CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

Ebensburg, Pa., all. . AUG. 31, 1877.

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ays to foster pride and squanthe your stamps to Murphy's where there's goods enough to meet the wants of all. So and now's the hour to seek any kind of clothing, be 18, or vest. No. 109 Clinton beowe, is the right place to buy.

-The first train on the National Line east was wrecked at Allegripus, Tuesday morning, in consequence of the breaking down of a truck. No one was hurt, and the Altoona Mirror says that the wreck was cleared away by the Gallitzen grave train, which, if there's anything in a name, must have been ladened with holes in the ground.

-At a meeting of the directors of the

Cambria County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, held in this place on Tuesday evening last, Mr. Geo. A. Kinkead was unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy orcasioned by the death of Mr. John E. Roberts, agent for said Company. A better selection could not have been made.

-Rally for the right, rally in your might, rally day and hight, rally just for spite, rally for the fight against high prices which is constantly going on at the mammoth clothing bazaar of Godfrey Wolff, next door to the post-office, Altoons, where wearing appared suitable to the season is now being virtually given away in order to make room for an immense fall and winter stock.

-Under the head of "Arrested" the Altoona Globe notes the fact that a lad camed Houck, while in the act of unloading himself from a huckster wigon, was knocked down and run over by another vehicle laden with beer kegs, injuring one of his ankles and knee joints and of course "arresting" his further progress for the time being.

-Our banker friend, Mr. Geo. F. Huff, of Greensburg, has placed us under obligations for a complimentary ticket of admission to the Sixth Annual Pair of the Westmoreland County Agricultural Society which is to be held in that place on Sept. 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, as well as for a neatly printed Premium List, issued in pamphlet form. -While our jolly friend Joe Pomlinson

was engaged a few days ago in cutting oats on the farm of Mr. Anthony Courad, in Allegheny township, he came across a head of grain which, improbable as it may seem, actually measured two feet in length and was Altoona Merror, has collated a number of well filled throughout. If anythody can pro- original poems and short stories -- the produce anything to beat that we'll be glad to make an out of it.

-Mr. Geo. J. Akers, formerly of this county, but more recently connected with the daily newspaper press of Altoona, his atest affinity in that line being the Daily Globe, left for Dallas, Texas, on Saturday morning last, where he has secured a position on the Daily Commercial. May Akers of good luck attend George in his new home

in the "Lone Star" State.

— We hope that no one indebted to us for subscription, advertising or job work will neglect to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by the coming Court to either bring or send a portion at least of what they we us. We are greatly in need of money just now, and we sincerely hope that all in arrears will do the best they can for us next week or the week after.

-Austin Lantz, of East Conemangh, who held in the sum of \$500 to answer the harge of misplacing the switch at Cambria iding on the night of July 21st, is said by the Tribane to have made up his mind to judgment and give perfect satisfaction in turn State's evidence, and rumor has it that all respects. he will implicate some nine persons in hostile demonstrations against the Pa. R. R. Co. Juring the recent strike.

-The confusion attendant upon excited discussion scarcely equals that caused by the continual crying of the Baby which may be suffering from a severe attack of Cotic, Diarrheea or other disorders of the Stomach and Bowels. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is used and highly recommended in those painful and distressing diseases of early childwood, in place of dangerous Opium and Morphia preparations. 25 cents per bottle.

-Our warm personal friend Mr. Wm. R. Geis, of Salina, Kansas, has entered the lecture field, his first effe t in that line being positive's be played on the announced for to morrow night at Parke's Opera House, Johnstown, the subject to be tributed among the worthy poor of Johns-

-A Hollidaysburg special to the Philadelphia Times, dated Aug. 26th, says that Col. James F. Milliken, District Attorney of Blair county, was that evening arrested, charged with having, on Saturday, July 21, it Altoons, made a speech to the strikers for he purpose of inciting them to riot. The Colonel says that this is the sixth time he has been prosecated by the Pa. R. R. Co. during the past two years.

-An attempt was made by two tramps to ntrage the person of a young lady residing in the family of Mr. Thomas M'Clain, in Sinking Valley, Blair county, on Sunday night week, while she was on her way home from church but fortunately being stout and strong of muscle, she succeeded in freeing herself from their clutches before the hellish deed was accomplished. At latest accounts the lecherous scoundrels had not been ar-

-Weary and sad though you journey along, bearing a burden no other may share, lift up your heart as you list to the song, and join in the chorus, 'tis "Never Despair' -that is, never despair of getting the full value for your money in the way of dry goods, groceries and the like so long as Myers & Lloyd keep an ample stock of such commodities and sell at prices which more can excel and few equal for cheapness in these woful hard times.

We were pleased to take by the hand on Saturday last Mr. Thomas Judge, a former well known and much esteemed citizen of Johnstown, lett now and for several years past worthy resident of South Bethlehem, Pa., the was at the time on a brief visit to his warm personal friend, Sheriff Eyan, Judge is an honest, apright man and a sound Democrat, which we judge is recommendation exough for Mr. Judge or any other man,

I all the appears in the Judge or no Jedge.

-The Altoma Mirror and Tribune both deny that the petition to the Governor against issuing a commission to Thos. H. Greevy, Esq., Recorder elect, has come to grief, and allege that Monday next was fixed upon for a bearing on the petition, but that the counsel of the petitioners have informed the Attorney General that the matter would come up in the county court, on Sept. 20th and ask for a postponement of the

hearing on that account. -- If the weather continues fine the picule to-morrow in aid of the Church of the Holy Name in this place cannot fall to be a most enjoyable as we hope it will be pecuniarily a most successful affair throughout. Excursion tickets from Altoona, Gallitzin, Cresson, Lilly's, Wilmore, and possibly from Johnstown, will be sold to all who wish to visit our monotain village and enjoy a pleasant day of recreation. Let everyboily avail themselves of the opportunity.

-Andrew Miller, of Morrison's Cove, near New Enterprise, Bedford county, attempted to commit suicide, on Tuesday of last week, by hanging himself in the garret of his house, and Warner Harkins, of Bedford town, sought to end his earthly career the same night by taking landanum. The interposition, however, of some of the neighbors in the first instance and of a physician in the latter served to snatch the unfortunate men from early and unbonored graves.

-Mr. James Robb, of Kernville (Johnstown), would probably have been robbed of his life on Thursday morning of last week had not the wagon laden with stone upon which he was scated come in contact with a large log just as it pitched over a high embankment on a steep and narrow road leading from a stone quarry on Yoder Hill. The fallure to "lock" the wagon was what did the damage, which all told amounted to a broken axie and a badly injured horse.

-It seems a little late to think about it, but we suppose it is still in order to thank Messrs, A. A. Barker & Son, E. J. Mills, Myers & Lloyd, Postmaster Thompson, Mc-Laughlin Bros., Thos. Davis & Bro., G. G. Owens, Ed. James and W. H. Sechler, on behalf of the Cambria Guard and by request of oncof the members, for favors extended by edgy evening last, and the all of them to the "sojer boys" themselves, to the families of said and by many of them, to the families of said "soler boys," during their recent campaign

-It is not often that ladies receive compliments from their own sex, but we heard a visitor of that persuasion remark the other w. for friends thus won are day that she never saw a town of equal prosome, healthy and happy looking girls as Ellensburg. And it was true for her, it being a fact undeniable that health and beauty reign supreme among the fair young belles of this mountain village, and that their equals, much less their superiors, are bard to find any where:

-A tramp was caught between the bumpers of two freight cars on Western Division of the Pa, R. R., while stealing a ride on Saturday night last, and had his left leg badly crushed. He was taken to the Westmoreland poor house for care and treatment,

-Thomas J. Keltz, of Westmoreland county, left his plow and took refuge under had not been there very long when the tree turned it over to us, and hit or miss we have was struck by lightning, the same stroke concluded to "let it flicker": killing one of the horses and injuring Mr. Keltz very badly, besides stripping him of every vestige of clothing, even to his shoes, all of which, as the Johnstown Democrat remarks, looked as if they had been rent asunder by an explosion or had passed through a threshing machine.

-John Endsley, and not Hansley or Ausley, as stated by as last week, who was brought in from Blacklick township a couple of weeks ago and committed to jail on a charge of robbery and carrying concealed weapons, was taken before Judge Thomas on Saturday last on a writ of habeas corpus and released on \$400 bail, Mr. J.M. Swope, of Chest township, becoming his surety. Johnstown lad named Swartzman, charged with scoping a passenger train, was also released from jail on Monday, but who bailed

him or to what extent we failed to learn, -The Standard being the judge, Hollidaysburg must be a fast, if not a very loose town. In a doleful local item in the last number of that paper its editor bewails the existence of an evil in that place which has met his eye from day to day; which has been mourned by the good and has attracted the unfavorable comment of strangers, by all of which he means the habits and actions of many of the young ladies of that place upon the streets. This is a most serious accusation and we pray for boss Traugh's safe deliverance from the indignant wrath of the aforesald "young la-

-- Harry L. Woods, local reporter of the ducts of his own afflatus, if you know what that is and is about to issue the same in book form, the title whereof is to be "The First Venture," a next little volume which will likely make its appearance next week. As Mr. Woods possesses a fertile brain and wields a ready pen, the forthcoming work will as don't contain much to interest and guard homes as well as business interests. edify all who admire such effusions. The book is to be sold at 75 cents per copy, and

we hope it will meet with a ready sale. -Mrs. Phillips, of Pittsburgh, who spends the heated term in this place, has an elegant horse which was hitched up the other day with a fine black mare owned by Sheriff Ryan, the two forming not only one of the handsomest but one of the speediest teams in the county, both animals being cape de of making a mile in three minutes with very little effort. The Sheriff's mare is an excellent family horse, and if Mrs. Phillips should conclude to buy, as she is said to be contemplating, she will have a pair of horses that will do honor to ber good taste and

-Mr. John H. Clark has retired from the hetel business at Cresson and has been succeeded by O , t. John W. Carroll, farmerly a passenger conductor on the Pa. R. R., who leased the property, real and personal, just as it good, and entered into possession one dry last week, Mr. Clark removing with as family to Johnstown. The new landlord is a jolly good fellow, and no man who hangs up his hat at the elegant hostelry under his charge will have no reason to com-plain of the fare furnished or the price harged. As for our friend Clark we cannot but wish him a big bonanza in whatever new enterprise he may embark.

-A twelve-year-old daughter of Rev. J. A. J. Williams, of Roaring Spring, Blate county died on Friday last under rather treated being the agricultural resources of singular circumstances, and a post mortem But I am somewhat anticipating incidents and big adapted state. An admission for of 25 examination revealed the fact that a fine remembrances as I had designed marating cents will be charged, and the proceeds dis. cambric needle, which the little sufferer al. them. leged during her iliness she had accidentally swallowed, had lodged in her left lung, and as a consequence a pint or more of blood was found in her chest, which had forced the lung upward and the heart out of its position toward the right side, and had also crowded the right lung out of place and stopped the circulation of the blood in the left arm, In addition to all this, the left lung was solidi-

fied and gangrened. -The Altoona Globe publishes a petition. with names appended, which was recently sent to Gov. Hartranft remonstrating against the issning of a commission to T. H. Greevy, Esq., editor of said paper and Recorder elect of Altoona, but the objections urged therein not being, as the Globe avers, sufficient in the opinion of Attorney General Lear to justify such action on part of the Governor, the Republican candidate for said office, Mr. Edmund Shaw, has been induced to contest

-- A letter from P. M. Brown, of Summerhill, this county, which we publish else where, is well worthy of the most careful consideration. It relates to a subject which is engaging the attention of a very large class of people in various sections of the State, and more especially of the laboring class in the mining and manufacturing districts. Numerous colonies such as Mr. Brown proposes to form are now being organized in Pittsburgh and other localities. That it is the only present beasible and practical method of bringing certain relief in the future to thousands of men who are willing to work, but who cannot obtain it, does not admit of the shadow of a doubt. Mr. Brown is a gentleman of high character and will give prompt and necessary attention to all communications that may be addressed to him on a subject in which he feels an interest as

sincere as it is praiseworthy. -The Greensburg Argus gives the particuars of a terrible accident which befel a so charitably provided for them by the county, we drove to Loretto, down the long and anyoning man pamed Henry Hough, son of Mr. we drove to Loretto, down the long and anyoning man pamed Henry Hough to the clear three to the old church where Father Daniel Hough, of East Huntingdon township, Westmoreland county, on last Thursday afternoon, and which resulted in his death at 11 o'clock that night. The young man was engaged in threshing grain with a separator on his father's farm, on the day named, and while feeding the machine fire was observed issuing up the sides of the separator, supposed to have been caused by some matches having fallen into the gearing, Jumping upon the cap of the machine, on his knees, young Hough called for water, and while reaching for it his foot slipped over the edge and was caught by the machinery, frightfully mangling his leg as far as the knee, and necessitating the taking apart of the machine before he could be extricated from his horrible position. Deceased was in the 20th year of his age, and was a most worthy and universally esteemed young

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WE clip the following from the Pittsburg Chronicle of a recent date : WHERE SHALL I SEND MY DAUGHTER .- YOU WHERE SHALL I SEND MY DAUGHTER.—You will consult her health, happiness and success in study and music, by placing her in the care of Dr. Taylor, at the Beaver College and Musical Institute, Beaver, Ps. Prices moderate, being as low as good board and first-class instructing can be afforded:

EBENSBURG AND ITS SURROUNDINGS. -The following from the pen of Mr. D. B. Williams was not intended for our columns, but as the brother editor to whom it was furnished for publication did not wish to print it without being sure that the other letter promised would be forthcoming-a hope that seems after several weeks' waiting to be as a tree during a recent thunder storm, but far from realization as ever-Le has kindly

NOTES OF TRAVEL. MOUNTAIN SCENES-RUSTIC BEAUTIES-EARLY

REMINISCENCES RECALLED—PLEASANT RE-ALITIES INTERWOVEN WITH ROMANCE WITHOUT FICTITIOUS COLORINGS. The summer wave of travel has driften excuralonists, seekers after rest, health and pleasure, individuals and families, to every locality which offers inducements in the way of fashionable

society, with exciting rounds of enjoyment, as well as the more quiet mountain retreats where renewed strength is drank in with every draught of bracing alt. The famous Cresson Springs have their usual quota of visitors, who always find happily blended all the fushionable attractions with health-giving surroundings; but from these, like many others, I have turn-ed to the more quiet beauties and enjoyments of the "Lloyd House" at Ebensburg, whose projector and proprietor conceived the clever idea of making of the magnificent woods by which the premises are surrounded, a summer resort for lamilies and others desiring the quiet-er comforts during the summer soistice than are afforded at more pretentious establishments. This year the grounds as will as the buildings, give evidence of the continual improvement in which Mr. Lloyd so prides and busies himself; the undergrowth has been cleared from the dense and vigorous growth of beech, oaks and elms—some of them monarchs in years and size; new walks have been hild out, swings erected, and rustic seals stationed at convenient intervals between the house and the sweetly cool and inviting spring. Al-though there is but little occasion for ice, where the temperature is many degrees below less fortunate places, sweltering under the secretary heat, there is a pond from which re spring water fee is stored in a large build. of thickness and crystal solidity rarely en; and with the completion of a trout pond or which there are unsurpassed natural advan-ages, and the other improvements which are intemplated, the Lloyd House must become one of the most attractive mountain resorts in the country. At pre-sit there are a goodly number of guests-families from Cincinnati. cumber of guests transities from Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and other points, and the house would bave been taxed to its full capacity had not use unfortunate railroad ex-

EBENSLUNG AND ITS INHABITANTS. The inhabitants of Ebensburg, as well as of the surrounding neighborhoods, are generally termed -especially when a political campaign ribes them prominently to the surface as the fresty sons of thunder;" and some idea the grand altitude reached may be derived from the remark of a very intelligent lady visitor, who has become familiar with the Catskii, Delaware Water Gap, and other noted resorts, that it seemed somewhat strange that, at so elevated a point of the Alleghenies, there were no precipitous and rugged peaks to climb. staff in hand, reaching heights and overlooking scenes, after panting and exhausting toll, And yet the wonder ceased in recollection of the fact that we are here upon the rummit. above which no localities tower, but where, in convenient walks and delightful drives, we may book down upon unsurpassed valley scenery, or gaze in wrapt awe and admiration upon moun-tain peaks rising and stretching away in the listance for miles, detted here and there with fertile farms, cosy dwellings and spacious barns, and villages perched around, completing as grand a ponoramic view of mountain life and beauty as the heart or eye could desire.

LORETTO AND OTHER TOWNS. Especially was 'I impressed with these ideas securing a winter's jon for a large manual na drive to Loretto, over a most lovely circ our own citiseus, whose places would have been filled by strangers if the contract had vated road, on either side overlooking a vast stretch of country such as is seen nowhere save and the mountains, extending from Ebensburg to Beulah, Carrolitown and Loretto, with its imposing monastery and enevent. Munster, Gallitzin, Summit, Cresson, and the ine of the Pennsylvania and Branch redeeds. In my boyhood days I was familiar with aimest every feet of ground over which I gaz d. but change and time had written new locatiles upon the surroundings which almost complete ly obliterated the memories of the past, leaving instead fresh admiration and renewed delight. VISIT TO THE ALMS HOTER.

Accepting the kind invitation of Mr. Isadore Lilly, who has for ten years been the efficient and popular keeper of the county aims house, I took a sent in his buggy, behind two briskly stepping mags, and was soon on the premises. Passing by the woolen mill, with its cace, which I was wont to recard with reverence as a water course superior even to the Eric canal, the old land marks almost biliterated, an wever, of the mill where Thos. M. Jones for so many years, spun, dyed, Infied and wave substantial fabries of wear for the good old-fashioned people who were his patrons; over the bridge and creek which no longer bound up in old-time propertions: past the graveyard where so many old and young friends of my youthful days are taking their last rest; by the old homestead of Day Davis, the drover, as he was familiarly called, to the Alms house farm, where I have so often seen and admired the stately and venerable form of Cornelius McDounid, the father of Gen. Jos. McDonaid, and where he was born and spent his youthful days. But the old house is gone, and barn and other building have given Edmund Shaw, has been induced to contest the election of Mr. Greevy before the courts, the allegation being that he (Shaw) would have been chosen by more than 200 majority if the illegal votes cast for his opponent had been thrown out. Altogether it looks to us very much like a tempest in a teapot, and the probabilities are that after it is all over Mr. Greevy will still "hold the fort."

Is gone, and barn and other building have given place to new and more pretentious ones, to answer the demands of the public institution into which the oid farm has been converted. The buildings are large and commended to the cure of the county's paupers and unfortunates. There are 52 rooms, large, the mole and female departments appropriately arranged, and the cells and sleeping rooms of the livane judiciously and humanely previded. The diving rooms and kitchen are models of relamings and kitchen are models of relamings and and humanely previded. The diving rooms and kirchens are models of cleanliness and convenience store-rooms neat and well stocked, and the family pertion of the building all that could be desired for the enjoyment of home. The average number of inmates since the opening, 25 years since, has been 56. At present there are 65-33 females and 34 males, including 22 insare and 5 blind, all of them deemed in-curable. The farm embraces 13t acres, all cleared and under cultivation and pasturage. and was obtained at a cost of \$15.500. There is an old and new orchard, but the location does not present those western exposures so essential to lexuriant fruit growth, but what is lacking in fruit culture is fully compensated in the accease and abundant yield of potatoes, which are saved up three times a day to the invares. are served up three times a day to the inmates and highly relished by them. Mr. Lilly, in the management, has been ably seconded by his wife, and common consent awards to them an efficiency, kindness, prodesse and honesty in the direction of what must be, at times, no very inviting duties.

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Lilly and his lady and giving a parting word kindness and encouragement to the boxy venerable and discrepit inmutes of this hon Gailitzin so long and unsellishly latered for the good of his people, stopping in reverence before his romb, admiring the new church and prominent citizens of ye ancient village. This article is already too lengthy to permit of an indelgence here of further allusion to the yeneralle and long-loved Catholic prelate, or to a recall of personal and local reminiscences. In my next I shall allude to many of these, recounting personal recollections of old places, including the famed Beatah, of which there is now scarce a trace left, and detailing many ineidents with which are interwoven a thrilling readily which surpass romance in interest and sadness. One of these will be drawn from the sad story of long ago, which led to the mental wreck of poor Theresa Will, familiar to all the older residents of this mountain locality, and yet annost forgotten in the lapse of years

WHEN YOU VISIT THE EXPOSITION AT When You Visit the Exposition at Pittsburgh don't fail to examine Dr. Quincy A. Scott's case of elegant specimens of all styles of dental work, which wan the Centennial Medal and Diploma, over all home and foreign competitors. You may paged and contains an index. In pasting a strong future time, and at present you will strap, all that is required is to moisten only cherry with interest the great improvements at your of the gummed lines as is desired made in Contains the great improvements. home and foreign competitors. You may as much of the gummed lines as is desired made in dentistry through the inventive to cover with the scrap; a little water on genins, artistic skill, and untiring study and industry of leaders of the dental profession like Dr. Quincy A. Scott. We know the Dr.'s work to be first-class in every partienlar, and that he is a reliable gentle, At his request we extend a cordial invitation to all, dentists included, to visit the largest Steam Dental Establishment in the U. located at 278 Penn Avenue, where the Dr. takes great pleasure in describing his methods of work, and the many appliances and advantages he possesses for performing the most skillful operations at prices within the reach of all. He also gives instructions to dentists on different styles of filling natufal teeth, manufacturing artificial teeth, on the principles of applying the great Atmospheric Disk for retaining teeth firmly in the mouth, and on his absolutely sufe anmthetles, and his successful method of ex- spring I was attacked with headache and tracting teeth without pain. Go and see him if you have time.

-An exchange gets local news down to a fine point when it notices the fact that a little girl hopped out of bed the other morning. Prethe girl hopped out of bed the other morning with "one slice and stocken" on, having found the shee lacer in a knot and being too burg. Price, \$1 per bottle. Pills, 25 cents sleepy to bother with it before retiring.

Local Correspondente.

E. F. Kunkel's celebrated Bitter Wine of Iren ST. BONIFACE, Aug. 27, 1877. DEAR FREENAN-We had the pleasure of Sunday afternoon, timmediately after Vespers of witnessing the conferring of the rite of hap tism on a very worthy young man by the name of Johnny Cordell, as he is familiarly called by his many young friends. The Very Rev. Father Edmund, assisted by the venera-bie George Glasser, officiated on the occasion, with Mr. Simon Weakland as wirness. The subject of this notice was born in Nasbyllie, Tennessee, and was left an orphan at a very tender age, having lost his father, mother, sis-ters and brothers by the burning of a ters and brothers by the burning of a passenger train on the Nashville R. R. At the close of the late war John was taken in charge by an officer of one of our regiments and brought an officer of one of our regiments and brought to Cambria county, and given in charge of Mr. Simon Weakland, of Susquebanna township, who adopted and gave him the advantages of an education and a thorough knowledge of farming, both practical and theoretical. There are many like him in our county who are many like him in our county who would do well to emulate the example of this young man. We hope it may not be long before we may witness another rite conferred on Johnny not any less interesting to himself, or to many others who hold him in very high esteem. On last Saturday afternoon the saw, lath and shingle mill of Mr. Henry Conrad of Clearfield township, was entirely consumed by fire, the origin of which we did not learn. Mr. C.'s loss is not less than two thousand dollars,

Our quiet little village was the scale of a hand-to-hand encounter between one of our fascinating young belles, and a youth whom we shall call Dick for short. It appears that Dick had been circulating stories derogatory to the character of the fair ore in question, who called upon him to retract. This he refused to do whose property called him. who called upon him to retract.

fused to do, whereupon size called him a llar and a scoundrel, when Dick seized her by the and a scoundrel, when Dick seized her in such a shoked and kicked her in such throat and choked and kicked her in such manner as to confine her to her room for sev eral days. As sett in was about to be brought before Esquire Vahner for assault and battery, but two male friends of the lady called on Dick and took him before the young lady and her friends, and gave him the alternative of either a sound thrashing or to retract the slanders against her character. He choose the latter, We understand it is the intention of some of our young citizens to present the woman chok-er with a champion's belt. Now, Mr. Freeman, if you have any women in your place who are some on the muscle, send them out to St. Bontrace and we will bind ourself to bet two to

Our farmers in this and the adjoining town-ships of Clearfield and Susquelanna, having finished their harvesting, which is said to be the largest in quantity and best in quality that has been garnered for a number of years, are now busily engaged in burning and rolling their clearings. The amount of land that will be cleared and sowed in wheat this coming fall in this township alone will be from three to four hundred acres, and we are informed that about the same amount will be sown in Cleurfield and Susquelanna townships. Surgeon Swinehart has informed me that the potato bug has commenced its ravages on the pumpkin vines and the more tender corn stalks. In one of his professional visits through squebanna township he not esd that their predations were fearful. Two essays will be House No. 3, on next Saturday evening at early cardle lighting, by Squire Gunable and the Doctor. The public are cortially invited, particularly the ladies.

Cuest on Charge. ticularly the ladies.

CARROLLTOWN, Aug. 29, 1877. DEAR FREEMAN-Messes, Simpson, Hopkins & Walters, of Lock Haven and Clear field, inve-contracted with Mr. John Lanzy, of Chest township, for the logging of upwards of three-million, feet of pine timber during the coming fall and winter. The contract is a pretty large one, amounting in value to something like ten or tweive thousand dollars, but Mr. Lantzy's well known energy and business qualities readily bespeak his ability to perform his part or the work. Mr. L. deserves credit, too, for thus seeming a winter's job for a large number of our own different subsections.

gone elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kane lost an infant child prove unfounded.

struck by a log while assisting in making a log heap. He is better to day, and if not internally will soon be all right again.

It is with regret I mention the serious illness of two of our prominent citizens, Messra, Henry Hopple and Andrew H. Haug, but I amglad to say that both gentlemen, after being con fined for some time to bed, are again conva-

A child of Mr. Erhart Farabaugh was buried to our cemetery last week, a victim of dipther-ia, and another is still soffering and at the point of death from the same cause. Our new steam grist mill goes into permanent operation to morrow, and aircady a large amount of grain isstored up for early manufacture into flour. Success attend it. SURSUM.

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Communication, SHALL WE COLONIZE? DEAR FUREMAN-Our town is almost devoid of news of public interest, the general depres-sion and stagnation in business having falsen so heavily upon us that I am prompted to arge upon the people, especially of Cambria county, a subject which is being agritated by many of nor ablest journals, and that is to form colo-ness and seek homes in the great West, where millions of fertile acres lie dormant and non-productive, while thousands of industrious and willing workers are seeking in vain for employment, many of them meantime suffering for the common necessaries of life. Anything cal-culated to bring relief in this particular ought and surely would have the sanction of public and private philanthropists, as well as moreyed men generally. I would therefore suggest that all who wish to try the experiment would write to me stating the number of persons in their respective families and what amount of money they have or could raise to assist them in getting to any particular destination that might be selected and maintaining them there until a crop was obtained. I would, for one, use my lest endeavors to secure assistance in the way for transportation from milesule. of transportation from railroads, and if any government nid could be obtained now or here-after by legislation, I would do nil I could to assist in bringing about a consummation so be control wished, while at the same time I think it would be well to make an effort to obtain assistance, for a time at least, from some of our capitalists. It may as well, however, he said now as at any other time, that none but industrious men of good habits should be permitted to Join the colony, and strangers should be required to furnish satisfactory evidence of their worthiness. I would further suzzest. If the colony is raised, that a committee of two be sent out to locate lands and obtain all needful information, so that there would be no delay in the colony in the colon of the land. getting on the land in time to put in the suring

I have consulted with several parties on this subject and they all approve of this method of reaching the public, and hence it is that I solicit an early response from all who may feel disposed to assist or take part in the contemplated

Interprise.

I um, respectfully,

Summerhill, Cambria Co., Pa., Aug. 25, 1877. ... AGAIN IN THE TOILS. - Austin Lantz, the East Conemangh switch tender who is nu-der half for his appearance at Court next next, Pa., on week to answer the charge of misplacing the switch at Cambria siding on the night of July 21st, is in another "peck of trouble," as will be seen by the following copied from the Johnstown Tribune of Tuesday last: "On the 15th of August Depot Policeman

Walters made a supplementary information before Squire Strayer, which charged Lantz and others, whose names are mentioned, besides 'divers others' who were to complainant unknown, with riotous proceedings at or near the depot and below the bridge the alleged offerse having been perpetrated on the same night that the switch was turned. We have already noticed the arrest of several of the ac-

to state that white Austin was visiting his rel-atives near Somerset, during the early part of the present menth, he was interviewed by an ostrusible drover, who turned out to be a de-tective, and by shrewd questioning the secused made statements that were reduced to writing, and subsequently verified by affidavit before a justice of the peace. What the nature of these revelations may be will best appear when the case comes up for trial, but for several days past the switchman has been making public some of the statements that were histed out of him, and what weight they will have remains to be seen. To the ordinary observer he is not exactly the person who would be piaced in a position of trust, such as being responsible for the operous and faithful performance of duties perfaining to a switchman. The case in connection with the hearing of these accused of tampering with property belonging to the Ratiroad Company; and riotons conduct on the night of the 21st of July, will develope matter of considerable importance to many persons

bilious stupor, and was out of sorts gener- for so ally. I procured one bottle of Bartistia, and Dandellon and Mandrake Pills, taking both as directed, and in a few days I was altogether a changed man, and feeling perfectly well.

M. E. MATHEWS.

per box.

Titusville, PA., December, 1874.-Last

will effectually cure liver complaint, jaunille, dyspepsia, chronic or nervous debility, chronic diarrhose, disease of the kidn-y and all diseases arising from a disordered liver, stomach or intestines, such as constipation, flatulence, inward piles, fullness of blood to the head, acidity of the stomach nausea, horrthurn disgust for food, full ness or weight in the stomach sore eructations,

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron.

ness or we ght in the stomach, sore cructations, sinking or flustering at the pit of the stomach, swimming of the head, hurried or difficult breath, ing, fluttering at the heart, checking or suffocal ing, fluttering at the heart, checking or suffocal ing, sensation, when in a lying posture, dimness of visition, dots or webs before the sight, duil pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side back, head, chest limbs etc., sudden flushes of hear, burning in the flesh, constant imaginings of evil, and great depression of spirits. Price \$1 per bottle, Heware of counterfeits, Do not let your druggist paim off some biner preparation of tron he may say is as good, but ask for Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. Take no other, Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron is not sold in bulk—only in \$1 bottles. E. F. Kunkel. Proprietor, Nn. 259 North Ninth Street, Philiadelphia, Pat. Sold by all druggists.

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E. F. Kunkel's Lustral and E. F. Kunkel's Shampoo for the Hair. The best and cheapest Hair Dressing and Hair Cleaner in the world. They remove dandruft at ay irritation, sombo and cool the heated scalp, prevent the hair from falling off, and promote the rowth in a very fliort time. They preserve and mutify the Hair, and render it soft and glossy. They import a brilliancy and a stlky appearance to braid and wiry Hair, and, as a hair dressing they are unrivalled; cradicate dandruff and pre-vent buildness. The shampoo cleans the Hair, re-Browns grease, scurf, Rehing, emption. Cure-hendacte produced by heat and fatigue. Kunkel's Shampoo and Lustral restore Hair to a untural and a lossy color, restore fided, dry, harsh and wiry hair. Price per bottle \$1. Ask your druggist for them, or send to E. F. Kunkel, Proggist for them, or send to E. F. Kunkel, tor, No. 259 North Ninth Street, Philadel [S-10, 2m]

AUGUST FLOWER.-The most miserable eings in the world are those suffering from Dyspensia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the inited States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects; such as a sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, grawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coate-1 Tongue and divagreeable taste in the mouth, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c. Go to your Druggists, Lemmon & Murray, Ebensburg, or to P. M. Woleslagle & Son, Wilmore, and get a 75 cent Bottle of August FLOWER or a Sample Pottle for 10 cents. Try it. Two doses will relieve you. ...

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HIVEENEAL.

SHAW-HAMMERS. - Married, in Wilmore, in Monday, Aug 20, 1871, by Esquire McGough, Mr. J. C. Shaw and Miss Libnic Hammers, both

WOLF-TULLY, - Married, at St. Bartholoby death on Monday, and I regret to add that mew's church, Wilmore, on Toursday, Aug. 21, Mrs. K. herself is quite ill, and lears are enter tained as to her final recovery. It is the prayer Wilmore, and Miss Bringer Tully, of Summer

prove unfounded.

A son of Mr. Augustine Yost, aged about 16 years, came near losing his life on his father's farm, in Carroll township, vesterday, by being struck by a log while assisting in making a log hands and hearts in the fonds of wedlock. It beperity and to express the hope that they may be partakers of all the joys and none of the sorrows which pertain to this world of fleeting shadows. In short, that may they live long to prace and con-tentment and die happy in the firm contiction that the never-ending joys of eternity are to be theirs. is the sincere prayer of

EBERLY-FLICK.-Married, at St. Mary's church, Loretto, on Tueslay, Aug. 28, 137, b Rev. E. A. Bush, Mr. Faz vors Engary and Miss Ress Flick, both of Allegheny township.

WANTED.

CEND for Printed List of Farms for sale and exchange in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, Virginia, and the South, South-west and West. Also, want the address of persons having large tracts of land suitable for colonies. Ser JAMES, Pittsburgh Farm Agency, 134 Smithfield street, between 5th and 6th avenues near y opposite City Hall. [8-31,-5m.]

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of JOHN E. ROBERTS, dec'd. Letters testamentary upon the estate of John E. Roberts, late of Ebensburg borough, Cambrid county, deceased having been granted to the inderstaned, notice is hereby given to those indebt-

ed to entil estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement. WM. M. JUNES, Executor, Ebenebutg, Aug. 24, 18,7. - 81-61.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of MARY PRALES, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of said decodent, late of Carroll township, Cambria county, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of said county, all persons indebted in said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly auth a tears t MARGARET PHALEN, Administratrix.

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[8-31.] 40 South Front Street, Philad'a. [3m. VALUABLE

BY virtue of an order issuing out of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, the undersigned will exsome to public sale, at the Court House in Ebens Monday, the 17th day of September next,

AT I O'CLOCK, P. M., ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND situate in Carroll township, Cambria county, Pu. adjoining lands of Wm. P. McKenzie and others

adjoining lands of Wm. F. Alc Kenzie and others, containing 90 serves more or less, laving there on a GRIST MIDL, with one pair Parescu Burs, one pair Choppers, two Bolting Cloths, Elevater, Corn Cracker, &c.—doing a good businers. Also thereon a SAW BILLL, two Dwalling Horses, and about 10 Acres cleaved. To be reld subject to an annual interest of \$60, to be public to the willow of June C. McGuire, ee'd, during her life, and the principal, \$1,000 to be heirs at her doath. 55" A good and sufficient title will be given to TRUNS OF SALE, One fourth of the purchase money to be cash; one fourth in six mont fourth in twelve months, and one fourth een months, boaring interest at the rate of 7 per

cent., secured on the premises OTHELLO SMEAD, Assignee. August 6, 187 .. 81. 31. FARM FOR SALE -The undersigned offers at private sale her FARM of S3 Acres in Blacklick township, seven inless northwest of Ebensburg, on the Nicktown road, nature 30 Acres cleared, partially fenced, and in a sair state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a two story Log House, Log Barn, Spring House, Orchard, &c., and there is an abitronance of excellent water on the premises. Will be wold tery clean and on easy payments. Call on or address. Aug. 24, 1877. at. Ebensburg P. O.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate of said lecedent, into of Carroli township, Cambria county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, re siding in Cambria township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those having claims or demands will present them properly authenticated for settlement. MARTIN SANDERS. Administrator.

Aug. 24, 1877.-6t. A CARD.—To THE VOTERS than home.

A OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.—In accordance (8-10) TERMS VERY MODERATE. (4.) with the wishes of many friends, I hereby an nounce myself as an Independent Candidate for the office of Prothonotary, an i pleage myself, if elected, to discharge the darks of the odice with fidelity.

NATHANIEL HORNE. Johnstown, July 20, 1877.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named Accounts have been bassed and filed in the Register's office at Electronic, in and for the county of Cambrid, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of soil county, for confirmation and plicamence, on Winnispay, the 3th day of Supremnen, As D. 1877, to wit: I. The first and final account of Hartman Berg. guardian of Jane Croyle, a minor child of Philip Rager, late of Cambria collects, deceased, 2. The second account of Catharine McColgan, administratrix de bonis for, cum testamento an administratrix de honis hor, cum testamento an-nexo, of Peter Bougherty, late of Summitvilla horough, deceased.

3. The first account of Elicabeth McDonald and James P. Connell, administrators of Bantel Mc-Bonald, late of Cambris horough, depressed.

4. The account of Samuel Boughess, adminis-trator of Abbie Boughess, late of Johnstown bor-The first and final account of Hartman Ber guardien of Rachel Rager, a minor child of Phillip Rager, late of Jackson township, deceased, 6. The first and final account of Jos. S. Strayer, administrator de bonis nen of Anna M. Gillman, late of Richland township deceased.

7. The account of Edmond J. Waters surviving executor of Edward Evans, late of Ebensburg bottligh, deceased, relating to the real estate of s. The first and final account of Thomas Plum cett administrator of Mary Kehee, tage of Gal rin township, deceased.

D. The first and final account of Henry J. Hite, imingurator of Sarah A. Hite, late of Johnstown 15. The first and final account of James Wilson st., administrator of James Wilson, jr., late of Conemaugh township, decented. 11 The first and final account of Daniel Co-bungh, administrator of Nancy Cobaugh, late of Taylor township, decented. Taylor township, deceased.
12. The account of John Sharbaugh, gnardien 12. The account of John Sharbaugh, guardien of Thomas M. Relly one of the minar heirs of V. A. Relly, hat of Washington township dee'd. 13 The first and partial account of Daniel Louther, administrator of Froberick Tesh, late of Johnstown borough decentral 14. The account of Joseph Criste, a uardien of Ann L. Adams, a minor child of Pernard Adams, hate of Combris county, deceased 15. The first and final account of A. V. Barker, esq., administrator of Thom Sultzbach, late of Ebensburg borough, deceased Ebensburg berough, deceased.

16. The first and final account of Thomas W.
Williams, guardian of Edella Davis, a minor child

of Evan D. Davis, late of Ebensburg borough, de-. The first and partial account of Orpha J. Evans and wm. H. Sechler, erq. asiministrator of E. D. Evans late of Wilmore borough, decid. JAMES M. SINGER, Register, Register's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 6, 1877. WIDOWS APPRAISEMENTS. -Notice is hereby given that the tid-

-Notice is berely given that the location moned appraisements of property of deceders, elected and set apart for the widows of intestates under the Act of ascendiv of 14th of April, A. D. 1801, have been filed to the Register's office at Ebensham and with he have sented to the Orphane Court of Cauthain country, for atpropriat and allowance, on Winnesday, the 5th day of Septenge, A. D. 1875, to wit: the 5th day of SEPTEMBER. A. D. 17. 10 wit:

1. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Marry Williams, whow of John Williams into of Ebensburg forcugh, dge d-927.00

2. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Ehrabeth Disbong, which of Paul S. Disbong, late of Jackson township, decid-2006.60

3. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Christiana Fester, which of Henry Foster, late of Ehensburg Estough, decid-2006.00 Elementing harough, der a size of ... Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set upar for whow of Eucs Edits, late of business hill township, dee'd -\$5.05, JAMES M. SINGER, Register, Register's Office, Ehensburg, Aug. 5, 1877.

INDIANA NORMAL SCHOOL of Pa The Winter Term of 24 weeks will open on. MONDAY, SEPT. 10th, 1877. The Summer Term of 18 weeks will ope

MONDAY, MAR. 25th, 1878. TERMS, \$5.00 PER WEEK, Including Paiting, Boarding, Room, Heat, Light and Washing. Best Normal School Budgies to the State Factl ities in every respect equal to any Normal School in the United States. Statems may enter at any time luring the term. For particulars, send for

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ESTSOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. [2 16,-17.] ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of ALOIS MARTZ, decil. Internal Administration cam testaments ontownship, Cambria county, deceased have been granted to Wm. Martz, of said township, to whor persons indebted to said estate are requested make immediate payment, and those having to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will present them properly au thenticated for fettioment.

Wil. MARTZ, Administrator.

Cambria Twp., Ang. 3, 1877. St.

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