+ 5 + HERE, THERE AND THE OTHER PLACE. - There are thirteen prisoners in our coun- Court Four pictures for 50 cents at Sunbeam Decoration day, Friday, May 30th, is the

Children's pictures a specialty at Sun-The bar-room attached to the Mountain Itouse is being enlarged and vastly improved.

Poor House Director Patterson is yet audited to his bed in Johnstown by a dan-

The roads may have been in worse condition than they are now, but it would be -One Hamsey, a miner, committed saicide last week at Irwin station by shooting him-

f through the head.

The Sheriff of Blair county and two of ona's policemen have been arrested on the charge of forcible entry.
— Under Joe Gutwald has our thanks for

atiful supply of steaks, roast and sau-Much obliged—call again." Hirifig along pictures of deceased relatives and buve them finely and faithfully copied and enlarged at Sunbeam Gallery.

—Maple melasses is so plentiful in this market that the price has this week experiest a decline from 75 to 59 cents per gallon. -The usual Easter storm this time took. the shape of rain in this latitude, instead of mow, and a freshet in the rivers was the re-

- Now that our neighbor of the Herald has become part owner of the Ebensburg woolen factory, bow would it be to metamorphose it -Five boys have been bound over to an-

ntactivities with the care of the Cambria Trees The second return of sale by assignors of property of Wm. M. Lloyd, in Blair county,

was confirmed war in the U.S. District Court at Pittsburg on Monday. town. All the tayern licenses expired on the 1915, and applications for a renewal thereof will not be heard till the 21st.

tion, a special Court which was to have been add at Huntingdon last week was uncere-non only adjourned by Judge Dean. -Harry H. Gardner, of Holliday sburg, ac-impunied by his newly-wedded wife, has case to Denver, Colorado, to necept a situa-ion in one of the national banks of that city.

—Mr. William Gerhardt, allas George W. Dinbar, of Johnstown, the accomplished gymnast, has gone to St. Louis to fill a summer's engagement with W. W. Cole's great —A solitary front fisherman has reported progress. He captured seventeen of the speckled beauties the other day, and the snow was a foot deep on the brink of the

-We congratulate our warm hearted friend, Rev. John Walsh, of Alteena, on his recovery from a recent severe illness, and hope that he will soon be restored to perfect public and private relations he was highly -We congratulate our warm hearted friend, Rev. John Walsh, of Alteena, on his There was a thunder-storm on Tuesday.

and the martins made their appearance Wed-terslay. This, coupled with the fact that ther loufers are not scarce, must surely -By the way, what has become of that keen township oil well? If it is panning successfully, we would be glad to know

provided the Hardthusn't got a menopoly

aid the Sheriff for the maintenance of pris-ners in the county jail.

a priest in Pittsturgh list week. He puras a impler shap, three doors westward.

—Capt. D. K. Henmey, of Hollidaysburg,
drove his brag team, Dexter and mate, from hat times to Alboom, a distance of seven miles, the other day, in twenty-nine minutes or a hard tood and with a heavy wagon. —Mr. A. J. Hawes, of Johnstown, has re-

culted his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cruse, Tues-day last, and when the husband of that lady

As showing the great scarcity of houses existing in Johnstown, the Tribone menothering all the way twenty-one souls, and shelter in a house containing only two

implation to distand the Ebensburg Sil-priori Band. A number of the members

a pounds of as good meat as was ever a "And that's the way I get money to the printer," writes Mr. McKenzie. ne live hundred pounds of bacon was a media ago. We commisserate him on e thieves and recovered his property.

e has week chronicled the demise of triplets lately borne by the wife of Wm. O'Brien, the missing Burgess-

t of men to deal with don't exist

a, the Carrolltown Northern Comhis stere which have been put through the
away the light hat Saturday. It
next, workmanlike appearance,
riend Scott finds it a big longer.

There is a railroad station named

stight to be permitted to take a back seat. in due course of time.

-Mr. Benedlet Oschger, the failor who removed to this place from Carrolltown a few George Huntley's new advertisement, and few complimentary notices temiered us by and we hope to see him liberally patronized. The examining committee of the Cambria county bar, Messrs, Barker, Shoemaker, Reade, Elder and Rose, met in Johnstown on Wednesday to test the qualifications of Chall, Dick, James M. Walters and Samuel Scott for admission into the legal fraternity. Their report will be rendered at next session of

-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is erecting a Swiss cottage and laying out a flower garden at Kittanning Point. When completed, this commingling of elegant art with bountiful nature will make the great florseshoe Bend the most delightful spot for ought to buy. he tourist's eye to dwell on that can be found

ber are being bagged by sportsmen. A few Seward Jones, of Zanesville, Ohio, take oc-wild geese have been seen, but so far as heard easion in remittidg the amount of their re-

—John Rorabaugh, Esq., of Croyle town-ship, proposes to try his luck before the next—advent we tender our congratulations to the

as a hunter and fisherman, died suddenly at would justify the binding over of the defend-the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Jonathan and to answer at Court, and so he was dis--No business being ready for considera-Jones, in Cambria township, on last Saturday morning. He was a brother of Mrs. Susan Rhey and Mrs. John Dougherty, and was aged about 75 years. His wife, who lives in this place and several ways aged about 75 years. lives in this place, and several grown-up color, children, survive him.

children, survive him.

—A middle-aged tramp named Lake was struck by the Philadelphia Express near Lilly satation last Friday evaning and knocked into a convenient ditch. His explanation of the accident was that he had stepped from one track to the other to avoid an approaching train, and had forgot to look behind to see whether the coast was clear. He was removed to Gallitzin, where his injuries received medi-

public and private relations he was lugary esteemed and his death has caused a void which will long be perceptible. His successor as postmaster has not been named, though the analysis of applicants for are quite a number of applicants for sor as postmaster has not been named, though
there are quite a number of applicants for
the position, among whom may be mentioned
our former townsman, Col. Wm. K. Piper.

—The stock of groceries, etc., belonging to
Mr. E. C. Parrish has been removed from
their former location, adjoining Mrs. E. MeDomald's residence, High street, to the building one door west of Huntley's hardware ing one door west of Huntley's hardware ning during the night. They were assigned

whose obitinary notice appears sensol to Mr. Presser in the little frame pulsation of Cambria county 134 deer. They were dealer were to Harrisburg and sold there. They were looked to Mr. Presser in the little frame pulsation in indictment, he would go back to that State after we are through with him here to answer a most serious charge. Kurtz is comes from New Jersey, and did not an indictment, he would go back to that standing, will be sorry to hear of this great less which has befallen him, and which is common and which is common to the standing with him here to answer a most serious charge. Kurtz is comes from New Jersey, and did not an indictment, he would go back to that standing, will be sorry to hear of this great less than the standing with him here to answer a most serious charge. We learn from the fact that standing with him here to answer a most serious charge. We learn from the fact that standing with him here to answer a most serious charge. We learn from the fact that standing with him here to answer a most serious charge. We learn from the fact that standing with him here to answer a most serious charge. We learn from the fact that standing with him here to answer a most serious charge. We learn from the fact that standing with him here to answer a most serious charge. We stand the fact that the standing with him here to answer a most serious charge. We have the fact that the standing with him here to answer a most serious charge. We have the fact that the standing with him here to answer a most serious charge. We have the fact that the standing with him here to answer a most serious charge. The standing with him here to answer a most serious charge. Test in Pirsburgh last week. He purbles for the ministry at St. Vin.

The theorem of Mr. Val.

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-Mr. A. J. Hawes, of Johnstown, has re-ceived a valuable patent in the nature of a scaled severe for the protection of the stop.

Mrs. Eva Socy, a presumed widow whose first busband, it was subsequently ascertain ed, is still living. The result was that Mrs. Socy, being a Catholic, was obliged by the rules of that Church to part company with husband No. 2, and as the latter could not the Socy-ety of the doubly-wedded fair one, he attempted to end his earthly career with the aid of a rope, but was fortunately caught in the act and saved from a tragic death. He is sald, however, to be insane, and may repeat

-The puddlers of the Altoona Iron Company, to the number of 48, are on a strike, or rather have been debarred from work by their employers. This result is said to have been accomplished through the instrumentremoved from our midst, and the right been accomplished through the instrument-of material to fill their places does not ality of a secret trades' union, and due notice m to be forthcoming.

Mr Sylvester McKenzie, of Portage, who Baker, President of the Company, that hereopen store had sells goods cheap, killed a after when they want work they shall apply it is nontheold, last friday, which dressed at some other mill. A similar plan was pursued at the Johnstown iron works five years ago, and was found efficacions to prevent a similar experiment. Meantime, the Altoona mill is lying idle, but will be blown in again so soon as other workmen can be en-

The Lancaster Intelligencer says Congress used to be bored interminably by the presentation and reading of all sorts of petitions. Now there is a petition box in front of the aph Weles, of New Germany, Croyle
also Since that dute, both the others
and as a consequence the Welsz
and is planged in profoundest grief.

Jones steps up to the box and drops in his
petition with the proper endorsement on it,
and the name of the committee to which he
wants it referred. The clerks take them out of Militylle borough, has been heard record. This ballot was the invention or the in Albany, N. V., whence he writes to result of a suggestion by one of those practithe expressing regret for his waya and deshring that if he had it to the Hon. John Reilly, of Pennsylvania, the Alto be would not go off so uncermoni- railroad man who was sent from the Altoom

district a few years ago.

—The woolen mill in the East ward formerdistrict, is appointed chairman of the me to minister on Invalid Pensions, and a miser of the Committee on Enrolled Bills, pt John Downey, of Johnstown, has secret the elerkship of the first named committee derivative description of Johnstown, of Johnstown, but the clerkship of the first named committee on Enrolled Bills, machinery, etc., and 56 acres of ground, was sold at public sale on Tuesday aftermoon by Mr. Dwight Jones, assignee of Messrs. A. 1. and Geo. W. Jones. The purchasers were Messrs. F. H. Barker, Ed. James and Alvin Windows, assignee of Messrs. ly managed by the McLaughlin Brothers, with all its fixtures, such as a steam engine, artment this week which ought to in-it is borne in mind that this property was sold about three years ago with \$6,000 as the money consideration, and that at least \$3,000 worth of improvements has since been added to it, it will be rightly conjectured that the buyers have found a cargain in the purchase. What disposition is to be made of the mill—

parties—has not yet been determined.

—On Monday of this week, a bird which is a stranger to this latitude was shot by a son of Mr. Jonathan Jones on the farm of that gentleman in Cambria township. It was brought to fown and placed in the store of the books of our numicipality for year which emission on the 7th inst. and the 7th inst. or Crawford, of the Huntingdon tern they knew nothing of ornithology. Fi-military company and made the as a falcon, and Mr. Huntley was so much mediate measures toward having it stuffed and preserved as a curiosity—a fact which leads us to remark that the gentleman named

There is a railroad station named Minerality as positive for the first last satisfaction process by Mr. Jesses. Stocking and a papearance, who seems an adopt in the cambral form the first last satisfaction named Minerality and the satisfaction named Minerality and the first last sa

gest in very plain words that if a hardware store in the interior of Pennsylvania can be found which contains a larger or more desirable stock of everything usually or unusually found in an establishment of that character, we would like to know where it is lo-cated—that's all. He has stoves and cutlery mowing machines and builders' bardware, horse shoes and harvesting tools, while interspersed therewith are such other needful articles as glassware, queensware, wood and willow-ware, etc., etc., and all marked at a figure against which no objection can be filed. His store is on High street. Give him a call,

-Our brilliant and much esteemed Demo-eratic friend, Judge Pershing, of Potrsville, and our no less respected friends of the Re-publican household. Dr. E. H. Plank, of Christiana, Lancaster county, and Mr. Win. from they have been seen only at a distance too great for even telescopic sights. They are eers wild. A champion pie-cating match is to be endalged in at the Altoona Opera House tomorrow evening. A prize of \$5 will be given the boy who inside a stated time puts himself outside the largest circumference of pie, and his body, should be fortunately chance to die, will be interred at the expense of the will in the "sweet by and by" prone the same source of pleasure to the Jr. Doctor, on whose

being proposes to try his luck before the next Democratic county convention for the office of Poor House Director, and being an honest man, a respected citizen, and a consistent, bard-working Democrat, we are sure the honor could not fall upon a more worthy or more competent gentleman. Next!

—Annie Raddigan, a fifteen-year-old Altoona girl, was standing looking at a bomfire which some boys had built in the streets, when a shower of sparks settled on her clothwhen a shower of sparks settled on her clothing and ignited it. She ran, and of course was soon enveloped in flames, and before an overcoat could be wrapped around her was vory badly though not fatally burned.

was estators to the two for some time previous, growing out of circumstances not necessary to commerate, and that a climax was reached on the day mined. No blows were passed, but in the midst of a wordy altercation Joe whinned out a pistol and purposed to blow -Mrs. Margaret Shrum, of Johnstown, failed to live pearceably with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Itohmann, under whose roof she found shelter, and was turned adrift. Being in indigent circumstances, she was brought here the latter part of last week and located in the Poor House. Her husband lives in Philadelphia, and is said to be in good financial circumstances.

—Mr. John B. Brookbank, somewhat noted as a hunter and fisherman, died suddenly at would instify the hinding over of the defend-

to Gallitzin, where his injuries received medical together, and their united strength seems to have been such that some time last Monway through the wall into the corridor. The hole cut through the solid wall is large enough Following the lend of Cambria county,

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begar was an Wednesday removed from a street to the of St. Joseph's Grammar School, in that city, on the occasion of the sixty-second anniversary occupied by Mr. A. Blaine of St. Joseph's Grammar School, in that city, on the occasion of the sixty-second anniversary of the street down westward.

(apt. D. K. Beamey, of Hollidaysburg, chis brag form, Dexter and mate, from by Prof. Williams, principal of the school.

Father Gallagher was much affected by the thoughtfulness of his joung flock, whou amigness, and ingress in great agony mail 6 of the school. o'clock, when his misery was enough by death. The details of the sad affair, as related to the

down upon him from the work. By could not considered down upon him from the stead, and precipitating him lice downward to the bottom of the pit, when the mass reparated into two pieces, encol which, weighing about a ton, fell on him, completely covering him from his head to his feet. Welle a number of his follow-employes were collecting about him with crow-him, with crow-him, etc., preparatory to making an effort to release him from his frightful situation, those who choosed down and looked underthe mass of most control to the total control of the sudden death of Mr. A. J. Schwitzer and the pit was a concentration of the sudden death of Mr. A. J. Schwitzer and the pit with the pit, when the pit was about 31 years. May his soul rest in peace.

Following is a notice of his death copied from the Salina Journal of Friday last:
Our citizens were startled yesterday by the anometer of the sudden death of Mr. A. J. Schwitzer and the pit was a point of the sudden death of Mr. A. J. Schwitzer and the pit was a picture.

ferer was past numan and. He was then placed on a strotcher, revered over with blankets, and carried to his home. He spoke for the last time when the house was reached, saying. Take me in quick, or I'll die." He lingured in great arony until 6 o'clock, when his beart coused to beat and his sufferings were ended. He remained sensible to the

Following is a partial list of the big bargains

FOR HOUSEHOLD AND PERSONAL USE. Muslins of all kind, at 4 cts. per yard and up. Ginghams of all kind, at 8c. " " " Machine Thread, best quality, 5c. per spool.

FOR LADIES' WEAR. of St. John's church, Airoma, Wed-ording. Police Officer Myers took the waif after Father Walsh had, whether it shall be put into running order at once, or held over subject to lease by other parties—has not yet been determined. Dress Goods, all styles, at 8c. per yd. and up.

> Gent's Paper Collars, at 10c. per box and up. Kentucky Jeans, at 125c. per yard and up. FOR "BABY MINE."

Infant's Shoes, at 20 cents per pair and up:

-There is a railroad station named Miner-

weeks ago, has fitted up a shop in Gurley's building on High street, and hopes to do "sew, sew," in the pursuit of his business.

Mr. O. is said to be a first class workman, gest in very plain words that if a hardware week ago, has fitted up a shop in Gurley's promised this week to say something elaborate back the elaborate part of that promise, and now suggest in very plain words that if a hardware week ago, has fitted up a shop in Gurley's promised this week to say something elaborate back the elaborate part of that promise, and now suggest in very plain words that if a hardware week ago, has fitted up a shop in Gurley's promised this week to say something elaborate back the elaborate part of that promise, and now suggest in very plain words that if a hardware week ago, has fitted up a shop in Gurley's promised this week to say something elaborate back the elaborate part of that promise, and now suggest in very plain words that if a hardware week ago, has fitted up a shop in Gurley's promised this week to say something elaborate part of the rew companies in the week back the back the elaborate part of that promise, and now suggest in very plain words that if a hardware week is ago, has fitted up a shop in Gurley's promised this week to say something elaborate part of the same. We take back the elaborate part of that promise and the pr others for want of space until next week. We are modest, if that's the right name for it, and therefore do not insist on our readers believing all that is said on the skbject, but the recollection of the generous words utter-ed will linger in our memory long after many a more important subject should have been forgetten. To wit:

[Huntingdon Journal.] THE Cambria Fromma has been dressed in a new suit, and now looks as next and trim as it is possi-ble to make a paper look. [Huntingdon Local News.]

The Cambria Freeman is handsome in its new suit. Worked upon a back action press we hope there will be no "back" action upon the part of its [Ebensburg Herald.] The Freeman appeared last week partially dressed n new type. The improvement is very decided, and we trust the editor will be properly rewarded or his outlay.

[Hollidaysburg Register.] The Cambria Freemen comes to us in a new dress-printed on new type, and is now, as always hereto, fore, under our poetical and genial friend, McPike, one of the best papers in the State. [Huntingdon Globe.]

The Cambria Freeman came to hand last week dressed in a new spring suit. The Freeman is one of our most valued exchanges and we are glad to note this evidence of McPike's presperity. [Tyrone Herald.] THE Cambria Freemen came out last week with a sortion of this t promised new suit on. Its readers sught to appreciate the enterprise of the Freemen's chief, and double the business of the office for him.

[Tyrone Democrat.] The Cambria Freewax made its appearance in a new dress and looks neat and handsome. The Democracy of Cambria have an able advocate in the Freewax and they should come up warmly and carnestly to his support.

[Cleveland Catholic Universe.] Our friend, Mr. H. A. McPike, of the Cambria Frremen, has added another improvement to his admirably conducted journal—a new dress of type. The Freeman possesses round judgment and commendable newspaper enterprise.

| Illianua Daily Call. |

* * * * Wett. Mae, it is like pretty much everything else that you do in the printing business—the best that can be done. The paper is greatly improved and makes a handsome appearance. We rejoice with you in those signs of business prosterity. [Emlenton Register.]

The Cambria Freeman made its welcome appearance in our sanctum last week clothed in an almost cutire new dress of 170c, and as brimful as ever with spey locals and reading neuter. Mac, can now besst of having one of the best country papers in the State.
[Ne Veytown Journal.]

The Cambria Freeman is now one of our neatest and spiciest exchanges, and a journal that the peo-phe of Cambria should be prend of. Brother Me-Pike has recently hought a new press, and has en-larged and greatly improved his paper and de-serves abundant success. Altoona Sun. 1

The Cambria Freenan appeared this week in a new dress, and presents a next and tidy appearance all through. It is a well-clited paper, and McPike descrees the success he has attained. We would wish him to make his fortune soon, only for the fear that he might put on airs and leave the fraternity, which we should deplore. [Altoona Radical.]

The Ebensburg Freeman came to us last week in a bran new dress, and it is now one of the neatest as it has always been one of our best exchanges. We congratuate Melike on his taste typographically, and if his pairous do not assist him at once to pay off any indebte laces be may have incurred, they are dot the kind of men we think they are. [Hollidaysburg Standard.] The Cambria Formus last week greeted its patrons and admisers in a new and beautiful spring dress. The Free and is one of the tew papers that we always look for, and we always find something in it that fully repays the time spent in its perusal. It is now more than ever worthy the primpt, liberal, generous support of the Democracy of Cambria.

[Pattipobusy Journal.] [Pailepsbury Journal.]
The Cambria Freeman once more to the front.—
Receptly it was a new press, but now it is a new dress. An on-lit of new type worked on a new press has so trans-waned the Freeman of former days that its olds to appaintance and warms it friend is constrained to not his glasses while here led to exclain will wonders river case? But the Freeman row stands facily ableast with the ablect of its contemporaries and need no longer hide its face on account of its shably extensor, as it is so, and to nome. It don't require the one of a prophet to fare-tell its lative, as its success can't be stayed and no one deserves it more than McPike. We too join our comparativations.

our congratulations. [Brother Boseman, Everett Press.]

GONE TO HIS REST.-R is with extrest a c. of Mr. Alphorsus J. Schwartz, a gentleo in who was a queen the receive that the pleasure of ferning while our recent brief visit to that place, and whom we found a genial, joyial and exceedingly onto pricing gentleman.

Mr. Schwar z formerly readed in Johnstown, burg, his old hours, from whence he finally flitted to Salinz, where about five years ago then on a visit to her brother Wm. R., and embarked in the tin and hardware business. in which he was rapidly building up a for-time. His disease was inflammatory rheurious consequences until a short time before Besides his wife, he leaves three

Our citizens were startled yesterday by the announcement of the sudden death of Mr. A. J. Schwartz, one of our next prominent hardware deaters. He had been afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism for several weeks, but had never at any time been considered in a dangerous condition. he was a most ford husband and affectionate father. To those who are so sorely afflicted, words are not adequate to express the sympathy folt by all friends who know, many from ead experience, the bitter heart panes of such moments. It is sad, indeed, to be stroken down in the fall flush and pride of manhood, when the future looked so promising for happiness and success as it did to Mr. Schwartz. But Death loves a shining mork, and to cracily wound and afflict in the happiest of homes seems its principal mission among human beings.

Lav aside your chest protector And a linen duster choose; Put your overceat in campher, Put away your overshoes; Tis the time to wash all over, Take no more cod liver oils; Seems to us that winter's vanished; Now for moonlight strolls and boils.

Now for meonlight strolls and boils.

Winter is over, and we are glad of it for a variety of reasons. The chief of these is that it will attract aftention to the magnificent stock of Spring readymade clothing whiteh Jan - J. Marphy, 100 Ulinton street. Johnstown, has larely laid in, in anticipation of a visit from the South wind. This stock comprises anything and everything a man, youth or boy requires for his comfort or outward adorament, from a dress cont to a paper collar, or from a duster to a pair of drawers, and all will be sold at approved prices. No one will be permitted to undersell him, but on the contrary he will undersell all others. Send for his price-list.

... Full soon on the flowerful mendow, The lambkin will gambol and play; Full soon in the aisles of the orchard, The blossoms will fall in a spray. Full soon in the domicils scrubbing,

The girl will wax angry and faint; Full soon we shall see on a pincard, Look out for the paint? Look out for the paint!

We shall see all these things full soon. But just now we would rather see crowds of customers besieging the store of John Lloyd & Co., High street, Ebensburg; we would rather see them hold hurried consultation with the accommodating gentlemen behind the counter, and then go away full freighted with bundles and sich like. The meaning of all this is that Lloyd & Co. are the men to deal with, and that the public will make no mistake in that direction if they go where they can get the most goods for their money. And a great variety of other goods at prices

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EVOLUTIONS AND PANKS OCCUR ONLY ONCE EVERY TWENTY OR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, AND YOU MAY NEVER LIVE TO SEE ANOTHER. At 'card you will probably never see minther of such magnitude and power as the present one, which has brought dry goods down to built their value, and has made merchant princes to toppic, money blue, the gorunder, and some of the strongest mercantile houses in the country to throw

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF GOODS ON THE MARKET TO BE SOLD AT ANY PRICE FOR IN ORDER TO SAVE THEMSELVES FROM RUIN

The people are joyful. They are reminded of the days when gold and silver jugited in their peckets, and when the hard-earned dollar was not swallowed up by extestion and exception prices. To the merchants our dealings are shrouted deeper and deeper in mystery every day. Standard good wide mustin (unbienched) at blue and good dark prints 4c. The cotton in these prints is worth more to with. And those dark ginghams at blue, were never made to be sold for that money.

MANY THINGS ARE FAR BELOW THE MANUFACTURER'S PRICES. The story is this; The merchants buy their so als in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia merchants buy of the New York jobbers, the jobbers buy of the wholesale merchants

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and the self-evident reason why people have so long been swindled by high prices. We are determined to override all opposition, and soon shall sit on the top raff of glory, so we watch the dying embers of old logy; an and high prices vanish away in the dim distance.

We have just opened a new feature in our house, called a

FIVE CENT COUNTER! Entrou McPike, of the Cambria Freeman, of En-cusburg, scems determined not to do things by Below we give a few of the many items on this counter for 5 cents:

> Tea and Coffee Pots. Whisk Brooms. Brass Knobs. Hatchers.
> Tack Hammers.
> Skimmers.
> Coni Haugers.
> Con Openers.
> Plates.
> Shee Blacking. BARGAINS

Stove Polish.

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Nilver Spoons.
Enives and Forks,
Lather Brushes.
Frying Pans.
Flesh Forks.
Cake Turners.
Dippers.
Dust Pans.
Pie Pans.
Pudding Pans. Pudding Pans.

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Fluted Plates, Plain Pintes, Wash Basins, Bread Teasters, Batch Safes Hatch Safes Match Safes.
Gravy Strainers.
Darners.
Jack Hammers.
Root Jacks.
Back Combs.
Dressing Combs.
Tea Strainers. Wooden Pails.
Children's Hose.
Men's Socks.
Lace Handkerchiefs.
Linen Napkins.
Towels.
Wash Rags.
Machine Otlers.
Button Hooks.
Crimpers.
Bells. COUNTER.

and sincere so ow that we record the measurement and a thousand and one other articles we have neither time nor space to specify. Learn wisdom, then, from these glorious promises, and consider that Salan Kanar on Thursday, with your dollars and dimes follow the crowd to the renowned Store of

BALTZELLL & ROUSS 1226 ELEVENTH AVENUE, REAR OF LOGAN HOUSE, ALTOONA, PA

Ann now the gay and feetive frog Within the marsh is seen; The loafer weeks a sunny spot Upon the village green; The trade in patent liver pills Becomes a steady thing—

And persons who need new Spring clothing—and who does not?—naturally inquire whether M. Wolf, IIII Eleventh avenue, Altoona, has yet received his Spring stock. We say they naturally make this inquiry, for Mr. Wolf is famed in all these parts as the fairest of all fair clothing merchants. In reply, we would say that the Spring stock is already opened out and displayed on his shelves and counters, and it constitutes by far the goodliest array of men's and boys' raiment ever seen in Altoona. Then it is so wonderfully cheap! If you fall to call at No. IIII, first door east of Bowman & Morrow's corner, at an early day, you will miss the biggest and best bargains of the season. And persons who need new Spring clothin

The elephant gambols over the green—
The funniest sight that ever was seen;
The chippy bird bellows with joyful glee;
To see the buds on the gooscherry tree;
The old mule, too, chirps his glied, mellow song, Jenoting that warm weather will soon be along;
So let one and all now join in the lays,
And chuck up their hats for the bright Spriidays.

And cheek up their hats for the bright Spring days.

Afterward, to be in the fashion, go to Godfrey Wolff's, next door to the post-office. Afterma and buy yourself a suit of ready-made clothing it for Spring wear. Mr. Wolff has just received a very large lot of Spring evercosts, dress and business coats, vests, pantalisons, etc.—the finest lot, indeed, ever exhibited on his counters—and would like to discount the first lot, indeed, dispose of the entire stock to his Cambria count friends and the rost of mankind. He guarantee the very lowest prices, and warrants each piece a goods to be precisely as represented. Try therebuy there.

And the member never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting: Passing laws the like of which we never saw be-And his eyes have all the seeming of a fellow who Is scheming
Things of which his folks are never dreaming in
their rustic lore. The progoing refers to the Pennsylvania Legis-lature. If that body would only adjourn size die, and then go en masse to S. Blumenthal's, 1119 Eleventh avenue, Altoona, and purchase a pair of

Eleventh avenue, Altoonn, and purchase a pair of boots for themselves and a pair of slace or slipper for their wives and each of their children, the would do about the best thing that could possible be done under any circumstances. Mr. Bumer thai's Spring stock is very large, and embraces at the latest and prettlest styles. As to prices, the are lower than those prevailing in the retail store of the Eastern cities. This is a fact.

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April 18, 1879.—am.* P. O. address: Altroona, Pa.

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