LOCAL AND PERSONAL. Mr () O Philips, of Pittsburg, was in

whom Thursday. Mr. Edward Griffith, of this place, is nding a few days in Allegheny, The Misses O'Nell are having their

per begunified by a coat of paint. avenue at laid in front of his drug store. The tails are laid down the Blacklick and stance of two miles west of Ebens-

The grading on the Llacklick extenm is now all completed with the excepon, of the "big cut."

Mr E C. Partish is putting down a tagstone payement in front of his resileave on High street, Mrs. M. J. Rock and daughter, Miss

care of Altoona, were visiting friends in bershire on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Zahm, of this

are visited Pittsburg on Saturday, reor home on Tuesday. Mr. Ellen Arthur, of Johnstown was hen to the Dixmont insane asylum by steamed Houser on Wednesday.

on last Friday evening the train on be branch killed a cow for Richard Owens -hart distance east of Ebensburg. The hearing of the Gullitzin school instor, ease brought a large mumber of

non neople to town on Thursday.

sharday made an assignment for the

tine immired and twenty farms have are offered to the Clearfield county comcontacts for a poor farm. Most of them s said to be poor farms in more than

The examination for permanent certifines will be held in Ebensburg, May 25th at sale. For further information address

burge were in town soliciting money and ads to and the striking miners. They ad a wagon with them and carried back Thomas Bradley, the well-known Galon merchant, has a change of adver-

most in this issue of the Freeways. Mr. Bradley carries one of the largest tacks of merchandise in Cambria county ad sells at prices to suit the times.

moon, Abraham Paschal, a wellown farmer of Derry township, Westcland county, suddenly fell to the of and expired in a short time afternd. Deceased was aged sixty-live

Mr. John J. Troxell and Dr. T. S. ed, accompanied by a couple of ladies, of Galliton, were callers at the Friend out we failed to learn the names of

After the injury was dressed by

was struck by lightning and cream, which has a meringue top.

externed to the ground about

ed by the choir under the ction of the organist, Miss. nte. The sermon, an able and was delivered by Rev.

of the defuner Houtzdale. a paying a third dividend of the appositors and creditors field for Saturday, May 5th, to chon in regard to the balance

tured, council loying cows One cow was observed

okumire, who is charged with murhis futher in-law. Mr. Counting-

-The Clearfield Raftman's Journal says that two hundred rafts have arrived in Lock Haven from all streams above the city. The market is very dull, some good pine rafts having sold as low as 14 cents per foot, and the poorer quality you can

hardly give away. -David D., the 16-year-old son of Amos Runyeon, of Altoona, on Monday morning while looking through the bureau drawers at his home came across his father's revolver. While in the act of examining it the weapon was discharged, the ball entering his left leg between the thigh and the knee. The wound is not dangerous, but is painful and will lay the boy up for

- Walter Sherbine, son of Isaac Sherbine, while driving across the Pennsylvania railroad track at Wilmore on Saturday evening, was thrown from the wagon and had his nose broken, besides sustaining other injuries. It appears in crossing the track the horses became unmanageable and one line broke, causing him to fall from the vehicle. The borses ran to their home, about one mile from the town.

-John Campbell, whose home is at Mill wood, went so Johnstown on Monday and in a short time became intoxicated. In the evening he went to the depot, wandered down the track about 100 yards below the station and sat down on the rails, where he went to sleep, unnoticed. A locomomotive came along and ran over him, the wheels passing over his abdomen, disemboweling him. He was about 21 years of

- The Indiana Messenger is responsible for the story that on Saturday night thieves "visited the coop of the senior editor and stole a half-dozen of the finest fowls and a nice fat turkey. A spring gun now guards our coop, and if it is have a job." A varu of that kind told in this part of the country would result in an inquiry as to where the editor got the

-Representatives of the Allegheny Valand in nava to day for the purpose of ley and Pennsylvania Railroad Companies, gaing Maple Park in readiness for the says the Greensburg Press, have been asking them to furnish coas at their own price, but the mine owners, who are largely in sympathy with the strikers, refuse t sell them coal. They have also refused to furnish coal to milis and factories which secured coal from the mines whose digger

-John McMillen, who was employed in the Carnegie Company ore mines at Scotia burg railroad, committed suicide by hanging himself in his shanty near the mines sometime during Saturday night. His dead body was discovered on Sunday morning. The cause for the act has not been discovered, but is presumed to be despondency on account of the present condition of affairs. He was 60 years of age and with-

-John Wagner, of Shade township, Somerset county, was in Johnstown on Monday. Mr. Wagner said that representatives of the New Hampshire and Maine railroad syndicate were in Shade township on Wednesday of last week, and tions, and gave assurance that a railroad would be built into that valley from Oster burg, Bedford county, or up the Kinzey gap, within three months. The Kinzey gap route has already been surveyed.

-On Thursday evening of last week an attempt to assassinate Sheriff McCann, of Westmoreland county, was made near Mammoth. While driving home in his roughing behind a shanty at the roadside Just as he passed them two shots were fired, the bullets cutting the air close to his head. The sheriff whipped up his horse and drove to Mammoth, where he secured assistance and returned to search. for the assassins, but failed to find them.

Operators and large consumers now oncede that the coal supply on hand throughout the Pittsburg district will not be sufficient for manufacturing purpose hold out, as estimated originally by Presideat John A. Cairds, of the strikers A ballast train will follow up There is no coal or hand, except the little that is being held by retailers for regular from two to three weeks, when many of with the exception of the big cut, the mills and factories will be compelled

Fried ice cream has become very popular in Philadelphia. A small cake of ice eream, says the Record, is enveloped in a thin sheet of nie crust, and then dinned in upping and being raught in a holling lard or butter long enough to cool at W. J. Rose & Sons' mill in the outside covering to a crisp. If served immediately the ice cream is found to be as solidly frozen as when first prepared. The process of frying is so quickly accomplish ed, and the pastry so good a protector that #10# to Casper Lieb, in Barr | the heat has no chance to reach the frozen oil a mile and a mile from ceream. Another movelty is baked ic-

-We are in receipt of a communication that would have been published this week had the author furnished his name, no for publication, but as a matter of principle. In some cases it would make but little difference who is the author of a dame lith. His mother last communication but it is a rule that we wi publish no anonymous communication and for that reason, it does not appear We do not at all times, either indorse o munications that we publish, but when accompanied by a reputable sponsor and they do no harm, we publish them.

-Saturday evening's issue of the Pitts burg Chronicle-Telegraph says: Lev Goughner, aged 22 years, of Altoona, was budly injured while riding on a freight goods was gotten out. The train on the Fort Wayne railroad, near ich Son, upon which there is Beaver, on Friday afternoon. He was standing on the top of one of the cars while the train was crossing the bridge over the Little Beaver. One of the girders struck Goughner before he saw it and knocked him to the trestle. He received a number of injuries about the head and body, but it is thought he will recover. He is now in the Allegheny general hos

pital. -The township bridge, a wooden structure, at Cypher, Redford county, blew down in a teriffic hail and wind-torm o Saturday night at 8:30. A party of seven g-ntlemen who were returning from the delegate election at Riddlesburg, were on the bridge when it went down, and all ex cept one injured. Their names are: Levi Rinard, fatally injured; George Rinard-a son-arm, leg and nose broken; Cyrus Ri nard, ankle sprained; W. T. Young, nos broken; Jesse Young, collar bone broken; J. D. Smith, burt about hip and back George Young escaped unburt. One horse was badly hurt and had to be shot.

-A large outbuilding on the farm of ade and uncuffivated, paid | Charles Rasbach, in Conemangh township. was destroyed by fire about 12 o'clock on Tuesday, nibbling the on Monday night. The building was 58x20. I it was thought that he required no attencauter at the foot of an and was used as a work shop, kettles for applebutter-making and buthering, pig blacked upon it within reach of pen, chicken coop, etc. Thereis been no She surely could not plead ig- fire in the building during the day. The flames were first noticed in the chicken coop, and the presumption is that it was visited by a thief, who, in lighting lishana county a couple of matches, accidentally set fire to the place. There were in the chicken coop ninety old He went into the Palmer and sixty young oblekens of the Leghorn ar and took a drink where he was and Plymoth Rock varieties. Nothing ed by the bar tender. He was also | could be done to save the building as Mr. by other people who knew him. Rasbach and his boys had all they could Jones was informed of his do to keep the barn and house from catchand started on his trail but failed | ing until the neighbors arrived. The loss but him. A reward of \$450 is offered is not less than \$1,000, on which there is an Insurance of \$300.

Communication.

CARROLLTOWN, Pa., May 1, 1894. ED. FREEMAN:-In the last issue of the FREEMAN appears an article by Matthew Marshall from the New York Sun criticizing the speakers and writers who "labor to foment disturbances among wageearners, etc." The article contains many after economic truth. It says: "The truth is that the writers and speakers who expend so much energy in bemoaning the hard lot of those of their fellow men who live upon the wages of manual labor very much underestimate the intelligence of the objects of their compassion," as if the lack of intelligence were the principal thing complained of or to complain of in

Again it says: "The working people for the last few years proved themselves quite as well aware of their power and quite as tongues and pens." If there be any virtue

mions have spread until only the least skilled workers remain outside of their lines. Many of them, indeed, have still to cause, but they are gradually coming to see it." This is simply sentimental bosh. use violence in preventing others from taking their places?

ommon among those who draw upon trict, defendants. their imagination for their facts that the working people of this nation are oppressed, downtrodden, defrauded of their just dues. and generally wretched, is wide of the truth." This is refreshing, indeed, especially at this time when the condition of the working classes is so deplorable.

Judging from the above Mr. Marshall nust be very superficial and will hardly mislead any but the superficial. The fact is the working people are intelligent enough to see the enormously unequal distribution of wealth that is going on at such an laiming rate of late years; to see that the producers of wealth are by ome legal jugglery deprived of it. And having been but too well educated in the school of the blighting, debilitating Protection fraud, they are showing the result in the shape of Coxevism, which is the legitimate offspring of the doctrine of government interference in the production and trade. Certainly if the government may restrict the natural course of production and exchange it follows that it may and should furnish support for the people it has caused to be thrown out of employment. Thus this most pernicious Protectionist theory is driving us madly on toward socialism.

Where is all this to end? Our whole so cial fabric is resting on a volcano. What

s the cause? What is the remedy? The cause is that our social economic craft is foundering on the rock of land monopoly. The natural resourses from which all must live are held by the few. Monopoly is encouraged and protected while labor is outrageously burdened and ion. These are the causes from which proceed such dire effects, threatening to overturn our very civilization itself, as similar civilizations have been overturned in the past by similar causes,

Now for the remedy. Reverse the causes and the effect will be the reverse. Untax labor and all labor products and processes thus emancipating labor; tax land values only and thus prevent the monopoly of the natural resources. The raw materials, provided so plentifully by a most bountiful Creator, will then produce abundance for all. This will put an end to the nultiplication of millionaires on the one hand, and homeless, hungry paupers on the other. This will give work to all who wish it and food and plenty to all who work. There will be no more starvation in the midst of plenty.

Real Estate Transfers. Solomon Wagner to Mathiot Reade

trustee, Jackson township; consideration,

Ellen M. Reed to Evaline E. Williams Ebensburg, \$275. William Leventry to H. F. Horner, Grubtown \$300. Evan M. Davis to Ebensburg & Black-

lick Railroad Company, Jackson town Cambria Iron Company to Matilda Schiebel, Johnstown, \$350. Albert L. Johnson to William Beegle

Conrad Seibert to Henry Schwing, Daisytown, \$800. Samuel S. Stutzman to Emanuel Stutz nan, West Taylor township, \$100. Christ Bantley to John H. Veil, Scalp

Sheriff of Cambria county to F. A. Shoemaker, Susquehana township, \$4,230. David Simon to Ellen Fay, Gallitzin, \$1. Ellen Fay to Carrie Simon, Gallitzin, \$1. James A. Page to Wm. G. Wilson, Cone-

raugh township, \$850. Thomas W. Engie to John E. Douglas, susquehanna township, \$250. John E. Douglas to Cot, J. L. Spangler, rustee, Susquehanna, \$1.

Samuel P. Kirkpatrick to Wm. Townend, Hastings, 8800. Wm. Townsend to Samuel P. Kirkpatick, Hastings, \$2,600.

uehanna, \$1. James H. Hite to A. C. Hopkins, Sqs. uchanna, \$1 Joseph Reiser to Albert A. Petrikin

F. A. Shoemaker to John Hipps, Sus-

Johnstown, \$1,060. Daniel S. McAnulty to Stephen Kepcall, Barnesboro, \$225. J. L. Wagoner to Thomas S. Empfield,

Blacklick, \$20. Cecelia J. Baker to P. A. Shaw, Galitzin, \$100. Philip Geager to Courad Geager, Has

ings, \$800. Gotlieb Pfister to H. A. Englehart, Washington, \$60. T. W. Rosensteel, guardian, to T. B

O'Hara, Ebensburg, \$1,200. Absalom J. Walker to Charles McFaden, Jackson, \$3,000. Julia Bishop to Ebensburg and Biack-

ick Railroad Company, Cambria, \$100.

Suicide of John Stolfz.

On Wednesday morning the people of arrolltown were startled by the anconcernent that Mr. John Stoltz, a wellknown and highly respected citizen of that

place, had bung himself in his barn. Mr. Stoltz, some time ago had a serious attack of grip, from which he never fully recovered, but was able to attend to his business. Lately it was observed that he was mentally affected, but so slightly that tion and would soon be himself again.

On Wednesday morning he got up about six o'clock with the intention of doing ome work about his lot in the cemetery and for a time no attention was paid to his absence, but on his remaining away for a longer time than was expected, his family became uneasy and started to search for

Bert Binder, a neighbor, on going to the mow of the barn found him hanging lifeless, supended to a rafter. Mr. Stoltz was about 60 years of age and leaves a wife and four children, two of whom are married. His remains were interred in the cemetery at Carrolltown on Thursday afternoon THE GALLITZIN SCHOOLS!

Legal Proceedings Against Sisters Teaching in the Public Schools. On Saturday before Judge Barker, who was then holding court in Hollidaysburg, an application was made and a prelimistatements calculated to mislead the seeker | nary infunction granted restrainting six sisters of St. Joseph from teaching in the cation was made by T. H. Baird Patterson and A. D. Wilkin, of Pittsburg, and H. W. Storey, of Johnstown, attorneys for seven citizens of Gallitzin and William T. Kerr. state councilor of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. Thursday, May, 3, at Ebensburg, was fixed for hearing argument for the continuance or dis-

The proceedings are promoted by the American Mechanics order. The suit is in shrewd in making use of it to their own | the form of a bill in equity. The plaintiffs advantage as those who live by their are John Hysong, David Y. Williamson, A. R. Salkeld, Charles H. Decker, Alfred in this, why belittle the "speakers and J. Hancuff, James Pearce, Scott Stoner and James G. Laughlin.

The defendants are the school district o Gallitzin borough, a corporation created by the laws of the commonwealth of able them to win in their disputes if they | Quinn, treasurer; T. S. Troxell, J. 1. are right, and in any case [injures their | Campbell, William Criste, the school directors of said school district; and Sister Mary de Sales (or Clara Clark), Sister Mary Colleta, Sister Mary Marcella (Mary to succeed without using or threatening to Preston), Sister Mary Gonzaga (Elizabeth Cunningham), Sister Mary John (Mary Keenan), and Sister Mary Sebastian, It goes on: "At all events, the talk so teachers in the public schools of said dis-

"That said sisters are all sectarian of religious sisters of the order of the Sister-hood of St. Joseph, of the Catholic church, and have taken vows whereby they have renounced the world and have given up their worldly names and worldly interests and largely such connections, associations and pursuits as ordinary individuals us nally have in secular communities and so

"That the said school directors, in disre gard of their duties, and in violation of th law requiring public schools to be conduct ed on a purely non-sectarian basis, have resolved that they would employ no teach ers for six of the rooms in the public chools of said district except sisters of the time are employing the six sisters afore prior to said employment, were religiou church, and who are now receiving, c claiming the right to receive, monthly pay as teachers in the public schools from the public school funds of the state of Pennsylvania, for the use of the Sisterhood of St. Joseph; and the school directors have actually paid and do claim the right to out of the public school funds for the purooses aforesaid.

That these teachers wear distinctive religious garbs or habits as emblems of the eligious order and church to which they belong, consisting of black dresses, what capes, white coronets, crusifixes, rosarie and waist cords, with tassels. That they till continue while teaching to wear thi garb during school hours, and in the cisharge of their duties as teachers, and do teach and use their garbs in such a man ner as to impart to the children under their instruction certain religious and sectarian esssons and ideas peculiar to the Catholic

That these teachers, in violation of the applied for and received their certificates as such teachers in their religious or se tarian names alone, and were contracted with and employed as teachers by said school directors in their religious or setarian names, and keep their school records make their reports and perform, their do ties in their religious or sectarian names and the board of school directors and the teachers have adopted rules for govern ment of the public schools, and announced the same to the children, whereby the hildren are required to address the teach rs as 'Sister,' and call them by their re gious names, with penaities for the en orcement of the rules, and by similar rule e resident and other priests of the Roma r Holy Catholic church are encouraged t visit these schools very frequently, and take the books and hear the recitation o sons by classes, and go around in th chool rooms and inspect the studies and work of the scholars individually, and the scholars are taught and required to rise and address the priest as 'Father,' and thank them for their visits and reque

them to come again.
"That the catechism of the Catholic church, and other religious instruction, are studied and taught in this school before, during and after school hours; and that the catechisms are furnished to the pupil and placed in the schools by the authori es of the Catholic church; that the r ligious teaching is carried on under the upervision and by the religious teachers aforesaid, and is permitted and allowed by the school directors; and in a similar maner these teachers unlawfully use the pubnents therein, all of which are the proper y of the school district, for the purpose of teaching private pupils instrumental music for a money consideration for the use of the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph be-

"That the teachers are by the rules, re sterhood, disqualified from fully perf rm ng all the duties of teachers in the com-mon schools as follows: That the rules prevent and disqualify a sister from assoiating or conversing with a male pupil over the age of 14 years, and consequently the scholars in room No. 7 are all males and taught by a ma'e teacher; and in room No. 8, taught by a sister, all are females; and in the other rooms taught by sisters there are very few boys, and very improp-erly distributed, the result being that the scholars in all rooms are not properly classified and graded, so that the males aged from 10 to 20 years, are taught in the thord, fourth and fifth reader in room No. 7, and other branches in like manner; and that from same causes the teachers are nalified from teaching physiology and males over the age of 14 years, as required by the laws of the state; and the directors knowingly approve of this improper sys-

tem and neglect of legal requirements in "That in consequence of this state of affairs the children of the plaintiffs are unable to attend the Gallitzin schools, and get the benefit of instruction to which they The bill concludes with the allegation that the employment of these religious teachers in the public schools is improper ind illegal, and the court is asked to en-

prevent the teachers from wearing their digious habit in the school rooms. The case was taken up this (Thursday) morning when Judge Krebs, of Clearfield ounty; F. J. O'Connor and M. D. Kittell, Esqrs., appeared for the defendants and the petitioners. The case is still in progress and will likely last several days as there are a large number of witness submenses. filed an answer denying the averments of are a large number of witness subpoenaed

oin the directors from employing the

Marriage Licenses.

and are here in attendance.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, May 3. 1894:

William H. Marks, Hastings, and Guss Johnson, Patton. Anthony Muentzer, Jr., and Catharine McKeone, Johnstown. William Reighard, Conemaugh, and

Della J. Ream, Cambria county. John Soisson and Ann Nelen, Nicktown, Edward C. Strittmatter and Rosie Philomena Ott, Carroll township. Blacklock, Dunio. Henry Schimpf and Maggie Thomas,

Nearly Bled to Death.

Elder township.

Michael Lotz, a well-known citizen of Wilmore, who is afflicted with a cancer on his neck, nearly bled to death on Saturday The cancer has eaten into one of the arteries and about five o'clock in the afternoon the artery commenced bleeding. Dr. Blaisdell was promptly summoned, who succeeded in atresting the bleeding after considerable difficulty. Mr. Lotz is very weak and the artery is hable to be again severed at any time. He is about 60 years

The Coal Strike.

COLUMBUS, O., April 27.-President Mc-Bride, of the United Mine Workers, has ssued a bulletin of the strike situation at the close of the first week, addressed to the striking miners and intended for their information. He says: "When the convention named the date of suspension we informed the delegates that it would be almost impossible to have all in line by the 21st, but we were willing to strain every nerve to make the shut-down complete wherever the organization controlled the affairs of the miners. We have been more successful than we ever anticipated. In Pennsylvania the unanimity of the miners astonished the entire country, indeed the whole bituminous district is idle to a man. There are no murmers of discontent to be found anywhere; some have been offered the price, but they refused to accept it, keeping in mind the resolution of the convention that all must settle or none. Pennsylvania leads the fight with 55,000 men in line, and every man solid The great strike in the coke regions of that state, where over 10,000 men are out fighting for justice, makes the suspended miners 65,000.7

The bulletin gives the number of men out in the other states in which bituminous oal is mined and concludes as follows: 'In sending you this bulletin we desire to thank you for the determined spiri; displayed all along the entire line; in the present movement weak knees are conspicuous by their absence. Let the spirit of calm determination continue, for, although there are a number of places still at work, they may delay your success but they cannot bring about your defeat. In a short time the stocks of coal will The following allegations are made in have disappeared and your victory is as-

Charters for Ratiroads.

On Saturday charters were issued by the state department at Harrisburg to three steam railroad companies, George B. Orlady, of Huntingdon, being president of each. One is the Brooks Mills and Altoona Railroad Company, capital \$375,000, which will build a line fifteen miles long in Blair county from Brooks Mills to Aloona. The second is the Mann's Choice and Hyndman Railroad Company, capital \$225,000, which will be a line fifteen milles long in Bedford county, from Mann's Choice to Hyndman. The third is the Somerset and Bedford Raitroad Company, capital \$300,000, which will build a line ifteen miles long from Osterburg, in Bedford county, to Ashtola, in Somerset coun-

The directors of these companies are: George B. Orlady, J. Murray Africa, Thomas S. Johnson and Frank W. Stewontinue to pay these religious teachers art, Huntingdon; J. W. Fellows, Manchester, N. H.; George A. Drew, Lewistown, George M. Warren, Castine, Maine.

The World's Fair "ebuilt for the Pages of History.

The "Book of the Builders," one of the most artistic and magnificent publications ever issued is now being offered by the Pittsburg Dispatch to its readers. It is seyond question the greatest offer ever made by a newspaper. See the Dispatch for full information.

Miscellaneous Notices.

EBENSBURG, PA., APRIL 2, 1894-I have made arrangements with Professors (disson and Biter, who will conduct the normal school sonable rates. Students who wish to take up this course should write me at once for particu mence at any time from this date JENNIE CRAVER.

HE Ebensburg Building & Loan Association will offer for sale at the c-uncil chamber, Eb-ensburg, on the burth Monday in May, \$1,000,00 THOS, DAVIS, LESTER LARIMER, Secretary.

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CALE OF PROPERTY AND FRANCHISES OF CRESSON & CLEARFIELD COUNTY AND NEW YORK SHOR, ROUTE RAIL-ROAD COMPANY. The undersigned, Special Commissioner, ap-pointed for that purpose, will, in pursuance of a decree of the Court of Common P eas of Cambria county. Penn-ylvania, entered in the case of John C. Sims, Trustee in the mortgage of the Cresson and Clearfield County and New York Short Konte Katiroad Company, dated the first day if May, 1884 against said Company, No. 2. September term, 1883, will sell as an entirety at eleven o'clock, A. M., on the minth day of May, 1894, at public auction, to the highest and best bodder at the Court House, in the town of Elemsburg, Cambria county, Pennsylvania, the railway property, rights and franchises the said railway property, rights and franchises. of the said railroad company, party of the first part in said mortgage, which are described thereas follows:
All and singular the railway of the said party "All and singular the railway of the said party of the first part now constructed and in process of construction, being the time of railway known as the tresson and Clearheld County and New York Shirt Koute Railroad as the same is or hereafter shall be located and constructed from a point at or near Creeson. In Cambria county, Pennsylvania, being also a point of connection with the Pennsylvania railroad through the counties of Cambria and Clearheld to a point at or near Ansanyulic Clearheld county. Pennsylvania near, Ansoeville, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, according to the lines of said railway as shown by the application of said Kaliroad Company for their charge on flie in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of renn-yivania, all in the said State of Pennsylvania, and sli the lands, tenements, and hereditameous acquired or appropriated for the purpose of a right of way for said railway or any other purpose; in connection with the maintenance or operation thereof, and ati the carements, rights, liberties, privileges, franchises, immunities and exemptions of the rand party of the first part, apperiating to the construction, maintaining, operating, owning and enjoying of the gaid railway, and every part thereor, and all railway tracks, railways, ways, hygiene efficiently, and more especially to and rights of ways, depot grounds, bridges, vispots, station groupels, station houses, engine houses, car houses, luci houses, warehou es, shops, machine houses, water tanks, turn tables, super-structures, erections, fixtures, furniture, tools, inclements appendinger, and apportenances, used or intended to be used in connection with the said railway, in any manner whatsoever, and all and s ngular the tenements, hereditaments, appendages and apurienances thereunto belong-ing, whether now owe ed or acquired or nereafter to be owned or acquired by the said party of the first part; together with all and slowy ar the resis, tolis, me-one, issues and profits of the said rallway premises and property; and also all the c-tare, right, title and interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever as well in law as in equity, and present and prospective of the said party of the first part in and to the same and eachers in the Gallitzin schools, and to

THE TERMS of such sale are to be as fol-At the time the property shall be knocked down a deposit of five thou and dollars will be required from the purchaser or purchasers, and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid on delivery of deed. The whole or any part of such balance u sy be baid in the bonds and

Trusteee and Special Commissione

REAL ESTATE

Executor's Sale

THE undersigned executor of Mary Ann Coopers, the state of the borough of Chest Springs, county of Cambria. Pennsylvania, deceased, by virtue of the power and authority verted in him by the last will and testament of said deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises on SATURDAY, MAY 19TH, 1894, at 19 clock, P. M., the following described real of Said Lick creek north 8 degrees west 11.1 perches to a sugar, t once toilowing the direction of Said Lick creek north 8 degrees west 11.2 perches to a post, thence south 49½ degrees west 17.73 perches to a post, thence worth 44½ degrees west 18.6 perches to a post, thence worth 40 degrees west 11.1 perches to a sugar, t once toilowing the direction of Said Lick creek north 8 degrees, west at I o'clock, P. M., the following described real a-Late to wit:
All that certain lot of ground situate in the berough of Chest Springs, county of Cambria and Scare of Penn ylvania, fronting 60 feet on Colum bin street and extending said width 120 feet to an alie , having an alley on the southwest and lot of Mr. Southis Hard of the northeast, and hav-

Frame House and FRAMESTABLE and other OUTBUILD-INGS.

TERMS OF SALE:

ing thereon erected a two story

One-half of the purchase money to be paid on delivery of deed, and the remainder in six months, with laterest, to be secured by hond and mortgage or judgment note of purchaser. purchaser may have the privilege of paying the whole of the puschase money in cash PETER M'KENZIE, Executor of Mary Ann Cooper, deceased. Chest Springs, Pa., April 20, 1894.

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Assigned Estate of John Brown

BY virtue of an order is uing out of the Court

D of Common Pleas of Cambria county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale on the premiseses in the BOROUGH OF SUM-MERHILL, Cambria county, Pa., on

SATURDAY, MAY 19TH, 1894,

at 10 o'clock, A. M .

Description of Properties.

place of beginning, containing in all 102 perche

ty said lands 7 perches to a post thence east-ward by other land of John Brown 8 perches to a

post in line of said road, thence couthward along said road 6.2 perches to the place of beginning, having thereon a large Frame Dwelling and Store

No. 4 — Union Hall lot, situate in the borough of Summerhill, corner of Main street and Jack-son road, bounded on the easterly side by Main street on the southerly side by other lot (No. 3) of John Brown on westerly side by lot of John D.

Wentroth, and on the northern side by Jackson road, having thereon erected a large three story building, known as Union Hail, and a one and one hail-story Plans Dwelling.

No.5—One half interest in piece or parcel of

land situate in Croyle township, known as Will tam Princie tract, adjoining lands of Griffith,
Brown & Stineman, J. C. Scott & Sons, Frank
Kurtz, the Butler tract, and others, containing
24 acres, 12 percies.
No. 6—One half interest in the Coal and other

Minerals of 28 acres, and the surface of 7 acres,

more of less, of the same piece of ground all known as the William Butler tract, situate in

Croyle township, didning the lands of Jaco Pringle, William Murray et al.

No. 7.—One third interest in William Murray tract of land in Croyle township and borough of Summernii, bounded by Pennsylvania railroad, Cambria Iron Company, J. C. Scott & Sons, P. M. & J. Brown et al., and containing 99 acres, 36

No. 8.—Lot in borough of Summerhill, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post 16 test south of line of Pennsylvania railroad, theace south 70 degrees west 4 perches to a post, theace by line of land now or late of P. S. Croyle

south I degree west 83¢ perches to a post, thence by ime of land of C. .. Dimond north 82 degrees.

east 4 perches to a post on line of Summerhill graveyard, thence by said line north I degree east 95 perches to place of beginning, containing 56 persons and having thereon erected a small

TERMS OF SALE - I'en per cent, of the purchase

money to be paid when the property is struck down, one half when the sale is confirmed by the Court, and the remainder in six months from the

date date of confirmation; deferred payments t

be be secured by judgment note or mortgag with interest, at the option of il Assignee. J. B. GREEN,

Assignee of John Brown and wife

BONANZA CASENTS Both sexes Write now

March 30, 1894.

of permes and having there Frame House, untenanted.

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No. 1.—Mill property, consisting of four lots in the borough of Summerniii, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the line of the Pennsylvania failroad and corner of lot of Patrick McCall, thence of degrees east 70 feet to a point corner of lot of P. M. Brown, thence south 67 degrees east 70 feet to a point corner of lot of P. M. Brown, thence south 67 degrees east 150 feet to a post corner of lot naw or late of Conrad Myer, thence south 20% degrees west 200 feet to a point corner of lot of John T. Long, thence bor h 69 degrees east by loss of John T. Long, thence bor h 69 degrees east by loss of John T. Long, thence bor h 69 degrees east 88 feet to a post, thence by said lot north 21 degrees east 88 feet to a post, thence by said lot again north 31 degrees west 107 feet to place of beginning, containing in all 102 perches Johnston, Buck & Co., BANKERS. EBENSBURG. - - PENN'A. A. W. BUCK, Cashler. ESTABLISHED 1888

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more of less.
No. 2.—(freen House and lot, situate on Main General Banking Business Transacted. The tollowing are the principal features of side by lot of John Griffith, on the south by an alley, and on the westerly side by lot of James D. lummer, having thereon erected a two story Frame Dwelling, and also other Dwelling.

No. 3 — Kesidence and Store Koom, lot situate at the corner of Main street and Pennsylvania railroad, in the berough of Summerhill, bounded and de-cribed as follows. Beginning at the corner mentioned, thence westward along the Pennsylvania tailroad 10 perches to a post, corner of land now or late of George B. Wike, thence by it wand lands 7 perches to a post, thence by it wand lands 7 perches to a post, the nee east-DEPOSITS

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SATURDAY, MAY 5TH, 1894, at 2 o'clock, r. x., on the premises, all the follow-ing described real estate to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in Alleyheny township, Cambria county, Pa., b unded and described as follows: Heginning at a post on line of John Manion south 53 degrees a post of the of Soin Manjon south 55 degrees east 278% perches to a post on fire of Jacob Hock; thence along Chest creek south 56% degrees west 57 perches; thence still by said Chest creek north 27 degrees west 28 perches to corner; thence north 66 degrees east 46 perches to post; thence north 63

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pet measure, about 40 Acres of which are ttereon crected a **House** and **Harn** suitable for farming purposes. The above tract is all well underlaid with Bi-

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degrees east 252 perches along the of Nicholas Nagle's herrs, thence south 7 degrees east 52 perches to a post and places of beginning, co-

tuminous Coal and is easily accessible to the The same will be offered in the following "nanner in order to suit purcha ers viz:

Part No. 1.—All the Coal and Minerals.

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