

National Bank, postoffice and six store rooms reaching the boy, assisted him to mount son is a late one compared with others. -Messrs, Augustine Sharbaugh and Phil. and the building was totally destroyed. The and all then started ashore, arriving there

ip J. Dietrick two of Carrolltown's most building was situated in the centre of the without further trouble. A young man progressive business men were among the town and the fire is supposed to have been named James Ford, who was on the Camcaused by lightning. bria side of the river, had partially disrobed

Court Proceedings. met on Monday at 2 o'clock

Applicants whose school-room work and mon Plens, of the 47th Judicial District consist character the Superintendent is not familiar ing of the county of Cambrie, has I with should present a recommendation from the members of the board where last em-



visitors to our town on Tuesday.

-On Monday last at the State Department at Harrisburg a charter was granted to the Keystone building and loan association of Johnstown ; capital, \$1,000,000.

-Mrs. Jane Somerville, mother of Mr. John Sommerville, of Susquehanna township, died at the residence of her daughter in Cherrytree on Sunday last, aged 72 years. -J. M. Jardine was struck by an engine

at Johnstown on Tuesday night and received injuries that will likely prove fatal. He was brought to the almshouse on Wednesday.

-Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by thousands of cures after others fail.

-A Mifflin county woman recently killed a blacksnake which measured four feet, six inches in length. It was opened and found to contain a house snake two feet, eight Inches long.

-A game of base ball was played in this place on Wednesday between the St. Augustine club and the Ebensburg club, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of 12 to S.

highest bidder.

-Dr. L. D. Hoffman, formerly a resident of this place, but now a citizen of Delmont. Westmoreland county, spent a few days in town during the present week in attendance at court as a witness.

-While Adam Billow and wife, of Howe township, Perry county, were waiting on a stable. His dwelling and outbuildings were saved with difficulty.

-Jacob Liddick told another Perry county boy named Peters to hold up his leg while he shot under it with his revolver. The result was that Peters had to have the bullet taken out of his leg.

-WOOL ! WOOL !- Wanted at McDonald's store, Loretto, Pa. The bighest price allowed. Part cash paid if desired, or woolen goods, Kentucky joans and misses' and ladies' shoes at cost in exchange.

-An unfurnished house of seven rooms in the east ward. Ebensburg, will be ready for occupancy and for rent by the 15th of June next, will be rented for the summer or for a term of years. For particulars apply to Henry Byrne, Ebensburg, Pa.

-Wanted at McDonald's store in Loretto Pa., 5000 tos. of clean dry wool ; 1000 bushels of good potatoes ; 500 bushels of hand picked beans; also butter, eggs, dried apples, and all other kinds of country produce, for which the highest prices will be paid.

-Mr. Michael McBride, one of the candi- dress. dates for the nomination for sheriff at the Democratic primaries, in a card published in auother column, withdraws from the the contest, thus leaving the race open to Messrs, Kinney, Langbein and McCielland.

-We have a speedy and positive Cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and

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VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE -medies, or each refunded an arrive to all other remo-ularsies, or each refunded, Southy mail, st. Partic-ularsies, Dr. Dux, in Tremond 24, Boston Massi TRIAL LIST. The undersigned will sell their farm, sit-ted in Allenheny township, adjoining lands of A. McGongr. a. J. Sell, Henry Manginat List of cases set down for trial on second week Adam Shinafell Thomas Todd, ferred to, they must have proved a startling and successful innovation or a competing company would not have been so prompt in imitating them. The Pennsylvania's New York and Chicago Limited Express was the pioneer vestibule train, and the enor-mons popularity it has won is the best evi-dence of public appreciation of its merits." -New York Times. Life of HENRY WARD BEECHER Lavid Powell, Edward Erans, doath. Frice One Dollar Eiward Erans, W. R. Koberts, Thomas J. Evans, Thomas J. Lloyd, Thomas B. Moore, James A. Littlefield, David S. Davis, J. D. Henderson, D. O. Evans, Joseph Puzh, vi. Haws. people, and is highly regarded by the mem- assisting at whatever is being done dropped Peden. Langbeln & Thomas. UNION BOOK CO., Station G., Brooklyn, N.Y. bers of the bar as a learned and able jurist. -County Commissioners' clerk Dan running off some band bills commanded James Roberts. Stekman et. uz. Minton. the pioneer vestibule train, and the enor-mons popularity it has won is the best evi-dence of public appreciation of its merits." -New York Times. My Boy (three years old) was recently taken with n his nose, which was stopped up for days and nights so that it was difficult for him to -County Commissioners' clerk, Dan. McGough, will make application for a license -marriage license-in a few days At least the bans were published in the Kemp's Manure Spreader vs. Koosman . vs. Notley. Yeagley Sain e. Rhody. Walters. Hipps & Lloyd. Recke. Cassiday Valuable Improvements for 1888. William Griffith, Catnolic Church in this place on Sunday press and in an instant the heavy iron John Fugh Samuel Henry. George H. Brown, Geo. W. Oatman, Ldoyd & Craver. last between Daniel McGough, of this cylender, weighing eleven hundred pounds, Benjamin Llord, cold in the head. It seemed finally to settle in his nose, which was stopped up for days and nights so that it was difficult for him to breathe and sleep. I called a physician who prescribed, but did him no good. Finally I Ely's Cream Bahm. It seemed to work like magic. The boy's nose was clear in two days, and he has been all right ever since.-E. J. Hazzard, New York. place and Miss Hattle Eberly, of Munster township. -Mr. A. C. Boslet will offer at public passed over it cutting the point off at the root of the nall. He went at once to Dr. Davison's office and had it dressed, and, township. Same. CATHOLIC CEMETERY. .vs. Same. Grav, Assignme Combio.....vs. De Graw. Rager...vs. Leahy. Fairbanks Scale Co...vs. Leahy. Stabler....vs. Centa. vs. Kearney. vs. Brady. Fairbarks........vs. Beady. James C. Noon. Jackson Litzinger Mack Edelbiute, sale at the Cambria House, in this place, on Saturday, June 2d, 1888, at 2 o'clock, shout 20 acres of land in Carroll township, about 20 acres of which are cleared, and the balance well timber ad addict and it dressed, and, strange as it may seem, suffered but little pain at the time, but he will have a very sore thumb for some time to come. It was one of these unavoidable accidents that James Murray, Wm. Mills, Jeremiah Fagan, Andrew Weibie, John Porter. Fenn. Rodgers.... Swank 25 Per Cent. Cheaper than any WF. LEGATDEY. CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY. BARE other, all things considered. .vs. Metilade. the balance well timber ed, adjoining land some times will occur and we are sorry that Edward Davis, Milton Roberts, Thomas O. Evans, light years on the market. References from every" Chapman ... David Evans, Richard R. Lewis, H. H. SHOEMAKEK, Proth'y, Ebensburg, May 11, 1988, of Mrs. Bennett, Adam Shettig and others, | it happened to Ed. KEMP & BURPEE M'F'G CO., Synsense, S. Y. George Todd.

-Bargains at McDonald's store. Loretto and entered the stream to rescue the boy and adjourned until 9 o'clock on Tuesday Pa. Sugars, 6, 7, 8 and 9 cents per m : coffee when the horse got on his feet. Ford's best morning to await the arrival of Judge 15 and 23 cents per b.; rice 8 cts. per b. girl witnessed his heroism and smiled graci- Furst, of Beliefonte, who was to preside. barley 6 cts. per th. ; oat meal 5 cts. per th. ously upon him when he returned, all drip- The case of James Condron et al. vs.

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ginghams 8 cts. per yard ; shirtings 8 cts. per were lined with people and great excitement In the case of Rebecca Glass et al. vs. the yard ; Kentucky jeans 12 ets per yard ; fancy prevailed .- Johnstown Tribune. dress goods 5, 8, 10 and 12 cts. per yard, -A terriffic wind and hait storm struck come non suit.

childrens, misses and ladies shoes at cost Huntingdon on Monday last about half-past for spot cash or trade. two o'clock p. m., which lasted for half an -Two Morman missionaries spent several hour and done considerable damage. Rain

days of last week on Laurel Hill, in Jackson and hall came in torrents until the streets applied for to be heard by Judge Furst on 1888 : township, where it is said there resides one flowed full of water, and becoming altogethof their desciples, who, for a number of er impassable during the prevalence of the years has been without the comforting pres- storm. The ball increased in size until Gutwald. Jury find for the defendant.

a benefit of several days they came to this 634 to 934 inches in circumference, the Gutwald. Jury find for the plaintiff the Washington township. place and after skirmishing around on the strangest thing about it being that the sum of \$350.09.

gust wending their way eastward. -The long and stubborn strike of the living thing from out its way. Teamsters Continued by consent.

puddlers at the rolling mills of McLanahan, | were compelled to drive their teams under

semer Steel Works, caused by accumulated gas in an iron pipe four feet in diameter sick father, some wretch burned down his and three hundred feet long, used to convey

ount of the accident for several days.

ary 20, 1888, thus defines what is permissi- Iy well considering the fact that this is the ble writing or printing upon or with fourth- first Lyceum ever attempted at Loretto. class mail matter : "With a package of The exercises were of a pleasing and in-

write upon the wrapper or cover thereof, or received.

name, occupation, residence or business ad- evening was the pleasant serenade tendered purpose of description, or may print the again. same, and any printed matter not in the The large crowds that attend the meet-

torpedoed, and it is not likely the company will go to that expense. A black stuff re-The address of Hon. John P. Elkin, of Headache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A | will go to that expense. A black stuff re- was all that could be wished for. Nasai Injector free with each bottle. Use sembling oil has been struck but there is not it if you desire health and sweet breath. a particle of oil about it although it excited Indianna, delivered in front of the Court Frice 50 cents. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison. the people. The well has been drilled House, was an able, eloquent and touching that conversation may be carried on without -An unknown man was struck and in- about 300 feet since the gas was struck and tribute to the memory of the dead heroes in any way straining the roice. stantly killed by the engine of the Altoona is now down about 1600 feet with a large who peacefully repose in our several ceme-Express on Saturday morning about a quar- amount of salt water. The sand the gas reries.

flour 1.00 per sack ; sait 1.25 per barrel; ping, to her side. The banks of the river James McDermitt et al. was continued. Pennsylvania railroad. The plaintiffs be-

Susan Gallagher et al. vs. Joseph F. Dur-Tuesday, June 26th, with some other cases. Assignees of N. J. Freidhoff vs. Joseph years has been without the comforting pres-ence of a fellow believer. After giving bim many pieces were gathered measuring from Assignees of N. J. Freidhoff ys. Joseph Wittiam Robb and Margaret Dawson,

hunt of a man whom they had been wrongly large pieces only began to fall as the rain J. C. Gates et al. vs. A. H. Fiske & Co. : informed was a believer in their doctrines was shating. In appearance they were sev- et al. Continued at costs of plaintiff and to and finding their mistake, they left in dis- eral large ball stones frezen together, which be set down for trial at September term. came with such force as to drive away every Joseph Miller vs. Adam J. Stoltz et al.

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mith & Co., and the Hollidaysburg Iron awnings for protection. Large shade trees The Merits of the Vestibule Car. Company at Hollidaysburg has resulted in were broken down in the streets, many Speaking of the injunction in favor of the gie Horner, Stoney Creek township. Michael A. Fianagan, St. Lawrence and a victory for the firms. The strike was of-ficially declared off on Saturday by the Ju-ing more particularly. A new dwelling people from the use of the vestibule at-Clearfield county, Pa. niata Assembly of Knights of Labor, of owned by Captain Beverly Hatch, which tachment, a prominent railroad man said John A. Angus, East Taylor township -The assignee's sale of the real estate of that place. The puddlers demanded \$4 a had been built on posts was lifted from its the other day : "The vestibule attachment and Flora Varuer, Jackson township. Joseph Gutwald on Saturday last was ad-ton and the Philadelphia scale, but have foundation and wrecked. The inmates is one of the most important improvements Johnstown. journed until Saturday, June 2nd, at one o'- agreed to accept the companies' offer of barely escaped with their lives. All the of the age toward the perfection of absolute clock, when it will be knocked down to the \$3.75 a ton and the Harrisburg scale. The small streams were swollen so rapidly and comfort in passenger car construction. strike has been on for eight weeks, and af- | raised to such a height as to surround many | Several years ago, when the dining car was strike has been on for eight weeks, and af-fected 700 men. The mills will start up this week with all their old men . The second stories. Cellars were flooded, and serving meals on rallway trains in-Hill, Mr. Herman Apel, of Cambria town--A terrific explosion occurred at Johns- telegraph poles washed out and lines cross- augurated, it was found that timld people. ship and Miss Carrie Chute, of Ebensburg. town about 10 o'clock on last Sunday ed and broken. Feaces were thrown down especially ladies and invalids, experienced morning, at the "blow house" of the Bes- and gardens and fruit trees were destroyed. great difficulty in passing from their seata in the sleeper to the dining car when the

train was running at a high rate of speed. May 21, 1888, Maggie, daughter of Adam Loretto Literary Lyceum.

the blow to the six cupolas in the steel Friday evening, as usual, and was called to ed a guif over which they feared to attempt and 2 days. works. The building was torn to pieces order promptly at haif past seven by the passage in fine weather and which in wind and several buildings in the neighborhood chairman. After the reading and adoption or storm, or both, was impassable to people badly shattered. No person was seriously of the minutes of the previous meeting, the with delicate constitutions. If the dining injured, although several made very narrow regular program was taken up. Most of car system was to be a success, this objecescapes. The loss is estimated at over the performers rendered their exercises well, tion must be overcome, and the Pollman \$25,000 and work will be suspended on ac- A few of them might have been better pre- people set themselves the task of bridging pared, and should have been previously re- the chasm. In order to accomplish this end -Section 371 of the Act approved Janu- hearsed, but as a whole they did exceeding- they evolved and developed the idea of the vestibule, and in bringing it into successful usage the railway companies, as well as their patrons, find that the original difficulfourth-class matter prepaid at the proper structive nature, and those taking part de- ty has not only been completely overcome, rate for that class, the sender may inclose | serve especial credit. The music previous- | but that a great many other marked advanany mailable third class matter, and may by prepared was well rendered and gladly tages have been secured in the introduction of the vestibule. One striking feature is tag or lable accompanying the same, his Not the least enjoyable feature of the the additional strength created and distributed over the entire train by the close dress, preceded by the word 'from' and any the Lyceum by the Loretto Brass Band. fitting of the conches to one another and the marks, numbers, name or letters for the Boys please accept our thanks and come consequently increased power to withstand the shock of a collision. Telescoping is hardly possible in a well-equipped vestibule train, from the simple fact that the steel by E. J ames and W. W.McAteer, Loretto. nature of a personal correspondence, but logs are indicative of the general interest frames arrest the force which would drive

leadening of the noise made by the rapid revolution of the wheels over the rails, so "The constructors of these cars 'builded wiser than they knew.' and succeeded in

ter of a mile east of the viaduct. He was about 30 years of age, wore Kentucky jean will be struck in this well at 2700 feet and whose graves were decorated and whose best equipped roads." abolishing many of the petty annoyances.

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FOR ASSEMBLY. pants, checucred shirt, and grey cloth sack we still have little hopes. The news of last ashes repose in the cemeteries named : "These cars," he continued, "are as far "These cars," he continued, "are as far superior to the ordinary coach as the Pull-man is to the old fushioned passenger car. They enhance in a great degree the pleasure and comfort of travel, and, as the learned judge remarked in the decision above re-ferred to, they must have proved a startling and successful innovation or a competing DR. DIX'S CELEBRATED FEMALE POWcoat. There was no clue to his identity. week were too good to be true. LLOYD CENETERY. -Dresident Judge Furst, of Bellefonte, is presiding in our Court during the present week. Judge Furst holds the judicial reins with a steady hand, presides with dignity, tas created a favorable impression on our Democratic primary election. Elder township, April 27, 1888,-3m John O. Evans, David H. Evans, Charles Heyer, Adam Shinafeit,

The following marriage licenses were bin. Ejectment. Jury and for the plaintiff issued by the Ciers of the Orphans' Court the land described in the writ. New trial for the week ending Wednesday, May 30,

Albert Frillerberger and Annie Loskoski, Cambria. Michael J. Gooderham, Carroll township

Herman Apel. Cambria township and Carrie Chute. Ebensburg. Pa. Frank G. Holden and Louisa A. Buzza,

Johnstown. William F. Ott, Jr., and Lizzie Beam, Johnstown Joseph C. McMullen and Barbara Hubert. St. Boulface.

Charles Job, Gallitzin and Jane Litzinger. Carrolitown, James E. Peterson, Johnstown and Mag-

Married. APEL -CHUIE -Married at the resi-

Died.

HAMMAN .- Died at the residence of her

The Loretto Literary Lyceum met on last The open platforms between the cars form- and Annie Hamman, aged 6 years, 6 months,

Her foat too tender were, and weak, To journey on thro' life : She was to fragile for the toll, Too gentle for the strife. She only waited here awhite, That we might love her more. Then sweetly all our sorrowing hearts With her to heaven she bore.

If she so dearly loved is there, With God in blass to day : Shall we not hope to follow her When life shall pass gway.

The Lord has marked a way for us, The surest and the best. That walking there our death may be But entering into sest.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Corps and all Skin Eruptions, and positively scure Piles or no pay required. It is guar- FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money the name of W. D. McCielland, of Johnstown, as refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale a candidate for Sheriff subject to the decision of anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money

MICHAEL MCBRIDE. Johnstown, May 26th, 1888.

A DMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE --Wherens, letters of administration on the estate of Invide Stiles, lite of Michilek township, deceased, having been granted to the undersign;

ed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay and those having claims against said estate to present them property authenticated for settle-ment. MARY STILES. Admr'x of David Stiles. Blacklick township, May 20, 1888, 61, 4

This information is given to indicate the character of the examination and to assist teachers who may wish to make some preparation. Any further information will be cheerfully given by the Superintendent. J. W. LEECH. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED. The following marriage Hernage mark those who are bound in recognizances to prose-suite against the prisoners that are or shall be in the Jall of Cambria county, he then and there to prosedute against them as shall be just. of May in the year of our Lord 1888, and the One Hundred and Tweith Year of the Inde-pendence of the United States. JOSEPH A. GRAr, Sheriff.

the Peace, in Ebensburg for

Ebeusburg, May 1st, 1858.

Widows Appraisements.

Notice is hereby given that the following name spiral smears are been yer on that the following hand appraisments of property appraised and set apart for widows of decedents under the Act of Assem-bly of the 4th of April 4. D. 1867, have been field in the Register's office at Ebensburg, in and for the County of Cambrin, and will be presented the the back of the form to the Orphan's Court of said county for confir-mation and allowance on Wednesday, June 6th,

No. 1. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property and real estate sparalsed an set appart for Catharine O'Neill, widow of Owe O'Neill, late of Prospect borough, deceared, \$28

No. 2. Inventory and appraisement of cortain ersonal property appraised and set apart for darguret Ryan, widow of Wm. Ryan, late of Li ly borough, deceased, \$49. No. 3. Inventory and a

No. 3. Investory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Mary B. Mouse, widow of Frederick Mouse, inte of Croyle township, deceased, \$000, No. 4. Investory and appraisement of certain personal property appraisement of certain

personal property appraised and set spart to Margaret E. Reese, widow of Fluss Reese, late o Cambria township, deceased, SUNISI. No. 5. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property and real estate appraised au-set apart for Ann Richards, widow of Wm. H Richards, inte of Jackson township, deceased

No. 6. Inventory and appraisement of certipersonal property appraised and set apart for Mary Stilles, widow of David Stilles, late of Blacs. Mary Silles, widow of Pavid Stills, late of Black-lick township, deceased, \$20. No.7. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Emma J. Myers, widow of William H. Myers, late of Johnstown borough, deceased, \$132.85, No.8. Inventory and appraisement of certain personal property appraised and set apart for Elizabeth Reese, widow of Phomas J. Reese, late of Cambria township, deceased, \$259.95 of Cambria township, deceased, \$29.05 CELESTINE J. BLAIR, Ebensburg, May 7th, 1888. POLITICAL

FOR SHERIFF. - I hereby announce mysel: as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the next Democratic primary election. O. A. LANGBEIN, Ebensburg, Pa., Feb. 24, 1888

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulzers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillblains, Identication. Your support respectfully so John J. Kinney, of Tun-

the next Democratic primary election

FOR POOR DIRECTOR.-We are authorized to asnounce the name of John F. Long, of Cambria township as a can-idate for Poor Director, subject to the decision of A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Letters of administration on the es-tate of Elizabeth O Hara, deceased, late of Muna-ter township, Cambria county, Pa, 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 daims against the same will present them prop-erty authenticated for astiticment to: he next Democratic primary elec-

FOR POOR DIRECTOR. We are authorized to announce the name of James A. Wharton, of Clearfield township, as a candidate for the nomination of Poor Director subject to the decision of the Democratic prim

orly anthenticated for settlement to. JOHN O'HARA. FOR ASSEMBLY. Oresson, Pa., May 11, 1888.-61.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate r Assembly subject to the Democratic primary setion. LEW15 STRAYER. FOR SALE election.

FOR ASSEMBLY.

MONS. HENRI W. LEONARD. the Man who lifts a living Horse with his Teeth. The Strongest Man living, actually outpull-BIGELOW ing the strongest team that can be produced. ≪HAZEL, THE BLONDIN PONY!▷ 5 GREAT CLOWNS! 5 JUIDBO, THE THLLEST BORSE EVER BARDESSED Now, you have never seen anything to equal this. In addition we have Forty First-class General Performers-Ladies, Gentlemen and little Children, ADMISSION. 25 CENTS

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On MONDAY,

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Read our golden offer: All Children under 19 years of age will be admitted (in the Afternoon only) for 10 Cents.

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FREE HICH-WIRE ASCENTION AT 12:45 P. M.

Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M. Performance commences at 2 and 8 P. M.

Adm'r of Elizabeth O'Hara, doc

189" Will also exhibit in Lilly's on Tuesday, June 5th ; and at Galitzin on Wednesday, June 6th, 1888 Remember no extra charge to see the THREE HEADED LADY SONOSTRESS.

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