## LOCAL AND PERSONAL,

HERE, THERE AND THE OTHER PLACE. -Johnstown boasts of no less than twelve Chop, corn meal, corn, and all kinds of

With vesterday the trout-fishing season ided for this year. The Blair county Court was in session in Bdaysburg this week. Don't go out to fish for trout until the t day of May, or thereabout. -What's the difference, please, between a

The Asiatic cholera is reported to have the lts appearance in Pittsburgh.

-ilay, hay, timothy hay! Who'll bring a load their subscription to pay?

—McDonaid, Loretto, sells parasols at 15 ats up, and subsludes at 50 cents up.

–V. S. Barker & Bro. will sell you flour at er prices than you can get it elsewhere.

The Grand Lodge of the True Brothers Pennsylvania held a session in Johnstown

The dwelling portion of Mt. Gallitzin ry is being treated just now to a new "Mind-your-own-business" society

to large a membership as it should

youth named Dimond was drowned in quelanna river at Cherrytree, while my one day last week. olumn-that is, see it if you are intest in bridge building. Oboona is talking of having a four days'

g meeting this fall, with premiums ng \$2,500 to \$3,000. gating \$2,200 to \$5,000, o to McDonald's, Loretto, for tinware of opes and sizes. He has what you want knows how to sell cheny Col. Wm. McDermitt, of Clearfield townthe Republican State Central Com-

e man from this distrist.

test oil well is to be put down in more)and county by a company that has I two thousand acres of land. liam Reitz, an Altooma wife-deserter, aptured in Johnstown last Monday by is an indisputable fact that you can y kind of groceries from V. S. Barker chapper than from any one else in

S. Barker & Bro. still have on hand a stock of prime dried peaches and ap-which they are selling six lbs. for a grand excursion from Columbus, "itsburgh, and other points west, to a and Lloydsville, is on the tapis for

a can get special bargains in shoes at between this and the 5th of Septembey have a large stock to close out kind friend at Cherrytree has our

for several interesting news items at vicinity. May be be blessed with of long continuance. the new bridge over the Conemangh persolate last Monday. The structure to have given satisfaction.

de column adv t will appear in our next.

eived from the Pension Bureau the due him from that source. Mary Daily, of Shanor station, ciand county, was drowned by a

unprecedented magnitude which barn of Archibald Stewart, near . Indiana county, was struck by set on fire and burned to the with all its contents, a few days ago. Ebensburg Herald was eight years week, and we are glad to know that nancial point of view it is receiving asure of support which it so well de-

ortant industry in Somerset county, pped to market last Tuesday.

same of Gen. A. H. Coffroth, meni-Congress from this district, is promi-mentioned in connection with the the nomination for Governor in 1882. Altoona paper calmfy tells how a

box and left in that situation, with, i, food or water for the period of lays, and afterward was taken Hollidaysburg Standard man has at, we hope not by sid experience, man may give kerosene to the hired simile a fire with, but if he gives her

seen by his wife-look out for a conearly if not quite 75 years of age, a horse on Saturday last and was bruised. Owing to her ad-

ge, the probabilities are that she amored that a young girl was outtwo fiends in human shape near . Huntingdon county, on Fritene the lecherous scoundreis

n modious dwelling house ...John Henderson and situated Clearfield county, was destroy-suplay night last. The loss is Mr. II., who carns his bread

ecided on Monday of last week name and the other to be called

es at 60 cents up; ladies' shoes at t \$1.25 up : men's time toots at at \$1.25 up; here a line boos at the these prices if you can, mken tramp went to sleep in Mr. mken tramp went to sleep in Mr. more haymow, in Stonycreek towncomety, one day last week, and comety, one day last week, and little more provocation from his silly neighbors the programme, a load of ed in on top of him. He was but the next thing to it. bors may eventually be prompted to the com-

ed, but the next thing to it. out angels' visits. They are noclesures received at this office. orkins, 9 years of age, and for-instown, was drowned in the river, near Braddock's station, wening. He was in bathing. was revovered and taken to

de-water of Lloydsville, the inns of the Bell's Cap narrowat 5,100 feet. The figures There is no point in Cambria cet above the sen, and Lioyds-

ils family, spent last Saturday our midst. He was in former

occurred a couple of weeks

-The big flood in the Susquehanna, as we learn since the item elsewhere was put in type, was caused in a great measure by the reaking of Mr. Porter Kinports' dam, at or near Cherrytree, which dam was dam-aged to the extent of \$300 or \$400 by the sweeping away of the forebay and part of the wing.

—The Democratic County Committee will meet in the Court House next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In view of the magnitude of the interest involved to the Demoeratic party of Cambria county in the present campaign, all of which are fully understood

y both the Committee and our readers, it is oped the attendance will be full. —Mr. Daniel McGough, of Croyle town-ship, requests us to say that he would like to figure on the Democratic ticket as the nominee for Jury Commissioner, and as he is a ntleman who could perform the duties intelligently and satisfactorily, we know of no reason why his wish should not be gratified -provided the convention is willing.

-Dr. Joseph W. Cameron, a full consin of

Hon. Simon Cameron, died in Washington City last week, aged 66 years. He practiced his profession in Ebensburg many years ago, and later in Altoona, and was regarded by his medical friends as in the very front rank of his profession. At the time of his death he was employed in the War Department. -Commenting on the fact that we don't eep company with a pair of seissors, the Huntingdon Local News says that neither does a printer carry lye, but he has use for it all the same. Very lye (alki) li that's correct but it's none the less lye able to misconstruction, inasmuch as everybody may not know what kind of lye the L.(ying) N. (cwspaper)

-Many a cross stick, no doubt, has been wielded by our good old friend 'Rob Roy in his long and creditable career as a public school teacher, but we doubt whether he ever wrestled with acrostics so extensively and successfully as he does through the colimms of the Freeman this week. Read his

effusions and ascertain if you can who he is immortalizing in generous verse.

—The forthcoming inspection of the Fifth regiment, P. N. G., will be held in Septemr, and Cresson is being prominently named an available point for the unfolding of tents. By the way, the Fourteenth regiment, of Pittsburgh, is seriously talking of forming an encampment at Cresson the latr part of the present month. No pleasanter -The Huntingdon Local News says that

Michael Ryan, the contractor, who was killed by the explosion at the quarry in that place, on Tuesday of last week, was six years in the employ of Collins Brothers, contractors for the railroad in Brazil. When the vessel Metropolis went down, he was the first man reach shore. Stiles Jenkins, of that place, was upon the same vessel, and also escaped —Mrs. Kephart, widow of Lieut, Sam'l Λ. Kephart, late of Wilmore, is in a fair way of receiving a pension of \$17 per month for her-self and \$2 per month for each of her five hildren, the pension to date from July 18th, 875, and to continue in her case during yidowhood, and in that of her children until the age of sixteen has been reached in each

-The Johnstown Tribune says that the martins migrated from that place on Friday rning last, but as the Tribune can't tell the truth about martins any more than it can about politics, and especially not about Mr. John C. Martin, of Portage Station, we don't spose to believe that the little twitterers ve left or intend leaving there any more on here until the usual time, which is two

Sister Michael, of the Sisters of St. Josh, in this place, which occurred on Friday, 18th of July. The deceased was a model igious. Amiable and edifying in life, pant in her last illness, she died conscious happy in the sweet consolations of her h. Sister Michael was 31 years old, and had been eight years and four months in religlous life. Requiescat in pace.

—Mr. David Rittler is the name of the

FREEMAN. The exercise seems to accord with the silly sentiments of the sweet-scentwank, and as it don't do Mr. Martin or ourself any harm, we are perfectly willing aforesaid) are willing to bear the infliction. —Our former townsman Dr. Ed. Plank, wife and baby, all of whom except the baby constant readers and admirers of the FREEMAN, have come to town to spend a portion of the heated term with Mrs. Plank's arents and to see their host of friends in is vicinity. They are welcome as coals at istmas. The Doctor is located at Christiana. Lancaster county, where we are glad to know he is building up a lucrative practice.

May he be the saved if not the saving Plank May be be the saved if not the saving Plank amid life's financial and physical shipwrecks.

—Among the more distinguished guests now "whiling the happy hours away" amid the tooral-rural delights of Belmont Cottage, in this place, may be named Hon. Titian J. Coffey and family, of Washington City. Mr. Coffey, who was born and reared in Holliday shurg, filled for a time the high and beared. daysburg, filled for a time the high and houorable Position of Assistant Secretary of War during the lamented President Lincoln's administration, but is now and has been for

several years past a leading member of the bar at the national capital, practicing in all higher Courts of the country.

-Kilduff, of Tunnel Hill, who has occa-—Kilduff, of l'illine Hill, who has occasionally cropped into prominence as a newspaper exponent of the Labor party, has a letter in a late number of the Pittsburgh Labor Tribune. Commenting on said letter, the Altoona Tribune says it would be a good thing for his party if Kilduff would go to sleep on the railroad near Tunnel Hill. In other words, it intimates that to Kilduff would be conferring a blessing on the cause he advocates. But, then, the *Tribune* scribe is always jealous of the man who can write better and more energetically than himself.

—A lady friend who tarried for a short time at the Levette Springs House, in Loretto, of which Mr. Geo. C. Breon, late of Centre county, is the proprietor, assured us the other day that she never met with kinder treatment or more pleasant accommodations than were scorded her at that extensive and well-managed hotel. In view of these lice are still selling to ibs, of the chiated sugar (warranted standard) facts she has no hesitation in advising any one else.

The control of 165 to 2 the citizens of White decided on Monday of last week decided on Monday of last week. In word with managed local, in word of facts she has no hesitation in advising any one who has occasion to visit Loretto, either on business or pleasure, for a few hours or for many days, to give Mr. Breon a call, so confident is she that they will find everything about the house to their entire liking. As we intimated last week, the story about William Wilson, of Clearfield county, having killed one of his sons turns out to be mid, foretto, sells infants' shoes a cruel canard, no such man being an inmate of the Clearfield jail for that or any other crime, the roundabout information of the Johnstown Tribone to the contrary notwithstanding. The Clearfield Journal says that

-Mr. M. L. Oatman, of this place, who was at Cherry tree. Indiana county, last week, informs us that a rain storm of unusual severity visited that section on Friday. The bed of the Susquehanna river, he says, was nearly dry about two o'clock on the afternoon of that day, but in less than three hours after the river was booming full, the water in the channel having risen to the height of fully twelve feet, while some por-tions of the town were lost to view for a time under not less than three feet of water. The flood was the most sudden and over-whelming ever experienced in that vicinity, but fortunately very little damage was done. -At a meeting of the Directors of the Pa., Ohio and W. Va. Press Association, held in Pittsburgh on Friday last, it was determined. in lieu of an excursion to California, which was thought of but has been postpoured untied J. Jones, of Johnstown, with next Spring, to indulge in a summer jaunt to the Thousand Islands, on the river St. Lawrence, and a committee of three was apor most esteemed citizens, and pointed to make the necessary arrangements.

It was also determined to publish a directory occasions, but would like to see of the newspapers comprised in the Association, for the use of Pittsburgh advertisers.

of his amiable and excellent are of interest to city advertisers. lored, was hostler for a mother of two promising scurred a couple of weeks botel in this town a quarter of century ago.

He will be remembered by some of our old-It will be remembered by some of our orders and Malanfley, of Cherrytree, succepting his raft to Lock Haven recent rise in the river, and Mr. which for compass was scarce exceeded by the whist is a Modoc engine, yet sweetly metodious when diverted into the channel of a plantation melody. Well, Sam, though he must be a couple of hundred years old, seeins yet to be living in Indiana town, and not long since he was so infortunate as to Host is said to be confined to his a Mountain House, Cresson, by State Senator Lemen had much particular last week at his home boung. The former can't go out to be his own daughter, and the other a niece, and though he got the \$12 better. sharg. The former can't go out of the goot, and the lafter had be now thinks that maybe after all the fair raise the malarial fever would depredators were only playing off on him, and he was a fool to say anything about it.

-A party consisting of Prothonotary Judge Thomas and Jack Rhey visited Chest township, this county, last Monday, on a tront-fishing expedition bent. remained away two days, returning Wednesday, with 325 fine trout and a half dozen cels in their baskets. A dozen of the speckled beauties found their way into ye editor's possesssion, for which kind remem-brance Messrs. O'Donnell & Co. have our thanks. An explanation as to how the eels came to be numbered amongst the spoils may as well be here told. They set outlines one night, one hundred being the sum total of the hooks thereto attached. When the tackling was pulled up next morning, the six eels were found attached to six of the hooks, while sixty of the other hooks had been swallowed by sixty alligators, averaging fifteen inches in length. Such at least is the

allegation of the allegatorists aforesaid. It was evidently a good night for allegators. A gentleman who is fully competent to give an opinion on the subject, and who is sojourning for the heated term in our midst, says that one of the principal wants of Ebensburg is a number of neatly built, modernly equipped and comfortably furnished cottages, every one of which to the number of a dozen or more would be "snapped up," so to speak, by city folks who wish to spend the summer in a quiet and home-like manner, and who would gladly pay and consider they were saving money by paying \$150 for the use of such a cottage during the season. He estimates the cost of each building, finished and furnished, at about \$1,000, and says that if he was a resident of Ebensburg he would ask no better investment for his money. As the growth and prosperity of our town is a ect of interest to all of us, we trust the gentleman whose views we have briefly given will favor us with a communication set-

ting forth at length the reasons he has for the faith that is in him.

—The executive committee of the Printers' Association of the Juniata Valley met in Altoona on Saturday last and completed arrangements for the transportation and ac-commodation of all who propose to attend the journalistic jollification at Cresson on Saturday, Sept. 6th. The arrangement comprises a free ride from all points between Newport, Perry county, and Johnstown, this county, with towns on branch roads included, while the best of meals are to be served at the Mountain House at the low price of \$1.00 for dinner and supper, or 75 cents for dinner alone, provided the number of participants does not exceed three hundred. If in excess of that number, the charge for dinner will be ten cents less, though for both meals the price will remain the same. The use of the grounds, parlors, etc., as well as the dining-room and music for dancing will be furnished without charge, while all who wish to do so will be at liberty to take their provisions with them and enjoy the occasion in the good old picnic style.

There is in this town a mechanic who is honest, industrious, and the head of a family, and there also lives here a woman whose husband went West some years ago and has not returned. The mechanic spoken of embarked in a prolonged and most enthusiastic spree last week, and got through it all with out having to call anybody in to assist him in his carousal. He got through with it we say—got comparatively sober in due course of time—but if he did, it was to become filled with astonishment when he discovered that a criminal warrant was out for his arrest. The allegation is that while laboring under the influence of a gallon, more or less, of corn-juice, he visited the domicil of the widow whose husband is in the West, and while -We failed last week to notice the death Sister Michael, of the Sisters of St. Jos-It was assault of the worst character, if report be true, but a sense of fairness demands that it he said that the mechanic denies all knowledge of the transaction. Inasmuch as the case will probably go before a jury, we

forbear comment at this time. -About 9 o'clock on Thursday morning of last week, a well-to-do farmer named Arthur se committed suicide in Lawrence town County Commissioners officially be new bridge over the Conemangh bright last Monday. The structure have given satisfaction.

Skillful stone-mason who constructed the new ship, Clearfield county, near the town of Clearfield, by langing himself in his barn. He is a tall, stalwart man, with a decided was summoned, who immediately repaired military air about him. This latter fact is to the place, empaneled a jury, and, after a explainable by the other fact that Mr. Rittler short deliberation, rendered a verdict in aclowman & Morrow, Altoona came take the place of the old one this will appear in our next.

Is an old soldier, he having been in 1870 and thereabout a member of the body-guard of harles Cullen, of Portage township, leading the property of the Pension Bureau the composed of picked men, and which took a prominent part in the Franco-German war.

Sold united St. Mr. Reese left the horse about 8 o'clock and went directly to the barn. The hired girl saw him in the barnyard an hour later. When dinner was ready he was called, but no response came, or composed of picked men, and which took a prominent part in the Franco-German war. the manger, adjusted the rope properly, then deliberately slid off and strangled. On a shingle near by he had written his will, and charged his wife with being the cause of the trouble that led to the terrible deed. At the House, Altoona, Pa.

Charges Simon,
In Dr. Christy's Building, in rear of Logan
House, Altoona, Pa. time of his death be was fiving with his second wife, and it is known that their matri-

tle, which he did not succeed in accomplish-ing, however, until a heavy rain storm came quest of his horse and vehicle only to find that they were nearly submerged by the water. Getting into the sulky, he attempted to find dry land, but instead of going forward the horse backed the vehicle and its occupaut into the swollen stream, and before Mr. and team were being carried down by the swift flowing current. Fortunately he succeeded in laying hold of something substantial before he had gone very far, and thus not only brought things to a standstill, but managed in some way to unhitch the horse, after which he and the animal swam ashore, leaving the sulky to tight it out in that line, which it did by going over the dam and finally landing a couple of miles below the starting point, A parrow escape surely, and one ride on the cars, and who created a disturbance when ejected from the train at Gallitzin, was last week brought to town and com-

mitted to jail. He must have become dissatisfied with his new quarters, notwith-standing the fact that he was there afforded better food and lodging than be had been ac-customed to for many a day, for on Saturday evening he tore up the wooden part of the floor of his cell and set it on fire. A young anywhere, removed from the penal portion of the building, the likelihood is that a troubleed arson at the next term of Court be will doubtless come to the conclusion that what looked on as an every-day freak in New

whose sale ambition is to venture into entangling alliances and thereby become prombefore the public and in the newspapers, and they can see no method of achieving this end save by securia, recognition on a Greenback-Labor ticket. It will be inter-esting to note which of these factions—the occasions, but would like to see their and stay longer, one what lare but none the less ablefung our sympathies to the of the Indiana Lemocrat, who are of his anniable and avertisers.

> doctors or humbing cure-alls, that do harm | might sometimes be seen. They are known always, and use only nature's simple remedies for all your alments—you will be wise well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters—rely on it. See another column on it. See another column.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE, -On Friday of last week an unknown man, evidently a tramp, made his appearance on our streets. After wandering around for a time he direct ed his footsteps toward Mr. Geo. Huntley hardware store, where he purchased and paid for a revolver of the pattern known as the "Tramp's Terror," soon after which he disappeared. On the following Sunday morning two young sons of Mr. Adam Schet-tig, of Cambria township, four miles north of this place, started to Carrolltown, whither the rest of the family had preceded them for the purpose of attending Mass, but when a couple of hundred vards from their father's parn one of them had occasion to go into the woods by the roadside, and while there was horrified to discover the dead body of a man stretched upon the ground. Leav-ing the remains undisturbed and hastening to Carrolltown as speedily as possible, the young men gave the alarm, and in due time parties from that place and elsewhere repaired to the scene of the suicide, where they found, cold in death, as was subsequently ascertained, the unknown tramp who had bought the revolver in this place on the Friday previous, as above stated. A bullet, it was soon discovered, land crashed through his head, entering immediately above the left eye, and the pistol, with two of its seven chambers empty, was found lying at his feet. In the absence of the Coroner, Esquire Scanlan, of Carrolltown, was notified, who empanneled a jury and viewed the remains. In the pocket of the deceased was found some writing, in German characters, which showed that the killing was no accident, but a deed which had evidently been premeditated. He was unable to obtain work, he wrote, and had wearied of the life which he had been forced to lead. In view of this silent testimony, a verdict of death by suicide was re-turned. From entries made in the book or paper, it appears that the man had not long prior worked at several places in Indiana county. In one of his pockets was also found a copy of the Indiana Democrat endorsed in writing with the name of "Newton Peclor." How he came into possession of this paper is not known, but when it is re-membered that Newton Peclor is the name of a young man who attempted to commit suicide in Indiana county a couple of weeks ago by hanging, but was cut down before life was extinct, the combination of circumstances certainly furnishes food for strange reflection. Poor Director Kirkpatrick took charge of the body of the unknown suicide, which was thought to have been lifeless about twenty-four hours, removed it to Carrolltown, where it was encased in a neat coffin, and the evening of the same day (Sunday) it was brought to the Poor House cemetery and laid away forever from sight. The deceased, as his book or paper demonstrated, was a German, about 35 years of age, and of ordinary size and build. His name could not be ascertained, though this entry in the book, written in German—"Frank, the tanner"— may possibly in course of time establish his

FACTS INCONTROVERTIBLE.—The people of Cambria county, or a goodly portion of them at least, will substantiate the fact— That when we reduce the price of a suit of lothes from \$3.50 to \$2.75, we are never out

That when we reduce the price of a suit of 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 n stock:
That when we reduce the price of a suit of lothes from \$0.75 to \$5.75, we can always

find them for customers;
That when we reduce the price of a suit of clothes from \$8.50 to ₹6.75, we don't tell peo-ple we have just sold the last suit; That when we reduce the price of a suit of clothes from \$12.25 to \$10.50, we can always furnish a perfect fit.

Remember that the goods quoted above are

ned throughout, and are saleable, desirable and serviceable clothing. Pants we can sell in jeans from 50c, up : in cotton worsted from 90c. up; in cassimeres from \$2.75 up. In gents' furnishing goods we can sell white laundried shirts from 40c.

ready he was called, but no response came, whereupon the girl went to the barn to bunt elothing, straw hats, etc., in order to close out —We hope our friends of the press will continue to aid as in furnishing the Johnstown Tribune with the necessary material for constructing an occasional item about J. C. Martin, H. A. McPike, and the Cambria Martin, H. A. McPike, and the Cambria ination it was found that he had stood upon the first of the body suspended by a short of the body suspended by a sho ing goods at honest prices. CHARLES SOMON,

A LONG AND USEFUL LIFE is the cherishmonial relations were not at all pleasant. ed desire of every person. Life is indeed. Three promising children are left to mourn sweet, and has many pleasures. Yet there -Mr. Emanual Wentz, of Carroll township, met with an adventure during the recent rise in the Susquehanna that came very near cesting him his life. It seems that while in the vicinity of Mr. John G. C. Bearcr's residence, in Susquehanna township, he left his beauty of the contract of th er's residence, in Susquehanna township, he left his horse and sulky on the bank of the river and betook himself to a house in the neighborhood for the purpose of buying catstuggish circulation of the blood, headache, backache and irregular breathing are certain indications of a torpid or diseased liver, irriup. Not wishing to brave the elements in all their fury, he waited until the storm had somewhat subsided, when he went in the cleaning and recuperating power, the germs cleansing and recuperating power, the germs of disease being eradicated and perfect health re-established. Will do just as recommendre-established. Will do Just as recommended, used as directed, or money refunded. Price \$1. Ask your druggist.—Three Rivers, Nov. 17, '78. Dr. Gounod, 5 West 14th St., N. Y.: My father, for five or six years, had rheumatism—could scarcely walk. He had the disease in his knees feet, arms, should ders, wrists, etc., in fact everywhere—and suffered very much indeed. After vainly trying almost every medicine, Sandaline, Sandaline Elixir and Sandaline Lotion have almost entirely removed the trouble. Accept his and my gratitude. S. J. Clarkson.—Dr. Gounod's great medical work, full of interest, over 250 pages. Price \$1. Send for it.

..... Across the Continent on Foot.-Leon which nothing short of presence of mind or absence of body could have made possible.

—A tramp who was altempting to steal a Monday, June 23d, while frundling a wheelbarrow from San Francisco to New York, and who was accompanied by a man named Fuller as referee for his competitor to see that the work was fairly done and the wager honestly won, reached his destination on Thursday of last week, where he made onth that his fask had been performed according to contract in the remarkable time of seven months and sixteen days. The contest was the result of a wager made in San Francisco after the arrival there of one Lyman Potter, floor of his cell and set it on fire. A young man employed in and around the establishment was quick to discover the smoke issuing from the cell, and gave the alarm. This was unfortunate in one sense of the word, was unfortunate in one sense of the word, been in bed, or out of town, or any one who would beat Potter on a return trip to New York, and Ferdemyer entered around the control of the cell and set it on fire. A young time to such the arrival there of one Lyman Potter, who claimed to have made a wheelbarrow trip to that city from Albany, N. Y. A purse of \$1,500 was collected to be given to any one who would beat Potter on a return trip to the cell. trip to New York, and Ferdemyer entered for the long walk. The route was carefully laid down and on the 8th day of December some tramp would have been choked to death by smoke, and that, too, without endanger-ing in the least the safety of the other inmates. As it was, a bucket of water impar-tially distributed over the cell floor and the where in Illinois, and the report is current person of the prisoner speedily brought things to rights again. The obstreperous tramp is now in another cell, with the blind doors closed upon him, and by the time be gets through answering a charge of attemption.

railroad en route. is looked on as an every-day freak in New York, where he claims to come from, is not permissible in Cambria county.

—Mr. Jacob Treftz, chairman, has issued an ultimatum for the assembling of a National Greenback-Labor convention at the Court House in this place on Monday afternoon of next week, to take into consideration the state of the country. We stated hist week that it was proposed to omit the nomination of a county ticket this year, and it is beyond dispute that the sentiment of the majority of that party is opposed to the re-enactment of that dreary farce. Even Chairman Treftz does not venture to say that the construction of a ticket is the work laid out for the content of a ticket is the work laid out for the content of the perform. But it seems there are some persons within the limits of the country whose sole ambition is to venture into care. WHEN a butcher cuts off a round of while its centre is circumscribed in dimen-sions by the size of the hele. It is the only potato of which we have knowledge that ever tried to get into the fashion by putting on an initation ivory girdie. Most potatoes would have been satisfied with themselves as nature made them, and either swallowed

nothing to lose in the success of a new political venture—will win next Monday. We attach no significance to the convention, for its action in either direction will signally fall to shake the accustomed solid Democratic majority, but for various reasons, some of which have been hinted at and others of which may be imagined, the action of the convention will be closely scrutinized. The election for delegates will be held to-morrow afternoon.

BE WISE AND HAPPY.—If you will stop all your extravagant and wrong notions in doctors or lumbung cure-alls, that do harm always, and use only nature's simple remainded at the follow-name and the great market of the eastern world has been held at this fet of the eastern world has been held at this adelphia Times of Sunday we find the following:

NEXE Novgobod Fair.—The great market of the eastern world has been held at this action of the Volga and Oiga rivers in Russia, every summer for hundreds of years. Here the nations of Europe and Asia meet with their products for trade. Cossack, Ching the public estimation. The Legan House, Attoom, under the management of W. D. Tyler, formerly of Minnequa Springs, effers inducented with their products for trade. Cossack, Ching the public extination. The Legan House, Attoom, under the management of W. D. Tyler, formerly of Minnequa Springs, effers inducented with their products for trade. Cossack, Ching the products for trade. Cossack, Ching the public extination. The Legan House, Attoom, under the management of W. D. Tyler, formerly of Minnequa Springs, effers inducented with their products for trade. Cossack, Ching the public extination. The Legan House, and the Greek with every warrety of merchanting the public extination. The Legan House, and their characteristics of the public extination. The Legan House, and the greek with every warrety of merchanting the feature of the public extination. The Legan House, and their characteristics of the public extination. The Legan House, at the public extination. The Legan House, at the public e

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PIONEER LIFE on the ALLEGHENIES. PREST PAPER.

Pioneer life on the Alleghenies: There is some-thing free, noble and daring in the idea. The dan-gers and privations to be encountered and endured in such a life call forth the higher qualities of charin such a life call forth the higher qualities of character so essential to the true man. Far removed from kindly neighbors, away anid the wilderness of the lone mountain, where primeval forests held possession, and grew, and felt, and decayed from the days of Noah—there, and the nightly howlings of the wolf and the panther, and mayhap startled not untrequently by the still more savage yell of the prowling red man, existed the introdespirits who composed the advance guard of civilization on the Alleghenics. They had no roads save the narrow Indian trail through the "howling wilderness." no passing neighbor; no mail coach with its burthen of news and its welcome letters from distant friends; no courts of justice, no churches, no schools;—all was inconvenience, privation and solitude.

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As the months possed from blithe and merry spring, on through the torrid Summer, to the calm and mild days of the fraithi Autumn, the solitude of their bermit lives was cheered by the morning and creating and continuous of the solitude.

Spring, on through the torrid Summer, to the calm and mild days of the fraitful Antuma, the solitude of their bermit lives was cheered by the morning and evening songs of the forest bords, by the merry chatter of the blithe squired from the tall chestnut, and evening songs of the forest bords, by the merry chatter of the blithe squired from the tall chestnut, which had been an even of the day to the beauty and freshness of princeval nature which had been any state of the day of the beauty there are the horse closer and endearing, it is fair to be the more closer and endearing, it is fair to presume, because of the dangers and vicissitudes which some of the was not reasonable in the victorial from early more filled by the control of the day from the failing of the had electring from early more filled by the dangers of the day from the failing of the had beauty from the crashing and failine of great limbs and branches the great of the fail of the forest fails prostructure of the fail of

rilderness.

The question may arise, What motive impelled nen to leave triends and civilized society for the one privations of frontier life? This, I apprehend, may be well answered in the happy language of leating and a decline new.

"it's hardly in a body's power
To keep at times frac bein' sour,
To see how things are shared:
How best o' chiefs are whiles in want,
While coofs on countless thousands rant, An' ken na how to wear't."

in's darling poet:

"But, Davie, lad, ne'er fash your head,

The we has little gear.
We're fit to win our daily brend
As lang's we're hale and feer;
Mair spear na, nor fear na,
And age ne'er mind a feg,
The last o't, the worst o't,
Is only for to beg."

To find a spot in the vast wilderness where they might sustain life untransmeled and unimpeded by the presence of more powerful but less principled neighbors—this was the vital motive which impelled men then as it does now to brave every hardship and danger. The bold and hardy pioneer endured a life of seclusion and privation for "the glorious privilege of being independent."

"How blest the salitary's lot, Who all-forgetting, all forgot, Within his humble cell.

Within his humble cell.
The cavern wild with inugled roots,
Sits o'er his newly gathered fruits,
Beside his crystal well;
Or happe to his evening thought,
By unfrequented stream,
The way of men are distant brought
A faint collected dream

While praising, and raising His thoughts to Heaven on high, As wand ring, meand ring, He views the solemn sky." Into these wild scenes, to live a life of privation and seclusion, came Capt, Michael McGuire, with his two sons, Luke and Richard. The town of Loretto—we had almost said the classic town of Loretto—now occupies the ground which the McGuires reclaimed from the primeval

Wilderness.

Away back about the year 1700, or only a few years after the close of the Revolutionary war, this settlement was commenced, the nearest human habitation at the time being that of Thomas Blair, of Blair's Gap, Huntingdon county. Twelve miles of mirroken wilderness lay between the neighbors, with no road save an Indian trail as a medium of with no road save an Indian trail as a medium of transportation. One can easily imagine the sort of winter life this family endured ander the circumstances, especially as even in these days of convenience, comfort and superabundance the going and coming is sometimes considered had enough. The McGuires were not very long, however without adher neighbors. This picket-post of civilization soon strew to it such adventurous spirits as Cornelius McGuire, Richard Nagie, William Detson, Richard Asheraf, Michael Rager, John Alcora and John Storm. The last named, who was of German descent, as may be recally inferred, built the first grist-mill for the settlement, and thoreby rendered a great service to the little community. John Trux, Solm Bouglass, John Byrne and William Meloy at a later date still further reinforced the settlement with their presence and labors.

These men endured incredible hardships, hearing up with heroic tertifude during the fierce storms of many an Alleghens winter, which searched every corner of their stall and scantilly furnished cabins. At night the long howl of the gaunt wolf, or the walling cry of the terrible catamount, was poor music to soothe one to sleep, and yet it was such sounds as these that broke many a time and oft on the startled cars of the brave ploneers of the Alleghenies and their no less heroic and hardship-enduring wives and little ones.

In my next sketch I prepose, with your permission, Mr. Editor, to continue the nerrative of which this is the opening chapter, giving a number of heretofore ampublished anecdates, incidents, etc., and commencing with the advent of Prince Gallersin.

We copy the subjoined personal mention from a recent issue of the Council Bluffs, Iowa, Daily Nonpareil, of which our young friend and former townsman, Charles Sumner Clark, is the local editor. The Captain Jones referred to is a gentleman who was born and pred here, and who is familiarly and affectionately known amongst his hosts of friends as "Kollie" Jones. We are sorry to hear that his health is not what it ought to be, but are glad to know that he has it in contemplation to revisit the scenes of his childhood in the near future: WE copy the subjoined personal mention from a recent issue of the Conneil Bluffs, Iowa, Daily Nonparell, of which our young friend and former townsman, Charles Sunner Clark, is the local editor. The Captain Jones referred to is a gentleman who was born and ored here, and who is familiarly and affectionately known amongst his hosts

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Captain R. M. Jones, an ex-Union soldier, and
for many years a clerk in the United States Treasury department, arrived in the city yesterday on
lais way to Iowa City. For the past few months
Mr. Jones has been engaged in the practice of the
law at Papallion, Neb., but his health is such that
he is compelled to take a season of rest and expects
to visit friends and acquaintances in Washington
and the east during the summer. He is one of the
brave soldiers whose constitution was rained while
fighting the southern rebein.

Five brave, true men, with right arms raised, Standing before five schooners of beer: Unknown their names, their doods unpraised. No hand to help, no voice to cheer. But bravely they stood, these men of town, Lake warriors grim in the days of yere; And they bent their elbows and poured it down, Like heroes, breathing at every pour. It is no doubt the containing at the author of the

Like heroes, breathing at every poor.

It is no doubt the opinion of the author of the foregoing stanza that it is very nice poetry, but we do not introduce it here for the purpose of referring specially to its merits. The object is rather to use it as an introductory to the lact that the immense stock of goods at Codfrey Wolf's clothing house, next door to the postoffice, Altocaa, has been reduced in volume considerably within a week or two, thus making it necessary to lay in another supply. His prices are said to be 25 per cent lower than any other business house of like character in that city, and though Mr. Wolf is himself in Enroje, yet customers will be waited on and furnished with as good bargoins by Mr. Einstein, the gentlemanly manager, as they would be by the popular proprietor binself.

FAVORITE SUMMER RESORTS.—Under the head of "Watering-Place Notes" in the Phil-

cleared. If it strated about one mile from the borough of Chest Springs and has a good Orchard on the premises.

Thous or Sale,—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale, and the remainder in two equal annual payments, to be secured by the judgment bond of the porchaser.

H. J. HAIS.

Those of our readers who desire to get a business education we would advise to send to A. W. Smith, Business College, Mendville, Pa., and get a cata-logue. You can secure an education there in every

LETTER PROT CALIFORNIA.

TURLOCK, Stanislaus Co., Cal., July 17, 1879. DEAN FIRMMAN—Bad coss to the delegates to the Democratic convention of Cambria county. If the Democratic want to be successful in 1880 they must guard against these local palousies. "If one member suffers, all members suffer with it." This is as true of a party as of the human body. Better meet again and compose an entire ticket of new men who do not want the offices. It is not my fight, however, and hence "nuff soil" on that subject. WHEAT.

The wheat crop here is panning out better than was expected, which is all the better for us, as well as for our neighbors and foreign consumers. Wheat is on the rise, and I should not be astonished if the present crop sells for more than the last one did. THANKS.

If this should ever meet the eye of D—S—it will inform him that I shall not soon forget the unselfish kindness of Rorsey King, who freated melike a brother on more than one occasion during my recent visit to Johnstown. It is these tittle kindnesses that display the quality of soul within a man—and D. S. has a soul. MYSTRICY.

Enclosed I send you several pieces of aerostical poetry, which may be followed by more of the same sort, as I have struck a vein of rich o'er. They are the sentiments of the heart, doubled and twisted and truly original. Acrostic No. 1 - To F. W. H. & S.

Accounts No. 1.—To F. W. H. & S.

Friend, send abroad the cooking stave.
Round which the smoking viands stand,
And which prepares the feasts we love;
No better gift in all the land,
Kneelling before it every day,
With incense smoking up to heaven,
Here priests their sacrifices lay,
And here the priestess spreads her leaven.
Your vestal fires enkindle here,
& here with blood and his atome;
Sin then from earth will disappear.
U. send this altar far and near!
Never was greater blessings known. Acrostic No. 2 .- To G. F. & Q.

Accessic No. 2.—To G. F. & Q.
Go to the ant, the proverb says;
Enter her school, and learn her ways.
It is not luck, but industry
Secures to us prosperity.
For instance, see G., F. & Q.—
Of such great firms there are but few.
Small was the fountain when it rose,
To day see what a current flows.
Eternal vigitance, a motto true,
Rewarded them, and thus they grew;
A with small profits in their trade,
Quick aides, and cash, their trade,
Unite their growing stock to place.
Now, twas good policy, you see; Now, 'twis good polley, you see: Not fortune's wheel,—but industry. Acrostic No. 3.-To C. T. F.

Contentment is the balm of life-Contentment is the balin of life—
A medicated cure for strife.
Love is the mortar, where 'tis ground;
Essence of truth forms the compound.
Essence of truth forms the compound.
Backwards, contentment can survey
Time's records all without dismay;
Forwards, its ken, through mists between,
Reaches into the great 'Unseen."
And thus, its better indigment deems
Zero the choice—between extremes;
Enough to know the present time;
Remoter things are too sublime.

Acrostic No. 4 .- To Time and L. L. Acrostic No. 4.—To Time and L. L.,
Lost time is seldon found again;
O! then from spending it refrain.
Unless, with sulcide intent,
It is that precious time is spent.
See that each passing hour you eatch;
Look sharply to your clock or watch,
Upon whose face you see how gatek
Can some hard cases get on tick.
Know, too, this truth, few of its like,
How clocks, like men, get on a strike;
And if your time should ever fail,
Repair it, and you will prevail.
Days, years, and cpochs we thus count,
Till time sums up the whole amount.

Acrostic No. 5.—To H. J. R.

Acrostic No. 5.-To H. J. R. Hope is the anchor of the soul, Or stall of Faith on which we lean, While time past we cannot control, A trust is placed in the Unseen. Reposing thus, the aching breast Reposing thus, the aching breast Derives a present pleasure here; Joy plumes his wings for that far rest Reserved in a more distant sphere. On future things the heart depends; Beyond the Jordon we can see Etermi joys—andying friends— Rest for the soul from time set free. Thus hope assures the doubting soul, Still pointing to the distant goal.

Acrostic No. 6,-To You Know Who. How oft we find that industry and skill How off we find that industry and skill Earn but enough the craving mouth to fill; Not that the head or heart in duty fails; Rather because some outside for assails. You find ingratitude where'er you go—A cruel friend, or sycophantic for. Men are too often traitors in disguise, Crushing the lope that most on them relies, Perish the men who, invoced off by thee, in turn decline fair reclusives its. Each friendly act the world will yet repay.

Ron Roy, LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Louerro, July 28, 1879. DEAR FREEMAN—News, at present, seems to be almost as scarce as deliars: but what there is, and as it is, I will let you have it.

Lorotto is as quiet and stand as ever. It reminds one of that little republic of the mountains between France and Spain—so isolated, so reserved, so indemendent.

one of that little republic of the mountains between France and Spain—so isolated, so reserved, so independent.

The monastery bosms up in the horizon through the evening twilight like some storted citadel of the olden times; and in fact it is a citadel of literature—a bulwark between ignorance and light. The belis chime pleasantly through the morning mists, calling young and old, rich and poor, halo and infirm, to the courts of praise and thanksgiring; somethmes, too, they calls soul to "that bourne from whence no traveler returns." The trees and flower-gardens are burthened with a luxuriant tolinge, and a carriety of summer's choicest blossoms. Peace and plenty seem to reign supreme. But a change sometimes comes o'et the "spirit of our dreams." "When the twilight shades begin to gather" the "Brothers' boys" occasionally gather also, and make "Rome how!" with the thundering reverberations of a hig bass dram. A little one keeps the big one company, and various other instruments strive to make themselves neard; but the log drum seems to be bess.

To vary the monotomy of town-life, a cow breaks into a lot occasionally, and spends the "lone starry hours" very pleasantly and hundering over past delights, and chewing her end with the atmost morbulance, as if she had never in her life indulged in any cowardly mithaight pitterings. Such is the nature of animals in general and of bovines in particular especially when hungry.

Yours, &c.,

P. S. A good many clerical gentlemen are in town to-day, They frequently pass in extringes and barouches between the meanstery and the church. On the usual annual retreat, we presume.

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Dost know some pastoral vale, Some fragrant, flowery date, Some quiet, lovely spat, Some sweet, sechided cot, O'er which the vines do creep. Where they'll board a fellow cheap?

We don't? But we can act the part of fings board to the person in quest of a superior article boot or shoe at an interior price. Our advice is call on 8. Blumenthal, 112 Eleventh avenu Altoma, without delay. His stock of wear for t Altonia, without delay. His stock of wear for the feet, for men and women, boys and girls, and even for infants too small to walk, he very large and very choice—in fact, the largest and choicest ever opened in that city. He ar she will be hard to please, indeed, who visits his establishment and fails to find what he or she wants in the way of bacts, shoes, gaiters, or slippers. The prices are graduated to suit either plethoric or poverty-stricken purses—the party paying the most money of course getting the best goods.

The average urchin little lears
The policeman stout or alim—
That is upon a searching day.
When a cool, refreshing swim
Is involved.

On, give me a bed on a chunk of ice,

Way down in a thousand-foot well.

And fan my brow with a threshing machine;

For I'm sick of this fearful hot spell. For I'm sick of this fearful hot spell.

The foregoing is a natural enough ejaculation for a person to make just now, with the thermometer run crazy. But in the nature of things it is a longing after the impossible. The only feasible method remaining that we can think of by which one can keep cool is to pay a visit to Star Clothing Hall, 100 Clinton street, Johnstown, and buy one of those summer suits of sephyr-like thinness which Mr. Murjdy is disposing of for a mere song. His stock is large, and embraces all the late styles as to cut, and each garment is warranted to give absolute satisfaction.

STRAY CATTLE.—Strayed from the premises of the subscriber, two miles south of Ebensbury, about the first of July, two one-year-old white spotted betters, and two one-year-old steers, one of the latter being red in color and the other red and white spotted. Any information concerning them sent by letter or otherwise to the subscriber at Ebensburg will be liberally rewarded. Aug. 1, 1879.-3. ANDREW LANK.

MEADVILLE Rusines Colliger A thorough course in Book-keeping, Penman-ship, Telegraphing, Drawing, English Branches, &c. Send for efrontars and specimens of Plain and Ornamoustal Penmanship. Enclose six cents in stamps. Address. A. W. SMITH, Aug. I, 1879.-11. Mendville, Pa.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE. By virtue of Cambria county, to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the premises on Saturday, the 23d day of August, A. D. 1879, at 20 ctoc r. M. the interest of A. R. Litzinger, being the u-divided two-fifths' interest, of in and to the follow ing described real estate, viz: All that certain PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in Clear rick for a Receiver and the country of Cambria, bounded by lands of Haid Ivery, John Shank, Michael Will, Theodore Storm, Edward Buck, and others, containing so Arers, more or less, having about 55 Acres meared. It is situated about one mile from the

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,
Estate of Grossas Wens, Sr., dreessed.
Besters of Administration on the estate of Grosswehn, Sr., late of Jackson township, Cambria comply, decid, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of said county, all persens indefided to said estate are hereby notified to mole maynesh without delay, and these having elements are the came will present them properly authorized for estalement.

The melanic July 25, 1870 of Administration Aug. 1, 1870.-31. Assigned of A. R. Liczinger,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Excamera Biosey, dec'd.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Elizabeth Bigley, into of Washington township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, all persons indebted to said estate are horsby notified to make payment without delay, and these having claims against the same will present them properly anthenticated for settlement.

THOMAS MAXWELL, Admir.

Lilly's, August 1, 1879,-01.

At 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., the following described real estate, late the property of said assignor, viz. All these certain PIECES OF LAND situate in the Township of Loyaleeck, Caunty of Lycoming, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded on the north by lands of the beirs of Ambrose Miller, east by lands of there of Andrew Hepburn and William Crownover, south by lands of Erra Cauheld, and west by lands of the heirs of Lawrence Miller, containing 50 Acres, more or less, about 10 Acres of which are cleared, with the appurfenances, consisting of a Lime Kiln, one Brick Dwelling House, a large Frame Barn, and other Outbuildings.

ALSO, ALSO,
All that certain LOT OF GROUND situate in the
Fifth Ward of the City of Williamsport, Pa., aftersaid, bounded and described as follows: On the
north by West Fourth street, on the east by Centre
street, south by an alley, and west by lot of H. H.
Cummin, having a front on Fourth street of sixiy
seven feet and a depth of one hundred and ninety
feet, with the appurtenances, consisting of a Brick
Dwelling House, Frame Office, Frame Stable, and
other Outbuildings. other Outbuildings. ALSO,

ALSO,

All the right, title and interest of the suid Matthias Eder, assigner, in a PART or a TRACT or
UNSEATED LAND situate in Elk township, Troga county, Pa., surveyed on warrant numbered
twenty-six hundred, and forty-three (No. 2045), containing, in the whole, SE Acres, more or less.

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ALSO,

All the right, title and isterest of the said Matthias Edge, assignor, being an undivided one material interest therein. In the following FOUR TRACES.

OF LAND, vir: All that certain tract of Unseated Land situate in the Township of White and Chest, County of Cambria, and State of Pennsylvinia, surveyed in the warrantee name of Thos. Sanborn, containing 255 Acres and 18 Perches. Also, all that certain tract of Unseated Land adjoining the one last described, and situate in the same county, surveyed in the warrantee name of Simon Walker, containing 252 Acres and 8 Perches. Also, all that certain tract of Unseated Land adjoining the one last described, and situate in the same county, surveyed in the warrantee name of Henry Phillips, containing 252 Acres and 80 Perches. Also, all that certain tract of Unseated Land adjoining the one last described, and situate in the same county, surveyed in the warrantee name of Henry Phillips, containing 250 Acres and 80 Perches. Also, all that certain tract of Unseated Land adjoining the one last described, and situate in the same county, surveyed in the warrantee name of Mulliam Parker, containing 250 Acres and 80 Perches.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Simulation and to uncertain tract of Unseated Land adjoining the one last described, and situate in the same county, surveyed in the warrantee name of Henry Phillips, containing 250 Acres and 80 Perches.

Also, all the right, title, interest and salt and situated in Adams bounding All acres and surveyed in the warrantee name of Mulliam Parker, containing 120 Acres and 80 Perches.

Also, all the company of Simulation and the containing and acres and surveyed in the warrantee of the same county, surveyed in the warrantee name of William Parker, containing 120 Acres and 80 Perches.

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All the right, little and interest of the said Matthias Eder, assignor, being an undivided one-traine interest therein, in all those certain FGUR TRACTS OF UNSEATED LAND situate in the Townships of Portage and Sylvania, County of Potter, and State of Penasylvania, surveyed in warrants numbered four thousand six hundred and twenty-one, bour thousand six hundred and twenty-one, four thousand six hundred and twenty-two, and four thousand six hundred and twenty-twee, (Nos. 462), 4621, 4622 and 4623,) each tract containing 1100 Acres, more or less; said four tracts being contiguous to each other. ALSO, ters, more or less; said four tracts being contigu-us to seach other. Terms of Sale.—Twe sty per centum of the situated in Adams township, Cambrides situated in Adams township, Cambrides

Assignee of Matthias Eder. Williamsport, Pa., July 24, 1372, -7-1, -3t.



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GEO. HUNTLEY. Ebensturg, April 11, 1879.



Pain is a blessing. It iscates disease, When-TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT. It will save much path and danger. Nature some-times is so outcomed by the burden she is made to carry, through the heedlessness of her children, that she openly rebels, and punishes terribily. Don't neglect the proper tree timent when the symp-toms first appear. Resert to the specient, and get well speedity.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 16th, 1879 At I o'clock, P. M., the following rest esta-

BY virtue of sundry write of Fg. Fz. and Trad. F. psm., issued out of the Court of Common Plan of Cambrile county and to me directed, there we be exposed to public sale, at the Court House.

SHERIFF'S SALES

debted to said estain are hereby notified to make part of the state of the state of the settlement.

THOMAS MAXWELL, Adart.

Lilly's, August 1, 1529,-60.

Bridge LETTING.—The Commissioners of Chambria County will receive perpendict of the state of the

now in the occupancy of Charles W. Richard, a a one-and-a half story by house and log stable, in in the occupancy of George Rickard. Taken in cention and to be sold at the suit of Banist Consider, accusion and to be sold at the suit of Banist Consider, deceased.

Also, all the right, title and interest of J. Plunket, John Hill, Etizabeth Hill, James Planket, William Plunket and Rashnel Stoff, widow and heirs at law of John Plunket, deceased.

In and to a lot of ground situated in Cl. Springs berough Consider county, Pa. Storik, and John Watt on the cast, an alley on the south, lot of James J. Kayler on the west, lawing their creeked a one-and a half-steey frame has frame stable, now in the occupancy of Jame I ket. Taker, in execution and to be sold at the of S. M. Bouglass, for use of M. E. Benglass.

Also, all the right, title and interest of L. Wilke, of in, and to a lot of ground situate in village of Sammerhill, Cambria county, Pa. Johning let of George Wike on the west, lot of Pani on the north, township road on the east, a the Pennsylvania railroad on the south, have the Pennsylvania railroad on the south, have the roceution and to be sold at the solt have in the occupancy of Simon Dimond. Take an exact the right, title and interest of Sin Energities of a season of the sold o

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> beginning—containing 10 netes, more or less, an-allowance. Taken in execution and to be sold a the soil of Indiana County Deposit Bank, and George F, Wardle, for use of Porter Kimports. Terms of Sale,—One third of the purchas money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds before the cut firmation of the deed.

JOHN RYAN, Sheriff.

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