

CIMERIA FRILMAN. Ebensburg, Pa.,

OCAL AND PERSONAL.

there, and the Other Place. raits supreme this week. Still in complaining. d and summer than usual this mother. Rivinger has not yet been arrested.

geover should keep W. & No. 1 Long Cut Smoking al-Rinchart's No. 1 Long Cut.

aking rapid strides along the

of Bedford county, has been spons setting fire to a barn belonging

the WITT

s say that W. & D. Rinehart's Cut Smaking Tobacco is very the truth.

Pasell, a soldier of the war of it St years, died suddenly in I Moore, the veteran notion Pa. ng glowing letters about Kan-

all to interest them. See card

Wednesday) morning, and IV. If and some? this name is Major Samuel nos sighty-nine years.

that amount from what you of send us the balance. limits, of this place, who to kausas, has taken the is now in Chicago waiting, the something to turn up. iswarth, recently injured Juries on Monday morning

metatico," next but not gandy,

down to fifteen cents per nound het, but when you "spread" it

its but stated

an Altoona machinist. apon his locomotion, the ticket. equence of a grate bar budly demoralizing the

-The "Baby's Best Friend" is the most Trig C. C. S. S. A --Following is the pro-appropriate title for Dr. Buil's Baby Syrar, gramme of exercises (to be preceded by an It is absorately free from Opium, Morphia informal meeting at the Presbyterian church, and other powerful agents, is perfectly safe at 11 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, 23d inst., and reliable under all circumstances, and by for the reception of delegates and visitors.) allaying the usual Stomach and Bowel Dis- which will be adhered to during the eighth orders of Babyhood keeps the Child from annual session of the Cambria County Sab-. MAY 11, 1877. fretting and crying, so injurious to itself and bath School Association, to be held in this annoying to all. Price 25 cents. place on Wednesday and Thursday, May

-Win. W. Rininger, of Taylor township, 23d and 24th, next ensning : a married man without family, stands WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON-2 o'clock. Devocharged with the beinous offense of commitional Exercises, conducted by John J. Evans. Address of Welcome, by Rev. John N. Mac-

what can we do for them?" opened by Rev.

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Every individual gain increases public gain.

Upon the health of the people is based the

prosperity of a nation, by it every value is

increased, every joy enhanced. Health is

essential to the accomplishment of every

purpose ; while sickness thwarts the best in-

tentions and loftiest aims. Unto us are

that we study the art of preserving health

R. A. Fink.

using speeches.

ting an ontrage on a ten-year-old girl named Adeline Keeter, an iomate of his house at Gongle. "The Utility of County Sabbath School As-sociations," by George A. Kinkead, President. Discussion-Subject: "The Relation of the Church to the Sabbath School;" opened by Day W. B. Sattlemyor. the time, who, strange as it may seem, considering her tender age, is as a consequence, in comparison we issue if reports be true, likely soon to become a Rev. W. H. Settlemyer, Appointment of Committee to select officers

-The Altoona Globe says that a married man, aged about sixty years, has disappeared from his home at Bell's Mills, Blair county, in consequence of a misunderstanding between himself and his wife relative to some stientions, more mutual than moral, alleged to have been paid by him to the and Peerless Plug and wife of a tother man, a woman of twenty-Tolacco are synonymous , five or thereabouts, who is probably younger ; and perhaps handsomer than his own lawful

-If you are clothed in righteousness and wear the mantle of charity you have great as no metables, no pothing of protection against the evils to come, but it erest to demand the attention must be admitted that neither of those habiliments are by any means so fashionable, nor yet in a worldly sense so neat or comfort-

able, as the well made and exceedingly durable clothing which can at all times, and esable clothing which can at all times, and es-pecially at the present time, be bought at the lowest bottom prices from Godfrey Wolff, next door to the post-office, Altoona, Pa. Blair county, the other day. | Wolff, next door to the post-office, Altoona, -Owen Moore was owin' more than Owen

d Captain John M. Clark, in Moore could pay, so owin' more caused Owen Moore to up and run away-before we mal others interested will find had time to tell them that owin' more than tice relating to wool and the Owen Moore could pay would soon be athing Woolen Company in our adver- of the past if he'd only do like sensible peobits of Carrolltown and vicinity ple generally do, buy all the clothing needed for himself and boys at the popular Star Clothing Hall of Jas. J. Murphy, 109 Clin. ton street, Johnstown, where no man has

ever yet failed to save money by making his network is trying to vary the purchases. - John A. Miller, a resident of Pittsburgh and a freight conductor on the Pa. R. R. was knocked down on the deck of what is known as a refrigerator car and instantly - John A. Miller, a resident of Pittsburgh more probability that he will and a freight conductor on the Pa. R. R., teer anty thicks she has within known as a refrigerator car and instantly is surviving officer of the | killed in consequence of his head coming in contact with the Loyalkanua bridge, between Derry and Latrobe, on Friday even- of enlightened freemen. Education is the it think this namer is worth ing last. The sad fate of the unfortunate corner-stone and foundation of our governan have it for nothing if you man was not discovered until the train ment. The people are free to think and act reached Derry, when his neck was found to be broken and life extinct. He leaves a wife and family,

- Mrs. Eliza Null obtained a verdict for \$1,500 in the Bedford county Court, last week, in a civil suit against a hotel keeper named Crouse, for furnishing liquor to her craitcoad vard to such an ex- imsband while intoxicated, in which condiight leg had to be amputated, then he was killed on the railroad. The case is an important one, as it goes to show committed important health trusts, which the liability of landlords for liquor sold at we hold not merely in our own behalf but

their bars. In this case it goes further, as for the benefit of others. In order that we a cutrance of Judge Lloyd's the defendant, Cronse, has failed and an at- may be able to discharge the obligation of they will grace it when com- tempt will be made to recover from his our trusteeship and thus prove worthy of in damber not having got in bandsmen the amount of the judgment in our generous commission, it is necessary the case. -The Republican committee of Blair and prolonging life. It is of paramount im-

county met at Hollidaysburg on Saturday portance to every person not only to underhered made of flour which cost last, and fixed Saturday, Jone 2d, for holding the saving does not seem to the primary elections under the "Crawford County System," when a county ticker will

should be employed for the alleviation of the istewn Tribune tells of a young he voted for. If there is not a vast amount common ailments of life. Not that we would mushiont of Carrolltown, who of very rough voting done in the county of advise every man under all circumstances blook containing \$130 while B'air on that day the practical working of to attempt to be his own physician, but we a la horseback, from this the Crawford county system will be a nota- entreat him to acquire sufficient knowledge ble exception to the rule in other counties in of his system and the laws that govern it, headan a well known Johns- which it has been fully tested. Perhaps, that he may be prepared to take care of himmerchant, has filed a petition however, the Democrats of Blair will agree self properly, and thereby prevent sickness on of himself in bank- not to take a hand in the nice little game, and prolong life. In no text book will the archites are patdown at about although we know of nothing that could people find the subjects of physiology and tempt many of them to refrain if a certain hygiene, or the science of life and the art of

reserving health, more scientifically dis-unsed or more plainly taught than in "The Republican named John A. Leinon was on preserving health, more scientifically dis-- It wouldn't be fair to conclude that Rev. | People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," ----- Hughes, the Methodist minister of by R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y. It this place, is a convert to immersion simply is a volume of over nine hundred large pages of Mr. Thomas Morgan, because he slipped off a log in Shinkle's illustrated by over two hundred and eightyna, died of scarlet fever | dam while engaged in fishing Tuesday af- two engravings and colored plates, is ele-The same disease, and his over head." Much less would it be charita- post paid, to any address by the author at over head." Much less would it be charita-ble to presume that he mentioned the name the low price of one dollar and fifty cents a of the particular dam or any other dam, for copy. Nearly one hundred thousand copies that matter, at which he met with the un- have already been sold, and the present edii got the plate glass works pleasant mishap. Still he was plucky tion, which is revised and enlarged and enough to go home and change his clothing more especially adapted to the wants of the discribusively. A set of the Indiana after which he returned to the scene of his liamily, is selling very rapidly. It treats of all the common diseases and their remedies, trary, took his spite out on the "catties" as well as of anatomy, physiology, hygiene, which we are reliably informed do there human temperaments, and many other topics of great interest to all people, and is truly

Letter from California.

TURLOCK, Stanislaus Co., Cal., [

April 60, 1877. (DEAR FREEMAN-I have delayed writing in order to gain further information in regard to the grain crop, and now I can write with a cer-teinty that the southern half of the State, from the Merced river, will yield no grain, while in the northern half, where rain feil in small quantities, there will be half a crop. I make this statement with some grains of allowance. There are three kinds of land here—sand land, adobe land and tule land. There will be a chance crop on some sand land, and the tule land will yield an average crop, if no floods come, while the adobe land will yield none where no rain tell. The phins are either sand or adobe land, while the margins of the fivers are tele lands, which are always under water, except during dry seasons. There are also three kinds of crops-volunteer, summer fai-low and winter plowing. The volunteer crops have all oried up already. Some spots of sum-mer failow will yield a full crop, some half a Appointment of Committee to serve a server of per-for the ensuing year. Discussion—Subject: "The necessity of per-sonal consecration on the part of Teachers to the Sabbath School work;" opened by D. J. crop, where rain tell; the winter plowing look-ed well until lately, owing to the cool weather in March and April, but i am satisfied that it Jones, Esq. WEDNESDAY EVENING-7:30 o'clock, Devo-WEDNESDAY EVENING -7:30 Celock. Devo-tional Exercises, conducted by A. J. Ashe. Discussion-Subject: "How can the Sabbath School be made more efficient in the cause of Temperance?" opened by Rev. Wm. Lynch. Discussion-Subject: "How may the ener-gles and activities of all the members of the Church he emission in the Sabbath School will all dry up. Even it rain should full, it is too late now for the grain. During the nine menths of drought as: year the ground dried down to the depth of nine or ten feet, while we have no; had rain enough this winter and spring to wet it that many inches. Grain will Church be enlisted in the Saturdation of the Work?" opened by John Fulton, Esq. Question Box - Rev. T. R. Jones. THUESDAY MORENSC-90 o'clock. Devotional Exercises, conducted by Wm. A. Stewart. Receiving and reading reports. in the provided in the second Election of one are for ensuing year. Discussion-Subject: "How can we spiritual-e the workings of the Sabiath School?" openhariay. There may be enough raised to turn-ish feed and seed to our own State for another year. This and nothing more. Sheep and catile are driven north every day, where the own-ers are seeking pasture, for which they pay a big price, and the end is not yet.

There will be more fruit, in proportion, than grain, though even fruit will be a scanty crop. There will be, perhaps, more grapes than any THURSDAY AFTERNOON-2 o'clock, Devo-tional Exercises, conducted by Milton Jones, Discussion-Subject : "What benefit does the other kind of fruit; but there will be a great failing off of wine, as well as grain, no matter what newspapers may say about the crop. Rescholar derive from the study of the Informa-tional Lessons; and the teacher from teacher's meetings?" opened by T. W. Dick, E-q. Discussion - Subject: "Our unsaved Scholars; porters look merely at the surface, without digging down to see. If the grain looks green they report an average crop, not knowing that there is no moleture to mature it.

What ittle grain is growing is in part con-sumed by rabbits, squirrels, and other enemies, which are always worse and more voracious during a dry season than a wet one. Then so much has been turned into pasture for sheep and esttle, and even horses, that the area to be reaped will be very small indeed. The pros-pect of a war in Europe makes matters still

ess spirits are always seeking some sunby spot. now rushing to Arizona by thousands, merely because the Central Pacific railroad has reach-ed the Colorado river and established a line of monunication with San Francisco. My can communication with San Francisco. My can-did opinion is that Arizona wid be the Black Hills over again to many. It is true that times are hard in the East, but that is a consequence of the late intermediae war. We are just be-ginning to reap the promised biessings of freeing the negroes and whipping the South, and while times are trying in the East they are not a whit better anywhere else. Put your finger in the fire and you will get burned, though you may not feel the burn for some time. I have said and persist in saying that times cannot get much better so long as we pay a hundred millions of gold dollars, in interest, on the war debt, the most of which goes to Europe, which is more than all the mines in the United States produce. Business is paralyzed, and must re-main so under the circumstances. It is true stand the means for the preservation of that Mr. Bayes is trying to mix the oil with health, but also to know what remedies should be employed for the alleviation of the are out of joint and will be for many a day to come. The greatest calamity, however, will be the ioss of the cereal crop in California, just when it is most needed.

Sometimes I think that the greatest blessing Providence ever bestowed on an honest man was in permitting the devil to induce the Electoral Commission to out-count President Til-den. If he had been sworn in the people would have looked up to him to rebuild the Government, mined as it has been by sixteen years of Republican misrule, and as he could not have accomplished that feat in four years,

the live years devastating war. France ra-covered from that trightful contact with Prus-sia in a few years. Why? Because Germany was a foreign foe. But we longht ourselves, burned and destroyed our own property, di-

minished our own revenues, pillaged our own

cities, killed our own cattle, and wasted our

own grain fields. In short we committed a great suicide, while France only crippled a

What has became of A. D. H. and T. J. C. 7 I have not heard from the latter gentleman

I am very sorry that the Voice and Echo has

I had hoped to pay you a visit this spring.

expired, but I hope its most energetic editor

will turn up somewhere else better and bright-

but I am sorry to say that thirgs look rather squally just new, and I feel very much disap-pointed thereat. Ros Roy.

MISS M. E. DAVIS has returned from the city with the largest and fin-est assortment of MILINERY GOODS that has

ever been brought to Carrolltown, and which will be sold very cheap for cash, and cash only.

tate encumbered by liens." JAMES McCLOSKEY,

WOOL SMADE UP TO ORDER WOOL

THE EBENSBURG WOOLEN COMPANY

is amply prepared to manufacture to order r exchange Goods of its own make for WOOL,

SECOND WEEK.

Fiynn vs. Gates: Summerville vs. Finney et al. B. McCOLGAN, Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, May 8, 1877.

LIST OF CAUSES set down for trial at a Court of Common Pleas, to

TMPORTANT NOTICE - All per-

Assignce of Charles Johnston.

neighbor, and wounded herself.

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May 11, 1877.-31,

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Ebensburg, May 11, 1877.-tf.

vs. McCloskey.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the following manued accounts have been filed in the Reg-ister's office at Ebensburg, in and for the coun-ty of Cambria, and will be presented to the Or-phans' Court of sald county, for confirmation and allowance, on WEDSESDAY, the 6th day of JUNE, A. D. 1877, to wit:

1. The first and final account of Christian Shaf.

fer, administrator of Zephaniah Moore, late of Croy e township, deceased 2. The first account of Francis Wissmiller, guardian of John, Michael and Matthew Shank, children of Francis Shank, late of Carroll town

ship, deceased. 3. The first and final account of Jacob Holsanple, guardian of Sarah Ann Miller, a minor ch of George Rose, late of Richland township, de 4. The first and final account of Jucob Holsap-ple, guardian of Kate Ann Murphy, minor child of Guorge Rose, late of Richland township, dec'd. of George Rose, late of Richland township, dee'd, 5. The account of Henry Car, enter, administra-tor of John Sunay, late of Croyle township, dee'd, 6. The first account of David Hamilton, guar-dian of Angeline, John and Naney Carmichael, minor children of Geo, Carmichael, late of Johns-town borongh, deceased. 7. The first account of Joseph O'Conner, admin-istrator of George Gates, late of Yoder township, decensed.

decensed.

8 The account of Patrick Mullen, executor of dargaret Mullen, late of Summerhill twp., dec'd 9. The first and partial account of R. L. Johns Margaret

Inc. instanto partial account of R. L. Johns, burg borough, Secensed.
 The first and partial account of S. J. Luther, guardian of Emily and Owen H. Nagle, minor children of Richard H. Nagle, late of Susquehan-

na township, deceased, 11, The second partial account of Lewis A, Cra-ver, administrator of Ludwig Craver, late of Car-rolltewn borough, deceased. 12. The account of Ephraim Custer, administra-

The account of Ephraim Custer, administra-tor of Jacob Gilman, late of Richland twp, dec d.
 The first and final account of J R Stull, ad-ministrator of John Simffer, late of Conemaugh borough, deceased.
 The account of Ann Parker, one of the exce-

utors of George McLane, late of Johnstowa ber-

ough, deceased. 15 The final account of J. R. Stuil, administra-

tor of Eliza Ream, ate of Adams township, dec'd. 16 The first account of Elizabeth Rish, admin-istratrix of Jacob Rish, late of Johnstown borough, The second account of John Dibert, one of

the executors of George McLane, late of Johnstown borough, deccated. 18. The second and final account of Joseph Bur-goon, excentor of Robert Burgoon, late of Wash-

ington township, deceased. 19. The first and partial account of J. W. Prin-gle, administrator of Adam Settlemöyer, late of

Croyle township, decensed. 20. The first and final account of Wm. Kittell, esq., administrator of Michael A. Kilne, late of

Washington township, deceased, 21. The first and final account of Barbara Schl-ra and Lawrence Welland, executors of Peter Schira, late of Carroll township, decensed, 22. The first and partial account of Mary Jane Larimer, executor of Wm. Larimer, late of Cambria township, deceased.

13. The first and final account of F. A. Shoema ker, esq., guardian of Benjamin John Rees Davis 24 The first and final account of Mich'l Kirsch, excentor of Nicholas Heffele, late of Barr town

ship, dec'd. JAMES M. SINGER, Register, Register's Office, Ebensburg, May 7, 1877.

STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT with the Supervisors of Barr Township for the year 1876 :

PETER NEILEN. In account with said Township, DR. CR. Fo full am't of duplicate charged \$343.89 By exoneration. work done by sundry persons .1 " am't to be transferred to new duplicate.\$ \$6.79

ANTHONY SCHUSTER, late Supervisor, In account with said Township, DR. CR. y exoneration work done by sundry persons.

" am't to be transferred to new duplicate. \$ 78.72 BARE TOWNSHIP,

In account with Peter Nielen. DR. CR. To services as Supervisor, 47 days at #1 50 per day. \$ 70.50 By amount of order on Treasurer.

\$239.75

4.65

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CHEAPSTORE CARROLLTOWN, PA. **New Stock Spring Goods**

THE PEOPLE'S

Just Received and to be Sold AT A NET PROFIT OF ONLY 5 PER CENT

S. TEITELBAUM & BRO.

Take pleasure in announcing to the people of Northern Cambria and partic adjacent that they have just opened a large Mercantile Establishment

In the Hotel Building recently occupied by Mr. D. Egar, in Carrolliown

And that they not only pledge themselves, but are prepared to prove beyond question, that they can and will sell

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps BOOTS, SHOES, NOTIONS,

And in fact everything usually kept in a first-class Country Store, a from 25 to 50 PER CENT, CHEAPER than the same quality of goods can be bought elsewhere.

THIS IS NO HUMBUG OR CATCH-PEHNY PROPOSITION,

BUT A VERITABLE FACT,

AS ALL MUST ADMIT AFTER READING THE FOLLOWING

LIST OF PRICES:

Which the public may rest assured will be maintained at the same rate of re-



scussion-Subject; "The importance of the whole membership of the Church assem-bling for the study of the Word of God;" open-ed by Rev. W. S. Lloyd, Question-Box-Rev. T. R. Jones, When I was a boy I used to go out in the early spring, seeking summy spots where I could get warm and comfortable, shielded from the March or April winds, and basking, for a moment, in the ever-shifting similarly. But I found no place so warm as the fireside at home. Lumigrants may take a hint from this. Rest-KNOWLEDGE IS POWER. - This is a nation California was the old subny spot; then Texas; now Arizona is the sunny spot whence immi-grants set their advonturous faces. They are for themselves, and that they may act wisely it is necessary that they be well informed.

cure health. nd Tyrone have got plate in brain, but neither of said like to have them-on

letteiters, who was out rial, failed to appear U.S. District Court, Pitts- | abound in great numbers, and as a consequence his

and Adam (?) Keboe, of fishing along the "Big Maleaded county, we pressure, ast, encountered an old hear and after considerable stratea capturing one of the cubs.

tght home with hem. hs correspondent of the Althe sudden and macfrom home, on Saturday B. F. Bell, a gentleman well aug of our readers. Nothing of his present whereabourts. plexion is best compared but when the countered with Blotches and Pimis in a trote-land, the sufferer values of impure blood. g store of M. H. Nathonson , was entered by burglars at host and despoiled of about he best goods in the establishan as effected by prying open.

Poter Vetter and Mich'l Hoelle, citizens of Almonia, were ashy night last by an unknown wo with a handy-billy, in ages wound. The ruthian then

We bearing the legend, "War in mised letters, was found in an " w nest Sunday morning. The constinue the nest in the good

"sburg's new Court House is to d July 2d. Judge Dean will pren, and it is expected that k. Mayer, Logan and other digpresent, to say nothing of ther to view the place where

53 years of age, spaded nearly arden this Spring. How long Long to do the work, and how the garden is, are the only little spade.

lat has been refused to Alderers, of Pittsburgh, recently an accessory to the death from young woman named Mary

his is as it should be, for Mca fair trial and was, very

ate of Castle Evan.

jug and cattish story told by us a week or plified." two ago, and goes one better. Hear it : A boy living near Elliott's mill, while fishing at the head of Osceola dam, felt a gentle nibble, and drawing his hook toward the shore, observed a half gallon fruit-can trailing on the bottom. Having secured the days ago. The Receille says:

vessel, he was greatly surprised to find that a large catfish had taken upits abode therein and remained until his increased dimensions did not admit of egress. He had evidently flopped around in his tin parlor until a hole was made in the rust-eaten bottom, through in as to the cause of his dis- which his tail protruded. In this condition, the catfish had power to navigate from one place to another, and must have been regarded by his aquarian neighbors as a kind of iron-clad monitor.

-Thos. H. Greevy, Esq., of the Altoona the Dr. Bull's Blood Mix- Globe, who by the way is a lawyer of considklound effectually cradicates erable repute, has been or least was to have been Hallted to some extent in his professional career by having Lis name stricken from the roll of practising attorneys at the Bedford county bar. We say was to have been, because we have not yet learned the outcome, and therefore give Mr. Greevy, or vite alley way on the west the Bedford county bar, we don't know ling. No clew to the perpe- which, the benefit of the doubt. Be that as it may, the threatened or accomplished bull-

Thate to note the fact that dezing is or was the result of a Greevy-ous has moved across the street offense committed by the gentleman aforefund, but is never too late to said in criticising, through the columns of of our new fledged Murphics. who have clocks, watches, his paper, certain alleged manifestations of to tepair, that Carl is an ex- ill temper on part of Judge Hall during the who does all work entrust- recent trial of a civil suit in the Court over the lest manner and at the which he presides. The party of the first part, who does not seem to be very much pat out about it, albeit he may have been put out of practice in Bedford county, says "" the former quite severe- he well not only prove that the criticism was not half told. Between them be it.

-A smooth-tongued sharper who has of late very generously exchanged a number of daysburg, Tyrone, and other places, appeared in Huntingdon the other day and succeeded in victimizing several parties with cheap but there is a strong probability watches, chains, etc., among the number be-ing a young lawyer named J. H Fisher, who, upon discovering that he had been cheated, drew a revolver and threatened to shoot the sharper's horse. The confidence man was equal to the emergency, however, and very coolly informed the irate attorney that he might shoot and be ----, as the horse didn't belong to him. Then the i, a. concluded to

therable, who will of course be go and get a warrant for the arrest of the z of Shirleysburg, Hunting- out of town in the direction of Mt. Union. years of age, spaded nearly deserved to be "sold," as, to quote the idea he rest in peace. of the Local Neas, from which we glean the above facts, it stands to reason that such enterprising swindlers as the one in question ing to know about John do not travel about the constry giving away money, etc., free gratis for nothing, and no

than the legal gentleman aforesaid.

Not yet sentenced. Stat yet sentenced. Stat yet sentenced. States are afflicted with these two founty jail was the sentence im-ther day by 'Squire Cox, of Con-rough, on a young man named size caught fishing on Sunday. For his pocket than his reputa-the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated United States are afflicted with these two to united States are afflicted with these two the data and their effects; such as a sour to be found on our counters, from \$1.15 to \$2.50 per yard. Black and White and Gray \$2.50 per yard. Black Striped and Checked Silks, in Water-brash, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the month, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c. coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c. spection invited. Marray

-The Osceola Receille sees the remakable what its author styles it, "Medicine Sim-

WAS IT MANIA POTU ?- The Oscoola Reveille tells the following story about what it terms a "wild man," who was seen coming out of the woods in that vicinity a few

This unfortunate man left Pittsburgh a few day ago, and, being without money, walked most of the way to Tyrone, and from there across the mountain. At the "big full" he ruactined he saw people walking on the side of the slope; then a bost of men followed, trying to kill him. After walking on the railroad and wandering through the woods for a day or two, he arrived at Editott's siding on Sunday. Here he was followed by his imaginary enquies, and he was to how of the laurel and lato Trout Rin. he took off his boots and waiked up and do wn the stream all night. Monday morning he made himself a scat on a large hurrel bush, thinking he was on a horse escaping from his

enemies, and in the alternoon ventured out to a new clearing. That night he remained be-side a burning log-pile, and started for Osceols about eight o clock on Tuesday morning, leaving behind a vest and shirt. On Wednesday he came back in search of them, and was also looking for his hat and coat. He appeared then to be perfectly sane and rational ; and he had drank some liquor before leaving Pitts burgh, but had never been affected in that way before. We can hardly imagine how the man lived so long without anything to eat, exposed as he was to the very cold hight air, with-out coat, hat, yest or shirt to protect his body. Verily, this is a case worthy the investigation

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DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED LAWYER AND GIFTED MAS .- We deeply regret to learn of the death in Philadelphia, yesterday week, of Gen. Wm. A. Stokes, in the sixtythird year of his age. Gen. Stokes was a that if J udge Hall will accord him a hearing native of the city in which he died, and was a very distinguished lawyer, as well as the ices with a knife and knock- just and deserved, but that the truth was possessor of rare literary accomplishments, while as an impressive and eloquent orator

he had no superior in the State. He resided for several years in Westmo eland county. two dollar bills for ones in Altoona, Holli- and being a frequent attendant at our Courts on professional business, was well known to the neople of this county, who entertain pleasant recollections of his amiable and generous character, and who will long re-member him as a profound lawyer and bril- & Kirsh vs. M. H. Nathanson & Co.; Isett et al generous character, and who will long reliant advocate. Few men were more widely and favorably known throughout the State than Wm. A. Stokes, and the news of his sudden death will therefore be received with genuine sorrow by a circle of friends and admirers large and widespread. Mr. Stokes was twice married, his second wife having been a sister of Hon. Thomas Williams, of go and get a warrant for the arrest of the mountebank, but the latter meantime put the lash to his animal and drove harriedly out of town in the direction of Mt. Union. in the Catholic faith, a convert if we mis-take nor, and no doubt received the last rites of the Church on his death-bed. May ough; E. J. Seese vs. W. C. Geddy et al; Dick-

Hugus & Hacke, BARGAINS IN SILKS.

We have purchased during the past ten person should have known the fact better days several large lols of Black and Colored Silks, and are now offering the same at the

AUGUST FLOWER.-The most miserable direct special attention to our line of Black AUGUST FLOWER. - The most miserable differing from Silks, which comprises all the best known be held at Ebensburg, for Cambria county, beings in the world are those suffering from Silks, which comprises all the best known be held at Ebensburg, for Cambria county, commencing on MONDAY, the 18th day of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than makes and which we warrant to give satisseventy live per cent of the people in the faction. We offer extra good value in these

HUGUS & HACKE,

To services as Supervisor, 68 days at \$1.50 per day. By amount of order on Treasurer... paired, and they would have expected the Democrats to do what both parties combined cannot do, that is, to lift the country out of the five years' devastating war. France ra-

HENRY KIRSON, Clerk and Treasurer, in account with Barr Twp. Road Moneys, DR. To am't ree'd from P. Beck Col'r #189.00 from A. Schnabel, Collector, and commissions \$0.00

BARR TOWNSHIP,

By and of orders easied paid to late Treasurer " three duplicates and service. percentage. Balance due Township. 21.35

In account with A. Schuster,

ANTHONY SCHNABEL, Collr of Cash Road Taxes, in ace't with Barr Twp, for 1876, DR. UR. To full am't of duplicate charges #211.81 By exoneration.

returns. am't paid to Treas'r H. Kirsch. do, to late Treas'r M. J. Kirsch

Bal. due Twp. in Collector's hands 92.31

CASPER LJER, SIMON P. KIRSCH, ABRAHAM COY, M. J. KIRSCH, Clerk. Nicktown, Apr.1 11, 1 77. [5-11.-3t.]

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.

-Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named appraisements of personal prop-erty and real estate of decidents, selected and NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given to all lien creditors against the estate set apart for the widows of intestates, unde of CHARLES JOHNSTON, assignor, that the underthe Act of Assembly of the 14th day of April, A. D. 1851, have been filed in the Register's Of-flee at Ebensburg and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confirsigned assignee will make application at June Term (next) of the Court of Common Pleas of ibria county for an order of said Court to seil Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for confir-mation and allowance, on WEDNESDAY, THE 64h DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1877, to wit: the real estate of said assignor, under Act of As-sembly entitled "An Act to enable assignees, for the benefit of creditors, to make sales of real es-

1. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sonal property appraised and set apart for Mary Arthur, widow of John Arthur, late of Johnstown

borough, dec'd = \$300.00.
 2. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Margaret Westover, whow of Joseph U. Westover, late of Susquehanna township, dec'd \$300.00.

3. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sonal property appraised and set apart for Louisa Lambert, widow of Augustus Lambert, late of

which will be taken at the highest market price, and for the gathering of which wagons will soon be sent to the various sections of the county. The

quality of the goods made by us is too well known to need recommendation, and as we are now run-ning our Factory by STRAM POWER, there will be no delay in the manufacture of wool sent or brot to as for the transfer the sent of brot

to us for that purpose. P. S.—Weaving, Carding, Fulling and Dyeing promptly attended to in a workmanlike manner and at the lowest possible rates.

land township, dec'd-+248 55.
6. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Margaret Ghass, widow of Augustine Glass, late 6f Munster township, dec'd-+£67.15
7. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property and real estate appraised and set appraised and set in the Munster of Mutscher Streamer and set appraised appraised appraised and set appraised app

sonal property appraised and set apart for Eliza-beth Parrish, widow of Peter B. Parrish, late of

Notice to Taxpayers reason of Duplicate.

5th day of April, A. D. 1872. "Relating to the collection of taxes in the County of Cambria." By work done by taxables..... notice is here by given to the taxoayers residing in the districts below named, that the County Treasurer, in compliance with the second section of said Act, will attend at the places of holding the Borough and Township elections, on the following maned days, for the purpose of receiving the County, Poor and St te taxes C. HANLON, Supervisor, 1 hitzin Township for 15.6.

For Wilmore borough, Monday, July 9th. "Summerhill township, Tuesday, July 16th. Washington Wednesday, July 19th. Summitvitle borough, Thursday, 12th. Gallitzin township, Friday. 13th. Tunnelhill borough, Saturday, 14th. Gallitzin borough, Monday, 16th. Galitizm borough, Tuesday, "17th. Loretto borough, Tuesday, "17th. Ailegheny township, Wednesday, "18th. Muns er township Thursday, "18th. Chest Springs borough, Friday, "20th. Clearfield township, Saturday, "20th. White township, Monday, July 23d, at A. H. Fiche as Tuesday, Inter 20th at Liesdavilla

Glen Connerr, Thursday, July 2)th, Anna's, Carrolltown borongh, Friday, July 2)th, Carroll township, Saturday, July 30th, Cambria township, Monday, July 30th, Bart township, Tuestay July 31st, Susquehanna township Weinesday, Aug. 1st, West Ward, Ebensburg, Thursday, 24, West Ward, Ebensburg, Thursday, 24, East Friday, 54, 6th, East Frie Jackson township, Monday,

Blacklick township, Tuesday,

AND, in accordance with the second section of said Act, on all taxes paid to the Treasurer before the 1st day of September, there will be a reduction of FIVE PER CENT., while 5 per cent. will be added to all unpaid taxes, and placed in

NOTIONS,- London Mitls Speed Thread, 3 ets. per speed, or two for 5 ets.; Clark's Thread

(warranted 200 yards) facts, per spon, or 50 ets, per dozen ; Patent Thread, 55 ets, per 11 ; ; Attained Pius, 14 rows, or 240 mins, for 2 ets ; Linen Shoe Lavers, 1 dozen for 3 ets.; Hair Pius, 1 d for 2 cts.; and all other articles in the same proportion.

S. TEITELBAUM & BRO., formerly "Cheap John,"

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Cordially invite everybody to give them a call, assuring them that it will be a pleasure to have them examine their goods and prices, whether they wish to buy or not. CathroLirows, April, 13, 1877, 1y.

U SPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION : LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY. COLLINS, JOHNSTON & CO. This institution was regularly incorporated by the Logislature of the State for Educational and Charitable surposes in 1893, with a capital of \$1, 090,000, to which it has since added a reserve fund BANKERS, ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER

Crand Promenade Concert,

During which will take p ace the

EXTRAORDINARY SEMI-ANNUAL DRAWING.

Under the personal supervision and manage-

le rasia

Gen. G. T. BEAURE'JARD, of Louisiana, and Gen. JURAL A. EARLY, of Virginia.

Capital Prize . . \$100,000.

LIST OF PRIZES.

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

Third Crand Dollar Drawing,

TUESDAY, JULY 3d.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$20,000. TICKETS \$1 EACH.

THOMAS J. DONOUGHE, Super-visor, in account with Galilizin Town-

DR.

5514 days work, at \$1 50 per day 83.25 amount of exonerations 4.85

Balance due Township \$ 15 25

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amount paid James Hanlon for 2014 days' work at 1.25 our day amount paid John Hanlon for

WM. DAWSON, TWP, Clerk.

814 days work at \$1.25 per day 10.6214 sundries. 100 amount of exonerations 7.30

by 38% days' work as supervisor at \$1,50 per day

43-Notice - Tickets are TEN DULLANS only Haives, \$5; Quarters, \$2.50; Eightl.8, \$1,25.

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DRAWINGS will take place monthly. It never EBENSBURG, Penn'a.

At New Orleans, Tuesday, June 5. MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT

PAYABLON DERAND.

TEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS.

MONEY LOANED, COLLECTIONS MADE.

AND A GENERAL

BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Consistent attention paid to business of cor-espondents. A. W. BUCK. Nov. 19 1853.-1f. Cashier.

JOHNSTOWN SAVINGS BANK

120 Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa.

CHARTERED SEPT. 12, 1876 DEPOSITS C received of all sums not less than the Dallar Interest is due in the months of June and Desenber, and it not withdrawn is added to the depos-it, thus compounding twice a year without from-bling the depositor to call or even to present the deposit hook. A unsy lunned on Real Estate. Preference. with

literal rates and long time, given to borrowers of fering first mortgages on farms worth four or more times the amount of loan desired. Good reference

Itimes the amount of loan desired. Good references perfect titles, etc., required.
This corporation is exclusively a Savings Bank, No commercial deposits received, use discounts granted. No loans on personal scarrity.
Blank applications for born wers, explose of the rules, by-laws, and special inw relating to this Bank, sent to any address desired.
Turstrans-James Cooper, Bayld Dibert, C. B. Ellis, A. J. Hawes, F. W. Hay, Jubn Lowman, B. Banmer, Jr., Lamiel McLangulin, D. J. Morrell, James McMillen, James Morley, Lewis Fillt, H. A. Boggs, Contral Supper, George T. Swank, and W. W. Walters.

DANIED J. MORREELL, President, FRANK DIBERT, Treasuret, CCRUS ELDER, Soliciter, [12-3, 76, 1y, 1

CRAWFORD HOUSE.

EBENSBURG, PA. Having once more taken persession of the well known crawioid House in Ebensters, which he has refitted an i reformished in good style, and atends hereafter to conduct on strict temperat Intends hereafter to scalart of strict temperates principles, the subscripter corners y solicits the jettron get of those who may visit the county scal-ether on business or pleasure, all whom he pleaty is himself to enteriain in the best possible mather and at the lowest possible price. Excellent accoun-modations will be furnished to summer businers, who will find the "trawford" a pleasant and group who will find the "trawford" a pleasant and group.

omical place at which to spend the heatest term, ISAACURAWFORD, Ebenaburg, April 27, 1817.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE --- Notice ton, of the Borough of Summitville, County of another and State of Pennsylvania by deed of t ambria, and State of Pennsylvania, by deed of voluntary assignment, has assigned all his estate.

same without delay. JAMES M.CLOSKEY, Assigned CHARLES JOB STON. April 35, 1877.-5 4.-61.

W. DAWSON, Twp. Clerk. 10-4-50.1 **POA SALE**—The whole or half in-terest in a GRIST AND SAW MILL prop-erty, situate one mile south of Elemsburg. The property consists of 130 acres of hand, ab mills of which are cleared, a Grist Mill with three trans. Law prepared to firm the State of which are cleared, a Grist Mill with three trans. Chaine Steak, is centified for sale in this planet. If cits here its.

TRIAL LIST, JUNE TERM. -List of causes set down for trial at a Court of apart for Matilda C. Dunegan, widow of Patrick Dunegan, late of Cicarlield twp., dec'd-1300.00, 8 Inventory and appraisement of certain per-Common Piers, to be held at Ebenshurg, for Cambria county, commencing on MONDAY, the 4th day of JUNE, A. D. 1877 : Munster township, dec'd-1299 85. JAMES M. SINGER, Clerk O. C. O. C. Clerk's Office, Ebensburg, May 7, 1877. Munster township, dec'd-FIRST WEEK. Ed. Fry vs. Litzingers; Kerr vs. Linton & Son; Baum vs. Crouse : Commonwealth, for use, vs. Adams et al.; Wirtner vs. Lovelace & Grumling; D. J. Moar & Co. vs. Wentroth ; Ellis & Harrop vs. Nathanson & Co.; Devercaux vs. Cain & Cain ; J. & L. Lowengrund vs. Nathanson & Co.; Naccordance with an Act of the General As-sembly of this Commonwealth, approved the SECOND WERK. Commencing on Monday, June II, 1877. F. D. Saurp vs. J. J. Krise, M. D., Jeigned is-sue; S. E. Burns vs. Krise, Wagner & Porter, feigned issue; Elizabeth Leiden vs. Anthony Conrad, feigned issue; Potts & Campbell vs. James Kearney, Jeigned issue; Kerr vs. Krise, feigned issue; Flenner vs. McLaughlin, feign ed issue; Dysart & Son vs. Condron & Son, feigned issue; Miliken for use vs. Bardine; Potts & Bheam vs. Henry Wright et al.; Krise vs. Krise; McGongle vs. Wolesdagle; Shaffer

assessed for the year 1877 :

ey vs. Kutruff; Sharp vs. Brown; Brown vs. Sharp; Cresson Springs Co. vs. McLaughlin; McLanshan et al vs. Lantzy; Fend & Cover vs. John Parke; J. A. Olmstead vs. John H. Ho-mer; Commonwealth for use vs. John A. Rager et al; Lloyd & Co. for use vs. Cresswell & Son;

Fiskes; Tuesday, July 24th, at Lloydsville, Chest township, Wednesday, July 25th, at Glen Connell; Thursday, July 26th, at A.

