniature house on drawn by two horses and containing ly and various articles of personal among which were a small cook other necessary adjuncts to house-"U.S. District Court, Pittsburgh,

y, in the case of Thomas Richey et M. Lloyd, debtors, of Altoona, ate as the Clerk of the Circuit the filing of the bill of receiver was and an order made staying forbut very important for a man to

st how many boxes are in his body, aighly important for him to know ragood coat of flesh there is nothdealeulated to warm the marrow les as a comfortable suit of wellthing from the popular low-priced porium of Jas. J. Murphy, 109

of Carrolltows, dropped dead on ay morning of last week after para hearty breakfast. Mr. Karl had ect for some time to the disorder etsel his death-a rush of blood to at no fears were entertained in half. He was aged about 71 years and

Bs. Captain Davis, for if you don't wk us!" was the despairing cry e from throats so dry of the frightds in cancus. So Captain Davis a us, which we confess was but, by moving earth and heavcould be done in the great, eventwas to beat for burgess our worthy be meagre vote of twenty-seven. by farming would get rich must day, sleep hard all night, save every ot get tight. Yet even this in inless he has the sense to see tains tare can be enjoyed by buying Myers & Lloyd, who keep a ne excel, and sell at rates that

-Hon. David Gilland, Pernocrat, was on Tuesday last re-elected Mayor of Altoona over his Republican competitor, John J. Canan, Esq., by 214 of a majority, the vote standing: Gilland, 1174; Canan 990. All the other Republican candidates on the city ticket, except Cowan for Treasurer, were

elected by small majorities.

—Take hold of the work of life, my boy, In an honest, earnest way; though all begin at the foot of the hill, the constant heart and the steadfast will at the top hold regal sway. And while you are engaged in the landable work, my boy, don't forget 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., Johnstown,
-How did the Clearfield Republican get

the idea that Cambria county paid only \$136 for printing last year? The real figures are \$764.20, which is but little more than half the amount that was expended under radical rule for the same purpose in Indiana county, the assertion of the Messenger that it was done in that county for less money than in any of the neighboring counties to the contrary notwithstanding.

On Tuesday, Feb. 29th, commencing at 10 o'clock, a.m., Mr. Daniel O'Hara, of

Manster township, will offer at public sale a large lot of personal property, consisting of live stock, wagons, buggy, mower and reaper, farming implements, grain, hay, household goods, etc. Also, if not sold in the meantime, his farm of 121 acres and allawance will be exposed to public outery on the day above announced.

- A dark bay horse, five years old next spring and about fourteen hands high, having a large head, short neck, broad shoulders, mane cut short, a long black tail and black egs, was stolen from the premises of Jacob Glosser, Esq., in Susquehanna township, on Sunday night last, Feb. 13th, and a reward of twenty dollars is offered by that gentleman for the recovery of the animal. Address him at Plattville, Cambria county.

-Among the contributions, if not the only one, that will be made by Somerset county to the centennial is the identical compass used in the original survey of the southern boundary of this State, according to the grant made to William Penn, It is now in possession of Dr. Wm. Collins, of Somerset orough. It is in a good state of preservation, and is in perfect working order, although somewhat the worse in appearance for the ravages of time.

The candidacy of Judge Easly for Bur-

gess of Johnstown, although entered upon without the direct intervention of political offuences from either side, was accepted by both parties in so far that neither of them made a nomination for the office, and the result was that Mr. Easly was re-elected by a majority of 411 votes out of a total poll of 459-the remaining 48 votes having for the most part been given to Irvin Rutledge, Esq., in the First, Second and Fifth Ward.

-Messrs, Cooper & Mellon, of Chest Springs, desire us to inform those of our readers who may be interested that they have fully determined to adopt the cash system on and after March 1st. They have a large and varied assortment of dry goods, hats, caps, boots, sinces, notions, groceries, etc., which they are willing to sell as cheap as they can be sold anywhere, but they are firmly resolved to accept nothing in return except the ready cash or marketable pro-Mind that now

-Mrs. Margaret Herbert, of Gallitzin, has applied to the Legislature for the passage of an act authorizing the payment of a claim | Dwight Jones, R ... held by her against the commonwealth for a lot of wood burned by State engines in the year 1859. Presuming that Mrs. Herbert's claim is a just one, we commend it to the favorable consideration of the Legisla-ture if honestly due, and trust that the memby the locky winner for \$60, or \$39 | ture if honestly due, and trust that the members from this county will urge the passage the act if in their indement Mrs. H. entitled to the relief prayed for.

-There is a man in our countralmshouse who was injured at the building of a bridge several months ago, and after remaining in a critical condition for some time, finally began to recover, and is at present very stout and healthy looking, but is not able to use his lower limbs. His left leg was badly njured at the ankle, while the right one was actured at the thigh, and as a consequence he is unable to walk even with the aid of crutches. He spends his time lying in bed or sitting on a chair, and the probabilities are that the balance of his days will have to be spent in that way.

--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 a host of time suits can be found at all times at the largest and oldest clothing store in Blair county, which as all know or should know by this time is located on Twelfth street, next door to the post-office, and is cept by that prince of clothiers and most liberal of dealers, Mr. Godfrey Wolff, who knows how to win and retain custom by selling cheap and dealing in nothing but the

-David Wier, Esq., of Homer City, Indiana county, filled his pipe with tobacco at a store in that place a few days ago and sat down to enjoy a smoke, but had not drawn more than a whiff or two when an explosion ensued, caused by a charge of powder which had been mixed with the tobacco, and Mr. Wier's moustache, eye-lashes and eye-brows were burned off, his forehead and the upper part of his face burned to a crisp, and one and perhaps both of his eyes so badly injured that the doctor thinks he will lose his sight. So much for a practical joke conceived and earried out by some idiot who deserve an early introduction to a straight jacket.

-We are willing to admit now that w did injustice to the groundling when we declared last week that as a prognosticator of the weather he was not a success. But then there is no telling in this latitude what a day or even an hour may bring forth in the weather line, for while Sunday last was warm enough for June or July, Monday was ushered in by a cold rain, Tuesday by a heavy fall of snow and a heavier fall in the thermometer, and since then snow, frost and cold winds have prevailed without intermission. Still the sleighing is execrable, as the roads are very rough and snow for the most

part has drifted by the wayside. -On election day in November last John Hoffman, of Huntingdon, said he was going to husk corn and afterward vote, since which time no traces of him have been seen. He was a German by birth and spoke broken English. He was about forty-five years of age, though looking much younger, wore a full, but not very heavy beard, had a peculiar dark bine eye, and was a man of strictly moral and temperate habits. He had on, when last seen, his working clothes, and left his trunk, clothing and effects behind him. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by addressing T. P. Love, Cottage, Huntingdon county, Pa., or

R. McDivitt, Huntingdon, Pa.

—Pigeon shooting has lost all its charms for a young man named William Dunfee, a resident of Conemangh borough and a clerk in Wood, Morrell & Co.'s store, Johnstown. At least we suspect so from the fact that he went to South Fork on Friday evening last to have a pop at the pigeons on their roost, but instead of the load leaving his blunderbuss in the orthodox way, it exploded at the touch-hole and knocked the old smooth-bore into smithereens, one piece of which struck him in the face and penetrated to a considerable depth near the right eye, but fortunately did not, as was at first feared, destroy that optic; at least there are hopes now that the sight will be preserved. His injuries are of a serious but not dangerous character and he is now in a fair way of recovery.

-The late hour on Thursday night of last week at which the contracts were awarded for building the reservoir and excavating and plant, and "sich"; work the trenches for the water works in this place, prevented us from announcing the fact in more than one-third of our edition for the current week, and hence we here repeat that Mr. Samuel Hanford was the successful bidder for the reservoir and Messrs, John Wherley and James Gallagher for the go and see how it is yourself. trenches, the proposition of the former being Slep, of the Altoona Mirror, one static candidates for School Diput to sleep politically at the contracted for the trenching at 40 cents per contracted for that city, Harry Dern, of the string him by 182 majority, and signed to them. The borough authorities assigned to them assigned to them assigned to the pipes (for about reserved the laying of the pipes (for about no blood was spilled, though in two or three one hundred tons of which a contract had no blood was spilled, though in two or three one hundred tons of which a contract had no blood was spilled, though in two or three one hundred tons of which a contract had no blood was spilled, though in two or three instances a free fight seemed to be exceeding. same thing to the tane of 259. one hundred tons of which a contract had a seen thing to the tane of 259. one hundred tons of which a contract had been saked as a second of the tane of 259. one hundred tons of which a contract had been saked as a second of the tane of 259. at 840 per ton, delivered,) for a future award by imminent and a good deal of bad feeling When, oh when, will the children of men ery little better. Dern shame, wasn't at special rates.

A NEW QUARTERLY. -It is a great deal to say of a new publication with such a title as the American Catholic Quarterly Review that it fulfils what the title promises, but as far as the first number goes we can say this truly. This new and very handsome periodical, which is published by Hardy & Mathe dignity, force and scholarship that we expect of a Quarterly Raview, is loyal to the Roman Catholic faith, but is altogether hat paper, as follows!

American in its broad, wholesome and liberal tone. Those good folks who are worrying themselves about Papal aggression would do well to read this Review, and learn something about the faith and mode of thought of these alarming Papists, who do not seem to be so very different from the rest of us after all. They would meet, of course, with a great deal that jarred upon their sensibilties, and more from which they would stontly dissent; but they would also find, we think, that they had not very well understood the religion that they had been so fleredly denouncing. Considerable space is devoted in this first number of the Recient, and quite properly, to the relations of the Roman Catholic Church in this country to the Protestant public; and most of it it is in admirably good temper. Dr. O'Connor explains that one of the objects of the Review is "to enlighten the prejudice of non-Catholics," and to show that "Catholicity, as they understand it, exists only in their imagination," and that "so understood, it is a compound of sin and absurdity which we detest far more than they." Dr. Orestes A. Brown-son, of whose lately suspended Review the present publication is a legitimate succesfor, contributes one of his very learned essays on "The Philosophy of the Supernataral," and there is an interesting paper on "The Catholic Church in American History." Other papers relate to various theoogical, philosophical or controversial subects, and if the standard of the first number be maintained, this Review will not only be of great service to the Roman Catholic

erature. - Philadelphia Times. LOCAL ELECTIONS .- We give below the names of the candidates for the different Ebensburg borough and Cambria township offices, and the number of votes cast for each at the election held at the Court House on Tuesday last :

Church in this country, but will take a very

prominent place in American periodical lit-

BOROUGH AT LARGE. Burgess. S. W. Davis, R..... 127 | John Lloyd, D...... 100 School Directors. Dr. D. W. Evans, R. 132 | Wm. H. Sechler, D. 95

Geo. A. Kinkead, R., 129 | Dr. J. J. Oatman, D. 94 Auditors. J. Gittings, R., 3y. 127 H. A. M'Pike, D., 3y. 94 D. D. Pryce, R., 2y. 114 L. Rodgers, D., 2y. 92 WEST WARD.

T. J. Williams, D. . . 70 | R. H. Tudor, R . Louis Beynon, D.....75 | John Gittings, R.... 59 John A. Biair, D. . . 60 | David E. Evans, R . 51 M. L. Ontman, D. 75 | W. H. Connell, R. 56 H. A. Shoemaker, D. 76 | E.W. Humphrey, R. 46

Constable.

George Gurley (no opposition). PAST WARD. .75 | A. Hitchue, D 21 R. Jones, R................. 78 Wm. Leighty, R .. 77 . T. J. Davis, R. 77 R. R. Tibbott, R .. L'apectins.

Supervisors - Hunphrey Francis, Rep., 132; David Owens, Rep., 59; W. J. Pryce, Ind. Rep., 73. Judge of Election-D. R. Edwards, Rep., 92; David Tudor, Ind. Rep., 39, Juspectors-Win, R. Williams, Rep., 56; Thos. Honvey, Jenn., 21. Assessors-G. J. Lloyd, Ind. Rep., 68; Ed. Owens, Rep., 63; H. Edwards, Ind. Rep., 1. Assistant Assessors—R. W. Gittings, Rep., 121; Benj. Lloyd, Rep., 128; Hugh Edwards, Ind. Rep., 11. School Directors—W. D. Pryce, Ind. Rep., 40; W. D. Jones, Rep., 129; Jno. J. Davis, Rep., 61; Justice of the Peace—Benj. Lloyd, Rep., 61. Rep., 129. Auditor-Abel Lloyd, Kep., 132. Clerk-G. J. Jones, Rep., 132.

---TERRIPLE WHECK OF A PASSENGER TRAIN.-The Fast Line west passes this place, when on time, at 11.20 at night. On last Saturday evening it was on time, and when opposite the upper end of Conemangh borough it ran into a pile of rock and earth that was on the track, from a slide from the steep bluff at that place. Just above the place is a short curve in the road that prevented the engineer from seeing the obstruction until he was close upon it. The engine crushed its way through for a distance of seventy-five or eighty feet, and turned over against the hill. The baggage car shot across the track towards the river, and the smoking car in the same direction. The conductor immediately directed his attention to rescuing the passengers from their perilious position. Most of the baggage was removed, but not all, as the car caught fire and burned v-ry rapidly. A part of the mail pouches were consumed. The flames soon spread to the smoking car and to the second passenger car, which was soon enveloped in flames. The third passenger coach was pushed back out of the reach of the flames. The fire companies of Johnstown and Millville were soon on hand, but the river intervening, they could not render any assistance. A large crowd of citizens were attracted to the spot. No passenger or any of the train hands were injured, a fact that would seem miraculous. The railroad company sustains a serious loss, but it was most fortunate that no life was sacrificed. The engine trucks were smashed, and the locomotive badly wrecked. The track was torn up for some distance. The passage of trains was delayed until about ten o'clock the next morning, and the wreck was finally all removed about two o'clock Sauday afternoon. The bluff at this place is very steep, and has been considered a dangerous place for a long time. There is still a portion of rock and earth on the bluff that should be removed .- Johnstown Democrat.

HOMICIDE IN JOHNSTOWN-A Boy Shot Dead .- A fifteen year old lad named Wm. Kirby, impelled no doubt by a spirit of mischief, got on the roof of Hawes' cement mill. Johnstown, on Friday evening last, and by his noise attracted the attention of the watchman, Henry Anderson, who not knowing who the party was, commanded him to come down, and receiving no response after repeated efforts, fired his revolver into the air for the purpose of intimidating the intruder, but failing in that, fired a second shot at an object protruding from the eave of the roof, and which unfortunately proved to be the head of young Kirby, when, shocking to relate, the ball entered the right eye and lodged in the head of the unfortunate youth, inflict-ing a wound which resulted in his death in about one hour after. Anderson forthwith surrendered himself to the authorities, and subsequently had a hearing, after which he was sent to this place and committed to jail to await his trial at the ensuing term of Court. A coroner's jury was empannelled by John Cox, Esq., the illness of Coroner Brady preventing him from acting in the matter, and after listening to the evidence adduced, said jury found that Henry Anderson had determinedly and voluntarily killed William Kirby. The young victim lived in Cambria borough and had been employed at the cement mill some five or six months previous to his tragic death. He was a mischievous but by no means a vicious boy, and was greatly esteemed by all who knew him.

-The local elections in this vicinity on Tuesday last were very warmly contested, the principal fight in the borough being for Burgess and for Councilman in the West Ward, the result of which will be learned from figures elsewhere. In Cambria township there was a regular built jamboree instances a free fight seemed to be exceeding- laly was burned to death on the spot. was engendered.

THE HORE-MARBOURG IMPROGLIA.- A Remarkable Case of Scandal. - Some thoughtful friend sent us a copy of the Kansas City Times, containing a history of and sequel to the well known Hoke-Marbourg scandal case, with which our readers were made familiar a year or more ago, but not having honey, of this city, under the editorial directible space to present the facts in our last is tion of Dr. Corcoran and Dr. O'Connor, has sue, and finding them very readably d shed up in the Johnstown Democrat, we this week copy the story entire from the columns of

DETROSPECTIVE. On the 12th of February, 1864, twelve years ago next Saturday, Johnstown was thefive into a fever of excitement by the report that Joseph Moore had shot and killed Jordan Marbourg. Moore was a shocmaker and Marbourg a mer-chant, both doing business and residing in this chant, both doing business and technical pos-city. They were both married men, and pos-cessed warm friends in the community. The sessed warm friends in the community. The cause of the killing of Marbourg was his alleged criminal intercourse with the wife of Moore. That case, however, is furniar to our people, and is now only referred to to introduce one of the characters in this remarkable case of scandal which we are about to relate. Moore was speedily tried and convicted of murder in the second degree, but was pardoned before he was taken to the penitentiary; and he and his wife united together and went west, or shortly after they left this place they met in the west. and lived together as man and wife, Mar-bourg's family removed to Schellsburg. Bed-ford county, where some of the members of it yet reside.

In Schellsburg, William Marbourg, one of the sons of Jordan Marbourg, who had been killed in this city, became the companion of a young man by the name of Jacob Schell Hoke who eventually reflucted to Atchison Kan as. Young Hoke embarked in business there. Success attended his efforts, and he soon became one of the prominent business men of the place. When he was at the top planacle of mercantile success, Marbourg, the former Johnstown boy, arrived there through the inducements of Hoke, and through his influence embarked in business and was successful. JACOB S. HOKE. ducements of Hoke, and through his influence embatked in business and was successful.

Hoke met and married a young lady, the papers we have received from Kansas City say, who was "noted for her beauty and intelligence." She was taken to his home, "which was beautified with everything which taste and refinement could contribute." And according to the Kansas City Times, "their house becan the circle of many admirers, and a resert of the most fashiomable portion of the young metropolis of Kansas."

WILLIAM MARBOURG. of course, was the bosom companion and "mu tual friend" of the family. In the course of events, and after a child had come to make the home more attractive, there came to make the an undue intimacy between Mrs. Hoke and Marbourg. Society caught the faint rumors and eagerly enlarged upon them until the throng which had enjoyed the hospitalities of the cottage came no more. At last the sus-picions reached floke's ears and became veri-aed. Marbourg, however, refused to "humble himself," or wish he was cast into the big tun-nel at Gallitzin, or hoped that "he had never-been born," or said it was all owing to his "true inwardness," and floke shot him. Hoke was arrested, and the shot not proving serious he was fined one dollar.

MRS. HORE then hastened away to Brocklyn, New York the city where the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Theodore Tilton, Elizabeth R. Tilton, Victoria C. Woodhull, and other remarkable people most do congregate. Hoke at once set out to get possession of his daughter. There followed a search which took in the eastern cities and Canada and a series of movements on his search. a search which took in the eastern cities and Canada, and a series of movements on his part and counter movements on her part, in which she was assisted by Marbourg and her mother. One day, however, Hoke saw his wife at a window of a house in Brooklyn. He at once proceeded to get a writ to obtain possession of the child, and succeeded. During the trial the mother regained possession of the idol over which there was so much contention and the which there was so much contention, and it was secreted. It is alleged by the Kanses City papers that Hoke would have won the suit but for this strategem on the part of his wife. The jury was out fourteen before and returned a verticit for the defendant. Then Hoke of-fered no objections and his wife obtained a di-

THE RESULTS. By this time Hoke's fortune had vanished and bring to justice the man was had ruined his home and robbed him of his happiness. After Mrs. Hoke gut her divorce, which was in the fall of 1874, the secondal was lost sight of.
Eoke went to Kansas Uity, where he is to-day
engaged in business, and where, according to
the Kansas Uity Times, he is gaining friends by his bearing and conduct. THE CLIMAX.

of this story remains to be told. On the 21st day of January, 1876, Mrs. Amny A. Hoke and William B. Marbourg were married in Angela, to make it their home.

Thus terminates a case in which a former Johnstown boy takes no second part, which has robbed one man of his happiness, and which no matter what may be the turn of eyents hereafter, must forever cast a shadow on Marbourg and his wife.

This story illustrates that some of the unexplainable things of this world are the freaks of a woman's mind and the treachery of a man's heart. Under the bitterst and the most crueic lighter.

reversed which may and do come to the latter, a woman will sometimes cling to the fate-beaten man and lavish upon him her tendrest devotion. As the world deserts him, she hovers about him and placing hersel between him and the pitiless beatings, she becomes the very in-carnation of the nerole. On the other hand, when the object of her love is upon the rock-bed of success, and contributes, with the facilities which wealth and prosperity have given him, to her most whimsical wants, she described him and turns away from his every importanger. And the "mutual friend," who has been elevated to success by the man thus described, helps the woman to take the step which arouses the slumbers of aventages. the slumbers of suspicion, if it does not tarnish the good which was in her soul.

Tuesday next, it is well to keep in view. will be the anniversary of the birth of the great and immortal Washington, a legal holiday which will be recognized in our midst by a grand Martha Washington tea party and concert at Belmont, which we have every reason to believe will be an event full of pleasant enjoyment and fraught with all the elements necessary to make it worthy of the most liberal encouragement, The festivities are under the auspices of the Ladies' Fair in aid of the Catholic church in this place, and such a cause and such an occasion should not fail to bring together a large number of participants from far and near. Good music will abound and a fine supper will be served, and the small price of \$1 per couple is certainly not an exorbitant sum to pay for a treat so rare and elegant, As the indications now are that there will be good sleighing on the occasion, we hope to see many of our friends present from all parts of the county.

WHERE DOES IT ALL COME FROM?-Pints and quarts of filthy Catarrhal discharges. Where does it all come from? The mucous membrane which lines the chambers of the nose, and its little glands, are diseased, so that they draw from the blood its liquid, and exposure to the air changes it into corruption. This life-liquid is needed to build up the system, but it is extracted, and the system is weakened by the loss. To cure, gain flesh and strength by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which also acts directly upon these giands, correcting them, and apply Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, the only method of reaching the upper cavities, where the discharge ac cumulates and comes from. The instrument and both medicines sold by druggists and dealers in medicines.

A FACT WORTH KNOWING .- Are you suffering with Consumption, Coughs, Severe Colds settled on the breast or any disease of the Throat and Lungs? If so, go to your Druggists, Lemon & Murray, Ebensburg, or to Woleslagle & Son, Wilmore, and get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. medicine has lately been introduced from Germany, and is selling on its own merits, The people are going wild over its success, and druggists all over our country are writing us of its wonderful cures among their customers. If you wish to try its superior virtue get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Large size bottle 75 cents. Three doses will relieve you. Try it.

-The Huntingdon News gives the partier lars of a dreadful accident which occurred at Morrisdale Mines, near Philipsburg, a few nights ago. Mr. and Mrs. Walker started to the latter place for the purpose of doing some shopping, and before their return their daughter Lillie concluded to make a learn to beware of coal oil in its den?

Our Puzzle Department;

FRERUARY 14, 1876. DRAR FREEMAN—In regard to the solutions to grindstone problem by A. D. H., he will easily perceive that he did injustice to C for after the stone being worn down to the angles of the spindle hole there remained of the stone 4 segments. which were useless to C for the purpose. So, in-stead of deducting from area of face the senare of 5, the square of the hypothenuse of spindle hole multiplied by 7:54 should have been deducted, which would be 29,37 inches; then process with the work in the manner pointed out by A, D, H, As it was A ground 5.0295 laches more than his share in inches and B. share in justice, and B ground more than his share by 5.788 inches, face surface. No doubt it was a slight oversight of A. D. H., and I have merely called his attention to this in order to show your readers what caused the discrepancy between his solution and finne, for I am sure each of us knows how to work it so to bring out the correct answer. Also, if A. D. H. will make a draft of his trape-zoidal field on a true scale, then describe an arc of a circle having one of the acute angles as centre and the diagonal the radius, that the periphery from the obtase angle toward the other acute an-gle will fall outside the field, or line to until fi reaches within 10 or 12 ross of this acute angle. consequently the line common to both equal fields is shorter than the diagonal.

I am sorry that A, D. H., who is certainly expert at solving problems, has been so much mistaken in the answer to "Loretto's" the kettle, as he calls ir. He inits in the top or greater diameter in contents by nearly 13 gallons, and also in preserving the shape so as to be in the form of a frustrum or cone, as was required to be done. I

believe he overlooked the stating of the problem, for I feel satisfied he can solve it correctly.

Now, solutions to last week's problems: First to R. R.'s five examples as he calls them: The second of them first—The deer weighed 12214 lbs., 2d. At the end of one mile's inclination, 27614 feet, 3d. Cost of each scholar, \$1500. Too simple to be sent so far. 4th. The chalk mark will travel as far as the carriage, unless rubbed off in the meantime. believe he overlooked the stating of the problem time. Very simple too. At the fifth, which was his first, he seemed to be getting moonish, and says. "Now take care." I will take his advice by keeping clear of the moon, and will also keep clear of "Cleal Hopper's" crooked whickey, except to say that I don't know what he means by space between every large. If he had said between every large. every barrel. If he had said between every two every barrel. If he had said between every two barrels then I could understand. Answer to his poetical problem is 16 605 feet. Now let him hop among his c ooked whiskey barrels, and he may eventually assume the name of Whiskey Hopper. I think 45 inches the side of the cubic box that may be constructed from A. D. H.'s plank, but I am not a carpenter. P. S. The size of box is not given as certain. N. B. Those sending problems should answer some given by others.

CREST SPRINGS, Feb. 12, 1876. DEAR FREEWAN—"Rob Roy" said in your last issue that E. F. M.'s answer to his plowing problem was the only correct one. Now, I contend that the answer which was sent in by the was the true one; namely, 150 rods, or one-half mile. E. F. M.'s answer was 150% rods, and I would be obliged to him or "Rob Roy" if either would show where he got the difference. where he got the difference.

"Rob Roy's" second problem I answer as follows:
The first day there was cut off from the width of
the land \$24 rods; second day, 6 54-71 rods; third
day, 6 4266 4367 rods; and so on, diminishing the
division every time by the width cut off. I would
carry it out to 12 terms if I had time. The dividend is 10 acres, and the first divider is 480 rods. It might be made a little more accurate by subtracting the two end pieces from 10 acres every

The deer weighed 132.5 lbs.
The road varies 276 4008 feet to a mile from a erpendicular line.
The education of an orphan cost \$1500. The mark on the carriage wheel will go 430, 5962-816 yds, more than a mile. It would take 431835 84 34 bbis, to reach from New York to Chicago under the specified condi-

tions.
The diameter of the circle is 29.47 feet.
In the moon question the man who weighed 18.)
Ibs. at the surface of the earth would weigh onetwentieth of a lb, at the distance of the moon; and as the man would attract him with only onesixtieth of the power of the earth, the moon alone would cause him to weigh 3 lbs., and 3 lbs., minus one-twentieth of a lb., gives 2 12 20 lbs. for weight of the man at surface of the moon. PROBLEM.

There is a circular Island whose circumference If there is a circular Island whose circumference is encompassed by a railroad. A tortoise, a mant and an engine start at the same time from a certain point. The tortoise goes I mile a day, the man 12, and the engine 720 miles in a day. How hinny miles will the engine have to go in order to got balf way between the tortoise and the man?

DEAR FREEMAN-The old proverb is true "any person is liable to mistakes," and I believe row that I made three of them in the solutions to Hans Snits' No I problem. The error in the last sent you occurred by confounding time and work, thus: A day's mowing by C was equal to one half day's mowing by A, and two fifth of a day's mow-ing by B added, which would equal 19-21 of field owed in one day by C; and by mistake in work git, I used 19-21 of fle'd as 19-21 of a day. Nor I will show a synopsis of the operation, and i wrong this time, I hope some of the contributor o your Puzzle Department" will please t and show the result I work it as follows:

DAY. DAYS. A mows field in 7-8x4-314 mowing a field 4 times ns large.

B mews field in 1 J-5x4-4 4-5 mowing a field 4 times as large. C move field in 1 2-21x4=4 8-21 mowing a field 4 times as large.

D mows field in 16-21x4=3 1-21 mowing a field 4 Then I moved one-fourth of it and D moved 11 days, both added=9-128 of field, and from I t 95-128 and 33-128 remains for A and C to mow. A mows the field in 3% days, he will mow two-sevenths of it in 1 day. 110 mows the field in 48-21 days he will mow 21-92 of it in 1 day; and 2-7x 21-92-331-644-1 day's mowing by A and Ctogether Then as 331-644:33-128:11 day: 21262 42368 day, or 5313-10-92 day by A and C to finish. So I think 6313-10-92 of a day is the correct answer—being a little over 16 day. Yours, &c., LORETTO

CHEST SPRINGS, Feb. 8, 1876 DEAR PREERAN-"Loretto" seems to think that my solution to the clock pendulum problem is wrong, because 10 minutes is not 1-144 of "the whole 24 years." What 24 years does he mean? I would advise him to take more notice to the problems before he makes remarks on the solu tions given by other persons. I do not pretend to fully understand the science of pendulums, and I wait for a demonstration from A. D. H. If A. D. H. refers to the grindstone problem, he will notice that the price of the grindstone is 23%: herefore his solution is not correct.

I will submit the following solution to Loretto's enlarged kettie: 21.08 inches depth, 32.03.8 inches diameter of larger end. Yours, E. F. M.

HEMLOCK, FEB. 15, 1878. HEMLOCK, FEB. 18, 1876.

DEAR FREEMAN—I enclose you answer to some of the problems in your last issue:

To "Nob Roy's deer problem—12214 lbs.

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To 'Clod Hopper's" 181—1,295,509 37-47 bbis.

To his second problem—15-66 ft., or 15 ft. 514 inches.

A lady being asked the time, replied that twothirds of the time past noon equals two-ninths of the time to midnight. What time was it?

Yours Ac., J. O. Brown,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION .nership theretofore existing between the under signed in the ownership of the horse "May Duke" and in the business carried on by the subscriber: under the firm name of Hang & Laterner, was dis solved by mutual consent on the 7th day of Sep-tember, 1875; and, further, that the accounts due

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A. H. HAUG.
JOHN LATERNER.
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The same without delay, MICHAEL KIRSH, Executor Barr Twp., Jan. 31, 1876.

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I. GEO. M. READE, Attorney at Law, Feb. 11, 1876.-31.

Attorney for Applicants

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To make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

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