Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA., TRIDAY MORNING. . FEB. 27, 1880.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. THERE AND THE OTHER PLACE.

bins are ripe-for twittering. More rain-more ruin to logmen talrd month of the new year will i la ou Monday next. A large stock of latest styles of wall

just received at Huntley's. niceries fresh, and of every kind, at kets' store you'll always find. Flour and feed and all kinds of grain are t and sold by V. S. Barker & Bro. landsome coal vases can be bought at

w's for less money than they cost by c. Go and see. ambria county has sent thirty-five realives to the Western Penitentiary

sigh of March, 1877. fack of wild geese passed over town thewesterly direction on Wednesday

Harbingers of spring. eserver" will observe that his letter mona by its absence from our col-Tuo late, by George! adies will do well to go to McDonald

Loretto, for new styles callcoes, ans, dress goods, etc., etc. rope ye no longer in darkness, but go tley's and buy a fine bronzed stand shich will cost you only one dollar, is coughed! His eyes

But "Sellers' Cough Syrup" cured

follonald & Co., of Loretto, sell No. 3 per dozen, god fish at 6 and white fish its per pound.

at once relieve it and effect a cure. cents a bottle. eass of McDermits vs. Flynns, tried Judge Orvis in this place last week,

mm of \$6,321.96. pike iwenty-one inches long, and ing two and a half pounds, was re-

No relation to McPike. he avenues leading to an early grave then been opened by a Cough or Cold. uil's Cough Syrup. It is cheap, only

nis a bottle. meeting of Company officers of the Regiment, N. G. P., will be held at

Varmer named Ferguson, residing near but week, and shockingly mangled and the Democratic camp. at he died en Saturday. Jacob Varner, of Richland township.

each skittish young animals. ington's birthday was co

ead of the 22d, which fell on Sunday, by and those other fellows.

bachelor friend, ex-Register and that effect within a few days.

bon was still critical. offling, the best, which they're selling cap that goods go with a zest, and if you need either coat, pants, or vest,

by stock and small prices. Abel Lloyd, of Ebensburg, one of

day, the guest of Frank Bridges. Albert box/containing twenty-four sheets "per and twenty-four envelopes can be hi at Huntley's for the exceeding small f lea cents, and that too notwithstandgods of that description have advanced er cent within the past two or three

Mr. James Nagle, son of Michael J. Dr. Esq., of Carroll township, has, as we from the News, secured a position on cone and Clearfield railroad as firet situation which he has the industry letry to fill to perfection. Success at-

county almshouse contains among mates an insane female who has been about forty-eight years, and is still and hearty. She is said to have been a bandsome girl, but falling a victim to * Perflity, lost her reason and became a N. WITCH

young man named Matthew Burns transfed in Gallitzin on Saturday evenast and brought to jail here to await the Kleim of Court, when he will be called answer for taking part in a raid on the b-coop of Mr. John E. Storm, at Sumir, several months ago.

5. Barker & Bro. have received their and summer stock of shoes, and as Iven't form enough to display them to lage, ther will sell what is left of their ock at prices which no one can mistake thing but the best of bargains. Call

goods and learn prices. learn that Mr. Michael Latterner offered \$4,000 for his hotel property place, but we haven't learned that he in up his mind to accept it. Mr. Ed. is the gentleman who made the ofix desire being, it is said, to utilize it siness purposes other than what it is

or President among the Republicans of he reveals the following figures : For

is; for Blaine, 17; for Sherman, 0. apt to cypher any more returns of the

Jones, of Cambria township, had Tash cut in one of his shoulders, on I last, by being struck by a large knot which fell from a tree standear another tree he was engaged at the chopping down. Had the knot struck e head his life would probably have

the best preserved and certainly one of the resort in our town, provided of course the oldest and worthlest citizens of the county, | interests of the other heirs can be purchased. dropped in to see us on Monday, and as -Few if any there are who would not as usual gladdened the heart of the printer by soon live as die, and a little "liver," but as paying his subscription in advance. Long all men, which of course includes all women, may he live to serve us the same trick.

complete assortment of cassimeres, cotton- that Messrs. C. A. & S. H. Buck, underades and other textures suitable for making takers of that place, have just had built for up into pants or full suits, and as they are them in Altoona "the finest, most elegant selling sald goods at prices lower than they and costly hearse" the editor of the News can be bought for to-day at wholesale, it be- bas ever "seen in Cambria county." hooves everybody to call and secure bargains | -Mr. Al, Ward, of this place, is after the while the opportunity offers.

resident of Berlin, in our neighboring county stick, and if he don't knock the persimmons a moving freight train on the Mt. Pleasant | is any other chap seeking the appointment, and Broadford railroad, near Mt. Pleasant, has a longer pole than he possesses. Al. him-Westmoreland county, but missing his foot- | self only counts one and probably will never ing fell under the cars and was crushed to count more than one in such an emergency, death, his body being horribly mangled.

Carrolltown, is analyzing different paints to count other people's babies and sich like. found in that neighborhood, and will report -It may interest antiquarians to learn the result through the columns of that paper | that Mr. Con. O'Neill, of Munster township, in the course of a week or two. Behe com- has in his possession a sword which had petent for the task? is a conundrum which been worn in Ireland by a chieftain of the everybody acquainted with the Squire would | olan O'Neill some three hundred years ago, undoubtedly answer in the affirmative.

North Huntingdon township, Westmoreland with becoming reverence, through all the county, held a meeting on Saturday week, many generations which have come and gone s looked redder in the face than a and, according to the Pittsburg Dispatch, since this relic of antiquity was first unpassed resolutions instructing the delegates sheathed in defence of the rights, real or to the Republican national convention from presumed, of one of the many petty kings that district to disregard the instructions of | who ruled over the "Gem of the Sea" at that kerel at 20 cents per dozen, No. 2 at 40 | Cameron and his recent set-up conclave in early day.

Harrisburg. let your baby suffer and perhaps this county, aged 43 years and unmarried, the former of Allegheny township and the hen a bottle of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup | was knocked down, run over and instantly | latter of Barnhart's Mills, Butler county, killed by the first section of Fast Line east, | where he is engaged in the grocery business, near that station, shortly before midnight on | though he has an interest in one or more oil Tuesday last. The unfortunate man was wells, the two avocations, we are glad to walking along the track on his way to his learn, being a source of revenue which is not Saturday in a verdict for plaintiffs boarding house when death overtook him in to be speezed at. Both gentlemen are sons

so frightful a manner. -The venerable Dr. John Lowman, of spected citizen of Loretto, who takes care to Johnstown, while on his way to attend a furnish the FREEMAN to all his children at sught in Crooked creek, Huntingdon patient in Franklin borough, on last Tues- home and abroad, and four copies of which day, afternoon, was thrown from his horse, he pays for invariably in advance. which afterwards fell upon him, injuring him - We bought a couple of Farrels of flour so badly that very grave fears were for a the other day from Mr. H. J. Eckenrode, of ands have been cured and saved by | time entertained about his recovery. He is | the Carrolltown steam flouring mill, and now, however, we are glad to say, in a more | deem it an act of simple justice to that gen-

promising condition. dividual did assert the other day, and has as- merous household. The flour in question se on the toth of next month. Business | serted on more than one occasion, that the | makes as sweet bread as we ever ate, and on to the several organizations will be FREEMAN is opposed to the political and what is more to its credit, the bread remains bearer of false dispatches who never had any We can therefore recommend it to all our is, was attacked by a large and fero- political interests in Northern Cambria ex- local patrons as an excellent article and fully as dog, while crossing an open field one | cept when playing the part of a guerilla in as cheap, if not cheaper, than other first

-The Johnstown Tribune says that the Lloyd estate was before the Examiner in the Johnstown, on Sunday last, of Mrs. Hugh e engaged the other day in currying a Logan House, Altoona, on Tuesday last. Bradley, a lady whom we knew for many was kicked on the hand and painfully. We always knew since we knew anything years as a most exemplary wife, mother and d No use in trying to curry favor about the Logan House that it was a mon- neighbor, as well as a devout and faithful ster hotel, but we had no idea that the entire member of the Catholic Church. She was a Lloyd estate could be crowded into it. Must cousin, if we mistake not, of Hon. John

s closing of Collins, Johnston & Co.'s . The Cambria County Fire Insurance with which she suffered for over two years. Company is now in its twenty-fourth year. Her remains were taken to New Florence 4 little three-year-old in this place ac- remarks the Johnstown Tribune of Tuesday, Tuesday forenoon for interment, after a Retally swallowed apounty a few evenings and up to this date only five assessments quiem High Mass at St. John's church, but as the coin was genuine he had no have been collected. The sixth assessment Johnstown. May her soul rest in peace. my in-wall, let us pass on to the next has been levied at the rate of three per cent. - To the Catholic congregation at Gallitzin, t The above is a veritable fact, how- on premium notes in force, and policy which of course includes Tunnelhill, where holders may expect to receive notification to the church is really located, as well as

der James Griffin, was elected Burgess -- We do not know whether the owners of cinity, is due the credit of having contributed astice of the Peace in Cambria borough | the woollen mill in this place are desirous of \$937 to the suffering people of Ireland-a s recent election. No one could bear disposing of the property or not, but we sum which exceeds by nearly \$200 the amount nors more meekly or fill the bill more learn that two gentlemen from Lancaster raised at St. Paul's cathedral, Pittsburg, and county visited our town on Tuesday last for is, we venture to say, a much larger amount YOU want the FREEMAN and either the purpose of examining it, and if satis- than has been collected for the purpose in sharg Disputch or Chicago News one factory terms could be agreed upon, of pur- any community of like proportions in the two dollars, you had better attend | chasing it. What the outcome of the nego- United States. All honor to the generous matter during the next two weeks, as | tiations were we failed to learn.

-Senator Lemon is suffering from a severe cry of their famine-stricken brethren ! attack of inflammatory rheumatism, and has -About one o'clock last Tuesday morning. course entertained for the recovery a very sore foot to boot, which ain't the only Dr. D. W. Evans, of this place, was sum-Penington, the boy who was foot he has to boot; yet he expects to do some moned to pay a professional visit to Mrs. at Hootzdale, Clearfield county, on tall running next November, especially in John T. Williams, since deceased of Cammy of last week, by a desperado named | Blair county, where he is a sort of a golden | bria township. At Knorr's tannery, a cou-North, though at latest accounts his calf, if we may be excused the expression, ple of miles out, the horse ridden by the whom even Democrats (for three hundred Doctor slipped on some fee in the road and and sixty-four days in the year) fall down | fell, throwing the Doctor to the ground with

Navigation and Improvement Company held of the bone. The fracture was reduced by on Monday last at the steam saw mills on the Dr. Keim, and we understand the patient is Indiana branch of the Pennsylvania itail doing as well as could be expected, though Road, J. C. Martin, of Portage, was re-elect- he must necessarily be confined to the house Abel budled compliment to one of our ed President, John Stonebeck chosen Secre- for some weeks to come. enterprising, though rather diminutive, tary, and J. M. Guthrie, E. K. Martin, M. -John Leighty, a man of some means, Alexander, John Stonebeck and J. C. Mar- died in Fulton county about seventeen years tin selected as the Board of Managers for the ago, and his property was disposed of by a

of Carrolltown who are an honor to the com- John Leighty's first wife, and whom the husgret from from the News, prostrated on a stituted proceedings to have the party who bed of sickness, from which he only recently bought his father's real estate ejected therearose after many long and weary months of from, but failed to make good his claim. He painful illness. His present sufferings are then sued the widow of his father for a consaid to be excruciating in the extreme. We siderable sum of money and interest, but on and thorough recovery.

-Capt. John H. Hite, of Stoystown, he has to pay all the costs. Somerset county, a sound Democrat, sociable -A letter, accompanied by a late copy of gentleman and firm friend of the FREEMAN, the Salina (Kansas) Journal, informs us dropped in to see us on Tuesday last, having that our esteemed friend, Wm. R. Geis, of been called hither by business relating to the | that place, has fully recovered from his reestate of his deceased brother, J. K. Hite, cent illness, and has embarked in the real Esq., a former Prothonotary of this county. estate business as the successor in that par-It is the Hite of our ambition to have a ticular department of Messrs. Faulkner & thousand or two more of such prompt-pay. Wildman, who will henceforth devote their

ing patrons as the Captain. No. 2, this borough, was summoned before has an abundance of "get up" in his comthe Board of Directors, on Wednesday night position, and as he has already established a of last week, to answer the charge of pulling | reputation in his western home for fair, one of the ears of a little daughter of Geo. | square dealing, there can be no doubt about | W. Oatman, Esq., until it bled. After hear- the success of his new venture-a consummaing the pros and cons in the case, the Direction wished for by none more devoutly than tors ordered Mr. Barker to make an apology ourself, to Mr. Oatman, and that same, we presume, -Martin Sanders, of Cambria township. has been done ear this. All's well that ends and William Carney, of Munster township,

paralysis, on Thursday evening of last week, ship, just two weeks ago last Tuesday evenin the 73d year of his age. Deceased was ing, as was noted in our issue of the 13th one of the oldest, as he was certainly one of inst., though no names were then mentioned. the most prominent and respected citizens of Mr. Sanders, feeling himself aggrieved and Centre county, was the father of our genial mourning the loss, as he alleges, of a small friend John W. Furey, local editor of the portion of his nose, which had been hitten Altoona Daily Sun. He was also an uncle off, subsequently came to town and proseof Wm. P. Furey, the able and brilliant cuted his assailant for assault and battery. editor-in-chief of that live little daily. Peace | A warrant was issued for the arrest of Mr.

to his ashes. Tyrone have made it worth while for Messrs. and was then awarded a hearing, which re-Morrison. Bare & Co., of Roaring Spring, sulted in his being bound over in the sum of Blair county, to erect a paper mill at that \$300 to appear at Court and answer the place, and already has the work of excavat- charge preferred against him. figures are correct, and we take it ing for the foundation been completed. It —A meeting of the citizens of Cherrytree, and in the same at least will be a long time, judging from past ex- Carrolltown, Ebensburg, and parts adjacent, Ebensburg, Feb. 10, 1880. perience, before any of the enterprising (?) has been called for Saturday of next week,

prise in this place. The hour of 11% o'clock, p. m., has been fixed for the meeting, and if the woice of the Freeman availeth aught in so important a matter we are confident that at Cresson, on Saturday last, and fearing that a collision between the two sections was route will be in attendance at the time and.

Cherrytree. The hour of 11% o'clock, p. m., have been oured. All Coughs, Croup, Asthma and Bronchitis yield at once; hence it is that every body speaks in its praise. To those who have not used it, let us say; if you have a Cough, or your child the Croup, and you value life, don't fail to every property-holder along the proposed that a collision between the two sections was A couple of tramps who gave their names that a collision between the two sections was route will be in attendance at the time and . Ebensburg, Pa. the Mitchell and Thomas Murphy were about to take place, young Rager virtually place indicated. Ebensburg is certainly in-24 East Conemaugh on Saturday "jumped out of the frying pan into the fire" | terested in this enterprise, and it will be a and taken back to Altoona to an. by leaping from the train, for he not only shame if her people don't do what they can of larceny preferred against sprained both wrists and one of his shoulders, to make it a success. We fear, however, Our mercantile friend Charles Simon. but the rear and front portions of the train that nothing short of an earthquake would very much damage.

-Mr. Howard Evans and Miss Katle -Mr. T. H. Heist, of the Mountain House, Stough, both of this place, were married a has purchased the interest of Mrs. E. J. few days ago by Rev. Watkins, but just when Mills, now of Kansas, in the estate of or where we failed to learn. The happy Stephen Lloyd, deceased, which, as our local young couple have our sincere good wishes. readers well know, is located at the west end -Mr. Francis O'Friel, of Loretta, one of of Ebensburg. This means another summer

must die sooner or later, it is pleasant to -V. S. Barker & Bro. have on hand a learn, as we do from the Carrolltown News,

position of census enumerator for Ebensburg - A young man named David Clayton, a and parts adjacent with an exceedingly sharp Somerset, attempted on Friday last to get on it will be because some other chap, if there being evidently a confirmed bachelor, but -The News says that Esquire Behe, of for all that there is no discount in his ability

and which has been handed down from sire -Here it is again. The Republicans of to son of the O'Neill blood, and preserved -We had the pleasure of a call on Monday -Emanuel Brindle, a resident of Lilly's, from Messrs. Eugene and H. C. Litzinger,

tleman to say that a better article never -The man who asserts, as a certain in- gladdened the hungry stomachs of our nuousiness interests of Northern Cambria, is a fresh and palatable even to the last crumb.

of Wm. Litzinger, Esq., a prominent and re-

class brands sold in this market. -We are sorry to record the death in s grand scale in this place on the 23d, have left very little room for Bob Adams Reilly, of Altoona. The disease to which up for safe keeping, and will henceforth be tor would eline some time again, and she about half up for safe keeping, and will henceforth be tor would enter up on the said about half there are the follows. Not being among past 10 on Thursday high. An injust was held, she finally succumbed was consumption,

> Bennington and other localities in that vipeople who have so nobly responded to the

so much violence that his right arm was -At the annual meeting of the Blacklick | fractured above the elbow and near the head

son by his second wife. In 1876 Mr. William -Mr. P. L. Eck, one of the many citizens | Leighty, of this place, whose mother was nunity, is once more, as we learn with re- band deserted not long before her death, inoin with the News in hoping for his speedy Monday last this case was also decided against him in the Fulton county court, and

entire attention to the insurance business. -Mr. Eugene V. Barker, teacher of School | It is scarcely necessary to add that "Billy"

met, "fit," clawed and chawed each other at -Wm. Furey, Esq., of Bellefonte, died of the foot of Mullin's hill, in the latter town-Carney, who appeared before Esquire Kin--Some of the enterprising citizens of kead, of this place, on last Friday afternoon,

and wealthy-absorbing citizens of Ebensburg make it worth while for any person to start a paper mill or any other much-needed enterprise in this place.

Five Hundred Thousand Strong, In the past few months there has been more than narrow guage railroad from this place to the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than and women, boys and girls—for everybody. In the past few months there has been more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 200,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cur Well and wayfarers are now in the came together again soon after without doing move most of the monied men of this community to do anything for the general good. member this - En.

DEATH OF JOHN A. CHRISTY .- From the Oil City Derrick of Feb. 14th, which only came into our hands on Monday last, we well-known native Cambrian, Mr. John A. which occurred on the morning of the 13th inst., at his home in Oil City, of which place he had for many years been one of the most prominent and respected citizens and enterprising business men, as well as one of the first settlers. Mr. Christy was born and reared in Loretto, this county, the date of his birth being Nov. 23d, 1839, and at the age of twenty years engaged in the drug business, which he followed during the greater part of his life, the first store of the kind owned by him being located in Alle-gheny City. From thence he removed to the oil country in 1859, and located in Oil City. where he opened a drug store in 1862, having the year previous been married to a young lady named Miss Hettie Evans, daughter of ne of the oldest citizens of Franklin, Pa. Since then he has not only owned and controlled thirteen drug stores in different towns in the oil region, but he is said at one time to have been the owner of a half interest in an oil well which is credited with having pro-duced over 400,000 barrels of oil. More than that he served with credit to himself and his country in the Union army, and was wounded and taken prisoner at the second battle of Bull Run, but was subsequently sent to Annapolis, where he was honorably discharged on account of disability arising from his wound. At the time of his death he was senior vice commander of McCalmont Post, No. 160, G. A. R., of which organization he was one of the original members. His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon suc-ceeding his death, his soldier comrades taking charge of the body, which was followed to the Catholic church and from thence to the emetery by an immense concourse of weep ing relatives and sorrowing friends. At the church the last sad rites of religion were performed over the remains and an eloquent and impressive funeral sermon delivered by Rev. Father Carroll, pastor in charge. De-ceased leaves a wife and three children to

and father who loved them dearly and pro-

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mercy grant rest to his soul.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY AT THE POOR HOUSE.
-We are indebted to Mr. Lilly, Steward of the Poor House, for the particulars of a most melancholy affair which occurred in that institution on last Monday forenoon. Eliza-beth Kinney, formerly of Munster township, has been an inmate of the Poor House for about ten years, and has reached the advanced age of 83 years. Patronella Weakland, of Carroll township, who is insane, has been there about four years. On the morn-ing referred to, Mrs. Kinney, Miss Weakland, an old lady named Mrs. Feight, and another nmate, Ellen Makin, were all in what is known as the sitting room. Miss Weakland asked Mrs. Kinney for some tobacco, and apon her refusal to give it, Miss W. instantly seized a poker in the coal box and dealt Mrs. Kinney a terrible blow near the top of her head, following it up with five or six other blows equally vigorous. Mrs. Kinney sank to the floor and never afterwards spoke, dying almost instantly. Her skull was broken in and her brains oozed out. Ellen Makin attempted to wrest the poker from the infuriated woman when she first took hold of it, out was warned to keep off, and hence de sisted in her efforts to secure it. Mr. Lilly was down stairs at the time, and before he was aware of what had happened, Miss Weakland passed down stairs into the office and said to him that be must not whip her, and while she was repeating her request, which Mr. L. of course did not understand, messenger came down and informed him of the tragedy and its sad result. Mr. Lilly states that from some cause Miss W. has entertained a grudge against Mrs. Klaney for nearly two years past. The remains of the nearly two years past. The nearly tw ishment that can be inflicted, though it is unquestionable that she should either be sent to Dixmont or provided with other quarters more secure than the Poor House affords.

A BIG THING ON SPARS.—Our friend Dr. M. R. B. Creery, surgeon dentist of this place, who, by the way, is credited with place, who, by the way, is credited with writing the sketches now running through the columns of the Carrolltown News under the title of "Rafting on the Susquehanna," and who has had abundant experience and as the other day that Messrs. Hopkins & Irvin, of Curwensville, Clearfied county, are having eighty-eight spars but into the Susquehanna river at Kinport's dam, above Cherrytree, Messrs. A. C. & W. Renkin, of Gettysburg, Indiana county, being the con-tractors for the work, which, when completed, will not them the snug sum of \$1,650. Up to the latter part of last week thirty-five f the spars had been hauled to the river, while most of the others were on the way, and it was then expected that if the condition of the roads continued favorable the job would be finished within five days. Some of the spars, it is proper to say, had to be hauled up hill from where they were made, the largest of them requiring the united strength or the rest of the work eighteen horses could be needed, but of the number of men imployed we have no information. Mr. Wm. amiliar, has contracted to run the spars to Marietta for and in consideration of the sum of \$1,200 good and lawful money. Of course be will have a spar-tan band to help him. The last remark is a joke-on the spars.

A COMMITTEE consisting of twelve prom-inent citizens of Altoona, with Hon. John Reilly at its head, visited Washington last week for the purpose of promoting the erection of a new post-office in that city. The committee returned on Saturday night and eported that Gen, Coffroth had not only endered them all the assistance in his power. but gave them the strongest encouragement. With him they went before the sub-committee on public buildings and answered juestions in regard to the population of Aloona, how rapidly it was increasing, and how necessary it was to have better postoffice accommodations. The sub-committee agreed to make a favorable report to the full mmittee, and did so on Saturday. It is surances that Messrs. Wallace and Cameron would favor the passage of the bill through e Senate. All this certainly shows a prosperous beginning and augurs well for the ul-limate success of the new post-office project in the Mountain City, which just now is booming with a mighty boom such as never

Our typographical friend, Col. Theo.
Burchfield, foreman of the Tribune job office,
Altoona, and "big Injun me" of the Fifth
Regiment, N. G. P., came to Ebensburg on
Monday last, accompanied by Adjutant Sargeant and Quartermaster Tom Jackson, for the purpose of inspecting our local military organization, otherwise known as Co. A, Fifth Regiment, Capt. S. W. Davis, commanding. This work was done briefly but satisfactorily, and the Colonel and his aids were unreserved in their laudations of the were unreserved in their landations of the soldierly bearing and commendable appearance of our "boys in blue," who to the number of thirty, exclusive of officers, appeared on said occasion for inspection. After the inspection and a good dinner at the Mountain House. Colonel Burchfield and his staff, which is not a broken one—not even "dead broke"—went overland per sleighs to Wil-more, where they put Capt. Morrell's com-pany "through a course of sprouts" in like manner and we presume with a similar re-

A STITCE IN TIME SAVES NINE -- Any person indebted to me by note or book ac-count can have until the first day of April to call and pay up their indebtedness without any additional cost. All who do not avail themselves of this opportunity will be called on promptly after that date by an officer for immediate payment, with costs added. N. B. Do not call without the money, as I will

not be put off any longer. GEO. HUNTLEY.

A CROSS BABY .- Nothing is so conducive to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping for one night at the house of a married friend for one night at the house of a married iriend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them an order. If unable to call in person, write and practice their price list. It will make you hap-

a matter of interest to some of our readers we append the names of the officers elected on oughs and townships in the northern part of the county, and will complete the list next week unless something more important should intervene. Meantime we refer to a letter in another column for the list of officers chosen in Dean township.

chosen in Dean township

Carrolltown Borough.—Burgess, C. A. Buck;
Constable, Peter Campbell; Town Council, A. H.
Haug, A. M. Binder, S. P. Huber; Judge of Elections, John Stoltz; School Directors, John E.
Maucher, D. C. Wetsell; Assessors, H. Hopple,
Julius Stieh; Auditor, T. S. Williams; Inspectors,
D. Eger, L. P. Stich.

Carroll Township.—Constable, Charles Dunlap;
Supervisors, John Link, A. Hott; School Directors,
D. A. Luther, James T. Kirk; Judge of Elections,
Charles Feighner: Inspectors, A. Boslet, William
Switzler; Assessor, Charles Auna; Auditor, G. E.
Mise; Township Cherk, James Sharbaugh; Justice of the Poace, A. Strittmatter.

Elder Township.—Constable, Anselm Weakland;
Supervisors, Michael Thomas, Poter Byrne; School
Directors, Anthony Anna, Adolphus Libby, John
Lantzy, Jr.; Judge of Election, John R. Cordell;
Inspectors, Benjamin Delozier, James McMullen;
Assessor Nicholas Heifrick; Anditor, Nicholas
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Barr Tournship.—Justice of the Peace, Peter Stoliz; Constable, George Krug; Supervisors, I. Wellend, Wm. McNulty; School Directors, F. A. Kirkpatrick, Simon Kirsch, Sylvester Byrne; Anditor, Jacob Schiff; Township Clerk, M. J. Kirsch; Judge of Election, J. A. Lieb; Inspectors, Joseph Kline, George Houck; Assessor, H. J. Krumemocker.

Krumenocker.

Susquehama Township.—Justice of the Ponce, John Williman; Constable, John McNulty, Supervisors, Elias Driskell, Abrain Kiern; School Directors, John Porter, Geo. Geoderham, E. P. Baker; Assessor, Jas. A. Porter; Inspectors, Richard B. Mechling, Jacob Glasser; Auditor, John Porter, Allegheng Township.—Justice of the Pence, Wm. A. B. Little; Constable, Joseph Durbin; School Directors, Charles Tomlinson, Peter McKenzie; Supervisors, Peter Flick, Henry Hartsog, Summitrille Borough.—Burgees, John Sharbaugh; Council, Wm. Linton, John Eger, J. Warner, D. Criste, M. Addiesberger and C. Reigh; School Directors, John Sharbaugh and John Eckley; Assessor, J. Warner; Constable, James Shumate; Auditor, James Sharbaugh; Judgeof Election, A. Stewart; Inspectors, A. F. Condon and J. E. Storm. Storm.

Wilmore Borough.—Burgess, H. W. Plotner;
Council, James Moreland, Dr. Karn, A. F. Seaman,
George Ferry, G. F. Rorabaugh; Justice of the
Pence, Joseph Miller; Constable, A. H. Cullen;
Judge of Election, George Ferry; Inspector, Wm.
Berry; School Directors, W. J. Woleslagte, John
V. Fleck; Auditors, Tobias Ashe, B. McColgan,
P. F. Kirby. ourn the unlooked-for loss of a husband

V. Fleck; Auditors, Tobias Ashe, H. McColgan, P. F. Kirby.

Summerhill Township.—Justice of the Peace, Henry Walters; Constable, Isane W. Plummer; Judge of Election, Henry Coleman; Inspectors, Michael Connolly, Samuel Hess; School Directors, James McDunn, J. H. Dimond; Assessors, Martin P. Pringle; Auditor, Peter Keating; Township Clerk, Christian Schaffer.

Peringle Township.—Constable N. B. Westbrook;

Clerk, Christian Schaffer.

Portage Township.—Constable, N. B. Westbrook:
Supervisors, John McGough, Henry Allenbaugh;
School Directors, John C. Noel, Wm McKenzle, F.
J. Burgoon: Assessor, James (Fallagher: Judge
of Election, Sylvester McKenzle; Inspectors, Jas.
M. Burk, Wm. James: Auditor, Jas. Rell; Township Clerk, Louis Biter. ...

HOMICIDE IN HUNTINGDON COUNTY .- A murder was committed near Shirleysburg, Huntingdon county, on Thursday of last week, the particulars of which are furnished by the Huntingdon News as follows :

Jacob Isenberg, the murdered man, was employed in Drift No. 2, in the Douglass Ore Bank, Cromwell Township, that county, about four miles from the village above mentioned, and William Thompson, who is accused of the homicide, was engaged in digging ore in the same mine. While they were at work on Thursday last John and Thomas Thompson, brothers of William, who are omployed at the coal mines at Lloydsville, this county, went at the coal mines at Lloydsville, this county, went to the mine and engaged in conversation with Isenberg, who asked them what the chance was for work at Lloydsville. One of them told him that he could get "an independent starvation," which remark, it seems, offended Isenberg, and, after the brothers had left the mine, henberg went to William Thompson and told him what his brothers had said, remarking that he hadasked a civil question and received an insulting reply. Thompson made a curt answer, when furthersagry words ensuel, which resulted in both clinching words ensued, which resulted in both clinching and scuffling for some time. Both fell to the ground, with Thompson on top, when Isenberg relled him over and struck him with his fist. Two workmen in the mime then interfered and separated them. As Isenberg was about leaving, Thompson nicked to a bound and struck Isenberg more the and the testimony of the examining physician re-vented that cots of blood had collected under the

venical that coots of blood had collected under the wounds, which caused death.

Thompson was subsequently arrested and lodged in the Huntingdon county jail. He was born in Rochdale, Lanenster county, England, in 1859, and arrived in this country with his parents in 1885. Last spring he commenced working in the Douglass ore bank. Jacob Isenberg, the victim, was a son of Mr. Joel Isenberg, who rosides near Shirleysburg. He was married to a lady named Colgato, and leaves a wife and three children.

Wipow vs. Sister.-We are indebted to

the editor of the Lancaster Examiner and Express, or more properly speaking, perhaps, to his en-Lyte-ened factorum, for the following clipping from a late issue of that paper in regard, to a case of local interest now being tried before three referees in said city. Miss Maggie Rhey, one of the parties at in-terest, resides in this place, Hon. Thomas P. Fenlon, her attorney, is also her brother-inlaw, and the letters of administration taken out by the widow were probably taken out in Westmoreland county -- possibly in Indiana county-but certainly not in Cambria. With these few words of explanation and correction, we append the particulars from the paper above named, as follows: An important case is now trying in this city behe indersed a certificate of deposit he had in Rees & McGrann's Bank, to his sister, Margaret Rhey

kney, his wife, Julia Kney, who had foceived letters of administration in Cambria county, appointing her administratrix of her husband's estate, served notice upon Reed, McGrann & Co. not to pay the certificate of deposit to the indorsee, Margaret Khoy, alleging that James Rhey was insane when he made the indorsement in favor of his sis-ter. Thomas P. Fenion, of Leavenworth, Kansas, represents Margaret Rhey and J. L. Steinmetz represents Julia Rhey, the administratrix. To avoid the delay of a trial in court, all parties in terested agreed to submit the matters in dispute to a board of referees, viz : Messrs, W. Leaman, George Nauman and E. H. Yundt, whose finding shall be final. Considerable testimony has al-rendy been taken in reference to the condition of James Rhey's mind, his capacity to do business during the latter part of 1879, etc. What the tes-timony in rebuttal will be remains to be seen. The referees have already been in session several days, and it will require several more before the testimony will close and the decision given to the world. The suit is attracting some attention.

FASHION'S FOIBLES .- We learn from the Philadelphia Times that some very stylish spring bonnets have just been received at Wanamaker's Grand Depot, in that city. expected that a bill favoring the project that a bill favoring the present be reported to the House during the present with Persian embroidery and the brim venes week. The estimated cost of the building is with black and gold lace. A scarf of blue and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in and gold Persian silk forms a soft twist in a soft twist twist in a soft twist twist in a soft twist t the work with. The committee also had assurances that Messrs. Wallace and Cameron nots are the flowers used, and a gold nail head is stuck in one side. Another is an effective combination of black lace and jet, with gold and crimson popples; and yet another a Tuscan straw, trimmed with gold colored satin and artemesias, with a great cluster of the rabber leaves which copy na-ture so closely, while the flaring brim is faced with olive-green velvet and bound with gold braid. Think of such bonnets as those, ladies, and then tell us, if you please, whether even the thought of them don't "make your

A DUCK OF A COMPOSITION .- A friend in duction of a little ten-year-old girl, a favorite of his, and requests us to publish, which we do with pleasure. The essay is in the hand-writing of the youthful authoress, and that as well as the orthography, with one or two exceptions, is an honor to the little lady, who seems to have a warm side for ducks, and will no doubt in due time transfer her allegiance to a "duck of a bonnet." Be that as t may, we give her production literatum, though not punctuatum, as follows: I think I will tell you about my little duck. It is the greatest thing you ever saw. It will come and eat out of my hand and if I don't leave it out of its nest real early it will hellow (hallea) like every thing. It will dabbie in the water and run around the whole day long. When it is cold it comes out and gets its feed in the morning and then it goes back to its nest. That is all I have to tell you about my little duck.

Tuny do not sit in the garden chair, And they do not swing on the gate; But they go in the cozy parlor, where They sit till its awfully late.

They sit till its awfully late.
And the old man weeps, but his burning tears.
Cannot appease the fates;
It will cost him more for coal, he fears,
Than it did last June for gates. But the old man has this consolation: Last year, he bought his daughter's shoes here, there, and everywhere; now, he buys them at S. Bluthal's 1100 Eleventh avenue, Altoona, and in

Whoever heard, Whoever drank Whoever heard
A bullsigh? Whoever heard A ship ale? A mill d—n?
Whoever neard Whoever ate
A fonce rail? A door jamb? Give it up, do you? Then, whoover heard of a man in his proper senses going elsewhere than to Simon & Bendheim's, next door to the First National Bank, Altoona, when his object was to buy a superior article of made-up clothing? Never? This firm deal only in goods fabricated from the best material, fashfoned in approved styles, warranted as to make and material, and sold at prices to low a to be the worker of reversal definition. COMMUNICATION. OUR LANGUAGE.

belonce of a Series of Lectures delivered to the Stu-dents of Rhetoric at St. Francis' College, Lo-retto, Pa., by one of the Professors. Mankind communicate their thoughts by Oral or Written Language, and in a less degree by Inarticulate Sounds, and by Gesture. Man possesses many things in common with the brute, in as much as both are animals; but man has a superb distinction from the brute, as he is endowed with the faculty of Reason—the faculty of thinking, judging and drawing conclusions.

The brute hrs Instinct instead of Reason, and although the sagacity of some brutes nearly approaches reason, yet there is a wide difference between reason and instinct. Reason enables us to conclude sately from given data. We perceive by

ide safely from given data. We perceive buses only, and when the object has passe away from under the senses, the impre reminiscence of it left behind is called see these ideas and their combinations we form judg-ments and conclusions.

Instinct is that course directed by pature, and Instinct is that course directed by pature, and the direction of which governs all lower animals. By instinct they care for their young, select the wholesome from the unwholesome food, as well as defend themselves from danger. The senses are common to man and the brute, and on these exterior and material objects produce similar impressions, being impelied by natural instinct only that as man is endowed with rational and intellectual faculties, he can draw complexies indominate.

faculties, he can draw conclusive judgments tual faculties, he can draw conclusive judgments from these impressions, or ideas.

Impressions produce a variety of ideas, which in turn produce others, and so on adiagnatism.

As it is universally apparent that man is a social animal, we may naturally conclude that he wishes to communicate his sentiments to others. This is observable, too, in brutes, as we find them in many instances uniting in force for definice against a common cuemy.

They must make their feelings known to each other. A means of such communication then is absolutely necessary, and in man we find those four mentioned above. We will begin with the lowest:

lowest:

I. (Festure. This is observable in brutes as well as in man, and as he has other and better means he seldom uses (Festure as a means of communication, unless to enforce what he says. When an individual has no other medium, as is the case with dumb, he can illustrate his sentiments very well by Cresture.

II. Inarticulate Sounds. These are used by man II. Inarticulate Sounds. These are used by man in his earliest state of existence, as cries and laughter, etc., denoting pain or plessure. These are used by all other animals, denoting love, joy, hatred, and the like.

Those two media then need scarcely be snumerated for man, as he seldom uses any other than Oral or Written Language.

III. Oral or Spoken Language. This is a combination or assemblage of Articulate Sounds which are the pattern of certain ideas and by means of which thoughts may be expressed. In a only used by man.

y man,
IV. Written Language. This is a combination
of characters or lotters which arbitrarily represent
sounds which convey ideas to the mind through ye. al Language is a Divine institution, infused Oral Language is a Divine institution, infused by God to our first parents, as we gather from Holy Writ. Some would be philologists of the present day pretend to prove that language is a human institution, made out of necessity and developed as origency required. Let this assertion be taken for what it is worth. We who believe the teachings of Scripture cannot succumb to such an arroneous supposition. It may be that Divine Providence, as is asserted by others, only imparted the rudiments of language which after the providence of is asserted by others, only imparted the rudiments of language, which afterwards was embellished by man and increased to suit his modes of idea.

But although this may be conceded, it is more than probable that Almighty (lod, Who made nothing in half or invented nothing but what was "very good," communicated this medium to man whole and perfect.

The best writers acknowledge the Divine institution of language, and we entirely dissurges with

The best writers acknowledge the Divine institution of language, and we entirely disagree with any author who states that "necessity, practice and a desire to please" have enabled man to perfect language, because the acknowledgment of the Divine institution of language proves its perfection. The Book of Genesis, which records the history of the creation and fall of man, corroborates our belief; and, furthermore, we are told in chap, xi. of the same book that "the earth was of one tongue and of the same speech" previous to the building of the Tower of Babel; and, in verse 9 of same chapter, "the language of the whole earth was contounded." Hence we may conclude that the wicked and pervorse ways of man in building the Tower of Babel (which means confusion) did more to make the then only language first imparted imperfect than all "the necessity, practice and desire to please" ever have or ever can repair. perfect than all "the necessity practice and desire to please" ever have or ever can repair.

As to Written Language we have no means of knowing its precise origin. It may have been invented by man as a means of communication and of handing down historical facts to posterity. If this view be taken we must conclude that written language was not in use for many of the earliest centuries of the world's existence. It is recorded in the Rible that the covenants made between the dand man, such as the ancient Patriarch's, were handed down to posterity by tradition, and often a sign such as a stone was set up as a memorial of such, and no mention is made of any writing. As an argument for the human invention of writing may be quoted the state of savage nations. They have no writing, their mode of drawing pictures in tatooing their naked bodies being the nearest approach to it. nearest approach to it.

There must have been writing previous to Moses.

upon stone, at the same time proclaiming or read-ing them aloud, as the timid Israelites destinctly heard the solemn voice at the foot of the mount, which said, "I'am the Lord thy God" and rehearsed the Ten Commandments of the Moral Law. communication:

I. Hieroglyphics. This seems to have been the most ancient method. It used pictures of material objects, such as we find on the ancient Egyptian monuments, halfs, vessels, etc. It represented real things and not the names which are uttered by the voice. Thus, we want to be a seen to be a

voice. Thus one army conquering another is represented by one man felling another to the ground, while eternity is represented by a sea of rolling waters; fit, too—unbeginning—endless. Eternity was also represented by a ring. To be continued,]

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. DHAN TWF., Feb. 21, 1880.

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DHAN TREEMAN.—Items of local interest are not very abundant in this locality just now, but such as I have I give unto thee.

Mr. F. Condo has brought suit against Dean township for damages sustained by falling through a bridge at Condron's mill, in Clearfield township. Locks queer, don't it?

The schools of our township are progressing finely, and little wonder when none but competent teachers have been employed to conduct them.

The spring election passed off quietly, as becomes good and law-abiding citizens, and the following is the result: Justice of the Peace, W. G. Krise, Dem., and James Grove, Rep.; Supervisors, David Brown, D., and Michael Nagle, D.; School Directors, James Swires, D., and Asron Dougherty, R.; Auditors, Dennis Cawley, D., and John H. Dougherty, R.; Assessor, James Grove, R.; Judge of Election, Dennis Cawley, D.; Inspectors, James A. McGuire, D., Andrew Kopp, R.; Township Clerk, W. O. Krise, D.

Fred, Yingling, the mighty hunter of the Alle-Fred. Yingling, the mighty hunter of the Alle-flowies, who has been afflicted with cancer on the face for the past three years, has succeeded in enr-ing himself, or nearly so, by the use of a lotton which he made out of different weeds which grow in Dean township and many other localities. Yours, &c.,

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S. Bankur & Buo., Ebeneburg. [1-23.-11m.] ----BREATERS there a man with soul so dead.

Who never to his wife hath said,
When she had laid her little head
Upon his weskit for a bed;
"Wy there's yer sky blue bombazine;
I'm sure it's nicer'n any seen
A-sweeping muddy-crossings clean;
Wy wont it do to turn"—the mean
ungen erous "old brute."

ungen erous "old brute."

Such a husband as that never buys his wearing apparel from Godfrey Wolf, next door to the post-office, Altoons. It is only men of taste and generous impulses who deal there. And, while we are on this subject, we may as well say that in order to close out his present stock and make room for Spring invoices. Mr. Wolf is selling overcosts and other cold weather garments at figures somewhat lower than cost. If you want a good bargain in that line—a bargain in a suit of clothes which in this climate will do to wear nearly the whole year round—you should get yourself into communication with Mr. W. forthwith. It will pay avery day in the week—Sunday alone excepted. day in the week-Sunday alone excepted

> Now soon will all nature, In gayest attire, Walk forth in the sunlight Walk forth in the sunlight
> To greet the spring lyre.
> And the sweet little elfa
> Will turn up their lutes.
> To give a grand welcome
> To the myraid galoots
> who think they can write poetry,
> but who don't know an hexameter
> from a horse-elipping machine.

from a horse-clipping machine.

Spring approaches! It will be here before you know what you are doing, and its coming will devolve upon you a new duty. We refer, of course, to the duty of buying a suit of clothing suitable to the changed atmospheric condition. Where can you hay such a suit on the most invorable terms?

At Jas. J. Murphy's, 109 Clinten street, Johnstown, who is willing, also, to sell you heavy garments at cast.

ments at cost. Still an Opportunity to Secure Won-derful Bargains, -I have still on hand a fine lot of first class Henting Stoves, which I am willing to sell at the same prices asked for them before the recent advance, or about one-half what they are really worth at this time. Also, a few Cooking Stores and Ranges, which I am selling at less than the present wholesale prices. Also, a large lot of Sleigh Bells at the old lowest prices, or about one-half what they will likely be worth next winter: a full stock of General Hardware, Table and Pocket Cutlory, Tea and Table Spoons, Silver Plated Wars, Rovolvers, &c., &c., all of which I am selling at less than the present wholesale prices. Also, I have a few first class Mowing Machines, which will be sold for each at a great reduction in prices, or exchanged for good young horses. These opportunities are only offered until I lay in my new Spring stock. new Spring stock. Ebensburg, Feb. 10, 1880. Orgo. HUNTLEY

HYMENEAL.

MARDIS-HEED.—Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, near Belvano, on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1890, by Rev. A. J. Ashe, Mr. Gronder C. Marrie and Mes Ansar E. Bran, both of Black like town-hip-

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High Street, Ebensburg, Oct 3, 1879.

WILLIAMS.—Died, in Cambria township, on Tucsday night, Feb. 24, 1880, Mrs. Ann Williams, wife of John T. Williams, aged about 70 years. McGOUGH — Died, in Portage township, of Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1880, of consumption, Min Harrier McGouch, aged 22 years and 5 months: Owing to the lingering mature of her allment the deceased was afflicted for a long time; yet during her entire illness she had never been known; murmur. On the contrary, she accepted her a fliction with the greatest resignation, and die fortified and consoled by the sacraments of the Catholic Church, of which through life she has been a most devout and exemplary member. She was a young lady in the true sense of the work. been a most devout and exemplary member. She was a young lady in the true sense of the word, being possessed of a gentle and amiable disposition, joined with all the other virtues. She had been engaged in the capacity of feaching for some time, but on account of falling health she was obliged to abandon this ardness vecation about a year proceeding her death. Her interment took place at the Catholic cometery, Wilmore, on Friday following her death, at which time a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. This was followed by an impressive funeral discourse, delivered by key. Father McHugh, who paid a glowing tribute to the many virtues of deceased, commending her especially for the regularity with which she approached the sacraments and attended to her other recigious duties. The Rev. Father also advised his hearers to lend good lives. Father also advised his hearers to lend good lives. to live for God slone-and thus be prepared at any time to meet the dread summous of May her soul find peace eternal.

GRIFFITH.—Died, at Summerhill, on Saturday, Feb. 21, 1880, of paralysis of the throat and general deblity, after a long and painting filess. Manganus hunns, daughter of John and Mary Griffith, nged 18 years. brings with it sadness and sorrow. The very men-tion of it will move to some extent even the most obdurate heart. But when it is the will of Providence to send the Angel of Peath to take was the case in this instance, and the near not moved to pity is void of sympathy. Not only in the family circle have loving hearts been crushed with griet, but also in the breasts of all who were acquainted with the deceased, many of whom wept at her grave and "refused to be comforted because she was not." Having lived an edifying life and been fortified at its close by the last saveness of the Catholic

we hope and pray they will be finally summoned to rejoin her immortal spirit in the letter world. The beautiful liter of a favorite bardare, I think, When I think of one who in

In the cold, moist earth we laid her When the lorest cast its leaf, And we mourned that one so lovely Should have had a life so brief. Yet not unmeet it was that one Like that young friend of ours, So gentle and so heartful. Should perish with the flowers.

NOTICE.—To WHOM IT MAY CONcetion for the pardon of Whiliam You so will be
made to the Board of Pardons at his meeting in
Harrieburg on the third Tuesday of March heat.
Feb. 27, 1880,-21.

SELECT SCHOOL. THE undersigned will open a Setter Sensot in the Ebensburg Union School Building, for a Term of Ten Weeks, commencing on MONDAY, April 26, 1880. The common branches, high-Tanna. Four dollars per term for all study in only the ordinary branches: five dollars per term for instruction in teaching. Thuse intending teome will please give notice before April 1st.

Feb. 20, 1850.-31.

F. A. LATE.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of sundry write of Fen. Ex., bened out of the Court of Common Fleas of Clearfield County and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in the Borough of Clearfield, on THURSDAY, March II, 1880,

At I o'clock, r. M., the following described estate, to wil:

ALL those several tracts of land situate in Clearfield and Cambria counties, bounded and described
as follows, viz. One thereof situate in Recearin
township, Clearfield county, Pa., beginning at a
post corner of R. Wilson survey, and being the
southwest corner; thence north 320 perches to post;
thence cast 35 perches, more or less, to post; thence
south 220 perches, more or less, to small hickory;
thence cast 36 perches, more or less, to post; thence
south 120 perches, to post; thence east 106 perches,
more or less, to post; thence east 106 perches,
more or less, to post; thence east 100 perches,
more or less, to post; thence west 220 perches, more
or less, to post; thence west 220 perches, more
or less, to post; the thereof such 100 perches,
more or less, the not perches described county. Pa., or less, to place of beginning—containing 116 acres, more or less. Mise, one other thereof, situate part by in Beccaria township, Clearfield county, Pa., and partly in White township, Cambria county, Pa., surveyed in the name of J. Gilpin. The part in Clearfield county bounded as follows: Reginning at a post the northeast corner of tract; thence south 115 6-10 perches, more or less, to county line; thence west along same 23 perches to post; thence east 220 perches to place of beginning. The part in Cambria county bounded as follows: Beginning at a hemolock southeast corner of tract aforesaid; thence north 40 perches, more or less, to county line; thence along same 230 perches, more or less, to post; thence south 60 perches, more or less, to hemlock and beginning. The White tract in both counties containing 244 acres, more or less. Also, one other surveyed in the name of Jacob King, either in Clearfield and Cambria counties, the part in Clearfield county being in Beccaria township, beginning at post northwest corner; thence south 112 perches, more or less, to post; thence north 112 perches, more or less, to post; thence north 112 perches, more or less, to beginning. The part in White township, Cambria county, bounded as loillows: Beginning at a post at county line; thence south 208 perches, more or less, to post; thence north 45 perches, more or less, to post; thence north 45 perches, more or less, to post; thence north 40 perches, more or less, to post; thence north 40 perches, more or less, to post; thence north 40 perches, more or less, to beginning. The whole tract containing 334 acres, and all the above described tracts being unimproved. Selzed, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Samuel Milliken and A. C. Milliken.

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Temms or Salm.—The price or sum at which the property shall be struck off must be paid at the time of sale, or such other atrangements made as will be approved; otherwise the property will be immediately put up and sold again at the expense and risk of the person to whom it was struck off, and who, in case of deficiency at such resale, shall make good the same; and in no case will the Deed be presented in Court for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the Sherift.



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