CAMBRIA FREEMAN. -- MAY 25, 1876.



Ebensburg, Pa., gibar, - - JUNE 2, 1876.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

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udid shawis for ladles, only \$2, at Bigant prints only six cents per yard

g. L. Calmins & the rule and not the exien at M. L. Oatman's. When they want a nice pair of shoes or

they go to Oatman's. All the stores in town suspended busiwhile the decoration ceremonies were

Monntain House at Cresson is to be for the reception of visitors on the

Far seventy-five cents you can wipe your in the Declaration of Independence in

Take your cash to Oatman who will sell il kinds of goods cheaper than they can ught elsewhere in town.

A girl who is able and willing to work imployment at the Crawford House is makes application on or before Mon-

the Gallitzin tragedy, and made t of it while there was anything to

st't be discouraged" may appear in set FREEMAN, but if it don't we hope or will follow his own advice and

rs, Athelia Prentice, a colored resif Johnstown, aged about 60 years, all day's washing on Monday, and in bome and fell dead.

coration services in Altoona were. he language of the Mirror, a flat re like a hollow mockery than an ion of heartfelt remembrance.

ere was a fine display of bunting on ation day, the huge flag suspended the street in front of A. A. Barker & tore being especially worthy of notice. We will be two days behind our forein the observance of the 4th of July ar that glorious event, which occurred stay in 1776, falling on Thursday In

Mrs. Fre, an aged and much respected reading in St. Augustine, was thrown awagon on Sunday last, while returnhurch, and was very severely in-

a third track has just been completed he Pa R. R. from the terminus of the ing year the telegraph office at Wilto a considerable distance below the

Asix year old child of ex-Sheriff Pie, of field county, speaks French, German English quite finently. The youthful lay was born in France, and of course Pie-ous parents.

The dwelling house of a Clearfield counn who had lost all thith in banking ina was burned fown wot long since, ih it disappeared some three thousand in greenbacks which he had accu-

After all it seems that the Mexican es will either have to pay their fares 2s Pa R. R. like other people or stay of from the Centennial, said Company declined to obey the instructions of le carties in this particular. standard will tell us how to dis-

- While the procession was returning to sh between the original and the "cribinjuries which have since eventuated in the Court House, by way of High street, on | death. matter in its columns, we will pledge wend never again to clip any of the Decoration day, a horse attached to a buggy mer without giving full credit to that of which Mr. Wm. Dishart, of Camoria ----COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION .- An error township, is the owner, took fright at the having been made in the announcement of music, and breaking the strap by which he was fastened to a hitching-post near at hand, nation at Bedford, Pa., of candidates for nomdashed into the crowd on the sidewalk in asset theatre, Philadelphia, belongs dashed into the crowd on the sidewalk in ination as cadets to the Naval Accademy at front of the law office of John Fenlon, Esq., Anuapolis, we publish herewith the letter and for a time created a frightful papic, but of Mr. Reilly in regard to the matter, by strange as it may seem, only one child, a lit-tle son of Mr. James M. Singer, was knocked which it will be seen that the examinatio is to take place on the 15th instead of the down or touched in any way by the fright-ened horse or the flying vehicle, and even 10th of June, as erroneously stated: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20, 1876. his injuries are scarcely worth talking about. The buggy, however, was badly demoralized by coming in contact with one of the shade Candidates for nomination as Cadets to the Naval Academy at Annapolis are notified that a competitive examination will be held at the Court House, in Bedford, on Thursday, June trees, so complete being the wreck that it is store, and once in the store the goods almost impossible to conceive how such an fires will not fail to induce them to accident could have occurred without loss of Candidates must present satisfactory testi-Candidates must present satisfactory testi-monials of good moral character, and must be over fourteen and less than eighteen years of age, physically sound, well formed and of ro-bust constitution, and must pass a satisfactory examination in reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, English grammar and geography. The successful candidate will be required to report at the Accademy on June 21st. life or other serious consequences. -The appearance of an advertisement in the Altoona Mirror over the signature of Frank Kelkopen, of Casey, Guthrie county, lowa, in which inquiries are made about the wife and two children of said Kelkopen, whom he alleges that he left at Bennington M. C., 17th Pa. District. Furnace, Blair county, about three years ago, has prompted Mr. E. R. Baldridge, fur--.. nace manager and postmaster at the latter place, to write a communication to the paper above named, in which he declares that the BURNED TO DEATH .- On Friday after noon of last week, Mrs. McIntyre, mother-in-law of Peter Denny, of East Tyrone, was belief was very general at the time that Kelkopen had murdered his wife and two burned so severely that death ensued in a burned so severely that death ensued in a few hours. She and a boy were burning brush in a clearing near Bald Eagle Furnace. She was at one end of the clearing and he at the other. By some means her clothes took fire, and being badly trightened she ran and acceamed for help. The boy hear-ing and seeing her, ran to her as rapidly as possible, and both of them succeeded in ex-tinguishing the flames after all the clothing children, and taking an older child with him left for parts unknown. Nothing, however, was found to confirm these suspicions, but the fact that the entire family had disappeared between two days, so to speak, and that the furniture and everything else about the house was left behind in the flight, cast an air of mystery over the transaction that could not be explained on any other hypothtinguishing the flames after all the clothing from her waist to her feet were consumed. She was conveyed to the residence of her ests than that a foul murder had been com-She was conveyed to the residence of her son-in-law, where medical assistance was summoned, but to no avail. After suffering intensely until three o'clock the following morning she died. Her legs, body and arms were burned to a crisp, but her face was un-injured. She was about seventy years of age. A sad ending for such an extended -Mr. August Lambert, a well known brewer of Johustown, in company with Messrs. D. W. Coulter, Robert Wiz and David Faloon, of East Conemaugh, started on a trout-fishing excursion on last Monday morning, and continued with the party until about 2 o'clock p. m., when, having reached a point near within a mile or two of Wilmore age. life. life. Her remains were interred in the Ty-roue cemetery on Sunday.- Tyrone Heratd. he showed signs of fatigue and on being advised by the others to go to Sherbine's saw mill, not far distant, and rest himself until A WILMORE friend, Mr. F. P. McCorthey had fished along the stream to that point, he started in the direction indicated, mick, sends us the following, with a request to publisb: Drowned, near Madison, on the Ohio river, on the 10th day of May, Mr. William B. White, in the eighteenth year of his age. Deceased was born in Lawrenceville, now the 17th Ward of Pittsburgh, but for some years resided near Blairsville, Indiana county and was a student for a time at St. Vincent's, many of his class-mates at which institution will be grieved no doubt to hear of his untimely death. He was a sober, industrious young man, a fervent and devout Christian, and a kind and dutiful son, and had it pleased Divine Providence to have spared his life he would doubtlee have contin-ued a useful member of society in whatever sphere his lot might chance to be east. We heartily sympathize with the bereaved parents and family in their sad affliction, and trust that He who was pleased to send this great trial will give them the necessary strength and grace; to bear it. to publish: the rest of the party meantime continuing on their way. What was the surprise of his associates, therefore, to find on reaching the mill that Mr. Lambert was not there, and their surprise and fears were greatly en-hanced when after searching in the vicinity uatil nearly dark they failed to find any trace of the missing man. Returning home they made known the fact of Mr. Lambert'smysterious disappearance, but on the pre-sumption we suppose that he would turn up all right, no further effort was made in his the life less remains of a mur-pedier lie burted, a pack of goods, it temembered, having been found in the that has been the result of the ex-Wiat has been the result of the ex-we are not able to retact the ex--The decoration of the graves of the patriot dead whose remains are interred in Lloyd's cemetery, the Congregational ceme-tery, and the Catholic cemetery, in and near this place, was performed on Tuesday last with all the dignity and decorum becoming MURDER WILL OUT. - A few years ago "August Flower" was discovered to be a certain cure for Dyspepsia and Liver com-diaint, a few thin Dyspeptics made known to their friends how easily and quickly they where, has been found. He was about 11 o'clock yesterday fore-ied on a log some two miles from s mill, with hearly all the clothing his person, and, judging from the had been cured by its use. The great merits of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER became heralded through the country by one sufferer to another, until, without advertising, its sale has become immense. Druggists in EVERY The series of the country by one white series of the country by the series of the country by one white series of the country by the series of the count by the series of the count by the series of the count by the series of the country by the seri Decorating Committee, one or two Sabbath

-Mr. Harry Jacobs, who is known of nearly all men in this county, having just located at 819 Market street, Philadelphia, as senior member of the firm of Jacobs &

Co., wholesale and retail dealers in wines liquors and segars, solicits a call from his many friends in Cambria when the Centennial or any other notion prompts them to visit that city. Fine old whiskey and a

kindly welcome to are among Harry's spe-cialties. Go and see him. —An exchange says that a Pennsylvaria man owns a farm on which he can fell a tree

man owns a farm on which he can fell a tree that will lie in three counties. To which another editor responds that the chap who wrote the above could lie in a dozen counties and not half try-unless indeed, we will take the liberty of adding, he should attempt to sound the praises of Mr. Godfrey Wolff and his always complete, handsome and cheap stock of ready-made clothing, about which it is impossible for anybody to speak approvingly and tell a lie. Store on Twelfth street, next floor to the post-office, Altoona, Pa. Pa.

-Twelve dwelling houses and the same number of stables were destroyed by fire at Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland county, on Monday afternoon, involving a loss esti-mated at not less than \$20,000, on which the insurance is said to amount to over \$5,500. The fire originated from a defective flue at the residence of J. D. McCabe, and as the wind was blowing quite briskly the flames spread very rapidly. The principal suffer-ers are B. Kemp, \$12,000-no insurance; J. D. McCabe, \$6,000-insurance \$4,000; Dr. F. S. Marsh, \$4,000-insurance \$1,500; Wm. Hitchman, \$2,000; and H. C. Ronemeyer, \$1,000-no insurance. The other lesses range the insurance is said to amount to over \$5,500.

1,000-no insurance. The other lesses range \$1,000-no insurance. The other lesses range from \$150 to \$590. —The beautiful ceremony of presenting floral offerings and crowning the statue of the Blessed Virgin, accompanied with poeti-cal greetings, chaste and appropriate to the occasion, was fully carried out at the Catho-lic church on Wednesday evening last, the gitls and boys who participated acquitting themselves with the ntmost credit. After the company Father Boyle delivered a very

the ceremony Father Boyle delivered a very instructive discourse on the respect and de-votion which the Catholic Church manifests for the Mother of God, and was listened to with marked attention by all present, many of whom were of other denominations. At the conclusion of the discourse the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given and

tion of the Bressed Sacrament was given and the congregation dispersed. —The postal stamp for the Centennial year has been issued. The design is very neat, and besides bearing the legend : "Cen-tennial, U. S.—Three Cents," the mail car-rier of 1776 and the mail train of 1876 are very suggestively made to do duty. The stamp is green, and in this respect atleast

bears a strong resemblance to those peo-ple who fail to consult S. J. Hess in the matter of wearing apparel when in want of

and buy their garments where they can buy them good and cneap-at 241 and 243 Main street, Johnstown. —Hollidaysburg had another conflagration -a pretty big one-on Thursday afternoon

of last week, the fire originating in a stable situated on an alley leading from Juniata to Blair streets, in the 4th ward, and destroy-ing the brewery of Mr. F. W. Rauch, the dwelling houses of Mrs. Sarah Herr and John McClure, and the stables of J. M. Kinports, John McClure and Thomas Maloy,

esides damaging the dwelling of Mr. Rauch and the properties of two other parties to an extent valued in all at about \$180. Total insurance on property destroyed, \$4,100; on property damaged, \$5,300. The cause of the fire is not known, but the theory generally accepted is that it was started by several children playing in one of the stables.

"A Drop of Joy in Every Word."

FLEMINGTON, Hunterdon Co., N. J., June 25, 1874. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y .: Dear Sir-It is with a happy heart that I pen these

Sir-It is with a happy heart that I pen these lines to acknowledge that you and your Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets are blessings to the World. These medicines cannot be too highly praised, for they have almost brought me out of the grave. Three months ago I was broken out with large ulcers and sores of my body; limbs and face. I procured your Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets; and have taken six bottles, and to-day I am in good health; all those ugly ulcers having healed and left my skin in a natural healthy condition. I thought at one time I could not be cured. Although I can but poorly express my gratitude to you, yet there is a drop of joy in every word I write. God's blessing rest on you and your wonderful medicines is the humble prayer of Yours truly,

Yours truly, JAMES O. BELLIS. When a medicine will promptly cure such terrible eating ulcers and free the blood of the virulent poison causing them, who can longer doubt its wonderfu! virtues? Dr. Pierce, however, does not wish to place his Golden Medical Discovery in the catalogue of quack patent costrums by recommending It to cure every disease, nor does he so re-commend it; but what he does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is can-He does not recommend his Discovery cer. for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood clear.ser yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of and that it will free the blood and system of all other known blood poisons, be they ani-mal, vegetable or mineral. The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of Skin Diseases, as all forms of Biotches, Pimples and Eruptions, also all Glandular Swellings, and the worst form of Scrofulous and Ulcerated Sores of Neck, Legs or other parts, and all Scrofulous Dis-eases of the Bones, as White Swelling, Fever Sores, Hip Joint and Spinal Diseases, all of which belong to Scrofulous diseases.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES .- Mr. Patrick O'Brien, switch-tender at Gallitzin, who was so shockingly maltreated on the night of the 20th ult., an account of which appeared in our last issue, died of his injuries on Friday night, and was burled in the Catholic cometery at Tunnellhill on Sunday afternoon St. Patrick's Society and an immense concourse of citizens participating in the obse-quies. On Saturday morning a post-mortem examination was made, when it was found that the skull of the deceased had been fracthred about two inches over the right temple. Subsequently Coroner Brady, of Johnstown, arrived en the scene, and summoning a jury matter of wearing apparet when in want of a full suit or any single article of ready-made clothing or gent's furnishing goods. If any of our readers have heretofore as-sumed the color of a centennial stamp, it is high time they should repent of their folly and where the statemeents of the prisoners, Patrick and Martin Leonard and Thomas

Howell, and some other evidence was elici-ted. At the conclusion of its labors the coroner's inquest returned a verdict in which Wm. Young and Patrick Leonard, the first of whom has not yet been arrested, were charged with inflicting the injuries which caused the death of Mr. O'Brien, and Martin Leonard was declared to be an accessary befors the fact. Later in the day Burgess Lingenfelter, of Gallitzin borough, appeared before H. Kinkead, Esq., of this place, and made information against the parties named, charging the first two with murder and the last named with being accessary to the crime. This too in contradistiniction to the fact that deceased in his dying deposition declared as his belief that Martin Leonard had thrown the stone which struck him and inflicted the

Pun-gent Epistles from Rob Roy.

CREAREY STATION, Merced Co., Cal. 1 May 14, 1876. I've just rec'd your paper here-

The poetry is there— But not a puzzle doth appear : Cause—the scent-epial fair. A. D. H., of puzzle fame, And E. F. M., the clerk, And all have left without a name; Though each has made his mark.

Our folks are fighting for the right;

With sim and purpose high ; The Chinese women they do smite, Like Samson, "hip and thigh."

The folks are on a level here; No upper ten they trust : Though when the drought is quite severe We have an upper crust.

Our land, though crusty, still is neat; And of the better class ; But if we cannot sow in wheat We let it go to grass.

Our miners, whether forth or south, Feel dull without a lode, And often get down in the mouth. Entering their dark abode.

Though not of old King William's school, Out people, nine in ten, Of every nation, creed and school, Are strictly Ofange men.

And a pro po here is a stumper For your athletes of fame ; We have right here a champion jumper, Who jumped a ranch, or claim.

Our boys—well some have bands of sheep, And mustang steeds to lope, Whiskey for drink, and beds for sleep, But ne'er a band of hope.

The sheep they pen up in the night-A shepherd's sole relief-By fences, portable and light, A kind of corral reef.

There are some fast nags in the State, And drives are like a floor; some made 2.40 here of late, And some made even more.

The winds of California Are like some fops I know— Most welcome when most far away, And always a great blow.

We want the Texas railroad made

As soon as it can be; secause, besides increasing trade, Bome folks could ride Scott free.

It would cement the Union; Afford us more supplies; Make closer our communion, And bind with stronger ties.

Horse racing here is great bother, And what makes matters worse, While one horse always beats another, The owner beats the horse.

Our rivers now are a surprise-Terror to man and beast; The reason they took such a rise, They all come from the y(east).

The Mr. Hogg that bought some stock Of Constock fame-a take on, If he takes time by the forelock, He yet may save his bacon.

Thus ends my incoherent rhyme,

Thus ends my inconcrete uses; Which may get many curses; And which I think it is sublime, Ros Roy.

WRITING PORTRY.—The old saying that "poets are born, not made." has just had fluxtration in Brookiyn. The Baptisis advertised for a Centen-nial hyma, suitable for their Sunday Schools, and no less than a hundred poetasters sent in compo-sitions for the prize. Dr. Cutting, of the Commit-tee on Awards, reports that not one of the number comes up to the required standard. This is a sad commentary upon the poetical genius of the Coun-try. It must be understood, however, that good verses come from inspiration, and when one writes for money he has no time to wait for the "afflatus." but must square himself strictly according to busbut must square himself strictly according to bus

We clip the above from the San Francisco Daily Call. We pity the poets on account of the Doctor's Culling remarks and we go for the

HYMN.

Lord, during this Centennial year, Lord, during this Centennial year, Bless nearly all our people here. We ask of Thee the pen of Milton, To write a hymn for all but Tilton. Osend to us a heavenly teacher! And take away that ugly Beecher. Make hearts of flesh from hearts of Stone, And save us all but Elder Bowen. Thy blessings may all Brooking our fir Thy blessings may all Brooklyn qual I Except that simple man, old Claffin; And let Thy grace take a deep holt on All families but that of Moulton. Of loaves and fishes send a good shoal To every one but Mrs. Woodhull.

HYMENEAL

WILBUR-CONRAD.-Married, May 5th, at St. Augustine, by Rev. Thomas McEnrue, Mr. SAMUEL WILBUR and Miss ANNIE CONRAD. MULLEN-INGARD.-Married, at the same place, by the same; on Monday, May Lith. Mr. EDWARD MULLEN and Miss ANNE INGARD.

IN accordance with an Act of the General As-sembly of this Commonwealth. approved the 8th day of April, A. D. 1872, "relating to the col-lection of taxes in the county of Cambria." no-tice is hereby given to the tax-payers residing in the districts below named, that the County Trensurer, in compliance with the second sec-tion of said act, will attend at the places of holding the borough and township elections on the following named days, for the purpose of receiving the county, poor and state taxes ds-sessed for the year 1876: For Winners borough Monday. June 19th RODDY-DOUGLASS.-Married, at the same place, by the same, on Tuesday, May 30th, Mr. JOHN RODDY and Miss ELLA DOUGLASS, all of Clearfield township.

NOTICE TO

TAX-PAYERS!

STATEMENT OF AUDITORS' SETTLEMENT with the Supervisors

of Allegheny Township for the year 1875 to April 10, 1876 :

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We, the undersigned Auditors of Allegheny township, do certify that we have examined the duplicates and vouchers of Frank L. Little and

Thomas Mullen, Supervisors, and find the fore-going to be a true statement, J. J. N. EUK ENRODE, J. TOMLINSON, Attest-Jos. Hoguz, Twp. Clerk. (5-19,-3t.)

TRIAL LIST, JUNE TERM.—List of Causes set down for trial at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Ebensourg, for Cambria county, commencing on MONDAY, the Sth day of JUNE, A. D. 1876:

By work done by taxables \$399.61

exonerations allowed......
receipt of Anthony M'Coy......
his time, 50 days at \$1.50 p. d....
cash received from taxables....

OBITUARY:

McKENZIE.-Died, of consumption, at the residence of Mr. John McHugh, in Munster township, about 4 o'clock yesterday (Thursday) morning, Mr. HENRY W. MCKENZIE, aged about 21 years. Funeral at 10 o'clock to-morrow fore-noon: interment in the Catholic cemetery at Wilmore. May be rest in peace.

seased for the year 1876: For Wilmore borough, Monday, June 12th. "Summerhill township, Tuesday, June 12th. Washington "Wednesday, "14th. Summitville borough, Thursday, "15th. Galilizin township, Baturday, "15th. Loretto borough, Monday, "17th. Loretto borough, Monday, "19th. Allegheny township, Tuesday, "21st. Chest Springs borough, Thursday, "22d. Chest Springs borough, Thursday, "23d. White township, Friday, "23d. White township, on Monday, June 25th, at A: H. Fiske's, and on Tuesday, June 27th, at Lleydsville. DAVIS. – Died, in Cambria township, on Mon-day evening, May 20th. Mrs. EMIL: DAVIS, wife of Wm. W. Davis, and daughter of John J: Roberts, formerly of this place, aged abont 20 years. The remains were brought here on Wed-needay morning last and interred in Lloyd's cemetery, a very large concourse of relatives and neighbors accompanying them to their last resting place. A: H. Fiske's, and on Tuesday, June 27th, at Lleydsville. Chest township, at Gien Connell, Wednes-day, June 28th, and at A. Anna's. Thurs-day, June 28th, and at A. Anna's. Thurs-day, June 28th. Carroll township, Saturday, July 1st. Carroll township, Saturday, July 1st. Carroll township, Saturday, July 1st. Carbon and Wednesday, July 5th. Susquehanna township, Thursday, July 6th. West Ward, Ebensburg, Friday, July 7th. Back Ward, Ebensburg, Friday, July 8th. Jackson township, Monday, July 10th. Blacklick "Tuesday, July 10th. Mad, in accordance with the second section of raid act, on all taxes paid to the Treasurer be-fore the 1st day of September there will be a reduction of Five PER CENT., while five per cent. will be adeed to all unpaid taxes, and placed in the hands of a constable. N. J. FREIDHOFF, County Treasurer. Treasurer's office, Ebensburg, April 24, 1878. resting place.

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A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of RICHARD SANDERSON, dec'd. Letters of AllCHARD SANDERSON, dec'h Letters of administration on the estate of Rich-ard Sanderson, laté of Conemaügh borough, de-ceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to faid estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly su-thenticated for settlement. J. H. HITE, Administrator, June 2, 1876.-6t.*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of ANTHONY MOHLER, det'd. Estate of ANTHONY MOHLER, det d. Letters testamentary on the estate of Anthony Mohler, late of Barr township, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township, to whom all persons in-debted to said township, to whom all persons in-mediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly anthenticated for settle-ment. JOHN SOISSONG, Sr., Executors. JULIAN MOHLER, Barr Twp., June 2, 1876.-6t.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JOSEPH HERSCHELL. dee'd. Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration, cum festamento annexo on the estate of Joseph Herschell, iate of Carroll township, de-deased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make prompt payment, and those having claims against it are requested to present the same duly authenticated for settlement. DECKLA HERSCHELL, Adm'rs. JACOB YEAGLEY, Adm'rs.



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First week. Henry Fye......vs. D. W. Harshberger. J. P. Donoughe....vs. Patrick B. Kerfn. Same John Brady.....vs. Same John Brady.....vs. Rose M'Gough et. al. Catherine Todd Adm..vs. Edmund J. Waters. Lewis J. Benrer....vs. Dysart & Son. W. S. Waters & Co....vs. Joseph Shocmaker.

JOHNSTOWN SAVINGS BANK!

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Torrespondents, JAMEs P. MURPHY, Nov. 19, 1875.-tf. Cashier.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMEN IS. -Notice is hereby given that the fol-

"Bat, McPike will have his joke,"

Is Cal. Joe Murphy, formerly of the s and to Sam'l A. Denning, a former m of Altrona, belongs the honor of hav-

We ask the lulies to take a peep into the sindows at Mrs. R. E. Jones' millinery dment, as we feel confident that if staglimpse of the beauties there rething will deter them from enter hatever they need.

many friends of Mr. Simon Sulte were glad to welcome him back to his ar haunts one day last work and will alder still to learn that he is, if rumor ly, about to resume business in our tile down to stay. Hope the is true and that the promised venture

cove a profitable one. ag at Alteona between the America urg and the Mountain City club onna, the score stood 11 for the latter the former ; and in a like contest at . layshing on Tuesday afternoon, the its of the latter place scored 18 runs t15 won by the America.

We find this item in the Hollidaysburg and and presume that it is not only torighal : An eight year old boy allough was playing with powtfew days ago. As usual the powder led and burned him very severely the waist up. The flesh is torn from ist, and it is feared he will lose the mitted.

" may to get along well is to dig it it the way to get along weller, if we mitted the expression, is to buy goels, groceries, etc., you need peash store of Myers & Lloyd, d suit of clothes can be purchased d callco for 6 cents per yard, and icles at prices equally low-all inandsome goods just received. nderd says that on the day the aveil between the Juniata and ly clubs a Hollidaysburg boy e grounds to that borough on a making the distance in fifty-five As the Standard fails to tell how between the two points, the above seems about as clear as mud. however, is we think comewhere errect thing.

me of men under the superintendputy Sheriff H. C. Freidhoff, of igh, was put to work on last to remove part of a refuse M South Fork, under which is we are not able to state at this writ-

August Lambert, who was lost in not far from Wilmore on Tuesday Monday evening last, as the us to say in a more extended achis person, and, judging from the these who found him had in indu-

To every one but Mrs. woounult. Drown with Thy mercy all our sorrows Excepting those of Mr. Morris. Let each disciple be a learner Of grace and love, but Bessie Turuet. And let "true inwardness" support us. Except the papers that report us. RoB Roy.

----Communications.

TUNNELRILL, May 25, 1876.

TUNNELRILL, May 25, 1876. REDITOR FREEMAN-It is the general supposi-tion among persons living at a distance from this place that there is an organized band of outlaws here known as the "Mollie Maguires." It is hard to expect strangers to think other-wise when there are persons living in this place who are so cyll-minded as to thus foully mis-represent their neighbors. It is true indeed that there have been several disgraceful quar-rels in this vicinity, but who were they who almost invariably started those quarrels? In most cases they were strangers who, backed up by a few others, went about spreeing and call-ing themseives Mollies, and of course there were only too glad to classify all those as Mol-lies who did not come up to their views. They at first tried to form a vigilance committee, but failed through some cause best known to at first tried to form a vignance committee, but failed through some cause best known to themselves. They then worked around and at last succeeded in getting Gallitzin into a bor-ough, when they elected officers and made a great show of authority until they were check-ed by the tragic death of Manus Patton, whom even after death was cried down as an outlaw for some remen that we must guess at. I was ed by the tragic death of Manus Fatton, whom even after death was cried down as an outlaw for some reason that we must guess at. I was raised close to Patton, went to school with him for a long time, and for a few years previous to his and death was agreat deal if his company, and I must say that I never saw a young man with more innocent ways or who was less de-serving of the bad name those crooked tongued people have given him. He was no outlaw, but a young man who was neither affaid nor ashamed to work for his living. He got into a few quarrels on other people's account, but let any man show me where he quarreled on his own account. And yet that penny sheet, the Altoona Mirrer which has often represent-ed him as an outlaw, in its issue of May 22d publishes an article headed "Molile Maguire-ism" which pretends to show that Patrick O'-Brien was abused by members of that organi-sation at Galilizin one night last week. The author of that communi ation (must have a skull as thick as a mule to try to make people believe such stuff. If those who assaulted Mr. O'Brien are what they are represented to be, then their victim, as well as many others call-ting themselves law-abiding citizens of Galili-zin, are all Mollies, as one of the party charged with abusing O'Brien did and I believe stuff arrested belong to no society. The two first arrested belong to no society, and the other two accused are strangers in thisplace. Again, the correspondent of the Mirror says there is no longer any doubt but that there is a well or-ganized gang of Mollies, or murderers, at Gal-litzin, and that they had laid a plot to take the the correspondent of the Mirror says there is no longer any doubt but that there is a well or-ganized gang of Mollies, or murderers, at Gal-lizin, and that they had laid a plot to take the life of Patrick Burns on account of the death of Manus Patton; but that Burns was werned by O'Brien, who was afterwards abused for telling him. If reports betrue, O'Brien watch-cd persons passing that way who were attend-ing to their own business. It is also said he had the pleasure of seeing the inside of the lock-up for some fuss he was engaged in a few nights before. If Burns was informed that parties plotted against his life why did he not insist on the proof? The low-lifed scoundred who started the report was no doubt an enemy of the persons he accused, and I suppose wish-ed to have revenge in this way. This thing of running some men down and praising others who do not deserve it is unjust, and if the ly-ing correspondent of the Mirror, or the editor of that paper, can prove that a society known as "Mollie Maguires" exists here I would like to hear from him.

bear from him. Yours, &c., JAMES WM. KILLDUFF.

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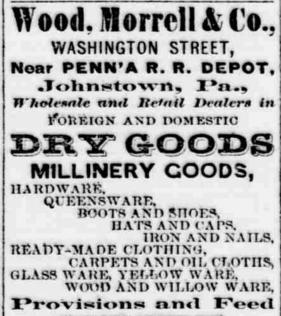
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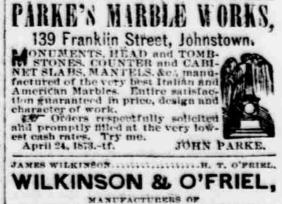
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