-Steel nails \$1.00 per keg at Duftous." - Have your job printing done at the

FREEWAN Office.

-A good "Tiger" horse take for sale ments at Dattons', - low Father Mellingh, of Wrimore, was

to was one Moroday.

damped Duffsont. -You'll feel stuck up if you sit down on | train. lixther's stient fly paper.

per in town on Thursday. - H. V. Father R sensteel, of Ashville, and in town on Wednesday.

Quite a number of Ebensburg people and Johnstown this week. You are in the fashion when you are in ne of Carkers' stylish suits.

cuting in Elecaburg this weak. Several Ebensburg sports lost money on o Sentran-Eurain prize fight.

-Mr. Horman Williams, of Homestead. writing the parents in this place. -Mr. F. D. Saupp, one of Lorette dizins, was in town on Tuentay.

-Mr. Charles Sturbangh, of Carroll nwaship, was in town an Sunday. -The front of Mrs. R. E. Jones' store ans been very attractively painted.

- Propie are always poking their noses nto lumitherediets bought at Barkers'. ... The Fourth of July passed off quietly Ebensburg. No accidents happened. -Mr. Phil McDonald and family, of Al-

meranly polators are beginning to rot.

-that farmers have commenced cutting more may and the crop is the heaviest for

-Mr. It L. Davis, our enterprising boot ardwear store because their clothing wears.

ited friends in this place the latter part of 19 \$500 and disappeared.

mes 41: Marray, la making extensive, les-

-Mr. Henry Render, of Carroll township. by the great flood.

c. two of Carrolls wa's accomplished committed him to fail.

farmers in Mercer county have -Notwithstanding the fact that the post-

in every way. About \$100 were lister was not burt,

-A one-horse spring wagon for sale at Duftons.

Mayer, 831 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Ease est price pald for all delivering on or before at once, no operation or delay from busis June 30th, 1889.

- Miss Tena Bearer, daughter of Mr. Joseph Bearer, of Carroll township, passed | its late arrival, it will not interfere materthrough this place on Monday on her way lally with this summer's crop of hay. to l'itt-burn, where she intends to remain a | -An exchange fitly describes the meanfew weeks with friends.

-Henry T., son of J. F. Barns, of Indiin the Hackensack river, 10 miles west of New York city, white bathing.

-The numbers of the Evensburg Normal Saturd held a plende in Hogue's grove, near Loretto, on Saturday, June 29th, and had a time 1-noise Tiger hay take for sale were enjoyable time. They returned home amout 0 o'cook in the evening on a special

-The Johnstown Trib and notes as reliev William Kittell, of Hollidaysburg, markable that 'not half a dezen persons heen for the most part aged persons or those who had serious allments prior to the great distribut."

- Mrs. Milton Brown, of Johnstown, is that and struck him on the nose, brunsing his face budly.

-The wreck on the Pennsylvania rall, the mountains. rend at Latrobe has been cleared away. Altogether twenty-one bodies have been receiveded. It required the efforts of five Incommittees to draw the wrecked locomo-

tive from the Loysibanna. pointed the following teachers for the pubtic schools, this place : Prof. I. H Brumbuugh, principal: Allie Lloyd, room 1; Ellie Myers, room 2 , Maggle Shenkle, room

daughters of Mr P. F. Brown, of the Ceu- of home and abroad at prices that defy com-St. Naviors' Unitege at Entrope, Westmureland county, where they had been attending

For Salk - A 6-year-old fresh miles of who hung the first man executed in here until the day of the flood. He has not manager elected. This change is highly sylvania Road, went with me to inspect the new, inquire at Duftons' bardware store. Blair county, the notorious David S. Me- been heard from directly by his relatives

and will continued until the middle or struck a young son of Mr. J. D. Wentroth sive that his son was lost in the deluge. He covering and will get well.

Westmoreland county, was called to his door on Monday night by three masked men who demanded his money, knocked him down and left him for dead, overpow--Miss Lou Will, of St. Augustine, vis- ering other inmates of the house, stole near. rolltown, Pa. - Johnstown Tribune.

-WE have a speedy and positive Cure

ding school near Philadelphia, returned - Ethas been recently discovered by Govs erment officers that large quantities of | will be made to being him to our side." counterfelt afteer dollars are affect in this

Also bemin Bayts and her three of the flood, made its appearance on Sat- class being the most needy, generally a been in use hitherto. It is so arranged that ce said the husband and late the Democrat on its triumph over its with scarcely any property saved. In this congregation just as it is said by the clergy- | Score by innings : way west to flarkers' and bought | misfortunes and hope increased prosperity | case they have placed 205 cases, to which | wife one of those pice summer shawle. may soon unke up for its heavy losses | they recommed the payment of \$1,000 each.

Davis and son, Fred, of this single letter has been foet. One peuch of the flooded d'atriet. In laws been in the Black Hills, letters had been missing, but it was found. The Commission decided to appropriate to the time past, returned home by some laborers under a pite of mud ten \$100,000 for the flood sufferers east of the lion be time to buy your phos- tion, but after having been dried out their part, partly on account of the targe country of fall sowing. Don't fall to sos addresses were deciptered and the missives district contiguous to that town. The other The pench had been in \$50,000 is for other localities. the water and mud ever since May 31.

Secalled to the ad of Eckenrode - John Donnelly, of Wilkesbarre, and J. Carrelltown, this week. If you B. McAlister, of Allegheny, both of whom The state of the s the Fourth with relatives and late, when they reached the bridge both in Carrolltown, passed through this | men lay down where they fell asleep, Donon Monday on his way home in At- nelly with his feet across the track. Not and 6th of July for the benefit of above the ankle. He was removed to the

Wan. Elmball, of this place, who walking up the Bell's Gap railroad on Mon- nor was the dam constructed sufficiently amine teachers at Loretto on the last day of et out West for several months, re. day of last week, and when a short distance strong, nor of proper material to withstand school, which will prove a decided advansome on Saturday, June 29th, and is above the irvona Coal Co.'s operations the overflow, and hence we find that the tage to those in attendance. The Literary was struck by engine No. 2, drawing a coal owners of said dam were culpable in not Society will meet on the 12th inst., and on The Scheitig was attending that it had to be amputated between the especially in view of the water in the valley that it had to be amputated between the especially in view of the fact that a popula-Schettig, who were attending severe scalp wound and brulses on the left below, and we hold that the owners are re-Severe scalp wound and ormses on the left below, and we now that the side. The engineer is not to blame for this sponsible for the fearful loss of life and applied the property resulting from the breaking of the accident, as he whistled and applied the property resulting from the breaking of the Ty person who reads a newspaper brack, when coming around the curve. Witness cur hands and seal July 6, 1889. brakes as soon as he saw the man on the damifamiliar with the business houses. Persons standing on a soal tipple halooed numer appear in it and naturally he at Mr. Wilkinson, to warn him of the danmake many friends through the them, neither did he hear the locomotive or of the newspaper, and their names the whistle. At this writing he is doing as as function as household words. | well as can be expected. - Confport Standard.

-Harpoon hay forks cheap at Duftons." -Wanted at McDonalds, Loretto, Pa., -Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B 5,000 pounds of clean, dry wool. The high-

ness, attested by thousands of cures after -Farmers in some sections of the State are becoming alarmed at the foreads being -Many yellow perch are being caught in | made on their fields of timothy by small he river below Harrisburg. Before the black bugs, which are pronounced new flood they were a rarity there. Carp are comers. The bug seems to strike right at clenty, but they will not bite a book. Sal- the centre of the stack, and then eats up one side, entirely ruining the head so far as seeding purposes are concerned. Owing to

ing of the term, "local enterprise." If you think of anything that can be done to beauanna, and his cousin John C. Darnes, of lifty or build up your town, go and do it; Prosantenie, Pa., were recently drowned keep your capital at home; patronize home industries: help your merchants to sell more so they can sell cheaper; always get your work done in your own lown if possible: subscribe and pay for the home paper, don't steal or borrow the reading of it. If you follow these suggestions and your town does not improve and build up, it will not be your fault.

-It now appears from systematically collected data of runfall which caused the have died since the flood, and these have desaster of the Conemauch, that over fully one-third of the State (the most mountainous part) between four and seven Inches of water was deposited by that one storm; while in two large areas the pre--While Mr. Rebert Evans, of this place, cipitations exceeded eight inches. The Susan Redmond, Conemangh borough. was scated on the porch of Maple Park smaller of these tracts, about the size of a Hotel on Thursday of last week watching county, lay just south of Williamsport ; the game of ball, a ball glanced from the the larger, embracing portions of seven counties (including Cambria), stretched

-If any of our readers are in need of artistic and substantial cemetery work, granite, they will do well to call on J. Wilkinson & Son, marble and granite dealers -The Ebenshurg School Board has ap- in this place, where they will find a nice stock to select from, or send them word and they will visit you with a large selection of new and original designs, they guarantee all their work and if their working not as represented they will not ask you to -Misses Victoria and May Brown, | take it, they are prepared to fill all orders

tral Hotel, this place, returned from from polition. Give them a trial. A 5 6m. -Charles E. Myers, son of Mr. H. H. Myers, of Carrolltown, was employed by J. M. Miller, a painter, at Lockport, on Mon--Ex-Sheriff George W. Port, of Blair day and Tuesday before the flood. He county, deel on Thursday evening of last came to Johnstown on Memorial Day, and since the flood. One young man says be -One day last week while some boys saw him on a train coming from Altoona morbill, it accidentally went off and the bail | fears he may be mistaken, and is apprehenin the forehead, making an ugly and dan- was six feet two inches in height, slightly be at the small advance they ask for. gerous wound. The boy, however, is re- stooped; he had black hair, cut short, and a dark moustache ; his clothing was dark, his name in it, and generally had letters in his pockets. He was twenty seven years of

-Mr. David Evans, of Kane, Pa., former- for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and | The Fund Commission met at Cresson on of this place, is visiting his old friends in | Hendache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A | Tuesday. T. C. Johnson, a member of the -Mrs. Annie Lyte, of Kane, McKean county farmer, lost a valuable young definite plan, and it has been endorsed by ounty, is visiting her father, Mr. Thomas berse on Friday last, Mr. Schrock had Judge Cummins. He. too, was opposed to the young horse bliched in a mowing ma. our plan when he first came to Johnstown, -Mrs. Julia Telford, of Pittsburg, is vis. | Chine when it suddenly jumped back, | but we soon turned him over to our side. mg her parents, My. and Mrs. Michael striking its hind legs against the sharp knife If the Governor does not agree to the classiand lentling them almost off. The poor fications we have made we think something is wrong. What we will do cannot be told until the meeting is over, but every effort

Two star chamber sessions of the Com--Thu Johnstown Tribens of Saturday mission were held. At the end of the secaye. About eighty of the portable houses | ond one a report of the proceedings was | thorized by the third Plenary Council of have been received. Two of these are furnished by the Secretary. It was in sub- Baltimore, which met in the Cathedral in about farty families have been given shelter. good, ood for the sufferers in Johnstown, to placed in the hands of the publishers. It mark of Ehenaburg is visiting nor old The remainder of the three hundred houses be divided in the manner proposed will be issued in two weeks. Being pretre expected to be coming in every day.

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over a mouth's suspension from the effects | vides the sufferers into six classes, the first | ions Catholic prayer books which have urday, published from a new office tempo- | woman who has lost her husband or son | rarily exected for its use. We congratu- and was left with a large family to support, three of the fingers of his right hand -Patrick Fogarty, of Frugality, was in great distress. To these they recommend off by a mowing machine on Wednes- brought to jull one day last week for stoning payments from \$600 down to \$200. The a passenger train on the Cresson & Contport | recommendations of the committee provided | who had special supervision of the work hua Davis, both of Kane, Pas, were refusing to gay his fare, was put off by the 000 to 5650 different families, or an average every Catholic Bishop and Archbishop in ing the numerous visitors to cur town conductor, when he undertook to hombard of \$322 to each family. These 3080 cases the United States, and as issued it will have the train. He was arrested and taken be- include all those who are in immediate | the ananimous endorsement of the Hier-Moser Emile Sharbaugh and Resis fore Squire D. G. Myers, of Ashville, who want. Class 6 includes the heaviest losers, archy. but they are not in immediate want.

It is not stated whether the \$500,000 apbilles, gald Ebensburg a brief visit - The helfer chancel off by Francis J. propriated is the total amount to be dis-Donough, of Galiltzin township, for the tributed under this plan or only the first into have to the Panusylyania railroad Johnstown sufferers was drawn by Charles stallment. The full intent of the Commispieced in the hands of Rev. E. A. Bush for | Commission that they have more than \$3,demon E. Walber Smith, principal of the purpose mentioned above. Thanks is | 000,000 at their disposal, and that there is etto Norma i School, and Mr. Francis | tendered to those who so kindly assisted in | from \$500,000 to \$800,000 | more in various at Leratin, were visited to our getting charges. Also to all who coutri- committee's hands which will eventually be distributed.

There are signs of a disagreement in the by Buir petate fields and are office and postal cars at Johnstown were Commission as to the amount of the fund The seed pointons were ruined sweptaway by the terrible flood the postal which can be diverted to the Williamsport authorities are pleased to state that not a sufferers and claimants in other sections of

feet deep. The letters were in a bad condi- | mountains, \$50,000 of which is for Williams-

The Verdiet.

following verdict : investigate the cause of the death of Ellen Special instruction in methods, moulding the South Fork dam. We further find from recite on the day school opens. An enterthe testimony and what we saw on the tainment will be held at the close of the train. His right leg was so badly used up making it as secure as it should have been, every Friday evening as usual.

F. W. COHICK.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

The following marriage ficenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for two weeks ending Wednesday, July 26. Fork, tells the following very interesting story in connection with the breaking of

Francis Callithen, Johnstown and Lizzie | the South Fork dam : A. Peer, Morrellville, August Koch and Augusta Huetner, Cornelius W. Meisel and Margaret C. Dishart, Carroll township. Charles F. Dorenen, Johnstown and Gostie Rock, Cambria berough. Daniel Statter, Johnstown and Annie C.

Varner, Jackson township. Jessie M. Zimmerman, Johnstown. Andrew P. Hite, Lilly and Cora M. Walkr. Claysburg, Blair county. David Marker and Susan Jones, Coopers-

Daniel S Coolbaugh, King township, Edward Clark and Katie Green, Johns-James J. Rhodes and Louisa Delozier, Bakers Mines, Blair county. Raymandus P. Mushler and Maggie E. Aukerman, Stonycreek township.

John A. Kruemanacher, Washington township and Mary A. Roberts, Portage Jacob C. Potts and Ella N. Keiking,

John Thomas and Lizzie Richards, Stony-

creek tows

Johnstown.

.... Gallitzin Items.

GALLITZIN Twp., July 9, 1889.

his farm near Amsbry station. The roads in this vicinity are in very had but the engineer escaped.

bay. This erop will be the heaviest one warning and escaped. Altogether thirtyharvested in this locality for many years. | eight houses, occupied by forty-two fcmibuild a new school house at Amsbry. The two persons were drowned shows that

by 28 feet. able May flood have all been replaced by railroad, was in the Mineral Point signal new and more substantial ones. Thanks tower. Realizing what the warning meant, to our energetic road supervisors. of the Cambria Coal & Coke Co., a change except fourteen escaped. Three years ago,

were experimenting with a pistol at Sum- two weeks after the flood, but his father in this district, and if justice is done them warning saved some lives at least. when they return to their hard and dangerous work in the bowels of the earth it will Yours Respectfully,

Was He Lost in the Flood? age, and unmarried. Any information prices at both his stores (Loretto and Cres- Tree overflowed, and crops of wheat, hay should be addressed to H. H. Myers, Car. son) for spot cash or trade or to prompt and oats were carried down the streams. pounds of dried apples, 25 cents; 3 pounds | ed out. No lives have as yet been reported of dried peaches, 25 cents; 5 pounds bar- lost. A hailstorm followed, and was most ley, 25 cents; 5 pounds of oat meal, 25 disastrous to the corn crop, which is cents; 6 pounds of rolled oats, 25 cents; thought to be entirely destroyed. The 6 pounds of hominy, 25 cents; 3 cans of embraced an area of about 30 miles, and in corn, 25 cents; 3 cans of tomatoes, 25 cents; many places the wheat, which had been cut 3 pounds of starch, 25 cents; 6 pieces of by the farmers in the morning, was carried soap, 25 cents; 2 pounds of star candles, 25 | down the stream in shocks. At Salem and cents; 1000 matches, 10 cents; 2 brooms, at the Five Points, and all along the Loyal-25 cents; 2 wash boards, 25 cents; good | banna creek, the damage is great.

The New Catholic Prayer Book. The Roman Catholic prayer book, au-November, 1884, has been completed and rapidly. the entire service of the mass for every

Sunday in the year can be followed by the It was complied by the Rey. Clarence E. South Fork 1 1 4 6 2 3 9 4 1-22 Woodman, and with the approval of Cardina-Gibbons, the papal delegate of the Council, and of Archbishop Corrigan, of New York.

Wilmore Briefs,

WILMORE, July 8, 1889. DEAR FREEMAN :- Your compositor made me say 1857 instead of 1851 as the year in which the first break in the reservoir was repaired; and also "waste force of water" instead of vast force of water.

The exact height of the destructive wave at South Fork, as determined by Pennsylvania railroad engineers, was 23 feet. At the "Hogback" above the viaduct, the water marked 14 feet in the cut.

The water in the streams at Wilmore was higher on May 31st than it had ever been before within the recollection of the oldest inhabitants, and considerable damage was the result-bridges and fences being swept away in many places along the streams and growing crops were covered with sand and

The weather has assumed something of its normal state, and hay making is already J. M.

Announcement.

The Loretto Normal will reopen July 22, Coroner Dr. D. W. Evans concluded the 1889, for a term of five weeks. Those ininquest held on the body of Eilen Hite, who tonding to be examined this fall will do town, went to Cambria City on the even- was a victim of the Johnstown flood, on well to attend, as the course will consist of MeIntoish, who had been ing of the 3rd and got drunk. Returning Saturday last, and the jury rendered the a review of the subjects in which teachers are examined, with a special view to fitting We, the undersigned jury, impaneled to teachers and others for the examination. tong after a train came along and cut of the testing and cut of the testing for the testing the sand and putty, the Grube method of The festival held in the Opera House on both legs, one above the knee and the other har death from drawning, and that the her death from drowning, and that the for common schools, etc., etc. No time ch, this place, was a grand Prospect Respital where he died. McAl- drowning was caused by the breaking of will be lost in organizing. All classes will -James Wilkinson, of Blain City, was ground, there was not sufficient waste welr, term. The County Superintendent will ex-

E. WALKER SMITH. Veterinary Surgeons Must Register. By a late Act of Assembly all veterinary

Dan Sibert Carried the News, -Mr. J. P. Wilson, Superlutendent of the Argyle Coal Compan'y works at South

About noon on the day of the flood, the incessant rain and the unprecedented rise in the Conemaugh and South Fork rivers caused me to fear that the dam would be in danger, and about noon I sent Dan Sibert on horseback to learn the condition of the dam. He returned about at 12:30 o'clock John S. F. Winans, Allegheny City and and reported that a little water was running over the dam. Later in the afternoon I observed that the waters in the streams Scott Brother and Maggie McGrain, Chest | were not subsiding, and, fearing more than ever that the dam would burst, I again sent Sibert to the dam. He was gone but a short time when he returned, riding at full ledford county, and Mary E Ream, Frank- speed, and reported that the water had broken through the dam about twelve feet

from the top and was running out in a

stream about the size of a barrel.

I knew then it was but a question of time until the dam would give way, and making all possible haste, I went to the Pennsylvania signal-tower across the bridge and sent a message, saying : "The dam is breaking. Look out !" The lady operator laughed at me when I gave her the message, and an engineer in the tower at David J. Lewis and Francis E. Owens, the time said there was no danger, I induced her to send it, however, and then George H. Masters and Sarah A. Lewis, walked out of the tower, across the rail-James Gallagher, Cambria borough and road, and up the steps to the tramroad. I had just reached that point when I heard the flood coming. I called to the people in the tower, and at last, when they saw it, they hastened from the build. EDITOR FREEMAN :- The FREEMAN is a log. The operator ran up the steps, and north and south along the western slope of welcome visitor to many homes in this sec- the engineer ran to his engine near the tipple. He cut his engine loose, and, Mr. John J. Godfrey, the obliging post- pulling the throttle wide open, rushed master at Amsbry, has broken ground for up the track. Just as he was crossing the made from the best qualities of marble and the erection of a large dwelling house on bridge the flood struck the tender of the engine. The bridge was carried away,

condition-a result of the continued wet | When Sibert came from the dam the second time, the people living in the lower Our farmers have commenced to cut their | portions of South Fork hastily heeded his The School Directors have decided to lies, were destroyed. The fact that only building will be a neat frame structure 20 | Sibert's warning was well heeded. At the time my message was going over the The oridges swept away by the memor- | wires, a relative of mine, employed on the he hastened to the village and gave the At a recent meeting of the stockholders warning. All the residents of that place was ordered in the management and a new when Superintendent Pitcairn, of the Pennappreciated by the mines and all interested. | dam, he told me that if the was any danger The miners here are all idle pending a of a break I was to notify him at once. settlement of the wage strike now going on I did so, and am glad to know that my

Another Storm. Ebensburg, May 8, 1889. GREENSBURG, July 10 .- One of the most destructive storms that ever occurred in FORSALE. this section passed over the northern end of the county this evening about 4 o'clock. Rain fell in torrents, and the creeks for -McDonald is selling goods at rock bottom miles around the mining village of Crap will be paying customers, as follows: Sugars, 7, 8, The waters of Crab Tree and Thorn creeks 9 and 10 cents per pound; teas, 35, 50 and | were the most damaging. Trees were up-70 cents per pound : Coffees, 20 to 25 cents | rooted in their course and buildings situper pound; 5 boxes of essence of coffee, 10 | ated on their banks have been swept away. cents; 5 papers baking soda, 10 cents; 2 | Every bridge on both creeks from Crab boxes of baking powder, 10 cents; 2 boxes | Tree to Saltsburg has been carried away, of yeast, 16 cents; 4 pounds of rice, 25 and 200 or 300 yards of the Crab Tree cents; 4 pounds of prunes, 25 cents; 4 branch railroad has been completely wash

syrup 40 cents per gallon; pure vinegar 25; The loss will run up into thousands of cents per gallon; flour, ment, dry goods, dollars. It is believed the flood was notions, hats, caps, boots and shoes at caused by a cloud burst, inasmuch as it was equally low prices. We always pay the confined to that narrow limit, the rain bere highest prices for all kinds of country pro- being very light. The Crab Tree Railroad is a branch of Pennsylvania road, and it is thought the full extent of the damage to it ment to has not yet been told, as it runs for a distance on the flat below where the washout was observed. 'The water is now falling

Base Ball. score of 22 to 15. The home club played a poor game throughout the contest, but could have won easily if the umpire had ever seen a game before and felt the least inclined to do the square thing by them.

BEATEN AGAIN. Last Friday the Ebensburg ball club started for Carrolltown for the purpose of defeating the club of that place, and thus -Mr. David Howell and his slater, Mrs. ranirond. Fegarty was a passenger and, for the immediate disbursement of \$1,186.- Every page in proof sheets was sent to regain their lost reputation but, they got left-badly left. Score: Ebensburg, 5;



and use a Sponge and water, which will keep your SHOES BRIGHT and CLEAN if you use Wolff's ACMEBlacking

The women know a good thing and will have it, and the men ought to. It preserves the leather and gives a brilliant polish. Water and snow slip off it as surely as off a duck's back. Men's shoes require dressing ONCE A WEEK—women's once a month, that's all. Worth trying, isn't it! It is also the best dressing for harness, on which it lasts THERE ing for harness, on which it lasts THREE MONTHS. WOLFF&RANDOLPH, Philadelphia

PHILADA 1876. Grand Prize Tedal, Paris 1878. Ask your Grocer for it. Wm. Dreydoppel, M.

28 North Front Street, PHILADELPHIA, P4 STRAY CAPTLE By a late Act of Assembly all veterinary om the breaking of the surgeons are required to register in the Prothonotary's office, just as physicians are required to do. No man can practice as a veterinary, under a heavy penalty, unless he is a graduate of a regular veterinary college and can show his diploma, or else has been practicing and known as a veterinary surgeon for five years preceding registration.

By a late Act of Assembly all veterinary of the subscriber reciding in the northwestern part of tambria township, seven miltes from Ebensburg on the Belsano and Carrolltown road, on er about the 20th of May last, five head of yearing cattle described as follows: 1 large red stag with white star in forehead, 1 red heifer, and head to be the veterinary college and can show his diploma, or else has been practicing and known as a veterinary are subscriber reciding in the northwestern part of tambria township, seven miltes from Ebensburg on the Belsano and Carrolltown road, on er about the 20th of May last, five head of yearing cattle described as follows: 1 large red stag with white star in forehead, 1 red heifer, and head to be a subscriber reciding in the northwestern part of tambria township, seven miltes from Ebensburg on the Belsano and Carrolltown road, on er about the 20th of May last, five head of yearing cattle described as follows: 1 large red stag with white star in forehead, 1 red heifer with white same red spots, with small bell on, any person giving me information of their whereabouts will be suitably rewarded.

F. W. CORICE. Ebensburg, June 14, 1889,-3t.



FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

F. J. O'CONNOR, of Johnstown, Penn's.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic Frimary Ebensburg, Fa., May 2, Isso.

the rules of the Democrat DONALD E. DUFTON, Ebensburg, April 29, 1889.

Ebenzburg March 15, 1880. L'OR PROTHONOTARY.

POR PROTHONOTARY.

FOR FOOR DIRECTOR. The name of Raphiel Hite of Carroll tewn-tip is announced as a candidate for the nomination for Poor Director subject to the dec

A lot of ground situate in the boro on Portage street and extending back 250 feet ing thereon creeted two houses, one contain 5 rooms and the other 3 rooms. The property be sold separate or together to suit purchas-For further particulars.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of S. M. Kern, late of Wilmare borough, Cambria county, Ph., decease
have been granted to the undersign i. All per
sons indebted to raid estate are hereby notified to
make payment to me without delay, and thus
having claims against the same will present they
properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN IVEL, Adm'r. Wilmore, May 24, 1889.-6t.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration coun testamento annexe on the estate of Richard Mayers, late of Summerbill township, Cambria county, P2., deceased have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment to me without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly anthenticated for settlement to HENRY M. HUGH, Adm'r of Richard Mayers, dec'd. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Michael J. Dung gan late of Clearfield township. Cambria county

present them, properly authenticated for settl ment to JULIA ANN DUNEGAN, JAMES DUNEGAN, Adm'rs of Michael J. Dunegan, Ebensburg, June 14, 1889 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

rsons indebted to said estate to make pays

FARM FOR SALE -There will be disposed of at private sale, farm situate in Allegheny township, one-rth mile from Loretto, on the road leading fourth mile from Loretto, on the road leading from said place to Ebensborg. This farm con-tains about 80 acres, about 60 acres of which are cleared, having thereon a new two story frame house and barn, flue orchard, etc., and is in a good state of cultivation and well watered. For further particulars address

A NAVIAL STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS and Expenditures of Ebensburg School ict, Cambria county, Pa., for the year ending June 4th, 1889. RECEIPS. Gross amount of tax duplicate for school

EXPENDITURES. Janitor's fees.....

Preasurer and collector Balance in treasury.

Curniture and apparatus ...

The Tail End of Old 1888

AND

The Beginning of 1889

will be made memorable by WOOLF, SON & THOMAS for low prices. Our Overcont Department is teeming with Bargains. Words and figures cannot possibly convey a correct idea of the manner in which we have out the prices of all corrected of Men's Boys' and Children's Overcoats and heavy sults. The sacratice we make in anioading this stock is without parallel. Not a price will so quote, but of this fact you may rest assured: that from our finest Dress Suit or O errorat fore vising gentleman 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 Salaisin contright carnest. We mean business. The Overcoats and heavy suits must be old. The weather was against us in the early part of the season, 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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Fur Caps. 43 72, 89 cents; former prices, "5c., \$1, \$1, \$1, 25. Plush N. ck.wear, 47, 75, 87 cents; former prices, 75c., \$1, \$1, 25. Silk Mufflers, 37, 68, 75 cents; former prices, 75c., \$1, \$1, 10. Boys' Piush Caps, 17, 28, 42 cents; former prices, 25, 40, 60 cts.

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

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We also keep the largest and most complete line of Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Queensware, Stationary, Jewelry, Clocks and Watches in town. Also, the Household Sewing Machines, Wood and Willow ware, Flour, Feed, Fertilizers, Lumber and Shingles. Prices low and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Give Respectfully,

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FOR NEXT 90 DAYS. The subscribers, in order to close out their Large Stock of all kinds of Hardware, Iron,

Steel, Nails, Tinware, STOVES, GLASS.

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The Stock is new and Clean. E. DUFTON & SON.

School Opens Sipt. 13th.
Yearly Expense, 8500.
Quarterly Paym'is, 8125. Media Academy



Notice to Tax Payers. NOTICE is hereby given that the County Transarer of Cambria county will attend, or the purpose of receiving County and State axes assessed for the year 1859, at the places of iolding elections in the respective districts, on he dates mentioned below: Croyle township. ...August 1st allitzin township... August Elder to 'nship.... Carrolitown
Carroll township
Clearfield township
De n township August 20th White township.

E. L. JOHNSTON, M. J. BUCK, A. W. BUCK. ESTABLISHED 4872. | ESTABLISHED 4888. Johnston, Buck & Co. | Carrolltown Bank BANKERS. Ebensburg, Penn'a. T. A. SHARBAUGH A. W. BUCK, Cashier. J. General Banking Business Transacte

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Ebensburg, June 14, 1889,-tt. ETTING -The undersigned will receive proposal until July ist for the painting and plaster the new Catholic church at Cheat Springs pidders to find all materials. Budders who to see me personally can call on me on Satura or otherwise address me at Chest Springs, Pa.
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF CAMBRIA COUNTY. I bereby announce myself as a candidate for the no-altration for the office of Register and Recor for at the ensuing Democratic Primary. CELISTINE J. BLAIR. Ebensburg, March 29, 1889.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Fo the Democratic voters of Cambria county. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of District Attorney, subject to

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
James M. Walters of Johnstown, Pa.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic Prima-

To the Democratic voters of Cambria county. I hereby announce myself as a condidate for the nomination of the office of Frathonotary, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries JAMES C. DARBY.

Conemaugh Bor., First ward, March 25, 1889.

To the Democratic voters of Cambria county. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the effice of Prothonouncy, subject to the action of the ensuing Democratic Primary election.

CEORGE C. MILLER.

Cenemaugh Bor., May 10, 1859.

ors, For further particulars inquire of Michael Donovan, Ebensburg, Pa. MRS, MARY J, BYKNI Ebensburg, April 29, 1889,-3a

sereby notified to make payment without dela and those having claims against the same w

CXECUTOR NOTICE-Letters testamentary on the estate of Mrs. Ann Davis, late of Ebensburg borough deceased, having been granted me by the Registe of Cambria county. Notice is hereby given to all estate will present them properly authenticate for settlement. RICHARD L. DAVIS. Executor of Mrs. Ann Davis. Ebensburg, April 12, 1889.

FRANCIS O'FRIEL, Loretto, Feb. 1, 1889. A UDITOR'S NOTFOE.—

A The undersigned auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county to report distribution of the fund in the hands of James F. Myers, assignee of Samuel Gill, as shown by his second and final account, to and among the persons legally entitled to receive the same, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in the borough of Ebensburg, Pa., on Friday, August 9th, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of attending to the duties of said appointment, at which time and place all persons interested shall attend or be forever debarred from coming in on said lund.

ALVIN EVANS, Auditor.

Ebensburg, July 12, 1889, 3t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE—
The undersigned auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county to report distribution of the the fund in the lands of Joseph Miller, assignee of J. C. Noel, as shown by his first and final account, to and among the persons legally entitled to receive the same hereby given notice that he will sit at his office in the borough of Ebensburg, on Wednesday, August 1th, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of attending to the duties of said appointment, at which time and place all persons interested shall attend or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund. from coming in on said tund. ALVIN EVANS, Auditor. Ebensburg July 12, 1889.-3t.

Exonerotions, deficiencies and errors.... ition from non resident pupils Additional 5 per cent, to delinquent tax payers. Paid teachers' salaries..... Paid teachers attending institute...

\$2073 46 Balance in treasury \$ 22 17

Due on heating apparatus \$ 100 00

Attest: Wm. Lenghty. Secretary.

D. D. Price, President,

We, the undersigned auditors of Ebensburg
district, Cambria county, Ph., having carefully
examined the above accounts of the Treasurer
and find them correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

WM, J. WARD, A.J. WATERS, WM, H. CONNELL, Auditory. June 28, 1889.

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TAKE NOTICE .-

taxes paid on or before September 1st, and after October 1st 5 per cent. will be added on all un-THOS. E. HOWE, Treasurer. June 14th, 1889 -tf. The Ebensburg Woolen Mill is prepared to do all kinds of country work roll carding, spinning and coloring done on short notice.

Ebensturg, June 14, 1889. em.

Ebensburg, June 28, 1889.