THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

Ebensburg, Pa., FRIDAY. - - JAN. 19, 1877.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Here, There, and the Other Place, be a Will-ful fraud, elld car was shot and killed in sman township, Blair county, a few

damsburg branch railroad. genes are wanted for two boys, aged mely apost twelve years. Apply to the lowers Lally, steward of county almsname of the FREEMAN, and-but, just til pext week, and then hear us for

See pilvertisement and posters for an Court sale, on Saturday, Feb. 10th. a pal estate of James A. Brown, late of ownship, deceased. ot and shoe store of Messrs, Lon-

geen, in Johnstown, was entered by are bundled dollars worth of goods. from the Bodford Gazette: An aged th enreful tread, slipped up this on his head and as he rose we im yell, "Jam the slippery walk to

Than succeeded in reducing the futional Reform. soon very perceptibly before Tuessettles, which will probably be bee of our delinquent subscribers do

thing in our behalf. Harenett was run over by a an at Wilkensburg, on the Pa. R. R., polar evening, and literally torn to actions of his body were scattered be track for fully a mile. sue and call for Dr. Bull's Cough group are troubled with a bad Cough

I will give you relief. For sale five bottles for \$1.00. z one our contemparies are beginfind out that the room is better than dead heat principles -- that is, never

printer for his labor. k hear weighing over three hunals was killed in Southampton Bedford county, not long since, ecknocked the him! sights, and all hts, out of four large dogs, other chased a child to the door of

stille animal on his door step. this to the Bedford Laquirer. mek near Gallitzin, on Sunday a mistake of the switchman. the cars were knocked into No person was injured. A wild min be a - or ling to the Altoona , the latest sensation at Ben-

cased the Berald, who for the second his a mouth has been brought to bay cted him.

fure, and anuses himself by

Water, the watchmaker, who sait in the Supreme Court at igh not in his name. Sciah ! a lames professes to have disriginal item in our paper of two pe but as he knows so little about s we fear that he will have Feeg-

ween an original item and the othlarge grain warehouse at Silina. et by Messry John Geis & Co., or readers know Mr. Geis, of and least d by a Grange organiwas burned to the ground on Monday oth all the grain it contained. The

y o vered by insurance tht brakeman named McKee had et badly frozen, on Wednesday of last week, while the train on uyed was going down the from Gallitzin to Altoona, It county. the most careful nursing to save menters from amputation. d Men are not to be formed in after all, admits the Tribune of Well read men, we may add,

are not one of them. More's the was arrested at Parker's on st, and held to bail in the sum of car inform the Armstrong county

to means scarce in this commu-

annel Miss. Sarah Boyd on the says that the order of Red the recent appointment of a g zentleman to a position a well and good; if not, we knew what it means, as we .

no such organization ever go llst that has the moral pla aggregate from six

ridg has ended the investigametal condition of the Pittsand the Post says that the enis less than three dollars d the sum could be promptly using of St. Michael's Theotary will not be permanent, but is a matter of prudence.

Tiv. His relatives in mel his remains disinterred tifled them, and returned ng arrangements to push s stated that his right name ach of right belongs to his wid-

forks dailght to how! and fight, for to; let Bear and Lion grow! d'd never come to angry. n't quarrel, lay low, work your made-up clothes from who keeps all things for heap indeed. Remember

> Altoona. I Tribune copies without diana Messenger an account unly residing in Blacklick county, the father whereen soes, all of whom are otoworthy case of longevte possessed of peculiar con-

was arrested at the di courcues next week.

-John Rager, of Jackson township, chased fox the other day until either through sheer exhaustion, or for fear that John would make an affidavit declaring that bribery had been used to cheat him (Rager) out of the bounty, he finally gave up the race and was knocked on the head with a club in the hands of his pursuer and killed on the spot. John is evidently more of a success in pursuing Mr. Reynard than Mr.

Ryan -Two large sleds, containing about thirty pere, There, and the Other Place. young girls from St. Mary's Academy, Holliday Shire, accompanied by three or four of the Sisters of St. Joseph in charge of the school, reached this place on Wednesday forenoon, and enjoyed for a time the hospitalities of the good Sisters of Mt. Gallitzin

A face swan was recently captured alive Seminary. It was indeed a happy crowd, lesse's station, on the Hollidaysburg and all no doubt enjoyed the forty mile ride. to and fro, with a great deal of zest.

-It is a matter of record that in spite of the prevailing prices for coal, the steepness of gas and the advanced figures in coal oil. the old man has never said a savage word to with the present issue closes the tenth any young man who comes a courting arrayed in one of Murphy's handsome and durable suits. There's a chairm of some sort about them. Young men, buy your clothes from Jas. J. Murphy, 109 Clinton Street, Johnstown. He can suit you 20 per cent. cheaper than any other clothing dealer in the county.

- In the State Senate, Hon. John A. Lemon holds the position of chairman of the Committee on Accounts, and is also a member of the Railroads, Agriculture and Centennial committees, while in the House our members, Messrs. Downey and Thomas, have been assigned to various committees, the name of the former appearing on the Geological Survey, Accounts and Expenditures, and Retrenchment and Reform, and Moniay last, and with the aid of that of the latter on Insurance and Consti-

-Sheriff Ryan is now domiciled, comfortably we hope, with his family in the new jail, and the household geo's, not gods, of excel likely to remain so until the ex-Sheriff Baumer, have found a resting place in Johnstown, though his family for the present is stopping at the Cambria House in this place. By this mutual exchange of abiding places Ebensburg has lost as well as gained a most excellent citizen, and we sincerely hope that both gentlemen and their respective families will live long and prosper ever, as they all well deserve.

-We have been publishing for several weeks past and should have noticed ere this the prospectus of the Pittsburgh Post for The Post is one of the ablest and best conducted journals in the country and enjoys the full and entire confidence of the Democratic party, of whose principles it has any which advertises Holloway's always been an outspoken and consistent advocate. It deserves a hearty and generous support from the party it so well represents, and we are gratified to know that it receives it. May its future career be more prosperous than its past,

-W. K. (werry komical) Buckingham, editor of the Altoona Mirror, who, we are as-sured, is not a lineal descendant of the fashouse in East Providence town-ford county, a few days ago, and general thing the most fearful puns imaginthie, but the following from his prolific pen-Is not so bad, albeit the Johnstown Tribune don't seem to see it in that light. The Mirror says: The Johnstown Tribune and Cambria Freeman are making things lively for each other up in Cambria county. Eas(1)y now, Mac., or somebody will Swank your Pike staff, which, of course, would raise a Voice and cause an Echo to be Herald-ed from the Alleghenies to the river James,

-When twilight droops its dusky wings across the portals of the elding day, so to somes at barns and chasing fespeak, the sentimental husband loves to fold his little wife to his heart and fondly imagines that she too feels all the poetry of the hour and longs to enjoy the silent comatless disease, quinsy, of which munion it invites. But too often she doesn't. wald to be suffering the worst at- and, disengaging herself from the uncomfortable position, merely observes: "George, est man in town to-day is dear, don't you think it's about time to go to Myers & Lloyd's cheap cash store and buy yourself a new suit of clothing; for, dear knows, you are getting awful seedy few days ago decided in his and I am sure they are able to suit you both

in quality and price?" -Many of the older inhabitants of this place cannot fail to remember Mr. John Crouse, formerly a prominent citizen of Johnstown, an active business man, and for many years a leading and influential member of the Democratic party of this county .-Some years ago his mental condition became so seriously sected that his son-in-law was forced to a move him for medical treatment to an asylumn near Davenport, Iowa, and we regret to learn from a local item in the Johnstown Tribune of Tuesday last that the physicians in charge declare that there is not the slightest hope of his ever regaining the use of his faculties. This will be sad news to those who knew Mr. Cronse in the prime and vigor of his manhood, when he was as highly esteemed as any man in our

-The Herald man expresses surprise at the fact that we were not a candidate for Mercantile Appraiser, and then without the aid of an interrogation point, of the use of which he seems to be blissfully ignorant, very considerately asks, "Can it be that his Institute the Tribuse the trouble ambition to serve the dear people in some verily and indeed, on the wane, but not so much in wone, we hope, as the efforts of neighbor James to gobble up the Ebensburg and claiming to be a resident of post-office, and certainly not ranish enough to prompt indecent haste on our part in the matter of getting out petitions to aid us in the wild hunt after office, long before the apover the charge of attempting pointing power has been called into existence. Ask us another hard question-with-

out an interrogation point. -A citizen of this place paid a visit to Hollidaysburg a few days ago, and while there invested in a fine gold watch-chain, for which he paid the munificent sum of \$4.50. Returning home, he was no little surprised on the following day by receiving a visit from the Hollidaysburg jeweler, who had meantime made the startling discovery that what was supposed to be \$4,50 marked on a i-h a "Roll of Honor," but S45.00, and that he (the jeweler) as a consequence of the sale was out of pocket just durs, it don't take much \$41.50. Stating his case to the purchaser, betald the fact to the who is an honest man, the property was to heaven that we were promptly handed over, and in return the eweler presented him with a chain worth seven dollars as an equivalent for his investment and in appreciation of his honesty.

Good enough all round. -The mysterious movements of multitudious missiles in a coal bank near Carrolltown, of whichia graphic description is given in the letter of our correspondent, "More Anon," was fully and satisfactorily explained on Wednesday last by the discovery of superlyania railroad, near the fact that young Will, son of the miner hast June, died possessed of operating the bank, was the real author of the mischief. This revelation was brought to light by the employment of two other men to assist Mr. Will and his son in their labors, with instructions to keep a sharp watch on the young man in question, who was strongly helithan, and he left nearly suspected of being the transgressor by the owner of the bank and other gentlemen who have witnessed the seeming phenomena, and the result of their vigils was the discovery of young Will in the repeated commission of the art complained of. What prompted the offender in his conduct can of course be only conjectured, but the most plausible presump tion is that he was tired of his employment and took this method of "bull-dozing" his a need in the way of cloth- father into an abandonment of the work, which of course meant a jolly good time for

shed and popular store, next him, with nothing to do.

-We noticed in our issue of two weeks ago that Alex. C. Mullin, Esq., a former well known citizen of this place, subsequently private secretary to Gov. Andrew G. Curtin, and after that eashier of the Ashland Bank, erguson, died many years in Schuylkill county, had been arrested in Philadelphia, charged in connection with average age of fifty-five other well known citizens of Ashland with conspiracy and embezzlement, and that Mr. evidence that the progeny of Mullin promptly gave security for his appearance at the next Court of Quarter Ses. another of the Mardis formerly of this place, but now a resident of Philadelphia, becoming Mr. Mullin's surety. We have only to add that last week the or ught to jail here, and Grand Jury of Schnytkill county found a true bill against Mr. Mullip and three other Lafayette Bloom, was cap- alleged confederates named Bright, Marr herry Tree, Indiana county, and Colihan, the latter of whom was a memwere given a hearing ber of the State Senate during the last ses-Commissioner Rutledge, in sion. From our intimate acquaintance with esterday forenoon, and failing Mr. Mullic, we always regarded him, and requisite security of \$1,000 shall so regard him until evidence full and omplete has been furnished to the contrary, if for trial in the U. S. District as a gentleman of the strictest probity and most unquestionable integrity.

A DEAD BARON.-That truth is stranger than fiction, especially in the columns of the Johnstown Tribune, is fully verified by the following romance in real life copied from the issue of that paper of Monday last:

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The remains of Joseph Von Hoffelbretel, alias Joseph Meredith, were yesterday consigned to their ast resting place in St. Mary's Cemetery, some two miles west of Johnstown, being followed to the grave by a very respectable number of people who had known the deceased. There in a romance connected with the life of this man which will bear recital. Born in Austria, in the year 1822, of rich and noble-parents—his father being a baron—the early youth of the subject of this notice was passed in the gayest courts of his native land, and everything that money could purchase was lavished upon him without stint. The baron destined him for the church, but after a preparatory course of study the young man showed such a decided aversion to taking holy orders that it was concluded his vocation did not justify the carrying out of the fond wishes of the old gentleman.

Then he was sent to a military school for the subject of the man and the subject of the part of the subject of the long with the carrying out of the fond wishes of the old gentleman.

Then he was sent to a military school for a period of seven years, where he graduated with the highest honors of his class, and when the revolution of 1848 broke out he held a position of rank in the Austrian army. For some reason the young baron—for he was then twenty-six years of age, and had succeeded to the title and estate of his father—espoused the Polish cause, and joined the forces of Poland, which were then struggling for liberty. He had married in the meantime, and two little children were the fruits of the nuptial union. His wife accompanied him to the frontier where the hopeless struggle was then going on, and patriotiless struggle was then going on, and patrioti-cally undertook to carry ammunition from one post to a distant one.

A roving band of Cossacks captured her, and fluding that she was in the act of giving aid and comfort to the enemy she was unceremoriously strung to the nearest tree. Then they proceeded to her house, which was not far distant, and, after robbing it of all the valuables that could be found, they locked the two children within and set for to the building. dren within, and set fire to the building—thus subjecting the little innocents to a horrible death. The defeat of the Polish revolutionists death. The defeat of the Polisa revolution is a matter of history, and as soon as Von Hof-feibretel found that the cause was lost ne escaped into France, after changing his name to Meredith. Then he came to this country, and, ten years ago, wandered to Johnstown. In his straitened circumstances he learned the upholstering business, and in his despair he also leatned to drink to excess. Shortly after his arrival he became the third husband of a Mrs. Sowers, and three years ago removed from Conemaugh to Cambria, where the family have since lived a precurious existence until Friday last, when the poor man died.

He had repeated so often the story of his early life that finally it came to the ears of Mr. Max Schamburg, an Austrian diplomatic official in Pittsburgh, who happened to know something in relation to the Von Haffeibretel something in relation to the Von Hoffelbretel family, having been a native of the same locality in the old country, so the latter concluded to investigate the matter. Some three weeks ago be came to Johnstown, and took the restimony of the dying baron, but previous to doing so he learned that a fortune of \$300,000 had beed deposited in a German bank, subject to the order of Joseph Von Hoffelbretel, and his brother Robert, of whom all trace had been lost, and the amount was to be divided between them equally, or, in ease of the death of one of them equally, or, in case of the death of one of the brothers the whole sum was to revert to the other. It seems that the money was left by an uncle who departed this life some four years ago, and who was also a baron—the own-

r of an immense estate. The subject of this notice was a man of de cidedly good education, and even when under the influence of liquor—which happened when-ever be could raise sufficient means to procure stimulant—be surprised every person who hap-pened to be in his company with the education of which he was the possesser. His body was marked with scars and bullet wounds received while the possesser of the policy was while engaged in the Polish war, and the stories which he told of the engagements in which he participated always riveted the attention of his hearers. By the present wife he leaves two children living, and Mr. Schamburg assured the widow that the fortune would undoubtedly be forthernical. doubtedly be forthcoming, so that in due course of time the lady and her two little ones will experience a grafilying change from pov-erty to affinence. The husband happened to die just at a time when his drams of wealth were to bear full fruition, and the unfortunate man was buried as a pauper. It is a singular story, but only another evidence that truth is sometimes stranger than fiction.

into matrimony much against his will some two years or more ago, and shortly if not immediately after the ceremony he turned his back on the youthful bride and left her to "hoe her own row" as best she could. A suit for desertion followed and the truant husband ere long became an inmate of Castle Baumer, now Castle Ryan, and from that time until a few days ago he continued to reside in this place, and never once during the entire period held intercourse of any kind with his discarded wife. She in the meantime, however, if the story be true, and we have it from the party of the first part himself, did not forget to obey the scriptural injunction to increase and multiply, and as consequence one more surreptitious infant was ushered into this sinful world not many days ago, and as it appears to be very evident, if we may be pardoned for expressing the probable thoughts of the self-exiled benedict, that "somebody's been here since I'se been gone," the probability, indeed the expressed determination of the truaut busband, is, to sue his wife "up to the law" and ascertain, if possible, whether sauce for a wandering gander won't serve equally well as sauce for a wayward goose.

-The Ladies' Fair in aid of the Church of the Holy Name closed doors finally on Saturday evening last, after realizing, notwithstanding the terrible tightness of the times and the fact that comparatively few patronized the enterprise, nearly if not quite five hundred dollars during the two weeks it was in operation. All the prizes, or at least all the more valuable ones, were disposed of on the evening named, the fine gold watch falling to the lot of Miss Sarah Kane, a domestic in the employ of Mrs. Eliza M'Donald, while an elaborate silver cake dish was won by Miss Elizabeth Collins and a fine silver butter cruet by Mr. Richard Gittings, of Cambria township. Several other very desirable articles were drawn by various persons, one of the luckiest of whom was Miss Ella Troxell, a domestic in the family of Judge Murray, who carried off an elegant set of dishes and three other prizes of less value. Altogether the Fair was a complete success, considering all things, and the thanks of the ladies who labored so zealously to that end, as well as of the much beloved paster, Father Boyle, to say nothing of the congregation which has by this means been so handsomely aided in its financial needs, are eminently due to all who lent a helping hand to the en-

"BOB WHITE'S" APPRAL. - The present winter has been unusually severe upon partridges (commonly called quail). Numbers of coveys have already been found frozen in bunches" at their roosting-places. The Sportsmen's Association has appropriated a sum of money for the purchase of live birds, to be protected through the winter and to be distributed in the spring over districts most favorable for their reproduction, under an act of Legislature passed at their instance to meet such emergencies as the present. It is well known the partridge is a great destroyer of insects in the spring, and there is scarcely a man or school boy in the country who does not delight in the note of "Bob White." The farmers can aid the association in their object with little trouble and less cost. Now, gentlemen, be kind to these little birds ; protect them about your barns; clear places where you feed your stock; scatter some straw about; feed them a little corn and a little wheat, add here and there a few old rails and cover them with brush, and when you hear the glad note of "Bob Waite" in he harvest time you will be reminded that your care in the winter has been repaid by many a sheaf you would not otherwise have

gathered .- Pittsburgh Gazette. -- In pursuance of the former necessary legal proceedings, the Clerk of the Court of Quarter sessions of this county yesterday is sued an order to Henry Scanlan, Esq., of Carrolltown, John H. Fiske, Esq., of White township, and George Myers, Esq., of Gallitzin township, commissioners appointed by the Court to survey and mark the boundaries of the proposed new township of Dean so called in honor of Judge Dean. The new township will embrace the eastern, or mountain portion of the present township of Clear-field and will not interfere with the bounds. Leib. ries of White, or Gallitzin townships. The commissioners will make their report at the

next March term of Court. -We learn from the Altoona Tribune, for from some cause we don't get the Sunday Globe, (Geo. J. Akers' new paper,) that the publication of an afternoon penny edition (daily) of the latter journal will soon be commenced. If so, we hope it will prosper, have tears to shed for his though we have serious doubts on that score. prepare to shed them now.

Local Correspondence.

CARROLLTOWN, Jan. 16, 1877. BEAR FREEMAN-" Now is the winter of our DEAR FREEMAN—" Now is the winter of our discontent."—Shakespeare. January, 1877, Is lindeed full of bitterness and woe to the poth, many, very many of whom, are suffering great deprivation at this cold and cheerless seasor. The tightness of the times and the severity of the winter are entirely unprecedented, and as a consequence money has become a rarity and the commonest article of food in many instances a luxury. All, however, are cherishing the hope that Tilden will be the next President and then relief will be had in a general revival of business. The almost universal voice of the people all over the land demand the inaughtenpeople all over the land demand the inaugucation of Tilden and Hendricks in order to avoid
chaos in our political government and destruction to our temple of liberty. May the men
entrusted with our political safety and the
welfare of the country avert the almost certain
doom in store for our beloved republic by
adopting the wise and Dedictratic resolve, that
the will of the people must prevail as expressed
at the ballot-box, the accepted wo le of popular expression, and all will be well. They are
entrusted with the sight of the people and let
them guard them faithfully. people all over the land demand the inaug tica-A VERITABLE GHOST STORY.

Not far from Carrolltown there is a coal bank Not far from Carrolltown there is a coal bank operated by a German miner named Will. On last Tuesday morning he went to his work in the bank, as usual, but his labors were not of long duration, as soon after commencing operations the coal commenced flying all directions, sometimes falling in front of him, then at his side and then behind him, and finally he was potted with several of the erratic chunks. He examined the room carefully in which he was at work, but could discover nothing, though during his search he was frequently struck by the flying missiles. His belief at the time was that some one hidden in the bank wished to frighten him for the purpose of getting him to quit work, so as to create a vacancy and thus, quit work, so as to create a vacancy and thus, perhaps, enable his assailant to secure a Job.—With this impression on his mind, Will made a thorough search of the interior of the whole bank, but failed to find a living creature.—During his investigation he was continually pelted with stones and lumps of coal, which finally induced the conclusion that there was something supernatural in the mysterious pro-ceedings. He continued his work, however, ceedings. He continued his work, however, the strange annoyance being kept up meantime with unabated vigor, when he had dug crough coal to fill his car he proceeded to push it out, when lo! the rails on the track suddenly became displaced, and he was struck in the rear with more stone and coal. Becoming thoroughly frightened by this time, he made his way to the mouth of the bank on a double quick, and hastening to town he related his troubles and prevailed on some parties to go troubles and prevailed on some parties to go back with him. These gentlemen on entering the bank met with much the same experience as Wild had fled from pieces of stone and coal soon beginning to make themselves entirely to famillar for comfort, and the result was that familiar for comfort, and the result was that the entire party suddenly became impressed with the firm belief that the place was the abode of some unfortunate spirit who had been doomed to eke out its eternal punishment in a coal hole. Since then there is said to have been no let up in the mysterious manifestations. Anxious, however, to see for himself, your correspondent was tempted on Saturday last to visit the scene of hostilities, and while there was taken all through the bank. In the room where excavations have of late been going on we found two or three persons (visitors) engaged in digging coal, and seating ourself we had not long digging conland seating ourseif we had not long to wait until a piece of stone or coal fell close behind us, and was followed by two or three more in quick succession. We then rose and went to the rear of the room, some twenty feet distant, where we distinctly heard several other chunks of the same material falling about us, one of which struck us on the side, immediateone of which struck us on the side, immediately above the hip. Surprised though not injured by this last adventure, we went carefully to work to examine the ceiling or roof, but tailed to find anything to justify the belief that the mysterious missles had emanated from that source. All that we could discover was that the vein of coal, which is four feet one inch thick, is sand-wiched between a continuous layer of smooth rock at top and bottom. The whole is sand-withed between a continuous layer of sunouth rock at top and bottom. The whole interior of the bank, it is proper to say, has been thoroughly examined, and no natural cause at least can be assigned for the strange proceedings which we have endeavored to describe. Mr. Wild has been operating the bank for the past eight years, and was never before disturb. The noise and throwing still continue at latest accounts. Here is a chance for the scientist, who may rest assured that these are simple facts, as can be attested by many per--A certain young man residing at the time in the south of the county was "bull-dozed" scene. There may be some attraction in the the strange results, but to that we cannot of course bear testimony. We hope, however, to solve the mystery this week, and if so will in-

BUSINESS is dult. There is too much snow, and as a con-sequence sleighing or sledding is not good, and the deep snow in the woods retards the lumber-men in their labors. As one of them remarked the other day, when you fell a tree you can't find it unless you spend a half day or so in shoveling snow from around it. VISITORS.

We noticed the genial faces of Geo. M. Riddle and David Pratt in our town on Friday last. Also, John H. Moore, ye famous notion man, as well as Nestit & Lewis' man and Casey's pill man. They were all on runners this time. SCARLET PEVER. There were several cases of scarlet fever at

St. Beniface settlement, about six miles from here, some of which terminated fatally. The disease has since then, we understand, been abated.

MORE ANON. JURORS FOR MARCH TERM. -Below we give the names of the several parties drawn on Friday last to serve as Grand and Traverse

Jurors at the ensuing term of Court :

GRAND JURORS. Brown Sam'l, laborer, 1st Ward, Conem'gh Bor, Buck Peter M., clerk, Carrolitown Bor, Beaufoin Theophilus, laborer, Cambria Bor, Custer Henry, Iarmer, Richard Twp, Custer P. F., wheelwright, Jackson Twp, Custer Jacob, laborer, 1st Ward, Conemg'h Bor, Cover Samuel, farmer, Conemands Twp. Clark John B., Merchant, Woodvale Bor, Culan Abrahum, wagon maker, Yoder Twp. Delozter James, farmer, Chest Twp. Doubt Samuel, teacher, 1st Ward, Johnstown. Ette Peter, farmer, Carroll Twp. Eig Peter, farmer, Carroll Twp.
Gillan William, farmer, Jackson Twp.
Garman John, lumberman, E. W., Ebensburg.
Kaylor John, farmer, Munster Twp.
Kuniz Adam, carpenter, 5th Ward, Johnstown.
Miller Anthony, farmer, Croyle Twp.
Marsh John, laborer, Yoder Twp.
Noon James, farmer, Munster Twp.
O'Connell John, jr., farmer, Cambria Twp.
Parsons Robert, tailor, 2d Ward, Johnstown,
Stritmatter Andrew, farmer, Carroll Twp. Scrittmatter Andrew, farmer, Carroll Twp. West Emory, cierk, 1st Ward, Conemaugh Bor, Zerbe Joseph, farmer, Clearfield Twp.

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WREE. Carles, Joseph Durbin.

Adams Twp.—Dan'i Dunmire, Henry Eichensehr, Henry Topper.

Barr Twp.—Abraham Coy, Oliver Evans, Simon Kirsh. Allegheny Twp .- Thomas Bishop, Solomon Binckiick Twp.-James White. Conemaugh Twp.-Thomas Arthurs. Concurring Bor.-Class. W. Dopp, John Dar-

Concincing Bor.—Chav. W. Dopp, John Darby, George Habercorn, George Stormer, Croyle Twp.—Conrad Bearsnyder.
Coopersdale Bor.—James Cooper.
Chest Twp.—George Crook.
Carroll Twp.—Philip Hoover.
Cambria Twp.—Benjamin Lloyd.
Ebensburg Bor.—Thomas Griffith.
Franklin Bor.—Ephim Custer, Lewis Strayer.
Gaillizin Twp.—William Christy.
Johnstown Bor.—John Baden, Thos. Brown,
J. B. Carter, Philip Constable, Thomas Davis,
Jus Fronheiser, And'w Foster, John D. Hughes,
John F. Leweiin, Jacob C. Levergood.
Loretto Bor.—Fellx Beck.
Millville Bor.—John R. Donaldson,
Munster Twp.—George McCallough.

Munster Twp.—George McCullough. Richland Twp.—George Berkey. Susquehanna Twp.—Jacob Glasser, James A. Summerhill Twp .- Geo. Pringle, Philip Sher-Stonycreek Twp.-Josoph Slick, Charles Von

Washington Twp.—William McKenzie, Philip ritch, William Tiley. Lower Yoder Twp.—Jacob Everbart. TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK. Blacklick Twp. Simon Adams, John L. Edwards, Philip Jones, Amos W. Rowland, Clearfield Twp.—Edward Burk.
Conemaugh Bor.—John Campbell, jr., Adam Hipner, Joseph Menizer, Jonathan Orricks.
Conemaugh Twp.—John Layman.
Cambria Twp.—Jas. N. Evans, John Farren, jr., John T. Hughes.
Carroll Twp.—Wm. T. Gooderbam, Michael Nagie.

Nagie. Chest Twp.-Charles Gill, John Heifrick, Anselm Weakien.
Franklin Bor.—David W. Cobaugh.
Johnstown Bor.—John J. Arthurs, Samuel C.
Bailey, Wm. Barrett, Sam'l Carmichael, David
R. Edwards, Peter Goff, D. F. A. Grier, Gale
Hestop, John Ludwig, Samuel H. Miller, John
Shefhour. Miliville Bor.-John Burns, Lewis R. Jones.

Minivide Bor.—John Burns, Lewis R. Jones.
Monster Twp.—John Cain, sr., James Griffin.
Stonycrock Twp.—Joseph H. Berlin.
Susq ichanna Twp.—Eitas Driskel, Thomas
Kirkpatrick, John McDonald.
Summerhil Twp.—John McCormick.
Taylor Twp.—George Ford, Noah Kauffman,
S. P. Morrell. P. Morrell, Washington Twp. – Warner Bender, Christian

White Twp.—G. W. Beers, Joseph G. Hollen. Wilmore Bor.—Tobias Wolf. Upper Yoder Twp.—Alexander Howard. -The many friends of R. L. Johnston, Esq., of this place, will regret to learn that he broke one of his legs a few evenings ago,

but as it was a wooden leg, and has under-

gone the needed repairs since then, all who

have tears to shed for his mishap needu't

Warning 18 Citizens of Cambria and Blair Countles Owning Property Along the Old Portage Road.

It is understood that the Pennsylvania Rail road Company have been recently surveying the bed of the old Portage Railroad and making measurements, with a view to claim the lands formerly occupied by this abundaned improvement. This action of the Company proceeds upon the assumption that the people of Cambria and Bair are ton gnorant to know. or knowing, dare not maintain their rights. It is time that the aggressions of this mammoth corporation should cause, and that they should be taught that the people of the State have not surrendered everything, and that they have still some right; and privileges that even the Pennsylvania Railroad Company must respect. A brief statement if facts will be given based. A brief statement of facts will be given, based on the opinions of some of the best lawyers of the State, and an examination of the records at Harrisbarg.

The act authorizing the Canal Commissioners to acquire lands for the construction of the Pennsylvania Canal, required them to secure the lands in perpetuity, that is, in fee, and provided two ways, and only two in which fuch title could be acquired, which were by purchase from the owers, or by condemnation and payment of damages. It ands were not acquired in one of these ways, the State acquired no fee, and could, of course, sell no fee to another party.

The Act made no mention of any Portage Railroad and at the time of its passage such

Railroad and at the time of its passage such road was not contemplated, but only a continuous canal. The mountain was then almost uninhabited, and the record book at Harrisburg, while showing payments for damages on other portions of the Main Line, exhibits none on the Parkey Bullet.

It is certain that the State never acquired any fee simple title to lands on the Old Portage, but only an easement by sufferance during the operation of the road as a public improvement, and upon its distisc and aban lemment the land occupied by the road-bed reverted to the original owners of their successors.

The pretension of the Pennsylvania Railroad

other marks or evidences of claim or occupa-tion removed.

Even if the State had acquired a fee to the bed of the Oid Portage Railroad, it would not pass by the sale to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The Old Portage had been aban-doned several years before the sale which in-cluded that portion only which was then a road, and part of the existing line of transportation. The abandoned road-bed would have been in the same position as any other lands owned by the same position as any other lands owned by the Commonwealth, and would not have passed to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company unless specially mentioned and described in the deed. It is time that the people of Pennsylvania should resist the encronchments of corpolations whose insetiate may is absorbing every thing, and whose corrupt management by draw-backs, discriminations, allowances and favoritism is ruining outside operators and building up colossal fortunes for railroad officials at the expense of stockholders and a much abused and long suffering public.

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er fellows" wouldn't for a moment presume order.

O'NEILL-RODGERS .- Married, in the Carbolic church at Loretto, on Jan 16, 1877, by Rev. E. A. Bush, Mr. MATHEW O'NEILL, and Miss Sabin Robgens, both of Munster township.

OBITUARY.

MOYERS,-Died, in Washington township, Sunday, Jan. 14, 1877. Trantesa, wife of Peter B. Moyers in the 58th year of her nge. NOFE, -Died, in Munster township, on Monday, Jan. 15, 1877, Mrs. Mangaret Nogi, wife of Philip Noel, aged about 45 years. COONS - Died in Allegheny township, on the 10th inst., Watten T., son of Thos. and Mary Coons, aged about 2 years.

premises of the subscriber, in Susquehanna, township, on or about the 25th of September last, a dark red Steer one year and a half old, with a piece cut out of the underpart of the right ear. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away failing in which the steer will be disposed

FOR SALE OR RENT.—That desirable HOTEL PROPERTY popularly known as the Mountain House, in the Borough of Carrolltown, Cambria county, Pa., now in the becupancy of D. Eger, is offered for sale or rent on the most reasonable terms. This property is situated near the centre of sald borough, and the house is commodious and well suited for hotel purposes. There is also a large stable, as well as all necessary outhouses and a good garden, on the

vation, well watered and underlaid with lime-stone; is convenient to church, school house and TERMS OF SALE .- One-half of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, with in-terest, to be secured by mortgage and judgment bond of the purchaser. BRIDGET BROWN.

Administratrix of James A. Hnown, dec'd.

Communication.

The act authorizing the Canal Commissioners

on the Portage Railroad.
It is certain that the State never acquired any

The pretension of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the ownership of these lands is therefore unfounded, and should be resisted by every land owner. If any fences should be erected by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, they should be pulled down, and any other marks or evidences of claim or occupation.

good counsel and resist their property and rights. GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

LADIES wishing to secure good bargains in Cloaks, Shawls, Dress Goods, and General Dry Goods, should call on us during our clearing out sale-our whole stock being marked down to and under cost, so as to effect

had free at his office.

-While Messrs, Geo. M. Riddle, of Philadelphia, David Pratt, of Lewistown, and D. H. Kinkead, of this place, were on their way hither from Cresson in Mr. Pratt's sled, on Saturday evening last, they saw a young bear by the roadside a short distance west of Munster. That it was a bear, and a young one too, of course there can be no doubt, as anybody who knows Riddle and "them oththat they would attempt to bear the market with a false statement especially about so small a matter as a cub bear. But to make the story go down still better, we may state that Mr. Kinkead got out of the sled and interviewed the varmint long enough to find out that trouble was bruin for him if he didn't make himself mighty scarce in very short

HYMENEAL.

STRAY STEER .- Came to the of as the laws directs.

ANDREW ECKENRODE.

Susquehanna Twp , Jan. 19, 1877. 8t.*

purposes. There is also a large stable, as well as all necessary outhouses and a good garden, on the premises. Having purchased the property at Sheriff's sale, I can afford to give a good bargain either in its sale or lease. JULIUS STICH.

Carrolltown, Jan. 19, 1877.-tf.

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SHERIFF'S SALES. Y virtue of sundry writs of Al. Vend. Expon., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of

Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Hotel of John Ranb, in Johnstown, on SATURDAY, February 3d, 1877,

at I O'CLOCK, P. M., the following real estate. to wit: ALL the right, title and interest of Samuel F. Wike, of, in and to two lots of grounds situate in Upper Yoder township, Cambria County, Pa., fronting on the Somerset Fike and adjoining lots of Geo, W. Osborne and Henry Lantzy, and the Stonycreek River, having thereon erected a plank

slaughter house and fixtures, not now occupied.
Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of
James C. Murray. 2
Also, all the right, title and interest of John Kelly, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situated in Jackson township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Edward Leidy, James Megan, and others, containing 125 acres, more or less, about 25 cleared, having thereon creeted a two story log house and log barn, now in the occupan-cy of John Keily. Taken in levy and to be sold at the suit of Jefferson Rowland. Trums or Salr. One third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds upon confirmation of the deed firmation of the deed, JOHN RYAN, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Johnstown, Jan. 17, 1877.-31.

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expen., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House

Tuesday, February 6th, 1677 at I o'oclick, P. M., the follo ALL the right, title and interest of John Summerville, sr., of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Susquehanna township. Cambria counv. Pa., adjoining lands of Peter Garman, Thos.

Adams, and others, containing 159 acres, more or less, about 40 acres cleared, having thereon erected a two story plank house and frame barn, now in the occupancy of James Summerville, sr.—Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Hips & L. and the right, title and interest of Joseph Craver of, in and to a piece or parcel of land sit-gate in Susquehanna township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Bearer, Elisha Pultz and Charles Weakland, containing 80 acres, more or less, about 60 acres cleared, having thereon erected a two story log house and log stable, in the occupancy of Joseph Craver. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Hips & Lloyd, Also, all the right, title and interest of Nicholas Nagle, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Clearned township, Cambria county, PA., adjoining lands at Charles McMullin, Michael Gibbons, John Calhelm, and others, containing 86 acres, more or less, about 35 acres cleared, having thereon erected a one-and-a-half story plank house and trame barn, now in the occupancy of Nicholas Nagle, Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Rips & Lloyd.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Crotge Direling, of, in and to a piece of parcel of land situate in Croyle township, Cambria county, Pa

situate in Croyle township, Cambria county, Pa, adjoining lands of John Bopp, Peter Long, and others, containing 34 acres, more or less, about 15

ethers, containing 34 acres, thore or less about 15 acres cleared, having thereon erected a two story log house and log barn, now in the occupancy of George Direling. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Adam Boyer.

Also, all the right, title and theerest of James E. Neason, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Clearfield township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Joseph Baker, John W. Noason, and others, containing 40 acres, more or less, about 15 acres cleared, now in possession of less, about 15 acres cleared, now in possession of James E. Neason. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Lloyd & Co., endersors of Show-

maker & Sechler.

Thinks of Salk.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds upon confirmation of the deed. JOHN RYAN, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Ian. 15, 1877. maker & Sechler.

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see in the way of big borgabil. Respectfully yours. Pryce, Baxter, Jones & Co.

Ebensburg, Nov. 3t, 1870. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JOHN HEWITT, dee'd. Notice is hereby given that letters testaments say to the estate of John Howirt, late of Galicand borough, Cambria county, deceased, have been is, and 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 like

bated for settlement.

THOMAS HEWITT. | Excentors.

JOSEPH CRISTE. Jan. 5, 1877,-8t. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JAS, dos, DEARMITT.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Jas, Jos:
Dearmitt, late of Clearfield township, deceased,
having been granted to the undersigned by the
R gister of Cambria country all persons indebted
to said citail are hereby notified that payment
must be made without dony, and those having must be made without do my, and those having claims against the same will present them proper

ly authenticated for settlement, JOHN WAGNER, JAMES MCMULLEN, Executors, Jan. 5, 1977.-81. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of MICHAEL FORD, dec'd. Letters of administration on the cases of Mi-chael Ford, late of Clearfield company, Cambria county, decid having been issued to the inder-signed takes this method of notifying all persons indebted to said est-to that payment must be made immediately, and those histing claims against the same will consult their own inter-sig

by presenting them to me properly authenticated for settlement.

LEWIS J. BEARER, Administrator. BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.—The Sisters of St. Joseph have opened a Boarding School for Young Ladies at

1317 ELEVENTHAVE., COAL AND LIME for sale in large or small quantities by March 24, 1878,-41, EVAN MICKAELS.