EBENESSTRG. PA. IDAY. . . JAN. 11, 1889.

OCAL AND PERSONAL. law do you like this kind of weather? Mr. John Riffel, of Summit, has a fresh

wand calf for sale. rain Morgan McDonald, of Loretto, a visitor to our town on Monday. another column Mrs R E. Jones

The County Auditors began the work Mr. Harry Marlett, of Dean township,

The Phileman gives you 2000 columns.

ased from jan and there are now twenty. x remaining.

he funeral of his little prece. -Speriff-elect J. C. Stlueman took the ath of office on Monday last, Col. S. W. vis was also sworn in as deputy sheriff. Mr. James T. Young, of Johnstown, who has been appointed warden at the s took charge of that lustitution on Mon-

-Charles N. Crouse, Mercantile Appraiser was in town on Monday and Tuesday attending to the assessment of dealers in

-Mr. George Smith, of Frugality, bas

-A special term of court will be held on repire of 56 javors has been ordered to be | creditor desen for that week.

-The board fance but ween the property night and toppled over. -his the wise advertiser who keeps his an pouncements before the people all the year

around, changing their form frequently, but always adhering to their aubstance. -Mr. J. R. Denny intends erecting a pool room on his Mountalu House property

dualing the barrow, to proupy the ground on which the ice house now stands. -Mr. Christian Walters, of White townthin, and W. A. Chaptin, of Pinton, both

obscribers to and readers of the FREHMAN, were welcome visitors to our office on Monstones no operation or delay from busis

brunate enough on last Friday afternoon to have three fingers of his left hand out and his thumb badly inncerated whitecut

cars altested by thousands of cures after

- Indians county has a fleud in human shape who delights in mutilialing horses. coop, in East Mahoning, and cut the longue | time the fires are on." out of a fine stallion. This is about his

ble death had served just two years of his

-Mr. David E. Eyans and family, who in the future will make their home at Kane, McKean county, Pa., took their departure an Wednesday morning about our o'cinek, driving overland to Cresson To order to take an early train.

-Mr. Thomas Peach has purchased the property and business of Mr. John A. Schwab, the well-known liveryman in Loratto and, and will remove to that place the tatter part of this or the beginning of next week. We wish him success.

-We have a speedy and positive Cure for Catarri, Diphtherla, Canker Mouth, and leadrebe, in Shiloh's Catarra Remedy. A Nasal Injector free with each bottle. Use t if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 dents. Sold by Dr. T. J Daviseu.

imprisoned a venteen days. When rejoined a days.

Blair county, on Saturday last while la orbug under a 'scuperary at of despendency, traffic - Afterna Times.

school house at Ebensburg at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 12, for 'the purpose of organizing and making arrange-

mains were taken to Blossburg, Tinga has many friends in Ebensburg who will be county, for interment. The deceased left sorry to miss his accustomed presence. He was twenty-lour years of age.

Right Reverend Bishop England, of the die- dist church. Funeral at two o'clock Sunwere of Sr. Pattl. Minn.

-The Belt's Gap rattroad company, of which Charles P. Berwind is president, is considering place for an extension of its road into Jefferson county to develop new a new company which is iscating a route

region .- Altoons Tribune -The Court House officials on Monday ast on the retirement of Ex-Sheriff Gray from among their number, took the occasine to present him with a handsome silver snuff box. The presentation speech was was made by M D Kittell, E-q , in a happy manner and the retiring officer who was are a lot of goods at greatly reduced taken unawares responded by returning his thanks to the generous donors.

-Mr. Augustine Shoffust, of Clearfield some the accounts of the county on township, residing about one mile east of St. Augustine, on Tuesday, January 15th. will dispose of a large amount of personal appoidled paster and folder at property, consisting of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, farming implements of every descrip-Edward Daugherty, formerly of this tion, harness, hay, core oats, rye, etc. Sale but now of Galiffzin, is reported to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., when a reasonable credit will be given.

-George W Sutter, of Jefferson county, reading metter every year for \$1.50. has been awarded \$1.200 damages from the township of Young for an injury received by the overturning of a sled loaded with boards, caused by a deep gutter or rut in the road. This is another warning to township supervisors to keep an eye on the roads if swp last week, having come up to attend they wish to prevent accidents which almost always result with bill of damages.

-John S. Mason, a resident of Millmont Union county, who was employed as a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, fell from a freight train on Sunday morning at the East end of the Tunnell and instantly killed. He was not missed from his train until after its arrival at Altoona when he was found to be missing. The deceased was about twenty-one years of age and had been railroading for about a year.

-In Pennsylvania according to the debren appointed a coal and from pollesman cision of the Supreme Court of the State. for the Cresson and Clearfield Coat and In the case of Berson et al vs. Maxwell et al., a married woman has a right to loan McDonaid at Loretto, Pa., wants but money to her busband and to take security by eggs, outs, corn, wheat, rye, beans, no- therefore, or to receive payment therefor tators, onlines, for which he will allow the by conveyance of his property. She stands exactly in the same position as any other creditor would, and he has a right to prethe third week of March and a special for her claim as well as that of any other

-In order to close out her stock before moving Mrs R. E. Jaces will reduce by or Mr. W. C. Saleids and the Central Hotel, the latter part of this week a large eccumbed to the high wind on Wednesday | amount of goods, feeluding ladies' and childrens' coats and wraps, plush coats and wraps, ladies' and children's woot and mixed hose, gloves, underwear, skirts, hats, handkerchiefs, etc., also cloths, cashmeres, table cloths, towels, and bed spreads, and odds and ends of different kinds of goods.

-It is proposed to amend the present license laws of the State in several particuiars. A member from Allegheny presents the changes in the lower house. One is that applicants for license may get their be condued to the borough, ward or townother proposition is to take the licensing power from the Quarter Sessions court, and place it in the hands of a special board of

-A plane tuner who says that planes frequently deteriorate because they are al--Mr. James P. Yost, who owns and oper- thing wrong with it. Just try it, and see ates a steam driller in Altouna, paid our | now much more water you'll have to put in town a business visit on Wednesday. Mr. | the flower pot in the room where your plane Yost was formerly a resident of Carroll | is in than in any other room. Some people keep a hugh vise or ura with a sopping and keep it moistened just as a cigar dealer He recently visited the barn of M. B. Wyn. does his stock. They keep this up all the

er Celestine J. Biair and his estimable wife and will soon be a large one. -Charles R. Downing. E-q., Register will be sory to learn of the deep afflictions and Recorder of Biair county, died at his | that they have been called upon to bear in home in Holidaysburg on Monday last, the past few days. On Thursday of last aged 37 years. Mr. Downing on the day of | Week, Manueleta, a bright and interesting stricken with membraneous croup and her remains were said to rest in the Catholic cem- | tively sworn to perform their official duties. etery in this piece on Sunday last. On Tuesday evening another little daughter, ag-d about three years breathed her last, being a victim of the same dread disease.

The sympathies of the artire community go C. A. V. out to the grief stricken parents. -McDonald at Loretto, Pa., still continnes to knock the bottom out of high prices for spot cash or trade as follows : Sugar, 6, 7, 8 and 9 cents per pound; tens, 35, 50 and 70 cents per pound; coffee, 15, 23 and 25 cents per pound; 5 boxes coffee essence, 10 cents; 5 papers baking sods, 10 cents; 5 boxes (1900) matches, 10 cents; 6 pieces | list. good somp. 25 cents; 5 pounds estment, 25 | S. B. Corn vs. C. A. Pierson et al. Rule cents; 4 pounds bariey, 25 cents; 3 pounds to open judgment. Judgment opened as

potash or ive, 25 cents; 2 brooms, 25 cents; to C. A. Pierson. 5 gal. lamp oit, 50 cents; 1 gal. best syrap. -A steer belonging to James B Okeson. 50 cents; flour \$1 25 per sack; salt, \$1 25 Rule to show cause. Rule discharged. of Sprace Hill township, Junista county, per barrel. All other goods at equally low prices for spot cash or trade, yet we refuse | Role to show cause. Rule discharged.

- We learn that A. T. Pindle, E-q., agent, going to press this (Thursday) afternoon has recently sold to a capitalist, for cash ed. that the Catholic church at Loretto was and the good price, a considerable body of almost spirrely afripped of its roof by the the coel, only, underlying lands owned by dolph. Rule to show cause. Bule dis- nic Bower, Ella Kirschner. high winds of Wednesday, which, did so the above named company situate in Black- charged. much damage in this State as well as in lick township, Cambria county. The indications strongly point to the early railroad -On Monday last Mosats. P. F. Brown | development of the extensive and valuable and Daniel Eherly, of this place, who were | mineral, flother and other natural resources | separtized by Sheriff Geny, took Bernard of the Blackfick region, and the company Bearanyder, an insane lumate of the jail, referred to is undoubtedly aiding that ob- ued, to Dixmont. They experienced no trouble I of by inviting capitalists to purchase porwhile on the road, the man being orderly tiens of the thousands of acres of superior roft coal lands which it owns in that locality, and thus mutually distributing the interest in opening up its products to railroad

out his throat with a razur and died in a few | -On Monday night Ex-Sheriff Gray cave minutes. He was 27 years of age and was an overer supper at the Central Hotel, to s brother of Mr. David Meritts, of East | walch be invited the members of the bar, the officials about the Court House and -The teachers of Ebenshurg borough and bumarous other friends. Everything passambria towaship are requested to must be ed off pleasantly and all united to expresslone of regret at the close of Sheriff Gray's efficial career. During his term of office he was obliging, careful and prompt in the discharge of his official duties while in the execution of the harsher concomitants of - Whitam Arrawsmith, son of Mr. James bumane and caused as little distress to the cause, &c. Continued until first Monday of March Arrowsmith, of Gattizin, was fatally inwilliged to entiret as was possible in the ex-

-Tue following account of the death of -The large frame brawery and dwelling tormerly resided in Epenaburg, we take tours owned by Mr. Baniel Relitman, in from the Huntington Local News : "Miss Altouns, were burned to the ground on Raccel Reports, daughter of Mr. John Rob-Thursday morning about one o'clock, to eris died at the residence of her parents in Petition, gether with a large amount of brewery sup- Portstown Priday afternoon. Deceased piles, furniture, etc. The loss is estimated was an estimable years fady, who during to \$20 000 on which there an insurance of her sojourn in Huntingdon had formed a Son. Certificant Proceedings reversed. 510 000. The fire is supposed to be of incon--At the convent chapel of the convent she was in the enjoyment of health, but the sorry to hear of her demise. Two weeks ago of the Sisters of Mercy, Anoka, Minn- lucidious foe both of the home and the meesots, on Wedresday, December 12, 1888, diesi profession, diputheria, sought ber Sister M. Alphonsus Ligouri, known in the out, and after nine days of struggle she sucworld as Miss Mary A. Doran, of Wilmore, cumbed to its ravages, death ensuing about this county, took the final vows and received 3 o'clock Deceased was in the 21 year of the veil of the order from the hands of the her age. She was a member of the Metho-

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Items from Carrolltown

CARROLLTOWN, PA., Jan 9th, 1889. ED FREEMAN : -- Charles Dishart, of Carroll township, died on Friday last, aged coal and lumber districts. It has a rival in about 45 years. He leaves a wife and seven children. The remains were interred in the from Kittanning, on the Allegheny Vals Catholic cemetery, this place, on Sunday ley road, to Perrysyllta, tapping the same afternoon.

> It is very likely there will soon be a change in the management of the Carroll and about thirty seriously injured. town News, as parties are negotiating for the purchase, which, if accomplished, the new paper spoken of in these items some time since will not be started. Mr Peter Yahner, one of the proprietors

of the planing mill in this place, on Saturleft eye. While working with a jig-saw their hearts. it broke, a piece of the steel fiving up and penetrating the ball of the eye. Of the improvements to our town

templated in the early spring we notice that they had been made of paper, and their Judge Johnston, the bids on the same were M.r Frederick Eger has purchased the two Libby lots on Main street and will erect a street, burying several people in the debris Stevens, E-q., of Tyrone, representing the fine dwelling on one of them. Residences on a number of the lots sold re-

cently from the Monastery farm will be also erected in the spring. Mrs. Martin Rist still continues to be

Mr. H. O. Stolz and wife, of Ranova, are bers visiting old-time friends. There was an off excitement in town on

Saturday. The price fell to a cent per gallon during the day, and in the evening it flowed free as water. It is now quoted at 7 cents per gallon with an upward tendency. On account of the extremely wet werther last fall a lot of corn and potatoes still re-

main in our farmer's fields. Pine squirrels in large numbers are apearing in our forests of late, very few having been seen during the fall. Mr. C. A. Sharbaugh, our popu lar clothter, has been confined to his room with a

bad cold for several days, but he is improv-Prof. Itel, of Johnstown, has seenred our orough school building for the purpose of teaching a normal school in the spring, providing he can get sufficient encouragement, all of which there is no doubt. Tow.

> ----Mustings Clippings. HASTINGS, Jan. 2 1889.

EDITOR FREEMAN. - We are glad to see that St. Boniface has a correspondent to the Henry Miller, who was visiting friends in Wilkesbarre, has returned home on account

Mrs. Yahner, wife of Mr Francis Yahner, of near St. Boniface, died on the 1st of the present month of that terrible disease, consumption. The deceased was about 50 years of age and was the daughter of Mr. Joseph Echenrode, of Carroll township. She was was married almost 26 years ago and was the mother of six children, five of whom survive her. Mrs. Yahner and Mrs. John Bearer, who also died on the same day and near the same hour, were both married at the same Mass in Carrolltown and buried road in a few days. These exploded with bondsmen anywhere in the county, and not on the same day, Mrs. Yahner being buried the fearful bang of cannon. Gasoline in at St. Boniface and Mrs. Bearer at Carrolltown. Father Anthony served as one of the altar boys at the wedding and, as one of the affectionate mother and a model woman, and the entire community mourn the loss of

gentlemen belonged to the engineer corps that located the railroad to this place and

There are now about twenty car loads of coke being shipped from this place dally wet sponge in it, near or under the plane, and also, a large amount of coal. We claim to have one of the best qualities of coal in the State and next summer will show some of the largest trains of coal ever seen in -The many friends of Register and Record- | Cambria county. Our town means business

Court convened on Monday with Judge Johnston on the bench. Sheriff elect J. C. tineman and Jury Commissioners Celestine J. Buck and Oliver Evans were respec -

The following cases on the argument list were disposed of as follows Conrad Suppes vs. Johnstown Lumber Co. Motion for new trial. Argued and

Michael Donohue vs. Theodore Judy. Motion for new trial. Argued and C. A. V. Theo, Mackin et ux. vs. Wm. Custer. Rule to show cause. Eule discharged. Rule to show cause on William Cook, Assignee of C. S. Aidridge Rule dischaged. C. B. Ellis vs. John Morgan et al. Petition to open judgment. Struck off the

Use J. M. Weistling vs. Hugh Bradley. The J. M. Weistling vs. Dr. D. V. Evans. was found in a straw stack, having been no neighbor a short accommodation 30 or 60 Use J. M. Weistling vs. Josept. Mastus. Rule to show cause. Rule discharged. Use J. M. Weistling vs. Elizabeth Mastus

Use J. M. Welstling vs. W. A. Stewart.

Rule to show cause. Rule discharged. In re-extension of limits of East Conemaugh Bor. Rule discharged. Road in East Taylor township. Contin-

Michael Scherle vs. Archibald Nichol Rule to show cause. Service set aside. Williams vs. H. Robino & Co. Rule to show cause. Continued. Mrs. Henry Schede, Platouff in Error vs.

Use Upper Yoder township. Defendant in Error Arened and C. A. V. Commonwealth ex rel. E4. Bishop, et al. Lower Yed r township. Continued. Road in Upper Yoder township. Argued and C. A. V.

John Stabler vs. L. A. Craver. Bill in Equity. Struck off list. Gates, Son & Co. vs A. H. Fiske & Bill in equity Argued C. A. V. Johnstown borough vs. M. J. Kenady. Case stated. Argued C. A. V.

Rule on Alfred Ashton, Esq., to show In re petition of Wm. and Margret Switz-

ler for Rule to show cause, &c. Disposed In re Rule to show cause on W. A. Noel. Kesiah McCaultey vs. Josl A. Gates.

Continued. Joseph Rapp vs. Langbein & Thomas. Liquidation. Liquidated at \$197.35.
Commonwealth vs. Robert J. Williams.
Petition. Disposed of. P & A. Flynn vs. A. J. Farabangh. Petition to open judgment. Continued. Eyaville Cost Co. vs. James McEwen &

J stave Been a sufferer from catarch for the past eight years. Having tried a number of remedies advertised as "sure cures" without obtaining any redief, I had resolved never to take any other patent medicines, when a friend advised me to try Ely's Cream Balm. I did so with great rejuctance, but can now testify with pleasure that after using it for six weeks I believe myself cured. It is a most agreeable remedy—an invaluable Balm.—Joseph Stewart, 524

Soid at the drug slore of E. James, Ebens burg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

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The Best Saive in the world for Cuts, Cambria country, will sell at private sale the farm on which he resides four miles east of Carrolltown on the road leading from Carrolltown on the road leading from Carrolltown on the road leading from Carrolltown to the road leading from Carrolltown on the road leading from Carrolltow Been a sufferer from catarrh for the past

PIT TERURO, Jan 9. - A terrible wind and rain storm passed over this city about 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, during which a large building in course of erection on Diamond street collapsed, carrying twenty workmen to the ground and burflog at least twenty more in the ruins. Twelve are known to have been killed outright, six others fatally

The Storm

At the hour mentioned a new four-story in the rear of Rea Bros. & Co. and J. R. 8671. Weldin & Co.'s stores, on Wood street, feli The assigned interest of william Litz to with an awful crash which was heard for J. E Strayer to lot of ground in Johnstown many squares, and although people could day met with an accident which we hope not understand what was wrong, the omly for \$410. may not cause the loss of the sight of his nous sound sent a thrill of horror through The force of the falling building was so

great that the rear walls of the two other known, all of whom were taken in the pa- ling to over \$10,000. trol wagon to the Homeopathic Hospital. A baroer shop in the rear was also de molished and its six occupants buried in the ruins The top story in the rear of Eigh-

working there were injured, but how seyerely cannot be learned at present. Up to this time, 2:30 o'clock, twenty persons have been taken from the ruins. How therefore be it many more are underneath the debris, which is piled fully twenty feet high on Diamond street, cannot be stated, but it is be lieved that at least a score more are still held prisoners or perhaps are dead. As fast as they are taken from the ruins they are comiums for the courageous manner in which being conveyed to the various hospitals in he discharged his duties under failing

READING, Pa., January 9 .- This was the saddest night in the history of Reading. A responsible work.

Anothilia pail hangs over the city as a result of the most horrible event in its history. A hundred households are in morning as a result of one of the greatest calamities in zeal he possessed for his work, and the Pennsylvania. A cyclone swept over the love he hore to his fellow-teachers.

Resolved. That with a full sense of our loss everything within its reach, and with terri- ly sympathize with his family and friends bie-loss of life, and the most reliable com- in the greater loss and bereavement which putation at 10 o'clock to-night is that not less than sixty persons have been killed outright and one hundred injured.

Reading Railroad company, a one story building about 59x150 feet in size where thirty men are employed in hauling passenger cars. Eight or nine new cars which were built at a cost of \$6,000 each were in the building. The building was struck equare in the middle and bricks were scattered about as if they were playthings. The cars were tured topsy-turvy, while the men were buried under the debris. Some of the bricks were carried a square away. The chamber of each of the passenger cars was already filled with gas, as the building added fuel to the flames.

priests, served Mass at Mrs Yahner's fun-four of their companions were enveloped chauce to crawl out of the debris, but in the flames and though their cries were heard their voices were soon husbed in

Messrs. Wm Makinzie and E. Mattey were working was struck in the centre and spent last Sunday at St. Boniface. These it feil to pieces like a pile of building blocks. Giris with blackened faces, bruised and brow are now at work on a road from La Jose, ruins. Probably 75 to 100 escaped or were ken limbs dragged themselves from the dragged out, but the rest were left in the the building and, groping his way through the debris, met a horrible sight, bodies of the victims being in all sorts of postures. In one place five bodies of young girls were lying close together, pinioned down, and it was imposssible to get them out. They were dead, and beyond all human aid. Up | aged about 60 years. to half-past 10 o'clock to-night probably a dozen of dend have been taken out, while the greater portion of the remainder were ter of Mr. and Mrs. Celestine J. Blair, of be pushed, but it will be far into to-morrow before all the bodies are taken out. Hopes are entertained that some of those inside

School Report. Enrolled. attendance

..... 6 | 81 78 166 302 104 206 Report of Edensburg school for month ending Dec. 26, 1888. Class leaders, Room No. 5, A class, Annie Maloney; B class, Jeunie Bower. McConesty and two years afterwards re-Room No. 4, A class, John James; B class, moved to Clearfield township where he re-

Edith Myers. Room No. 3, A class, Field up to the time of his death. His wid-Mills; B class, Alile Jones. Room No. 2, ow and nine children survive him, one son A class, Oiney Davis; B class, Herbie Patrick, who resides in Altoona, and eight Evans. Room No. 1, A class. Carrie Gar- daughters, two of whom Mrs. Allce Adams. -We have just been informed at the hour sto., for "The Cambria Land Company," et al. Rule to show cause. Rule discharg-Use J. M. Weistling vs. Geo. F. Run. Pupils present every day. Room 5, Jen-

Room 4, Fred Jobes, Charles Weaklen. John James, Annie Shields, Mary McBreen, Annie Frederick, Gertle Bower, Annie Davison, Edith Myers, Apple Mitls. Room 3, Harry Shinafelt, Monnie Murray, Gertle Crouse, Allie Jones, Ada Jones, May Davis, Sadle Bolsinger.

Riom 2, Offic Connell, Peter Ludwig, Herschell Evans, Olney Dayls, Eddie Dayison, Dellie Chute, Hervie Evens, Robbie Bolsinger, Elmer Davis, Myrtle James, Mand Shinefelt, Jennie Evans, Annie Owens, Bessie Evans.

Room 1, Frank Berky, Walter Jones, Clifford Jones, Rhode Ritter, Arthur Evans, Edson Hill, Frank Hetler, Lloyd Read, Gideon Downy, Bertie Connell, Jessie Evans, David Ludwig, Joseph Crouse, Mary Connell, Florence Evans, Carrie Garman, Ethel Shields, Sibble Shields, June Davis, Netle Evans, Emma Evans, Bessie James, Clara James, Edith Barker, Annie late

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Market street, Harrisburg, Pa., or the Publisher of this paper.

Sheriff's Sales. Sheriff Gray on Monday last sold the following proporties at sheriff sale : The property of James F. Galinher in

Reads township, was sold to James S. Gallaber for \$525. The land of Samuel E. and Eurma M. Croyle, in Upper Yoder township, was bought by John P. Linton, Esq., for \$568. The right, title and interest of Aaron Laston in a lot of ground in Stonycreek townbuilding on Clamond street, near Wood, and ship, was purchased by John Metzler for

> borough, was bought by Henry G. Ludwig The sale of the Stakeman property in the Sixth ward Johnstown was stayed.

The sale of the different tracts of land belonging to P. and A. Flynn, and James buildings mentioned were crushed as if Flynn were put up, but by direction of front walls fell upon the pavement on Wood | beld over until March term of court | A A. and mangling some horribly. Of these two creditors, was the principal bidder upon were a girl and a boy and one a man, un- these properties, the aggregate bids amount-

In Memorian

At the Teschers' Institute on Friday last the following memorial resolutions were rebaum's building on Fifth avenue was also ported by the special committee and adoptknocked in, and three printers who were ed unanimously by the institute : WHEREAS It has pleased Aluighty God. the Dispenser of all things, to remove from our midst our late and lamented County

Resolved. That in his death the teachers of Cambria county have lost an earnest worker and faithful leader in the cause of education, the schools of the county an ef-ficient officer, and the community at large a

useful and honorable citizen.

Resolved. That he deserves the highest enhealth and for the personal sacrifices be made in not allowing even his invalid con-dition to interfere with the discharge of his

aty, do appreciate the able manner in be conducted and discharged the duties of his office during his brief career, the of a faithful friend and co-worker, we deep they sustain by his untimely removal from Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be turnished the papers of the county and The storm struck the paint shop of the Pennsylvania School Journal for publication, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

J S. FOLKY. Chairman ; C F GALLAGHER, BID REILLY RENEL SOMERTILLE. KATE D JENKINS. A R READ ANNIE MCGLADE TROS J. ITELL.

EBENSBURG, Jan. 8th, 1889. EDITOR FREEMAN: The citizens of this borough would like to know why the street lamps are kent burning when we have moonlight and left in darkness when we baye no moonlight. TAXPAYER.

HARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED. Twenty of the men in the building had a issued by the Cierk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, Jan. 9th,

James M. Carney, Millville borough and Sarah Eilen Hart, Yoder township. Thomas Cush and Mary C. McPike, Cambria borough. Henry C. Bridge and Ellen E. O'Neill, Westmoreland county. George W. Bowers and Martha Elizabeth

Grove, East Conemangh. Harvey C. Smith, Coalport Clearfield county and Mary J. Dixton, Reade town-Edgar E Feight and Alice Barkley, East wreck. The Associated Press representa- Conemaugh. Stephen Surkey and Carolina Parolsky, Charles Edwards and Ida May Walker, Summerhill Hill porough.

> SUTTON-Died at her home in Clearfield township, on Friday, January 4th, 1889, Mrs. Mary Suttee, wife of David Sutten, BLAIR - Died at the residence of her par-

> Ebensburg, aged about 4 years. BLAIR -Died at the home of her parents in Evensburg on Tuesday, January 9.b. 1889, Neille, daughter of Celestine J. and Kate Blair, aged about 3 years.

DISHART - Died at the residence of his brother, Mr. Andrew Dishart in Cambria township, on Saturday, January 5th, 1889. Charles D shart, aged about 42 years. Mr Dishart was taken sick with typhoid fever near Ashville, where he had been working for some time, and continuing to w worse be was taken to to the home of his brother, who resides about three miles east of Ebensburg about a week previous to his death. His remains were taken to Carrolltown on Sanday for interment.

RYAN-Died at his home in Clearfield township on Toesday, January 1st. 1889, Mr. James A. Ryan, in the 66 year of his The deceased was born in county Kilkenny, Ireland, on the 4th July, 1823, and came to this country in 1859. In 1853 he was married in Hollidaysburg to Miss Alice reside in Altoona; Julia A. is a sister of Charity : Mrs. Etlen Link resides in Clear

field township, and Maggie, Kattle, Jenny, Susan and Matilda are at home. The remains of the deceased were interred in the Catholic cematery at St. Augustine on Friday last | May his soul rest in peace. Thou art gone forever dearest father, None can ever fill thy place,

But happy is the consolation Thou hast showen a botter place. For thee, our stricken hearts are lonely. Our souls are drear and sad Twas your bright presence only

That made our spirits glad. Dearest mother, sister, brother, To his counsil we shall bow.

He has gone from earth to heaven-We have no father now. DAVIS - Died at her hume in Rhansburg , Tuesday, January 8th, 1880, Mrs. An. Davis wife of Richard L. Davis, aged about 55 vents.

The deceased was born in Wales and

came to this country with her father the William Howall, when yet a young girl. Previous to her leaving Wales, while working in a woolen factory she unfortunately got her left arm caught in the machinery and it had to be supputated at the should er. She was, however, very bandy with her one arm, was an industrious and good woman, a kind and obliging neighbor and in case of sickness she was ever ready to do anything to alleviate the suffering. On Wednesday afternoon her remains were taken to the Congregational church, of which the support of the Congregational church, of which the suffering to the content of the suffering to the suffering girl. Previous to her leaving Wales, while ken to the Congregational church, of which mail receive prompt attention. Securely and she had long been a devoted member, where ing to directions. Address the funeral services were held, after which JOSEPH FLEMING & SON, her remains were laid to rest in Lloyd's Cemetery. She leaves to mourn ber loss, a husband, one daughter. Mrs. R. D. Davis, 84 Market Street, Pittsburg, Pa. of Johnstown, a brother, William Howell, Address: Patriot Publishing Co., 320 of Cambria township, and a sister Mrs. Pryce of Nebraska.

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T. W. DICE, Secretary.

Ebensburg, Dec. 14, 1889 Ebensburg, Dec. 14, 1888.

CTRAY BULL -CTRAY BULL.

Strayed away from the subscriber residing in Cambria township on or about the 18th or 20th of November last a dark red bull about 18 months old with white star on forebead and white on point of tall. Any information of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by the subscriber.

PATHICK FARREN.

Cambria Pwp., Dec. 21, 1838.

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JUNETH McGOUGH.

Admir of Jesse McGough, dec'd.

Portage township, Nov. 30, 1888.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria sounty, and to me direct.

I will expose to public sale at the Hotel of
Brookbank, in the borough of Ashville,
abria county, on SATURDAY, JAN. 26, '89,

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. the following described property, to wit: No. 1. A certain piece or parcel of land, sit-tate in Chest township, Cambria county, Pa. ad-ining lands of Charles Gill, Michael Cronour, beorge Crook, Jacob Dietrick and others; con-No. 2. All the coal and other minerals lying.
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being, in, upon and under a certain piece or parcel of land situate in Chast township, aforesaid;
adjoining lands of Charles Gill, Anthony Gill,
Michael Cronour and others; containing 43 acres
more or less. TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent. of the purhase money to be paid on the day of sale, the and the balance in two equal annual payments thereof with interest, deferred payments to be secured by judgment notes of the purchasers.

Assuring of Samuel Gill.

Ashville, Pa., Jan. 4, 1889.

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