Here. There and the Other Place. Ladies' fine shoes of all kinds at Ont-The ladies all buy their Sunday shoes at If you want a Sunday hat, Oatman's is

_M I. Oalman is selling beavy boots for pen and boys at first cost. Mind that now! If you want a first-rate pair of boots of y size. Ontman's is the place to buy them

Everybody says Oatman keeps the best baccos in Ebensburg, and everybody The weather's still solid in tone and in nor for the man of predictions, the pitiless Take your cash to Oatman and get more your money than anywhere else in these

figgings.

The thermometer's low, the blasts on a arard, and the cold is enough to freeze a -The good two for 5 cents cigars you hear much talk about are sold exclusively by

-Mr. T. G. Fleming was elected Burgess of Gallitzin borough last Tuesday by a highcomplimentary vote.

-Mrs. Nicholas Marks, of Altoons, fell on a slippery sidewalk in that city last Sunday and fractured her left wrist. -Growl and grunt as they may, it will always be found that the Raddies are there when the election comes round.

The Johnstown Harmonia Singing So-

lety with indufge in a masquerage ball at Furger Hall on Monday might next. The brick for the new hotel at Cresson e now being delivered on the ground new were made in Hellidaysburg. -It don't matter what kind of goods yeu vant, you will find the prices lower at Catman's than anywhere in Ebensburg.

Webster Jones, a young man of this piace, has gone to Pittsburgh to acquire a business education at Duff's College.

The Johnstewn City Band is to furnish he music for the Fifth Regiment, N. G. P. t the inauguration of President Garfield. —If you want as fine a tea as can be found Ebensburg, and that too at 25 cts. per lb. s than elsewhere in town, to Oetman's.

If all signs don't fail the Altoena people will wake up some of these cool mornings and find another Sundaypaper "wmang'em,"

-The Jehnstown Republicans did some Kress-Hay work (Frod. W. and John B.) jin the election of School Directors inst Tuesfur well-preserved bachelor friend, Jas. Esq., was re-elected Burgess of in borough on Tuesday last without Ten new class B locometives, each with ring-wheels sixty eight inches in diame-are to be built forthwith at the P. R. R.

-Mr. James E. Myers, formerly and for of a seven-column to the page paper entitled everal years telegraph operator at East , is now in the same business at

rats to hope for a political revolution in tiers municipal.

The Republicans, as usual, elected all borough officers in Johnstown on Tues. borough officers in Johnstown on Tues. words on Bosworth field he undoubtedly words on Bosworth had been using ROBERTS. e vote was light on both sides. itor Tyliurst is nursing a boil on the back

his neck." A queer place to nurse it. Joseph P. Beck, of Luthersburg, Clearfeld county, is out of pocket about \$2,090 by the recent destruction by fire of his house, cabinet shop, furniture, tools, etc. -The Altoona car works are being operaed day and night in order to meet the delal cost for cash. All goods remaining on ands made upon them, which are said to hand after Monday, Feb. 28th, will be offer ted day and night in order to meet the de-

clude a recent order for several thousand -It is worthy of record that the snow ch forms the base of the excellent -Rev. Father McCarthy, formerly of John-

town and Altoona, and then St. Augustine, his county, but more recently of Parker, Pa., Some of the Clearfield county people are ndcavoring to get the Legislature to accord bem a separato judicial district. They have over there to entitle them to the

Conshotocken, Montgomery county, on nday last, aged about 45 years. May be There is talk that the stone massion bering to the Noon estate, in the East ward, cummer be used as a bearding-

se for the comfort of warm-weather visis from abroad.

Our gamec—bloken expected his opinion sad for us sinners, the Raddies, as usual, my Jones, son of James Jones, one

Ebensburg colonists in Kansas, seturn-

"Uncie Tom's Cabin" at Union stown, last night. Whose cabin riginal "Mrs. G. C. Howard" appeara the papers don't tell us. runken man named Ramsey laid on the railroad track between Greens-

g and George's station a few nights ago, om a horrible death. we and a half-year old porker which or pounds, measured 9 feet in length, girth, and rendered 250 pounds of aughtered in Hempfield township, ion county, a few days ago. Shenk, the contractor for the crec-

as soon as the severe weather abates. -A four-pronged buck pursued by a dog edge of rocks above the stahouse at Kittanning Point to the railroad ck below, a distance of 176 feet, on Tueslast, and was of course killed instantly. imaster James found it a game he one when he essayed the defeat of lman Haghes, and now he could tell crats are that were burn'd by the fuse -A Huntingdon man was fined 67 cents her day for blasphemy, and now he has ser a fine way of putting a fine point on

itell, of this pixee, and secretary to Bishop igg, sailed from New York yesterday ursday) morning on his way for the third to the Eternal City. Bon royage Rome-

and homeward.

Frother Over, of the Hollidaysburg Registhe latest to 'read his title clear' to hanks and best wishes of the Freeman is seditor for having said some very kind as about both of 'em. Friend Over, we forts to save her from a horrible death. So its editor for having said some very kind igs about both of 'em. Friend Over, we Bedford Gazette says that Miss

Hite, of Bedford township, has enter-convent of the Sisters of Mercy, Al-and Miss Annie Kegg, of Bedford, and done likewise at the convent upherd, in Pittsburgh. allos at Galena, in the Wood River

obacco and abon repair store of William

-Jacob A. Harroid, "greatest coroner Cambria county ever had," was tried this week in the U. S. District Court, Pittsburgh, for forging an affidavit in his application for a pension, but we have learned nothing as to -Arthur Askew is the name of the lightning manipulator at the American Union Telegraph office in Johnstown. This ain't much of a news item, but if anybody should

ask you about Arthur Askew you can tell him, at least, that you have heard of the young gentleman. -The photographs of two married men residing in South Greensburg, together with several loving epistles from the originals, have been discovered in the possession of a certain young lady of that place, and the Argus says that a terrible domestic upheaval is

looked for in that locality. -With a good deal of praiseworthy pride the Altoona Call treated its readers on Wed-nesday of last week, and again in its Sunday edition, with a column of humorous illustra-tions and pungent paragraphs commemoradownfall of the iniquitous "anthracite coal monopoly" in that city.

-We see that our stalwart Republican

HOARHOUND upon babies, Young man, if you keep a bottle on hand for an emergency you will be safe in bringing things to a cli-max. Sold by Barker & Bro., Ebensurg. —All the drinking saloons were closed on

-A sleighing party from Johnstown com-prising ten ladies and a driver visited this place Wednesday, stopping at the Foster House. After taking in the jail and other points of interest, they went home in the evening, through the middle of a storm, which was nearly rough as any characterizing this unusually rough winter.

—Several houses and stores in Altoona have been burglarized during the past week.

or two, but nothing like what would be called a "good hau!" was secured in any instance. As yet only one person, a young man named John McMurray, has been arrested for com-plicity in at least one of the crimes—that of robbing Otto & Co.'s confectionery store.

-A property belonging to Alex. Grieff, Carrolltown, was sold at public sale at the Court House by Sheriff Griffith last Saturday afternoon. It was purchased by Mr. Julius Weil, of Hollidaysburg, for \$100. Three other properties were advertised for sale at the same time, but a stay was taken on them till the first week of March Court. -Over two thousand acres of timber and

mineral lands were disposed of by the Lloyd assignes at public sale in Alboona on Monday last, the prices obtained aggregating about \$10,000. Judge Dean was the principle purchaser, and next in order came S. S. Blair, Esq., Mr. Baldridge, Capt. F. M. Flanagan, of the Coalport company, John Louden and

others.

Mr. Charles Axmaker and Miss Walburga Banhammer were married at St. Joseph's (Catholic) church, Conemaugh boro', en Tuesday last. The result will probably be such as to remind one of the familiar story about G. Washington and his little hatchet. Mr. Henry Stemmer and Miss Lizzie Axmaker were also married at the same time and place. ined is a list of officers chosen in

Cambria township Tuesday last: Justices of the Peace, Lemuel Davis, Abel Lleyd; Constable, Thomas D. Pryce; Inspector, Edw'd Owens; Supervisors, John R. Davis, George D. Pryce: Assessor, William J. Pryce; School Directors, William Howell, John E. lon creeping on the lungs, take Aver's Thomas: Auditor, H. C. Evans: Township Clerk, G. J. Jones.

the Mountain Sentinel, printed in far-distant Oregon, at a place called Union, in Union county, that State. The copy before us is -Ehensburg borough is still joined to its of the patent order, and the inside bears date of the patent order, and the inside bears date of the owner, and after much Jan. 22, 1881, which is a distinction with a good deal of difference.

"A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a

meant a horse which had been using ROBERTS The Huntingdon Local News says that CELEBRATED Horse Powders, as no other animal would have conveyed him to a safe place in the quickest possible time. Price 5 cents-sold by V. S. Barker & Bro , Ebensburg, and lots of other people.

--Messrs. Saupp & Shields propose to 'shut up shop" at Chest Springs, and with that object in view are now disposing of dry goods, groceries and everything else at actu-

ed for sale at auction, which will be contin-ued from day to day until the entire stock is sed. See posters printed at this office. The Carrolltown News is desirous of donighing in these parts has been on the ning a new attire at the close of its second nd continuously for a period of three volume, in April next, and we certainly wish success in its laudable desire. Brother Williams is the boss hand-press manipulator ceeded in printing a very clear paper with very poor material, we would like to see

The Indiana Democrat, like the rest of us, sees some fine "pints" in our friend Quartz, and tells about them thusly: Capt. ror asked.

Mike Quartz, the conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Pittsburgh Division, who generally runs the Johnstown Accomodation train, is gaining much credit for his kind and polite attention to the traveling public. Mike is just the 'right man in the right

what he could do with all the elements in his

-It is now given out that the contract for the erection of the addition to our Union school-house, to be built this Summer, has been awarded to Mr. Richard J. Tibbott at the price of \$1,875. The addition will be of pass on the success of the ticket that was new orick, as was originally intended. Exaded by Itasson; but, alas! for his hopes, Sheriff Myers' bid was \$1,695, the brick to be Sheriff Myers' bid was \$1,695, the brick to be used to be procured from the body of the Academy, which will be torn down the com-

The flood during the latter part of last this place a few days ago, and reports body well and for the most part pros- ed the Juniata Valley, the loss in bridges to ed the Juniata Valley, the loss in bridges to Huntingdon county alone being about \$50,000. Two spans of the bridge at Alexandria, Diehl & Co.'s boom at the mouth of Raystown Branch, four road bridges over the Branch, and the bridge at Newton Hamilton have been carried away, and the bridge at McVey-

tewn partially destroyed.

—Mr. James C. Murray, of this place, as we have heretofore stated, has a sub-contract for hauling stone for the foundation of the new hotel at Cresson. The material is procured a mile away, and in five days of last week he delivered one hundred and one full loads with two teams. The new building is progressing rapidly, and will doubtless be ready for occupancy on the date proposed—the first of June coming.

—Hon. John D. Thomas, of Ebensburg, has become a resident of Summit, where he

the new Court House, was in town hereafter will live in the capacity of land to for the pushing of work on that edilord of a public house. Mr. Martin Sanders of Cambria township, has also removed the bulk of his household goods to the same neighorhood, though his place of future abode will be in Washington township. Both these parties mean to apply for tavern license at the ensuing term of Court

—A wicked Johnstown man wilfully, mali-

ciously and at the instigation of the arch fund, squirted hot water on a colored gentla-man named Alex. Morbus while that i noffensive individual was quietly eating his mid night lunch on a recent occasion. assault and battery with intent to scald has been instituted, and it is likely, says the Alona Tribune, that the practical jokest will ad before he gets out of the scrape that Rev. Ferd. Kittell, son of Mrs. Margaret | Alex. Morbus is a worse pill than cholera morbus.

—A pigeon hawk seized a hen in the barn-yard of Thomas Gorsuch, in Onelda town-ship, Huntingdon county, the other day, and was in turn attacked and killed by an says the Altoona Tribune, which probably got its information from some one of its local

exchanges.

-Mr Peter Buck, third son of Hon. John
Buck, of Carrolltown, and brother of Mr. A. W. Buck, of this place, has been lying seriously ill with pleurisy for a week or ten days past at his home in Carrolltown, and on kelly, who many years ago, Tuesday night his condition was such as to railroad and the Penn- alarm his friends. Since then, however, he a canal were in successful operation, has rested easier, and his chances for recovery are now thought to be excellent. Drs. M. J. Buck, of Altoona, and James Buck, of Braddock, two of his brothers, were with sday morning it was discovered that him Tuesday night and may be there yet. Cambria township takes more fun out of on Eleventh avenue, Altoena, had a Spring election than any other district in time a fond and affectionate mother. She by unlocking the door and took five ly Republican, but, like the Grow and Oliver and to the needy, an obliging neighbor to and about two hundred dollars factions of that party at Harrisburg, its voters uniformly refuse to be governed by a caucus and vote however they please and for whomsoever they please. This was prefurch, Allegheny, where he is to assist Futher Phelan. His successor at New-Rev. Richard Brown, if we are right as first name.

The first name.

The names of those successful in making the riffle in the final count are given elsewhere.

The governed by a caucus and vote however they please and for whomsoever th

-A lady correspondent at Tunnelvill furrishes the particulars of the shocking death of young Andrew O'Donnell, whose home is near Cresson, and a rumor of whose sad fate was referred to in our last issue. He was killed on the 4th inst. in a collision on the Pan Handle railroad, and it may readily be conceived that his poor mether and sisters are nearly frantic with grief, while his father, forothers, relatives and friends keenly feel

riful to the soul departed. —An unknown man, evidently a German, was run over and literally cut to pieces by a freight train near Bennington, a few miles below Gallitzin, at an early hour on Friday morning last. Papers found on his person evealed the fact that he was from Rorlas Canton, Zurich, Switzerland, and that his name was Emanuel Schneider. He was aged about 26 years, and was out of money and on the tramp when death overtook him in such a terrible form. His remains were taken to the Blair county almshouse and in-terred in the potter's field.

-We are sorry to learn of the death or Thursday last of the beloved wife of our -We see that our stalwart Republican friend James Quinn, of the mercantile firm of Geis, Foster & Quinn, Johnstown, was elected to Council from the Third Ward—in a Horse, our equally solid friend of the Democratic stripe, whose surname is Nashoes in Ebensburg at Oatman's.

-The new borough Council will not reorganize, according to law, till next April.

-M I. Oatman is selling beavy boots for the Democratic stripe, whose surname is Nashoes in Ebensburg at Oatman's.

-Marriages have increased 40 per cent. Since young men have learned of the soothing effect of Sinks' Tar, Will Chekry and the Catholic Church, and her loss will be keenly felt by her husband, children and friends. Her disease was typhoid fever, and her are we should judge about 50 years. member of the Catholic Church, and her loss will be keenly felt by her husband, children and friends. Her disease was typhoid fever and her age we should judge, about 50 years May her soul rest in peace.

-The Illinois barbed wire works in Wood vale, near Johnstown, caught fire on las —All the drinking saloons were closed on election day. The law requiring this is one of the best on the statute-book, for it gives the overworked liquid dispensers a holiday by requiring those of the sovereigns who are unable to vote intelligently without a cargo of stimulant aboard to get their bottles filled the night preceding. explosion of gas arising from a barrel of var nish placed near the stove to thaw, and i was the explosion which inflicted the injurie on the three workmen named.

On Saturday evening last, in the Armory

building, the new swords bought by Co. A. Fifth Regiment, N. G. P., for the commis-

Sioned officers of the Company, Captain S. W. Davis, First Lieutenant Edward J. Humphrey, and Second Lieutenant James M. Thompson, were formally presented by John E. Scanian, Esq., in a neat speech. Responses were briefly made by each of the recipients. The new overcoats for the officers have arrived on Wednesday. Co. A is diligeskly drilling, to the end of being able to present a creditable front on the occasion of the Presidential inauguration, March 4th.

—Evan E. Evans was on the Republican ticket for constable of the East ward, and of course was elected. His Republicanism is tizctured with a dash of Greenback seasoning, and his nomination, we are assured, was accomplished through a misapprehension on the part of those who made it. The intention was to have placed Evan D. Evans, the present stalwart incumbent, in renomina-tion, but the similarity of names deceived the caucus; and the first-named Evans got an office he has long desired and which we eel sure he will satisfactorily fill. It is due the retiring constable to say that he did ot wish to again serve the public in that

The Altoona Democrats scooped in all the city offices voted for on Tuesday last, electing their candidates for School Directors,

in money besides a number of papers lining its interior. Being that noblest work of search found him in the person of a passen-ger who was just in the act of stepping on the train going to Cresson. The loser, had not missed the wallet, was rejoiced at coming again into possession of his property, and in a paroxysm of generosity handed over to Mr. Burkey all the way fifty cents for his services in the matter! -By the overland route last Wednesday

forenoon came to town our staunch friend of long standing, Mr. Geo. W. Gageby, of Johnstown, whom we were glad to welcome and gludder still to see in the enjoyment of the best of health. Mr. Gageby has for many years been a prompt-paying and much esteemed patron of the FREEMAN, not because he admires its politics, but because he has a warm side for ourself personally and takes occasion to turn that side towards us whenever the opportunity offers. Would that in the matter of paying the printer, and sticking to him through thick and thin, we could gage by Mr. Gageby all the hundreds of subscribers on our list who don't gage worth a cent in that respect. -Death has been reaping a rich harvest in and about Johnstown of late, old and young owing to its mandates, but of all the number we are sure that none will be more sadly missed or sincerely mourned than our young friend Robert Cox, only surviving son of ex-County Treasurer John Cox, of Conemaugh borough, who died of pulmonary disease on last Friday afternoon, in the twentieth year of his age. Amiable in disposition, cultured in mind, faultless in deportment, confirmed in virtue, and pleasing in manners, his death has left a bleeding wound in many hearts that

grant eternal rest to the loved one departed, s our sincere and beartfelt prayer. -We are indebted to our attentive friend Dr. Creery for the following notes from Cherrytree: Everything east of the river was under water this morning, 10th inst.; an ice gorge at the mouth of Cush Cushing ereek moved in the afternoon, sweeping everything before it on the left bank in the shape of fences, flooding that portion of the town lying east of the river to the depth of four feet, and finally stopping at Waller's old dam, one mi e east of this place : gorges be-low Burnside have done considerable damage; ice gone clear below McGee's dam; many landings of logs which would have cost hundreds of dollars if broken in were moved without the aid of cant-books, and if he gorge below Burnside holds firm the

can never be healed. That God in His mer-cy may comfort and console the grief-stricken

parents, sisters, relatives and friends, and

lumbermen will be gainers by the rise.

-After having been closed by the snew three weeks, our branch railroad was open-ed out for purposes of travel and traffic last Friday, the first trip being made in the evening. This happy state of things was due in the main to a warm rain of fortyeight hours' duration, which, though not nearly removing all the snow, yet eased the cuts of enough of their burden to permit a passage to be made by the locomotive. Regular runs have since been made by the trains, much to the comfort of our people, who had tons and tons of merchandise both to send and receive. What is called a "bliz-zard" out West visited us Saturday and Sunday, but the amount of snow accompanying it was not sufficient to give trouble. Some of the turnpike and township roads are in bad condition, but none of them are

-The Presbyterian church edifice of this place has for several years been in a bad vided as to whether a new one should be milt, or the present structure patched up to last for yet a while. On Monday Mr. Shenk, the contractor for the new Court House, was invited to inspect the church and give his opinion on the subject. He said substanfally that it would not be economy to attempt to repair it, for the reason that the upright walls, if released from the support afforded by the roof, (which is worn out,) would in all likelihood fail down and smash everything to flinders. A new building, he added, of nearly the same dimensions, could be built at an approximate cost of \$2,000, and it is likely this latter idea will be favorably considered by the congregation in due course of time.

DEATH OF MRS. H. A. Boggs.—The many friends of Mrs. Mary Boggs, the estimable wife of Hon. H. A. Boggs, State Senator from this district, have been or will be greatly grieved to learn of the not unexpected death of that lady, which occurred in Johnstown on Tue-sday last. In 1839 Mrs. Boggs, then Miss Mary Stone, aged about 19 years, removed the little and the policy of the best of plans, especially if the modey thus district, have been or will be greatly grieved to learn of the not unexpected death of that lady, which occurred in Johnstown on Tue-sday last. In 1839 Mrs. Boggs, then Miss Mary Stone, aged about 19 years, removed the little and the policy of the most good. What is this channel? We say the mid to be the finet. Take "as shoe is bought by yourself, and sold by S. Blumenthal, this Eleventh avenage from Philadelph a, where she was born, to Hol idaysburg, there making her home with her uncle, Hon. Geo. R. McFarlane. On the last those of younger growth, can procure from him precisely the style they want—they finest material, of the coarsest texture, but all made to wear.

A hamp is heavy though its light;
A shoe is bought when it is sold.
A man can see when out of sight.

There sentences appear to go by the rule of contraction to the channel? We sayed be directed into the channel where it will do the most good. What is this channel? We still do the most good. What is this channel? We still do the most good. What is this channel? We specified the best of plans, especially if the modey thus good to be found in visting Godfrey Wol?'s, next door to the postofice, Altoona, and procure from Blumenthal, for the bost and sheet he deals to be found in visting of the most good. What is this channel? We specified the best of plans, especially if the body is the best of plans, especially if the body is the best of plans, especially if the body in visting Godfrey Wol?'s, next door to the postofice, Altoona, and beloved, she was a faithful and devoted wife, as she was for the greater part of that was a warm friend to the poor, a kind assist-ant to the needy, an obliging neighbor to those about her, a constant examplar and guide to a virtuous life, and a safe counsellor to all. He tender to the bereaved husband,

Case paid for butter and eggs at Oatman's. sold down to cost and carriage.

OUR LOCAL ELECTION .- A considerable degree of interest was attached to the elec-tion for borough officers held Tuesday, the closeness of the vote last November making

it a matter of doubt which party would be able to inscribe victory on its banners. The Republicans, however, railied in full strength and elected their candidates in the borough at large, with, as was to have been expected the Republican ticket in the East ward (where, with the exception of Inspector, the loss they have so unexpectedly sustained. (where, with the exception of Inspector, May God pity the bereaved ones and be mer-

	in the West ward successful. We append the full vote:
	BOROUGH AT LARGE.
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31	School Directors.
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t	Lewis Rodgers, G
e	WEST WARD,
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10	Councilman.
В,	Morgan Hughes, D
Γ,	Assetsor,
IS	John Owens, R
T	Jesse S. Bolsinger, D
r-	Constable,
it	Martin Kruire, R
S	James Myers, D
	Judge of Election.
Ţ	M. R. B. Ureery, D.
Y,	C. T. Roberts, R

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 and cured by it. See other column, - Tribune. [1-21.-1m.]

Inspectors.

Thomas McBreen, D.

THE COUNTY COMMETTEE AND THE NEW RCLES .- We trust that at its meeting en Monday next the County Committee will give the new rules to govern future county nominations a patient hearings and that it will start the Crawford county system on its mission in such a shape as will make it satisfactory, and thereby contribute to making it a success. We throw out the following suga success. gestions for the consideration of the Com-

First-That the two blanks in Rule 2, fix-ing the time for holding the primary elections, be filled by inserting the words, after the second week of June Court in each

Add the following as a new rule: If any person who is a candidate for any nomination at the primary elections shall be proven to the return judges at their meeting to have offered or paid any money, or other valuable thing, or made any promise of a consideration or reward to any person for his vote or influence in any district at said elections, or if the same shall be done by any other person with the knowledge and consent of such candidate, the name of such aspirant shall be immediately stricken from the list of candidates.

Wouldn't do, either, for the reason that the taxpayers were beginning to understand their little payers were beginning to understand their little the new brick idea again, thus giving the tools aforesaid two shuffles. The brick intended to be new brick idea again, thus giving the tools aforesaid two shuffles. The brick intended to be new brick idea again, thus giving the tools aforesaid two shuffles. The brick intended to be new brick idea again, thus giving the tools aforesaid two shuffles. The brick intended to be new brick idea again, thus giving the tools aforesaid two shuffles. The brick intended to be new brick idea again, thus giving the tools aforesaid two shuffles. The brick intended to be new brick idea again, thus giving the tools aforesaid two shuffles. The brick intended to be new brick idea again, thus giving the tools aforesaid two shuffles. The brick intended to be new brick idea again, thus giving the tools aforesaid two shuffles. The brick intended to be new brick idea again, thus giving th

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 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 them well and smiling. Young man, remember this. - Traveller. M. L. Ontman is authorized agent for Hop Bitters in Ebensburg.

WE were indeed shocked to learn from the Altoona Call of the death, on Monday of last week, of our friend and patron, Mr. James McCormick, of Nashville, Tenn., who leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss. Mr. McCormick was a son of Mr. Hugh McCormick, who died a few months ago at Gallitzin, this county, and was married to a sister of Mrs. Joseph Carney, of Altoona, the maiden name of his wife having been Miss Sue Owens, a lady well and favorably known to not a few of our readers. The deceased, who was born and reared in this county, was an engineer on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad, and was a much esteemed, well-doing and faithful emyloyee of said corporation. We did not learn the cause of his death nor anything as to his age, but presume him to have been between forty-five and fifty years old. We extend to the bereaved family our sin-cere condolence in their great loss, and pray that the soul of our departed friend has found peace eternal.

MESSES, ELY DROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y.—Your "Cream Balm" differs from all other preparations, as it does all you claim for it. I have been cured of Catarrh of many years' standing by its use, and my sense of smell has been restored. For colds in the bead it works like magic.—F. H. Sherwood, National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J., Aug-13, 1879. See advertisement. ----

THE Carrolltown News in a recent issue reversed the order of things by robbing Paul to pay Peter. In other words, while speaking of the twin brothers, Messrs, Peter and Paul Strittmatter, of Carroll township, who are aged 56 instead of 50 years, as stated by that paper, the News went on to say that Peter is the father of seventeen children and that Paul can marshal an even dozen. This is a mistake, as we are assured by one who knows, and as the truth of history demands its correction, we hasten to remark that Paul ould be credited with the seventeen, while Peter takes what was awarded to Paul and goes three better-that is to say, Paul has seventeen children and Peter has fifteen. We always like to have matters correct, especially when the matter relates to such worthy gentlemen as the Messrs. Strittmatter. That's what's the matter with this item.

THERE was once a pitiful plumber,
Who was meekness itself in the summer,
But the frost made his "pile,"
And he now has the style
Of a brass-mounted Unicago drummer.

The word "plumber" is synonymous the world over with extortion and greed. Whether it is just right to thus classify a tradesman who has been much of a necessity during the present Winter is not clear in our mind, but it is a fact worthy of renot clear in our mind, but it is a fact worthy of remark that reflections of a similar character are never that reflections of it at one time will secure for you are not greatly seven bars of it at one time will secure for you are not never year. Therefore you are not never years not not not a seven seller and buyer, and as such a dealer we between seller and buyer, and as such a dealer we recommend him to our readers. In addition to a very large stock of general clothing, he has a fine line of overcoats on hand, which, owing to the approach of warmer weather, will be distributed amongst customers for whatever is offered—provided the sum equals first cost.

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A Lawyen's brief is very long, And Mr. White is black; A man is dry when he is green, And when he's light he's slack; A fire is hot when it is coaled,
A lamp is heavy though its light,
A shoe is bought when it is sold.
A man can see when out of sight.

Pur the arm-chair in the corner Near the brightly glowing grate; George and Mabel will be in it When the kitchen clock strikes eight.

And there will be some sweet converse, and amongstit this remark by Mabel: "George, you've got the nicest suit of clothing on I ever saw you wear!" And then George will tell her that he bought it at Simon & Bendhelm's, next door to the First National Bank, Altoona, and bought it oh! so awfaily cheap, and both will be ecstatically happy the rest of the evening. Plenty more of the earne sect of clothing may be precured at the same setsablishment, and, to the end of clearing the shelves for the forthexming Spring trade, will be sold down to cost and carriags.

Writes:

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GENTLEMEN—I had the pleasure of trying several of your Upright Planos, and must pay you a sincer compliment for the power of tone and excellent quality of tone in your instruments. No less delighted I was with one of your Grand Planos, which I consider fully entitled to take its rank among the very best in the country, and hope will be played in concert halls frequently. I wish you all the success you so fully deserve, and remain, Yous very truly. Germann Carriage.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Gallitzin, Feb. 12, 1881. EDITOR FREEMAN-A word to the wise is some-

In looking over the wide field of education, now extending far and wide over our land and within the reach of every home and freelde, and considering the many school houses with their spires pointing heavenward from every mountain, hill, valley and plain, and that too in one of the most favored and plain, and that too in one of the most favored lands under the lair canupy of heaven, where education is free to all—not the school houses of olden times, but houses of beauty, comfort and convenience, and so estunted that no child has the long and dreary road of one, two and even five miles to traverse in going to and from the school house, as in days gone by—1 am led to ask why there are so many more vacant seats in the school-room of to-day than there were in former times? Why is it that the education of their children is so much neglected by some parents? Whose fault is it that some children will go to school one day and stay at home two, and even more rometimes—very frequently keeping it up during an entire term—and neglected by some parents? Whose fault is it that some children will go to school one day and stay at home two, and even more rometimes—very frequently keeping it up during an entire term—and when asked by the teacher as to the cause of their absence or tardiness, as the cause may be, the almost invariable answer is, "My mother kept we at home," or "My father, told me to do" this or that, or "I had to carry water and coal," etc., or "It was too cold"? Very frequently "too cold" has to take the blame, especially whon coasting is good. After 9 o'clock in the morning, and again after acbool is called in the afternoon, these children can be seen en some hillside, where they will sled and slide for hours at a time, and never complain of the cold. The fault is with the parents, and with them is the responsibility. They will be held to account for the fault is with the parents, and with them is the responsibility. They will be held to account for the lignorance of their offspring, and when the childhood days of those little ones are past and manhaod arrives they will feel that injustice has been done them. Instead of being able to rank, as they should, among men of even ordinary educacion, they will find that they are nothing more than overgrown boys. Then will they realize that the education which should have been theirs has been withheld through the carelessness and neglect of their fathers and mothers, and should they heap crisses loud and deep on the parents who gave them birth, or should they maying be the means of dragging down their gray hairs in sorrow to the grave, the parents can certainly not hold themselves blameless. The companions and associates of such overgrown boys are of the kind which the beasts of the field, could they express their feelings, would utterly repudiate as ht only for the debaccheries of the gray shop. Such is indeed the experience of too many youthe grown to unclucated manhood. As only education makes the true man, what better fortune does a parent wish to his child them a well stored

ranks of such children, for the most part, that our juils and penitentiaries are constantly filled. Go ask the convict behind the prison bars why he is there, and the almost invariable answer will be, because I absented myself from my seat in the school-room in boyhood days and because a carcless and neglectful father and mother did not do their duty toward me as they should have done. It was they who allowed me to idleaway my time instead of smiloying it in the acquisition of knowledge. they who allowed me to idleaway my time instead of employing it in the acquisition of knowledge, and thro' their fault I have been deprived of all the ennobling pleasures of manhood and am now reaping the harvest of ignorance. In my young days I would go out among evil associates, and after induging in all manner of mischief return home and find not even an angry look awaiting me. Ainst and alast it was because my over-indulgent parents allowed me to do se! I pleased that I now languish in a prison cell. What a humiliation it must be to a fond parent to see a child who was once the he to a fond parent to see a child who was once the dol of his heart and the pride of his home surounded by massive prison walls—the result rehability, of a vacant reat in the schee aring his boyhood.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

TUNNELHILL, Feb. 8, 1831.

Dran Frierman—As the family of Mr. High O'Donnell, residing near Crosson, were rediffing to rest
on Friday night, they received a telegram from Mr.
Dan. O'Donnell, their eldest son, who is employed
on the Fan Hundle Rail Road, conveying the sad
intelligence that their second son, Asdrew Jackson, well known among his friends as Andy O'Donnell, also an employee on said road, had been killed that afternoon at Dinamere Tunnel. It appears
that he was a fireman on a locomotive which collided with snother train at the time and place indicated, and was terribly scaled by the escaping
steam from the engine. His death must have been
instantaneous, as life was extinct when his comrades reached him, and he still held the fire shovel
tightly classed in his hand. His remains were
elegantly coffined and brought home by his brothor and three commentants, who arrived at Crosson
between H and 12 o'clock on Saturday night, where
a large number of persons were waiting to receive
them.

Hundreds of friends from the country for miles

them.

Hundreds of friends from the country for miles around visited his father's house on Sunday to take a last said look at the dear face, which they remembered so well, and to offer up a prayor for the repose of his soul.

The funeral took place at half-past 9 o'clock on Monday morning, when the remains were conveyed to St. Aloysius' church, Summitville, where a very impressive funeral sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Davin, after which all that remained of peer Andy was laid to rest beside those of his brothers and sisters who had been called before him. Upwards of forty sted-loads of persons, aggregating about five hundred in all, gathered to participate in the last sad rice and to show their heartiest sympathy and respect for the bereaved family, who are highly respected in the neighborhood.

hood.

Though the dread summons came very suddenly and unexpectedly to our young friend, we sincerely hope that he was not unprepared to meet it. He was a consistent member of the Catholic Church, always careful in attending to the duties which it enjoins—a loving and thoughtful sen and brother, he was almost iddired by his mother and sisters, and his loss will be deeply felt, not only by those near and dear to him, but by a large circle of sortowing triends.

rowing triends. To ANDY O'DONNELL. Aged 25 years, 5 months and 19 days. No! we will not mearn our loved one, sleeping Fast awakening here. As the no hope were lett us in our weeping. Our and hearts to cheef.

To have been sight:

He's only gone a little while before us
To the realms of Light.

Mrs. L. A. B.

Having had numberless inquiries for advertising eards from ladies in all parts of the country who are interested in the prevailing fashion of making "Card Collections," we are having printed for them a set of seven beantiful cards, each in six coises and on a gold background, in the very highest degree of the art. Elustrating Sokspeares' "Seven Ages of Man." We have spared to expense in these eards they are simply little art-gams. Our only aim has been to publish the finest cards yet shown. Applications for them have come in so rapidity that nearly the whole edition is engaged before the receipt by us of the cards from the artist. We have therefore been oblized to adopt the following plans for the distribution of the remainder: No more of the gift Shakspeare cards, even in the series, will be sent excepting upon the receipt of a statement from a grocer that the person applying for the cards from a grocer that the person applying for the cards from a grocer that the person applying for the cards from worms. E. E. KUNKELS WOKM SYRUP aver fails to removed, all other worms can readilly be destroyed. Advice at diffice and store free. The dector can tell whether or not the patient has worms. Symploms: represent of the head to the patient beat down to films, griping of the stores, located stomach or limbs, griping in the stomach, lushes of heat ever the surface of the body, slight chills or divers been to publish the finest cards yet shown. Applications for them have come in so rapidity that nearly the whole edition is engaged before the receipt by us of the cards from the artist. We have come in the prevention of the remainder: No more of the gift of the cards in the source of the body, slight chills or deciver the surface of the body, slight chills or divers be cards from the artist. We have entered to pay and something in the source, require the core, south in the source to be something from the artist. We have ente

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TIME-January and February.

PLACE-Home.

SUBJECT-As follows:

over, and for these two months I really

believe I shall have more time than dur-

ing any part of the year. In March and

April spring dress goods will come out, so my time will be taken up then, and I'm

sure I don't want to have much on hand

when warm weather comes; so I'll just

see what I need for Housekeeping, get the

things ready, and make them up.
"There are sheets, pillow-cases, and per-haps some other articles for bedding; then

I must have a supply of table-cloths, nap-kins, towels, and—and—oh! a good many

things, so I'll send a postal card for a Houselesper's Price List, and see what I to want. If I go to the city I can then

have my memorandum made up, and if

done before, and get promptly just what I want at the same prices that I would

pay if in person, "Of course something might not be just

exactly as I expect it, so I must send my

order to a store that will let me exchange

or will pay my money back if I want it.

To do this, and have the greatest variety

of goods in any one establishment in the

United States to select from, I must

"There, I came near forgetting! This is

address my postal card 'Joen Waxa-maker, Grand Deror, Philadelphia.'

a good time to make up underwear, too;

so I'll add to my postal card- ' Send me an Underwear Price List,' and see if it

won't be cheaper to get it already made,

and save all that tiresome cutting, sow-

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ing and trimming."

I don't go I'll order by letter, as I have

" Now let me think : the Holidays are

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DIED.

JANUARY 25th, 1881.

PHINEAS COCKRELL.

CONSUMPTION.

With Change and Hosanouse, if

BYMENEAT.

O'RARA-PARHISH, - Married, at the Church

the Hely Name, in this place, on Tuesday, Feb. 1881, by Rev. Father Renricon, Mr. Ground A. Vilana, of Alberta, and Miss Many Pannish, o

May every joy and comfort That on wedded hearts await Blees this young and happy couple. In early life and late;

And when their stay on earth is ended, And this fleeting show is past. May their souls, so closely blended, Meet with endless joy at last.

OBSTUARY.

Real Estate in Gallitzin

At Private or Public Sale.

of Ground on the line of the New Portage R. R., near the funnel. The house is a one-and-a-half story frame, 30 by 16 feet, the stable is a new plank

located on the line of the Pa. R. R., adjoining Mrs. Andrew Yeagle's and Mrs. Mary Unckenhaur's brewery on one side and the railroad station on the other side. All these jots front on the Pa. R. R. and are the best sites in Gallitzin for brewerles.

No. 4 .- FOUR LOTS GROUND

in the heart of the borough, adjoining lots of John J. Storm on the east, a public street on the north and another on the west. Very desirable locations for private residences.

P. S.-If any or all the above described proper

ties are not disposed of in the meantime, they will be offered at FT BLIC SALE on Friday, April

to be paid when the articles of agreement are signed, and the balance in one year thoreafter, with interest, to be secured by judgment notes, (Fallitzia, Feb. 11, 1881.-41.

TRUSTEE'S SALE!

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Ebenshard, of

MONDAY, MARCH 14, A. D. 1881.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the following de-cribed real estate, of which Withiam Biochean

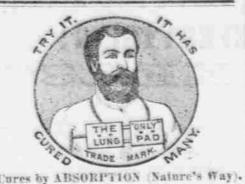
etuate in Summerbill township, Cambria county. Pa., adjoining lands of B. Miller, Joshua Riblett, Andrew Brookbank, said B. 21 Colgan, containing \$2 Acres and 140 Ferebes—being the place of land described and designated in the proceedings in partition of the estate of the said Wm. Brookbank as Furpart No. 2.

No. 2 .- A certain Piece or Parcel of Land

and I. McColgan, containing 67 Acres and 5 Perches being the piece of land described and designated in the proceedings in partition in the estate of the rate Win. Brookbank as Purpart No.

Ebensburg, Feb. 11, 1881,-4t.

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The property of the pr No. 3.--SIX LOTS of GROUND | n your pocket if you want it; but take good care of the garments for us, so long as our interest in

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4(2) Agents worded. I. John & Co., Newsail, N.Y. Lane, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Colonade Row, (recently occupied by Wm. Kittelli Esq., dec'd.) Centre street [1-21.81-11.]

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