



Ebensburg, Pa., reiDAY. - - JAN. 12, 1877. LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

ter, There, and the Other Place. what in the ground is one of the few that don't suffer this kind of weather. that does a wer at South Fork, recently fire, is to be rebuilt without

an unknown tramp was struck by the An unknown framp was struck on Friday killed instantly.

heria and scarlet fever is said to be at in Chest township that two of had to be closed in consequence, solled over George Ward at Pine affeld county, one day last week. here is one Ward less in the world. raling rain prevails as we go to day afternoon, and there is some fageneral thaw. Look out below. county paid \$4,004.35 for scalps which is \$131.65 less than the same cost the same county the year pre-

Don't forget to file your petition and in due time with the Clerk of the Court wish to secure a tavein license at the

We Jos. C. Hess, of Philipsburg, died a has ago of lock-jaw superinduced by and subsequent amputation of of his flugers.

the employees of the Pa. R. R. Co. at new working ten hours a day. mgh, if the wages were only a little meralive. mission of the words, "Over and

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asiand sleights are the only vehicles sich Cresson and other points in the mode can be reached from this place er degree of comfort at this time.

the very significant name of the the Altorna High School --Bak cills to books we have no doubt laters are booked for immediate com-

The Huntingdon Globe says that a flagmome of the passenger trains on the a to but his nose and cars so fearfully thing since that both ears and his

Semiteen freight trains were all crowded inder on the Pic. R. R., between East much and Johnstown, on Sunday ing last Snew bound--also, eastward formal formed.

7. fine photographs and other pictures, all as for picture frames and all other is that line, call on Harry Mills, who is work well and furnishes everything and possible prices. It ans not Mr. Lem. Davis, of this

easinadvertently stated in a portion of at issue, but Mr. Evan Davis, of Sumternship, who killed the garter snake Wilmore a few days ago.

you want to avoid a bill-ious attack this time you should let suspicious ag drop letters severely alone-in the mer. This is the time of year you s shen backs are balanced. A lady in our neighborhood who had

and for over three months the most exstature by a violent cough, has become plately cured by Dr. Bull's Cough For sale in every drug store.

-- Mr. Oliver Brown, of Milville borough, | paid a visit to Coopersdale on Sunday morn-ing last, accompanied by Lis wife and infant child, and when about leaving them on their return home the little one was wrapped up so carefully and so snugly that it was found smothered to death when the foud parents reached their own domicil. The stricken ones are almost distracted over the sad affair.

-To make yourself popular with an editor buzz around him when he is busy, and read aloud to him atticles from his exchange papers. He will be as glad to see you as if he had run a nail in his foot, or been fool aigh to go to some other store than Myers & Lloyd's in hopes of getting more for his money than is furnished at that popular

low-prised emporium--which is of course an utter impossibility. The Huntigdon Journal records the

death in Jackson township, that county, of December 9th, of Mrs. Jane Bricket, at the advanced age of one hundred years. Mrs. Bricket was born in Mifflin county, and remembered very distinctly the return of the soldiers from the revolutionary war. She enjoyed a sound mind and memory, and an excellent physical condition, up to within a short time of her death. -A grand cotillion party and supper,

which was the order of the night at the Callan House, Cresson, on Wednesday last, was indulged in by a large delegation of brave men

and fair ladies, ail of whom we doubt not fully enjoyed the well known hospitality of friend Clark and his amiable "better-balf," the worthy host and hostess of this popular place of public entertainment. Only two couples from this place participated in the festivities.

-Geo. W. Cope, Esq., at one time principal of the aublic schools in this place, but now and for a couple of years past a resident of Philadelphia, was married in that city on Tuesday last. We did not learn the name of the fair young bride, but we have no hesitation in expressing the belief that she has cast her lines in pleasant places. The happy couple have our best wishes for a long and prosperous voyage down the -Hon. Wm. A. Wheeler, the defeated

candidate on the Republican ticket for Vice President, spent Monday night last at the Logan House, Altoona, while en route for Ohio to condole with his discomfited chief, Gov. Hayes. The local editor of the Mirror tried to interview him on the all-absorbing topic, but as Mr. Wheeler has already done too much wheeling on the subject of the

Louisiana frauds for his own credit, he declined to unbosom himself on this occasion. - The well known National Hetel at Summitville, this county, at present in the occu-pancy of Mr. John Gillespie, is offered for rent, possession to be given on the first of April next. The "National" is well fitted

and well arranged for a house of public entertainment, and there is abundant stabling attached for ten or twelve horses. For turther particulars apply to the owner, Mr. John Carney, of Monster township, or to Jas. W. Condon, Esq., near the premises. Terms of lease very moderate.

- Mr. August Lambert, who for a year or so past has been an inmate of the insane asylum at Dixmont, near Pittsburgh, and who is now said to be reduced to a mere skeleton, though at the time of his removal to that institution he was one of the largest and best developed men physically speaking in this county, was at latest accounts lying at the point of death with no hope whatever for his recovery. P. S. Since the above was put in type we learn from the Tribune that upon the floor, Mr. Lambert died on Wednesday morning

last, aged about fifty-five years.

-Mr. John Cushon, an old and well known farmer of Conemaugh township, who has during almost his entire life been one of the most active and uncompromising enemy of the Democraticiparty in Cambria county, has just written a long letter to the Johnstown Democrat in which he gives his reasons in plain and terse sentences for supporting President-elect Tilden at the last snow in this vicinity ranges in and for going back on the nominees of his old party on two or three previous occasions. The letter is about as strong as they make em now-a-days. -A woman named King, a resident of Shantytown, one of the suburbs of Hollidaysburg, got up before daylight on New Year's morning and went out to get wood to kindle the fire, but before she succeeded in the effort her feet went from under her on the treacherous ice and she fell kershap and fractured both bones of her right forearm. In view of this sad mishap no woman who loves said husband will permit her husband a rapid clearance, to make way for large to make the fire on a winter's morning, as there is no telling when an accident of this kind might befall one whom she cherishes -John Jones, an individual who don't seem to have a habitation or a name any where in this broad land, and who is credited or discredited with surreptitionsly entering the In M Geehan stole a coat and vest residence of Hon. A. A. Barker, in this \$25 from the room of P. Russ, in the place, about a year ago, and stretching his weary limbs on top of the piano, got on a jamborce last Wednesday evening and "bull-dozed" four panes of glass in the front door of the Mountain House with his fist. which of course was badly lacerated in the contest. He was then marched off to jail, "If show in its natural state, so as to where he passed the night, but re-appeared next morning and paid all the damages resulting from his little eccentricity. -Mr. John Fitzharris, the popular landlord of the Crawford House, in this place, has purchased from Mrs. C. M. Riley, of Hollidaysburg, the well known and long established Logan House, in that borough, for which he is to pay the sum of \$6,000-\$250 in hand, \$1,000 on the first of April The kitchen anartment of the residence pext and the balance in six equal annual patron, Mr. Joseph Carney, payments, with interest. Mr. Fitzharris, who was a former citizen of Hollidaysburg, will take possession of the Logan House on the first day of April next, where he will, we hope, meet with abundant success. He is to be succeeded here by Mr. Isaac Uraw-Photograph Gallery, examine speci- ford, owner and former proprietor of the Thand desirons of seeing yourself as beyon, squat yourself in the chair Harry attend to the rest. believe us a thief and a sneak even should a whole regiment of such creatures as Tom Swank swear to the base slander, is at present, we are truly sorry to learn, suffering from the worst attack of our own peculiar disease, the quinsy, which pays its respects to him regularly about once a year, that he has ever yet been afflicted with. Mr. Akers has our sincere and heartfelt sympathies in his acute sufferings, not only because "a fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind," but b wause we esteem him as a man and a friend in whom there is no guile. -Rev. ---- Connery, a native of Munster township, this county, who was recently ordained at St. Michael's Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, has been appointed curate of St. John's church, Johnstown-a position made vacant a few days ago by the assignment of Rev. Thomas Davin, late incumbent, to the pastoral charge of the Catholic church at Oakland Butler county. Father Connery is one of the most amiable and humble of men, and possessing as he does untiring energy and a kind and tender heart, he cannot days ago, operating in the vicinity of but be deemed a worthy successor for even so greatly beloved a priest as Father Davin. who well deserves the respect and esteem of all classes. -Some time before daylight on Saturday morning last a lad named George Ritz, jr., aged about 14 years, was let down into the Frankstewn slope, near Hollidaysburg, for the purpose of pumping out the water, and when about sixty feet from the top, as we learn from the Standard, the rope by which he was being let down broke, the car in which the boy was riding was thrown from the track, and the lad himself precipitated some twenty or twenty-five feet. We have "y, eight of whom reside in Ebens- not learned the extent of his injuries, but use hearts will be gladened and understand that the worst is feared. The rope was a new one, and there is a mystery As spindle-shanked Swank, the sweet- about the affair which ought to be solved. "stealing local items from his paper and This is an old question, but it often brings g them off as original, our readers tears to the eyes of ye miserable bachelor when he tries to sew on a button, as all of such items in our present issue, that class who neglect to buy their wearing Tribune must have been more than 'appare' from Gadfrey Wolff, the longest established and most popular clothing mer-

-Messrs, Wm. H. Bright, Wm. A. Marr and John P. Colihan are the names of the other parties charged with having entered into a conspiracy with A. C. Mullin, Esq., formerly of this place, whose arrest we no-ticed last week, to defraud the depositors of the Ashland Savings Bank in Schuylkill county. The gentlemen named, who declare that they were the heaviest losers by the

suspension of the bank, have each entered security for their appearance at Court, and the Pottsville Standard says that all concerned seem to exhibit a commendable anxlety to have their responsibility for the misfortunes of that institution submitted to the

fullest legal examination. —We have got the laugh this time on the people of Johnstown, who very generally esteem Ebensburg somewhere in the vicinity of the Arctic regions-that is we have the laugh on them if the Tribune tells the truth when it says that the thermometer at the First National Bank in that place indicated ten degrees below zero on Wednesday morning last, and the one owned by Dr. John Lowman saw those figures and went eight degrees worse. The laugh aforesaid comes in when the fact is considered, and a fact it is, that the mercury here marked only two degrees below zero at the store of E. Roberts & Son and one degree above zero at Mr. George Huntiey's at 7 o'clock on the same

morning. Tally one for Ebensburg. -Several valuable articles were disposed of at the Ladies' Fair on Saturday evening last, among the number being a splendid dressing case, which was won by John 2E. Scanlan, Esq., and a smoking cap and jacket secured by Mr. A. W. Buck, of Collins, Johnston & Co.'s bank-two gentlemen, by the way, who have been among the most spirited and liberal patrons of the enterprise -but the flue gold watch still remains to be disposed of, all the chance books not having at the time indicated come to hand. The are all in now, however, and the watch will certainly fall to the lot of some lucky mortal to-morrow, (Saturday) evening, on which occasion several other fine prizes will also be awarded, and in order to guard against an overwhelming crowd of curiosity seekers, such as filled the room on former occasions, a small admission fee will be charged at the

door. The Fair, which has been closed since Saturday evening, will close finally on tomorrow evening, and next week we will no doubt be enabled to announce the full amount realized -The block signal tower at South Fork.

this county, caught fire in the lower story on Friday evening last, and was totally destroyed. The telegraph operator in charge, a young lady named M'Dermitt, who was in the upper part of the structure at the time, did not notice the danger to which she was exposed until her exit by way of the staircase was completely cut off, thus forcing her to make her escape by suspending herself at arms' length from the platform, some fifteen feet from the ground, and dropping into the arms of Mr. Joseph Parks, of East Conemaugh, who, happening to be on a passing becomotive at the time and noticing the fire, stopped the engine and hastened back to the rescue of the periled lady, who through his advice and assistance succeeded no doubt in avoiding serious if not fatal injury by jumping from the platform, the only course that would have been left her to escape a terrible death by burning had she been dependent upon her own resources abone. As it was she escaped without a scratch, thanks to the thoughtfulness, guidance and aid of Mr. Parks. The fire is supposed to have been

caused by hot coals from the stove falling ----

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUED!

How BANK TAXES WEIGH UPON INDUS. and were greeted with loud and boisterous ap-TRY .- The following which has been fur-

nished us for publication contains information entirely new and of more than ordinary interest to our readers generally :

Banks, inordinately taxed, recoup from their customers the sums to which this unskilful faxation subjects them. Their customers, in turn, draw from the community with which they deal prices for their merchandise enhanc-rd by the discounts they pay at bank. So the hax presently fails on the customer, and inas-much as, excluding thers and non-productives, the actual laborer is the only consumer who pays this tax fails entirely upon the laborer at

the actual laborer is the only consumer who pays this tax fails entirely upon the laborer at last. If it were paid by him in the first instance it would be easier. But each latermediate party shently adds to it enough to cover risk and profit in dealing with it. So that it is eventually paid by the producing class with two or three unnecessary additions to it. But this is not the worst of it. These taxes affect the rates paid for the use of money in all business enterprises. The taxes upon banks, in New York city for instance, amount to two per cent, of the capital for federal taxes and three and one-tenth per cent for local taxes—that is to say, over five per centum in the whole. Add the inevnable expenses of banking, bookkeeping, rent, &c. and it follows that the total disbursements, including taxes that the total distursements, including taxes before a dollar is carned for the stockholder swell to a rate greater than what should be the stendy interest on money employed in agricul-tural, manufactures and commerce, It was shown in an article which we printed

To long since, in respect to a bank in New York city with five million dollars capital and one million sorplus, that these have need to be loaned at about six per cent, per annum to get revenue enough barely to pay expenses and taxes. That is to say, upon the employment of its money at current rates of interest, the bank makes nothing. The online rest, the bank makes nothing. The entire revenues from that quarter are absorbed in expenses, with nothing left to be divided among the

The stockholders. The plant that the interest paid for money used in productive industries enhances to that extent the cost of production, and the commo-dities created under that condition go into the markets of the world weighted with that bur-

In the present dull times in England money is leaved on commercial bills at less than 2 per cent, per summ. Affairs are dull enough in the United States, as everybody knows, yet our manufacturers are paying certainly not less than six per cent, per annum for whatever money is borrowed for use in their husiness. If they are not paying so much interest in the aggregate as formerly, it is because they are doing much less business. But it only concerns our argument to show that in respect to what story Log House and Log Bars thereon erected and a good Orchard of bearing fruit trees on the business they are doing, they are even now paying rates of interest , wice as high as those

paid by English manufacturers. Mr. Sprague used to say that for the mone y invested in a spindle the American spinner paid \$1.30 annual interest, while the English spinner paid only 90 cents. The difference seems not much, but it weighed the American see to that extern premizes. This Farm is in a good state of cull vation, well watered and underlaid with line Stone . market. , duct to that extent. Until recently, our cotton goods found no

sale abroad-none to any mentionable extent. English goods filled all the markets-poorer goods than ours and less stylish. In plain cotms, blenched and u bleached, our fabrics had be evener thread and ware of honester make. n prints, American designs and colors were firer and better. Yet England had the mar-Lets.

At the high rates they had to pay for capital or current credits to do business with, our manufacturers never dared to borrow money to make goods with which to contest foreign markets. They paid six per cent, seven per markets. They paid six per cent., seven per cent., uine per cent. per annum; then one per cent., and sometimes as high as one-and-a-half per cent., per month, for credits with which to mainfacture for the home trade. That by a protective tariff. Secure in that t, they charged the consumer profit market. coough to reimburse what they had paid as

it is only since the panic of 1873 that our manufacturers of cottons have ventured into foreign markets. Success has been such as justified the strongest manufacturers, perhaps those employing their lown money mainly, to The markets which they sought and wer

thus successful in, have always been open to them, but they could enter them to no purpose with the cost of their goods enhanced by such disbursements as of interest at the rates the have had to pay on the money used in their manufacture. Taxed as the banks are, it is plain that they have to get a high rate of in-terest even to pay the taxes and expenses. – Then they have to get about as much more to earn what stockholders have been led to regard as a fair return on capital. But both these charges, taxes and expenses and dividends, fail

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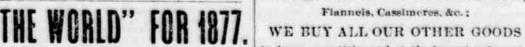
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-An exchange says that at this season of at the champion liar can always be in her heart of hearts. dat the village store. Glad to hear it, recettainly should have looked for him enelse than in the Johnstown Tribune

Fanhotel, Harrisburg, a few days ago, out for Altoona, where he was aron Saturday last and taken back to expitel city for triat.

Now is the accepted time for enterprising committees to pack away great avatready to sprinkle with a little engar mmer and pain it off for ice cream at the cents a saucer. Aring mastered the photographic art

then charge of the rooms recently ocel by T. T. Spence, Harry Mills is pre-"Accute photographs and other pica the finest style and at prices lower Give him a call.

Irical and patron, Mr. Joseph Carney, tiona, caught fire by some means on y evening last, but the flames were ely quenched with the aid of snow h damage was done.

ak in on Harry Mills at the Ebens-" his work, and then if satisfied with | Crawford House. ent and desirous of seeing yourself as Barry attend to the rest.

The Hollistaysburg Standard notes as a skalle fact that Mr. Jefferson Lowe, of ort, who has been a voter for two years. in the same house with his grandtand grani-grandmother, the latter of still hale, hearty and active.

An intextcated individual was ejected le Huntingdon post-office a few days threaking the second commandment, al scarcely succeeded in reaching the walk in his hasty exit when he fell on and broke one of his legs into the

Messra De Haven & Townsend, bankers, alciphia, have prepared and will furall applicants free of charge a in all the securities bought and sold Stock Exchange in that city during

on thieves" are a species of rascals ter heard of before, and would probahave heard of now, were it not that slourgh Disputch assures us that just camps as these are at present, or were place-Ebensburg.

At their first meeting for the new year, on Tuesday last, the County Commisets continued John A. Kennedy, Esq. tesent incumbent, as clerk to the board current year, and appointed Wm. hler, E.q., as connsel and F. J. Par-Eq. of Galitzin borough, as Mercanof Apprainer.

the bill authorizing the payment of ons to the soldiers who served in the an war, and which has already passed er house of Congress, should become there are sixteen of the old "vets" in s burdened thereby.

uaturally conclude, judging from the

Price of Lung Cure \$1.50 per bettle or \$7.50 Talamp, the other day, and tried to carry dom or never sheds a button, and conse-twar, but as there is nobody to vouch for *Tribune* our readers will do well to take who was but is not. Don't forget the place who was but is not the nost-office, Altoona. ragie on top of a Hollidaysburg unsurpassably cheap as to price, but it selper half dozen. To be had at Dr. Keyser's Laboratory, 240 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh. ment for the with and those naving chains against the same will please present them properly pro-bated for settlement. THOMAS HEWITT, { Executors, JOSEPH CRISTE, { Executors, Jan. 6, 1877.-61.* His private consulting office is No. 120 Ponn sock in the hawk, or the story either. -next door to the post-office, Altoona. aveaue. 14.6 EN CHU SYLL HARD IN . Contract and the discer Marchin, Schladter Contract -----

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fied with it as its ablest and most reliable correspondent at all the centres of civilization in Europe, Asia and South America, Under the management and control of Mr. Hurlbut this great paper will fully maintain. if it does not surpass, its former well estab-lished reputation. The Democracy of the whole Union owe it a hearty and generous support. That they will cheerfully give it, and thus aid and strengthen its arm in its

battle against the political heresies of Republicanisto, and in defence of the true principles of the constitution, ought to be if it is not already a foregone conclusion.

.... SHARSPEARE'S COMPLETE WORKS FOR

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on such manufacturers as borrow money in their business. Nearly all of them borrow. If there be those who employ their own capital exclusively, they expect a return for it like

exclusively, they expect a return for it like that which hose get who lend to their borrow-ing competitors. What portion of the money used in manu-facturing is borrowed at bank and elsewhere, it is not easy to conjecture. But very much the larger part of it no doubt is borrowed. The

the larger part of it no doubt is borrowed. The annual value of manufactured products in the United States as shown by the census of 1850 exceeded \$4,200,000,000. Assume that one-half of this amount be borrowed for the usual peri-od clapsing between purchase of raw materials and consumption of the finished product, with interest at rates prevailing at the census date, the annual disbursement for interest would be \$4,00,0,000. Thus our industries have been and still are upon the rights of private judgment and the aspirations of Reform, save those which ar-imposed by prudence, decorum, and a rational

Thus our industries have been and still are baded by prevailing methods of finance. These it is but reasonable to ask our legislators to investigate, and to mend them, if they be found faulty and remediable. If they be found for the principles and hats the triumph of the Democratic party as affording us a practical promise of Reform in our public administrations, city, state and national, it will not be blindly devoted to the advancement of not be blindly devoted to the advancement of

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any party or any clique. It will freely canvass the public conduct, while it will freely canvass the public conduct, while it will treat with re-spect the private rights, of Public Men, and it will examine fearlessly into the workings of mational, state and municipal government. It will inculeate a steadfast reliance upon the original minimized control of the solution. GREENSBURG, Jan. S. 1877. DEAR FREEMAN. - At this, the commencement DEAR FREEMAN. -At this, the commencement of a new year, we feel like keeping our "hand in" as a correspondent, consequently we will proceed to "write up," after the manner of oller and more brilliant seribes, a little of what

of ler and more brilliant seribes, a little of what is transpiring in this vicinity, for the informa-tion of such of the readers of the FREEMAN as feel any interest in the matter. Business we have a never known to be so dull as at present, or rather as it has been during the past few months; but that it will revive when Tilden is inaugurated is the opiaton of all bus-iness men. As an evidence of "hard times" we have only to mention that as bigb as thirty. Uhree "tramps" have been idged in our jail at one time, many of whom were once year ago engaged in some useful and lucrative occupa-tion, but owing to radical extravagance and tion, but owing to radical extravagance and "sich" like they are now forced to face the storms of mid winter, without a cent in their It will do justice always, to the best of its ability, to all men and to all classes of men; it will recognize no enemies but the enemies of pockets or a pince to lay their heads. Hereaf-ter the tramps who are so unfortunate as to visit this place will be lodged in the county good morals, public ordet and the law; it will endeavor, in a word, to make its columns a ter-ror to evil-doers and a praise to them that do

home. Argument Court was in session all last week, during part of which time Judge Sterrett, of Pittsburgh, presided. A great deal of business was disposed of. The next regular term of Court commences on Monday the 5th of Febwell. Nor will it lose sight meanwhile of the great and legitimate demand of the reading public for entertainment. The WORLD will keep its

Our new county officials. Mr. John Highber-ger as Prothonotary and Mr. James Wilson as Clerk of Courts, were inducted into their re-spective offices on the first of January. These we live.

rentlemen will, we feel certain, prove atten-tive and obliging. The annual Teachers' Institute was held here Daily and Sundays, one year, \$9.50; six months, 5; three months, #2.50. Daily without Sundays, one year, #3; six months, #4.25; three months, #2.25; less than three months, #1 a month. THE SENI-W FERLY WORLD (Tuesdays and Fri-

The annual Teachers' Institute was held here during the holidays. As compared with former Institutes, this one was not much of a success. The usual number of "cssays" were read by blushing fair ones, and "Reports" made by "prominent" teachers, etc. We are now more than ever convinced that these institutes are only calculated to bring a few teachers promi-mently bef. re the public. That and nothing more. So he it. So be it.

more, So be it. Five prisoners succeeded in escaping from our county jail on Saturday night last by removing a couple of stones from the wall on removing a couple of stones from the wall on the upper story and lowering themselves to the ground by means of a rope made of bed clothing. Their escape was discovered by the Jailer shout nine o'clock, at which time the prisoners are, as usual, locked up for the night, and they had then been gone about two hours. As yet they have not been captured. One of them, a colored man, was in on a charge of rape, and the other four had been committed for largeny. No blame attaches to Sheriff Gut-ORPHANS' COURT SALE. of rape, and the other rour has been committed for larceny. No blame attaches to Sheriff Guf-fey, as this jail has been condemned time and again as unfit for the purpose intended, it re-quiring very little effort for a prisoner to es-

again as unit for the purpose intended, if Pe-quiring very little effort for a prisoner to es-cape. The base bren enjoying excellent sleighing for the past fow weeks—the best in fact that has been known here for many years, but it looks very much at this writing as if the "beautiful" means the second state of us. We are strongly inclined to the opinion that all communication between Ebensburg and the P. R. R. have been cut off. Failing to re-ceive the FREZMAN last week is our reason for thinking so. Presume communications will come to pass—Tilden's inauguration. We hear it runnored that a young matried man of this pince has quietly "left town" and gone no one knows whither. His wife, it is said, visits the station on the strival of each train, carrying a cowhide with her for the pur-pose of "buill dozing" her husband should he put in his appearance. He'll no doubt stay way if he bas an idea of what is in store for him when he meets his "worser half." Proba-bly he has gone to Florida to assist the "Re-turning Board" in recounting the voic. We hope so, More next time. Quilt. to be paid of confirmation of sale and the balance in one year thereafter, with interest, to be secured by morigage and judgment bond of the purchaser. DANIEL BOYLE, VALENTINE CRAMER, Executors of Jas. J. McGougn, dec'd, A dersigned, having been appointed Au-ditor by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county to distribute the fund in the hands of H. KINKEAD, ESQ. assignee of Florence Willebrand, as shown by his account, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg, on TUESDAY, the 25th lay of JANTARY, 1877, at 2 o'clock, r. M., when and where all parties having claims are re-quested to present them, or be debarred from coming in on said fund. WM. H. SECHLER, Auditor. Jan. 5, 1877-2t.

CARROLLTOWN, Jan. 8, 1877.

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[1-5.] Altoona. Pa. [6m.]

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of JAS. JOS. DEARMITT. Letters testamentary on the estate of Jas. Jos. Dearmitt, late of Clearfield township, doceased. bearmitt, inte of Clearfield township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the R gister of Cambria county, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby botified that paymont must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them proper-ly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN WAGNER, JAMES MCMULLEN, Exceptors. Jan. 5, 1877.-51.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JOHN HEWITT, dec'd.

DEAR FREEMAN-I hope you and your readers will excuse me for being late last week. I try to make the *amende hom*, this week by being up to time. News is scarce and the weather-well the weather, you all know how it is your-selves. Snow upon snow, roads blockaded and immessible Estate of JOHN BEWITT, dec'd. Notice is hereby given that letters testament, ary to the estate of John Hewitt, late of Gallizin borough, Cambria county, deceased, have been is sued to the undersigned, to whom all persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make pay-ment forthwith, and those having claims against the same will please present them properly produll during the past few days. Estate of JOHN SLATTERY, dec'd. The Johnstown Tribune says that the chant in Altoons, have to do frequently, to work in unison and harmony. Get Dr. The pretty well vouched for that a large their infinite disgust. The rainment sold by keyser's treatise on chronic diseases, to be their sweeped down on the cast-iron imita- Wolff is not only first class as to quality and the price of Lung Cure \$1.50 per bettle or \$7.50 well the weather, you all know how it is your-selves. Snow upon snow, roads blockaded and impassible. Notwithstanding the storm of Saturday even-ing, the dramatic entertainment was largely at-tended and everything passed off with success. As amateurs the members of this association are hard to beat. The laughable farces of the "Persecuted Duichman" and the "Mischlevous Nigger" were rendered in side-splitting style COAL AND LIME for sale in large or small quantities by March 24, 1876.-U. EVAN MICHAELS,

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ly reduced prices for the ready each.

OF REAL ESTATE ! By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, 1 will offer at Public Sale, near Cambria county, 1 will offer at Public Sale, near the late residence of Wm, Larimer, deceased, in Cambria township, on SATIMDAY, FERT 24th, 1877, the following described property, to wit: That certain FIERE or PARCELOT LAND beginning at a post corner of lands of Roteri and John T. Williams; thence by lands of Roteri and John T. Williams; thence by lands of John T. Williams, east 102 pe ches to a maple; thence by other lands of the heirs of Wm, Larimer, north 259 perches, to a post; thence north 70 degrees, west 32 perches, to a beech; thence north 70 degrees, west 32 perches, to a chestnut; thence north 70 degrees, south 70 degrees, west 54 perches, to a hickory i thence south 55 degrees, west 22 perches, to a Span-ish oak; thence by land of R. Williams, south 2775, perches, to the place of beginning -containing 190 rehes, to the place of beginning-containing 196

ACPEN, more or loss, TERMS OF SALE .-- Our third of the purchase money on confirmation of sale and balance in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be se-cured by judgment bond and mortgage.

Mred by judgment some and instruction of N. MARY JANE LARIMER, Executive of William Larimer, dec'd, Cambria Tup., Jan. 5, 1877-51.

WATCHMAKING .- Having taken the toom formerly

en the toom formerly occupied by H. Kinkend, Esq. in the rear of the old Farman's office and next door to M. L. Gatman's store, Highstreet, the underrighed wall respectfully inform the pair lie that he is prepared to repair clocks watch a, jewelry, etc., at short notice, in a workmanilies manuer, and at the lowest living prices. Please give me a call OABL, RIVINIUS, Late with Mr. Joe, Weisser, Ebensburg, Oct. 20, 18:6-15. 12

Ebensburg, Oct. 20, 18:6,-13.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE-The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the mercantile business was the undersigned in the increative business was desolved by mutual consent on the first day of November last. The books and other accounts of the late firm have been left in the bands of the junior member, who can be found at the Elsens-burg Weslen Factory, where all indebted are re-quest-d to call without delay and settling the amounts standing assist them.

amounts standing against them. SAMUEL BAXTER, WM, S. BAXTER,

Ebensburg, Dec. 4, 1810.-01.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of MICHAEL FORD, dec'd.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mi-chael Ford, late of Clearfield township, Cambria county, dec d. having been issued to the under-signed takes this method of cutifying all persons indebted to said estate that proven must be made immediately, and these having claims against the same will consult their own interests presenting them to me property authenticated for settlement. LEWIS J. BEARER, Administrator.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S AUTION: Estate of BENJ. BYEAS, dec'd. Letters testamentary in the estate of Benjamin Byers, late of White township, Cambria counsty, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, who hereby notifies all persons indebted to as d estate that payment must be made torthwith, and those having claims against the same will present them properly produced for sufficience. JOHN S, MCKIERNAN, Dec. 1, 1876-81.* Excen of

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of JOHN BRADLEY, dec'd. Having been granted letters testamentary on the estate of John Bradley, late of Allegheny township. Cambria county, deceased, the under-signed horeby culls upon all persons indebied to said estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same zicalid pre-rent them fully substantiated to selflement. HENRY MANSFILLD. Allegheny Twp., Dec. 8, 1870, et.* Estate of JOHN BRADLEY, dec'd.

E. H. PLANK, M. D., respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Ebersburg and vicinity. Office ad-poining residence and immediately in the rear of Hon. R. J. Lioyd's drug store. Night calls can be made at the residence of Mrs. Bunn, on Craw-ford street, Ebensburg. [4-24.-41.]

JAMES J. OATMAN, M. D., PHY-SICIAN AND SURGEON, Ebensburg, Pa. Office and residence in new building on High street, one door west of Blair House. Aug. 25, 1876, -tf.