

ERENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, - JULY 18, 1879.

NOTICE. Meeting of the Democratic Committee of Cambria County.

ats Democritic County Convention having a place in nomination a County Ticket, the ariset to place in nomination a County Frence, the members of the County Committee are respectful-tories and argently requested to meet at the Court I are in Flaenburg, on Tassley, 5th Jugast wirt, I factore, r. s., for the purpose of determining in interemention of the party. Josurn M'Doxiet, Chairman, Frencharg, July 14, 1879.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

IERE, THERE AND THE OTHER PLACE. starchy bargalus, or bargains in starch, McDonald, of Loretto, sells good smok-

tobacco at 40 cents a pound. M-Donald, of Loretto, sells good chew-

tobacco ut 50 cents a pound. The Altoona car works, recently destroy-

by fire, are soon to be rebuilt. Go to McDonald's, in Loretto, for ——

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A mysterious disease is said to be anti-the horses in Washington township. - A comp-meeting is to be held near Wil-re from the 15th to the 25th of next month. -More rain, and plenty of it Wednesday

ht, followed by a cooler atmosphere yes-Things look darker than ever for the centrackers now that they have put Sutton

ir ticket. "Dick," Jones, the lightning-rod man, once more to the front, seeking whom he

v devotity We don't know whether the weather is ng to get any hotter than it is now, but we

Mrs. Elizabeth Hay, of Somerset county, unitted suicide a few days ago while carily insatte.

porarily insane. Don't forget when you want shoes that can find the largest stock at Barkers, as is the cheapest.

We bought five bounds of good butter forty cents. Tuesday evening, and paid Ind was asked for it. As a summer resort Castle Ryan is not a

nly seven boarders being registered hat institution just now. Weather reports from all sections of the

try show that Tuesday last was the pion hot day of the season. A valuable horse owned by Mr. Jacob

the of Blair Furnace, Blair county, was on the night of the 6th inst. -Gallitzin has a debating society which

a whole-sale sponting misiness from 8 to clock every Tuesday evening. . S. Barker & Bro, have just received a (a) of starch, which they are selling in ages at the rate of 3 lbs. for 25 cents. bear Carothers, eleven years old, was 1 at Osceola, Clearfield county, by

blown down during Friday's storm, or fruit jars and cement for fruit cans, V. S. Barker & Brother, where you will a large assortment at the lowest prices.

We understand that about \$500 over and we expenses was realized at the two days' ac at Carrolltown on the 4th and 5th inst. -Gallitzin is just now enjoying a sensation the way of building, painting and other provoments which is almost unprecedent-

The Huntingdon Globe hopes the printers' e at Cresson will be composed of print-We amend by adding editors and sich

Miss Eve Ritier, of this place, is reported. ying at the point of death at Catawissa, ibia county. Her relatives here have momed to bet bedship

ie first Retreat for the Catholic clergy a diacese begins at St. Francis College, to, on Monday evening. July 28th, and coul Refreat on the Monday evening

the case a Johnstown halv frew \$3,060 hr a lottery. Is she mar-

-Dr. Alex. Tait, of St. Augustine, desires us to say that he would esteem it a favor if all these who owe him would call at their earliest convenience and settle their respect-ive accounts. It is needless to say that the Doctor is not the only man who would like to be buildozed—no, bill dozed—in that way. —The Sunbeam Gallery, which was never intended to be a permanent institution in our midst, will close before very long, and then there will be lots of folks finding fault

with theneselves for having failed to get first-class pictures at the lowest possible prices when they had abundant opportunities for

doing so. —We are sorry to note the fact that our good friend and true, Mr. Michael Bracken, of Gallitzin, had the misfortune to lose one one the night of the We did not learn the origin of the fire, but understand that the loss sustained amounts to about \$1,000, on which there is no

-James Layton, aged 45, of Dixon Ill., died in one of the cars of the Pacific Express west, near Cresson, on Friday morning last. The deceased was suffering from jaundice and doubtless died of that disease. He was

ompanied by his wife and a male friend. The remains were coffined at Pittsburg and sent home. New editions of Rollin's Ancient History

and the "Complete Works of Josephus," both printed in large, beautiful type, and strongly and neatly bound, have just been issued at vet one-third the former prices, viz : Rol-, \$2.25; Josephus, \$2.00. AMERICAN

street, New York. - Alderman O'Toole, of Altoona, did shaughter Mary Lee on Sunday evening last, out as it was nothing more than a highly ored case of matrimony, Mary seemed to joy the transaction fully as well as any

linary bride, and it is fair to presume that went as meekly and complacently as a nb to the Slaughter. A limb blown from a tree in Altoona.

Wednesday last, struck a horse attached a buggy in which a lad named Roy Mackey ras seated, and the animal, taking fright, in off, and threw the boy out of the vehicle

an off, and threw the boy out of the vehicle and against a lumber-laden wagon with such orce as to fracture his left leg below the with a translation for the FREEMAN, we there and otherwise injure him. $-\Lambda$ farmer named Tetwiler, or Detwiler,

rn from Friday's storm, and was in the

ther relatives still reside, died somewhere

SHOT AND SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY INDI--The Hollidaysburg Standard has had the audacity to "suggest to the gentleman who is running the Northern Cambria Newsthat-AN Annows.-Mr. Peter F. Collins, formerly of this place, where two of his sisters still rewhether consciously or unconsciously—he is imitating, on a small scale, the policy of the side, and who is well known in this county. side, and who is well known in this county, made a very narrow escape from death, on the 2d of May last, at the hands of hostile Indians, near the end of the completed por-tion of the railroad in Brazil of which his two Radical party. That party, for the accomplishment of its own selfish purposes, is striv-ing to provoke strife between the North and the South. The News is doing precisely the same thing in Cambria county. The man who endeavors to antagonize the various seerothers are the contractors, and where Mr. has been for some months acting as superintendent of the work. Following are the particulars of the tragic affair as condensed tions of his party is doing wrong, and he us from a recent issue of the Philadelphia On the day indicated he and one of the employe

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May his soul rest in peace.

tions of his party is doing wrong, and he should not be supported." -Mr. Godfrey Wolf, proprietor of the well-known and popular clothing house next door to the postoffice, Altoona, Pa., is at present in Europe, but his gentlemanly sub-stitute, Mr. D. Einstein, manager of the es-table-house the loss determined to minimize Times : On the day indicated he and one of the employes, manod Horan, started up the road to cut snake wood for ennes. Mr. C. taking an axe, while Horan carried a double-barreled shot-gun. While basily engaged cutting he saw five Indians in the woods to his right. Appreciating his danger, he called to Horan to hurry to him with the gun, but Horan, who is evidently a believer in the doctrine that discretion is the better part of valor, dropped the gun and took to his beels. Mr. C. then ran for the gun himself, and just as he secured it an ar-ow struck him in the left shoulder, who were coived a second arrow in the beft broast. This is all that he remembers of the affair, and the news of his having been shot having been brought down the road hy a negro boy breathless with fright, a mumber of the men armed themselves and started up the road hy a negro boy breathless with fright, a final earned to the houlder of hour men and carried to the hospital, the callant Horan in he meantime having found his way back by a circuitons route, supposing that Mr. Collins had the accould arrow had entered the left ling. Hemorrhages ensued and for several days his lift was despaired of, but his remarkabily vigorous constitution carried him through the crisis and on the 16th of May he was regarded as entirely out of an arrest. tablishment, being determined to maintain the lead in the clothing business of that city, announces that after this date he will offer clothing at prices 25 per cent, lower than ever before. This is done in order to reduce the large stock now on hand, which must be sold

the next thirty days. Rochester clothing a specialty. Visit the pioneer clothing house Altoona.

-Our good old friend John Kearney, of Munster township, having suddenly been seized with a hankering after the flesh-pots of office, writes to request us to announce that his name will be presented at the next Democratic county convention as an aspir-ant for the position of Poor House Director. In all the broad land there is no more honest or trustworthy man than Mr. Kearney, and if he should succeed in his "wild hunt after BOOK EXCHANGE, publishers, 55 Beekman office" the interests of the taxpayers of the county, so far at least as the almshouse is concerned, will be in the hands of a com-

concerned, will be in the names of a concerned, petent and faithful servant. —In company with Mr. David James, of Cambria township, we had the pleasure a few days ago, thanks to the gentlemauly steward, Mr. Lyon, of inspecting the culinary All who know our big-bodied and warmbearted friend Peter only to admire and re-spect him, will rejoice with us over his al-most miraculous escape from a fearful death. If he ever goes after snake wood again we department of the Mountain House at Cres-son, where we found much to interest and imagine that he will not insist upon having Horan for a companion after his first experiedify us in the way of cooking, baking, etc. The visit was a very agreeable one for more reasons than we have note d, but as Mr. ence with that faint-hearted gentleman. James proposes to teil all about it in a com-SCALDED TO DEATH BY HOT STEAM .- Mr. Henry Ryder, an industrious and peaceabl

shall say no more about it for the present. -The Altoona Tribune says that Alderman siding some four or five miles from Wil-msburg, Blair county, took refuge in his to hold himself in readiness to marry, on Sunday evening, a colored lady and gentle barn from Friday's storm, and was in the act of closing the large doors when the wind struck them and hurled him to the floor with it is possible he may not recover. —Mr. Charles M. Barth, a baggage master on the Bedford division, Pa. R. R. lost his balance while standing in a car door on Tuesday morning of last week, and falling through a bridge sustained injuries which through a bridge sustained injuries which resulted in death a few hours after. The parents of deceased resided in Philadelphia, where he is said to have a wife and two chil-

whither his remains were taken for inter-ment. $-\Lambda$ prominent and well-to do citizen of ment. —Mr. F. H. Barker, chairman, etc., has called for a meeting of the Republican county committee at the Court Honse to-motrow (Saturday) afternoon, the object being to select delegates to the State convention who has made oath before a Justice of the and transact such other business (if a Re- Peace charging him with an attempt to com publican committee can be said to have any other business in this county) as may come used was to have had a hearing before Fore it. -Wm. Jack, Jr., of Hollidaysburg, has last, but we learn that the matter has been are to Trinidad, New Mexico, where he proses to engage in the raising of stock— ang Jacks, it may be. Harry Heyer, of the party charged with the heimons crime the same place has also betaken himself to New Mexico, where he proposes to go up Heyer, if possible, than his fellow towns-man, Mr. Jack aforesaid, in the stock-raising

-Mr. James M Cullough, a native of Mun-ter township, where his brother George and her relatives still reside, died somewhere Virginia the early part of this week, from frained from shedding the light of his pleaswhence his remains were brought home for interment on Wednesday last. He was a than a twelvemouth before. It is almost contractor by occupation, but how old he needless to say, notwithstanding his infre-was or whether he was married or single we

with and prepared to say. — The Hollidaysburg Standard respectfully informs its "beloved contemporaires who are exercised on the editorial excursion business" with and pay occasional visits to this delight-FACTS INCONTROVENTIBLE .- The people abors and the home of-well, never mind them at least, will substantiate the factdid any one connected with this (that) w." When the "writing editor" meets — Rev. D. J. J That when we reduce the price of a snit of -Rev. D. J. Deviln, who for several years | clothes from \$3.50 to \$2.75, we are never out past has been the able, efficient and zealous of them a brethren face to face, as he hopes to do, promises to explain all. That when we reduce the price of a suit of sident of St. Francis' College, Loretto, clothes from \$4.00 to \$3.00, we always have them on hand; That when we reduce the price of a suit of clothes from \$5.50 to \$4.00, they are always in states made be as follows: For all sales amounting to less than fifty dollars three per cont.; for all other cases. The price of function and boarding at St. loysing Academy has been reduced from on to \$75 per term of five months. This is ne of the best conducted and most success-That when we reduce the price of a suit of clothes from \$6.75 to \$5.75, we can always find them for customers; That when we reduce the price of a suit of I schools for young ladies to be found in e country, and we are sure that parents of guardians will appreciate this last effort and guardians will appreciate this last effort to make it more popular than ever. See adby has been selected to fill the place made vacant by Father Devlin's assignment to miscertisement in another column. —If some of our journalistic friends within sionary duties, while Rev. Martin Ryan, late That when we reduce the price of a suit of thes from \$8.50 to \$6.75, we don't tell peofifty unless of Ebensburg had glanced over of St. Stephens, Pittsburg, has been sent to the FIREEMAN of June 27th they might have St. Augustine to take the place recently vale we have just sold the last suit : That when we reduce the price of a suit of Catholic World is bright as the weather. earned of the appointment to a naval coler-hip of Master Thomas Wherley, of this clergy above named have our sincera good othes from \$12.25 to \$10.50, we can always opens with another instalment of O'Meara's ever-welcome "Pearl." mish a perfect fit. Remember that the goods quoted above are fully two weeks earlier than they wishes for continued and abundant success ined throughout and are saleable, desirable and serviceable clothing. herwise did. But then they didn't do the in the new fields of labor to which they have wing, and of course they didn't get the been assigned. and sereiceable clothing. Pauts we can sell in jeans from 50e, up; in cotton worsted from 90e, up; in cassimeres from \$2.75 up. In gents' furnishing goods we can sell white laundried shirts from 40e, up; calleo shirts from 20e, up; undershirts and drawers from 20e, up; undershirts 6e, up; half hose from 4e, up; hats from 25e, up; caps from 5e, up. The largest stock of trunks and vallises in Altoona. Remember we are shauddtering summer trunks and vallises in Altoona. -The Crawford House in this place and The Greensburg Argua says that Mr. -The Crawford House in this place eight acres of land in Cambria town Alex. Coleman, a well known resident of Indiana, Pa., was killed by lightning on Tuesday of last week while attending to the stock in one of his stables. If this be true there must have been two deaths from ship, for \$2,600, and the latter by Mr. Evan lightning in Indiana on said day, a similar J. Evans (sawyer), whose farm adjoins the iand in question, for the sum of \$45. Mr. Newly is the father-in-law of Mr. Jo ecident, vouched for by a reliable gentle-Remember we are shaughtering summer iothing, straw hats, etc., in order to close out di kind of summer wear at the New Cloth-ng Depot, 1230 Eleventh avenue, which is nown far and near as the cheapest house in the toda and the best close out include A communication of the secrets of the secrets of the secrets of the secrets of the secret and the secret include A communication of the secret secret and the secret secret secret and the secret secret secret secret and the secret secre man, being noted elsewhere in this depart-Heininger, burkeeper at the Cambria House -Our townsman Mr. Geo. Huntley, whose it is generally understood that the latter all kind of summer wear at the New Cloth-ing Depot, 1230 Eleventh avenue, which is laneum. gentleman is to take charge of the Crawford place of business is on High street, tells us and we tell our readers that he has on hand a few first-class mowing-machines and horse-sale -a large dwelling house and lot of known far and near as the cheapest house in the trade, and the best place in the country to buy good clothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods at honest prices.
In Dr. Christy's Building, in rear of Logan House, Altoona, Pa.
THE LOVELY EMPRESS EVOENTE was celebrated for her brilliant complexion, luxur riant bair, and exquisite symmetry and
sensible as it is amusing. "A New Glance at an, Old Acquaintance" has something worth daying about *Hamlet*. "The Crisis in Italy" deals with a subject of grave interest to Catholics. "The Victims of Quiberon" is a historical sketch of the days of the Revolution. "Fighting Fitzgerald" gives a vivid picture of the life of that extraordinary duellist, whose fame has become historic. The "Current Events" discuss the Presbyterian attitude towards the Catholic Church and the impeduing change of policy towards the ikes which he will dispose of at a bargain. ground, etc., in the East ward, and twenty A lot of horse hay-forks, worth \$10 each, will be sold by the same gentleman at \$5 each. He who is in quest of a bargain in agricultu-the respective sums of \$1,675 and \$500 not being as much as it is hoped can be realized ral implements will go amiss if he goes elseere than to Mr. Huntley's. (3t.) --Dr. Rowan Clark, chairman, etc., o from said properties. —The Johnstown Tribune of Tuesday do Bellwood, Blair county, has our thanks for an invitation to attend the fourth annual votes over two columns to the details of drowning accident which occurred near that ebrated for her brilliant complexion, huxu-riant bair, and exquisite symmetry and the impedding change of policy towards the Catholics in Germany. A Roman letter dismeeting of the Juniata Valley Medical Asplace the day previous, whereby a resident of grace of person. Her golden tresses, when loosed, fell from her truly imperial head in a mass of wavy loveliness almost to her feet. The natural tint of her cheeks vied with the most delicate shades of the budding rose. sociation, to be held at the Mountain House, Cresson, on Thursday next, July 24th, but the Sixth ward, a young man named Howard M'Keever, lost his life while bathing at what cusses the Italian Civil Marriage Bill. "The if it nuclees no difference to the Doctors we guess we wan't go. We trust, however, Stonycreek, not far from the bend in the Burial of Pere Marquette" and "A Summer Idyl" comprise the poetry. Both are charmriver above the old "feeder dam." And as if that were not enough, the same paper ocing, the latter being especially summery and sweet. These, with Notices of New Publithat Col. Unger will have plenty of boneset most deucate shades of the budding rose. Her every motion seemed the perfection of unstudied grace. It has been said that her beauty even outdone the dazzling gems that decked her imperial costnme. But adversity and sickness left only a semblance of her former self. Many are neglectful of slight irregularities, pairs in the back, side or head, or nervous scales, these develops into some tea prepared for the occasion. --Mr. Joseph Sharbaugh, of this place, had one of his fect very badly demoralized, Wednesday morning of last week, while emcupies nearly a column in rehearsing the in-cidents of four other accidents of a like nacations, make a goodly August list. ture which occurred at the same place and which resulted in the drowning of John S. oyed at his usual avocation of track re-irer on the E. & C. R. R., by accidentally so folla Kunitz, of Greenshurg, was so o burned on Monday evening last, by thes guilting from a fire which some of built at the edge of the pavement, of led on the following day. anks in a great measure to members if denominations, the festival held at trill bouse in this phase on the the and the members. The foot was flattened out so ef-fectually that it was feared for a time it would have to be amputated, but we are and to know that there is no need for it now. —Mr. Thomas flattene, of Pithelanz, while or nervous spells; these develop into some disease of the blood, liver or kidneys, and untold misery ensues. Sandaline will heal paper notoriety on several occasions in the past. Here is the story rehashed and served every injured part. It acts gently, has an agreeable taste and makes a permanent cure. Sandaline Hair Life is an elegant dressing; it eradicates dandruff, makes the hair grow up with new condiment : -Mr. Thomas Byrne, of Pittsburg, while journing with his family at Belmont, in this thing for the unfortunate man, who, being inp with new condiment : There lives about one mile from Wilmoré a man-near sitty years old, whose name is Michael Deby. His residence consists of two log shantles, one of which he uses for kitchen, diming room, and partor, white the other serves the purpose of wood-house, partry, etc. He has lived here all alone for twenty-five years. He has lived here all alone for twenty-five years. He is one of the old veteran wood-cheippers of this section of couptry, and can give you a complete history of the making of the old Portuge Rond. The good people in and about Wilmore do not forget him, for occasionally they send him flour, meat, and clothing. Mr. Alvin Evans, of Ebenshurg, often pays old Michael a visit, and never does he go without a sack of flour or some other thing necessary to the old hermit's subsistence. In conversation with the queer oid man a few days ago he suid that he menty froze has twinter, the snow being so deep that he could place, last Sunday afternoon, received a tele-gram conveying the by no means agreeable intelligence that his fiquor store had been contered by burglars the night previous and robbed of all the money in the till, which we since learn from the Pittsburg papers imconnted to \$146. It is thought that the hief or thieves gained entrance throught that the life or thieves gained entrance throught that the same between the states the states the states the states the states the same between the states the states the states the states the states the same between the states th on bald places, and gives it a glossy softness. Will do just as recommended, used as direct-ed, or money refunded. Price\$1. Ask your druggist.—Reading, Pa., Jan. 29, 79., Dr. Gounod, 5 West 14th St., N. Y. : I have been a martyr to Liver. Complaint and Headache for more than ten years which often disabled mounted to \$146. It is thought that the oldest inhabitant carries him back to a time oldest inhabitant carries him back to a time me from business. I also lost all my hair, "Sandaline" has entirely cured me, and San--We have a work of 150 pages, entitled "A Practical Hand Book for the Tobacco Planter," an advertisement of which will be found in another column, and as it is of no dailine Hair Life restored my hair. A. Schel-leberger.—Dr. Gounod's great medical work, full of interest, over 250 pages. Price \$1.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS .- County Superintendent Berg has issued his annual an-nouncement of the times and places for holding teachers' examinations, most of which are yet to be held, and which we take the liberty to elaborate somewhat more fully than he has done, as follows :

For Consuming borough, in said borough, on Wednesday, July 18th. For Johnstown borough, in said borough, on Thursday, July 17th. For Milliville borough, in said borough, on Sat-urday, July 19th. For Ebensburg borough, in said borough, on Mon-day, August 18th. For East Consensuigh and Franklin boroughs, in Franklin borough on Thesday Angenst 19th.

day, August 18th. For East Conemaugh and Franklin boroughs, in Franklin borough, on Tuesday, August 19th. For Cambria and Prospect boroughs, in Cambria borough, on Wednesday, August 20th. For Yoder township and Coopersdale borough, at Bheam's school house, on Thursday, August 21st. For Taylor township, at Headrick's school house, on Friday, August 22d. For Jackson township, at Fairview, on Saturday, August 23d.

August 23d. For Munster township, at Neel's, on Monday,

Sept. 1st. For Blacklick township, at Belsano, on Tuesday, For Barr township, at Nicktown, on Wednesday,

For Cambria township, at Ebensburg, on Friday.

Sept. 5th. For Washington township and Summitville borough, at Cresson, on Saturday, Sept. 8th. For Gallitzin borough, Gallitzin township, and Tunnelhill borough, at Gallitzin, on Monday,

Sept. 8th. For Portage township, at Portage, on Tnesday,

For Portage to and Summerhill township, at Wilmore borough and Summerhill township, at Wilmore, on Wednesday, Sept. 10th. For White township, at Lloydsville, on Thursday,

For Kith. For Croyle township and South Fork, at South Fork, on Monday, Sept. 15th. For Adams township, at Reighard's, on Tuesday,

For Susquehanna township, at J. G. C. Bearer's,

Henry Ryder, an industrious and peaceable eitizen of Cambria township, aged about 40 years, died at an early hour on Friday morning last, from injuries received the day previous in consequence of the par-tial explosion of a boiler at the steam saw-mill of Mr. John Bodenshatt, about three miles south of this place. It seems that all the employes at the mill were some distance from the structure a short time before the For Susquehanna township, at J. G. C. Bearer's, on Friday, Sept 26th. For Carroll township and Carrolltown borough, at Carrolltown, on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Applicants must enter the first class they attend, and must be examined where they first apply for schools. They will bring specimens of their pen-marship and sufficient blank paper, as the examin-ation in some branches will be written. No special examinations will be held. All must try to attend the regular examinations. The examinations will begin at 10 o'clock, except Johnstown, Millville, Ebensburg, Taylor, Richland, Barr, Cresson, Cam-bria township, Trexler's and Carrolitown, where they will begin at So'clock. from the structure a short time before the accident occurred, when it was noticed by some one or more of them that an inordinate quantity of steam was being generated, whereupon Mr. Ryder, who filled the position

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of fireman, made haste to "remove the pres-sure," and in so doing threw open the fur-nace door and dashed a bucket full of cold EXTENDING THE JUBISDICTION OF JUS-TICES. - The following act to extend the ju-risdiction of Justices of the Peace, passed by water on the seething mass of burning wood within. Just then the accumulated steam the recent Legislature, has been approved by got in its deadly work with fatal effect, for before Mr. Ryder had time to get out of the the Governor, and is now a law :

way some twenty bolts or rivets near the crown sheet of the boller were forced from their sockets and through the apertures thus created a shower of hot steam poured over unfortunate man, knocking him down

the recent Legislature, has been approved by the Governor, and is now a law: Sicricos 1. That the aldermen, magistrates and instices of the peace in this Commonwealth shall have concurrent invisition with the courts of common pleas of all actions arising from contrast. The there express or implied, and of all actions of trospass and of trover and conversion wherein the sum demanded does not creeed three hundred dollars, except in cases of real contract where the tille to lands or incoments may be in question or action upon promise of marriage. Size 2. In all actions brought before any justice of the peace, magistrate or alderman, on any con-tract for the payment of monet, either expressed or implied, if the plaintiff shall file, at any time before the issuing of the summons in any such case, an affidavit stating the amount he verily be the cost to be due from the defendant, together with a copy of the book entries ar instrument of writing upon which the action is brought, or where the claims are not evidenced by writing. If the plaintiff shall file as adoremin, or magistrate to make a deliver it to the constable to whom the summons is active simplification of the same it shall be the dury of the instree alderman, or magistrate to make a deliver it to the constable to whom the summons is instead, while cartification operating the same and deliver it to the constable to whom the summons is instead, while cartification operating the same and deliver it to the constable to whom the summons is instead, while cartification operating the same and deliver it to the constable to whom the summons is instead, while cartification operating the same and deliver it to the constable to whom the summons is instead, while hearts of the same and the instead where the cartification operating the same of the summons in the case, and the justice, magistrate or alderman shall render judgment in invor of the sum demanded does not exceed three hundred dollars, except in cases of real contract where the test is a clear of the space magistrate or alderman, on any correst of the peace, magistrate or alderman, on any correst of the part of money, other expressed to be due from the defendant, together why the space of earlies or instrument of writing if the plaintiff shall file, at any time to a affidavit, statis that ing the amount he verifies of the source of the peace of the due from the defendant, together with a state of the source if the source of writing if the plaintiff is and the state of the source of the source of the peace of the source and deluging his entire person from the chin to the feet. It is scarcely necessary to say that he was frightfully and fatally scalded, and although it is asserted that he seemed to suffer very little pain, it was evident from the first that death alone was the only relief could be hoped for. We understand hat there was scarcely any water in the oller at 'he time of the explosion, and that holler at the time of the explosion, and that the register indicated 175 lbs, of steam when 120 lbs, was the utmost pressure, it is said, that could with safety be upon it. The vic-tim of the sad and appalling accident was a brother-in-law of Mr. Wm. Martz, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Cambria township, and he leaves a wife and three children to mourn his sudden and ocking death. His remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at New Germany, in Croyle township, on Saturday afternoon.

A Few Phases of Metropolitan Life as Seen by a Country Editor's Wife.

PRILADELPHIA, July 14, 1879. I am an editor's wife. You all know of his pa-per; it has the largest circulation of any journal in that section of the State; and, in truth, my hus-band is a very popular man at home, and all edit-ors who were on the excursion to Cape May are obliged to admit that he was trented with great respect and consideration, but not more than was his doe.

obliged to admit that he was trented with great inspect and consideration, but not more than was a stated on the entropy of the state of the state of the respect and the papers have given an account of our the Stockton House, the banquet and ball, I shall only make a few original remarks about the speech-es at the banquet. We all know of the rise and pro-state the banquet. We all know of the rise and pro-state the banquet. We all know of the rise and pro-state the banquet. We all know of the rise and pro-state the banquet. We all know of the rise and pro-state the banquet. We all know of the rise and pro-state the banquet. We all know of the rise and pro-state the banquet. We all know of the rise and pro-state the banquet. We all know of the rise and pro-state the banquet. We all know of the rise and pro-state the banquet. We all know of the rise and pro-state the banquet. We all know of the rise and the and the the the think any body heard what he said or remembered that he spoke at all. Only the love I had far him made it endurable to me. New, Coloned WC line's speech was entirely differ-ont: every person listened with pleasure to him, and the applause showed that all he said was ap-predicted, while the side remarks gave decided in-deation of the Colonel's popularity. One gentle man remarked : "He is the oditor of the principal paper in Pennsylvania," to which a landy sitting whispered : The editorial capacity and political influence of Colonal & Clure may be considered whispered : The editorial capacity and political influence of Colonal & Clure may be considered whispered is me about polities, and he did not say one word to me about polities, and he did not say one word to me about polities, and a greenby whisperter in Menneterwards, and i remembered what my husband had said of him. The editor of the transe knows how to please the public, be-cause he understands individual requirements." So Knew he granged his conversation by my abil-

For Croyne township and South Fork, at South For Adams township, at Reighard's, on Tuesday, Sept. 18th.
For Richland township, at Blough's, on Wednes-day, Sept. 17th.
For Stony Creek township, at Yon Lunen's, on Thursday, Sept. 18th.
For Conemaugh township, at Singer's, on Friday, Sept. 19th.
For Allegheny township, and Loretto borough, at Loretto, on Menday, Sept. 22d.
For Cheatfield and Dean townships and Chest Springs oorough, at Trexler's school house (near Chest township, at election house (Hips's), on Wednesday, Sept. 24th.
For Chest township, at election house (Hips's), was new to me, and the store contains every linag-inable article in the line of household goods and ensite article in the line of household goods and ensite article in the line of household goods and ensite article in the line of household goods and ensite article in the line of household goods and ensite article in the line of household goods and ensite article in the line of household goods and ensite article in the line of household goods and ensite article in the line of household goods and ensite article in the line of household goods and ensite article in the line of household goods and enform at the or the set of source are inder to a mag-niffeent stiken robe, worth \$500. sight I have seen is the Grand Depet, where twen-ty six stores are under one root, and all on one floor. It positively took me two days to go around and examine the novelties, for of course everything was new to me, and the store contains every imag-inable article in the line of household goods and wearing apparel, from a nutrose grater to a mag-nificent silken role, worth \$200. Specifiers of descentions of the folders

acres of which are cleared, having thereon creeted a one-and a half story plank house and log stable, now in the occupancy of Charles W. Elekard, and a one-and-a-half story log house and log stable, now in the occupancy of George Rickard. Taken in ex-cution and hole sold at the suit of Eknis Cum-mings, guardian of the minor children of Joha Staffer, deceased. Also, all the right, title and interest of James A. Funket, John Hill, Elizabeth Hill, James A. Funket, William Plimket and Rischael Shoffner, widow and heirs at haw of Joha Funket, deceased, of, in and to a lot of ground situated in Chest Springs borough, Cambria county, Pa, fronting on Columbia street on the north, adjoining land of John Watt on the east, an alley on the south, and border a one-and-a-half-story frame biome and frame stable, now in the occupancy of Jame Fun-ket. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of S. M. Ponglasi, for me of M. F. Donglas. Also, all the right, title and interest of Bane wide of Jammes J. Kaylor on the west, having thereon or effect a one-and-a-half-story frame biome and frame stable, now in the occupancy of Jame Fun-ket. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of M. Ponglasi, for me of M. F. Donglas. Also, all the right, title and interest of Bane wide, of, in, and to a lot of ground situate in the village of Summerbulk, Cambria county, Pa, ad-pan on the north, twenship read on the oast, and the Pennsylvinia militand on the south, having how in the sequence of Simon binned. Taken is on Carroll township, cambria county, Pa, ad-toring the carrol to be sold at the sout of R. L. Johned. wearing apparel, from a unitively grater to a magnificent silicen role, worth \$200.
Speaking of dresses reminds me of the fashionable costumes. How do they look? Why, exactly like the pletarce in our book of illustrations of the days of Watterau, Queen Einabeth, and other odd conceits. Some of you will remember when I bought the book, so we could get up costumes for our grand masquerade. Some of the reception robes have long, graceful trains, elaborately decorated, others are merely laid in large, deep boxplaits, and still others are half short and are trimmed with a multitude of little floames or ruffles. The skirts are 'on princesse' shape, while the book so we could get up costing the book of the book of the book so we could get up cost and still others are half short and are trimmed with a multitude of little floames or ruffles. The skirts are 'on princesses' shape, while the books of acting the table odd dresses, with their plain striped skirts and pulfed panter overskirts, with the plete of white tulk odd over the breast; and then the fabrics are so pretty, not original, for they are such as we read of in all the older times books of fashion—flowered, figured, embassed, and brower of fashion—flowered, figured, embassed, and brower of the bonets with rather wide brims, smashed, up on these costs enough to keep Maria Jane and your prove they are mostly with rather wide brims, smashed, induced, which are quite as norel as the costimes, flowered, and fixed in rather brims, smashed, which are quite one word about fashion of ways, with the most graceful trimming you every set. Also, all the right, title and interest of Simon Kohler, of, in and to a piece or parted of land sim-ate in Carroli township, Cambria county, Pa., ad-joining lands of Leconard Fainhaugh, M. Yengley, Francis Hecker, and others, containing 62 acres, more or less, about 28 acres of which air oleared, having thereon crected a one-and-a-half-story plank house and log lurn, now in the occupancy of Peter Edg. Takken in excention and to be soid at the suit of Joseph Finkenseller. Also, all the right, title, interest and chains of J. G. Stewart, of, in and to all that certain tract of hund situated in Adams township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands surveyed in the name of Wil-lina West, and there, and warranted in the name of Henry Barrington, containing 40 acres, more or less. Also, all the right, title and interest of J. G. Stewart, of in and to all that certain tract of hund situated in Adams township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands surveyed in the name of Wil-thins West, and others, and warranted in the name of Henry Barrington, containing 40 acres, more or less. Also, all the right, title and interest of J. G. Stewart, of in and to all that excitain tract of land situated in Adams township, Cambria courty, Pa., adjoining lands of Alexander McGregor, John Fre, John Wilson, William Nichols, noir Ferdinand Gor-don, containing 40 acres, more or less, warranted in the inness of William Nichols, noir Ferdinand Gor-don, containing 40 acres, more or less, warranted

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ohn Wilson, William Nichols, and Ferdinand Gor-on, containing 302 acres, more or less, warranted a the instact of William Gray. Also, all the right, ithe, interest and claim of J. G. Stewart, of in and o all that certain tract of bard of instead in Adams ownship. Cambria county, Pa., adjoining the ridge on the Yellow Run and lunds of James Cost-ov, survey in the name of William Gray, above named, along the bank of said Yellow Run, and there cambrid there is more a bars most of a

HYMENEAL.

TERRIBLE ONSLAUGHT NEW ADVERTISI MENTS. SHERIFF'S SALES. B^Y virtue of multy write of Fi. Fz. and Fend. Ez-of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in Ebenshurg, on SATURDAY, AUG. 16th, 1879, M. J. TEITELBAUM STILL HOLDING THE FORT

At 1 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate to wit: At 1 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, to wit." ALL the right, title and interest of Jennis' Clark-borough of Galilitain, Cambria county, P.a., adjoin-ing lot of John Howell on the north, Main street on the east, an alley on the south, and lot of Peter Rishan on the west, having thereon erected a two borough of Galilitain county is a street of the east, an alley on the south, and lot of Peter Rishan on the west, having thereon erected a two out of Mohnel Bracken. "Aso, all the right, title and interest of John Mc-fugh, of, in and to a piece or parcel of ground sit-yame Gillar on the south, and an alley on the borous occupied. Taken in execution and to be sout of the right, title and interest of Milliam hereon erected a two of the south of Patrick Sauth. "Aso, all the right, title and interest of William hereon erected a two story plank house, and hereon erected a two story plank house and the Bolin on the south are cleared, having borous occupied. Taken in the south of Sauth and the borous borous of the plank house and the south of Patrick Sauth. "Aso, all the right, title and interest of Milliam but of the south of a piece or parcel of an all the south of the south of the south of the south of a the south of a piece of parcel of Milliam but of the south of plank house and the bose occupied. Taken in execution and to be south at the south of a piece of parcel of Milliam but and the south of a piece of parcel of a south street of a south of the south of plank house and to be south at the south of plank house and to be south at a south of the south of the south of the south of the south of plank house and to be south at mark of a spiece of parcel of Michael but and the right, title and interest of Michael but and the right title and interest of Michael but and the south at plank house and bo be south an allow on the south of Francel of from the fourth but and an on the south of the south of the south of the but and and on the south of the south of the south of the but and the south of the south of th BETTER BARGAINS! BIGGER BUSINESS

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ting of the Executive Committee inta Valley Printers' Association add at the Sion office, Altoom, at 10

m. on Saturday of next week. Malvernon Clark was struck by g and instantly killed while gather-ries near Mowry's Mill, Bedford the afternoon of the 4th inst

r worthy and capable friend A. D. torn his attention to local sketches storical character, he will find us world moves. The "writing editor" Ibday-burg Standard listened to a ng and instructive sermon-not of die lecture persuasion-on Sunday

The boot and shoe store of Messus, Nefffiller, in Johnstown, was entered by lars Saturday night and robbed of four of shoes, one pair of boots and one of galters

inh's Bible Dictionary, and an unad Crasien's Concessionee, each to be sold and are recent announcements of the -Dr. Rowau Clark, chair BOOK EXCHANCE, 55 Beekman New York.

Galitzin correspondent writes to say the picule at that pince on the 4th of was a glorious success, a great many s being present and everything pass-

Mary J. Ashman, of Three Springs, ion county, was stricken with paral-c head Friday last, while walking rarden, and died before she could be

S Ella Kuntz, of Greenshurg, was so

art House in this place on the 4th and i.e., for the benefit of the Church of me, netted about \$150.

tril like, aged 21 years, fell under ight train he was attempting to td of al Gardner's station, on the Clearfield railroad, Thursday d had his right leg shockingly man-

noticed in our last issue that Mr. as Dever had been appointed post-at Manster, this county, and now we the Altoona Tribune that the postorresuld has been discontinued. How's Did Dever decline ?

special weekly train from Pittsburg on and Ebensburg made its first trip day last, and brought from the city, ast new is as hot as "bloezes," a maber of seekers after cooling

ad sheltering treeses. state Council of the Junior Order American Mechanics, a secret organization, held its twentieth in Altoona on Tuesday and

best, and wound up with an exssion on Thursday. lek of a mile seems to be sure or later. At least we judge so

of that John Foruwalt, of Glencounty, died on Sunday last ts of a klek of that kind receiv-

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dion of the Forty Hours will Monica's church. Chest Wednesday, July 23d; at St. reb. Loretto, on Friday, Aug. the Church of the Holy Name, Sumary, Aug. 24th.

we assert that the Catholie

special use to us we will be glad to give it to any one interested in the cultivation of the wead who will send us three new subscribers, with the cash in advance. Said book is val-ned at one dollar, and gives full instructions n regard to the cultivation, curing and hand--Mary McNellis, of St. Augustine, this

county, who got her name in the papers a few days ago in connection with that of a whom it is said she was about to be married when her brother interfered to prevent the inisalliance, has taken occasion to indignant-ly deny the soft impeachment, though she admits that she was employed as a domestic in the colored family of which the young man in question was a member. handsome colored "gemman" of Altoona, to whom it is said she was about to be married

math in question was a member. —Hon. James A. Hunter, of Westmore-land county, was, on Saturday last, appoint-ed by Gov. Hoyt as President Judge of the Tenth district, composed of said county of Westmoreland, vice Hon. James A. Logan who recently resigned the judgeship to be-come assistant solicitor for the Pa. R. R. Co. H looks as if the Governor had become a

Hunter in order to find another James A. 1 fill the vacant position, which had to be filled no later than Saturday last, as Court conened in Greensburg on Monday following.

-The Altoona Tribune tells of a soldier over there who calisted in Col. Sam. Black's regiment on the 4th of July, was wounded at Malvern Hill and subsequently entered the is well worth reading, some remarkably good

Send for it.

FREAKS OF THE STORM.—From a lengthy description in Monday's Altoona Tribune of the devastation produced in Juniata and Mifflin counties by the terrific wind and rain resulted from the fleree cannounding, though the stable of Mr. Jas. G. Hasson was struck storm of Friday last we clip the following in regard to its doings in Mifflintown :

and several pieces of boards torn from the side and one or two of the rafters badly deregard to its doings in Mifflintown : "At the Presbyterian church the rable end facing the river was blown in the root destroyed, and also its frame work. This church was wrecked after the manner of the Methodist church, only more extensively worsted. The organ and some of the pulpit firmiture was saved in a damaged condition. It is doubtful whether it will be worth while to repair this structure. The raffers of the roof were blown in all directions. A curious sight my be seen, as one of the freaks of the storm, in a piece of studing or raffer that twirled itself around and pieced through both sides of Burchfield's barn in the rear of the clurch. A piece of timber was taken to the rear of Allen's house, and going through the door, strack and killed Mrs. Criswell instantly. She was found amidist the wreck curs-ad by the failing wood. She was about seventy-five years of age. The timber struck her head piece the right ere, completely crushing in her skull. moralized. A thriving pig belonging to that gentleman was also interviewed to a slight

ousr.—This popular magazine promptly made its appearance on the day of publica--A young man named John Patton, son tion, and is just as good and just as interest-ing as the most devoted lover of literature of Mr. Daniel Patton, of Iudiana, Pa., and nephew of Major John Thompson, of this

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.— The Annual Meeting of the Stackholders of the Chesson Spurson Contrary will be held at the office of the Company, No. 202 South Fourth street, Philadelphin, Pa., on *Monilog*, *Jung*, *i*, *1879*, at 12 o'clock, noon. Election for President and Di-rectors same day and place. JAMES R. M CLURE, Secretary, July 18, 1879-34. THE CATROLIC WORLD.-The August Miss "A Discontented Journey" is a gay sketch of travel in Italy. "What was the Primitive State of Man", continues the philosophical inquiry

STRAY COW. - Strayed from the en-ship, on or about the 1st day of May last, a red and white spotted caw, aged about eleven years, heavy white spotted cow, aged about eleven years, reary with earl, and having a bell on her neck at the time of her disappearance. Any information leading to the return of said cow to her owner will be properly rewarded by F. S. BURGOON, Allegheny Twp., July 18, 1879.-11.⁰

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTIOR S NOTICE. Estate of Manoxing ATRINSON, dec'd, Letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Atkinson, late of Lorelto borough, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same should present them duly authenticated for settlement. FRANCIS OFRIEL, Excentor, Loretto, July 18, 1879-61.

Loretto, July 18, 1879.-61.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the undersigned for services rendered by the celebrated dapple-gray Canadian-Coblean horse, "Honest Bill," are hereby notified that payment must be made, on or before the 20th day of Angust next, either to the subscriber himself or to Robert Yinger, at the Cross Roads, one mile below Car-rolitown, or Adam Leiden, at Chest Springs, Cam-bria county. J. M. BRENISER, Owner and Kceper. Ligonlet, Pa., July 5, 1870.—18-37.*

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. — The under-signed Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Piens of Cambria county to report distri-bution of the money in the hands of D. A. Clark, Assignee of Silas Adams, will sit for the purpose of his appointment, at the Court House in Elems-burg, on Saturday, the 16th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, a. w., when and where parties interested may attend if they thick urner. A MOUNTAIN HERMIT.-- A Wilmore cor-respondent of the Johnstown Tribune makes a sixty-year-old resident of that vicinity do duty once more as a hermit, in which ca-pacity he has served as a subject for newsmay attend if they think proper. JOSEPH MeDONALD, Auditor.

Ebensburg, July 18, 1879,-31.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. — The under-hear and decide on the exceptions filed to the first and partial account of Jarob Yengle. Assignee of Paul Elwanger, and to report distribution of the fund in his hand as shown by said account, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, st his office in Ebensburg, on There day, dignat B. 1879, at 2 P. M., when and where all parties interested may attend if they see proper. A. V. BARKER, Auditor. Ebensburg, July 78, 1879.-33.

THE COMMON SENSE Fruit Jar! man a few days ago he said that he nearly froze last winter, the snow being so deep that he could scarcely get out of his log enhine to get wood. The size of these two cabins is about eight feet square. One of them has a mud and atone chimney on one side, in which he does his cooking. The old man is growing feeble, and some day ere long some body will find him taking his hist repose in the iey clasp of denth. He is a good scholar, and loves to read the papers. I sent himseveral copies of the Tannava tho other day, and he scenned more delighted with them than if I had sent him a suck of floar. He has a small inveden patch around his cabin in which he raises potatoes and onions. He comes to Wilmore about once in every two years, and only then on election day. Manufactured by C. A. BARNES & CO., o Lockport, N. Y. is decidedly superior to any ja-ever before offered to the public. No monidy frui-

nor loss of flavor ; simple, yet scientific, in its co-struction ; the most complete fruit preserver i market, no metal coming in contact with the fru act, a common sense jar. It should trial in every family. [7-18.-4t.]

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JUST So.—The girl who can put a good, square patch on a pair of pantaloons may not be as accom-plished as one who can embroider and work green worsted dogs on a blue ground, but will be far more useful at the head of a small family of ten or twelve boys. Still we believe that girls are designed for some other purpose than to put patches on damaged pantaloons, and hence we advise our friends of the maseniline persunsion to buy all their made-up wearing appared at the renowned clothing house of Simon & Rendhelm, 1128 Eleventh aronne, next door to the First National Bank, Altoona, Pa., and then there will be no necessity so far as they are concerned for any of the patches that now disfigure to contry. or Terms per session of 3 months, only \$75.00 Music, drawing, painting and the languages form

Alta charges. For particulars address DBRECTBESS OF THE ACADEMY, Loretto, July 18, 1879.-2m.⁶

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the mat-hands of the distribution of the money in the hands of the Sheriff of Cambrin county arising from the sale of the real estate of John Sharbaugh, on No. II. Jane Torm, ISN. Vend. Expos. The undersigned Anditor will attend to the duties of his appointment in connection with the above case at the Court House in Ebensburg, on Mondag, July 25, 1525, at 10 o'clock, a. S., when and where boom, steam-heat, light, washing, and inition for 4 weeks, \$49.25, for one year, \$147.60. For esta-

named, slong the bank of said to be part of a others, coalciling 17 ares, more or less-part of a larger tract warranted in the name of John Wilson, *Also*, all the right, title, interest and chaim of J. G. Stewart, of, in and to all that certain tract of land situated in Adams township, Cambria county, Pa. GETTIS-SMALTZ.-Married, in Allegheny City, on Thursday, June 26, 1879, by Rev. A. W. Robertson, Mr. WILLIAM P.GETTIS and Miss Lect-ies N. SWALTZ, both of Johnstown, RALE-MARIN.-Married, on Sunday, July 6, 1879, by D. W. Luke, Esq., Mr. WILLIAM HALE, of Minersville, and Miss LAVINA MARIN, of Con-emangh township. What effect this Hale Makin match will have on the weather remains to be seen though it is well enough to Lake out for a sume as described in the deed from Israel nour to said D. W. Brendlinger et al., re-In Record Book, vol. 30, page 440, etc., and were conveyed to the said defendant et al., wing therein precised a saw mill, dwalling and statice, not now occupied. Taken in exution and to be sold at the suit of D. W. Brendeen, though it is well enough to Lake out for r ew little squalls, which will probably come in due

ornition and to be sold at the suit of D, W. Brend-linger. Atso, all the right, title and interest of John Cronse, of, in and to a lot of ground situated in Chest Springs borongh, Cambrid county, Pa., front-ing on the south on Main street, on the north by an alley, on the west by Stephen Course, and on the oast by Churice Wharton, having thereen ercet-ed a large two story frame tayers stand and plank stable, now in the occupancy of John Cronse, *Also* all the right, title and interest of John Cronse, of, in and to two lots of ground situated in Chest Springs barough, Cambria county, Pa, bounded on the next by Green's alley, and on the west by Notice to Taxpayers. In accordance with an act of the General Assem-The of this Commonwealth, approved the 5th day

a the east by Green's alley, and on the west by ohn Wagner, having thereon erected a plank staf Max Klein and Otto Fry, trading as Max Klein Co. Atso, all the right, title and interest of Anton-loin, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land, situ-ed in Elder township, Cambria county, Penn'a,

Hein, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land, situ-ted in Elder township, Cambria county, Penn'a, djoining lands of Bultzer Heltrick on the north, 'rancis Yenger on the cast, and John Heltrick on he south, containing 25 acres, more or less, having hereon creeted a two story plank house and bank atta, now in the occupancy Anton Kline. Taken a execution and to be sold at the suit of Mary C. Sharbaugh and John W. Sharbaugh, executors of acob Sharbaugh, dee'd.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1870,

At 2 o'clock, r. M., discharged of all liens, the fol-lowing described real estate, to wit:

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 Carroll Township, on Saturday, July 25th,
 Eider Township, on Monlay, July 25th,
 Chest Township, on Tuesday, July 25th, Clearfield Township, an Thursda Terms of Sale .- One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked lown, and the remaining iwo-thirds before the con-trimation of the deed. JOHN RYAN, Sheriff. Shoriff's Office, Ebensburg, July 11, 1879.

Assignee's Sale

Contributed Towniship, on Thursday, July 21st, Dean Towniship, on Friday, August 1st, Gallithin Towniship, on Saturday, August 2d, Chest Springs Borough, Monday, August 2th, Allegheny Towniship, on Towsiday, August 2th, Loretto Borough, on Wednessiny, August 2th, Elsenstaurg, East Ward, Friday, August 3th, West Ward, Saturday, August 9th, West Ward, Saturday, August 9th, West Ward, Saturday, August 9th, West Ward, Saturday, August 10th, Prospect Borough, on Toesday, August 12th, Woodvale Borough, Wednesday, August 12th, Woodvale Borough, Wednesday, August 12th, And, in accordance with the second section f said act, on all taxes pull to the Transactor before the first day of September there will be a reduction of per cart, while per cent, will be added to all up. REAL 7 PERSONAL PROPERTY. BY virtue of an *alias* order of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Cambria county, the undersigned I taxes and placed in the hands of an otherr for signee of Augustine D. Criste will expose to pub-sule, on the premises in Munster township, unbria county, Pa., on

ANDREW YEAGLEY, County Treasurer, County Treasurer's Office, Ebensburg, June 9, 1879.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Situated in the Township of Munster, fronting on the turnpike leading from Cresson to Ebensburg, and adjoining lands of Daniel Farren, Nicholas Freidhoff, Augustine Durbin, and others, contain BY virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Combrid County, to meditewised, Lwith expose at public safe on the positive in the har-ough of Wilmore, Cambria County, Pa., on Freidnen, Augustine Durbin, and others, contain-ing **60 Acres**, more or less about 50 drive heared. The improvements are a large new Fosser Dwr.L. two House, containing sixteen rooms, a new Bank Barn, 55860 feet, and all necessary outbuildings. The hand is in a good state of cultivation and well

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1879,

at 2 o'ctash, P. M., flischarg-1 of all lien, the following described real estate :

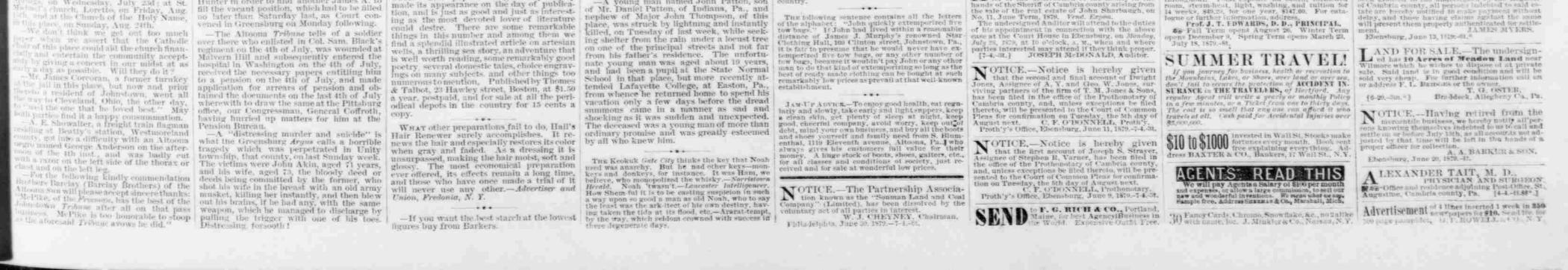
borough of Wilmore, bounded, and described as fol-lows, that is to say, being the carnet ha bounded on Main and Vine streets (Vine street) being new known on town plot as Walnut street) adjoining EIGHT LOTS OF GROUND Situated in the village of Munster, each Let hav-ng a front of 66 feel and a depth of 180 feet. impart of 66 feel and a depth of 180 feet.
 Also, will be offered for sale at the same time and place, a time bat of New Furniture, or bair cashioned Chairs, 6 Dairner, 8 Dairner, 1 Reception Chair, 1 Reception Chair, 1 Reception Chair, 2 Reception Chair, 3 Dirinerity, 1 Reception Chair, 2 Reception Chair, 4 Redsteads and Bodding, 24 gards Charpet, 16 yards Stair Carpet, Stair Rodz, 24 gards Charpet, 26 yards Stair Carpet, Stair Rodz, 26 methics of Rest. Estatz Satz — One third of the parchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, with Interest, to be secured by the bonds and mort zage of the purchase.
 [7-38-31.] JOSEPH CRISTE, Amignee.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EARCOLOM S MOTICE. Estate of Joseph Hamiry, day'd. Letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph Hea-ry, late of Susquehamin township, having been granted by the Register of Cambria county to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will plouse make prompt payment, and those hav-ing chains against do cause will present them property authenticated for settlement. ALICE HUXEKY, 2 Excentors, CONE AD ANGERT, 3 Excentors, June 20, 1870.--81.*

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION,-Notice is hereby given that the partnership theretofore existing between John Elevis and C. B. Myers, trading under the firm name of John Eloyd & Co. in the matematile humanes, was dis-solved by limitation on the lith day of May, 1879. All persons inducted to said firm are requested to call on the undersigned and settle their respective accounts, and all chains against the same will be maid by TOHN LILOYD. JOHN LLOYD. Elsensburg, June 39, 1879,-4t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Fucuras Tools, des Estate of Phone as Toola, dee'd Letters of Administration on the estate of Th



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