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ent a-fishing to Clearfield day and returned the fol-He reports having eaught which was pointed to with was cheven inches long. be in respect to medicine. the discuss of bubylood Davis, of Cambria townof a five-months old lamb at his head, instead of occu-

ions of that body. n unture designed for it, is with angle with its body. y incresentable case of malor and Burkers' big store is or at least for the t portion

The Alteona Tribone of Tuesday says:
A number of Carbolle chergy went to Loretto
yesterday to circly the second week of the
annual retreat in that place, "Enjoy" is
good when applied to a good with the control of the good when supplied to a season of prayer, meditation and other penitential exercises.

—A communication from Gallitzin relative to the impression made and the kindly words addressed on Sanday last to the Catholic congregation of that place by their row paster.

addressed on Sanday hast to the Catholic congregation at that place by their new pastor, did not reach as until it was too late to furnish the necessary space, and hence we are obliged to reserve it for our next issue.

—W. Eisk Conrad, Esp., of Tyrone, was at Cresson on Sunday last, but we have not learned that he gave any sign while there of his desire to have the Senatorial question settled at as early a day as possible. The probabilities are, however, that some understanding will be reached on that subject be. tanding will be reached on that subject be-

- Some opposition in this county.

The pastorate of the Church of the Holy would knock Hancock "higher than a kite.

the spiritual wants of the congregation.

An Altoona boy wanted Cassidy is said to be so afterly incorrigible that his parents have been forced to chain him fast in the house. He broke loose the other day and paraded the streets with the chains on his wrists, but his problem of the process of the process of the paraded the streets with the chains on his wrists, but his problem of the process o

paraded the streets with the chains on his wrists, but his mother soon after captured him and took him home, where he is now no doubt more securely anchored than ever.

—Contrary to the predictions of some of his friends, Rev. J. N. MacGoulgle, formerly of this place. Las accepted the call of the First Presbyterian church of Off City and will soon remove to that place. The Derrick says: The members of the congregation are greatly rejoiced at their success in having secured the services of so eminent a divine.

fill the position he seeks with credit to himself and took him before the people be recommendations worth considering, and certainly they are and should be, he cannot fail to stand as well before the Committee or convention, as the case may be, as any of the several worthy men now in pursuit of the nomination.

—Mrs. Win. Fishell, who resides, or rather did reside until Sunday last, not far from Lagranty rejoiced at their success in having secured the services of so eminent a divine. mugh at times, this week cutted the services of so eminent a divine. Some scuryy scalawards sawed a bed the have found out that it is next to impossible to other day at the hotel of Mr. Albert Bender, in Gallitzin, which they knew was to be occurred by the fell her and her housein Gallitzin, which they knew was to be occupied that algor they our friend and patron. Mr. Jacob Goerner, of Cambria borough, and his newly-made bride, and the result may be better imagined than described. It was a contemptible trick played upon a very worth of the cambria borough, and be seed to the cambria better the captring to death of one of her children, the house set on fire and completely counts.

in his paper one day last week: "There of others in the world that will do just as she were mighty few Democratic Union soldiers did, and only learn wisdom when it is too from the North. He can see more than a "mighty few" of that kind of soldiers on the streets of Johnstown every day, if he will keep his eye skinned, as we think he usually does.

If you the North. He can see more than a hate to be of any use to them.

—A friend in Barr township sent us a few specimens the other of what has been presumed by some of the wiseacres out there to be nickel ore, and with the specimens came. from the North."

affield township, is said to the The special train which arrived here last a request for us to submit them to the inspection of a certain gentleman who is at in the land should know senger cars and one baggage car, all comfort. The life Harby Syrup and never ably filled with persons who felt themselves who is interested in some nickel mines in the possessed of a desire to whiff our pure mountain breezes. Our hotels are all full, yet we are assured that to morrow evening the trains of the State. We had no doubt wind his verifiet would be, knowing as we are assured that to morrow evening the trains. tike the handle of a ' of the same dimensions will come to see us. Ing around loose almost anywhere, hence

amenack Club, of which J. A.

—A small black dog with a face and tail to sandstones slightly impregnated with mica, and worth for what they contained of that dereach eye, brown feet, sharp claws, and a comparativity valueless commodity about

as laws, grass clubs, and The Allorm San says that

lying near that place who elevation to the priesthood. Quite a number enough on Hough,
one afternoon, gave birth of the priests of the Pittsburgh discose and —Two or three members of the Catholic cuson, gave birth of the priests of the Pittsburgh diocese and that night and attended probably the histop will be present. It was church in this place took it into their heads originally intended to make the event a sur-

and then be will receive his moncy. This district (the Eighth Pennsylvania) was among the content of and one of the for all that, full of the for all that, full of the content of the appointees of Supervisor Miller.

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Allegheny township, on Sanday last, in the Allegheny township, on Sanday last, in the sheing dog in the middle the payrone of extending he Court House grounds against fluid necessary.

Allegheny township, on Sanday last, in the county of his ago. Mr. McC was well known throughout the northern part of the county, and larving resided several years in Congruench borough, was also well known. very temple of justice. to the people of that section. He was all his by of this week, but as the like all the members of his father's family one of no special interest, with whom we were acquainted, was possess-of our readers, we larven't ed of a large share of rugged common sense. in while to publish the pro- - - Wm. Madigan, of Latrobe, a former tel-

Mesea for invalids in pursuit ernshed below the knees. The railroad an me, nor yet room for injured members, but there was no hope then that his life could be saved, though at It is from though no cause for batest accounts his condition was more prom-During a heavy thunder storm at Strongs-town. Indiana county, twelve miles west of this place, on Monday afternoom of last week,

this piece, on Monday afternounce hist week, the lightning struck a large tree near the vil-lage, and from thence glanced off and paid its respects to three cows, owned respective-by the Messrs, Win. Troxell, Chas. Marsh and David Boring, which were standing under or in close proximity to the tree at the time. It is scarcely necessary to add that the life was knocked out of the boyines before they cut scallize what and struck them.

—Miss Margaret McMullen, a maiden lady

more familiarly known as Peggy McMullen, died at ber home in Allegheny township, on Saturday last, aged about 56 years. We know nothing of the life history of the decessed lady, but as she was one of the oldest residence of the county and her carries of the county. dents of the county, and her early experiences replets, no donbt, with thrilling interest, we would be glad if some one competent to do so would furnish us with a brief sketch of her long and active life. Meantime we hope that her soul has found rest eternal.

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—R. H. Thomas, Esq., editor of the Me-elumicsburg Farmers' Friend and Independent held for that purpose in Journal, and Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, has our thanks for a neatlyprinted programme, issted from his office, and accompanied with an invitation to attend the Seventh Annual Tri-State Picuic and Ex-hibition of the Patrons of Husbandry of Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and adjoining States, to be held at Williams' Grove, Cumberland county, on the 24th, 25th, 36th and 27th of the present mouth.

-Our young friend Henry Eichenschr, of Adams township, put in an appearance in Ebousing Tuesday morning and made no secret of the fact that he is a candidate for the nomination for Register and Recorder on and Will Chenny on the Democratic ticket, and hopes, of course, to get away with the prize. Henry is not only a gealous, earnest, and bard working Demoerat, but he is a clever, intelligent gentleman, and if he succeeds in accomplishing what he has undertaken the Democracy of Cambria county will certainly have no reason to re-

There is said to be a strong feeling among the Democrats in the northeastern portion of the county, and no doubt the same celling prevails to some extent clsewhere, guitest the County Committee assuming the ight to name the candidate for Register and corder. The demand they are said to make is for a new county convention, and if this sentiment is general, and none there are who should know better than the members of the County Committee whether it is or not, it should have its due weight in the delibera-

-There must have been a lively rush for dictionaries among the patrons of the Johnstown Tribune when they rend in its issue of Monday last that there was "a rich voin of gallmaitas in the speech" delivered by Gen.

Leesph McDonald before the Hancock and

fore another week goes by.

—A Garfield and Arthur Club has been formed at Partage, with the following officers:

J. P. Parrish, President: Joseph Burgoon, Vice President: F. J. Burgoon, Secretary:

J. C. Nock, Treasurer: D. H. Rankin and Obsvid Patrick, Corresponding Secretaries, India to see that Hancock and English are to have some opposition in this county.

Of town, the other day, stated that he looked upon it as a serious mistake that the course of the Ecpublican press lead rendered it necessary on the part of Gen. Hancock to publish his letter to Gen. Sherman, regarding the dispute about the Presidential election of 1876, and that in his (Hall's) opinion the letter would make immunerable votes for Hancock. This is a common sense view of the matter, although Republican collidors were

Name in this place has not yet been provided for nor is it likely to be for a week or two to come. Meantime Rev. Father Neville, who spent the past winter in Florida and is without a congregation, owing to the delicate condition of his health, will minister to the spiritual wants of the congregation.

the papers, for if she did she would certainly destroyed, and herself and another of children so shockingly burned that i And the still have lots of the point of the Johnstown Tribune had it all, and to spare, when he said died ere this. And yet there are thousands

Of course that ain't In the language of the Old Sexton, we will try were not surprised on being told that the specimens were nothing more than common

der each eye, brown feet, sharp claws, and a red ribbon on his neet, was lost at St. Augustic large and that our Research of the one Sanday last, and as the owner is anxious to recover the missing "purp," he desires us to say that any person who leaves the diminuitive conine at the store of Matthis, as Denny, in St. Augustine, will be suitably rewarded for his trouble.

—While Joseph Parrish, son of our friend and patron, Mr. Peter Parrish, of Barr township, and cannot, get into an awful haff the other day in the special something unpleasant about him in his paper, and arming himself with the necessary weapon he stood not on a large of the conter of his going, but went at once and introduced a cowhide to Hough's hile on a stip, was engaged the other day a nathing in the power of all diseases, if given in lay, the team he was driving became unitary of all diseases, if given in lay, the team he was driving became unitary of all diseases, if given in lay, the team he was driving became unitary of all diseases, if given in lay, the team he was driving became unitary down a bill they were at the time ascending, upset the load and threw young Parrish off, his face striking on a large stone, which cut an unitary distribution of the latter gentleman. Rev. Pershing, of West Newton, assuming the roll of peace maker, succeeded in parting the belligerents inforce may serious the latter gentleman. The latter gentleman in lay, the team he was driving became unitary down a somewhat dis-Orr-derry manner and to the stiple of the latter gentleman. Rev. Pershing, of West Newton, assuming the roll of peace maker, succeeded in parting the belligerents inforced a cowhide to Hough's hide on a somewhat dis-Orr-derry manner and to the stiple of the other day and nathing in lay, the team he was driving became unitary down a somewhat dis-Orr-derry manner and to the stiple of the other day and nathing in lay, the team he was driving became unitary down a somewhat dis-Orr-derry manner and to the stiple of the other day and advise in the value of the tother day and a nathing in lay, the team he was driving became unitary down a somewhat dis-Orr-derry manner and to the stiple of the latter with the latter and the latter was a somewhat dis-Orr-derry manner and to the stiple of the latter and the latter a consequences resulted. Orrwas subsequent The Allocus Sus says that the venerable by arrested, however, and gave built for his father bradley, pastor of the Catholic appearance at Court to answer the charge of church at Newry, will some time in Septems aggravated as suff and battery. Meantime Journal recites the case her celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his it must be admitted that the thing was rough

the printers will have a prise to the venerable priest. But he heard of an and concluded to make the event a surprise to the venerable priest. But he heard of an and concluded to "surprise" the surprisers.

—General Walker, superintendent of the consus, amountees that the enumerators will not have been as Thursday morning of are not sure that it was "to suid the have been and then he will be forwarded to each enumerator, who must sign and forward the receipt. This many venerable district (the Eighth Pennsylvania) was among the surprise to the present. It was originally intended to make the event a surprise to the other day that a gold-hearded came was about the right tiding to present to Rev. Father Boyle, late pastor of said congregation, and neiting an that conviction they went carriestly to work and collected between sixty and seventy dollars, in sums ranging from twenty-five cents to five dollars, with which and then he will receive his money. This distribution to their heads originally intended to make the event a surprise to the venerable priest. But he heard of the other day that a gold-hearded came was about the right tiding to present to Rev. Father Boyle, late pastor of said congregation, and neiting an that a conviction they went carriestly to work and collected between sixty and seventy dollars, in sums ranging from twenty-five cents to five dollars, with which are not sure that it was to the other day that a gold-hearded came was about the right tiding to present to Rev. Father Boyle, late pastor of said congregation, and neiting an that a gold-hearded came was about the right tiding to present to Rev. Father Boyle, late prise to five other day that a gold-hearded came was about the right tiding to present to Rev. Father Boyle, late postor of said congregation, and neiting an that a gold-hearded came was about the right tiding to present to Rev. Father Boyle, late pastor of said congregation, and retire to the other than the other to the other to the other than the other to the congregation, and re

the thing assumes a more definite shape, which it probably will in a day or two.

—The Democratic County Committee, which meets at the Court House in this place on Monday next, will probably take upon itself the duty of filling the vacancies on our county ticket, and in that event, so liged to make its choice for Register and defined to make its choice for Register and Recorder from the following list: Henry Eichensehr, of Adams township; Michael Sweeny, of Carabria borough; Hugh Me-Monigle, of Prespect: John E. Strayer, of Johnstown; Lieut, John Lynch, of Smamitville: H. A. Shoemaker, of Enemsburg, and Thomas Hoover, of Cambria township, with a probability of one or two more whose names we have not learned. Of course we don't pretend to say that this is all of them, but it is certainly enough from which I make a selection, and when it is made w confident it will be well made, for with such material it is searcely possible to make

-Contrary to the usual, if not the univercustom which prevails in such cases.

Hoyt has furnished another grist to the sublican mill by appointing John H. wh. Esq., of Conceanigh borough, to the serecently undervagantly, the death of the Democratic incumbent of the office of Register and Recorder of this county, John G. Lake, Esq., and said appointee, after complying with the requirements demanded by the law, umed the duties of his new position on The stay last. This appointment is of cours a display of partisanship that would have been more honored in the breach than in the observance, but since the Governor couldn't oint a Democrat to fill the vacancy, it is ratifying to know that the thing has been stone up Brown," and that a worthy and competent gentleman has been chosen. Next November, however, the color will be so completely changed, that our Republican ends will have cause enough to look awful

-Mrs. Elmer Epler and her grown up daughter, of Altoona, were awakened about half-past 11 o'clock on Saturday night last to a realization of the fact that a peculiar odor pervaded their bedroom and that they themes, judging from the peculiarly oppressive sensations which they experienced, had narrowly escaped being smothered to death. Mrs. Epler staggered to her feet and man-aged with considerable difficulty to summon ome of the neighbors, her husband being tion revealed the presence of some kind of a drug splattered on one of the window-store a cordial welcome and a fills of the bedroom. How it came there is a their much desired patronage. estion which remains unanswered, but the samption is that thieves intended to operate upon the premises, and in order to make the way clear had thrown the drug into the room for the purpose of staperying the in-mates. Be that as it may, both ladies recov-ered in due time from the effects of the drug. also from their fright, but it must be adnitted that they made a very narrow escape The time having expired for making ap plication to the Secretary of the J. V. P. A. for transportation to the picuic at Roaring Spring, on Saturday, Sept. 4th, we are pro-pared to announce that forty-seven applica-cations have been received and five lumined and forty-seven tickets asked for, a few of which the Executive Committee, whom we would be glad to have need at Aitoona on nday next, or at least such of them as can o so conveniently, will probably decline to arnish. Of course when tickets are refused facilities for going to and returning from be picnic cannot be obtained as desired, the ees will be returned, as will also be done in case any one, finding it impossible to attend sends his tickets back. Just when the tick

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING. - The third regular meeting of the Hancock and English Club of Ebensburg and Cambria township met at the Court House on Friday evening last, Chnirman Creery presiding and Secre-

last, Chairman Creety presiding and Secre-tary Williamson acting as scribe.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and adopted and other minor matters disposed of, the President called on the Executive Committee to report what ac-tion if any they had taken to procure a sult-able room for the meetings of the Club. In response to the call, John A. Blair, esq., a number of the Committee, arose and said that be had consulted ex-Sheriff Myers in rethat he had consulted ex-Sheriff Myers in regard to the room over Mr. Lloyd's store, and that that gentleman had assured him that the Club might have the use of said room if they would lit it up to suit their purpose, and could pay him whatever they saw proper.
On motion of Wm. H. Sechier, esq., the verbal report of Mr. Blair was accepted and the Executive Committee instructed to have

the room fitted up as speedily and cheaply as At this juncture the President announced that all who desired to do so could come up and sign the constitution, whereupon quite a number proceeded to the Secretary's desk and affixed their names to that instrument which by the next meeting, it is thought, will contain not less than seventy-five signatures,

which will be published in these columns as soon as the list is complete.

F. A. Shoemaker, esq., orator of the evening, having previously notified the President of his inability to attend the meeting, Gen. Jos. McDonald was unanimously invited to address the Cinb, which he did in that clear, concise and forcible manner for which he has always been noted, his able effort eliciting frequent and well-merited applause.

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At the conclusion of General McDonald's speech, H. A. McPike presented the following song, written by a veteran soldier specially for this Club, and moved that General McDonald be invited to read it for the edification of those present, which he did in a clear and distinct voice: O. HANCOCK'S NOMINATED!

Ot have you heard the news, my dear?
They're Hancock nominates!
Now liberty has nample to lear.—
The land's emancipated!

Chour - So, high and low, and rich and poor, Throw up your hats in chorus; We'll have the good old days once more, With Procedom reigning o'er us. O: Hancock is a soldier brave Who went through wars undaunted; the country first be fought to save, Then peace he firmly planted. Chorus.

O: Hancock was a gallant lad, And Pennsylvania bore him! A nobler sen she never had.— The world cannot ignore him. Chorus. At West Point school he learnt the trade.

For there he graduated; Few soldiers there were better made, Or better educated. The testy Mexican he lought
Beneath the starry banner;
Their taway legions well he taught
To do the nation henor.
Chorus.

And when the gray-clad soldiers met The boys in blue in battle, There Hancock, with his bay'net set. here Hancock, with the Evinced true northern mettle. Chorus, Full long, on herce and bloody held,

all long, on herce and occupant He staumchly bore his etation; he Second Corps did never yield. The honors of the nation.

Chorus. Among the nation's staunchest sons, While Gettysburg did thunder. He answered with his eighty guns, And Longstreet's corps went under. Chorus.

Adown the lines, while bands did play, And countless shells were raining, Before the embattled blue and gray He role as he were training, Chorus,

The Second Corps was there, the hinge That turned the scale of battle, Else had the nations powers to cringe, And with a moster sortio.

Chorus, For Longstreet's yelling lines did surge, And mought could stand before him; The Second Corps did counter charge, And into imparents tore him.

At Spottsylvanis, ere the dawn,
He bagged a whole division:
Lee scarcely knew that they were gone,
For logs obscured his vision.

Chorus: And, hours on hours, he loon, To hold what he had taken, While horrd war hearped up the slain, His front was still unshaken. Chorus. And, hours on hours, he fought, amain,

When Mar- had thrown aside his shield, hen Mars had thrown a. And Prace was reinstated, a Southern lands he found a field, Where honers on him waited, Chorus.

Full mildly ruled be in the land,
O'er termen bold and grifty;
His mind was formed to understand,
As merciful as witty.
Chorus, He reconstructed all the folks

The wasn't a land plan, wh!

That wasn't a land plan, wh!

Chorus. Then rolly 'cound our patriot chief,

While stars and stripes float o'erius; or enemies now must come to grief When Haucock fills the chorus. So high and low, and rich and poor

On motion of C. F. O'Donnell, the President was instructed to purchase seventy-five badges, near but not too expensive, for the use of the members, and draw on the Chair-man of the Executive Committee, F. A. Shoemaker, esq., who is also Treasurer de facto of the Club, for the amount of the bill.

The same gentleman also moved that the Kerr tesy of an invitation be extended to E. 6. Kerr, esq., a prominent Republican, who seemed to be taking a roil (around the bar) interest in the proceedings, to come up and sign the constitution. The motion was adopted by acclamation, but the gentleman named didn't have Kerr-age enough to face the mu-sic, and so, waving his hand as a token of dis-approval, he passed out into atter darkness, natural as well as political; whereupon the Club, having no further business to demand its attention, adjourned to meet at the call of the Executive Committee.

A BIG THING FOR CHEST SPRINGS.—After all we did not find time this week to construct the big advertisement announcing the opening at Chest Springs of a new store by S. B. Corn & Co., of Altoona, and which they have placed in charge of our worthy friend S. M. Douglass, Esq., but presume it will serve the purpose fully as well to say here that they have one room filled to repletion with all kind

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Will open Thursday, Sept. 2nd, and remain open Day and Evening, Sundays expected, until October 9th.

A new Machinery Hall has been creefed, taking the place of Oht Power Hall, which has been removed, and the space converted into a beautiful Lawn, with Flower Beds and Fountains.

An Annex has been added to Floral Hall, which will be decorated with growing plants of every variety, among which will be line displays of cut flowers, \$1,000 in premiums being offered for that pur-The Old Buildings, having been repainted and repaired, present a striking appearance. Fifteen acres have been added to the grounds, thus increasing the area to twenty-five acres.

A perfect hall-mile trotting course has been constructed, on which trials of speed will be had by one of the finest stock in the country, \$4,400 in premiums being offered in this department.

BUILDINGS and GROUNDS will be thoroughly illuminated with the Brush Electric Light. Through the co-operation of our Manufacturers a thorough representation of the Products of Pittsburgh and Allegheny City will be on exhibition.

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In order to interest the surrounding Counties, an Agricultural Fair has been added to the Expesion, and our Farmers, Producers and Breeders of Fine Stock, Horses, Cows, Sheep, Swine, &c., and all scriptions of Farm Products, will be awarded Promiums amounting to \$10,000. criptions of Farm Products, will be awarded Promiums amounting to \$10,009.

CONCERTS every afternoon and evening by the Great Western Eleventh Regiment Band. Muon the Grand Organ daily. Excursion Tickets on all Railroads at greatly reduced rates.

The Dining Department will be under the supervision of a competent Hotel Keeper. Refreshments furnished at moderate prices.

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Nevan tell the girl you love her
Till you think her pa is willin';
Never tell a man he's honest.
When you think he is a villain;
Never think you are so tunsy
That your wit will live harver;
Never use that old expression,
Weak and weary: "Hardly ever."
That's what you are not to do. What you are to
do is to goard against sunstroke this infernally
hot weather, and the best way to achieve this end
we know of is to go to Godfrey Wolff's, next door to
the postoffee, Altoona, and buy one of those light,
airy and elegant suits of clothing which fill his
capacious shelves and encase yourself therein.
His stock of wear for the dogdays cannot be surpassed anywhere, while the name of Wolff with
Godfrey for a handle is synonymous with cheapness. If you are muchle to visit Altoona, an order
sent by mail will receive prompt attention.

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When ladies meet.
They always greet
With kisses heard across the street.
But men more mild
Don't get so wild.
They meet and part when each has "smiled."
There is one like matter between when he

There is one little matter, however, wherrin both women and men agree, and we will tell you what it is. When either desire to buy a pair of boots or shoes, instead of wandering anime-sly littler and thitlier in quest of something satisfaile, they repair at once to S. Blumenthal's, Litz Eleventh avenue, Altoona, where they are sure to find just what they want. His stock has been lately purchased in the Eastern clites is large enough to see all round and

Eastern cities, is large enough to go all round, and will be sold at upset prices.

...

Pur his fishpole in the woodshed, Where the boys can get it out: Little George has gone to heaven By the pyrotechnic route.

Perhaps the foregoing staura is a little out of late-maybe it ought to have reached the eye of he public shortly after the 4th of July. However, that may be, it is never too late to give our readers a worst of good advice. To wit: Go to Simon a

When asked what town he halls from, His reply to Pete shall be: "I starved to death in (Jothum, And my name was In. T.

And my name was 1r. T.

Dr. T—anner is undergoing his fasting experience for the parp se of winning a bet of \$1,000. If successful, he says his first more will be to put himself outside a square meal; after which, he should call on Jas. J. Murphy, 1ro Clinton street, Johnstown, and key himself a suit of new clothing, the one he is now wearing being a world too big for him. Clothing to fit the Iberto or anybody else can be bought at that establishment as cheap as the same quality is sold in the State.

HYBENEAL.

GEVER-CLITES. Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Jackson township, July 29, 1880, by the Rec. William Byers, Mr. William Graven and Mips Managarer Carres, both of Jackson township, this county.

OBITTARY.

CHAMER.—Diel, in Chest Springs, on Tuesday norming, July 27, 1880, at 3 o'clock, Loris Faxs-ss, youngest son of Frank and Jennie Cramer,

Little Louis, youngest brother, Went to Heaven on Toesday morn: One year he was, but not another, When Death imported blow his horn.

Silent, indeed, was our family for Tuesday morn at early dawn, And we gazed upon him sailly When we saw that his life had gone.

Louis broke our family ring-

But hely faith conquered love,"
For we knew that he was free from sin,
And when he'd knock at the gate above.
The angels would say to him, "Come in?"

He left his sisters and his brother;
And now God's boly angels sing.
For he's with his Heavenly Father.
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I year and 8 months.

CENSUS STATISTICS.—The official table of population of the counties within the district assigned to Prof. Howard Miller as Supervisor, as well as all the statistical matter pertaining thereto, has, says the Johnstown Tribune, been sent on to the proper bureau in Washington, and from a copy which he kindly furnishes us of the number of resi-dents in the several districts, as well as the total of farms and the death-rate in each ounty last year, we submit the following in-POPULATION.

19:00 St. 00:00	
Fayette County Westmoreland County Helford County Blair County Indiana County	8,292 8,894 8,894 8,119 4,980 9,768 8,469 6,827
Total	1,471
NUMBER OF PARMS.	
Greene County Fayette County Westmoreland County Bedford County Blair County Lpdiana County	3,427 2,854 0,244 5,438 3,338 1,612 4,510 2,453
DEATES PROM JUNE 1, 1879, TO JUNE 1,	1880,
Somerset County Greene County Fayerte County Westmoreland County Bodford County Halir County Indiana County	454 270 720 825 786 557 780

For the purpose of affording our readers an opportunity of comparing the present population of the several counties above named with the returns as made by the Census of ready-made clothing. They deal only in first class goods; their stock is fresh; each article is warranted to be as represented, and a reward is offered for the discovery of a house that can undersell them. Try them. Enumerators ten years ago, we append the

owing :	
POPULATION IN 1970.	-
Somerset County Greene County Fayette County Westmoreland County Bedford County Binit County Indiana County Cambria County	25,887 43,284 58,719 29,635 38,651 36,138
Total	56,565
	4.74

From the foregoing it will be observed that in the entire district under the supervision of Prof. Miller there has been a gain in popula-tion of 74,932 within a period of ten years. The greatest increase is set down to the cred-it of Westmoreland county, which gained 19,400. Fayette county comes next, with 15,-610: Blair, 14,717: Cambria, fourth on the list, 10,258: Bedford, 5,325; Somerset, 4,916; Greene, 2,405, and Indiana, 2,331. Although Biair county contains a popula-

tion of 3.941 over Cambria, yet the death-rate in the latter exceeds that of the former by 54. In proportion to the number of inhabitants in Fayetie and Westmoreland, the latter is a far healthier district, as in a difference in population of over 19,000 in favor of West-moreland, the total of deaths in that county foots up 835, while Fayette shows 720. Our readers can analyze the foregoing figures at their leisure, as much matter of au interesting nature can be extracted from a mparison of the several tables.

The Supervisor informs us that the returns of his district have all been sent to Washing ton, and the work has been done away in advance of the majority of other districts. Not one of the commerators failed to perform his work in a satisfactory manner, and General Watker, Chief of the Census Bureau, ex-presses himself as being well pleased with all oncerned in preparing the enumeration. It will be some time yet before the tables con-taining all the vital statistics will be printed by the Department, as the work will be te-dious and laborious.

... SELECT SCHOOL.—A Select School Swill be opened by the understanted in Carrolltown, on Monday, August 16th, 1886, and will continue for a term of six weeks, Justinations and testaing with be given in all the common school branches as well as in composition.

For further particulars apply to "JUSEPH FARARACHIA, Carrolltown, Aug. 6, 1886-24. PROBABLE INFANTICIDE IN ALTOONA.—
An Ebenshury Girl Charged with the Crime.
—The Altoona Sun of Tuesday farnishes the following in regard to the finding that morning, in a sink on Chestnut avenue, that city, of the lifeless remains of a large and well developed infant, which a girl whose home is in this place admits she gave birth to, but declares that she could not see any signs of A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Anditor, appeluted by the Court of
Common Flear of Cambria county to distribute the
funds in the lands of the Shoriff arising from the
sale of the personal property of Hips & Ldord, on
Fi. Fa. No. R. March Term. 1883, hereby notines all
persons interested that he will six at his office in
Ebonsburg, on Schuckov, Jayan 28th, 1890, at 2 o'clock, r. N., to attend to the duties of said appointment, where and when all persons interested may
attend if they see proper.

ALVIN EVANS, Auditor.

Ebonsburg, July 5th, 1880,-31, life in its little body when brought into the world, and hence that she is not guilty of its death. The Sun says:

Douglass, E.g., but presume it will serve the purpose fully as well to say here that the purpose fully as well to say here that the purpose fully as well to say here that the purpose fully as well to say here that the purpose fully as well to say here that the purpose fully as well to say here that the purpose fully as well to say here that all kind of dry goods, dries goods, clothing, hats, eaps, furnishing goods for men and boys, carpets, oll cloths, etc., while another room is devoted exclusively to millimery goods, consisting of trimmed and untriumed hats for laties and children, fancy goods, silks, satias, ribbons, and many other articles in that line, all of which will be sold for cash at the lowest Altonna city prices, or exchanged for wool, hides, chickens, butter, ergs, and other merchantable produce, for which the highest market prices will be allowed. This is certainly a big thing for the people of north-eastern Cambria, and mow that they virtually have Altonna at their doors, so far as goods, prices and the opportunity to dispose of what they should be concerned at the control of their much desired patronage.

Sheeper's Salass.—The following described real estate was disposed of at Sheriff's sale on Monday last:

Lot of ground in Washington loweship, containing 15 acres, 20 acres cleared, the properly of Jacobs, and the challer with a plank house thereon creeked; sold to Michael Brasken of \$25.

Piece or parcel of land in Blead township, containing 15 acres, 20 acres cleared, the properly of Jacobs, and the challer with a plank house thereon, are placed, with a plank house thereon, are partly of Jacobs, and in the sold of the country of Jacobs, and the country of Jacobs, and the country of Jacobs of Jacobs of Jacobs of Jacobs, and the country of Jacobs of

Five acres and improvements in Washington township, owned by Nicholas Freidhoff, were also advertised for sale, but the writ was stayed in the nick of time, no doubt to

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Do you know how to get in the easiest way and to best advantage what you want for dress and house-furnishing?

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