Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG. PA., FRIDAY RORNING. - MAY 30, 1879.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

----DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic voters of the several wards, ches and townships of Cambria county mested to meet at their usual places of he general election, on

saturday, June 28th, 1879, o'erock, P. M., and elect two delegates

each election district to represent them anty convention, to be held at the House in Ebensburg, on Wave ! Monday, June 30th, 1879,

o'CLOCK, P. M., to nominate a county

The polls will be kept open until 7 o'clock,

M. on Saturday, JOSEPH M DONALD, Chairman Democratic Co. Committee, Ebensburg, May 27, 1879.

WITES FOR THE REGULATION OF DEMOCRAT-IC DELEGATE ELECTIONS. The delegate elections in Cambria county

be conducted as follows :

be conducted as follows: be election for delegates to represent the dif-districts in the Democratic County Conven-mill be held at the usual place of holding the al elections for each district, beginning at 2 a cat southmaing until 7 o'clock, p. m. he said delegate election shall be hold by an in board, to consist of the member of the committee for each district, who shall be ent of the board, and two other Democratic thereof, who shall be elected by the Demo-cases at the opening of the polls. In case ember of the county committee shall be ab-tion to the place of holding the election for a that this opening of the point. An onsee of the eventry committee shall be ab-ic place of holding the election for a a hour after the time appointed by rule opening of the same. his place shall be election to be conducted ring force by unit orders present at the time. multified Democratic voter of the dis-tribute same the same of bottom vited June 16th, although it may be two or three days earlier. It is to be held in the afternoon

ing general election voted and will be for the benefit of the church at neast, shall be entitled to vote at that place. e election. ting at all delegate elections shall be propp which ballot shall be printed or dinnes of the delegates voted for, to-

defeat.

any instructions which the voter may co the delegates. Each ballot shall be the deigntes. Each ballot shall be in the person voting the same by a ic election board, and by him deposit-ar other recepticle provided for that hick bases other recepticle no person of die election board shall have access. breath of life. I die election bourd shall keep an accurate the law provides a severe penalty against perof all persons voting at such elections, voters, together with a full and comjury, and hence it is that we advise our exas-

of colors, together with a full state con-era of such election, containing a state-er persons elected as delegates, shall be y said board to the county convention; I be the duty of the chairman of the said to take charge of the same and deliver the chairman of the Dynocratic county elected by the said concention perated friend up north to go slow on the affidavit business. We know whereof we asserted, and if need be can "swear a swear" that would possibly go as far as any of 'em. "Moind that now !" e selected by the said convention. m any district qualified Democratic voters

t any district qualified Democratic voters ber of five shall complain in writing of doction in faise return, such complain-have the right to context the seat of such Such complaints shall be heard by a of five delegates, to be appointed by the of the convention, which said committee and as soon as may be, report to the , which delegates are entitled to seats county Republicans for Sheriff, is the gen- which delegates are entitled to sents Whereupon the convention shall proceed by, upon the call of the year and mays, A necessful the call of the yeas and mays, by apon the call of the contesting com-s which call the names of the delegates is are contested shall be conditied. Disgates must reside in the district they is may be made from eltizens of the dis-tions dis-tion

avoidion a ganjurity of all the votes cast shall

THERE AND THE OTHER PLACE. 000 in cash. His will directs that \$6,000 of this wid-A large lot of ladies' hats just received ow, and the residue of the estate equally di Teitelbaum's, Loretto.

addition to the Huntingdon county to cost \$3,500. Is to be built. county poor-house contains 79 in-

Clesson Springs and Belmont will blos-

e is in course of construction. one butter this week as we ought theman and a conscientious physician.

"Jump into the wagon and we'll all take t, at 10 cents per pound, and Vania State Medical Assoopportunity now afforded by A. A. Barker ion, Ebensburg, for buying a new spring wagon or a new buggy at a price that is ex-coedingly low and on conditions that can readily be complied with. [5-23.-40.] - A man named Martin Lykens, employed at no damage to vegetation resulted. at the Blair Furnace ore works, was instantly killed last Monday. He was at work in a undermining an embankment and the ore fell upon and crushed him in a horrible the M Cauley shops, were destroyed by fire last Friday evening. The establishment was built at the close of the war, when prices were high, by Mr. Thomas M Cauley, and manner, causing instant death. He resided at Elizabeth Furnace, Blair county, and eaves a wife and a large family of children. The bill granting pensions to the Mexi-n war veterans. In which a number of nsburgers are interested, and which had the neighborhood of \$70,000. sent to the Governor for his ar en twice ivale borough will vote on Saturday, oval, and twice recalled by resolution, was Tuesday last, after having been discussed the Senate, again directed to be laid be re the Governor by a vote of 24 yeas to 14 -Our eggs-cellent friend "Rooster" comes to the front again with his twenty good hens and true, as will be seen by reference to a arket in the latter place. might be interesting to know how mication in another column. perducus to say that the aforesaid "Roos " knows eggs-actly what he is talking out, and that he is not to be caught out on "fowl" when it comes to a question of hen graded, Alderney heiffer, not yet one Elsewhere will be found the card of Dr. R. Creery, Surgeon Dentist, who has by made his professional *debut* in our lst. He comes well recommended as a nanipulator of the forceps, as well as a very genial gentleman, and we doubt not will be isited by that measure of patronage which a his desert. Office one door west of Blair's -Mr. Jacob Callihan, of Stonycreek townip, stepped in a hole in a board-walk at ingtown. In the aforesaid township, last hursday evening and fractured his bone. Owing to his great age, which is 85 years, 40 years of which have been passed in Cambria county, it is deemed extremely doubtful whether he will recover from the -The Blair county Republican primary —The Blair county Republican primary dection was held last Saturday, and resulted in the selection of the following ticket: Sheriff, G. T. Bell; Prothonotary, G. W. Sheriff, B. T. Director, Jerry C. Mattern for more than one paper. As our corres-pondent very pleasantly remarks, those are our sentiments, and we don't care who knows Burket; Poor Director, Jerry C. Mattern; Jury Commissioner, A. F. Orr. The vote on retention of what is known as the them.

-A burning coal-oil lamp exploded in the room of Miss Eva Marbourg, Johnstown, last Saturday night. Miss Eva, who was asleep, fortunately awoke in time to subdue the flames before they had done much damage. -One of the results of the forest fires which lately raged in this section was the destruction of the acres on acres of blackberry and huckleberry vines which grew on the mountain slopes along the railroad between -If you have any wool to sell or trade for goods, take it to M. J. Teitelbaum's, Loret-Cresson and Wilmore. The handling of erries for market usually nets from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per season to the people of the section named, and the nipping in the He wants to buy 5,000 pounds, for which he will pay the highest market price, at the same time placing the goods he may sell at the verylowest nick of each prices. bud of the crop will spoil many bright calculations, if not work some absolute hardships, --It is a somewhat remarkable fact that every one of the several propositions had be--One John J. Mason was arrested in Johnstown last Saturday on the charge of

ore the County Committee at its meeting on stealing iron from the Cambria Iron Com-pany. He demanded a jury trial, and was accommodated the following Monday Tuesday was adopted by a unanimous vote. Full and entire harmony ruled the hour. It -That "broth of a boy," Capt. Thomas T. (not Tetatanus) Magrath, the obliging and popular clerk at the Mountain House, morning. The jury wrangled over the merits of the case a couple of hours, and then agreed to disagree. Another jury was empaneled later in the day, and, with no special trouble,

hus our thanks for several copies of the Cashel (Ireland) Gazette and Cape May it arrived at the conclusion that this Mason worked on the square and turned him loose. — That man George Marquedant is again in trouble. It will be remembered that he Wave. Long may ye Cape-tain continue to

-Oak Hall on R. H. Thompson, at the was arrested last March on the charge of Thompson store in this place, and get your measure taken for a new suit from Oak passing counterfeit money on the Cambria House hostler of this place, but was subse-Philadelphia. Lots of nice samples quently discharged without trial. To-morrow, before Esquire Cox in Conemaugh bor-ough, he will be called on to answer in an action for trespass preferred by Mr. N. R. Griffith for carelessly building a fire on his from which to select any style of goods you desire, and full satisfaction in fit and figures guaranteed. Don't you forget it. -G. T. Bell (Good Tolling Bell) is the name of the Republican candidate for Sherlot in Conemaugh township and allowing the flames to spread over the property of his neighbors

iff, in Blair county. Ring !--Bell ! How they fit into each other, so aptly and well. Let the Democrats see that the tolling will -Two practical drillers from Edenburg, Clarion county, named Tomlinson and Lachty, have taken the contract to put down tell of a victory for them when the ballots, like snow-flakes, have quietly fell. — Mr. J. H. M'Cullough, formerly of Johnsmuch mooted oil well in Jackson towntown, but now largely engaged in the boot and shoe business in Altoona, was one of the disappointed candidates for the Republican nomination for Prothonotary of Blair county ship to a distance of 800 feet. They have arrived on the ground, and will begin work next week. The confidence feit by Mr. Richards, the proprietor, in getting a good well is shared by Messrs. Tominson and Ladots who are that a surface indicaat the late primary election. It is a pity such good men as he are sometimes doomed to Lachty, who aver that better surface indications have never come under their observa-

- The sacred and sentimental concert to be tion. We trust the hopes of all of them may given at St. Augustine by the choir connected with the Church of the Holy Name in this place, will probably take place on Saturday, be crowned by a strike equalling that of the renowned "Bullion." -Carrolltown had two weddings Tuesday

last, on which occasion Messrs, S. H. Buck and H. C. Scanlan were made respectively happy for life by Miss Amanda Byrnes and Miss Charlotte Noel, the latter of whom is a daughter of our staunch friend and patron,

Mr. John G. C. Bearer, of Susquehanna township, was in town Tuesday of this week. Barring a huge scar on one of his cheeks, he Wm. A. Noel, of Carrolltown. The high contracting parties are well worthy of each other's love and devotion, and we suris in about as good trim as prior to his un-comfortable experience with the huge limb which fell from a high tree and caromed off cerely hope their days will be long and their prosperity great in the land. By the way, ain't Buck some brides becoming somowhat abundant norm-days? But, then, the more the merrice aye, and happier, too. —As Ebensburg was minus a Democratic his head, nearly depriving him forever of the -To say nothing of the sin of the thing,

paper and Carrolltown had not yet been gladened by the advent of the News when the FREEMAN was established, nearly twelve and a-half years ago, we fail to see the force of the discovery made by our dynamitic friend about McPike having received county printing from

"Tom" Bell, the nominee of the Blair the first day he started his paper. It was an invariable rule those days to give party pa-tronage to party organs, and as the FREE-MAN was an instrument of that kind, and the only one north, we couldn't have got away from the county printing if we had wanted -and goodness knows we didn't want to. -We have no fault to find with Brother

Williams for the way he has seen fit to show his *asperity* towards us, but can assure him in all sincerity that we had no wish to offend sylvania Conference of the Methodist Epis-copal Church and the religious editor of the or desire to injure him either in his business or reputation. The world is wide enough for have decided to throw their gates open on all of us. Scott, and no one knows belter than you do that we wish you well with all our ieart. If you print a sound Democratic pa-

per and advocate harmony in the Democratic township, was worth, in addition to a con-siderable quantity of real estate, about \$13,feld-come folks not worth minding say you haven't commenced doing that yet-we hope that you will not only get a full share of the county printing, but that every Democrat in the county and lots of them outside of it will subscribe for the News and pay for it in ad-"Nuff sed." vance.

vided among his surviving offspring and the issue of his deceased children, -Dr. L. F. Flick, of Carrolltown, has gone A young man named Fred Jones, a resi-dent of this place, mel with an accident one to Philadelphia to accept a professional position in the city almshouse--a position said to day last week which came very near winding up his earthly career. He was engraged at the time in sawing wood by horse power have beens ecured for him by Hons. John A. a and bloom in about three weeks. -A new bridge over the Concumugh at ship, when a handspike against which he was pressing slipped from its fulerum and struck in every sense of the word a thorough genim a heavy blow on the side of the head.

A SINGULAR AND SERIOUS ACCIDENT. The Johnstown Tribune of Monday furnishes the following particulars of a strange and shocking accident (being no less than the mysterious and unaccountable explosion of a quantity of slacked lime and the serious burning and possible blinding for life of one or more of the parties upon whom the lime was precipitated), which occurred in that on Monday forenoon. The Tribune plac SRVS

Says: The community was electrified this forenoon, by the rumor that an explosion of line had taken place on the premises of Dr. A. N. Wakefield, on Morris street, Fifth Ward, by which that gentleman, his little son Earl, aged between three and four years, and a young nurse girl named Chara Leber, daugh-ter of Mr. Charles Leber, who resides on Storman street, were shockingly barned. The first reports were rather wild and vague, one being to the effect that the Dector had succombed and snother that all three were dying, but although much exaggera-ted they were not without foundation. We visited the Dector's residence at noon to day, when we were put in possession of the following particulars: The Dector had engaged a colored main named Rideout to do some whitewashing about his pren-lise this atlemon, and the necessary line having The boost in a same whitewashing about his prem-ises this afternoon, and the necessary line having been purchased several (ays ago and permitted to stand out in the weather, the Dector concluded about half-past 0 clock that the better plan would be to slack if at once, and have it ready for the man when he should come to do the work. A half-bushel of lime was placed in a small the-barrel, over which the Dector poured a gallon of water. Little East and Miss Leber were standing close by, witnessing the operation of slackening. The water being scon taken up by the lime, the Dector pro-cured another bucketful, which he slowly poured into the barrel, stirring the contents the while with a stick. After the bucket was emptied he stood over the barrel, watching the lime boil and bubble, and the two children also approached and hooked in, when suddenly there was a dull report, instan-

when suddenly there was a dull report, instantaneously followed by an upbravel of the time, which flew into their faces and scattered over the yard for a distance of twenty feet round about the The Doctor's eyes were filled with the hot, caustic

The Doctor's eyes were filled with the hot, canetic substance, which completely blinded him: his nose and for-head were dreadfully burned, as also were both of his hands and arms, and he inhaled a con-siderable quantity of the hot steam which arose from the line. While grouping his way to the hy-drant, in the hope of gaining relief by the applica-tion of water, the little bay began crying pitcoundy. The Doctor in his agony hild not thought of the child, whose burns proved to be very serious; one eye being blinded, the skin being burned off the left side of his face and neck, and his little bare feet receiving a quantity of the line as it boiled over the edge of the barret. The little girl was only slightly burned, her eyes fortunitely escaping, and she was able to walk home soon after the accident happened.

happened.

The whole neighborhood was soon alarmed, and a large number of people assembled on the premises, willing but unable to do anything for the relief of the victums. A messenger had been dispatched for Dr. George W. Wagoner, Dr. Wakefield's part-ner, who hastened up from the store, and he was soon followed by Dr. S. M. Swan, who had heard of the accident on the street, and went up to see if he could be of any assistance. The sufferers' faces were first washed with diluted vinegar, and after-ward thoroughly contable aver with linkeed off to protect the denuded skin from the air. An effort was then made to ascertain the extent of the in-juries to the victims' eyes, but the examination caused them such intense agony that the physi-cians were obliged to desist. When we called to see them they were lying on beds in separate rooms, the windows of which were darkened. The child's face was raw and inflamed, the injured eye was wollen shut, and his montings The whole neighborhood was soon alarmed, and

darkened. The child's ince was raw and inflamed, the injured eye was evolved what, and his meanings were pitiful to hear. The Doctor was suffering in-tensely also, his eyes paining him almost beyond endurance. He is in hopes that theraight is not in-jured, but fears that it may be. Dr. Wagener in-forms us that, the burns being only skin deep, no permanent disfigurement of the sufferers' consten-ances will result. He is only alarmed for the suf-

by of their eye sight. The explosion was a most mysterious and unac-countable one, nobedy with whom we have taked being able to offer an explanation or even to put forth a plausible theory. The line was not all thrown out of the barrel, probably half of it remain-ing undisturbed.

MRETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE .- Pursuant to published notice, the following named members of the County Committee met in the Court House, Ebens-burg, Tuesday afternoon, May 27, 1879, at

one o'clock : Allegheny Twp.-James J. Kaylor. Barr Twp.-F. A. Kirkpatrick. Cambria Twp.-Thomas Hower. Carroli Twp.-James J. Thomas. Clearneid Twp.-John M. Littinger. Cheet Twp.-John G. Ghil.

Chest Twp.-John G. GHI. Ebensburg Boro'-Thomas McBreen, West Ward: H. A. McFlike East Ward, Loretto Boro'-Robert T. Shields. Laretto Baro'-Robert T. Shields. Munster Twp.-Joseph Griffin. Portage Twp.-Peter McCounds. Sammerhill Twp.-William Doran. Saequehanna Twp.-Lewis J. Bearer. Wilmore Boro'-P. F. Kirby.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CLEARFIELD TWP., May 26, 1879. DEAR FRIENAN-Hoping you will find space for few lines from old Clearfield, I take the liberty f addressing you on this momentous accasion. The farmers hereaway have about completed the task of sowing their grain and planting their pota-toss, etc., and of course all of them are correspond-ingly happy-more especially your humble servant, who is not only correspondingly happy, himself, but exceedingly happy to correspond with the good old FREEWAX

old FREEMAX. The wheat looks rather unpromising in most places, the long-continued drouth having "played hob" with it, so to speak. All the talk to be heard nowadays is about poli-ties and the fearfully dry weather. With two such topics to discuss there is apt to be a warm time, however, at least until after the nominations have been made. Apropos of the nominations, allow me to remark that the north of the county, as is generally con-ceded, is entitled to the Sheriff, and as she pre-sents, in my estimation, one of her best men in the

ceded, is entitled to the Sheriff, and as she pre-sents, in my estimation, one of her best men in the person of Mr. M. J. Nagle, I trust he will prove to be "the bully boy with the glass eye," if I may be permitted to borrow a rather vulgar though by no means vague expression. Those, at least, are my sentiments, though I are willing to admit that there are other gentlumen in this section socking the office who are equally worthy. The Carrolltown News is creating quite a sensa-tion, but whether it is a healthy one or not, politi-cally speaking, of course one so little versed in such matters as myself dare not attempt to say. This I will say, however, that while I consider the News a spicy and spunky little sheet. I trust the bemoeracy of northern Cambria will not go back on the Fingeman in the effort to sustain their new candidate for public patronage. On the contrary, I hope they will not forget that the Fingemans and on the FIRENCE is in the effort to sustain hot go dark candidate for public patronage. On the contrary, i hope they will not lorger that the FIRENCES and its editor have been their earnest and faithful triends at all times and under all circumstances for a number of years past, and that if they don't feel able to take more than one paper they will stick to the one which by long and faithful service has earned their good will and ought to receive their cordial support. Those, at least, are my sentiments another time, and for all time. A party of young men came together in the vil-tage of St. Augustine a few evenings ago, and through some misunderstanding a difficulty arose between them which finally culminated in one of the young men inflicting an ugly gash with a pen-

between them which finally culminated in one of the young near inflicting an ugly gash with a pen-smile in the back of the neck of another member of the party. The wound was and still is painful, though I am gind to say not serious. Lest I might be trespossing too much on your space. I will shut up shop for the present. Yours, &c., CITIZSS.

PROLIFIC RESS.

To the Editor of the Record :

I have forty hens which have laid since January 1 to due 1.229 eggs, which I think equals if not ex-ceeds, that of the Reading man's. Their food has consisted solely of corn and what bugs they might chance to find. They are of the Dominique breed. Yours, truly, H. L. Farss, Mechanics' Valley, May 19, 1879.

MORE OF THE SAME SORT. To the Editor of the Record :

To the Editor of the Record: In last Saturday's issue of This Records I noticed the following: "A Reading man has thirty-eight hens, which he says have hald one thousand eggs since New Year's," etc. I have thirty-six hens, White Leghorns and Light Brahmas, that have haid since hast New Year's day, up to this date, nime-teen hundred and scyenty-one (1,971) eggs, besides mising three broads of chickens. I feed scalided node sense mised with sound works of wheet bread ork seraps, mixed with equal parts of wheat bran, and corn meal in the morning and whole corn at right. WILMER FORR.

ight. Swedeshoro, N. J., May 20.

"THE COCK OF THE WALE," SO TO SPRAK. THE COCK OF THE WARE, SO TO STRAK. FRIEND MAC.—The above clippings are from the Philadelphia Record of May 24th. You published the fram referred to in your last issue. I had on the 1st of January last twenty hens of the Black Spanish breed, and as I still have them and keep a strict account of their daily deposits, I can vouch for the correctness of the following egge-traordinary showing for the tour months immedi-ately user dime the present one : ately preceding the present one :

NUMBER OF EGGS LAID BY TWENTY HENS During January...... February..... March_ April

Grand total 3002 This, I think, cracks the shell of all the egg stores that have been laid before the readers of the Record or any other paper that has come under my observation. Yours, &c., ROOSTER, Ebensburg, May 26, 1879.

.... FREAKS OF ANIMALS .- We don't advise our readers, says the Huntingdon Globe, to believe any more of the following than suits their credulity. We give them as specimens of what editors can do when they "git up on their hind legs" and start in for a tall story. Of course, we believe every word, because we know that editors can't lie. They wouldn't if they could and couldn't if they would The Lewistown Gazette comes along with two

and just takes the rag off the bush :

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large and full according to up to 250. ; Glughams from &: up to the funct Scotch and French. A Cotton from 5c, per dozen up. Ladics and Children's Hose from 5c, a pair up to the funct Frence different qualities of Sun Umbrelias and 28 styles of Corsets.

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No, never word such prices heard of before-from 15c, a yard to the very best. Brussels Carpet, 55c, 75c, and 85c. Stair Carpet from 25c, a yard up. 44 Oil Cloth from 25c, up. Window Blinds and Fix-tures at greatly reduced prices. Straw Mattings, Stair and Table Oil Cloths wonderfaily cheap. Car-tain Lace from 125c. up to the finest. Irish Linen Lawns as low as 15c.

Bowman & Morrow's "BOSS" STORE, ector of Susan Nagle, late of Susquehama town-ship, dec'd. 21. The first and final account of G. M. Reade, Esq., admituistratur of Daniel Burk, late of Johne-town borough, dec'd, ancillary to administration taken out in Muscatine county, Iowa, last domicil. 22. The first and partial account of John F. Tib-bott and Alvin Evans, Esq., two of the administra-tors of Thomas J. Lloyd, late of Ebensburg bor-ough, dec'd. J. G. LAKE, Begister, Register's Office, Ebensburg, May 5, 1879.* 15-30.1 CORNER ELEVENTH AVENUE AND TWELFTH STREET. ALTOONA, PA. 10m.1 TO BE OPENED THE COMING WEEK.

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O rug fickle Springtime weather! O the fickle Springtime weather? When a man is puzzled whether, By the feeling of its pulse, ter Wear his duster or his ulster. If he goes without umbrelia, It is sure to wet a feller; If he thinks he'll have to use it, He will set it down and lose it.

He will set it down and lose it. Whether you decide to wear an olster or a duster, you must ere long propare for Summer, with its sultry breath. How can you do this more advan-tageously than by going to the big establishment of M. Wolf, 1117 Eleventh avenue, Altoona, and selecting out of his magnificent stock an outlit of ready-made clothing to suit your tasks as regards style, make and material? We ought to add that

REGISTER'S NOTICE. Notice is burned by given that the following named ac-counts have been passed and filed in the Register's office, at Ebensburg, in and for the county of Cam-bria, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, for confirmation and allowance, on Wednesday, the 4th day of June, A. D. 1879, to wit:

The secount of James Myers, guardian of An-drew J. Lewis, a minor child of Andrew Lewis, late of Ebensburg borough, dec'd.
 The account of Margaret Whilin administra-trix of John Cochran, late of Galilitzin borough, decid.

3. The account of Rev. E. A. Bush, trustee to sall

dec'd.
3. The account of Rev. E. A. Hush, trustee to sell certain real estate in Allegheny township, known as the "Church Farm."
4. The second and partial account of Sylvester Byrne, executor of James Byrne, late of Carroll township, dec'd.
5. The first and partial secount of C. T. Frazer, executor of Samuel Kenly, tate of Johnstown borough, dec'd.
6. The account of Honry Adams, administrator of Abraham Dishong, late of Cambria county, dec'd.
7. The second account of Low Y. Adams, administrator of Abraham Dishong, late of Cambria county, dec'd.
7. The second account of Low Y. Harres, guardian of S. H. Rees (now Yinton), Martha Rees and William Rees, ninor children of William and Mary Rees, late of Milliville borough, dec'd.
8. The account of David Lacely, guardian of Joseph E. and James W. Taft, minor child or Mary Rees, late of Milliville borough, dec'd.
9. The first and final account of D. J. Morrell, guardian of Mary L. Bibbert, a minor child of Mary L. Keemle, late of Johnstown berough, dec'd.
10. The first and final account of James Z. Nagle, exceutor of Hannah Neusen, late of Allegheny L. Keemle, late of Johnstown berough, dec'd.
11. The second and final account of James Z. Nagle, exceutor of Hannah Neusen, late of Allegheny L. Keemle, late of Johnstown berough, dec'd.
12. The first and final account of Michael M. Weakland, late of Carroll township, dec'd.
13. The second and final account of Michael M. Weakland, late of Carroll township, dec'd.
14. The second and final account of David Hildenweakland, late of Carroll township, dec'd.

a minor child of Mosse Wisel, late of Cambria county, dec'd. 14. The second and final account of David Hilde-brand, guardian of William Wisel, a minor child of Mosse Wisel, late of Cambria county, dec'd. 15. The second account of David Hildebrand, guardian of Jane Wisel, a minor child of Mosses Wisel, late of Cambria county, dec'd. 16. The first and partial account of George Grum-bling, administrator of Isaac Smay, late of Adams township. dec'd.

bing, Administrator of Issae Smay, late of Adams township, dec'd.

 The fourth and final account of Stephen Statsmann, administrator of Lewis Cobaugh, late of Johnstown borough, doc'd.
 The first account of John Martin and Thomas Patterson, executors of James Graham, late of Suguebanna township, dec'd.
 The secount of Elizabeth H. Linton, executing of P. L. Uniton, bits of the Instander of Sussembrase of Patterson, account of Elizabeth H. Linton, executing of P. L. Uniton, bits of the Instander of Elizabeth H. Linton, executing of P. L. Uniton, bits of the Instander of Elizabeth Statemanna township.

of P. L. Linton, late of the borough of Ebensburg,

ec.d. 20. The first and final account of E. P. Baker, ex-eutor of Susan Nagie, late of Susquehanna town-

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.-Fi

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We, the undersigned Auditors, do certify the

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above accounts to be correct. JAMES NOON. WM. BROWN, JR., C. A. McGONIGLE, Attest-Jacon Bussoos, Twp. Clerk. Lilly, Ph., May 5, 1879.-116.-81.

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Il hold their annual convention in a on the third Wednesday of May, 1880. was formed on still water in this cool several nights during the past

"Her Majesty's ship Pinafore' sailed Union Hall, Johnstown, on Tuesday alog, manned by a full crew from Pitts-

A brakeman on the Pittsburgh division, ed Gallagher, has been promo a clerkship in the general office at

senson for picnics is here once ith its sunshine and shade and soon is called on to welcome lemonade

on a proposition to increase the of the district by the creetlon of un H. Cole, formerly of Altoona,

Dallas, Texus, on Saturday morning years. He was proprietor of a

elody was paid for going through thern part of the county, etc., but of manaville, Binir county, has a graded.

which never had a calf, but nevereives a callon of milk every day. wife of Alexander Borgus, of East igh, eloped on Saturday night last omparative stranger named George

All the parties are colored en candidates for the Democratic sation for Sheriff were counted on our ta last Tuesday, and all sections of the

were not represented either. long-continued drought was brought ind last Sumlay by a raiu which lasted sior part of the afternoon, and by othhowers which have since visited us. The Cambria county Sabbath School Asion held a two days' session in Wilmore We presume the proceedings be furnished us in time for our next is-

A match game of base ball between nines of the East and West Wards tively is to be included in, we are in-l, to-morrow afternoon. Too hot by

Don't be surprised to hear of a picnic benefit of the Church of the Holy one time in the near future-most y on Saturday, June 21st. More-

M. J. Teitelbaum, Loretto, has just red a large stock of hadles' fine shoes, and s' fine shoes and gaiters, all which will at lower rates than are offered else-

riff Stiffler, of Blair county, was spillof a buggy, in which he was riding, your better judgment. tor to sew up a bad scalp wound

A prisoner effected his escape from the erg jail one day last week. The cell and the door of the jail yard th to be unlocked, and he quietly not next off

pupils of Mt. Gallitzin Seminary, as in a May party as we go to press Stough, with his little brush,

entire new suit, or several new ought to say, on the Cambria ich now looks as proud and pretty

wait for the wagon" any longer, buy one for yourself from A. A. m, who have two new spring two new buggies for sale exceedand on the easiest of terms. any any ordinary-sized man to es and fifteen laps for the pur-ng-his measure for a new pair (Michael Brickner, of Gallitzin,

st work at houst prices. an Lycett, of Cambria City, is that method. an his recent severe attack of and Poor Director Patterson, of who was sick in hed for several again occasionally seen on the C. Wilson and A. J. Carr as editors and pro-

report that Cas. Easily had sufficientered to resume his position as local d the Johnstown Tribune is denied by Though perceptibly on the Is yet too weak to get down to lo-

the United States District Court at ast Thursday, in the matter of M. Lloyd, bankrupt, a petition for a and was pretol an order for the sale of the same

Crawford County System" was : For, 1,432; -The Carrolltown News says that it never oke an unkind word about McPike, though

rited by the introduction of subjects of a damaging character. When, where, how and in what way did you receive an invitation of that kind from McPike? Produce the proof, Col. Thos. (A.) Scott Williams, or admit fo e at least that your anger got away with

On Tuesday night of this week, the barn Mr. Thomas Donahoe, in Portage town-ip, contiguous to Portage station, with its ents, including a mowing machine, windmill, hay rake, etc., was destroyed by fire loss is estimated at \$700 which is parally covered by insurance in the Cambria Mutual Company for \$415. The origin of

the fire is not known. pils of Mt. Gaundan Seminary of day school under the charge of of St. Joseph, in this place, are at St. Joseph, in this place, are county, was struck by lightning and burned county, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Its contents were three hor-ses, harness, 50 bushels of corn, straw, etc., which were also destroyed. The stable was the property of the Cambria Iron Company, while the horses and other property belonged

to Mr. Isaac Lukens, Jr. $-\Lambda$ correspondent writes to us complaining that large quantities of fish, such as bass and pike, are being caught out of season in the Conemaugh in the neighborhood of Wilmore, and desires to know how a stop can be put to the practice. In reply, we refer our correspondent to the game law, where it will be found recorded that illegal fishing, if complained of before a Justice, may be pun-ished by the imposition of a heavy fine. Try

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reen is an extensive contractor for the erec-

to yield to despair. On the contrary

-The Democrat is the name of a paper just established at Smethport, McKean county, Pa., with Messrs, Clark Wilson, H.

prietors. The senior member of the firm well known to Ebensburgers by reason of his one-time connection with the Democrat and sentinel of this place as proprietor, while the other Wilson is his eldest son. We cerduly wish them all manner of success in

ofr new venture. At a meeting of the Right Worthy Grand -At a meeting of the tight workly of any of Encampment of Odd Fellows, held in Harris-burg Monday of fast week, Past Chief Pa-triarch George C. K. Zalam, of Ebensburg, triarch George C. K. Zalam, of Ebensburg, was elected District Deputy Grand Patriarch od of liens. Confirmation of Mr. James M. Ling-postmaster of Hollidarsburg con-held the following Tuesday, when Mr. Ed-

Winness Borolley, F. Knoy.
Chairman McDonald called the Committee to order, and stated the object of the meeting to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be to determine the time for holding the to be that a regard for the election of determine.
The determine the dup of the convention. The polls for the election of determines will open at 2 of dock p m. of the latter day.
Hon, James J. Thermas offered the following resolution, which was adopted:
Denoted, That it is the sense of the committee to the to be mean to the latter day.
M. A. McPike offered the subjoined resolution:
Rever. The to be control to the committee to the subjoined resolution:
The idea of this resolution was explained to be that a regard for the true interests of the work was the prevention to the determine of the resolution was explained to be that a regard for the true interests of the second was the main to be indexed by the main second was the to be the the degrade control to the true interests of the work the second was the prevention to the top the main to be the at a regard for the true interests of the second was the top top the second was the main to be the at a regard for the true interests of the second was the main top top the Chairman McDonald called the Committee ; was feared he had been killed outright, but indicious treatment restored him to consciousness, and at last reports he was mendsciousness, and at last reports to was mend-ing rapidly. Fred is the young man whose-companied Mr. Elias Jones and Jamily to the West a few years ago: didn't like the exchange of soil and climate be had made; started back home, lost his money, and ef-fected the larger portion of the journey on foot. He seems to be a child of misfortane. -The Altoona car works, better known as

\$62,000. Subsequent improvements brought the amount of money invested up to The works

were run with varying degrees of non-success till they were sold at Sheriff's sale for \$20,-

000 to an association of gentlemen who took the firm name of "the Altoona Car Works, Limited." This Company recently leased the shops to Mr. Asbury Green, and, his

management proving unsuccessful, arrange The idea of this resolution was explained ents were made for selling the works to Mr. Fred Schilling for \$10,000, but the transto be that a regard for the true interests of fer of the property had not yet taken place. The shops were insured for \$10,000, and by the Democratic party demands that such im-The shops were insured for crockes, thrown their destruction fifty workmen are thrown out of employment. It is understood they nomination of a ticket, instead of being neportant matters as the election of delegates

-We are certainly much obliged to our glected till the convention is on the eve of ad-earfield township correspondent for the journing; and that, to the end of keeping a Clearfield township correspondent for the good wishes he expresses on behalf of the full representation present throughout the FREEMAN, and the hopes he entertains that it will not be supplanted in the affections of the Democrats of northern Cambria by the construction of a full ticket, the nomination should be made beginning at the lowest office and progressing upward till the highest shall have been reached. The resolution was ew jourjalistic venture nearer home, but we briefly but eloquently discussed by Messrs, James J. Thomas, James J. Kaylor and Peter eg leave to assure him that the FREEMAN ks nothing but an open field and a fair fight. If we earnestly endeavor in the future as in the past to publish a paper worthy of McGough, to the end of arriving at a distinct understanding of the results sought for atronage, and worthy of the party, we are ure no Democrat will withdraw his support when, a vote having been ordered, the resointion was unanimously adopted, with the understanding that, if favorably considered imply because we are ten miles further south than our more recently established co-temporary. If, however, they can get a paby the next County Convention, it shall go into effect in the convention to be held in per fully as good, not to say better, for less 1380

r even the same amount of money, it is meet No further business being presented, the and proper that they should be off with the old and on with the new, provided of course they are not able or not willing to subscribe

A LONG, DELIGHTFUL DAY of sunshine and pleasure is the earnest desire of afflicted mortals. But without health there is neither rest, comfort nor happiness. Riches and glory are worthless without it. Disease

An agent for the sale of certain Western makes life cheerless, and even home gloomy. Relief is more precious than gold. In all cases of bendnehe, pains in the back, side lands, and in that capacity employed in the interest of certain railroads having Western meetions, arrived in town from Pittsburgh complaints, dyspepsia, disense of the genital organs impure blood, depressed spirits, and on the train last Thursday night. His object in coming hither was to effect arrangements for the transportation of one hundred of our all female troubles, Sandaline is a certal people to Kansas, a letter having reached him announcing that a colony of that size proand prompt cure. Powerful-though centle a its action, it directly reaches the seat of sed cutting loose from this section of disease, cleanses the system of all impurities ld Keystone and becoming residents of that and completely restores it to health and far-off State. It is searcely necessary to say vigor. It is an unequaled diurctic, having no alcoholic properties, but possesses incom-pamble sanative virtues. In severe cases it should be alternative with Sandaline Elixir. that the letter was a bogus one, written by some party unknown, and having the name of the renowned Chaplain Wm. T. Davis at-tached therete, and when a realization of Will do just as recommended, use as directed, or money refunded. Price \$1. Ask your druggist. Thousands of testimonials attest this fact struck the agent he became disgusted with the depravity of human nature and went back home by the early train next morning. Notwithstanding the joke was a poor one, the agent would like to know who its worth—Terre Haute, Ir.d., Dec. 11, '78, Dr. Gounod, 5 West 14th St., N. Y.: I am perfectly willing to certify that Sandaline and Sandanline Elixir, as prescribed by you, poor one, the agent would take build how another the set it up on him ; and though not a million-aire, he would willingly give a dollar and a half to find out the name of the man whose sense of humor tends in the direction of the promotion of wild-goose chases two hundred entirely cured me in a very short time of mer-curial poisoning, which I had contracted in my former business of a mirror manufacturer. My bones were as much affected as my skin. In fact, my whole system was in a state of disease. C. H. Stamford.-Dr. Gounod's great medical works, full of interest, over 250 pages. Price \$1. Send for it. -At the time when the Altoona CarWorks, limited, were burned down, last Friday, the establishment was being run under the man-agement of Mr. Asbury Green as lessee. Mr.

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tion of houses, etc., he having engaged to put -Elsewhere in this paper will be found a double-column advertisement of Messrs. Bowman & Morrow's "Boss" Store, corner Eleventh avenue and Twelfth street, Al-toona, and we direct the special attention of the reader to the same. This is one of the oldest and most reliable of Altcona firms, and we desire it to human a wall human in up some eighteen or twenty buildings in Altoona during the present season. The lumber designed for this purpose was stored in the car works preparatory to being work-ed up, and fell a prey to the flames, thus anning his total losses up to the neighbor-ood of \$5,000. Despite this disaster which and we desire it to become as well known in as befallen him, Mr. Green does not propose this quarter as a household word. They this quarter as a household word. They keep constantly on hand a full line of supe-rior dry goods, notions, trimmings, prints and muslins, shawls, gloves, etc., while their stock of carpets cannot be excelled anywhere. lefermined to fulfill his contracts, and to this end has opened negotiations for the purchase of the Ebensburg Mechanical Works comdete-the building and the mz-binery there-n contained, such as steam engine, planers, All these articles, which are guaranteed fresh and without blemish, are marked at prices Mr. Henry Dunmire, whose fam so low as to put it beyond the reach ity reside here, but who has himself been a closest buyer to cavil at them. But these prices speak for themselves in the advertiseresident of Altoona for several months past is a brother-in-law of Mr. Green, and is in ment, to which the reader is again referred, and as Bowman & Morrow say they "never town this week endeavoring to effect the desired transfer of title to the Mechanical back down on the prices they quote," it will be readily seen where one ought to go to se-Works, though on what ierms has not trans-pired. If successful in making a purchase,

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special bargains at this juncture of which you should receive the benefit. He is a fair-dealing dothier, and if you patronize him once we feel sure you will buy from nobody else thereafter.

Site always was attired in silks, And scented up with mari and myrth; And every follow in the town. As the saying is, was gone on "hyrth."

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This is a portion of a description of a model young lady of the period. A dozen similar verses are equally soul-stirring, and do justice to the fair subject, with the exception that they say nothing about the shoes she wore. But maybe they were of that description which does not invite criticism. Had she had her foot encoded in a pair of those ele-vant shoes and by S. Burnartha, ith Placenth gant shoes sold by S. Blumenthal, 119 Elevent avenue, Albona, the case would have been diffe-ont. Then, at least a half-dozen additional vers would have been necessary to do just subject, for a pair of these shoes are now as the chief adorament of a woman. The ceive prompt and faithful attention where a p sonal inspection of the stock is found impossible

TERRIBLE ONSLAUGHT Now come the Bedford papers. Be can PEOPLE'S CHEAP STORE ful about these fellows. They are just awful on a story. The Hollidaysburg Standard no-ted that a gander had attacked a little boy, threw him down and bit a piece out of one of his legs, and intimated that the Bedford In-quirer would probably file exceptions to the story. Sure enough, the Inquirer comes back Loretto, Pa. M. J. TEITELBAUM STILL HOLDING THE FORT ! and just takes the ray off the bush : We have no exceptions to file. We know that when a pander gets his dander up he lenot to be fooled with by small boys. But a govern's worse yet. The other day on Fred Zimmers' form, in a contest, a goose chowed a cow's tail off. Since we have commenced to talk about fowirs it comes into our mind that Mr. John Creyle, living just out of town, have a rootter that will not drink the water of a stream that flows by his house, but when thirsty wilks out to the Lyon reservoir, a distance of over half a mile, takes a drink and marches majoritically back home. BETTER BARGAINS ! BIGGER BUSINESS THAN EVER BEFORE! New Goods! New Goods! New Goods! GOOD GOODS, GOOD GOODS, GOOD GOODS The Bedford Gazette goes the whole hogin fact, several of them—and glories in hs depravity, but notifies its contemporaries Cheap Goods! Cheap Goods! Cheap Goods! that it wants no grunt from them. Hear the Goods Unsurpassed and Prices Unexcelled We have beaten Somerset and Cambria on every-We have beaten sometiset and training of the theory of the second board of the second second

THOUGH NOT UNDERSOLD : COME AND SEE!

> COME AND HEAR ! COME AND BUY !

general outline of the plan of observance of Decoration day in Ebensburg agreed on by the coamittee of arrangements acting for Co. A, Fifth Regiment, N. G. P. To-day, Pause! Ponder! Purchase! Sarsaparilla

Here is a partial list of the kind of goods we keep and the wonderful bargains we offer: we present our readers the official programme

Clothing Department. 12 00 loys" Clothing as low as...... loys' Clothing, all-wool, for..... And all other wearing apparel at prices proportion ately cheap.

Dry Goods Department. N 18.

Notion Department. pair Men's Haif Hose for... pair Ladies' Hose for... Grocery Department. 5 fbs. Brown Sugar for 2 fbs. Coffice Sugar for, 1 fbs. White Sugar for, Serub Brush for boxes Lye or 3 balls Potash for, cans Tomators for gais, Carbon Off for 25 1-1b, cakes Soap for.

ow Look out for Root, Shoe and Rat Departments and a much larger Advertisement next week, but meantime don't forget to call and see what can be done for you at the Cheap Cash and Variety Store of

M. J. TEITELBAUM, LORETTO, PA.

DR. M. R. CREERY, Surgeon Den-

RIAL LIST-JUNE TERM.-Causes Reject all Violent Purgatives. They min the A. set down for trial at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Ebenburg. In and for the county of Cambria, commencing on Monday, June 26, 1872 of Tarrant's EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT

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s used by rational people as a means of relieving all derangements of the stomach, liver and intes-ines, because it removes obstructions without pain, PREST WREEK. and imparts vigor to the organs which it pur Vagner ise of Krise SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Walters . Hawks IF YOU ARE McLaughlin's Ex'r **GOING TO KANSAD** SECCIP WREEK. vers & Lloyd McDonald. Cambrin Co Soud for Free Guide giving full and reliable in-Lake's Adm'r. Freidhoff. Cathers. armation in regard to the cheapest, most produc-ve and best located farming fands in the State, cken Trexler J. E. LOCKWOOD. radley's Ex'r. ien'i Immigration Agent, Kansas City, Farke of al. orner et al. t urrielts y EMINENT DRS. S. L. & J. C. NIEDLET. riffith & Davis Levergood, Levergood, Myers, ST. LOUIS, MO., frwarts & Mausbach. Write : Colden's Liebeg's Liquid Extract of tradley ... Beef is a very agreeable article of dist, and par-ticularly useful when tonics are required, being tol-Martin et al. J. & H. Mellon. ovd's Adm'rs ed. In **Biptheria**, **Malarial Typhoid Fe-**vers, **Weakness**, and every depressing disease, we have prescribed it with great success. Sold by all druggists. .vs. Slicks. Stemmers. Vatter & Co ... Gough's Assignee. Peer.....vs. Parke. Use of Jacobs.....vs. McMallen C. F. O'IKONNELL, Prothonotary Prothonotary's Office, Ebensburg, May 5, 1579. .vs. Parke. AGENTS READ THIS wounderful in ventions. We escan what we say from Aldress Finness & Co., Marshall, Mich. B. O. Oeschger,

FASHIONABLE CUTTER AND COSTUMER, EBENSBURG, PA.

HOP In Gurley Building, on High street, where choice samples of Cloths, Cassimures, Vestings, a., from which selections can be made, will at all most be kept on hand, and full suits or single arti-es of wearing apparel for either gents or youths ill be made to order on the shortest notice. In the feat or these selections shortest notice. Solid be made to order on the shortest notice, in the latest and best style, and at the lowest living price. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases and the best of work furnished fully as cheap as inferior civihing can be bought rendy made. **GPA** trial is express-ly solicited. B. O. OESSCHGER, Ebensburg, May 23, 1879.-41.

WIDOWS APPRAISEMENTS .-WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.— Notice is hereby given that the following named apprecision of property, appraised and set apart for widows of introduces under the Act of Assembly of the 4th April, A. D. 1800, have been hied 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 2th day of June, A. D. 1878, to wit: I. Inventory and approximent of certain real and personal property approximent of certain real and personal property approximed and set apart for Caroline Kessler, widow of isalah Kewsler, late of White township, decid-spire. J. G. LAKE, Register. Register's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., May 9, 1879.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE, --Notice is hereby given that Isaac Crawford, of the ber-ough of Elemeburg, Cambrin county, Pa., and Har-rict, his wife, by deed of voluntary assignment bars assigned all the estate, real and personal, of the said Isane Crawford to Abel Lloyd, of Cambria said isane Crawford to Abel Lloyd, of Cambria township, in the county and State aforesaid, in trust for the creditors of said isaac Crawford. All per-sons, therefore, imilated to the said isaac Crawford will make payment to the said assignee, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. ABEL LLOYD, May 23, 1878-51, Assignee of Isaac Crawford.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

SPECIAL NOTICE. AVING, by a special arrangement with one of the largest SILVERWARE M'F'G firms in the United States (of over 46 years' standing), se-cured three special numbers in "Elegaant Chaseny NarKIS RINGS," warmited triple plate on best hard white motal, and malled free of postage on re-cept of prices. No. 1, at 38c.; No. 2, at 58c.; No. 3, at 78c. Address all orders to JAMES M. SKM-PLE, Nos. 165, 167 and 169 Federal St., ALLEGHENY CITY, PA. [6-2-1m.] N. P. Nalide to any part of the United States. N. B .- Mailed to any part of the United States

DLANING MILL .- Having attached PRAAMING MILL, — Having accounted to our Lexanize Mills, we are prepared to work FLOODING, STRING and MORLINING of every description, and also do turning of all kinds such as BROOM. FORE and How HANDLES, & FLOOD-rise and String always on hand at the Mill and for sale at the lowest each prices. D. & C. MONTEE, ANNUE 1870, 2004, P. O. advance, PA

April 18, 1879.-3m.* P. O. address : ALTOOMA, PA.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE !-- Letters by late of Carrol township, have been granted by the Register of Cambria county to the undersigned, residing near Ebeneturg. Pa. All persons inside of to said estate will please make prompt phymient of the same, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. MARTIN SANDERS, Executor, Ebensburg, May 18, 1879.-81.

MISS M. E. DAVIS has just returned A from the city with a large and elegant stock of Spring and Summer Hats, as well as a full line of Notions and other cools in her line, which will be sold very chesp for each. Ladles are carpently invited to give her a call. Store in E. J. Humphreys building, corner of Julian and Craw-ford structs. Ebeneburg, April 25, 1879.-Sm.*

lowing order: Clurgy. Ebensburg Silver Cornet Band. Ebensburg Silver Cornet Band. Soldiers of the inte war and of the war with Merico. Co. A., Fifth Reg., N. G. P. Town Connell. Pupils of Mt. Galiltain Seminary. Danutless Fire Company. M. E. Calvinistic Sunday School. Independent Order of Odd Follows. Baptist Sunday School. Presbyterian Sunday School. Congregational Sunday School. Disciple Sunday School. Citizens. Citizens. Citizens. The route will be from the Court House to Lloyd's Cemetery ; from there to Congregational Ceme-tery, and thence to Catholic Cemetery, and return to Court House, where the procession will be dis-

the continuance of the touching ceremonies in remembrance of the honored dead will receive cheerful assent, while the citizens gen erally should unite in swelling the ranks of the procession to as large proportions as are possible.

Indefensible and modest gentlemen. We are a great admirer of this plenie style of poetry, for the reason, firstly, that plenies are pleasant things to dwell on, and, secondly, that it gives as an opportunity to say a good word for Godfrey Wolff. This gentleman is proprietor of a first-dissa ready-made clothing heuse in Altoena, next door to the pest-office, and has lately received a very extensive involve of Spring wear, which for plenie purposes as well as business and all other purposes to which clothing is applied, has never been equalled in this section of the State. Then his prices—they are so low as to be within the reach of the most modert pocket-book. We think you would take a bargain, reader, if you had op portunity. That opportunity can be reached by calling on Mr. Wolff.

THREE is no May, however splendid,

But has some nipping air ; more is no Spring but that before 'tis ended

The different organizations will meet promptly it the Court House at 2:30, P. M. Oration by R. L. Johnston, Esq. After which the procession will form in the fol-wing order.

It is hoped that the request of the committee of arrangements that all business houses in town will close their doors during

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us adopted :

DECORATION DAY .- We last week gave a

Ou, the tiny little ants, How they clamber up our pants, At the plenic neath the willows in the gien ! How they seem to take delight in The obnoxious sport of bills Indefensible and modest gentlemen.

