# CAMBRIA FREEMAN. -- AUGUST 10, 1877.



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orky atmosphere which prevailed is for several days this week is at forest fires in Michigan. al meeting of the Latta Guard, held on Tuesday evening last, sly resolved to disband Too much strike, ch ? tiful jewels in brazen settings patures upon a face marred od poisoning. The great puralis Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture. el Dickson, a respected citizen in and father of the notorious foutrage fame, was found

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the last lettering we have ever an done within the past few everal of our business men by a g knight of the brush who loves

ess than liquor. Holmen and John Harvis, miners upley of Whitehead & Co., at Charfield county, were erustred Thursday evening last by a fall io Ocean Colliery.

tail to attend the grand harvest near Kaylor's statton to-morrow We are confident it will be a rand we know that it is for a adable purpose

are thirteen boarders at Castle te of whom have been taken in past few days, and the probabiliboth of the feminine will be added this week.

ted by officers of the Pa. R. R. othe 104 locomotives burned in the as at Pittsburgh, 50 are entirely --- ft only for scrap iron. The rewill be repaired in the shops at Al-

-Assault and battery with intent to outrage is the charge made against Michael Quinn, pollceman of Conemangh horough, by Margaret Edwards, of Millville. accused waived a hearing and gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 to appear and answer at the next term of Court, when we hope he will be able to put a different face on the matter. -We note with regret the sudden death on Friday evening last, near Huntingdon, where she was sojourning for the benefit of her health, of Mrs. Clara Horton, wife of our worthy friend and brother typo, Mr. Jos. H. Horton, formerly of Johnstown, but for many years past a resident of Philadelphia, where he is connected with the Evening Bul-

betin. —Since first we learned the noble art of wielding subtle pen, we've met in many a busy mart some very foolish men; but those more foolish than the rest are ther who for more foolish than the rest are they who fail to buy where clothing cheap, the very best, is always kept, a large and full supply-which of course is at Jas. J. Murphy's Star Clothing Hall, 109 Clinton street, Johnstown

- That misfortunes never come singly is evidenced in the fact that a little daughter of John Speece, of Altoona, had one of her feet hadly burned on Tuesday afternoon last by stepping into hot ashes left on Green ave-nue, the remnants of a rubbish fire, and that Speece himself was arrested the same evening on the charge of participating in the recent railroad strike

-- An old fend between two families in this place resulted on Wednesday evening last in a suit and cross suit before Esq. Kinkead for assault and battery, a young son of one family and the mother and a daughter of the other being the parties implicated. the will of the Republican The accused on one side gave bail after a hearing and the other case was held over until to-morrow evening.

-This from the Hollidaysburg Standard ; as we were putting our paper to Mr. Nathaniel Horne, of Cambria county, having tried for more years than one cares to remember to get the Democratic nomination for a county office, and having always have been caused by smoke failed, now proposes a little variation and announces himself as an independent candi-date. Which is a very sad thing for Mr. Horne

> struck by a stone, knocked from his horse against him. and very painfully injured, on Saturday night last, while returning to town from the farm of Mr. Joseph Brown, about a mile and a half east of this place. The perpetrator of the outrage and the motive which prompted the cowardly act are as yet among the things unknown.

-The Huntingdon Local News wants to know if the fire engine door in that place is to be kicked in every time there is a fire or exhibiting symptoms of hy- whether it wouldn't be well enough to leave is now, the Republican thinks, a key convenient and a notice posted up telling where it could be found. Perhaps it would, but if the fire engine has a door, which we doabt, and it "is to be kicked in, etc., what is the use of a key when a strong

boot will answer the purpose much better ? -The Democratic convention of Indiana county, held last week, selected the following ticket : Register and Recorder, H. P. Kelly; District Attorney, John Hill; Coun-ty Surveyor, James Smith. J. M. Thompson was elected Senatorial and Michael Brown and Oliver P. Carson Representative delegates to the State convention, with instructions to support D. O. Barr for State Treasurer and W. P. Schell for Auditor General.

Sheriff Ryan did some tall traveling on Friday last, At 4.54 a. m. he boarded the Pittsburgh Express at Johnstown, reached Pittsburgh at 8.15 a. m., where he took breakfast, and from there proceeded to Freeport by way of the A. V. R. R. At the latter place he hired a horse and buggy and drove seven miles into the country, from which trip he returned in time to take the train and reach his home in this place at 9.40 the same night. -Husbands will do well to cut this out and read it to their wives when solicited to get oven or kindling wood: Mr. Daniel Conrad, of Warriorsmark, Huntingdon county, was seized with a profuse bleeding at the month, a few days ago, while in the act of commencing to chop wood, and returning to his house died in five minutes after. The deceased, who was a Director of the Poor of that county and aged about fifty-six years, leaves a wife and several grown up children. -We chronicle with sincers sorrow the double bereavement of our friend R. Emmett Smith, of Georgetown, D. C., eldest son of Capt. G. Nelson Smith, who lost by death within three months past two motherless little daughters, Bertha and Blanche Elizabeth, both lovely and interesting and both victims of scarlet fever, the former dying April 30th, aged 11 years, and the latter on the 31st of July, aged 5 years and 10 months. The greatly bereaved father has our heartfelticondolence. -Miss Annie C. Strickler, of Huntingdon, aged 20 years, swallowed ten cents' worth of arsenic at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon of last week and died about 9 o'clock the following morning. The unfortunate girl was the victim of some heartless seducer, and the testimony of her father, who first suspected that she was pregnant only two weeks before her death, as elicited by the coroner's jary, went to show that she had not been in her right mind for three months preceding the commission of the rash act. -A dwelling house in Shantytown, a snburb of Hollidaysburg, owned by Mrs. Bar-

-Losing one hundred and thirty dollars in these tight times is no fool joke, yet that need not deter us from congratulating our friend, Henry Melion, of Chest Springs, on the fact that \$370 of the \$500 recently stolen from him consisted of promissory notes and due bills, which of course will be paid to no one but the rightful owner. Another gratifying circumstance connected with the robbery is that the thief overlooked an envelope containing about \$250, which was deposited in the same drawer as the pocket book from which the first named amount was stolen. -Miss Anna K. Shryock; the telegraph

operator at the block signal station at Lilly's,

structure, broke another window, and threat-ened to burn the place. Mullen was arrested and brought to jail on last Friday night, but was released on Saturday, bail in the sum of \$500 having been entered for his appearance

at September session to answer the charge. -A very interesting and impressive ceremony took place in the beautiful chapel of mony took place in the beautiful chapel of St. Francis' Monastery, Loretto, on Sunday evening last. Mr. J. Witmer, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. M. Haggerty, of New Brigh-ton, Pa., were clotheit by Rev. E. A. Bush, Ecclesiastical Superior, with the habit of the Franciscan Order. These two young

men have by this act renounced the alluring pleasures of this world, which may seem foolish to many, but surely a man acts wisely who endeavors by all possible means to lay up for himself ever enduring treasures in the world to come

-The Johnstown Tribune corrects the impression which has gone abroad through some of its exchanges, the FREEMAN not excepted, that Austin Lautz, of East Conemaugh, whose arrest we noticed last week, is charged with misplacing the switch at Cambria siding on the night the soldier train was wrecked, instead of on the Friday night previous, when no damage was done, al-though evidently intended. Lantz had a hearing before Esquire Strayer, of Johns-town, on Saturday last, and was held in

\$500 bonds for his appearance at the next -A young man named Ed. Kimball was term of Court to answer the charge preferred

-Manly Tello, Esq., brother of Mother Hortense, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who will be remembered by some of our readers as having attended the burial obsequies in this place of his venerable and much beloved mother, some three years ago, and whose estimable wife and children spent a consid-

erable time in our midst, has recently severed his connection with the Northwestern Chronicle, of St. Paul, Minn., and taken editorial charge of the Cleveland Universe, one of the best conducted Catholic newspapers in the country. Mr. Tello, is not only a brilliant, forcible and pleasing writer, but a thorough gentleman socially and in every other respect, and there is no blessing which this world can afford or no reward which the next can bestow that we do not wish him and his with all our heart. So mote it be,

--We don't feel called upon to fight the battles of Postmaster Thompson, nor do we wish to enter into a controversy with "Quilp," who finds fault in a communication published in last week's Herati with the management of the post-office in this place, but we venture to say that if left to a vote of the people interested there would be very few willing to say that our postmaster and his assistants do not do all to accommodate the public that could reasonably be expected. They deliver the mail every Saturday night after the arrival of the train, as well as on every other night when the news is of an

exciting character, and if asked never refuses as we know from personal experience, to accommodate any one who wishes to ob-

#### **Poetical** Contributions.

A. D. H. TO "ROB ROY."

Now sultry August pours his beams O'er all the woods and braes, and streams; And, shrill, the locust whirrs on high, As dusty footman passes by. The cricket, too in genial heat, Chirps bithely from his snug retreat; And, lafily, the cow-beils sound From out the neigh? ring woods around, While flerce the king of day looks down Upon the stubble-fleids so brown : For maught can brook his ardent gaze, But all frequent the shaded ways.

Now oft the muttering thunders rise Above the margin of the skies, As deep increasing rumblings thrill The rocks, and fields, and darkening hill; The rocks, and fields, and darkening hill While bursting, flerce, in flaming darts, The potent fluid tarcs and parts The black and bending clouds that pour Their floods amain with drenching roar, Till, spent the fury of its ire, The storm, still lessening, doth retire, And leaves the air so pure and clear That all things with new life appear.

Now, all around, the scene is peace, If men would but their strivings cease ! And not deform this planet, fair, With scenes of blood and wild despair! These on fair nature curses bring And o'er all life a shadow fling. .

Did God create a land like this For men to curse, and fight, and hiss, Like serpents in a noisome den, Or soulless beast in filthy pen?

The sun pours down his genial beams,-The moon as fair as orient dreams, -The stars in quiet pence look down, -All nature through, there is no frown But on the face of nature's chief! Which, to the sons of God, is grief; For men should live to harmonize With scenes so fair beneath the skies; So that the poorest in the land Could raise an honest, candid hand,

And utter words, with truth we know, Such as do follow here below : "Who says I am poor? See the high blue dome Which my Father bath reared o'er my earthly

home There's the glorious light He has lit for me,

To cherish my life!—and all so free! And the circumambient crystal sea Which floats, all viewless, o'er rock and tree; Who ever has made a home so fair? Come, show me the palace and we'll compare ! With its trees and shrubs, and its flowers and

With its forrents and rivers that run their

There are living servants that people it all— That please my senses without my call! There are birds to sing, aye and bees to hum, And the cricket charms with its gentle thrum : All living creatures unite and blend

To a harmonious, perfect end, And the poorest man which a man may see May say, 'All this was designed for me.!'

"When the great foundations of carth were When the monsters first through the deep sea Yea, the Great Creator of brough the deep sea

Yea, the Great Creator of earth and heaven Hath this grand home to the poorest given ! Then away with the thought that a man is poor. When his Father has given him such a dower

"The dust of their gold but blinds the eyes To the beauties and joys of a paradise, With its beautiful dome and its clouds and stars, oceans vast and its mountain bars : With its son and its mountain bars : All grand and fair to the raptored sight. So show me the palace and we'll compare If gold could rear me a home so fair!"

But now the skeptic appears on the scene And tells us all we are so very green! "For these things always have existed thus-Then why about them make so great a fuss?" Or else he'll tell you with bombastic swagger-Which makes the todafarmed to reel and stag-

That from the potoplast of living creature Has grown all life, of various form and feature! But what gave life unto the potoplast? That baffles all the wisdom of the past, If answered not through Holy Writt divine, From which alone doth light and wisdom shine Which can on life's first symptom throw a ray. When death-like chaos witnessed first the day

Now Darwin tells us man came from an ape, And apes from beings of another shape. But much lower down in the chain of life i And how she nursed and taught the human babe When first in speech divine his tongue essayed. But I would like to see the honest 3wain Within whose mind right reason holds her reign

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FRAUDS.- A sharper named G. N. Smith have we notice, been "doing" the good people of Northumberland county considerable in the insurance business. As agent of the Joan Han-cock Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Bos-ton, he proposed to negotiate ioans, and charged live doilars for incidentals. A man, named Dunn, after he had invested a V. telegraphed to the Occretary of the Company, and received the following answer: the following answer: "Never beard of him; have no agent for such

"When this telegram was brought to his no. When this telegram was brought to his wife at Loch tice, Smithy telegraphed to his wife at Lock

Haven : "Send me my insurance commission at once." This satisfied the "greenies" for the time be-ing. Smith le't that night, and a number of ing. Smith le't that night, and a number of of the same name diddled some of our people some time since in the same manner, as agent for the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company .- Clearfield Republican

#### HYMENEAL.

REESE-EMPFIELD.-Married, st the resi dence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. T. R. Jones, in this piace, on Thursday, Aug. 2d, 1877, Mr. JORDON F. REESE and Miss MAGGIE EMP-FIELD, both of Blacklick township.

NOTICE -The petition for incor-THE SISTERS OF MERCY" have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, and it no sufficient reason be shown to the contrary, a charter of incorporation will be granted on the first Monday of September next B. McCOLGAN, Prothonotary, Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 6, 1877.-31.





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in Samuel Swan, who for many years wor of the Preslyterian church in an where he was greatly beloved and by all who knew him, died in is on Monday evening last aged

and it the becomething which went the fiery furnace in the Pittsburgh been taken to Altoona for repairs. them are said to be in a worse plight ley fand been struck by ten thousa fightning. a Balla or Bella Aiken, a name

avors somewhat of watermellous and cumbers, is said to be rusticating in Newry, Blair county. She hails and is a graduate of the Wooster though not a practising attorney. ity gests and grocery store of W in Huntingdon, was damaged by siturday evening last, to the extent on the building and \$2,000 on the fully insured. Origin of the fire not as no one was in the store at the

tim Milsell, a farmer residing near On. Indiana county, claims to have 136 bushels of as good wheat from polyary as was ever produced, and to to know if there is a farmer in County who can show as good a

the Hollbdaysburg Standard very and very appropriately remarks, als are more and more of the opinion might to Schell the enemy next T. Barring the Noyes, we know desirable or effectual method of

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Marrar poet of Altrona still lives .-Receible. Glad to hear it and hope continue to live for many years 'o at if he should happen to get lost in ds and was never found, the readers paper would be apt to shed very few This disappearan

pristers printed at this office and adublished elsewhere, it will be at dames M'Closkey, assignee of Johnston, designs offering at public and in Washington township, the right to the mineral contained " Tuesday, Aug. 28th.

"at all. It seems to be more of a affection. -Huntingdon Local News. either event, we cannot but wish bors a speedy deliverance from all

-when they get them. ers who desire a large crop of wheat, sure catch of timothy, will secure Liberty street, Pittsburg. J. Chapman, former County

dent, and a recent resident of this ts been chosen principal of the Congrough schools with Miss Julia hter of John Cox, Esq., late Coun-Copelin as teachers in charge. oft in doleful numbers told ig fine and neat can be bought prices, we need do no more than at the advice so often tendered to rs, great and small, and that is, for heat in raiment Godfrey Wolff can Store next door to post-office, na, Pa

the shot, such was the widow's cot one bis not at all like the mite that can be employed in getting good bargains Overs & Lloyd, whose stock is replete reds of all kind and whose prices are pas yon'll anywhore that

bara Bachman, and occupied by herself and a widow woman named Killinger, was burn-ed to the ground, with nearly all its contents, between three and four o'clock on Saturday morning last, the Bachman family narrowly escaping with their lives. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. The extent of the loss is not stated, but the insurance is given as \$1,000 on the building and \$200 on the furniture.

-The Pittsburgh papers now deny the truth of the statement that during the riots in that city some of the mob took a coffin to General Pearson's house and told his wife that if they could catch him they would kill him and put his body into it, which so shocked and terrified Mrs. P. that her hair, which was of a dark brown color, turned perfectly white in one night. While she is to be congratulated on having preserved the natural color of her hair, it is almost a pity that such a romantic story should be spoiled. -At a meeting of the Democratic Execu-

tive Committee of Altoona, held on Satur-day evening last, S. J. Warner, Esq., Chair-man of said Committee, was complimented for aiding and A. V. Dively, Esq., Chairman of the Democratic County Committee, censured for opposing the election of T. H. Thesday, Aug. 28th. In a still troubled to some ex-tiate glass spasms. — Cambria Free-at all. It south a fire for the committee should serve to Warn-

bustering schemes as the one complained of in this instance. -We learn from the Johnstown Tribune that a large and powerfally-built English-man named Richard Reynolds fell from the

its by applying a top dressing of st or Phosphates at a small cost For information write or call on General Agents, N. W. Fertiliz-

latest accounts was quite critical, which is not to be wondered at when the height from which he fell and the injuries sustained are taken into consideration. -The Hollidaysburg Register says that a lad named Metz was attacked with convulsions on Sunday last, while walking with his father in the garden of Mr. James R. Patton, in that place, and, despite medical aid, died on Monday night, and the Standard notes the fact that a boy named Leslie Lots, who seems to have been sun struck some days

previous, was seized with convulsions, at the residence of Sheriff Stiffler, on the evening of the day above named, and although still living on Tuesday at noon, his condition

tain his letters, etc., on the same night they reach here. More than that would no doubt be pleasing to many, but more than that, it strikes us, is cutting it a little too fat.

-Col. John M. Bowman, whom we hope will meet with better luck in the near foture than seems to have attended his journalistic efforts so far in Huntingdon county, made his retiring bow to the patrons of the Mt, Union Times through the last issue of that paper, alleging as a reason for so doing that he failed to find a respectable living, much less millions, in the enterprise. As he inti-mates, however, that he is about to engage in the newspaper business in another part of the same county, it is not unlikely that he will soon come to the surface again, probably in connection with either the Huatingdon Journal or Huntingdon Globe. The Colonel's successor on the Times is Webster T. Bair, late of the Shirleysburg Herald, a youthful knight of the quill, who in turn is succeeded on the latter journal by his elder brother, T. Frank Bair, both of whom, we trust, will succeed in making more than Bair living out of their respective ventures.

-A meeting was held in Altoona on last Saturday night by a number of working men, who propose to organize a labor reform party in Blair county. Committees were appointed to ascertain the views of the working men in each ward of the city in reference to the proposed movement and report at a future meeting. What is called a "working man's party" has run its brief career in agreat many counties in this State during the last twenty-five years, but we never yet heard that the laboring man was materially benefitted thereby. However honest the motives of the men who originate them may be, they invariably become the prey of political demagogues, who use them for their own selfish purposes. We will venture to say that if their proposed new party is put on its feet in Altoona, in less than three years the entire machine will be run by a few political trimmers intent on the wild hunt after office -scurvy politicians who never did an honest day's work in their lives. Such has been the invariable outcome of these spasmodic movements so far as we have any knowledge of them, and such is likely to be the result for all time to come.

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TITUSVILLE, PA., June 2, 1875 - About a from bridge at that place, on Sunday evening, and after first striking on one of the stone, year ago I received a sprain or stitch in my back from heavy lifting ; at times would be confined to my bed in great pain across the small of my back. About a week ago I took cold and was confined to my bed four piers, fell to the roadbed beneath, fracturing three of his ribs, one of which is supposed to have penetrated one of his lungs, and badly wrenching his right foot. His condition at days, suffering intensely. A friend pro-cured me a bottle of E. K. Thompson's Barosma, or Back-ache, Liver and Kidney Cure, which gave me immediate relief, curing me entirely. I recommend any who are roubled as above to go to their druggist and get a bottle. W. H. HARRIS,

get a bottle. W. H. HARNES, Spring Street, Titusville, Pa. Titusville Prepared by E. K. Thompson, Titusville, Pa., and sold by Lemmon & Murray, Ebensburg, Pa. Price, \$1.00 per bottle.

... IS YOUR LIFE WORTH 10 CENTS ?- Bickness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their life, When sick, the object is to get well ; now to when sick, the object is to get well; now to say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Com-plaint and its effects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, palpitation of the Heart, Deressed Spirits, Biliousness, etc., can take GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER without getting

Who ever saw an ape grow into man! Although man often does reverse the plan, Allegheny Twp., Cambria Co., Pa., Aug. 3, 1877.

-----Local Correspondence.

## ST. BONIFACE, Aug. 6, 1877.

ST. BONIFACE, Aug. 6, 1577. DEAR FREEMAN-On last Sunday morning the farm houses of Messrs. Simon Newbower, Jos. Ropp and Michael Kutruff were forcibly en-tered while the families were at Catholic wor-ship, and all the money they had in their houses was taken, with the exception of Mr. Kutruff, who was not in possession of any funds at the time. Mr. Newbower's loss is \$200; Mr. Ropp's \$400 and a lot of valuable ieweiry, together \$400 and a lot of valuable jeweiry, together with a small amount of money belonging to his daughter-in-law. A number of the citizens of Gien Connell, on learning the facts at once Gien Connell, on learning the facts, at once weat in pursuit of the suspected thieves, whom they overtook near the village of Jaynesville, in Clearfield county, the same evening. These two worthies had been seen lurking around this neighborhood for some days past, and were at the house of Mr. Newbower on Sunday morn-ing fairning telephone term with more there ing, feigning sickness, from whenee they were directed to Gien Connell to consult Dr Noonar. The young men were well known to a number of our citizens, and answer to the names of Yost and Johnny Moore. They were both armed with revolvers, but we have learned that no money was found on them excepting a small amount of change. Other parties are now sus-pected of committing the robbery.

pected of committing the robbery. While penning the above we were informed that Mr. Peter Woodly, who runs a huckster wagon between this place and Altoona, was attacked a few days ago by a desperado on the mountain near the Buckhorn **a**vern, who de-manded his money and at the same time took hold of hum by the lapel of his coat. Mr. W. had in his possession at the time a large butcher-knife, which he drew in the struggle, and cut his assidiant across the band, which made him his assailant across the hand, which made him quickly leave go and beat a hasty retreat to the woods from whence he had emerged.

Almost too serious a joke was perpetrated on our young friend. Mr. Conrad Yeager, by his partner, Mr. Adam H aas, both of whom are en-

gaged in running buckster wagons to Altooma. On a return trip from that city a few days ago, and when near the residence of Mr. Michael J. Nagle, where there is a size prade they were slowly ascending Mr. H. tooked over his shoul-der and discovering his friend fast asleep. allehted and went back and unhitched Cooney horse from the wagon, leaving it to run down the hill at a fearful speed, striking a tree at the

the full at a fearing speed, striking a free at the bottom, which was all that saved the vehicle and its occupant from going into Nagle's dam, "Coon" says it was a d-m cool trick on the part of his partner Haas, and has made up his mind that neither rail road strikes nor a nine strike will flud him napping again. CHEST OR CHARGE.

CARROLLTOWN, Aug 7, 1877. CARDOLLTOWN, Aug 7, 1877. DEAR FREEMAN—Jacob Huber, st., of Carroll township, had the misfortune to lose his barn and contents by fire on Sunday last. It is not known how the fire originated, but suspicion points to a young and innocent grand-child as the cause, some matches having been found in his possession. The bas to Mr. Huber is par-tially covered by insurance to the amount of \$250 in the Cambria Mutual. A buggy, sleigh, two sets of harness, five tons of hay, fifty-seven bushels of wheat, two hogs, saddle etc. con bushels of wheat, two hogs, saddle, etc., con stitute the loss in personal property, besides

the building. -It is not generally known that Mr. John Wirtner, one of our most enterprising and go-ahead citizens, has opened a large vein of excellen wn. The vein is now about 12 feet deep or town. The vein is now about 12 feet deep or thick, and the limestone produced is equal, if not superior, to any of the Duncansville lime. When burnt it is of a nearly pure white and can be used for any purpose, in building, plas-tering, etc. Mr. W. with a force of hands is engaged in mining and burning it in large quan-titles, and we advise all persons interested to call and see for themseives. SURSUM.

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LOVAL ENPLOYES THANKED ... The Board of Managers of the Pa. R. R. Co., at a meeting held on Friday last, adopted the following resolutions tendering thanks to the loyal employes of the Company for the fidelity displayed by them during the recent strike : Whereas, The railways and other property of the company during the past two weeks have been subject to strikers and mob violence un-paralleled in the history of this country, result-ing in a deploratole loss of life and in a great

ing in a deplorative loss of life and in a great destruction of property and the general sus-pension of business; and Whereas, At least almety per cent, of the em-ployes in the service of the company have re-mained faithful to their duties, notwithstanding the intimidation and threats of violence to which they were subjected by a mob composed

mainly of men in no way connected with rail-way service ; therefore, be it *Resolved*. That the Board of Directors hereby tender the thanks of the company to all the men in its service who, through the scenes of lawlessness which have occurred within the past two weeks, remained firm and ready to

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(8-10.) TERMS VERY MODERATE. 741.3 Address FEMALE COLLEGE, Wheeling, W. Va.

LIST OF CAUSES for trial at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Ebensburg, for Campria county, commencing on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 36, 1877 :

Lantzy 'bs, Hipps & Snyder; McN. Patton vs. Hipps & Lloyd; Eaverty vs. Hipps & Lloyd; Somerville vs. Hipps & Lloyd; Roice vs. Hipps & Lloyd; McCullough & Smith vs. St. Francis' College: Ressier vs. Kopp; Johnston vs. Trexler; Brindle vs. Dysart & Co.; Muney vs. Christy.

SECOND WEEK.

Potts & Campbell vs. Kearney, feigned issue; Hestop vs. Hestop; Clark vs. Baumer et. al.; Sees vs. Giddy & Co.; Hellis vs. Gallagher; Sees vs. Giddy & Co.; Hellis vs. Gallagher; Browns vs. Slarp: Cresson Springs Co. vs. Mc-Laughlin: Helman vs. Gillen: McLanahan et. al. vs. Lantzy: Brawley vs. Williams; Eloyd & Co., for use, vs. Cresswells: Flynn vs. Gates; Somerville vs. Finney et. al ; Bauerly vs Haos-man: Pritchard vs. McReight; Alexander vs. Makin's Admr; Masonic Bank vs. Stineman; Commonwealth vs. Adams et al.; McCullough vs. Parrish; Theis vs. Mertz et, al.; Porter vs. Heuber; Brown vs. Dill: Rex vs. Shoemaker. Heuber: B own vs. Dill: Rez vs. Shoemaker: Flattery vs. Flattery ; McMullen vs. Thomas, B McCOLGAN, Prothonotary, Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 6, 1577.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS. -Notice is hereby given that the following named appraisements of property of decedents, selected and set apart for the widows of intestates under the Act of Assembly o 14th of April, A. D. 1861, have been filed in the Register's office at Ebensburg, and will be pre-sented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, for approval and allowance, on WEDNESDA the 5th day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1877, to wit WEDNESDAY

1. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Mary Williams, widow of John Williams, late of Ebens-burg borough, dec'd-+277.00.

burg borough, dec d-+217.00. 2. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sonal property appraised and set apart for Eliza-beth Dishong, widow of Paul S. Dishong, late of

beth Dishong, widow of Paul S. Dishong, late of Jackson township, dec'd-\$200 00. 3. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sonal property appraised and set apart for Chris-tiana Foster, widow of Henry Foster, late of Ebensburg borough, dec'd-\$200 00. 4. Inventory and appraisement of certain per-sonal property appraised and set apart for widow of Enos Ellis, late of Summerhill township, dec'd -\$56.

-\$5.85.

JAMES M. SINGER, Register. Register's Office, Ebensburg, Ang. 6, 1877.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named Accounts have been passed and filed in the Register's office at Ebensburg, in and for the county of Cambria, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, for confirmation and allowance, on WEDNESDAY, the 51h day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1877, to wit:

1. The first and final account of Hartman Berg. guardian of Jane Croyle, a minor child of Philip Rager, late of Cambria county, deceased. 2. The second account of Catharine McColgan, administratrix de bonis non, cum testamento an-nexo, of Peter Dougherty, late of Summitville

orough, deceased. 3. The first account of Elizabeth McDonald and

James P. Connell, administrators of Daniel Mc. Donald, late of Cambri : borough, decensed. 4 The arcount of Sambel Donglass, adminis-trator of Abble Douglass, late of Johnstown bor-

tribution of the assets in the hunds of Wm. Eit-tell, Esq. Administrator of Mich'l A. Kline, late of Washington township, deceased, to and staong those entitled to receive the same, notice is here. ough, deceased. 5. The first and final account of Hartman Berg.

guardish of Rachel Rager, a minor child of Philip Rager, late of Jackson township, deceased.
6. The first and final account of Jos. S. Strayer, administrator de bonis non of Anna M. Gillman, late of Richland township deceased.
7. The account of Edmund J. waters surviving

executor of Edward Evans, late of Ebensburg borough, deceased, relating to the real estate of said dec dent. 8. The first and final account of Thomas Plun. kett, administrator of Mary Kchoe, m.c. of Gal-

Itzin township, deceased, 9. The first and final account of Henry J Hite, administrator of Sarah A. Hite, late of Johnstown

barred from coming in op said fund. GEO. W. GATMAN, Auditor. July 19, 1877,-27.-31.4

Administrator of Sarsh A. Hite, late of Johnstown borough, deceased. 10. The first and final account of James Wilson, sr., administrator of James Wilson, jr., late of Conematigh township, deceased. 11. The first and final account of Daniel Co-baugh, administrator of Nancy Cobaugh, late of Taylor township, deceased 12. The account of John Sharbaugh, guardian of Thomas M. Reilly, one of the minor heirs of V. A. Reilly, late of Washington township, dec'd. 13. The first and partial account of Daniel Louther, administrator of Frederick Tesh, late of Johnstown borough, deceased. 14. The account of Joseph Criste, guardian of Ann L. Adams, a minor child of Bernard Adams, late of Cambria county, deceased EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of the abov named decedent, late of Ebensburg b roling 1, Car

named decedent, inte of Ebensburg 5.rol 21. Use bria county, Pa., having been issued to their dece signed, all persons indebted to said estate hereby notified to make immediate payment, those having claims against the same them in legal form for settlement. JOSEPH GUTWALD, Executor Ebensburg, July 2, 18.7.-81.

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Inte of Cambria county, deceased
I5. The first and fluxi account of A. V. Barker, esq., administrator of Sinon Sulfzbach, late of Ebensburg borough, deceased.
16. The first and final account of Thomas W. Williams, guardian of Edella Davis, a minor child

situate in Washington township, Cambria county Pa., containing 42 acres and 17 Perches all or nearly all of which is cleared and in meadow, seing well cultivated and well fenced. The land is delightfully located for a summer hotel ar for summer residences for those desiring to spend the heated term on the mountain, being situated on

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TERNS OF SALE. Cre-third of the purchase honey on confirmation of sale, one-third in six nonths, and one-third in n ac months-payments Ebenaburg, June 22, 1877. tf. to bear interest from confirmation of sal be secured by judgment note or bond and mort-gage of the purchaser. JAMES MCCLOSKEY, Assignee.

Angust 3, 1877.-31.

WILLIAM CHRISTY, Treasurer of Gallitzin Township School District, in acc't for the school year ending June, 1877: DR:

To State appropriation. ..... 

CR. By am't paid Teachers .0.0810. 39.00

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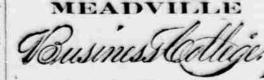
Secretary's salary 21.00 Secretary's salary 20.00 paid Tunnethill borough, 60.00 of other expenses 48.19 48.19- 659.19

Balance due Township ...... \$ 65.69

We, the Auditors of Gallitzin Township, have

examined the above account and rect. GEORGE MYERS. | D. C. BURK.

[8-3.-3t.] D. C. BURK, Auditors,



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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of ALOIS MARTZ, den'd. Isetters of Administration cam testamento an-nero on the estate of Alois Marts, late of Cambria

AUDITOR'S NOTICE -Having been appointed Auditor to report dis-

by given that I will attend to the outlet of said

appointment, at my office with the Re order of Cambria county, in Ebensburg, on WEDSESDAY, the 15th day of AUGUST next, when and where all

persons interested may attend if they see proper, J. G. LAKE, Auditor. Ebensburg, July 20, 1877, --2, -31.\*

AUDITOR'S NOTICE -Having been appointed Auditor by the Orphans

Court of Cambria county to report distribution of the money in the hands of Joseph Burgoon, Ex-

the money in the hards of block but but the eentor of Robert Birgooh, dee d, to and smerg the parties entitled thereto, notice is hereby g v-h to all persons interested that I will attend to the duties of said appointment, at my office in F5chs barg, on Fatbay, Autourt 17, 1877, at 2 o clock, b. S., when and where they must attend, or be de-

Estate of HENRY FOSTER, dec'd,

township, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to Wm. Martz, of Jaid township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or departed; will present them property authenticated for settlement, WM. MARTZ, Administrator,

Cambria Twp., Aug. 3, 1877.-61,

