who groceries go to the Sugar the are willing at eight cents per

control the Catholic clergy becotto on Monday last.

ored communeting at Linydymmence July 24th and end Anspecessful party was given at co of Mr. Patrick Farren, of Camip, on Saturday afternoon last. ank Devlin, of Easton, Pa-, a son bur Davim, of Jackson township, visit to the paternal roof fast week. dilliam S. Kelly, of Portage town-

forget that you can buy the best and the cheapest Phosphate at

t at the Louisville Industrial Exwinn's Litzinger, of Grafton, West is at present paying the fown a

Waltefield and Evans, Cambria seeived official notice of their at on Saturday. per was granted on Briday last in

partment at Harrisburg to the Electric Light company; capital; Bros. have a stock of Masons

eav" jar and the cans, jelly tumbcreat kinds. e of imitations, pretended cures es, and spurious preparations.

ly flunt's [Kidney and Liver] heed, of Jacksonville, Indiana e ongaged in silk culture. He

William J. Buck, of Attacheny has ordered 1,500 feet of water a McKeesport firm, with which be to convey water from a spring on ses to his elegant brick residence. Saturday last a fourteen-year oldor of George L. Wilson, of Houtzargeld county, while attempting to fire with kerosene oil was so serned that her recovery is doubtful, day ermometer hanging to a shady at of the FREEMAN office, marked lay last at 2 P. M., and 90 on

use at present being too small

Oriendo Brookband a prominent can of Diffewood, Cameron as been spending a few days in his been called here to nitend the f his mother, who died on Sunday

ollowing persons can each get a calling at the Ebensburg postoffice: a Charles, O. S. Garg, Samuel Dig-Mary Davis, B. Hertage, Joseph Surray Lawrence, Geo. A. Noon,

seh game of base ball took place n on Saturday last between a team ed men and a team of single men. red men got away with the single score standing 24 to 22. Captain juartz made several home rans. dy writes: "I have used Ayer's lla in my family for many years, not keep house without it. For of the pains consequent upon fekness and irregultaries, I consider an equal."

Ann Clonan, grand-mother of Rev. allb, of St. John's Catholic church, tied at the residence of her daugh-Julia Smith at Tonnel Hill, Camnty, a week ago last Wednesday She had attained the advanced nety-two years.

Frances Ivory, aged 28 years, died ock on Sunday last at McKeesport, she had been temporarily residdisease was consumption. The were taken to St. Augustine on at for interment, the former home

"Woodnury" Fruit Jar will keep as well and we think better than r in any of the ways, generally the public, and is more readily idly and easier opened than any and will keep your fruit better.

Dwyer, of Kittanning, during a week, was standing under a tree. offering considerbly with rheumaheavy flash of lightning struck id knocked Dwyer to the ground He soon regained consciousness

cumuntism was cured. WOODBURY" FRUIT JAR is being here this senson by Barker & on want the best jar you will buy DEURY," as in it you can put up or berries without cooking, so are kept whole, when taken from

sentered the dwelling of Wil-, foreman for Messra. Taylor & allitzin, on Friday last and got a small sum in money and sev-

A card, as follows was posted cent doors "Closed: Political Below the card, on I two empty beer kegs.

darce; times tight, pay what the money in circulation part own back to you; every cent would to pay deuts helps the comthe Shings up ; everybody who all debts, no matter how small, ad the financial stress of many

propie, yet if they would wish to shed and feel in good aprits, let

On Tacaday the Juniata Medical association met at Cresson. Various medical | Fr. m the Pulla, Saturday Night, June 28th, 1885 subjects were discussed and a bountiful diuher at the Mountain House was disposed of The efficers elected for the following year are as as follows: President, Dr. John D. Devetenux, of Summit, Treasurer, Dr. T.

H. Van Valzah, of Lewistown.

There and the Other Place. -Mr. Richard L. Davis is constantly recelving additions to his large and varied assortment of boots and shoes, and among the for the low price of \$1 75 and, sice an other ployes or patrons are matters of rare occurstyle for \$2.25. Call and examine his stock | Fence of men's and boys' boots and shoes, and ladies', misses and children's shoes when you need anything in his line, as his prices | guard, every convenience, every comfort, are the very lowest.

-On Thursday evening of last week, about dusk, the thirteen year-old daughter of Thomas Delaney, of Hollidaysburg, in company with several of her female companions, proceeded to the oid State reservoir near the town for the purpose of taxing a bath. She got beyond her depth, and, being unable to swim, was drowned before the eyes of her horrified playmates, who were powerless to rescue her. The body was recovered two hours later.

The latest sensation in Altoona business circles is the disappearance from the city of John Bowman and with him about \$2,000 belonging to the firm of which he was a member. Bowman, with E. Hewitt, did sold his farm to Mrs. Annie husiness as commission merchants, the formor's father having given him \$1,000 and andersed a note for him by way of assistance in going into the business. Bowman kept the firm accounts and baying made his ambria fron company will 'make cont'dy collections he pocketed them and

-The Hollidaysburg Standard says you who at one time was a resident of can hardly pick up a newspaper without lines of travel, within a few minutes' tide of seeing some kind of a warning to farmers | Philadelphia, a bundred little villages, and not to sign any paper without first becom- pinces that a few years ago, were primeval ing acquainted with its contents, and not to wastes are now bright with a new life. ew beard of pension examining sign them for strangers especially. It Villas and cottages, many of them as sumpseems very singular that years of such re- tuously elegant as the palaces of the Old peated warning throughout the land by the World's nobles, dat the hills, surrounded by newspapers find swindlers more numerous carefully-kept grounds, that in summer and their victims more plentifut. The ma- make a picture of incomparable rural fority of those who get taken in by these beauty. The people of no city in the world sharpers are those who think they cannot have so many and diversified places of sumafford to take their home paper. We doubt mer resort, within easy riding distance, as jars, as well as the celebrated | if this class of people deserve much sym- have the inhabitants of Philadelphia, pathy for their greenness and they can

0.000 silk worms, several weeks form the testimonial shall take, together incomparably fine. Its recent enterprise in now actively farming the enterdude some of the insignia or vestments of Cincinnati in eighteen. the pontifical effice. The congregation of It's road-bed is rock-ballasted, its rails are St. Peter's church, Allegheny, of which the steel, its rolling stock of the most approved. Bishop-elect has been rector for so many pattern, and its employes are trained to years, are also preparing a handsome testi, habits of politeness and attention to the monial. This and the cierical testimonial traveling public. Parlor-cars, lining-cars, will be presented either on the day of con. and sleeping-cars are attached, where necsecration, August 2, or the following Mon- essary, to trains, and it is one of the won-

-The Altoona Times of last Monday says: Social circles in Gallitzin are all agog ever has assisted in developing and perfecting, the romantic marriage of Mr. James Me- that one can flee on a railroad train in as They were the two hotest days | Closkey, one of the oldest and most re- much ease and comfort as in one's own spected citizens, to Mrs. Brown, a willow home. I. Driggs was in Pittsburg the lady, also of Gallitzin. It seems that Mr. The Pennsylvania road never retrogades. and boiler for his grist mil, and pretty well off in this world's goods, It uses all legitimate means to compass this being the owner of the land upon which end. It is jealous of the rights of its par Taylor & McCoy have surk their cost shafts, trens, and quick to defend them. The mawas ill some months ago, and Mrs. Brown chinery of its management runs like a wellwas employed to surse him. The old gen- oiled piece of mechanism, smoothly and tleman very gallantly felt in love with the Without jar or crash. Every new invention nurse, and when she returned to her home in railroad economy is carefully investigated. he was unremitting in his attention. His It its adoption is found to add to the comporting himself, and took to looking up the public, no expense is spared to secure its affair. Their inquiries disclosed the fact control. Its vast army of employes are were filed in the Recorder's office, this that Mr. McCloskey and Mrs. Brown have trained to observe this one precept: "The been married for four months. The an. comfort of our patrons above all else." Its and since then all the youth of Gailitzin | -safety-comfort. have been celebrating the event at the old gentleman's expense. The fair bride is about thirty-five years of age, and a very excellent woman.

SIX CHILDREN BURNED, -Joseph M. Evans, a laborer, lived up to 11 o'clock Thursday night with his wife and nine woman apsetting a bucket of boiling water. children in a small two-story log bouse three miles from Grahampton, a Clearfield County village. On Friday the bodies of some machinery. two of his children were undistinguishable Mr. Jamea W. McCartney, of Mountain from the ashes of his late dwelling and four Dale was kicked on the breast by a mule, others of his little ones were charred and blackened corpses. The father, mother, and

Shortly after 11 o'clock that night Mr. Evans was awakened by strange noises, and, Jr., and Mr. A. Caiden, all of Philadelphia. under the impression that burglars were on | are visiting in Mountain Dale, they are the | in Chest township; consideration, \$4,000. the premises, he proceeded to reconnoitre. the quests of T. Van Scoyoe. was a sea of fire. Nothing could be done, the program, and the parents were forced to stand by Rev. William A. Ridge, formerly pastor

shocking calamity spread rapidly through at Eagleville, Pa. out the community, and hundreds gathered to view the spot. The mangled remains of four of the children, charred and marecognizable, were gathered up. The other two been on the sick list for a week past. He land in Stonycreek township, consideration, with your digestion, your liver or your kidwere apparently reduced to ashes. The pa- had an attack of intermittent fever, but is \$350. rents are crazed with grief, and the whole able to be about again. community is excited by a horror unprece- | The two picnics recently held here for the dented in Clearfield county. The father in- | benefit of St. Rose's Catholic cturck netted

sists that the fire was the work of an inceu- over \$400. diary, and with this opinion others agree. Of the six unfortunate children, the oldest was a girl aged fifteen years, and the construction of an inclined plane and tram way, which will guarded fealously, but until very recent youngest a boy axed six. The room in give employment to some of the idie men which they slept was a mere loft. The floor of which there are a good many here. was close to the roof, the whole building having been but twelve feet high.

A Pleasant Occasion at Loretto. At St. Aloysus Academy, Loretto, on lie church, by Rev. Father Brown. Thursday of last week was observed the A small sized riot took place here on Friamong the rest two watches, a twenty-fith anniversary of the entrance of day night. A certain lady property owner elonging to Mr. Rhody and a sil- the Mother Superior, Sister M. De Sales, having failed after repeated notifications to the Mother Superior, Stster M. De Sales, upon a religious life. There were a number of priests, many former pupils of the institution, and prominent residents of Pittsburg, Altoona, and other cities. Sister De Sales is a daughter of Christian Ihmsen, of Pittsburg, and a sister of Mrs. Judge Shannon of the properties, as follows was posted.

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The last to put up its shutters was burgh, and a sister of Mrs. Judge Shannon of the properties, as follows was posted. of this place, was only fifteen years of age noon the walk was finished. The lady has on articles in previous numbers. when she took the yell. Thursday she was also three grown-up sons, and when these made the recipient of many presents of sil- come home from work they proceeded

only to carry in stock the best of everything. The case will likely go to court. ace, a dome-fic employed in a as have well-known merit, and are popular lately deceased, were disposed of at public alternative and it will convince you that no tery for interment. ting in Martinsburg, Blair county, with the people, thereby sustaining the rep- sale on Saturday and Monday last. to commit suicide on last Mon- utation of being always enterprising, and by taking poison. A physician ever reliable. Having secured the Agency and Jennie still lives. No mocovery for Consumption, will sell it on a

Firs.—All fits stopped free of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and store on High street, and they will be inspired with new life; strength and follows, viz.:

Longfellow's, Tennyson's and Whittier's, poetical works complete.

Will be inspired with new life; strength and following the inspired with new life; strength and strength a Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia Pa.

Penussivania Rattrond.

The Pennsylvania Rattroad is one of the and judicious management has placed it in Ross, of Williamsburg; Secretary, Dr. Robert | a position above the fear of competition oceans, and reaches, with its tributary lines, very Important point in the country Its appointments are superb, and it has contribted more than any other road to make latest is a next and serviceable ladies' shoe traveling a luxury. Accidents to its em-

brief its many advantages. Every safeevery luxury that ingentous minds have devised and cunning hands fabricated in railroad sconomy, are in practical operation on the Panasylvania.

The inducements it holds out to summer contists are unparalleled. It controls a direet chain of communication between Philadelphia and and the ocean resorts stretching from Sandy Hook to Cape May Point. If the country is preferred, the Pennsyl vanta read carries the traveler to all important places in New York, New England and Pennsylvania. Whether it is desired to summer in quiet, sleepy, inland town, or within sight of green fields and within sound babbling brooks in a quaint old-fast loned farmhouse, or among the crags and cliffs of the Blue and Alleghney mountains, or on the health giving heights of Mount Washington, this road earries you to the chosen elysium quickly, cheaply, and safely.

All the famous health resorts are tapped by it, and wnether the invalid be afflicted with consumption or hay-fever, the Pennsylvania will take him to the place of cure. Its enterprise has built up along its main

The Pennsylvania road, by means of its blame no one but themselves. Take your many fast trains, which leave the station Broad and Market, daily, makes it possible -A large number of the Catholic priests for the business men to summer at the reof the diocese met in Pittsburg on Friday at mort of his choice, without interfering in any the episcopal residence and decided to pres- way with his business in the city. The ent a testimonial worth not less than 1,000 road's facilities for the rapid and careful to Conditutor Bishop elect Phelan. The handling and transportation of freight are with the address on the part of his clerical putting on fast passenger trains, brings brethron, was left to a committee of five to | Chicago within twenty-firee hours' ride of prepare. Probably the testimonial will in. Philadelphia, and transports the traveler to

ders of modern railroad traveling that the Pennsylvania, more than any other road,

It always moves "upward and onward," and relatives, didn't like the way be was dis- fort, convenience, or safety of the traveling monneyment was made public on Friday, motto might justly be written thus: "Speed

READE TOWNSHIP ITEMS.

The A. M. E. Zion colored campmeeting at Lloydsville will commence Friday, July \$250.

24, and continue until August 3, The youngest child of E. Spencer, of Glasgow, was severely scalded by the wash-A. Cornellus, a sawyer on Bowers & Co.'s mill had his arm dislocated while repairing

but not seriously hurt.

Mr. Joseph Var Ormer, of Fiske, has a three children slept on the ground floor and contract for ballasting two miles of the the other shildren slept in the second story. | Coal port and Cresson railroad. Miss Lucy Bowman, John M. Bowman,

He soon discovered that the roof of his lit. Some 20 members of the Bible class of tle home was a mass of flames. Thinking Rev. Thomas Van Scoyoc spent a very of his children he rushed to their rescue, pleasant evening recently at the residence but before he could reach them the roof fell of their teacher. Croquet, refreshments, in, and in a few moments the upper story music and an address by the teacher, was

and see their six children perish in the of the Mountain Dale Babtist church, died at Sabetha, Kausas, July 15, aged 56 years, Friday morning intelligence of the His remains were brought nome and buried

HEMLOCK PIEMS.

Mr. Geo. Brant, of the Bush house, has

Mentzer & Co., are opening a new field of

Mr. Michael McMorris and Miss Mollie Beck, both of this place, were married on

Thursday, July 9, 1885, at St. Rose's Cath-

verware, paintings, fancy work, etc., mostly to tear down their fence and place it outfrom ladies who had been educated at the side in the middle of the street. Warrants An Enterprising, Reliable House, young men were landed in the lock-up, the disordered condition of the stomach and E. James can always be relied upon, not Bail being obtained they were released.

Communicated.

EBENSBURG, July 20, '85,

THREE WEEKS DOWN SOUTH.

The St. Charles at New Orleans is one of greatest systems of inter-State communica- the oldest, first-class hotels in the United Lawrenceville, one of the suburbs of Pitts tion in the world. Long years of careful States. It is located on the street of the burg, on Sunday, will be learned with deep same name, and is in the very centre of sorrow by a large number of people in this business. Its appareance is more impossing section of Cambria county who once knew from rival lines. Its symtem connects two than that of any Northern hotel I have him and entertained for him the highest reseen, with a spacious plazza, with massive gard. Our memory may not be strictly acgranite columns. It has less appearance of curate, but we think he came to this county

bustle than of ease and comfort. ourn was far from comfortable. Mr. Unger, of the church in this place which was then of Sev. n'h Avenue, Pittsburg, interceded next without a regular pastor. He remained at norning, and from then antil our departure the Summit about two years and then went every thing was pleasant. The dining toom to Sharpsburg a few miles from Pittsburg and menu was all that could be desired.

street to the Mississippi (the river, strange his death. He was a model elergyman and as it may appear, being higher than the it may be said of him with absolute truth, street,) and viewing the river covered with that no priest was over more beloved by the steam boats and other craft, I engaged a Catholics of the Summit and Ebeneburg, coupe for the day. We first traversed the than the modest, gentlemanly, sincere, and whole length of Canal street, the principal earnest Father Gibbs. The members

We next sought the celebrated French rose in mutiny when he was taken from them market. Here was a perfect rabel of sounds and felt when he had gone as though they and sights to watch. Every country- had lost their best friend. The following every language-seemed to be represented: skefch of his life, which singularily omits yet the French predominated largely. While all reference to his ministration in this everything seemed "confusion worse con- county, is taken from the Pittsburg Post of founded" we saw no quarrelling, nor in- Monday last: deed, any thing unseemly. All we got was On Sunday morning, July 19, 1885, at 3 French politeness and good, rich French o'clock, after a brief illness, Rev. Andrew

Near here is the Jackson square with a Near here is the Jackson square with a and successful labor of a long ministry, fine manument of the Hero of the Hermi-Father Gibbs was a native of Queeus county, tage. Though it was in mid April the Ireland. His family came to the United shrubbery and flowers were in all their sum. States when he was quite young. He was mor close. The street ressing the cathedral was closed to prevent the noise of vehicles which the late R', Rev. Michael O'Connor Interfering with the United States Court, was at that time President; was ordained priest September 20, 1840, by Rt. Rev. We next visited the Old Fort to the West

of the city. Here we found that upon the elphia. we found a large garden or square, with all fealize. gators of the largest size. After a full en joyment of the collection of animals and the beauties and fragance of this garden of flowers we left to view the various cometeries.

While some of these are attached to the soldier of Christ. As a father of his churches in the city, the cemeteries are mostly North of the city. And I may say well but trying to do better. His memory here that I never saw so much art, so much display, in the "Cities of the Dead."

to the character of the underlying soil, the graves are all above ground; and they are corated in the highest style of monumental art. Many of them assume the size and shape of marble dwelling houses, while they are surrounded with the greatest prousion of floral decoration of the most showy character and the most delicious order.

The main streets of the city are finer than have ever seen. In the centre is a carriage way, pouring on each side a row of evergreen trees; on each side of this, and extending to the curb are street railway

In short every thing reminds one of wealth, ease, and contentment. I saw no July 25th; East Conemangh and Franklin, drankenness ne-rowdylsm-quietness Jaly 27th; Woodvale, July 28th; Cambria, seemed to reign even in the busiest portion | July 29th, Coopersdale, July 30th; Ebensof the city. Traffic itself outside the French | burg, August 4th. Market, seemed more subdued than in the Aug. 10, Lower Yoder.

Northern cities. Northern cities.

At night we visited the St. Charles theatre-the audience was not large, nor was the piece entertaining. At its close we sought our hotel and retired after dedicating the next day, (Saturday) to visiting the TRAVELER

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following transfers of real estate place, for the week ending Wednesday, July Sheriff of Cambria county to John Fisher,

for land in Conemangh township; consid-John M. Sehmidt to Bantley & Fronhissor, for lot in Johnstown; consideration.

John Fish to Wm. Munchmyer, for land in Conemaugh township; consideration,

Thomas Jennings to Cyrus Lessler, for lot in Johnstown; consideration, \$1,600. German L. B & S. Association to Chas. Fisher, for land in Stonycreek township; consideration, \$500.

Wm. O'Brien to Michael Grahy, for lot in Millville; consideration, \$1200. Edward Eckenrode to Wm. J. Buck for land in Allegheny township; consideration,

S. L. Summerville to E. A. Irvin, for land Benjamin Benshoff to Bridget Herrington,

for lot in Millville; consideration, \$350. Wm. McLaughlin to Bridget Howe, for lot in Cambria borough; consideration, \$500. Catharine Sweeney to W. A. B. Little, for land in Allegheny township, consider-

land in Elder township; consideration, \$600. Wm, M. Davis to J. C. Stineman, for land in Croyle township; consideration, \$150. Sorcha Makin to J. C. Stineman, for land in Croyle township; consideration, \$500.

Philip Miller to Francis E. Farabaugh, for

ship; consideration, \$500.

years it seems to have been indifferent to the oss of its landed estate and ignorant of the methods by which it has been diminished. A veterau legislator, the Hon. George W. Julian, who has given special attention to the acts disposing of our public lands, tells the story in brief in a contribution to the North American Review for August. In the same number five medical authorities discuss the question, "Can Cholera be Avert-ed?" Felx L. Oswald contributes a sug-

Many persons complain of not feeling well; and, though not absolutely sick or in restore health, take a half-tablespoonful of Simmons Liver Regulator after each meal. one can take it and remain long unweld

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and de- For both sexes 10 teachers. Therough instrucpresented to me on last Sabbath at the close rapid improvement that will follow; you w. F. BROWN, PRINCIPAL. of the school. They consisted of a beauti- will be inspired with new life; strength and | July 24, '85-41. s, cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by E. James.

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DEATH OF PATHER GIRES.

from Pittsburg about 1845, to take charge of the It was crowded-and our first night's so- the congregation at the Summit, and also and ar and continued his labors in the vicinity of After taking a morning stroll up Canal that city from about 1848 up to the time of of his church at the Summit almost

P. Gibbs, in the seventieth year of his age, passed away to meet the reward of a great mer glory. The street passing the cathedral in the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, of Francis Patrick Kenrich, who was then Coadjutor Bishop of the Diocese of Phila-elphia. His first field of missionary labor temains of an old fortress a new and mas- was at Pittsburg, which at that time was a sive building had been erected; with an extensive park surrounding it. We were re- Beaver, Lawrence and Mercer counties, the quired to pass to it by a draw bridge where hardstips of which few of these days can

In 1849 be organized the congregation of the beauties of a flower garden. Here too St. Joseph's Sharpsburg, and in 1853 the congregation of St. Mary's, Lawrenceville, in which he fointly efficiated until about 1862, when by reason of the great increase of Catnolies in the latter place, he devoted his ministry to it exclusively. Here he in cessantly labored with extraordinary zeal up to the time of his death, a vigilant tual flock be planned day and night for its is perpetuated by the magnificent mono ments erected by him to the glory of God The cometeries seemed to cover nearly as much ground as the living city itseif. Owing Milivale, the magnificent Parochial school

In Father Gibbs were combined great simplicity of manners, acute penetration, sound judgment, wonderful foresight, great love of order; overflowing charity and sin cere and active benevolence, which endeared and Protestants of Lawrenceville. None whom he was playmate, friend, teacher and

May be rest in peace. EXAMINATION OF TEACHERTS.

tracks, while the pavement is twelve feet the Schools of Cambria county, for the wide. The annual examination of teachers for

Miliville, July 23rd and 24th; Conemaugh,

Aug 12, Conemand and Stonycreek-Aug. 13. Adams Adamsburg. Ang. 14, Breband Blough's. Ang. 15, East and West Taylor Hen-

Aug. 17, Jackson-Fairview. South Fork and Croyle-South Aug. 19, Wilmore and Summerhill-Wil-

Aug. 20, Portage-Portage. Aug. 21, Washington and Lilly-Lilly. Aug. 22. Gallitzin ber., township & Cun. Aug. 24, Allegheny and Loretto-Loretto.

Aug. 25, Munster-Glass School House. 26. Cambria-Ebensburg. Aug. 27. Blacklick-Beisano. Aug. 28, Barr-St. Nicholas.

Aug. 29, Susquehanna-Westover's, Aug. 31, Elder-St. Boniface. Sept. 1, Chest-St. 1, wrence. Sept. 2, White-Beaver Valley. Sept. 3, Reade-Glasgow. Sept. 4 Clearfield and Dean-St. Agus-

5, Chest Springs and Ashland-Chest Springs.
Sept. 7, Carroll and Carrolltown-Carrolltown. Examinations will begin at 9 o'clock, A. M. The work will be mostly written; applicants will appear for examination provided to write with ink and pencil. All applicants for provisional certificates will be examined in the branches required by law. including Theory of Teaching and School Manage ment. Applicants who are prepared will

be examined in Physiology and have that branch named on their certificates. Applicants will be examined where they Only bona fide applicants will be examiped-those who present a written application to the Secretary of the Board where they apply for schools. Directors and friends of education are

cordially invited to attend the examinations. LEWIS STRAYER, Superintendent Office, Ebensburg, July 15,

There is no use fighting unture. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy does nothing of that kind. It does not make the sufferers who trust it worse under the pretense of doing them good. It acts tenderly and in James McMullen to D. N. Jenkins, for ing to accomplish. Do you have trouble sympathy with what Nature berself is tryneys. Does rheumatism pain and rack you? German L, B. & S. Association to God- Is your head thick and heavy? It will frey Hoffman, for land in Stonycreek town- charm away these aliments almost ere you

HYMENEAL.

OLARK-THOMPSON .- Married, at the restdence of the bride's grand-parents, 265 North 15th, 1885, by Rev. Thomas Kelly, Mr. John P. Clark to Miss Bell P., daughter of Mr. Ben. P. Thompson, all of Philadelphia,

BROOKBANK .- Died, at her residence in this place, on Sunday last, Mrs. Hannah Brookbank. perty. widow of John Brookbank, deceased, aged 75

She was born of Welsh parents on the farm in Cambria township, about two miles north of town, on which her brother, Mr. Daniel Davis, now resides, and must have been among the first children born in this vicinity. Her married life was quiet, peaceful and industrious, her time being faithfully devoted to the discharge of her domestic duties. She was a good mother and a kind neighbor, and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all; who knew her. Four children survive her, two lundo, resides in Driftwood, Cameron county, and the other, Thomas W .. Iv in Arlzonn. One of the I institution. A high mass was celebrated for their arrest were obtained and the police, pain, are perpetually in a state of discour- tarmer, who resides about three miles north of and the guests were generously entertained, aided by a posse attempted to arrest them, fort caused by the digestive or gans not town, and the other, Maria, is unmarried, and when quite a fight ensued. At last the properly performing their work. To correct has always lived with her mother. The remains of the deceased were taken to the Presbyterian church, of which she was a strict member, on Monday afternoon, and an appropriate funeral discours was delivered by Rev. Mr. McCastin but to secure the Agency for such articles. The personal effects of Michael Bradley, Try this purely vegetable cathartic, tonic after which they were conveyed to Lloyd's ceme-

Mr. Editor: -Permit me through your pressed spirts, loss of appetite, general de- tion in Classical, Commercial, Scientific, positive guarantee. It will surely cure any paper to return my sincere thanks to the bility, disordered blood, weak constitution, Normal, and Musical Courses; also, French, positive guarantee. The bility disordered blood, weak constitution, Normal, and Musical Courses; also, French, positive guarantee. and every affection of Throat, Lungs, and pastor, superintendent and members of the headache, or any disease of a billous nature, German and Milliam Bull. Students pre-Chest, and to show our confidence, we in. Ebensburg Congregational Sabbath school by all means procure a bottle of Electric parel for Sophomore year in any college. had a very depressing effect vite you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free. for the highly appreciated gifts, which they Bitters. You will be surprised to see the Tultion, 810 to 813. Next term opens Sept. 23d. For eatalogue or information, address REV.

AMPUTATION OF THE LEG.

a cynic of a hot will affect to despise it. Air. Abram Elleworth, or Port Ewen: Uleter County, N. Y., had realized this truth. His disease in volved the whole of heathigh fone, and the raffer for man looked forward, not withing apparent ing can looked torward, not withing apparent reason to death at his only deliverer. The family plays claims refused to ampatize the limb, ascerting that the operation would kill the patient on the pat. Br. Based KENNEDY of Bendom, N. Y., who are consulted, held a different opinion and amparated the limb. The Detter then administrate freely his great Blood Specime FAV. ORITE REMEDY to affer a limb at temperature system and prevont the return of the disease, and Mr. Elisworth remains to this day in the bloom of health. This gentleman's disease with other and continue of four bloom, and Kennedy's FAVERITE REMEDY purified the blood and 1 as red to him the power-ones more to edjoy him life. Are you suffering from any disease training to the suffering from any disease training. To Keep the Blood Pure

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR SHERIFF. - I hereby announce m, self as a cambidate for the Democratic nomina-tion of Sheriff subject to the decision of the Dem-

Carrolltown, May 4, 1885, PUSEPH A. GRAY. EOR SHERIFF.—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

JOHN W. WONDERS,

y amounce myself as a consider for the nemi-istics of Poor Director survect to the decision of he Democratic primary election. JUNIN FERGUSON, Blacklick Twp., June 11, 1886. FOR POOR DIRECTOR -I bereby

announce inyself as a candidate for poor Director subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

Clearfield township July 24, 55.

UDITOR'S NOTICE: And, now June 10th, 1885, on motion of Alvin And, now June 10th, 1805, an motion of Alvin Evans, Esq. attorney for accountant, A. V. Harker appointed and too to acceptain Rens against the being of said decedent, and other parties interested and to report distribution of the money in the bands of said associated to and among those legisly entitled to receive the same.

Notice is nereby given that I will sit at my office in Elecatury, on Friday, August 7th, 1885, at 2 o'clock in the airstractor the purpose of attending to the duies of above appointment when and where all parties interested may attend in they desire to do so.

A. V. BARKER,

Ebensburg, July 17, '85.

Budge Letting! The Superplants of Portage township, Cambrid approaches are built by supervisors. All propo-sals to be scaled and left with or sent to Francis Mallen, Portage, Pa., on or before the above date. The supervisors reserve the right to reject any on all bids.

FRANCIS MULLEN, JOHN McGOUCH.

Portage, Pa., July 9th, '85. AUDITOR'S NOTICE. phans, Court to hear and decide upon the coptions filed to the first and final second Patrick Risban, administrator of Patrick Risban, Patrick Risonn, administrator of Patrick Risonn deceased, and report distribution of the fund if the hands of said accountant to and among the persons legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will sat at his office in the borough of Ebens burg, Pa., on Tuesday, August 4th, 1885, at ten o'clock a. M., for the purpose of attending to the duties of said appointment, at which time and place all persons interested must attend of the departed from comming in on said fund.

and place all persons in on said fund, be debarred from coming in on said fund. ALVIN EVANS, Ebensburg, July 13th, 1885. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cresson Springs company will be held at the Mountain House, Cresson, Pa., on Tuesday, Au-guest 4th, 1885, at 10 o clock a. M. Election for president and directors same day and place.
JAMES R. McCLURE,

UNITED STATES SALE OF LAND ICAMN BRIA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Pursuant to Section 5749, Revised Statutes, the undersigned will offer at public specifon, on Saturday, September 12, 1886, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the premises, all the right, fille and interest of the United States in and to the following described tract or parcel of land in Cambria county, Pennsylvania: Beginning at a sugar tree marked for a corner, thence by land now of Juseph Van Ormer dast 5 degrees south 27 perches to a post, thence by same south 7 degrees east 24 perches to a post an line of land of Thomas Powells' estate, themce by land of said Thomas Powells' estate, thence by land of said Thomas Powells' estate, west 2 degrees south 40% perches to a post, thence north 13 degrees east 22 perches to a post, thence north 11 degrees east 6% perches to a post, thence north 11 degrees east 6% perches to a sugar tree, the place of beginning containing 5 acres more or less being the same premises conveyed to the United States by William W. Tudley. Trustee, by deed dated July 24, 1884, recorded in said county in Liber 51 folio 781 et seq.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third cash and balance in 5 and 12 months, with interest; or all eash at option of purchaser. Deferred payments to be secured by notes and mortgage on the property.

Solicitor of the Treasury.

June 12, 1885.—8t.

June 12, 1885.-St. ELECTION NOTICE!

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Net amount of banded indobtedness \$5880 71

Deduct amount of duplicate for year 1885, Applicable to the payment of same \$1298 77 Bhalanc due on duplicate of 1883 8 42

J. H. DAVIS, Clerk, Council Cnamber, July 19th, 1885. TO ADVERTISERS. - Lowest Butes for ad-

vertising in 962 good newspapers sent free trees Guo. P. Rowkl. & Co., 10 Sprace St. Good Pay for Agents. \$100 to \$200 per no. made selling our Grand New History. Famous and Decisive Battles of the World Wills to J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelpha, Pa

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made, only 5, 6 and 7 cents. Rest White Backs, your choice for 7. 8 and 9 cents. Best GOLD PAPERS 20 22 25 and 30 cents elsewhere they charge 40, 50 and 60 cents. It will pay you to HUY YOUR WALL PAPERS NOW. They will never be so cheap again.

Great Clearance Sale in Carpets.

Immense Stock to set from no reasonable offers will be refused. BRUSSELS CARPETS 40 couts and up; WOOL INGRAINS, 30 couts and up; RAG CARPETS 18 cents and up. Dado Cloth Snades 25 cents to 75 cents; Stair Oil Cloth 7 cents; Floor Oil Cloth yard wide; 20 cents. Come Quick for Bargains. B H. SPRANKLE, 11th Avenue & 17th Street Altoons Penn's.

Hardware! Hardware!

IMPORTANT TO CITIZENS OF EB-ENSBURG AND VICINITY.

THE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF INforming the people of Ebensburg and vicinity, that we have opened out in the Tudor building on High street, a new, large and complete stock of hardware of every description,

THE CHANICS' TOOLS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE,
LET FARMIMPLEMENTS, FORKS SPADES, BLACKLET SMITH TOOLS, HORSE SHOES, HARROW FLNS, TO NAILS OF ALL KINDS, BAR IRON and STEEL,

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS, RE-LO VOLVERS, CUTLERY, GUNS, SHELLS, LO CARTRIDGES, TWINES, CORDAGE, ETC. Referring to the above, we respectfully ask the citizens of Ebensburg and surrounding country for a share of their patronage. We have been regularly trained in the hardware business, have bought our goods for cash, and believe we can offer great inducements to

those who desire to purchase. E. DUFTON & SON.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

RANGES, COOKING AND HEATING STOVES. Cellar Furnaces, Fire-Place Heaters,

Tinware, Copper Ware, Sheetiron Ware, Lamp Goods of Every Description, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Soup Ladles, Granite Ware, Coffee Mills, Plated-ware, Toilet Sets, Cake Boxes, Bread Closets, Clothes-wringers, Egg Beaters, Slaw Cutters, Iron Stands, Fancy Spittoons, Slop Buckets,

FOR POOR DIRECTOR .- I here. Hard Coal Parlor Heaters. Soft Coal Parlor Heaters. Copper Kettles, Brass Kettles, Iron Kettles, Steam Cookers, Rice, Milk and Farina Boilers, Perfect Waffle Irons, Boilers of all Kinds,

Meat Pounders, Mincing Knives, Saw Knives. In the matter of the account of Abel Lloyd, unfee appointed to stall the real estate of John I. Reger, deceased, under proceedings in parti-And a Large Stock of KITCHEN ARTICLE FRANK W. HAY,

No. 280 Washington Street, - - - - JOHNSTOWN, PA.

DOWN! DOWN! THEY 1 am now offering and selling at the following prices No. 9 New Cook Stoves, trimmed complete, \$27.00 No. 8

Good double bitt axes Best [Wm. Mann] made - -Good long handle cast steel shovels, 35cts; hay forks from 20 to 40cts Double hat and coat books, per doz. 15
Barb fence wire 6 cents per pound, a edge clipper grass scythes, best Best pater only Common snavath

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Steel shovel plow blades, 7cts. per pound. | Iron harrow teeth 21gcts per lb. | Steel harrow teeth, 23g cts. per pound. Bar iron 1 %ets, per pound.

Ten thousand and one other articles a corresponding low pric c Hurry up if you want bargains.

Cash only will buy at the above p. G. HUNTLEY

Ebensburg, June 19, 1884.-4t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testamentary on the estate of Michael C. Bradley, late of Lilly's Borough, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the sairs most present them properly authenticated for seitlement.

MICHAEL BRADLEY,

Executor.

Washington twp., July 3, 1885. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Samuel McCleary, deceased. Letters of Administration on the estate of Samuel McCleary, deceased, late of Washington township, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted to said estate, that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same, must present them properly authoriteated for settlement.

MICHAEL, DONOHUE. June 5, 1885, 6t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,

Estate of Theresa Scanian, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Theresa Scanian, late of Cambrin township, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and these having claims against the same must present them properly authenticicated for settlement.

JOHN E SCANIAN.

Executor.

NOTICE.-To the heirs and legal NOTICE.—To the heirs and legal representatives of John Smay, deceased.

Take notice that an inquest will be held at the late residence of John Sway, deceased in the fownship of Croyle. In the county of Cambria, on Wednesday, the 12th day of August next at ten o'clock in the foreneon of that day for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of the said deceased, to and among his heirs and legal representatives if the same can be done without prejud'ce to or spelling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law at which time and place you are required to attend if you think proper.

D. A. LUTHER,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John T. Conney, deceased. Estate of John T. Conney, deceased.
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T. Cooney, deceased, late of Washington township, having been granted to the undersigned notire is hereby given to those indebted to said
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July 17, '85,-61. A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE. JEFFERSON ACADEMY

Camousburg, Pa., 20 miles from Pittsburg. For both sexes 10 teachers. Therough instruction in Classical, Commencial, Scientific, Normal, and Musical Courses, also, French, German and Musical District Property for the borough and a sufficient quantity of hose, German and Musical District Property for the borough and a sufficient quantity of hose, F. H. BARKER, Gurges in any college.

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FARM FOR SALE. A valuable turm (Pine Grore) situated in Allegheny township Chambria country Fm., 13c miles from Lorette containing over 100 acres of good land, more than 60 acres of which are cleared, well fenced and in a good state of cultivation is offered for sale on accommodating terms. The implements consist of a large dwelling house, containing eleven rooms and a kitchen, a combitable farm house, a large barn and commodious subbuildings. atbuildings. There are also on the land an abundance of tim-There are also on the land an abundance of tim-ber and coal, plenty of choice fruit, such as apples, peaches, pears, cheeries, grapes, etc., a good well of soft water, and a number of never-failing springs of pure water. The property is in a bealthy location, with a grand view from the house, and for more than twenty five years has been used as a resort for summer boarders. The owner wishes to retire from business and will sell very cheep.

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MATTHIAS RESSLER.

FOR SALE. Two lots of ground, on Centre street, Ebens-urg with a Frame House of cleven rooms, table, orchard and outbuildings. Also-Two lots on same street, suitable for ALSO A pasture lot of about one and a half cores, situate one square from above described

Cambria Co., Pa.

For terms, apply at the office of BJOSEPH McDONALD. Armory Building. Ebensburg, June 35, 1885. FARM FOR SALE.

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