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ISHED FOR THIRTY-FOUR YEARS. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. es in Cambria county, notice is hereby given to the taxpayers residing in the districts below named, that the County Treasurer, in compiliance with the second section of said net, will attend at the place of holding the township and borough elections, on the days hereinafter named, for the purpose of re-HAY BROTHERS,

OLESALE AND RETAIL. drs.fay, June 16th-Allegheny day, June 17th-Clearfield uesday, June 28th — Larron Township, Jednesday, June 28th — Barr hursday, July 18th — Blacklick Township, riday, July 18th — Cambria wesday, July 28th — Cambria Vednesday, July 28th — Ebendurg, East Ward, th-Tunnelniii Horough. Sheet Iron Wares

h - Crocks pick - East Consmough Bore' st- Franklin Borough 1 205 Stanyerock Township, 25th Causiera Bire', 1st Ward. ole 27th Millettie Bet, let Ward aly 20th - Corpordate Burnelle.

lag, Aug. 10th Johnstown, 1st Ward. And, in accordance with the 2nd section of said act, in all taxes paid to the Treasurer on or before the lat day of September, there will be a refaction of J per conf. while J per conf. will be added to all wagmed farms, and placed in the bands of an officer

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H. P. SCHAEFER.
Ebensburg, March 25, 1881,-1y.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER-

DIUK. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, neburg, Pa. Office, Application will be made legal business standed to satisfactor legal business according to the property of the partition, and a pine table.

| Divided and not sacrificed berilfic in value and stranged to satisfactor of two years. He was the best prisoner in jail and was released at the end to the business according to the business accord

Forever the sun is pouring its gold On a hundred worlds that beg and borrow; To withhold his largeness of precious light

The flower shines not for itself at all, Its joy is the joy it freely diffuses ; Of beauty and balm it is prodigal, And it lives in the light it freely loses. No choice for the rose but glory or gloom, To exhale or smother, to wither or bloom. To dery

The seas lend silvery rays to the land, The land its supplier streams to the ocean; The heart sends blood to the brain of command. The brain to the heart its lightning motion : And over and over we yield our breath, Till the mirror is dry and images death. Is to give.

He is dead whose hand is not open wide; To help the need of homan brother; He doubles the length of his life-long ride Who gives his fortunate place to another; And a thousand million free are his Who carries the world in his sympathies,

A REMARKABLE POEM. Cling to the Mighty One. Citing in thy greet; Cling to the Buly One. He gives relief; Pr. exvist. Cling to the Granuou One, Pr. exvis. Cling in thy pain; PR. IVol.

Cling to the Faithful One. He will sustain. Pa. 18:24. Cling to the Living One, Heb. vii:25. Cling to thy woe: Pr. IXXXVIIT Cling to the Living One. I John iv:16. Through all below ; Rom, vii:28, 35

Cling to the Pardoning One, He speaketh pence; Cling to the Healing One, August shall cease. Cling to the Risen One, Cling to Bis side; Ciling to the Rison One,

Rom, virg. In Him abide; John xv:4. Cling to the Coming One, Rev. xxii:20. Hope shall arise; Cling to the Reigning One, Ps. exvii:1. Joy lights thine eyes. Ps. xvi:11.

## MY MIDNIGHT PERIL.

The night of the 7th of October-shall

few Louisine Silks, new Bayedere Summer the flow of the turbulent stream forty or fif- the pillow, straight to the very spot where been stolen by Growden out of the pocket of shiks, 3122c, to \$1.00 per yard.

Plain Colored Dress Silks, 50, 65, 75, 20, \$1.00 and the flow of the turbulent stream forty or fifty feet below. My blood ran cold as I tho't the pillow, straight to the very spot with the flow of the turbulent stream forty or fifty feet below. My blood ran cold as I tho't what might be the possible consequence of a misstep or a move in the wrong direction.

With an instantaneous realization of danger I swung myself over the edges of the flow of the turbulent stream forty or fifty from the pillow, straight to the very spot with the pillow straight to the very spot with the pillow straight to the very spot with the pillow straigh what might be the possible consequence of a With an instantaneous realization of my misstep or a move in the wrong direction. danger I swung myself over the edges of the a month or two in a workhouse.

playing me false?

boughs of a hemlock that grew on the edge | -the smooth, deceitful voice of the woman of the bank, for it actually seemed that the with the half-closed eyes. wind would seize me bodily and hurl me down the precipitous descent.

It was a light-thank Providence-it was tain." destruction and death. "Hallo-o-o-o !"

As the dim light fell upon his face I almost

his yellow teeth all bare.

"I am lost in the woods; can you direct me to R-station ?"

"Twelve miles !" I stood aghast. "Could you tell me any shelter I could ob-

tain for the night ?" No." "Where are you going?"

"Is it a tavern?" "No." "Would they take me for the night? I

ould pay them well." His eyes gleamed; the yellow stumps

stood revealed once more. "I guess so, folks don't stop there." "Is it far from here ?"

"Not very; about half a mile." am drenched to the skin."

the edge of the ravine, entering what seemed a trackless wood, and keeping straight on foliage.

It was a ruinous old place, with windows all drawn to one side, as if the foundation had settled, and the pillars of a rude porch nearly rotted away.

A woman answered my fellow traveler's two to her, and she turned to me with smooth, voluble words of welcome.

She regretted the poverty of their accomdations; but I was welcome to them such as

they were. "Where is Isaac," demanded my guide. "He has not come in yet." I sat down on a wooden bench beside the

fire, and ate a few mouthfuls of bread. "I should like to retire as soon as possi "Certainly." The woman started up with

ble," I said, for my weariness was excessive. alacrity. "Where are you going to put him?" ask-

ed my guide, "Up chamber." "Put him in Isaac's room."

TINO. T "It's the most comfortable."

"I tell you no." But here I interrupted the whispered col-

shall I call you?" "At 4 o'clock in the morning, if you pleas e. I must walk over to R--- station in time for the 7 o'clock express."

"I'll be sure to call you, sir." She withdrew, leaving me alone in the gloomy little apartment, I sat down and looked around me with no very agreeable sensa-

thought: "that will soothe my nerves and quiet me, perhaps." I descended the ladder; the fire still glowed redly in the hearth beneath; my compan-

I asked for writing materials and returned to my room to write to my wife. "My darling Alice-"

Not till both sheets were covered did I lay aside my pen and prepare for slumber. As

ward the couch. Was, it the gleam of a human eye observing me through the board partition, or was but only blank darkness beyond, yet I could have sworn that something had sparkled

I took out my watch-it was just 1 o'clock. It was scarcely worth while for me to undress for three hours' sleep.

I would lie down in my clothes and snatch lockless door with two chairs, I extinguished the light and laid down.

At first I was wakeful, but gradually a ling, electric thrill coursed through my veins, and I sat up excited and trembling. A luminous softness seemed to glow thro'

Apparently she was coming to me with out. whose room be shared. I stretched hands, and eyes full of wild, anx- This person, whose name was Growden,

the autumnal wind through the lonely for- I sprang to my feet and rushed toward her, est and the incessant downpour of the rain? but as I reached the window the fair appa- which he said was his and asked him to pawn "This comes of short cuts," I muttered rition seemed to vanish into the stormy dark- it for him. Summerson, who relied upon petuleatly to myself, as I plodded along, ness, and I was left alone. At the self-same him for his living, for he had not obtained keeping close to the trunks of the trees to | instant the sharp report of a pistol sounded | any work, took the watch to a pawnshop .avoid the ravine through which I could hear |-I could see the jagged stream of fire above | Next day he was arrested. The watch had

Why had I not been content to keep in the window, jumping some ten feet into the tangled bushes below, and as I crouched He found it in a wine merchant's cellar near Hold on ! was that a light, or was my eyes | there, recovering myself, I heard the tramp | the docks. One afternoon while he was at of footsteps into my room.

"Of course he is," growled a voice back; "that charge would have killed ten men cer- away. Next day he returned, and the next, found out who the money was borrowed of,

light, and no ionis fat.us to lead me on to A cold, agonizing shudder ran through me. getting it from the victim, who feared to

celliantings at the Black Grounds for summer wear and mourning— clarion. I plunged on through tangled vines, Black Grounds for summer wear and mourning— clarion. I plunged on through tangled vines, deadly peril can give, I rushed through the deadly peril can give, I rushed through the cash drawer. He refused—the ally nearing, I could perceive a figure wrap- woods, now illumined by a faint glimmer of from the cash drawer. He refused—the

ped in an oil-cloth cape, or cloak, carrying a starlight. I know not what impulse guided other insisted, and at last he took a couple St. Louis called on Manning and paid him recoiled. Would not solitude in the woods I stood to the deadly ravine-but a merciful the next day, he left the office that night dewithered, wrinkled old man? But it was too and protecting care, for when the morning out means, he took a couple of shillings more against the stormy eastern sky, I was close theft was seven shillings. culiar motion of the lips that seemed to leave to the high road, seven miles from R-. This was the first link in the chain of

the spot.

under my pillow.

back here just at present."

Nor did they.

from my sister, who was with Alice in her scheme of robbery to him. surprice.

the seventeenth of October. Alice had not with, was ripe for anything. That night the which occurred at the hour of his vision. been well for some time-in fact she had wine merchant's safe was opened and every A bank cashier living near there says that been confined to her bed for nearly a week | shilling it contained abstracted. -and I was sitting beside her reading. It The feat happened to be a daring one, and bank's accounts, he detected an error, but until lights gleamed fitfully through the wet was late—the clock has just struck one— made its perpetrator no little renown among could not place it, though he searched for when all at once she seemed to faint away, the crooked people to whom his evil genius days. One night, after a long and late search, growing white and rigid as a corpse. I hast- introduced him. He, however, was no soon- which was as before unsuccessful, he dreamened to call assistance, but all our efforts to er sensible of what he had done than a great ed that he saw the error. He noted the page, restore animation were in vain. I was just horror took possession of him. He field from and next morning, as soon as the bank was about sending for the doctor when her senses London, and by some instinct took his way opened, he turned to the page, and there returned as suddenly as they had left her, home. On foot, and by a stolen ride, he found the error that had puzzled his mind knock. My companion whispered a word or and she sat up in bed, pushing back her hair made his way to Yorkshire, to the house and cluded his search for days. The same and looking wildly around her.

rified us all ! Are you ill now?"

was with you on the morning of the eigh- Lordon. could see how fast she is improving."

"I am not particular-1 don't care where | me in New York in the moment of deadly | were looking. FOR COUNTY TREASURER—P.

Monan, Loretto.—We are authorized to announce that Patrick Moran, of Loretto borough, will be a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to Democratic rules. If nominated and elected, stood in the corner of a room into an apart-

"I hope you will sleep well, sir. When ROMANCE OF BLACKFRIAR'S BRIDGE. savings to Liverpool, but, failing to get work

A remarkable case has recently come to light in London, illustrating the truth of the assertion that any one who is once branded as a criminal is almost lost to hope of reform, no matter how truly penitent he may be.

It seems that on the night of April 2, a poiceman noticed a man going down the steps by Blackfriar's bridge toward the wharf, where some Thames barges were moored .-Something suspicious in the slinking movements of the fellow induced the officer to folow him. He did so, and found him in conversation with another man on the deck of one of the barges. Screened by the darkness,

tween them unobserved. The companion of the man whom he had for boarding and robbing an African trading ship; then lying in the basin at Blackwall, in whose cabin, he said, the captain had a large sum of money histen. The listener heard she would say could she know of my strange thing to do with it, whereupon the plotter re-

"All right. You know what to expect." "I do," replied the other. "I have learned for ten years what to expect, and I don't in-

tend to expect it any longer." And seizing him by the throat, with a sudden and unexpected fierceness that took him the shame he would impose on me before my it my own fancy? There was a crack there quite by surprise, he commenced shouting wife and my friends, few as they are, but I lustily for the police. A furious struggle ensued on the deck of the barge, which ended in both rolling into the river; but the origi- done. I have told my story, gentlemen. I nator of the fight still retained his hold upon | hope it will do no harm." the other, and the officer summoned assistance with which he was enabled to fish them out. Both were handcuffed, and carried to what slumber I could. So placing my valise the lock-up. There the one who had been at the head of my bed and barricading the the chief actor in the affair told the following curious and sad!y significant story :

His name was Jonas Summerson. He belonged in Pontefract, and had been educated soft drowsiness seemed to steal over me like at a Yorkshire school. Reverses in business a misty mantle, untit all of a sudden a start- ruined his father, who committed suicide, and at eighteen he had to earn his own living. He was employed in a clerical capacity for some years by an extensive coal dealer in the room-no light of the moon or the stars | Leeds. Then, with a little money he had was ever so penetrating-and by the little amassed, he came to London on a collier to window I saw Alice, my wife, dressed in seek his fortune. He got rid of his money in floating garments of white, with her long a spree on landing. In the course of this golden bair knotted back with a blue ribbon. spree he fell in with another Yorkshireman,

One day he handed Summerson a watch one of his fellow students. The thief was arrested and sent to jail. His tool received

When he got out he again sought work .work some one tapped at the little window "John Manning, Sheriff of Deadwood." -"Is he dead?" cried a voice up the ladder which lighted his desk. A man was peering in at him from the sidewalk. It was a man whom he had known at the workhouse.

The fellow begged half a crown and went each time demanding money, and each time and took it to carry to the Deadwood citizen, What a den of midnight murderers I had have his unfortunate history revealed. At fallen into! And how fearfully narrow was the fourth visit, however, he had no money to give; his persecutor had already got all With the speed that only mortal terror and his week's salary from him. The fellow sugmy footsteps-I never shall know how many of shillings to satisfy him. Foreseeing the times I crossed my own track, or how close repetition of the demand which would occur Providence encompassed me with a guiding termined not to return. Being utterly withdawned with faint red bars of orient light from the cash. The total amount of the

lice, and a detachment was sent with me to chance. Up to now he had been innocent before,-Milicaukse Sun. but unfortunate. Now he was guilty.

But the strangest part of my story is yet chop," he said, "but you needn't hang at all with the dream, she wrote home and receiv-Some three weeks later I received a letter ty meal in a flash tavern, he unfolded a Frank himself says that he had a vision of

"Alice," I exclaimed, "how you have ter- poverty. They took him in, of course. He bank soon after retiring dreamed that he strange. Grace, I have been with my hus. er's office. For a year he remained there in to his room, bind and gag him, take him to "And all reasoning failed to convince her brazen manner and sinister look lounged nation of the safe. Awaking in a fright, the of the impossibility of her assertion. She into the office and addressed him by name .- president went to the house of the cashier, persists to this moment that she saw you and It was one of the thieves he had known in just in time to discover the burglars fore-

teenth of October. Where and how she can- The miscreant had been on an expedition ed in his dream. He fired his revolver at not tell, but we think it must have been a in the neighborhood, and had stolen a horse them and frightened them away. dream. She is better now, and I wish you and carriage he wanted to dispose of. Summerson, happy of any chance of getting him THE FAVORED LAND .- "I feel," said the This is my plain, unvarnished tale. I do out of the way, sent him to friend who want- fat passenger, "as the train crossed the Ohio not pretend to explain or account for its mys. ed such conveniences. The friend purchased line, that I am in the land of statesmen. teries. I simply relate facts. I am not su- them and found almost at once that they There is a smell of the Postoffice in the air, ed on the beast and seized hold of him. perstitious, neither do I believe in ghosts, were stolen. He sent the police after the and the low, sweet sound of a consulate is vain he bit and tore her flesh; the undauntwraitis or apparitions; but this thing I do thief and they arrested him. He, supposing heard in the dewy distance. I see the shaded woman contrived to keep his throat closeknow; that, although my wife was in Eng- that Summerson had betrayed him, denounc- owy forms of Marshals yet to be, and out of ed his head with the stone, and thus killed land in body on the morning of the eighteenth ed him as the plunderer of the wine merof October, her spirit surely stood before chant's store for whom the London police sad procession of the never to be Supreme alarmed and came hurrying to her aid, arm-

there, and falling in with an old prison mate, that occurred which might have been ex-

He was detected passing a counterfeit tenpound note, and sent to jail for seven years. Again he proved an exemplary prisoner, and was discharged at the end of five years, This time he went to Bristol, where he became bookkeeper at a steamship office. His crime followed him. The secret leaked out and he was discharged. He went to Plymouth and met a jail bird acquaintance there,

he went to prison again. gram followed, the usual threat of exposure in ease he persisted in his honest intentions, and his foe made an appointment to meet

him at the river side at night. "I went there," said Summerson, "with the intention of giving him up to the police if he threatened me again. I could not face did not care so much if all the world knew my trouble, as it would if I did what I have

It did not. The three magistrates who heard him communicated the recital to friends of means and influence. Summerson was select such men from the regiment as he provided with money and an outfit, and by His parties consisted generally of five or six, the time this finds print is probably on his and he often returned with prisoners before way to New Zealand, safe at last from the | Moultrie was apprised of his absence. baleful influence of his first fault. His case is likely to produce some good for other men er. like him, too for a society is now organizing | ited to the characteristics of bravery, humanin London especially to help such penitent ity and usefulness to the cause in which he offenders whom their merciless old associates persist in hounding back into the evil paths they wish to forsake. "Once a thief, always the British lines, and remained several days a thief," is a maxim with the dangerous classes here as well as abroad. How many Summersons are there not among us to-day?

was in St. Louis on business, and he remembered that the year before a St. Louis man paid as soon as he got home. Manning met the man in St. Louis, and he said he would the man was amply able to pay. So one morning Manning inserted a personal in a newspaper to the effect that if the man who left Deadwood between two days, did not pay the money he forgot to pay the night before, the whole circumstance would be published next day. The notice was signed Before 9 o'clock a young man celled at Manning's hotel, and said he had seen the notice and had come to pay \$220 he had borrowed to get out of Deadwood. Manning remarking that he was not the man to whom the Sheriff referred, but it was a mighty mean Sheriff that would not carry money to ogized, and negged the Sheriff to say nothing about it. During the day seven citizens of money for citizens of Deadwood, believing less manner and went to the spring. Jasper the Sheriff had reference to them in his notice, and after he had gone away another citizen called and asked the clerk for Manning, but the clerk said the other fellows had compelled them to surrender. The irons all been there and paid up, and this man had were taken off the prisoners and arms put better keep his money. The Sheriff said he always thought advertising paid, but he at Perrysburg the next morning and joined the American camp. There are but few in-

He went to the other end of London with | WONDERFUL DREAMS.-In Huguenot, N. alarms we succeeded in finding the ruinous five shillings of the wine merchant's money Y., since the publication of the wonderful old house; but it was empty-the birds had in his pocket, and hired a room. Payment dreams of the charcoal burner at Indianflown; nor did I discover my valise, and of the rent left him without a farthing. He town Gap, some stories of curious dreams watch and chain, which latter I had left went two days without food. On the third have been told. Several years ago Morris livan's Island, Col. Moultrie's regiment was he fell in with his acquaintance of the work- Frank, a baker, then living at Rondout, was "It's Drew's gang," said the leader of the house again. The latter told him that he had badly hurt in a runaway accident. Simulpolice, "and they've troubled us for two been to the wine store to look for him, and taneously with the accident his sister, then years. I don't think, though, they'll come had been told that he had fled, and that a living in Cheyenne, dreamed that he was warrant was out for his arrest for theft. hurt in exactly that manner. She says she "You might as well hang for a sheep as a saw him fall from the wagon. Impressed unless you want to;" and then, over a hear- ed letters soon after which verified it. Mr. English home-a letter that filled me with It was to enter the wine cellar he had late- He told his children as soon as he had this ly left and pluhder it. Summerson, half vision, that they must refrain from all festige "I must tell you something very singular," mad with despair and shame, and further lities for ten days. At the end of that time wrote she "that happened on the night of excited by the drinks his tempter plied him he received intelligence of his mother's death.

peril that menaced me. It may be that the Thenceforth the wretched man was doom- grand old stepmother of Presidents."-Bur-

The woman sat the light—an old oil lamp on the table.

In an in our and informed his employer who and what he was. The employer discharged him. He carried his couple of pounds of the toime, surr!"

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you somedings about de pieces. I vili dell con how we vill sell dem new out, and you must learn de pissress, Herman. De vinter vas gone, you know, und ve hat had done goods in de store more es seek years." An 55 overcout was handed him by his clerk, and smothing it out he took a buckskin

ing it fall of paper, drupped it into one of the Pockets. "Now, Herman, my poy," he continued two fifty gun ships and four frigates, each of twenty-eight guns, besides several smaller dirty-fife my dem shust de same vay, and de vay Rate Hoffenstein, mine brader in De-

Yat is it you vish ?"

brogans, and soon his pedal extremities were encased in them and a bargain struck. As ious inhabitants in Charleston, as putting an encased in them and a bargain struck. As end to the contest by striking the American he was about to leave the proprietor called

> "I ain't gwine ter buy nuffiin else. I's got all I want," said the negro, sullenly.
>
> "Dot may be so, my dear sir," replied the proprietor, "but I shust vants you to look at dis goat. It was de pure Russian vool, and

and inquired:
"Who did you say wore this hyar coat?"
"Vy, Misder Jones vot owns the pank on

What yer gwine to ax for it?" 'Dat's pow'ful high price for dis coat, but

'Herman, here, wrap up dis coat fur de schentleman and drow in a cravat; it vitili make him look nice mit the ladies."
"Neber mind, I'll keep the coat on," replied the negro, and, pulling out a roll of money, he paid for it and left the store.

"Herman, fix up anadder von of dose goats the same vay, and doan ideget to dell dem dot Misder Jones dot run de pank on Canal street were it yesterday,—New Orleans

Times. A Good Deep.-There is nothing so noble and touching as a really spontaneous act of generosity, after all. The other day a rough, careless looking stranger was walking up Mission street, near Sixth, when he observed a lot of hoodlums clustered round the gate of a small frame house, in front of surrounded by her terrified children. A scanty array of householdigoods on the pave ment showed that it was a case of eject

"What are you abusing that woman for ?" demanded the "man from below," address-ing an III-favored individual who was carrying out the furniture.

T've a good mind to bounce you," cealment, seized two of the guns and shot the stranger, indignantly: "what is the amount she owes you?" Twenty-two dollars. "Here, take it out of that,," and the angry man took out his wallet and handen over

But the hpilanthropist said nothing until be furned the corner, then murmured softly to himself, as he put on a little more pedestrian steam : "It's no use talking-virture is its own reward. I couldn't have gotten another such chance to work off that counterfeit in a

A VERMONT DOG belonging to H. M. Bee-be, of Andover, is a wonder in training. It is a thoroughbred Scotch shepherd, and never makes a mistake when sent after anything. Mr. Beebe, has cattle, which are kept in different stables, and the will open a tal wound and fell into the ditch. When a yard, and say to the dog, "Leo drive them retreat was ordered be recollected the honoring," the dog will pick out such cattle as beed the colors to his regiment, and among the any mistake. Leo is great on devotional exacts of his life succeeded in bringing ereises. When told that it is prayer time he takes his position in a corner of the room, with his nose in a chair, and will remain (although they may call him and offer him his dinner) until he hears the final amen. The past summer Mr. Beebe left his vest in was presented to me by Governor Liutledge the cornfield, where it remained a number for my services in defence of Fort Moultrie. of days. When wanting it one day, he said

> SPECIMEN LOVE MAKING .- "May I call 'Yes," she said, faintly

Do you know I love you ""

"And shall I love you always "" "If you wish to." 'And will you love me?" Paula did not reply.
"Will you, Paula?" be repeated.

"You may love me," she said again. "But don't you love me in return?" "I toye you to love me. "Won't you say anything more explicit?"
"I would rather not."

'Tis Even Thus .- Over the garden gate sends a man, giving a maiden taffy; somebody's getting as mad as he can; 'tis her sire

len gate Oscar stands, soon will his smile be There's a wheezing sound and a smothered cry; she's alone like a house that is haunted; but hap'ty for him there's a doctor night

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STATE, COUNTY and POOR TAXES

Assessed for the Year 1881: onday, Jone 18th-Munster Township, assday, June 14th-Loretto Berough, ednesday, June 18th-Gallitzin Township. Friday, June 17th—Clearfield
Saturday, June 18th—Chest Springs Borougn,
Monday, June 20th—Dean Township.
Tuesday, June 21st—Roade
Wednesday, June 22st—Chest
Thursday, June 22st—Chest
Friday, June 24th—Elder
Samrday, June 25th—Susquehanna Township.
Monday, June 27th—Carroll Township.
Tuesday, June 25th—Carroll Township.
Wednesday, June 29th—Barr

13th - Summitville Burough tin - Washington Township. Fortage ... Wijmore Horough, - Surumertiil Township.

for collection.
ANDREW YEAGLEY, Co. Treas.
Treasurer's Office, Elensburg, May 8, 1881,-13-4t. MONDAY, MAY 9, 1881. B. & B.

1,000 CHOICE SILK SUN UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS. All the choice New Stylish Things at Bar- ever forget its pitchy darkness, the roar of lous temlerness. gain Prices. Extra Bargains in 22, 24 and 26 inch Silk Umbrellas,

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and Pearl, Ivory, Gold and Silver Mount'gs. several cases new SUMMER SILKS opened to e first time she wears these "starched" silks. New Black and Colored Surah Silks, \$1 per yard | right road?

ow Satin Marvilleux.

New Foulard Silks.

New Tray Check Satins, 24 inches, for trimming neombinations of light ediors; beautiful goods for trimming Buntings, Nuns' Veilings, Albatross & e., of which we have a complete line on sale.

Large stock of Lace Buntings, 15e, a yard up to an extra quality of Lupin's celebrated Lace Buntings, blacks and colors, double width, at 75c.

Special bargains in extra all wool double width Lace Buntings, blacks and colors, double width double width.

All-wool Black Buntings, 15c, up.

N. B.—Lace Curtains, Hosiery, Gloves, choice Dress Trimmings, Hamburgs, Swisses and Nain-sooks to match. New Valdenia Embroideries in large and choice assortments, 500 pieces choice Figured Swisses for Ladies' Suits, in stylish and new designs. (4-15, 81, -ly,m.e.)

OF LORETTO, SELL SUGARS at 8, 9, 10 and 11 cts, per lb.;

Two papers Basing for a sents:

Two papers Basing Sodu for 5 cents:

Two papers Pepper for 10 cents;

4 lbs. Barley or 4 lbs. Out Meal for 25 cts.:

4 lbs. Hominy or 4 lbs. Split Peas for 25 cts.:

3 lbs. Ries or 5 lbs. Prunes for 25 cts.:

3 balls Lye or 5 lbs. Washing Soap for 25 cts.:

Motasses, 35c. per gal.: good Syrup, 50c. per gal.:

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Flour, 51,25 per sack; Sait, \$1.55 per bid.

Calleoos, 6, 7 and 8 cts. per yard:

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Plain and Fancy Dress Goods, 8, 10, 125, 16, 20, 25c.

Kentucky Jenus, 135, 18, 29 and 25 cts. per yard:

Tickings, 125, 16, 29 and 25 cts. per yard:

Colarotts, 1, 3 and 5 cts. erch:

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Ladies' Hose, 8, 10, 125, 16 and 25c, per pair:

Ladies' Hose, 8, 10, 125, 16 and 25c, each.

Also, Laces, Edgings, Embroideries, Grepes, &c.

BOOTS and SHOES.

BOOTS and SHOES. Infanta' Shoes, 25, 35 and 50 cts, per pair.
Children's Shoes, 56, 75 and \$1,00 per pair.
Misses' Shoes, 75, \$1,00 and \$1,25 per pair.
Ladles' Laced Shoes, \$1,00, \$1,25, \$1,25, \$1,50, \$1,75, \$2,00.
Button'd \$1,80, \$1,75, \$2,00, \$2,25, \$2,50.
Boya' Shoes, \$1,00, \$1,25, \$1,50, \$1,75 and \$2,00.
Men's Shoes, \$1,25, \$1,50, \$1,75, \$2,00 and \$2,25.
Men's Boots, \$2,00, \$2,50, \$3,00 and \$3,50 per pair. CLOTHING.

FRANCIS MULVERILL, Edensburg.—We are authorized to announce that Francis Mulvehill, of Ebensburg borough, will be a candidate for the office above named, subject to Democratic rules, and if nominated and elected, he piedges himself to guard the interests of the taxpayers of the county to the best of his ability.

[3-25,-tn.]

year and six months' imprisonment.

JOHNSTON a SCANLAN, Attorneys,
June 2, 1881-2t.

Ebegaburg, Pa.

GIVING AND LIVING. His wealth on the homes of want and sorrow.

Is to live.

Is to div.

Is to the.

Fr. Innsiv:10 Heb. Eff.13. Heb. vil:II. I Thess, v:25

John xiv:27. John xiv:23. Exod. xv:25. Ps. exvii:27. I John it:27. John xx:27.

I stopped, holding on to a low resinous

My voice rang through the woods like a my escape!

e preferable to the companionship of this late to recede now. "What's wanting!" he snarled, with a pe-

"Yes, R--- station is twelve miles from

"To Drew's, down by the maple swamp."

"Then make haste and let us reach it. We plodded on, my companion more than keeping pace with me. Presently we left

"I will sit down and write to Alice," I

ion and the woman sat beside it talking in a low tone, and a third person sat at the table the officer heard every word that passed beeating-a short, stout, villainous-looking man, in a red flannel shirt and muddy trous-

I paused and laid down my pen as I con-

I folded the paper I happened to glance tobalefully at mc.

After much searching and many false

"Not ill," she answered "but I feel so

who had a job on hand he wanted help in .-He called on Summerson to help him-and When he got out he went to London, de termined this time to make and hold an honest place for himself, or starve. He found followed was explaining to the other a plan work as a light porter in a warehouse and married. He had been at work a year, had been advanced to a better position, and commenced to make a home for himself, when one of the scoundrels he was cursed with cluded the words, half smiling to think what the plan through, and declined to have any- knowing, found him out. The usual pro-

passed and the money did not come, though

Once at the town I told my story to the pohis mother's death and funeral in Germany.

> where his mother and sister lived in decent man says that one night the president of the told them nothing of his crime, but went to saw four masked burglars enter a back winwork at his old post in the Leeds coal-deal- dow of the house of the cashier, proceed to peace. Then, one morning, a man with a the bank, and force him to open the combiing open the identical window which appear-

NOTES OF THE REVOLUTION.

On the 19th of April, 1775, was shed the clothier, addressing his cierk, "hat we sold all dose overgoads vat was left over from last Lexington, Mass.

In June and July, 1776, an attempt was made to destroy the fort on Sullivan's Island, near Charleston, S. C., by Gen. Clinton. and Sir Peter Parker. After an action of upwards of ten hours, the British were obliged to retire, having their ships greatly injured and with the loss of two hundred killed and wounded. The loss of the Amer-

cans was but ten killed and twenty-two The fort was commanded by Col. Monitrie, whose garrison consisted of but three lunired and seventy-five regular troops and a few militia. On the fort were mounted twenty-six cannon of eighteen and nine pounders. The British force consisted of essels, with three thousand troops on board. this repulse of the British the southern States obtained a respite from the calamities of war for two and a half years.

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Among the American troops who resisted the British in their attack on Fort Moultrie the British in their attack on Fort Moultrie store. The proprietor advanced smiling, and was a Sergeant Jasper, whose name has been given to one of the counties in Georgia, in commemoration of his gullant deeds, and who deserves an honorable notice in every flag to the enemy. The moment Jasper him back. made the discovery that the flag had failen he jumped from one of the embrasures and took up the flag, which he tied to a post and replaced it on the parapet, where he suprted it until another flagstaff was procured. The subsequent activity and enterprise of this patriot induced Col. Moultrie to give him a sort of roving commission, to go and come at pleasure, confident that he was always chose to accompany him in his enterprises.

in Savannah in disguise, and, after informing himself of their strength and intentions returned to the American camp with useful information to his commanding officer.
In one of these excursions an instance of ADVERTISING THAT PAID.—Johnny Manning, Sheriff of Deadwood, Dakota Territory, he was examining the British camp of Eben-ezer, all the sympathy of his heart was awakened by the distress of a Mrs. Jones, whose had been up to Deadwood and left owing a man several hundred dollars, which was to be the King's protection and been confined in irons for deserting the royal cause after he founded belief was that nothing short of the hand him the money next day, but the day life of her husband would atone for the offense with which he was charged. Auticipating the awful scene of a beloved husband xpiring on the gibbet had excited inexpress-ble emotions of grief and distraction.

Jasper was distinguished for his humane

His ambition appears to have been lim-

treatment when an enemy fell into his pow-

was engaged. By his cunning and enter-prise, he often succeeded in the capture of

fate. Though they were unable to suggest a plan of operation, they were determined to watch for the most favorable opportunity and make the effort.

The departure of Jones and several others, all in irons, to Savannah for trial, under ard consisting of a Sergeant Corporal and eight men, was ordered on the succeeding morning. Within two miles of Savannah about thirty yards from the main road, is a spring of fine water, surrounded by a deep nd thick underwood, where travelers ofter halt to refresh themselves with a cool draught from this pure fountain. Jusper and his companion selected this spot as the most faingly passed the guard and concealed them-selves near the spring. When the enemy selves near the spring. When the enemy came up they halted, and two of the guard remained with the prisoners, while the others leaned their guns against trees in a caresto their hands. The whole party arrived even for self-preservation from certain prosto an act so desperate of execution. How much more landable was this, where the

spring to action was roused by the lamentams of a female unknown to the adven-Subsequently to the gallant defence at Sulpresented with a stand of colors by Mrs. El-liot, which she had richly embroidered with her own hands; and, as a reward of Jasper's particular merits, Governor Rutledge preented him with a very handsome sword During the assault on Savannah, two offi-cers had been killed and one wounded en-

deavoring to plant these colors on the enemy's

parapet of the Spring Hill redoubt. Just

sefore the retreat was ordered Jaspar en-leavored to replace them upon the works,

tible condition upon which the donor presen-Major Horry called to see him soon after ne retreat, to whom, it is said, he made the following communication: "I have got my furlough. That sword for my services in defence of Fort Stoutent.

Give it to my father, and tell him I won it with honor. If he should weep tell him his cornfield; go and get it ". The dog went directly to the field, and soon returned with the colors she presented to our regiment. I you ever see Jones, his wife and son tell them that Jasper is gone, but that the re-

sembrance of the battle which he fought for

A BRAVE WOMAN. -Sometime in 1871 a wo-

man named Theresa Maria, dwelling in the village of Fratel, on the frontier of Portagal

them brought a secret joy to his heart when

it was about to stop its motion forever.'

and Spain, on the way across the fields with her husband's dinner, was told by a shep-berd bey that he had seen a wolf prowling Never having seen one in her life she put down her basket, and, directed by the lad, climbed to a high place, and looking eagerly around discried the animal in the act of devouring a lamb. Thinking to scare the brute from its prey, the boy shouted at it and pelted it with stones, so infuriating the that it left its meal unfinished and made for its disturber, jumping up at the lit-the fellow's face, tearing the flesh, and then pulling him to the ground. horror-stricken on-looker do-run away Not she. Picking up a large stone she rush Judges. It is a dear and favored land, this grand old stepmother of Presidents."—Burlington Hawkeye.

"Wounded in the war, were you? Bad
"Wounded in the war, were you? Bad-

TEACHING HIM THE BUSINESS.

"No, sir; dere vas dree of dem left yet."
"Vell, ve must seil 'em right avay, as de
vinter vill not last, you know, Herman.—
Pring me one uf de goads and I will show

money purse from the show case, and stuff

who deserves an honorable notice in every history of his country. In the warmest part history of his country. In the warmest part history of his country. In the warmest part Blendy of dem, my frent, hierty; at any of the contest the flag staff was severed by a cannon ball, and the flag fell to the bottom brice you want."

The negro stated that he wanted a pair of The negro stated that he wanted a pair of

> dis dime last year you donn got dat same gout for twenty-fiveldollars. Mine gracious, clothing was gone down to noding, and dere vas no money in de pisness any longer. You vant someding dot will keep you from de vedder und make you feel varm as summer dime. De consumption was going round und de doctors dell me it vas de ved-More den nine beobles died round vere I lif last veek. Dink of dot. Mine frent, dat goat was Russian vool, diek und hevy. Vy, Misder Jones, who owns de pank, on Canal street, took dat goat home mit him yesterday und vore it all day; but it was a leedle dight agrosst de shoulders und he he brought in pack shust a vile ago. Dry it on, my dear sir. Ah! dot vos all right. on, my dear sir. Ah! out ves an inche Misder Jones was a rich man, und be ilke dot goat. How deep de lpockets vas, but it dot goat. How dight across the shoulders." vas a leadle dight across the shoulders."
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> The negro buttoned up the coat, thrust his hands in the pocket, and fell the purse. peaceful smile played over his face when ble touch disclosed to his mind the contents of the pockets, but he choked down his joy,

While he was around the next corner moan-ing over the stuffed purse, Hoffenstein said Jasper frequently consulted with his com-panion, Sergeant Newton, whose feelings for distressed female and her child were equally excited with his own upon the practi-

lord; "she can't pay her rent, and I'm go-ing to bounce the whole outfit, that's all."

ceipt and the change. Forcing an additionwalked rapidly away. "Centric cass, that," said the bouseowner, looking after the philanthropist, musing-

year."-San Francisco Post.

you Paula ?" asked he. "Dear Paula !- may I call you that !"

Cornellus Mahaffy.
 Over his bunioned feet ham-like hands are pulling on his boots quickly; still at the gar-

who will put arnica just where it's wanted. TIGHT LACING caused the liver of an Indi-