Here. There and the Other Place. -The population of Altoona is set down Mr. T. B. Patton has been re-appointed postmaster of Altoona. -A new train has been placed on the Holourg branch railroad -A sieighing party from this place to Johnstown is being agitated. -V. S. Barker & Bro. have some very fine syaporated dried apples and peaches for sale.

—Mr. La Cohen, of Johnstown, is the lucky owner of a violin which was made in the year

-A sleighing party from Ebensburg to Cresson and Submit is talked of for this (Friday) evening.

--Vennor predicted a heavy snow storm for the 17th, but so far as this region is concerned it was snow go. -The appointment of Mr. Ed. James as postmaster for Ebensburg has been confirm--McDonald & Co., Loretto, Pa., sell com-mon green coffee at 13 cts, per lb. and common green conce at 15 cts per 10. and common ronsted coffee at 15 cts per 1b.

Jacob Pringle ded at the house of his brother in Croyle township, this county, on Saturday last, aged nearly 75 years. Diphtheria in a most malignant form has broken out in Buffington township, Indiana county, near the village of Armagn. -The next regular meeting of the Cambria County Poor Board will be held at the Almshouse on the first day of February next. -Altoona indulged in a mass meeting Wednesday evening to protest against the present "anthracite coal monopoly" in that

-Mr. Alexander Kligore, a well known Greensburger, died at his residence in that piace Wednesday evening of last week, aged The job of auditing the accounts of the county is progressing satisfactorily, but will not be completed till toward the latter part

-Mr. Ignatius Heim, of Blairsville, a fallor y trade and about sixty years of age, died that place a few days since. He was well Mr. Fred. Olmes, a well known and bopular Altomian, was united in the bonds of wedlock with Miss Burkholder, of Harris-

on Tuesday morning. Mr. Harry Englishart, formerly of the main House, has effected the lease of the Latterner House, and will take charge of ered to the same the first of next April. -A blacksmith shop in a pig-pen is the la-Dean township institution reported by correspondent of the Altoons Tribune. A sort of pig-iron manufactory, we presume,

-With the aid of a small dog, Masses, unbail and A. Kirknatrick latel Elder township, 54 rats in thirty-five min-

John Boyer, of King township, Bedford county, with three dogs attacked a wild cat the other day. After a desperate fight, in which Bover was disemboweled, the cat was

-Mrs. Krise, the venerable mother of Dr. Krise, of Albonia, who resides in Clearfield township, this county, has reached the perristenal age of 90 years, and is still hale and -The Altoona Tribune says that the assignees of William M. Lloyd have been allowed by the United States District Court to compromise the claims of Dr. J. T. Christy,

-Ayor's Ague Cure has saved thousands of lives in the malarial districts of this and other countries. It is warranted a certain d speedy remedy, and free from all harmhere was another sale of Lloyd estate lots in Altsona on Tuesday last, aggregating Some the sum of \$1,100 for fifty-two of The two of

was then adjourned until Mouday, In the Republican cancus at Harrisburg, State Senator Boggs and Representative Burchfield, of Altoona, are credited with having voted for Hon. D. J. Morrell for Unifore the Mayor of Altoona on Monday even-ing last and fined two dollars and costs for

unitting a nuisance on one of the public The train under the new schedule gets in somewhat earlier at night, but not early enough to allow the mails to be opened till next morning. Which is an arrangement

-Our townsman Mr. E. Roberts continues in M heatth, and on Tuesday Dr. Ross, of Altoona, paid him a professional visit—the second one. We trust a speedy recovery is in store for the patient.

The last issue closed the fourteenth and the present number commences the fifteenth losing business could be extended to all the open accounts on our books. A member of the Legislature mistook us Senator Wallace during our visit to the

ower House at Harrisburg on Tuesday last. The Senator will no doubt feel highly com-limented when he learns of it. The chance is still open to all who wish ing object lesson showing how the people in the Land of the Sun live, cat, sleep, dress, a lavesting fifty cents in the FREEMAN for talk, pray, etc., and a description of their The chance is still open to all who wish oths and securing a copy of the best ook ever issued as a premium.
was not Mr. George W. Webb, a well
a commercial traveler, but the wife of that gentleman, who died at Blairsville affew ago. Her disease was consumption.

the mother of four children.

E. Miller, of Bellevue, Ohio, says: I sen trumbled with Asthma, and reported until I produced your "Only ad." I can recommend it to any one e asthma. See advertisement. returning from our dinner on Satmer of Centre and Sample streets. woman or child who lost it can re-"Uncle Tom's Cabin" art House by a traveling troupe last evening gave a couple of hours of casure to a full house. The receipts ring to sickness in the family of the stor, work on the drilling of a water in the Poor House has been abandoned werst days past. The hole is down 104 feet, and is nearly full of water.

an, the young lady injured in Alboona a couple of weeks well as rapidly as could be exears as to a fatal termination s have been happily dissipated. Helby, of Indiana county,

ie Soap, Green's August Flower, orse and Cattle Powders, Ken-in Cure, and the finest syrup in

ge tannery of Mr. W. Shirk, in ough, was burned to the ground on Saturday last, involving a ing, machinery, bides, etc., of which there is an insurance of

d country lard, and an un-of corn, nats and wheat, for send of the present month

wedding tour to Pitts-it, and on Monday they "Belmont," which they as a "winter resort" all s convicted of volunta-Clearfield, on last Satur-

-The Fifth Regiment, N. G. P., to which our home military company is attached, has been officially notified that its attendance at auguration of General Garfield, March 4th, is

The newly elected Board of Directors of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance
Company of Cambria County will meet at
the office of the Secretary, T. W. Dick, Esq.,
for the purpose of organization, on Menday evening of next week.

-Rabbits are sald to be so abundant in Dean township that the fur may be seen flying in every direction. How fur this story is from end to end. A good many of our peo-from the truth may be judged by the fact ple think the ordinance should either be enthat the Dean Township correspondent of the Altoona Tribune concocted it -An Item which appeared in our columns ast week chronicling the death of Mr. Geo.

and not himself, who died, her remains being Interred in a cometery at Blairsville.

-A oung son of Mr. Elias Behe, of Allegheny township, met with an accident the other day resulting in a fracture of the right leg near the knee. Mr. Behe is the gentle-man who received such control of the sort in the than to print even a bigger and better paper than we now do. As to the future, we are content to let THE FREEKAN speak for itself, only assuring one and all that while under our control it will be permitted to take no retrograde step from the path it has always present. all the gallons of Cod Liver Oil, French or American, she has taken, or all the Doctor's

> all drug stores, and at V. S. Barker & Bro's, -Under the new schedule it will be well for travelers to remember that to reach Ebensburg from Johnstown at night it will be necessary to take the Cincinnati Express at the latter point, the train-time being 7.13 clock. The Philadelphia Express has been

> -We know that you all like a good cup of tes, and we take pleasure in recommending a good tea to you. V. S. Barker & Bro, have just received a lot of thecelebrated THEA NEGTAR tes, put up in air-tight pound packages. pound, and we are satisfied you have no other.

—The one hundred mile race between Tom Dumphy's horse and the Altoons horse is 'off," the backer of the first-named ani-msl, Mr. Emanuel Vance, of Carroll townhip, having failed to make good his share of he stakes. Such, at least, is the story told

by the Altoona papers.

—Geo. Adams, a P. R. employe residing in Altoona, was struck by a coasting sled and so badly injured on Wednesday evening last that the probabilities are against his recovery. Miss Jennie Powell, of the same city, had her collar-bone broken on -Mr. Richard Davis, of Julian street, was the owner of a promising young parrot by which he set great store. There was too much weather last Monday, or too little or something, and the bird died, and Dick la-

ments many an odd haif-hour spent in teaching it to recite the multiplication table. Lloyd, at Altoona. In the same connection may be mentioned that the assigness of he said estate have been allowed by the United States Court to compromise the claims of Dr. J. T. Christy, of Altoona. -Hon. John Fenion, of this place, offered and had passed in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg on the 12th instant a ution for the appointment of a commit-

tee of five to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the House on brasing of the death of John A. Smull, late Resident Clerk. -If you want to see what is now considered to be the finest Sewing Machine made, call at Barkers' and see the "Household," which they have just received. It is certainly a very fine machine. They also have a stock on hand of the GENUINE SINGER and the Howe, all of which they are selling at lower prices than anybody else.

ney, of Ben's Creek, this county, died on Sunday last of scarlet fever, after a few days' illness, and another member of the family was, at latest accounts, sick of the same ma

day on the land of J. H. Dysart & Co., near Lilly's. A drift had been opened, but alable distance the coal could not be found. The operators then conceived the notion of boring down beneath the level of the drift, and at a depth of eleven feet the vein was

at work in the P. R. B. yard at East Cone maugh on Wednesday forenoon, was struck by the engine of the second section of the Clifcago Day Express, and altho' no bones were broken his injuries were sufficient to cause death soon after. Deceased was from

Buckingham, Mr. Lutz retiring from the jection to this plan. It will go a good way concerns. As heretofore, the latter paper will be conducted by Col. Bowman, Messra. Mullin & Buckingham devoting the major part of their time and attention to the Inquirer possisy and become in a measure decent

are proprietors.

—Mr. Anthony Long, father-in-law of Mr.

Joseph Skelly, of this place, died very suddenly at Wilmore, on Wednesday morning denly at Wilmore, on Wednesday morning.

—Our branch rantood has not as yet of the showed up during the present Winter, though on several trips some difficulty was experienced by the locomotive in plowing its way through. The snow is quite deep, however. denly at Wilmore, on Wednesday morning last, of what is supposed to have been a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Long was well known throughout the county, having served for a number of years as sealer of weights and measures. His age was about 70 years. May

of Messrs. Rorabaugh, Easly and Baker, accompanied by Steward Lilly, paid their usual semi-annual visit to Johnstown, Millville, Cambria, Prospect, Conemaugh borough, Upper Yoder township, Richland township, etc., on Monday of this week. Their appearance is said to have been anxiously awaited by a number of suffering families. —A free lecture will be delivered in the Presbyterian church of this place Tuesday evening of next week by Rev. Wm. R. Stocking, a returned missionary. The subject will be Persia and the Orient, with an entertain-

habits, manners, customs, etc. The public -Mrs. Ettie Ewing, of Elder's Ridge, Indi-ana county, bade her infant son, who is in his 70th year, an affectionate farewell the other day, and then peacefully yielded up her life. She was in her 108th year, and leaves surviving her a son 82 years of age and a daughter 77 years of age, and a son aged 70. She also leaves 32 grandchildren,

over 50 great grandchildren, and several great great grandchildren. -The Hollidaysburg Standard of this week says: Our fresco-painter friend, Alois Trenkle, is again home after a sojourn of several weeks in Wilmore, Cambria county, where he has been engaged in frescoing the Catholic church at that place. It is scarcely neces-sary for us to add that Mr. Trenkle's work gives perfect satisfaction, as all who have ever seen his work can testify that he is a thorough master of his trade.

-A large sleighing party came here from Johnstown on Saturday evening, stopping at the Blair House. They returned home Sunday morning. Another party, from Wood-vale and points contiguous, farried at the Foster House Saturday, the parties compos-ing it visiting the Poor House in the afternoon. Several other parties, from different points of the compass, have also been making things lively in our midst of late.

rears old, is the name of a late adout county jail. He is charged by a man of Cambria borough with the lof an illegitimate child soon to be sariar & Ben have just received a lay of the following articles: Dobfire paid during the year, is given, and will furnish interesting reading for the stock-holders as well as the general public. The water main in this borough is buried in the ground to the uniform depth of three feet, and as an indication of the intensity of Dr. Murphy, of Ebensburg, had been named the cold weather we experienced during the as resident physician, but the appointment last week of December it is worthy of record was illy-conferred, for that gentleman last

there is an insurance of the died in the same of the same of the died in the same of the died in the same of the s ph Weisser, at Summitville.

—Despite the stringent law against selling —The many friends of Mr. Peter Schwab, it is a fact only too painfully selling that Gallitzin, two ly salpable that some of the youths of this that the large four-storied stone woolen mill Ga. of Loretto, Pa., want of the hotels hereabout. Where these boys he has been connected for the past two get their supplies is said to be an open secret, years or more, was entirely destroyed by fire but whether it is or not, those who furnish on Thursday morning of last week, involv-them with liquor had better look a "leedle oudt" or they may get into trouble. This is \$20,000, on which the Lancaster Intelligencer

Happy Songs in 40 page manilla form, music book for day schools, which certainly fills a real want. The paper and "get up" of the fire was caused by the explosion of a coal oil real want. The paper and "get up" of the little book are first class. The music—well, we don't sing, but it looks bright and cheery. We don't sing, but it looks bright and cheery. The words are full of life and are not trashy. We think all teachers will find this little volume is just what they have long wanted. Send 10 cents for specimen copy to Thomas Tank & Co., 248 Wabash Ave., Chirago, Ilt. has Evans' connect would

-"I'm drawing a conclusion," remarked Aminicab as he pulled the cat's tail.—Ed L. Adams. And "I'm beating the Doctor," remarked Ami's wife, as she took a dose of marked Ami's wife, as she took a dose of Sines' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and tend the wedding of Judge Geo. W. Otto, Hoarround for her cough. A 25 cent bottle does the business. For sale by all druggists, Clab, who is to take unto himself a wife this

the present winter this ordinance seems to have become a dead letter, the streets being dotted with piles of the prohibited matter forced or expunged from the statute-book. -The Altoona Sun, through a correspondent, charges gross mismanagement in the

conduct of the Blair county Almshouse, as well as inhumanity toward the inmates. Similar charges used to be rife against the conduct of our own Almshouse, but-thank gnodness!-not since the advent of Mr. I. Lilly as Steward. A charge of the sort, residing in that place who is now in her sixty-fifth year, and whose hair has been almost as white as snow for over a quarter of a century. Recently she noticed that it had commenced turning to a glossy raven blackness, and this without the application of any dye or other coloring preparation. At pre-sent the hirsute covering has taken on its

Editorial Association we living up our bat at the Bolton House, which it is truth to say is the efficient management of Mr. C. H. Kemp. late of the Belmont, in this place. We were certainly well pleased with everything about the establishment, and can cheerfully recomhave occasion to visit the State capital.

-Mr. Joe Van Ormer, the renowned lumand a half million feet of lumber in the water last Summer and something in the neigh-borhood of four million feet this Winter, with what is required to make a total of over

fectually give you relief as one application of M. B. ROBERTS' EMBROCATION. If during the extreme cold weather you have fro-zen your feet or hands, and after using, according to directions, one half bottle of Eu-BROCKTION, you are not satisfied that it is game it was. He was considerably frightenyour name and address to the SINES' M'F' for the remainder. For sale by all druggists, at 35 and 70 cents, and also by V. S. Barker plumage. After the lynx had been placed

bray and wheeze and cough in a distressing manner. "What a cold that donkey has," -Certain real estate was this week sold at blic sale by the assignees of Wm. M. puts me in mind—how is your cough?" "I you think I am. My cough is all right, and plished. The warmy knowledge that Sines Street of Tar, the lynx left off. WILD CHERRY AND HOARBOUND is the best Cough or Cold Remedy known is the cause. If you had been as wise, you would not now be a widower." Moral, use Sines' TAR, &c. For sale by V. S. Barker & Bro., Ebensburg. -At the late election the vote stood in Ebensburg borough: For Garfield, 119; for Hancock, 113; for Weaver, 2. Republican majority, 4. The closeness of these figures lends to the benef that the time is at hand when, with the proper candidates and a uni-ted effort, a Democratic ticket may be elected about a month hence. Generally speaking, politics should not be permitted to interfere with the choice of borough officers, but our Republican friends have for years willed that

lignant disease, which is said to be prevaiting to some extent along the line of the Pennsylvania railroad from South Fork to Lally's.

Lally a last week had his say about the Jury Commissioners and the system of drawing juries overwhich that body presides. After stating that anterior to the passage of the Act instimember of the Board of County Commission ers, and in that capacity helped fill the wheel for three years and never knew more than one day to be exhausted in the effort, the now, under the blue canopy, they (the Jory Commissioners) managed to occupy a term of eight and one-half days in performing the

cause death soon after. Deceased was from Somerset county, where he leaves a wife and two children.

The Bedford Inquirer and the Everett Press are now owned by Messrs. Mullin & Buckingham, Mr. Lutz retiring from the Buckingham, As heretofore, the latter paper. and a book-store in Bedford of which they and as such probably ought to be encouraged.

Our branch railroad has not as yet been along the line for the time being. The fact is the Western division of the main line is singularly exempt from storms this Winter. Whereas in the eastern section of the State and in New York and elsewhere the trains have been lost for days at a time, from Al-toona westward no train has yet fallen much behind her time-table owing to snow.

is gratifying; but maybe we are not to escape thus all Winter.

—The Census Bureau of the whole United States waited for a couple of weeks for the returns from Covington, Clearfield county, this State, it being impossible to complete the count of the population, etc., till all the districts had been heard from. A few days ago this return was sent in, and now the work will each or punisher or the annual business meetings as assembled in Harwork will each or punisher or the sun annual business meetings as assembled in Harwork will each or punisher or the sun annual business meetings as assembled in Harwork will each or punisher or the sun annual business meetings as assembled in Harwork will each or the sun annual business meetings as assembled in Harwork will each or the sun annual business meetings as assembled in Harwork will each or the sun annual business meetings as assembled in Harwork will each or the sun annual business meetings as assembled in Harwork will each or the sun annual business meetings as assembled in Harwork will each or the sun annual business meetings as assembled in Harwork will each or the sun annual business meetings as assembled in Harwork will each or the sun annual business meetings as a second or the work of the ways and the sun annual business meetings as a second or the sun annual business meetings are the sun annual business meetings as a second or the sun annual business meeting and the sun annual business meetings are the sun annual business meetings as a second or the sun annual business meeting and the sun annual business meeting as a sun annual business meeting and the sun annual business meeting and the sun annual business meeting as a sun annual business meeting as a sun annual business meeting and the sun annual busines ago this return was sent in, and now the work will go on uninterruptedly. In reply to a question as to what sort of constituents his home people are anyhow, Senator Wallace said he thought all the enumerators in Clear-field county were competent men, and he cannot account for the stupidity of the one man who held back the returns of the entire country by a failure to properly perform his duty. There is some talk of prosecuting this man under the provisions of the Census Act and compelling him to pay a fine, as a lesson to derelicts in the future.

—By reference to our advertising columns

proposals for the erection of an annex to the present school building. The annex will be of brick, two stories high, 22x36 feet, connecting with the main building by a hall-way 6x18 feet. The annex will be built on a line with the front of the main building, the entire front thus presenting a solid, unbroken appearance. The proposals must be in by the 31st instant, and the structure completed by August 1st. The necessity for this enlargement of our educational facilities is occasioned by the proposed transfer of the Academy building, heretofore used for Common School purposes, to the county, with a view to its removal from Court House square.

-As stated last week, there was some sort f misunderstanding between the Board of nstown, as to the amount bid by the lat ter for the contract of administering medicing to the outdoor paupers of the south of the county fer the current year. The Board thought the bid was \$125, but the Doctor maintained the figures were intended to mean \$175. Anyhow, at an informal meet-ing of the Board held at Johnstown on Monday, it was decided that Dr. Hutchinson should be retained, the salary to be a dot or two lower than what was originally asked.

not a threat, but a warning, and to the wise reports an insurance of only \$4,000. As Mr. Schwab had a working interest in the establishment, which was owned by Mr. Samuel

Those "Spelling Match" Prizes Again Thursday) evening in the person of Sarah Selders. The ceremony is to be performed at the First Presbyterian church, Altoona, and is to be followed by a grand reception at the Johnsten House, Williamsburg. The bride and groom, whose portraits occupprominent positions on the invitation, looexceedingly blue, the likenesses being exe-cuted in blue ink, and have evidently seen many if not better days, the party of the first gospel which refers to the sheep which he must bring into the fold. Hence he goes about scattering crumbs of comfort to his part being sixty years of age, while the lady in the case is probably not a thousand years younger than that. Still that is no reason own in his meeting-house when others fail, and to all when occasion offers, even though why they may not be as happy in their new relations as they certain: y Otto be if there is to make the occasion he must intrude upon anything in a name. We can't attend the wedding feast, but the venerable pair have our blessing and benediction all the same.

-In accordance with the provisions of the military laws of the State, our home company (Co. A. Fifth regiment, N. G. P.) draw each year from the public treasury the sum of five hundred dollars. This money has heretofore been divided amongst the mem-bers of the Company, but it is now proposed to divert it in the direction of the building of an armory—the express purpose for which it is appropriated by the State. The project Medicines she has med. See advertisement.

—"Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" We give it up; but when we see a man driving a "proud spirited" team, we unhesitatingly remark: That man uses M.

B. Rongerrs' Horse Powers. 25 cents at Editorial Association we hong up our hat at the Belton House which it is truth to say is bolding all pulic meetings during the last.

Has appropriated by the Sack. The project seems that support and the proud of the proud of the provided in the project of House, which has served as the place for holding all public meetings during the last half century, will be torn down next Summer, and viewing it as altogether unlikely that the doors of the new Court House will be thrown open for miscellaneous purposes, we shall then be without a public hall. Should Co. A decide to put up the proposed building, they would likely desire to occupy the site of the present armory. This site berman of White township, was in town on belongs to the borough, and a perpetual lease Tuesday. He informed us that he put one of the ground to the Company, with certain reservations, should be accorded without op-

-That wild animal killed by young Ashcraft in the north end of this county about ten days ago, and pronounced by the slaver for "logging" purposes ever known in the history of Cambria and Clearfield counties.

—If you cut, burn, or bruise yourself, there is nothing that will so quickly and effectually give you relief as one amplication of M. R. Box and pronounced by the latter gentleman and stuffed, and now occupies a prominent place in the front of M. R. Box and pronounced by the latter gentleman and stuffed, and now occupies a prominent place in the front of the first of the was related of this animal by Mr. Ashcraft that, having shot it, it fell to the ground from a tree, apparently dead, and he went sprang for his throat, out dropped dead short Co., of Philadelphia, they will pay you \$1.00 of the mark! In Mr. Huntley's windows is a & Bro., Ebensburg.

The other day, as two friends were talking together in the street, a donkey began to to have been dead as a door-nail, it yet reached over and captured the effigy of a redheaded woodpecker which was hanging three feet off, but its strength utterly failed before the process of swallowing could be accom-

lished. The woodpecker remains just as The report of the State Treasurer for the fiscal year ending Nov 30, 1880, is published. From its pages we gather the following information concerning Cambria county: The valuation of all mortgages, etc., in the county, as footed up by the Assessors in the several districts, and taxable for State purposes at the rate fixed-by the Revenue Commissioners at their last meeting, is \$40,274.00; tax on same at 4 mills on the dollar, \$161.09; aggregate value of property subject to 3-mill tax, \$175,422.00; tax on same at 3 mills on the dollar, 518.78; amount of tax on watches, \$109.00. The amount of moneys paid into the State Treasury from December 1, 1879, till November 30, 1880, is \$29,458.06; the amount paid out during the same period President Judge (from District) to May 1880, \$1,115.95; Associate Judges, John Flan agan, \$490.95, and John D. Thomas, \$164.95; H. Berg, County Superintendent, \$1,000; Co. A and Co. H. Fifth regiment, each, \$900; Abigail Mills, pension, \$75. The bulk of the residue of the moneys paid out was divided amongst the several school districts, Ebensburg receiving \$496.49 as her share, and Cambria township \$393.82.

. . . . . . How the Forests Disappear -- A cor espondent of the Carrolltown News has seen at some pains to ascertain the amount of timber, square and round, now being put into the Susquehanna river and tributaries in Blair, Cambria, Clearfield and Indiana coun-ties. The following is a statement of the number of feet, though there may be some small contracts that have not come under

	ASAD RECEIVED.	
	John Ardell	4,000.
	Joseph Van Ormer	5.000
-	Weaver & Betts,	
	Figure Bres	2,500.
	C. & W. Haward	4 (0)
	Emery, Barnett & Co	9,000
	Ashberry Lee	453
	Brown, Early & Co	E.000.
	T. R. Weed	5,000
	Irvin & Hopkins	5.000
	Payne & Co	10,000
	Dodge & Co	28 000
	McComble & Gray	
	Will O'Harra	4,500,
	Samuel Hartzell	34,29000,
		2,000,
	J. W. McGee	¥,200
	B. F. Pitts	
	Charles a Harrison	1,590, 200,
	Benjamin Hupfer Wm. Mahafley	200
	Deliner States For	4,500,
	Robert Mahaffey	\$00
	Michael Lavy	200
Н	Francis Mubaffey	7,500
	G. W. Yese	1,700
	James McGree	200
	Irwin Boss	5,000
•	Bard & Classidy	8,000
	Dets & Co	5,0m0;
	James Chapman	3,600.
į	Aaron Patchin	5,000,
	Martin Lutruff	
	John Lantzy, Sr	7,000.
1	Vincent Tompkin	3,000
	Aaron Patchin and others will put in on	
	Cush creek, Indiana county	10,000,

to derelicts in the future.

By reforence to our advertising columns it will be seen that the Board of School Directors of Ebensburg borough, who held a business meeting last Monday evening invite

Association, this time amounting to over \$90, and never found wanting—to keep anything that didn't belong to him. The meeting is also to be commended for appointing committees to consider the existing libel and legal advertising laws of the State, and to prepare and present to the Legislature now in ession such amendments to said laws as the interests of the press and public demand

VICE'S ILLUSTRATED FLORAL GUIDE .-We have been a little tardy about acknowledging the receipt of this beautiful work of art, which not only represents the leading Nursery in this country, that of Mr. James Vick, at Rochester, N. Y., a fine steel engra-ving of whom is given as a frontispiece, and a very pleasant looking gentleman he is, but the little work itself is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." The paltry sum of 10 cents will buy this typographical gem, and our readers can judge how cheap that is when we tell them it is printed on the best calendered paper contains 112 pages, a beautiful colored plate and possibly 500 smaller illus-frations, all of the finest. Send for the book to Mr. Vick, as above.

WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS is a pleasant, reliable medicine that never does any harm, and prevents and cures disease by keeping the stomach in perfect order, the bowels re gular, and the kidneys and liver active. Such a medicine is Parker's Ginger Tonic. It relieves every case, and we have seen stacks of letters from thousands who have been saved

y giving the taxpayers one month's more time in each year to pay their taxes and re-ceive the benefit of the deduction of five per centum on the amount for prompt payment.

MR. C. B. PORTER, Druggist, Towards Pa.—For several years I have been troubled with cataph; have tried many remedies, without much relief. Ely's Cream Balm has proved to be the articles desired, having wonderful results in my case. I believe it to be the only cure. L. B. COBURN, Towarda, Pa., May 14, 1879.

COMMUNICATIONS.

EDITOR FREEMAN-ID your last issue a certain W. A. Watkins, in a quiet, innocent and awards at theilate Teachers' Institute to his own satisfaction at least. I was also inc to be satisfied with it until I learned that your correspondent was an eloquent preacher of a gospei-a shepherd of a flock. Ther concluded that the distribution of garbled iterature was at all times a part of his bus ness, and that the present instance is but on evidence that his desires and abilities are not circumscribed by parochial limits, and that he is impressed with the importance of that

a decorous Teachers' Institute.

He is sorry, I presume, that by offering such prizes Mr. Berg was placed in an awkward position; otherwise he would not have assumed the responsibility. He does not, however, intimate that he himself is sorry or even feels in the slightest degree the gratuitous insult offered to many of the teachers. Does the knowledge that the objectionable offer was made by Mr. Berg at the suggestion of a Johnstown preacher less ef-fectively point the affront? I should think it was an aggravating circumstance. Yet no word of regret is expressed for an affront he would have us believe was unintentionally offered. Can it be that his interest in the is so intense that it has blinded him to the amenities of society, or made him deaf to the suggestions of good breeding? An in-sult always demands an apology, and an apology for an unintentional insuit can always be gracefully made and graciously accepted. From my reading of his communication to the Freeman I would judge that Watkins

ent in throwing the chestnuts into the fire, and that Mr. Berg burnt his fingers in draw-The plea that no thought was taken of the religious complexion of the works avails him nothing. A man of Mr. Watkins' supposed reading knows that in selecting works for distribution in a mixed assembly the greatest care should be taken. This is especially true of works relating to the Middle Ages, as nearly all of them bear the marks of the interest and prejudice of the writers. Hence it was an insult to offer works relating to that period as rewards to an assembly of persons of different creeds without being satisfied as to

made a catspaw of the County Superintend

their unobjectionable character The knowledge that a Protestant preacher and not the County Superintendent selected the awards goes but a short way in excusing the act. There are none of our public in tations looked upon with such distrust or guarded with such jealous care by our churchgoing people as the public schools. Engrafted as they are on the organichaw of our con monwealth, they must be accepted and main-tained as a means for the diffusion of secular knowledge, religion being ostracised from among the branches taught therein. Let all, then, mix amicably and during the school bour study their A, B, C's, their arithmetic and geography without any religious reference or preference. This is what the people are guaranteed by the law that established and perpetuates the school system. What then must be the surprise and disgust of those really interested in the schools when they cannot attend the sessions of an Institate without noting here the white choker there the stove-pipe hat, and ever and anon the broad tails of the clerical coat flapping behind the throne on which sits the embodi-ment of the dignity of the school system? It is more, Mr. Editor, than a mixed community should be expected to bear.

The offense as committed, and for which Mr. Berg is alone responsible, is not so grave but what it may be condoned, but did we allow Mr. Watkins his say without comment 'his time, he might go a step farther and of-fer the next Institute "Clark's Commenta-ries" or "Fox's Book of Martyrs."

practical conclusions of the Institute might have been worded thus : Resolved, That while Rev. Watkins may acceptably preside as chairman of a prayer meeting and calmly face encroaching evi and may even battle with the devil in own pulpit, to the great edification of people and no little spiritual and temporal emolument to himself, as a power behind the throne running a "spelling bee" in a Teachers' Institute he is not a success. X.

Mr. Berg and the Co. Superintendency. EDITOR FRHEMAN-Reports are current that Mr. H. Berg is calling on School Directors and asking them to support him a third time for the office of County Superintendent. During his "official visits" he makes it a point to call on Directors for this special purpose. Did not Mr. Berg three years ago, while begging Directors to support him for the position its has already filled for nearly six years, promise that in the event of receiv ing their support he would never again ask for or seek the office? When this is known Directors feel surprised at his presumption in once more soliciting their votes. In view of this fact, it occurs to me that if Mr. Berg is a wise and sensible man he will

withdraw from the field at once. If he is conscious of his former allegations his effort to become his own successor is really "unconsciouable." X. Y. Z. A RELIABLE AND HONORABLE CONCERN. -Persons who desire to purchase Planos and Organs are naturally anxions to know what firms are honorable and responsible. Among this class we can cordially recommend the Mendelssohn Piano Co., of New York, whose advertisement appears elsewhere.

We select from their catalogue some ex-tracts from letters received from their customers, in proof of our assertion : tomers, in proof of our assertion:

Accept my thanks for the honorable dealing I have received at your hands.

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I shall lose no epportunity to recommend your instruments and your manner of dealing.

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Greensboro, Ala.

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I exemet express my thanks to you for sending me so fine an instrument, Mrs. John W. Max, Manchester, Iowa. MRS. JOHN W. MAY, Manchester, Iowa.

I feel under obligations to you for your punctual
dealing. Juneau M. Hant, Boquechtito, Miss.
I can recommend you and your instruments.
Theorems Hammiru, Fond-du-Lac, Wis.
I am much obliged for your integrity in sending
me such an excellent and sweet-toned instrument.

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Yours, respectfully.

I. L. CRAGIN & CO., 116 South 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa. TER Grand March Jeb of Calcurts

Got tipsy and fell in the gutta; He was found by a lackey, Who shouted "Oh, crackey?" And toted him home on a shutta. Having rained his clothes with the roud, the G. M. J., if he lived in these parts, would of esures at once have gone or sent to Godfrey Wolf's, next door to the postoffice. Altoons, for a new suit. The reason he would have pursued this course is because Mr. Wolf keeps the largest assortment to choose form the parts the largest assortment to choose and cured by it. See other column,—Tribme,

[1-21.—1m.]

—Hon. L. D. Woodruff will at the proper time move an amendment to the existing laws relating to the collection of taxes in Cambria county so as to make said taxes due in October instead of September, thereby equipments of the taxes are the six of the collection of taxes in the collection

An, if some scientific man
Would but invent
A looking glass wherein to find
One's mortal bent;
A tell-fale mirror—there to scan
Each petty falling that appears—
The cynic lurrows of the mind.
That gathers with increasing years,
Ab well.

I fear those glasses would not-sell. No, they wouldn't sell. The sort of glasses more proved to be the articles desired, having wonderful results in my case. I believe it to be the only cure. L. B. Coburn, Towards, Pa., May 14, 1879.

The largest livery owner in Maine uses "Kendall's Spavin Cure" with the best auccess. Read their advertisement.

No, they wonder't sell. The sort of glasses more in demand are the ones which permit a person to be demand are the ones which permit a person to be an the reflection of himself and discover whether the country is to be the only cure. It is clearly an another of long McConnell, late of Allegheay township, dee'd, having been issued to the undursigned, notice is hereby may be sure they fit and that they are raylish and well-made withal. Mr. Murphy's stock of cold weather wear is unusually large, and will be sold weather wear is unusually large, and will be sold weather wear is unusually large, and will be sold them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

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S. M. DOUGLASS & CO.

P. S.—We are open is for the rale and have on hands a lot of new Open and Top Buggies, at prices ranging from 800 to \$100. Pitch in and yurchase. Ohest Springs, Nov. 19, 1800.-6m.80\*

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GREATLY REDUCED PRICES In fact, we have a choice lot of Shoes, Vests, Caps, Sleigh-Bells, &c., which we have placed on our Bargain Counter at

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This is the particular season in

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And now the boys and girls do glide
Upon the glassy ice,
And as they cut a pigeon wing
They say, "the my! how nice!"
But when they strike a frozen imp
And light upon their noses,
They sing a prien to the stars
And softly matter "Moses!"
Coasting is certainly one of the pleasantest and
most exching of pastimes; yet how much nicer it
would be could it be sinchow arranged that no
walking buck up the hill were required! It's hard
work, and henices, it wears out your boots or shoes,
Talking of boots and shoes, S. Riementhal, 1119
Elected avenue, A tooms, has instructed and stee, which he will hand over to customers,
be they man or hor, woman or girl, at the menal
liberal prices. He has a large let of rubbers and
overshoes on hand, to which he directs special attention. They will be soid cheep.

On the snow, the beautiful snow; See the old man to the har-toom go. Soon ha is sleepy, his speech is thick— Myrtle's near papa is full as a tick. Myrtle's near pape is fall as a tick.

There are a great many pinces to which Myrtle's papa might go to influitely better advantage than to a bar-room. He might go to prayer meeting, for example, or to bed, or he might go West, but especially would be consult his own interest in a financial noint of view it he went to Simon & Bondheim's, next door to the First National Bank, Altoona, and hought himself a sult of ready-made clothing. This clothing, of which a big Winterstock is on hand, is the best in market as to material and make, and of the very latest etyles. It will be sold, to the last garment, at prices positively lower than Philadelphia retail figures. Overcoats selling at cost—call and secure one before it is too late.

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Mrs. Brown—Scarcity—scarcity—searcity.

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SEVMENDAL.

THOMAS-KEECH,-Married, at the Church of the Holy Name, in this piace, on Wednesday of the Holy Name, in this piace, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, 1881, by Eev. Father Reardon, Hon. John D. Thomas, of Ebensburg, and Mrs. Karr Karren, of Pittsburg.

Our congratulations and best wishes are extended to the newly-wedded pair, accompanied with the of the Beard.

Story Brick Addition to the Public School House; said addition to be 22x15 feet, with a connecting hall oxis feet. Plans and specifications can be seen at the store of John Lloyd. Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids. All proposals to be directed to the Secretary.

By order of the Beard. Peace and contentment may be ever in reach Of the Judge and his bride, the late Mrs. Keech.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Huan McConnut, dec'd. Letters testamentary on the setute of Hugh Mc TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL STATE-MENT OF THE PROTECTION MUTUAL FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY OF CAMBRIA COUNTY, for the year ending January 10, 1881:

during year. 184,251.51
Deduct amount surrendered and canceled..... 50,942.09— 235,195.51
FIRE INSURANCE COMP'NY Am't property (assured Jan. 10, 1881 .... \$1.500,064.82 OF EBENSBURG, PA.

Am't premium notes in force Jan. 12, 1880..... \$ 125,523.43
Am't premium notes taken during year ..... \$2,322.64
Deduct amount expired to see to 82,302.64-8 160,826.67 10,609.49 Am't premium notes in force Jan. 10, '81.\$186,007.58

EXPENDITURES-LOSSES PAID.

 Maria L. and B. L. Forebay.
 \$ 450.00

 Jefferson Rowland.
 33.60

 Win. H. Humphrey
 1,000.00

 Mary Hager, Executrix
 24.00

 Joshun B. Ribblett
 10.00

The foregoing account and ted, found correct and approved the 18th day of January, A. D. 1881.

Rest.
Agents' commission
Framiums returned for policies
canceled
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Frompt sitention paid to repairing Clocks, Watches, Jowelry, &c., and satisfaction guaranteed in both work and price. JOHN LLOYD, JOHN J. EVANS, Executive Committee. Jan. 71, 1881-31.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of School Directors of Epensteric Borough until Monday, 31st first., at 7 o'clock, F. N., Until Monday, 31st first., at 7 o'clock, F. N., Episonomy, P.A.

to be directed to the Secretary.

By order of the Beard.

FEO. A. KIPKEAD, See'y.

Ebensburg, Jan. 18, 1881.-21.

STRAY BULL. Came to the promises of the subscriber, in White tornship, onor about the Shi of September that, a one-year-old
white and red spectred boil, with a white star in his
white and red spectred boil, with a white star in his
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ward, prove property, pay thought he will be disposed of as the law
away, otherwise he will be disposed of as the law
Matthias Kensley.
Where Twp., Jan. 31, 1881.-31. NOTICE. - Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature to amend "An Act relating to the collection of taxes in the county of Cambria," approved the sighth day of April, Anne Issuani one thousand eight hundred and seventy two, by striking out of maid Act the word "September" wherever it occurs and inserting in its place "October." The purpose of said amendment is to give the tax payers me month mose time in each year to pay their taxes and receive the beneath of the deduction of five per centum on the amount. L. B. WOODKUFF.

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 25, 1881-41.

T. W. DICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
J. Lloyd. dec'd. (first Coat.) Contrasted, All
manaer of lugal business attended to antishull
rily and collectes a specialty. [10-14,-11.]

PRICE