OCAL AND PERSONAL. COCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION.

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David Snyder, of Altoona, while she war ascending the stairs of her residence on last last Saturday night. Indicting very severe burns on her left side, face and neek. Finding that there is to be no compro-mise among the aspirants for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket in the north of the county. Mr. John Behe, of Clearfield township, re-

on, who is pursuing his studies in the office of Judge Potts, of Johnstown, was put thro' preliminary course of professional sprouts of this place on last Tuesday evening, and merged from the ordeal with flying colors. Read advertisement in this issue of Al-igheny College, Meadville, Pa. This Institution offers great inducements, not only in the way of low prices, but their facilities are not excelled by any institution of the kind west of the mountains. Send for catalogue. -The World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y., destroyed by fire a ar ago, is rebuilt and full of patients. For "Invalid's Guide Book," giving particulars and terms of treatment, address, with two

Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Roaring Springs correspondent of the Altoona Tribune displays an exceedingly level head when he says that Captain (?) F. D. Saupp, of Loretto, who was recently vis-iting Hoc. G. H. Spang at Roaring Springs, "Is a congenial, whole-souled fellow, who en-

joys himself wherever he is."

—A general invitation is extended to all the soldlers' orphaus "sixteeners" of this State to attend the second annual reunion hich meets at Harrisburg on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. For further information address C. Day Rudy, Chief Cor. See'v, Harrisburg, Pa.

| We are slightly behind the Times in Wisha Democratic daily paper in Altoona, but

ould the project come to a head, and an excellent head it will have with that capable ournalist, A. J. Greer, in the chair editorial, we promise it the best in the shop.

-Mr. W. N. Campbell, a brother-in-law of Prothonotary Gates, of this place, while working on a saw mill in Reade township, on Tuesday of last week, was struck in the stomach with a picket or paling and sustain-ed injuries resulting in his death on Sunday

last. He was thirty-one years of age.

-Our artist friend, Dr. Wilson, has just put the finishing touches to a magnificent portrait of the late Dr. R. M. S. Jackson, ing is to be presented to the Mountain House at Cresson by a number of Dr. Jackson's old friends. It can now be seen at Heist's hotel,

-The store of H. J. Hads, Esq., at Chest Springs, this county, was entered by burglars a week ago last Saturday night, with the evident intention of getting up a corner in boots and shoes. At least we judge so from the fact that between \$200 and \$300 worth of those articles, and no other goods whatever,

are among the missing.

—Mr. D. M. Ritter has sold his house and lot in the West ward to the Sisters of St. Jos. boroughs shall be as follows: eph for \$1,125, and purchased the property o opened at 1 o'clock r. M., and in the same ward until recently owned by Mr. Michael Latterner for the same consideration. By the purchase of Mr. Rifter's roperty the good Sisters become possessed f nearly an entire square of ground.

had been a priest twenty-eight years when he left Hollidaysburg, and his brother, Rev. Thomas Walsh, recently appointed paster of the Catholic congregation in this place, came from Hollidaysburg to his new mission after having served at the altar for the same length -Ten years age the name of Lydia E. Pinkham was scarcely known outside of her native State. To day it is a household word all over the Continent and many who read the secular and religious journals have be-

the secular and religious journals have come familiar with the face that shines on them with a modest confidence, in which we consider an amount of them with a modest confidence, in which we consider them with a modest confidence. hatrman shall remain in office un-

bers' phospate and you will be "Many Democrats," to announce the name of Gen. A. H. Coffroth, of Somerset, as a candidate for Congress at the coming Demothis week. Call and see them cratic primary election, but as the General's rker & Bro, have a full supply name will be on the ticket to be voted, and and lard for sale at the lowest as he will be alone in his glory, so far as at present known, we have no doubt of the result, and hence see no necessity for publish-

sure of job work and advertising med to curtail our local variety brain and muscles gain strength brain and muscles gain strength wer of endurance by using Brown's partially raised at Summitville, this county, where he subsequently studied medicine with Dr. Devercaux. He was married to a daughter of Mr. Wm. Callan, deceased, former owner of the Callan House, Cresson.

May be rest in peace. tame back, side, or chest, use Shi-rous Plaster. Price 25 cents. At authority that the syndicate which some time Blacklick township from the Wm. M. Lloyd assignees, have sold all the hard wood and hemlock timber on said lands, and that pre-parations will soon be made by the purchasers to commence operations upon an extenarity and elegant perfume of Par-Balsam explain the popularity of that the investors expect to realize quite handsomely. So mote it be.

handsomely. So mote it be.

—The man Sutton and woman Dixon, whose recent arrest in Reade township was noted in these columns, had a hearing before Justice Rinkead, of this place, on Thursday instead of this fail, call at Barkers' and see the formal Call, see, and he convinced is the prosecutor in both the above cases. Sutton has a wife and children in Munster Johnstown, fell a victim to that township, and his partner in guilt has a hus-

Barker & Bro. have just received a product and phosphate. Farmers ses, books, as well as pocket knives, razors, Figure 2 Bro. have just received a few deat and phosphate. Farmers will need some to make their wheat grow.

Some to make the veriety grow.

Some the McCanles, they closed the McCanles, they closed the grown the grownds of the McCanle where they were approached by a colored man who do at the Variety Store of C. T. Roberts. To say that lis all wouldn't do, because you can buy watches, clocks, chains, keys, guards, rings, charmed in the Variety Store of C. T. Roberts. To say that lis all wouldn't do, because you can buy watches, clocks, chains, keys, guards, rings, charmed in the variety of all kinds, at the same place.

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onty, are among the journal came unmanageable a couple of miles from town, and the Doctor jumped from the bug-continued wet weather is not ob" with the Ibarvest, but it lature London of the potato Rotten Row" is concerned. blature London of the potato get the horse under control, but after vainly get the horse under control, but after vainly get the horse under control, but after vainly trying to do so, was thrown from his seat, his head striking the ground and causing him a good deal of pain for some hours after. The horse ran for some distance, but was stopped by a man who happened to be pa-sing along the road. The horse escaped unfriend and long-time sub- burt, but the buggy sustained some damage. alentine Bishep, of Allegheny from a mowing machine while the other day, and fractured a, bought on Wednesday of last week, from the Bank of Commerce, Pittsburgh, what is rs for J. S. Bonsall, one each a Abbott, Mrs. Mary M. Davis, of Dr. T. S. McKenzie and bandsome sum of \$75,000. The property is

McConnell, and three for A C. one of the most desirable in western Penn-bunealled for at the Ebens but twelve of which are cleared, the entire Court was in session on Mon- tract being underlaid with the best bitumin ay of this week, but the busi- ous coal, while the improvements are first was so volumnous and so interest to most of our read-bear giving a report of its do-

which they propose to utilize for educational purposes.

A rare bird for this locality was shot in Gallitzin township, on last Tuesday morning, by Messrs J. F. Trexler and John H. Dougherty, both gentlemen getting a pop at it. The feathered biped was of a dark blue color and measured about four feet from the policy by Miss. Its lears were fully twenty-live inches in length, its neck about three feet, its bill, which was black on top and yell, of Richiand township, on and or least than one inch. The strange bird was in its nest when shot. If it ain't a sea gull, which, having got tired of the billowy deep, was guiled into rusticating our three for its localistic merits, to file and and proposerous career, which was helping itself to his and no place for its polities.

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McDonald, Loretto, has just received a carload of A No. I sait, which he proposes to supply to his customers at prices cheaper than the cheapest. He is also selling off all kinds of summer goods at greatly reduced in feures, in order to can find no place for its polities. ebickens, and which measured six feet across its outstretched wings.

now it becomes our painfal outy to record the death of that really good woman, which occurred about 12 o'clock on last Monday night. Mrs. Curry's maiden name was Cope and her age about 64 years. We are rot sure as to the place of her birth, but know that nearly if not her entire life was spent in Blair county, principally at Newry, Hollidaysburg and "Altoona. She was provarbial for her kindness of heart, geniality of disposition, preliminary course of professional sproats at the place on last Tuesday evening, and mother, and earnest attention to the obligations. and her age about 64 years. We are not sure tions imposed upon her as a faithful and de-yout member of the Catholic Church. Her husband, David Curry, now a frail old man, and five children, James E. Curry, foreman in the finishing department of the P. R. R. machine shop, Mrs. Edward Coll, Mrs. Albert Coll, John A. Curry, machinist, and Miss Emma Curry, survive to monra her loss, re-

vere her memory and extol her virtues. Her only other immediate, relatives, a dozen or more grandchildren excepted, are a sister and brother, Mrs. Charles Hartzog, of Hollisburg, and Philip P. Cope, a printer, now and for several years past employed on the Daity Times, Philadelphia, of which city he has been a resident for nearly half his lifetime. The funeral obsequies took place this (Thursday) morning, and as the deceased ady was widely known and greatly beloved the number in attendance at the last sad rites was exceedingly large, the funeral cortege being one of the longest ever witnessed in that city. A soleum High Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul was celebrated, 2a touching, eloquent sermon delivered, and all the other funereal ceremonies performed at St. John's church, whither her remains were taken before being consigned to their last earthly resting place in the Catholic cemete-ry. And now it only remains for us to add our heartfelt prayer to the many which will

seemd to the Thrope of Grace on behalf of

one whom we are sure sought to serve God

with a pure heart, train her children with an

eye single to their temperal and eternal welfare, and do unto others at all times and un-

peace perpetual. OFFICIAL CHANGES AT ST. FRANCIS' COL-LEGE - The religiouse of St. Francis' College, pretto, held their triennial election for the choice of officers of the Brotherhood on Wednesday of last week, with the following result: Superior, Brother Angelus: "Assistant, Brother Joseph: Treasurer, Brother Clement: Procurator, Brother Alphonsus; Master

f Novices, Brother Paul. Brother Angelus succeeds Brother Lawce, who has fitled the position of Superior the past twenty five or thirty years. The office is one that requires first class business capacity, and we think we express the unanimous opinion of those who have had business relations with Brother Lawrence when we say that be possessed that qualification in an eminent degree. He noted promptly in everything of a business character that he was called upon to perform, and did it in such a way as to command the respect and confidence of all with whom he was brought into worldly negotiations. His administration of is responsible trust must necessarily have been of great benefit in a financial point of view to the college. Our own intercourse There is a rather noteworthy coincidence of the fact that the late Rev. John Walsh and been a priest twenty-eight years when he left Hollidaysburg, and his brother, Rev. ence upright and candid-a gentleman in the broadest sense of the term-and we shall always entertain for him a singere feeling of respect. That Brother Angelus, who has

A Daring Highway Robbert .—About 2 clipped from the Johnstown Trouble of Superscript and O'clock on last Monday afternoon, as Mr. by Drs. Logan and McCov upon a man pamed Grady, of Minersylle. The for the them with a modest confidence, in which we read that "Nothing ill can dwell in such a temple" on a collecting tour for a sewing machine a bath together on the Conemany in that place, was traveling in a bath together on the Conemany borough side of the Woodvale dam about dusk on Monday evening last and as if it wasn't enough for them to be personally and collecting tour for a sewing machine and interpretation of a number of friends I hereby offer myself to other physicians, and especially of Professor Agnew, of the University of Pannsylvania. That the article was published at the instigration of Englanding place, and while about one mile from the latter, three men suddenly appeared in the road out of the woods, one of whom, with a revolver to the bridge of the woods, one of whom, with a revolver to the bridge of the borse.

SHERIFF.—At the solicitation of a anomher of friends I hereby offer myself to other physicians, and especially of Professor Agnew, of the University of Pannsylvania. That the article was published at the instigration of the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for Sheriff, and will added to the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for Sheriff, and will added to the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for Sheriff, and will added to the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for Sheriff, and will added to the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for Sheriff, and will added to the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for Sheriff, and will added to the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for Sheriff, and will added to the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for Sheriff and the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for Sheriff and the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for Sheriff and the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for Sheriff and the Democracy of Cambria county as a can tively dam-sed, the Tribune thinks they allow the thinks they allow the tribune the tribune the tribune the tribune the tribune thinks they allow the tribune the Tuesday afternoon, went to Altoona when he heard of their arrest, for the purpose of identifying them, and we learn this (Wednesday) morning that they were discharged, Mr. Conrad failing to see any strong resemblance on their part to his assailants.

OBTUARY.—Miss Jeunie Cox, daughter of John Cox, Esq., of Conemaugh borough, died at her father's residence, in that place, on Wednesday of last week, in the twenty-third year of her age. The health of the deceased had been gradually declining since the death of her brother Robert, about a year ago, but until treently stone, hores were enturbalized. until recently strong hopes were entartained of her recovery. A short time since she visited some friends in Connellsville, her parents cherishing the hope that a change of climate and scenery would be beneficial to her, but about a week before her death she was brought back to her home utterly prostrated, and continued to grow weaker, until at last she calmiy and peacefully passed away from she calmly and peacefully passed away from earth. During her long illness she displayed a wonderful amount of patience and was resigned to her fate. She was a bright and attractive young lady, gifted with more than ordinary intelligence, and was an ornament to the social circle in which she moved and adorned with her many virtues. The parents of the damaged have any heartfully symptoms. of the deceased have our heartfelt sympathy in their great and irreparable bereavement.

Miss Cox's funerattook place on Friday, and
after a Requiem Mass had been celebrated,
her remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery, in Lower Yoder township. May her soul rest in peace.

.... -On last Saturday night, while a young man named John Keresy, of Altoona, was out walking with a young lady named Annie out walking with a young lady named Annie Davis, so the story goes, they entered the grounds of the Mctlauley residence, where they were approached by a colored man who said he was authorized to arrest any trespassers on the premises. They started to leave the grounds, but he intercepted them and caught hold of the girl and dragged her into the woods. Keresy followed them, whereupon the negro shot at him several times, one of the shots taking effect in his back. The girl, in a subsequent interview with the police, said that the colored man

SHERIFF'S SALE.—Following is the list of properties to be disposed of by Sheriff Grif-fith, the first one in Johnstown on Saturday, Sept. 2d, and the remaining six at the Court House in this place on Monday following: House and lot of ground in 5th ward, Johnstown; property of Roger Davis.

All the right, title and interest of Abraham Longenecker of, in and to 105 acres, more or less, about 70 acres cleared, in Blacklick township. about 70 acres cleared, in Blacklick township,
Also, 5 acres, more or less of land in Reade
township; the property of William Hanelow,
Also, 100 acres, more or less owned by John
Lamereaux and situated in Blacklick township,
Also, 26 acres more or less, of John Martin, in
Clearfield township,
Also, 40 acres, more or less, the property of Abner Lloyd in Susquebanna township,
Also, 100 acres, more or less, the property of John
Lamereaux, parily in Blacklick and partly in
Jackson township.

Juckson township.

FREE OF CHARGE. All persons suffering from Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, are re-quested to call at James' Drug Store, Ebensburg, and get a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, free of

Fall stock. Call and see.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CHESSON, Aug. 7, 1882. DEAR HENRY-In my last letter I said my ext would hall from Greenbriar White Sulobur Springs, or whatever other famous locality my friend "Chat" might be pleased to retire for the summer, but "Chet" has displeased me, and I cannot reconcile myself with the thought of associating with such a heartless excellency as he has proved him-self to be. His disapproval of our "wisdom chunks" perfected scheme of taking care of the people's money was infamous. After our Honorable (?) Senators and Congressmen had devoted a whole session to perfectng a scheme for filling their exchequers, for et" to attempt to dash their fond expecfutious to earth was infumous. His impu tional legislators had no right to put the publie money to private use, cannot be complacently submitted to. I am done with "Chet," as he has disgusted me, and will not spend

the summer in his society.

It rejoices my beart to hear the American eagle crowing in honor of the exploits of our navy. The hearts of the people of the whole country should breathe easier at the infornation that our able bodied naval squadron n the Chinese waters is bravely sustaining the American reputation. It seems as this happy nation will be able to east eternal is confidently reported that the 'bolled lob ' is willing to run the risk of going to ea in one of his own monitors. The average Congressman devotes the whole time of each session in perfecting schemes of robbery, and it is wonderful schemes of robbery, and it is wonderful what ability the average Congressman has in shuttling up the eyes of his confiding constituents. They indignantly reject corrupt amendments attached to a measure by the new house and sending it to committee of conference who will be sure to determine the finally fix the bill up so that its objectionable

eatures are all retained. The average Con

gressman can resort to a hundred tricks to secure the success of coveted jobs, and presecure the success of coveted jobs, and preserve the semblance of public virtue in the eyes of a worthy people to whom they owe their elevation. The ability of the average Congressman to shut up the eyes of his confiding constituents is sublime. Shameless subterfuges have become so commen that der all circumstances what she would have others do unto her. May her soul rest in members of both houses openly boast of their success in deceiving their constituents. Up until the last few days I was simple enough to believe that nothing could occur in this world to astonish me, but I am constrained to honestly acknowledge that an ever loyal citizen of our glorious Union, an Ohioan, has done something to disabuse my mind of its false impression. He has more than as onished ime, having absolutely as tounded me. He committed an act which considered impossible for any "trooly loil" merican citizen to be guilty of committing He positively, yea, persistently, refuses to receive a persion, and demands that his name be stricken from the pension roll.—This is fearful. The great fear is, that this man having recovered from his disability and refusing longer to be a government panand refusing longer to be a government pau-per, may induce the many other thousands of government paupers who have recovered from their disabilities to follow his example by refusing to draw their pension and order their names to be drouped from the pension roll. It is sincerely to be hoped that the Ohio-an's claim for glary will not be followed by any other "ever Inyal" cilizen of any other State of this glorious Union. It would be a said day for the "wissiom chunks" of the ad day for the "wisdom chunks" "cave of winds" and the "fog banks," if all the "ever loyal" who have recovered from their disabilities should refuse to be any lor

long been connected with the college, wall prove to be a worthy successor of Brother Lawrence, we do not entertain the least doubt. Heaven bless and prosper them all.

My Dear Freeman—I see an arricle in the Altsona Sunday Morning of July 30th, headed 'a bold operation," and which was clipped from the Johnstown Tribune of July II speaks of an operation performed n his hand, seized the bridle of the horse, gives them a shade of the odium which halos

ger government paupers.

I do not believe, however, that Professor Agnew's diagnosis was correctly set forth in the article. Had he been of the opinion that the tumor was an aneurism, be would likely have operated, either by compression or ligation. It is more probable that he considered it a pseas abscess, and wisely put his patient on a preliminary treatment for operation.—In hospitals, patients are not always told all plan of treatment always laid down to them in detail. They often catch up words dropped by the doctors, out of which they make a diagnosis of their own, and then ascribe it to the doctors. Whether Grady did this I do not kno, but if he did not, the Johnstown has evidently been disgracefully

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county to report distribution of the fund in the hands of Francis J. Baker, Administrator of Apollonia Baker, tale of Susqueministrator of Apollonia

Disrepresenting things.

As regards the "cranky" reference made in the latter part of the article to President Garfield's physicians, it is too plainly the mbastic nonsense of a newspaper quack need comment. There are other inconsistencies in the arti-cle which I might point out, but I will con-tent myself by merely requesting the writer of the article to let us know when Grady.

who he said would be out in a few days, will have recovered.

A fishing party, consisting of ladies and gentlemen, went out from our town yesterday afternoon, and did the sport honor at Nagle's dam and along Chest creek. They say that the "creek is not worth a dam" for any other purpose than fishing since Nagle's will have a day for fishing it. mill burned down, and that as for fishing it could not be better by a dam site.

WALLCLIFF.

COMMUNICATION.

EBENSBURG, Aug. 9, 1882. ED. FREEMAN—Dear Sir : Please allow me to suggest and inquire why it is timt all public boards, such as School Directors, Poor House Directors, County Commissioners, &c., do not publish the proceedings of their meet-Ings. I see the Town Councils of the different boroughs do this, which is right, as the people should know what is being done by the "City Fathers," who are only the servants of the people. Now, are the other boards any less the servants of the servants vants of the people. Now, are the other boards any less the servants of the people than they? I think we ought to know what is going on. Take the people of this county, for instance. How many of us know what is done by the Poor Directors, who expend thousands of the people's money. It is true there are statements published annually of the receipts and expenditures but there are there are statements published annually of the receipts and expenditures, but then we can only read and reflect; whereas, if proceedings were published just after the meetings were published just after the meetings were published just after the meetings were bead the people could see and if right approve; if not right, condemn. Another thing. All these boards ought to have a minority representation; not that I would imply dishonesty on the part of the different boards, but simply to see that things are done in an economical manner. I claim that all these officials are but the servants of the people, and being such everything should be done in the clear light of day, and all their proceedings published in the newspapers, for the newspaper is the educator and instructor of the people.

SENTINEL. structor of the people. SENTINEL

----Could Hardly Stand on Her Feet. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—1 must tell you, what your medicine
has done for me. Before taking your "Favorite Prescription" I could hardly stand on
my feet, but, by following your advice, I am
perfectly cured. The "Favorite Prescription" is a wonderful medicine for debilitated
and nervous females. Learnest express how and nervous females. I cannot express how thankful I am to you for your advice. Yours truly, Mrs. Cornella Allison,

LESSONS IN SHORT-HAND.

Sparkling Eyes,

Rosy cheeks and clear complexion only accompany good health. Parker's Ginger Tonic better than anything, makes pure, rich blood, and brings health, joyous spirits, strength and beauty. Ladies try ft.—Bossor.

Swhar Alice +0, don't you remember, sweet free, Ben Bell?--west Alice se graceful and so il--who so often had averred that she would rduds at New York Clothing Hall. A five, it girl was swent Alice, Ben Beit, and neatness attire was ber style, and that was why she did test those men who never did invest in Cohe clothing any of their greenback pile. No. Main street, Johnstown, opposit Opera House.

----Moss Teurn than Postey — Nowhere beneath the sun, no matter where a man may run, can there be found, in choice array, so huge a stock, we're free to say, as men and boys can always find, in clothing cheap, of every kind, at Star Clothing Haft, so birge and neat, in Johnstown, on famed clinton street, where treatment fair you'll always mest, from Jas. J. Murphy, kind, discreet, whose goods and prices none can best, all which is true, or we will treat.

A PERSONAL REPLECTION —Busticus aroused his wife from a sound sleep t'other night, saying he had seen a ghost in shape of an ass. "Oh, let mo sleep," said the sensible woman—we know that a sensible, because the buys all the snoes hereall and family need, where the best and changest an always be hought at Blumentin's Great Eastern Boot and Shoe store, Illy Eleventh avenue, Altooms, Px. Altoons, Pa.

PERSONAL! TO MEN ONLY! THE VOSTAGE BELT CO., MATSHAIL, Mich., William Dr. Dyn's Cheminated Electro-Voltage Selts and Electro-Voltage Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vinility and Mansool, and kindred troubles guaranteeing speedy of complete restriction of health and market participation. complete restoration of health and manly vig Address as above. N. B. -No risk is incurred thirty days trial is allowed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A SSEMBLY. JOSEPH McDonald, of Ebensburg, will be a candidate for nemi-a, subject to Democratic rules, at the next ary election for Cambria county.

A SSEMBLY.—EDITOR FRREMAN—
J. Charsey, of Lorotto, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the rules of the Democratic party of Cambria county.

MANY DEMOCRATS.

Loretto, March 22, 1882-81.*

A SSEMBLY,—We are authorized to aunounce that L. D. Woodserr, of Johnstown, will be a candidate for renomination at the couning Democratic primary election as one of the coming Democratic primary election as one of the Representatives from this county in the State Logislature, and that he will slithfully abide by the decision of a majority of his fellow Democrate as indicated by the vote cast at said primary election.

A SSEMBLY.—EDITOR FREEMAN:

A You are authorized to announce the name of Minitage. Brackers, of Gallitzin Borongh, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the suppoyal or rejection of the Democratic voter at the conting primary election. Knowing his fitness and worth, we can earnestly commend Mr. Bracken to the coding support of every Democratic Cambria county.

Gallitzin, March 28, 1882 - t.e.

FOR ASSEMBLY.—The undersigned offers himself to the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for the Legislature, and if found worthy the support of a majority of his fellow Democrats at the coming primary election, and is endorsed at the polls in November next, he pledges himself to serve the interests of all concerns to the best of his ability and entirely regardless of either fear, favor or affection.

JOSEPH GUTWALD, Etensbury, March 10, 1882-2m.

TOTE FOR JOHN M. KING,

FOR ASSEMBLY, At the Democratic Primary Election, Aug. 19th, 1882, SHERIFF. -- We are requested to announce that the name of Josian Warms, of Johnstown, will be presented to the Democrats of Cambria county for the office of Sheriff, subject to os governing the party, at the approaching

the Democracy of Cambria county as a candidate for Sheriff, and will shide by their decision at the country primary election.

Carroll Twp., June 9, 1882.

SHERIFF.—The undersigned will be

govern Democratic primary elections, and if non-insted and elected he piedges blueself to serve th taxpayers of the county to the best of his ability

DOOR DIRECTOR .- We are authorthe particulars about their disease, nor is the plan of treatment always laid down to them political friends throughout the county.

> no fund in the mands of Francis J. Baker, An-ninistrator of Apollonia Baker, tate of Susque-tanna township, decrased, hereby notifies all par-ties interested that he will sit at bis office in Eb-mahurg, on Thereby, August 20, 1881, at 10 clock, N. M., when and where all persons interested may attend, if they see proper.
>
> M. D. KITTELL, Auditor.
>
> Ebenshurg, Aug. 11, 1882-8t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appoinsed by the Orphans'
Court to distribute the fund in the bands of Geo,
W. Empfield, Executor of Abraham Makin, don'd,
as shown by his first and final account, hereby
gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg, on Saturdon, August 27th, 18-7, at 1 o'dlock,
p. M. for the purpose of attending to the duties of
his appointment, at which time and place all parties interested may attend, if they see proper.

ALVIN EVANS, Auditor.

Ebensburg, Aug. 11, 1882,-St.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the mat-ter of the assigned estate of Joseph Van Or-mer and wife.

Having been appointed Auditor to aspertain the Having been appointed Auditor to ascertain the
amount due all persons claiming a preference out
of the fund in the hands of the Assignce for the
wages of labor. I hereby give notice that I will
attend to the duties of my appointment at the
hotel of John Bender, in St. Augustine, on Tuesden, 5th day of August, at 9 o'clock, a. M., when
and where all interested may attend,
Ebensburg, Aug. II, 1882.-3t.

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Estate of Josian M. Chersty, dec'd.
Letters of Administration on the estate of Josiah M. Chersty, inte of Gallitzin borough, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indected to said estate are hereby notified to

situate in the Townships of Carroll and Susque-hanna, in the County of Cambria, warranted in the name of Catharine Ann Reading, adjoining lands of George Miller, Peter Schira, James Cun-ningham, and others, containing 311 Acres, THRMS: To be cash on confirmation of sale.
ISADORE LILLY, Committee.
Aug. 11, 1882.-3t.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE ---OF VALUABLE---

REAL ESTATE! BY virtue of an order issuing cut of the Orphaus' Court of Cambria county, to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, SEPT. 2nd, 1882, At 2 o'cloon, P. M., the following described real estate, the property of Christophus Eckenhoon, into of Allegheny township, deceased, viz: All that certain Piece or Parcel of Land If a class of 10 of 12 persons can be secured, I will give a course of lessons in the ABT OF SHORT-HAND WRITING in Ebensburg at an early day.

For terms and other particulars, persons interested will please address

J. Frank Condon,
July 21, 1882.-45.

Johnstown, Pa.

All that certain Piece or Parcel of Land
Situate in Allegheny township, Cambria county, Pa., about 4% miles from Loretto, adjaining lands of F. A. Stern, helrs of Christopher Reigel, Control Spikelhalter, George Filck, Anthony Control, and others, containing 107 Acres, more or less, about 70 Acres of which are cleared, and having the second of the control of the co

One-third of the purchase money to be paid at the confirmal/on of the sale, and the remainder in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by the judgment bond and mortgage of the purchaser. the purchaser.

Truetoe to soil real estate of Christophus EchusRode, deceased.

Allegheny Twp., Aug. 11, 1882, 3c.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE

Seated and Unseated LANDS!

THE CONMISSIONERS OF CAMBRIA COUNTY 75 will offer at public sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on Monday, the 11th day September, 1882,

At 1 o'clock, P. M., the following pleces and tracts of Scated and Unseated Lands, which were purchased at Treasurers' sales and have been held five years, subject to but without redemption: SEATED LAND. Year of Purchase. NAMES. ADAMS TWY. Jose th Rose James Bass ALLEGHENY TWP. Nicholas Nagle...
Patrick F. Howley...
E. L. Johnston...
John and Jas. Hutton...
Solomon Ramey 213 BARRTWP. BLACKLINE TWP. CAMBRIA BOL

. John Edminsto Wm. Holland Samuel Holes James E. Davis Jeffreys & Berdine. Simon Noel. Wm. Ream. James E. Davis Jos. Hollen. John H. Levrell. Cambria Bon.

Mathlas King.

Catharine Early

David Bower.

P. F. Light.

Biershanks & Burns,

Jacob Remire.

Evan P. Jotes.

M. P. Kelly

Catharine Early. Jackson Kinney Benjamin Beers Lyonali Weld James E. Davis Albert Militaan WILMOUR BOR. Harkin Ott est.... George Dean CAMBULA TWP. D. G. McCarthy Wm. S. Williams YOURELTWP. 1 George Orris .John J. Evans.... David T. James. CARROLL TWP. John Cunn
Daniel Rheam
Wm, McLaughlin
Anthony Snowden
John Kunsman David Davis.... ...1570 Jacob Nugle ... 1872 CLEARFISI D TWP. Henry Easch
John Kurtz, jr
John Myers
Wm. Myllaugulfo.
Hirata Reed. . Daniel and George Kraft .. Michael Will

Valentine (vinas.
Samuel Calvin

Abe Humphreys

A. L. Holliday

Thomas Kays

John Brotherline.

Patrick Stanton
Patrick Stanton
Pitonias Etimey
John O'Neill
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John O'Neill
James H. Wilson
Bridget Scott

WASHINGTON TWO

Jacob Nagle est
David Rafter
John Murphy
Win Bruce
Rev, C. M. Sheshar
Geo. & Alex Buch
Bridget Brawley
James Burns
George Fenny
Wes Truster

Junn Burgoon
R. L. Johnstop
Edward Burke ost
James Burgos
Edward Burke
James H. Diver
John Ramey
Jish Ramey
Ellen & Rabe McLaughtin
Ellas Cram
John Marshy
Wm. R. Hughes
Bridget Bradley
James Burns
R. M. Lemon's est
Thomas Carrellost
James Burns
John Brady
Daniel Heisel
John Kneuper, jt.
Ellas Cram
White twe.

WHITE TWP.

UNSEATED LAND. Thomas Rays;
Bingham & Holliday,
Samuel Calvin.
A. J. Steel. Ac's. Per's. Names. Adams Tup, .Edward Breneman. CONENAUGH BOR. Blacklick Tipp. Christian Block
John Fults
John Sill
George Wolf
Benry A. Frost
Joseph or John Grubb
Andrew Somerly's est.
Laden Selebman William Davis. Andrew Duit Cambria Two. John Boyda. Evan M. Davis Andrew Daff Wm. Burnhamer . Matthew Really. CONHMATGH TWP. Carroll Tion. Duniel Barr. Wm. Watkins ... David Barr ... Chest Then. CROWLE TWP. rederick Biolynous. ... George Wertz... ... Wm. Pringle est. ... Peter Varner in Ketland (part of) ... John Arhler Clearfield Turp. George Richards
Joteph Troxier
Jennes Hoogs
Samuel Calvin
Jesse Hoogs
Samuel Calvin
James Harris
Jone Hoops (part) GALLITZIN BOR. 1 Mrs. Rushman. .1870 GALLITAIN TWP. 1572 Wm, Clark 1865 Samuel Thomas, 4 lots 1879 Gallitgia Two. .James McCollough est .Andrew Clites, jr..... JACKSON TWP. Solomon Ramey. Jockson Tup. John McAnnity

Richland Tup. Jeseph Vickro Jenie Breman Wm. Nichols. Summerhill Turp. Wm. Smith R. L. Johnston Jacob Goughtour NORMSTON NOR ... Watson & Galloway.
1... Charles Johnston.
Wm. A. Alters.
1. Wm. Kullin.
1. Owen Rödgicz. 230 443 Surenchanna Trep, Washington Tup. Henry Sharp. 1...... Henry Tross....... 1..... John Fry 1...... Nicholas Austin,... M. Ryan. Philip Colline Simon Resp. Daniel Marry JOHNSTOWN-FIRST WARD. 1 Conrad WittleJohn Roberts ... JOHNSTOWN-SECOND WARD. White Turp.

....James M. Morgan..... JOHNSTOWN-FOURTH WARD. M..... Henry Theller JOHNSTOWN-STRYE WARD, MILLVILLE BOR. I.... Andrew Toriey.
I.... Reese D. Davis.
I... John J. Lewis.
I... Robert Dimond.
... Michael Boran Wm. Ritth. James Clay.... John Ketland Graff & Males . White & Co..... ...George GraftHenry Philips. ...Graff & Malone MUNSTER TWP. John Noel..... PROSPECT BOR. David Williams. RICHLAND TWP.

SUMMINICILL TWP.

John Geis..... John King..... Alsip & Shiner...

Joseph Burke.

Joseph Burke...
Benjamin Noon...
George Lilly...
Alsip & Shiner...
George Lilly...
Sarah Flummer
Alice Hughes...
Wm. A. Skelly...
Lisac W. Flummer
Wm. A. Skelly...
Hannah Wolf.
Wm. & Skelly...

Wm. A. Skelly.
David D. Evans est
Alice Hughes
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Alsip & Shiner
Albert Wilson

Albert Wilson Patrick McCrossin

Levi Ream..... Simon Dimond.. Hiram Cram...

SUMMITVILLE BOR,

STROUMHANNA TWP.

TAYLOR TWP.

Daniel Kough
James Reilly
W. W. Harris
Thomas Hildebrand
David Teeter
Samuel Smith
Michael Karnes

Michael Karney,

Mdward Peden Sarah Roberts. Charles Michael.

Jumes Swith.

Christopher Docker... Andrew Kelly...... Lewis D. Keith.....

.John Coulter ...

John Masre,

Terence McEnrue, Joseph Dunlap, jr. John Gels

Joseph Derman.
Jacob Ripple.
Philip Wendle.
Emanuel Noon.
John Hershberger
Wm. B. Statt.
Samuel J. Smith
C. Holsinger Yoder Tup. George Gates The owners of the above pieces or tracts of land desiring to redeem them, can do so by applying to the Commissioners at their office before the time JOHN CAMPBELL,) S. W. DAVIS.
JOSEPH HOGUE,
W. H. McMulley, Clerk.
Commissioner's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 7, 1882. Shank & Miller... John Loved..... Cutharine Noon.

> WONDERFUL INSTRUMENTS: THE MCTAMMANY Organettes, Melopeans and Automatic Organs, J. MCTARMANY, Jr.

AGENTS WANTED. 1794. T. W. DICK, AGENT FOR THE OLD BARTFORD

FIRE INSURANCE COMY. COMMENCED BUSINESS

1794.

Ebensburg, July 21, 1882.-Sm.* STRAY SHEEP, Strayed from the PRAY SHEER, Strayed from the premises of the subscriber, at lead of Plane No. 8, in Washington township, on or about the lat of July, four head of sheep and three lambs. One of the sheep is a back, as is also one of the lambs, but only two of the older owns are marked, said mark consisting of a slit or noteh in one car, One of the old ewes has also a small bell on her neck. A liberal roward will be paid for any information that will lead to the roovery of said sheep.

Washington Twp., July 28, 1882-36.

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Invitation.

Strangers are invited to visit our store, when in Philadelphia, to leave packages there, and to make a convenience of it generally. It is a handy place, right by the new City Hall, at the very center of the city. It answers our purpose to welcome you, and to provide for such of your wants

as we can. The store is about twice as large as it was two or three years ago; made so by digging under ground and building overhead, and by extension on Chestnut street. Parts of the store are about as comfortable as any place can be; and one of the most comfortable parts is now being got ready for the rest and refreshment of strangers.

One of the pleasant things about the store always has been the fact that you can walk all over it, either alone or with a guide, without ever being asked to buy a thing. We know very well that most of you come to us for a good share of your supplies; why should we spoil your visit by intruding goods upon your attention, when you come to see the place?

But perhaps you are not coming to Philadelphia just now. Very well; take a cooler time. It's cool enough in the store, when you get here. You can write for any goods that you may happen to want; and get them, probably, just as well as if you were on the spot. Any how, you know, you can return whatever you get that you don't like.

We sell more sorts of things than we can put into an advertisement. So, whatever you want, suppose you drop us a line. We'll help you if we can,

JOHN WANAMAKER. Cheetnus Thirteenth and Market streets, and City-hall square, Philiaphilipina.

State Normal School, INDIANA, PA,

Presents Unsurpassed Facilities for Preparing Teachers for Entering Their l'ield of Labor.

There is no more noble pursuit than that of montding human character, and no greater benefactor than the truly supoperful teacher. If you intend to teach, prepare yourself thoroughly, and thus make your work

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Every teacher should take a full course at a professional school, and Pennsylvania offers you none superior to that of the

INDIANA NORMAL SCHOOL of Penn's 1. LOCATION, beautiful, convenient and healthful. 2. BUILDING and APPURTENAN-

CES, unexcelled. 2, INSTRUCTORS, experienced and 4. SRADUATES stand high wherever

5. COURSE of STUDY and plan of instruction are what you need if you have determined to become an earnest and successful teacher.

FALL Term will open SEPT. 4, 1882. For further particulars address L. H. DURLING, July 14, 1882,-81. PRINCIPAL.

NOTICE of APPLICATION for EXTENSION OF THE LIMITS OF THE BOROUGH OF GALLTZIN.

place of beginning. SECHLER & RITTELL, Bhonsburg, Pa., Aug. 4, 1882.-51

Notice to Taxpayers.

In accordance with an Act of the General Assembly of this Commentwealth, approved the 5th day of April, 1872, relating to the collection of taxes in Cambria county, sutles is bereby given

taxpayer residing in the districts below manual at the County Treasurer, in compliance with the Section of said act, will attend at the places of diling the Township and Borough elections on following named days, for the purpose of relying the County, Poor and State Taxes Assessed for the Year 1852:

Roade Twp, and Millyille Bore', 1st Ward-Monday, August 19th.
White Teep, and Millyille Bore', 2d Ward-Tuesday, August 19th.
Chest Twp, and Prespect-Wednesday, Aug. 18th.
Elder and Taylor Twps.—Thursday, Aug. 17th.
Susquehanna and Conemangh Twps.—Friday, Aug.
gast 18th.

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Estate of Jour Grew, dee'd,
Letters of administration on the estate of John
Grew, late of Wilmore borough, Cambria county,
decased, having been granted to the undersigned,
notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to
said estate to make immediate payment, and those
having claims or domands against the estate of
said decedent will make known the same without
doly to
MARGANET GREW,
Administratrix of John Graww, dee'd,
Wilmore, July 28, 1882-81.

STATIONARY ENGINE FOR SALE,
of spirit, Can be seen at the Somman Shant Colliery,
Bensereek Station, P. R. R.
N. B. WESTBROOK,
Somman, June 9, 1882-91.

P. R. R. Agent.