our work in advance of publication bury Record.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. -Steel pails \$1.00 per keg at Duftons."

- No paper next week-Fourth of July, cold Repower

or its are stopping at the Lloyd House;

as office.

cross afternoon.

Wednesday.

as, this plane, the present week,

- Jen't forget to attend the festival at

tries paid for all delivering on or before Date: 1986. 1980.

in ids for a face days.

hard a picnic in Hogue's Grove next Sat- no telling how many were killed. unday. Quite a number of invitations have

of its contents, as Fairchanes, Westmarriand; county, was destroyed by fire

Mrs. Labey: The fittle one is badly

mrs | vania | State Teachers' Association | down to the scene of the fire.

Talker are canvasting for the "Johnsshod incidents of this most appailing

and county on Tuesday. That of the uring him. He will recover. any, Mrs. George Schry, of Woodyale,

socket and some other articles made the heading and some of the bank wagons

John Parrish, of Munster township, Let the good work go on. corse that had got into the field. Date.

- Harpeon Bay forks cheap at Duftons." -The Affects Mirror has a ten thousand dollar libet settion hand.

tose her reason. She sits for hours in a dared condition, dreamly tooking into space, and from which it is difficult to ton Capies of this Paper should arouse her. Her entire family (the Waghope their Orders with us at least pars), fell victims of the flood. - Greens-

> -- Here is a scrap of the Renova fined as given by the News of that place: "A field of recowned by Wallace Gakle, near Keating, was not less than ten fast under water during the flood and yet while 25 feet of the ratirond bank near it was washed away when the water subsided the rye was standing as straight up, and uninjured as arched calvert through which the three feed-

though pathing had happened. -On the fatal evening a young lady who to the Club House, removed her drenched through. The pipes connected with a The Pennsylvania railroad company clothing and attired berself in a pair of wooden tower, the framework of which was my three millions dollars by the recent pants belonging to one of the male guests, composed of four pieces of pine timber 90 -Crosson Springs opened on Monday. every place for the garments, and finally the bottom and about 8 feet at the top, held learned what had become of them. He has logether by a great number of cross pieces, - all hands of job work brinted an short the young lady has forwarded him the boring for oil. In this tower were the levers the and altersonable rates at the France amount. The man's name is McHenry .- which regulated the supply of water to the Johnstown Tribune.

ercuite, they will do well to call en J. Wil- | was excavated to a depth of four feet and - Mr. J. B. Donny, after several weeks | kinson & Son, mathle and granite dealers | the ground again filled in. This was in the discuss in the West visiting friends, return- in this place, where they will find a nice i-first data in 1840, which was partly washed Miss Maggle Cooney, of East Cone- and they will visit, you with a large selec- first work, although not what it should have ach, is visiting friends at the Cambria tion of new and original designs, they guar. been, was far superior to the second filling Dr. Plack and family of Christiana, not as represented they will not ask you to was made (the first it appears was pretty restor county, Pa., are visiting Mrs. | take it, they are prepared to fill all orders | well puddled). The "overflow" was cut mis mother Mrs. E. Roberts, of this at home and abroad at prices that defy com. through solid rock on the north side of the

Deern House on the Fourth of July. It the Pennsylvania railroad at an early hour ed with the creek below. The width of this the benefit of the Catholic Church, on Wednesday morning pear Latrobe by waste-way was about 70 feet, and it allowed Wanted at McDonalds, Loretto, Pa., A shifting souline was moving some cars on break the water could not have run off that pounds of clean, dry wool. The high- the stone bridge which spans the Loyal- way much, as the croslen at that time was hanna when a west bound freight train absolutely nothing in comparison to what it The Somerset county commissioners log of some eighteen loaded cars went over After the sale of the State works the resmys concluded to act upon the recommend- this bridge a distance of twenty-five or ervoir stood for several years as a menace and of the several grand juries and erect a thirty feet into the creek below, smashing to Johnstown, but was carefully watched -Mr. Joseph Shoemaker, of this place, beneath the wreck twenty-five or thirty lived on a farm near the dam, until, seeing this departure for Bedford Springs, people who were riding on the train, from from the muddy water that was flowing before county, where he intends visiting Johnstown where they had been at work. The Ebenshurg Normal School will badly injured and at this writing there is

Fire Comptetes Flood's Work. Wr. Andrew Classer, one Woolf. Son & day) word was sent up to the Philadelphia half the amount of water that it did at the "accommodating clerks, of Johns - firemen, whose engines are scattered about recent disastrous break, and as it was a full class. ... dropped in to see us on Thursday town, that the fires in the Fret Ward had half day in going, besides sweeping away a he new peers for the Carrolltown mediately the three engines on this side of little damage. rown the flames had eaten up a number en down from abo

sure guaranteed by Dr. J. R. though loany of the houses and much of the clear down at the breast to a line with the ally appears to be that the work of clearing as many of the joys and as few of the Muner, Sti Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Ease dabris in the burning district were still

inst. The church is a frame build- burned, of which probably one-third could

of Messrs John H. Allendorfer and John W. Seigh, which, though floated from their Catarris, Diphtheria, Canker Month, and foundations, were in such good condition lache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A | that both would have been moved back

None of the houses, so far as learned ca 50 cents. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison. were occupied by people, though some of cases these were rescued, but the fire spread lost \$500 worth of books, household goods. etc., which he had saved from the wreck and had stored in his house. Among the Jones, J. W. Stevens, E. W. Jones, David

An immense crowd of people gathered about the fire, and the firemen was greatly conductly invited and a good time prom- ones. About three o'clock General Wiley ordered out every soldler in camp, under -The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the arms, and they were immediately marched

It be bold at the Opera House at Altoon | At the bour of going to press the rulus To sday, Wednesday and Thursday, are still smouldering, but all danger from if ish, lith and lith. Excursion tickets this source is now past, and the firemen and reduced rates will be sold at all rail- engines are ready to cope with any fresh | nel for the overflow. Even with these safe

> Reade Township and Elsewhere. ERADE Two., June 25th, 1889.

age at Mountain Dale. Samuel Hutchinson, while working in the of May 31st, 1889. woods near Bear Loop, receiped a severe ax

wound in the foot last week which will dis-Two bodies were found at Saltsburg, a tree felt on Wm. Gutwald, seriously inable him for some time. In the same crew, The Bear Ridge Coal & Cozo Co., Joseph

Smittle, manager, are shipping all the coal orders daily coming in. Louther & Flynn have rebuilt their tram

road which was washed out in the flood, Use budy of Miss Minnie Linton, for- and are now putting out about 25,000 feet down flood was found in the wreck- A valuable mule belonging to Joseph the stone bridge on Saturday last. Smittle was badly injured last week in the Ty was past recognition, but a letter mines. It was caught between the rib of number, were seen standing at a dormer

estification certain. Her remains and crushed it so that some of its ribs were Westmore and county there were A company has leased a valuable vein of we applications for saloun license, or fire clay from Renj. Forsbey and John

d myen ; held over, eleven, and I was | Max Frick, the enterprising merchant of aun. He notified the successful ap- Blandsburg, has cleared about sixteen acres "that they must close their burn at of land and is otherwise improving his

the sale of liquor packages they There was a general cleaning up of the Baptist church at Mountain Dale last Friday-

was on a sled. He is, however, imissue on a sled. He is, however, imteam to camp, after a day's work, when the
horse got his foot fast between two logs,
and in struggling to get its foot loose fell,
breaking a leg in such manner that it was
introped out of this case of marble
interpretable.

We have been very much annoyed of
ister and in years has been in feeble health
for some time, and was not physically in a
least to camp, after a day's work, when the
horse got his foot fast between two logs,
and in struggling to get its foot loose fell,
breaking a leg in such manner that it was
necessary to shout him. the hand-somest piece of marble in such manner that it was necessary to about him.

The writer was with Dr. J. B. Noonan, of Penrith of July Excursions on the will expect them to be returned promptly

There are so many statements about the mountries of construction and the material life Chall Data, of Johnstown, who used to the embankment of the reservoir, with her family, is now at the house of a | both in the old and the reconstructed dam, relative in Mt. Pleasant, will, it is feared, that I will endeavor to give your readers as accurate an account as I have been able to draw from reliable information and person

that the old State works were not all constructed in conformity to the plans and specifications" of the State engineer; and this work was undoubtedly one that was not, if, as is asserted, the "plans" called for a wall in the center of the embankment, as no such wall was ever placed there. There appears in the rules of the dam a remnant of n a wall at the head of the pipes ran, but they, it is said by those who petition. Give them a trial. A 5 6m. dam, where the waters ran around to the -A terrible freight wreck occurred on lower and of the stone culvert and connectwhich at least ion men are known to have | 00 feet of water in the dam, but from the been killed and a number of others injured | appearance of the overflow after the second

crashed into it and the whole train consist. was during the last period of its existence. the cars into kindling wood and burying by Mr. Joseph Leckey, an aged Italian who from the culvert that it was about breaking Fourteen men were rescued from the debris | flown in the center, opened the pipes, and riding to Wilmore post-haste, had Mr. Geo. W. Kerbey, the present venerable Pennsyls vania militoad agent, telegraph to Johns- work. town that the reservoir was breaking; but About half past 12 o'clock to day (Mon- the dam did not then contain more than got beyond the control of the guard. Im- couple of saw mills below the dam, it did

Na soon as the attachments were made, break the embankment had been swept the excellent work of the Philadelphia fire- | making a mighty chasm about 200 feet wide of an hour the flames were under control, the lower side to the top of the culvert, but says: The feeling among citizens gener- matrimonial back may be freighted with one of the piles of debris that had been fired | washed out by the action of the water. The | wagons can traverse them in all directions.

and found two bridges spanning the wasteway, the lower one partially washed down, but the upper trestle bridge at which was the netting intact. This setting was composed of first an upright iron railing about in diameter and placed about 2 inches apart. To work up and down, presumably heavy wire with weshes of about I Inch, sticks of timber about 9 by 9 inches, in two with the rise and fall of water, on iron rods, thus regulating the position of the network time of my visiting the place, it is probable that suction of the water carried it through the break. The great defect was in the absence of pipes or gates to let off the water from the dam and an inadequate changuards the dam was not properly built to be absolutely secure. Engineers calculate the pressure of water by well-known rules of science, but science fails to comprehend DEAR FREEMAN :- Jacob Bowman is the waste force of water in a stream of the building a new house opposite the parson- size of the South Pork during a flood like

Correspondence.

EDITOR FREEMAN :- Amongst the many Johnstown, the hearts of none were more and coke that they can turn out with new | rent with anguish than were those of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McClarren, of Croyle township, parents of Mrs. P. McVey, of Church street, and Mrs. John B. Clark, of Conemangh borough. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Vey lost one daughter, a young lady, who was in the store with Miss Ellen Quinn. The members of the Clark family, eight in window in the attic of their house when the flood struck it, and for weeks their relatives have been searching for them. The body of Mr. Clark was, it is supposed, identified to the Presbyterian church morgue, having been found at Ninevels. A report ming amown busseent of the field on y and tweet the field on the log by a local transfer to be supposed in the Somerset jail on Monday.

A.J. We. A.J. We. S. D. McCarthey has enlarged his dwell-inghity respected, and the sympathy of the log by a local transfer of the Catholic church and were highly respected, and the sympathy of the log by a local transfer of the Somerset lail on Monday.

A.J. We. J. We. community is with the McClarren family in shall be was not broken Mr. Par John Johnson, of Bear Loop, contractor this sad bereavement, and this the more estimated injured, and had to be for Lowiller & Flynn, lest a valuable horse pecially as Mrs. McClarren, who is far ad-

is to the memory of Terrence and will be placed in any wife and will be placed in

Teachers' Examination.

The examination of teachers will be held Enensburg, July 8th.

Barr twp. at Nicktown, July 16th. Susquehanna twp. at Craver's, July 17th ;

Elder two. at St. Boulface, July 18th. Chest twp. at St. Lawrence, July 19th. Carrolitown and Carroll twp., July 20th. Ashviile, Ashland and Dean at Ashville,

Reade twp. at Glasgow, July 23rd; wages White two, at Fiske, July 24th: \$38 and

Clearfield twp. at St. Augustine, July

Washington twp. and Lilly at Lilly, July Portage twp. at Portage, July 28th.

Chest Springs, July 26th.

Croyle twp. at Summerhillinduly 31st, South Fork, August 1st. Richland twp. at Blough's, August 2nd. Adams twp. at Salix, August 3rd. Jackson twp. at Fairview, August 5th.

Wilmore and Summerhil at Wilmore, July

West Taylor twp. at Rosedate, August Cooperadate, August 7th.

Upper Yoder twp. and Grubbtown at Grubbtown, August 9th.

East Conemaugh, Franklin and East Taylor at East Conemaugh, August 12th. Conemaugh twp. at Cover's, August 14th. Miliville, Woodyale, Conemaugh Bor., Cambria Bor. and Prospect at Peelorville, of license in the future by the court. August 15th and 16th

nethill, August 20th. Munster at the Glass school, August 22nd. Loretto and Allegheny twp. at Loretto, August 23rd.

Cambria twp. at Ebensburg, August 24th. REGULATIONS. 1. Examinations will commence promptly 8:30 A. M.

Superintendent must present satisfactory recommendations as to good moral charac- | Gien White, Blair county. Applicants from other counties must ship

All work must be neat and legible. ink and will be a test of pennmanship. Legal cap paper should be used in all

We shall attempt to raise the standard of qualifications. 8. Those who fall can not enter another | Pittsburg, Pa.

ination previous to entering class.

The General Situation.

bollom of the enlivert. Below the culvert | up the wreck and removing the debris and to a number of frame houses on force of the water appeared to have passed of street, near the the school house. through the culvert, rather than over it.

Of course, there is a vast amount of work to be done yet—possibly half the task is not 1889. Howard, son of Thomas T. and A units to be done yet—possibly half the task is not 1889. Howard, son of Thomas T. and A units to be done yet—possibly half the task is not 1889. Howard, son of Thomas T. and A units the task is not 1889. Howard, son of Thomas T. and A units the task is not the course, there is a vast amount of work to be done yet—possibly half the task is not the course, there is a vast amount of work to be done yet—possibly half the task is not the course, there is a vast amount of work to be done yet—possibly half the task is not the course, there is a vast amount of work to be done yet—possibly half the task is not the course, the course of the course o also says that he had been put to work to clean out and are looking forward to locafor the benefit of the new chapel in Market-street lot, which had been but order was countermanded. This he said of the construction of these buildings with are of section at Chest Springs. Those slightly damaged by the flood, were entirely would have made the spillway four or five much interest and some impatience. The ishing to pass a pleasant day cannot do destroyed. So, also, were the residences feet deeper near the middle. He saw no work on these temporary structures is be-

ing pushed by Contractor Hughes with every possible energy. And while the business interests of the town are being thus looked after, the people are not neglecting their home surroundings. In some instances temporary houses are being built, in others tents are being occupied,

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In a deceased, have been granted to take understance indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will bresent them, properly authenticated for settlement to JULIA ANN DUNEGAN.

JAMES DUNEGAN. And while the business interests of the and a few of the little Oklahomas are being scattered about in Woodvale and other places. Many families, also, continue to STRAY CATTLE. leave town, some of them permanently, others for a time, to wait the better condition of things which a few months must

provisions and clothing is as good, perhaps, as the circumstances will permit. The receipt of provisions contributed free by the outside world has, as was naturally to be expected, fallen off greatly, and the Relief Committee finds it necessary to buy a vast smount of meat, butter, etc. Bread comes Crosswell yet in plentiful quantities baked by Marvin, of Pittsburg, from the flour contribted by

Minneapolis and other Western cities. There continues, as there all along has been, a decided scarcity of comfortable bedding, mattresses, etc., and many persons are compelled to undergo some rough experiences in this respect. Two or three hundred mattresses could be distributed to

very worthy people who really need them. As to the health of the community, it is most gratifying to be assured by the Board of Health that it is excellent. Very few ing June 4th, 1889. cases of serious illness exist. Some measles, light attacks of diphtheria, and one or two cases of fever are all that are known to

All in all, then, we have much to encourage and sustain us while we struggle on Total tax receipts... through the darkness to the light,

Another Murder in Somerset County. A young man by the name of Patterson shot his step-father in Salisbury, Somerset county, on Saturday evening, the wounds resulting fatally at noon Sunday. The victim's name was Spelcher. At the time of the shooting Speicher was beating his wife and she called on her son for help. When the young man attempted to enter the room where the trouble was, the old man drew a razor, whereupon the mother called to her son not to enter or her busband would kill him. The son than crossed the street to a saved, which with one that was at Mr.

McC's at the time of the flood would be the number of the children, but we fear that this is a mistake, as we know that more

across the yard. After going a short distinct Cambria county, Pa., having carefular, this is a mistake, as we know that more

across the yard. After going a short distinct Cambria county, Pa., having carefular, the undersigned auditors of Ebensburg district, Cambria county, Pa., having carefular, and district, Cambria county, Pa., having care than a week had elapsed without any tid- not afraid of the young man or his gun. ings of them. These people were all worthy The son at once raised his gun and fired,

J. M. will try to decide what they want while in PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

and wife and will be placed in doctor, who, in addition to a large donation. its line for Fourth of July travel at the usuthe work should call around and to a large donation. The doctor work should call around and to work should call around the work should call around and the work should call around the work should call around and the wo

Resolutions of Respect At a meeting of St. Michael's Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society of St. Michael's Church, Loretto, Pa., held on Blacklick twp. at Belsano, July 15th; Thursday, June 20th, 1889 the following preamble and resolutions were adopted. WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His wisdom to take from our midst by our worthy and honored brother,

Lewis Burgoon, and
Whereas It is fitting and appropriate that the members of this society should give expression of their feelings upon this sad occasion; be it therefore Resolved That in the death of Lewis Borgoon our society has just one of its most honored and useful members, his family a

loving father and the community an honor-Resolved That this society, duly sensible of the great loss it has sustained by his death, but yielding with humble submission to the will of Almighty God express its sorrow at the sad occurrence, and extends its sympathy to the family of our deceased

Resolved That these resolutions be recorded in the minates of the society that they be published in the CAMBRIA FREEMAN and that a copy of them properly signed be presented to the family of our deceased brother.
Prus Chamek. MICHAEL MALOY, Committee W. A. B. LITTLE,

brother in their bereavement.

The Sale of Liquor Stopped. The selling of liquor in Johnstown and the consequent disorderly conduct has led to the taking of extreme measures whereby the authorities hope to stop this sale. The Lower Yoder twp. at Morreliville, August | following has been written by Judge Johnston to Adjutant General Hastings :

> Enenseuro, June 21. To General D. H. Hastings: In view of the present state of things in Johnstown and its vicinity it is ordered that no intoxcating fiquors be sold in the borough of Johnstown and the adjoining boroughs or townships for the present until this order shall be revoked. A refusal to comply with this order shall be deemed sufficient ground for revocation of license as well as a refusal R. L. JOHNSTON.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED. The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for week ending Wednesday, June 26, 1889 : Stephen F. Campbell, Carrolitown and Roselia A. Kirkpatrick, Elder township Charles V. Moehler and Brdget Jenks,

President Judge.

town. Andy Dauko and Annie Reebuesk, Clarence A. Tate, Curry Run, Clearfield county and Rose Hammond, Barr town-Edward E. Ingram and Edith W. Harris, Michael Allen, Prospect and Annie Wil-

liams, Morreliville. MARRIED.

GURLEY-FRIDAY-Married at the Church of the Sacred Heart, East End, Pittsburg, Pa., on Tuesday, June 25th, 1889, by Rev. Father Keane, Mr. Francis W. Gurley, of Ebensburg, and Miss Rose Friday, of

The groom above mentioned is one of our best known young men who at present fills the responsible position of Deputy The examinations are held earlier in the Register and Recorder. Having been, from The writer saw the gap made by this break several years after it occurred, and bis recollection is that the culvert was brok.

The dwelling of Shurman Milles with Since he has gone and done it we, along properly authenticated for se gratulations and hope that he and his fair bride may have a prosperous voyage in LYXECUTOR NOTICE their journey through lite, and that their sorrows as fall to the lot of mortals in

> DIED. Davis, of Woodvale, aged 3 years and t

this mundane sphere.

TAKE NOTICE.—
The Ebensburg Woolen Mill is prepared to do all kinds of country work, roll carding, spinning and coloring done on short notice.
Ebensburg, June 14, 1889.—3m. The undersigned will receive proposals up until July let for the painting and plastering of the new Catholic church at Chest Springs, the bidders to flud all underlies, Bidders who wish to see me personally can call on me on Saturdays, or otherwise address me at Chest Springs, Pa.

M. J. WALTZ.

Ebensourg, June 28, 1889. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—
Motice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Michael J. Denegan late of Clearheld township, Cambria county

Adm'rs of Michael J. Dunegan. Fhensburg, June 14, 1889 STRAY CATTLE.—
Straved away from the premises fof the subscriber residing in the northwestern part of Cambria township, seven miles from Etenshurg on the Belsano and Carrelitown road, on or about the 20th of May last, five head of yearing cattle described as follows: ! large red steer, I red stag with white star in forchead, I red heiler with white lace and I white heller with some red spots, with small bell on, any person giving me information of their whereabouts son giving me information of their whereabou

will be suitably rewarded.
WILLIAM D. JONES, North. Ebensburg, June 14, 1889, 31. ARGUMENT LIST. ARGUMENT COURT July 1st, 1889. Hipps & Lloyd ... vs. Lantry.
Crosswell ... vs. Gutwald.
Inquisition in re... vs. Gray & Wyland.
Use Gray ... vs. Gray & Wyland.
Gates, Son & Co... vs. Fisher.
Independent School Dis't.vs. Webster Minas.
Caldwell ... vs. Langbein & Thomas Hipps & Lloyd ...

A NNUAL STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS and Expenditures of Ebensburg School District, Cambria county, Pa., for the year end-RECEIPS. Gress amount of tax duplicate for school

Paid teachers' salaries...... Paid teachers attending institute... apitor's fees..... McMillen & Walters on steam heater.... Eurniture and apparatus ...

WM. J. WARD, A.J. WATERS, WM. H. CONNELL.

edge and beltef.

At once to sell the only Authentic, Complete and Graphic History of the Johnstown Flood. with views of all sorts connected with the terrible cenes of the mighty inundation, 12mo, 400 pages. Price \$1.50. Liberal Terms. Thousands Want it. Demand is Immense. Send quickly 30c. for Outs-fit to J. W. Keeler & Co., 523 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOOL! WOOL!

5,000 pounds of wool wanted. The very

The powder never variet. A marvel of purity, trength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and casnot be said in

Absolutely Pure.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE DEMOCRACY OF CAMBRIA COUNTY I befelly announce myself as didate for the negligation for the office of gister and Recor er at the ensuing Is CELESTINE J. BLAIR Ebensburg, March 20, 1889.

OR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. eject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Ebensburg, Pa., May 2, 1889. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

To the Democratic voters of Cambria sounty. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of District Attorney, subject to the rules of the Democratic Latterney, subject to 100N aLD E. DUFTON, Ebensburg, April 28, 1880.

TOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY James M. Walters of Johnstown, P. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Prime Ebousburg Murch 15, 1889. William Kuath and Lillie Abler, Johns-

TOR PROTHONOTARY.
To the Demoratic interest Cambria country. I hereby announce mesself as a candidate in the pomination of the office of Frothonitary, subject to the decision of the Democratic primarie.

JAMES C. DARBY. Conemangh Bor., First ward, March 25, 1880. FOR PROTHONOTARY.

To the Democratic voters of Cambria county, I hereby abnounce myself as a candidate for the office of Prothomotary, subject to the action of the ensuing Democratic Primary election.

CEORGE C. MILLER. Consmangh Bor., May 10, 1849. The name of Raphiel Hite of Clarroll temps announced as a candidate for the nomina or Pror. Director subject to the decision of

Ebensburg, May 8, 1889. Notice is hereby given that betters of ad-tration on the estate of S. M. Kern, late of

JOHN ITEL, Adm'r.

Letters testamentary on the estate Mrs. Ann Davis Jate of Elecatory burough docased, having been granted me by he Regist of Cambria county. Notice is wearby given to a persons indebted to said estate to make payment.

Wilmore, May 24, 1889, 61,

Executor of Mrs. Ann David Ebens arg, April 12, 1889. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration commission annexo on the estate of Richard Mayors, late of Summerbill township, Cambria county, Pa., deceased have meen granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment to me without delay, and the
having claims against the same will prese
them, properly anthenticated for settlement to
HENRY M. HUNH,
Adm'r at Richard Navers, dec'd.

There will be disposed of at private sale, a firm situate in Allegheny township, one-fourth mile from Loretto, in the road leading from sald place to Flensburg. This farm contains about 80 scree, about 60 acres of which are cleared, having thereon a new two-flory frame, house and barn, fine orehard, etc., and is in a good state of cultivation and well watered. For further particulars address TARM FOR SALE -

Loretto, Feb. 1, 1889, FRANCIS O'FRIEL,



-Mother, since I have been using Welf's Aom as smooth as when I first need it.

Mother—Indeed, my son, I am serry you are so careless. You forget that even a good thing is only good
when properly used. You have not even looked at
the directions, for they are yet around the need of
the bottle. Now you must read them, and they will
get you out of your trouble. Your father and I keep
our shoes in elegant order by its use. I use it about
once a month and pape about once a week.

Is wonderful; preserving and Waterproofing any leather; giving it a deep, rich black justre which justs a week. Don't use offere, Do not confound ACME Blacking with any other. Sold by Shoe Stores, Grocers, Druggists, &c., Try it on your Harness. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, PHILADELPHIA

Notice to Tax Payers.

NOTICE is hereby given that the County
Treasurer of Cambria county will attend
for the purpose of receiving County and State
taxes assessed for the year 1889, at the places of
holding elections in the respective districts, on
the dates mentioned below:

July 224 Cattitrin berough Washington township No. 2 Munster township Gallinin township. Allegheny township 200 00 Loretto.

84 00 Blackitck township

50 65 Jackson township

48 09 Cambria township

25 08 Barr township

8 08 08 Chief township

Chief township Elder township. August 15th Carroli township...... August 16th August 19th East Conemaugh ... Frankiin
Woodvale
Conemaugh 1st ward
Conemaugh 2st ward 2d ward... 3d ward. gether with the

> August 14ti August loth

The Tail End of Old 1888

AND The Beginning of 1889

will be made memorable by WOOLF, SON & THOMAS for low prices. Our Overcoat Department is teeming with Bargains. Words and figures cannot possis y convey nonvey a correct idea of the manner in which we have cut the prices of all our stack of Men's ys' and Children' - Overcoals and heavy spits. The serance we make it unloading tuls stock is without parallel. Not a price will we quote, but of this fact you may rest assured: that from our finest Dress Suit or Overcoat for a young gord-man down to the strong every-day Suit for a school-boy, we will give more and better for the price we ask than we have ever given before. This Reduction Sale is in downright carnes. We ream business. The Overcoats and heavy suits must be cold. The weather was against as in the early part of the meason, and now if you have a little ready money it will prove a saving of several dollars to you in your purchases from us.

The Greatest Reductions have been in the Prices of

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From now until New Year's Day we shall continue to present each of our many custo mets (purchasing goods to the amount of \$3 or more) with one of those Handsome Plants Photograph Albusus which have delighted thousands of our lady friends during Christman

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The subscribers, in order to close out their Large Stock of all kinds of Hardware, Iron,

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The large number of houses already erected at Moxham have justified every modern improvement, among which may be mentioned. A Good Sewer System.

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Ebensburg, June 14, 1889,-tf. A lot of ground situate in the borough of Tunnelbill, Cambria county, Pa., frontiar 110 feet on Portage street and extending back 25s feet

Sonycreek tempship August 23d.
Lower Yoder township August 23d.
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A discount of 5 per cent, will be allowed on all taxes paid on or before September 1st, and after October 1st 5 per cent, will be added on all unpaid.

THOS, E. HOWE, Treasurer.

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Over sktytasty bouses already built and this feet on Portage street and extending having thereon erected two houses, one contains the lots are 40 by 120 feet. The streets laid out for a with of sixty feet, including sidewalks.

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Ebensburg, April 20, 1859.—3mo.

-A one-horse spring wagon for sale at County Transurar Hows and his two

The season promises to be a very success-

- The South Forts base ball club will niav more with the Ebensburg club next Sat-

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Since the last break, I visited the site,

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WILMORE, June 25, 1889.

Stonycreek at Walnut Grove, August

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2 Applicants unknown to Directors or

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