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THERMOMETRICAL OBSERVATIONS .renared weekly, by Dr. R. S. Bunn.

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MERE MENTION .- Non est-our Ediriginal tale on our outside. The secend paper of the History of Cambria ounty appears elsewhere. ---- We notice the store-room of Shoemaker & Son's is ding enlarged and otherwise improved. ble. They are both good magazines .--The weather for some time past has been taking the initiatory steps towards gar- greater acceptance. dening -- James W. Moorhead, Esq., newly-elected constables for the different years, and retired in 1816. and, as a general thing, good order is the of that body. order of the day-very few skrimmages perty, pay charges, and take it away, for nine years, and again retired in 1832. erwise we shall keep it. --- Local items that, but not so good as it should be.

THE LITTLE JOKER .- A friend of ours, ery ingenious individual, by the way, is proprietor of a store down town, tay of business, not long since, amused a pane of glass, in his show-case, in such anner that, unless on very close examion, it appeared as if lying on the top. er Mr. O'Flaherty, from "the branch." v yez got ony good smokin'-tebacky, forthwith proceeded to make a sale the amount of five cents-eash .the interim, Mr. O'F. chanced to per- always their friend and protector. ethe coin on the glass, but, on account "A superabundance," was the y; and while ingenious friend was enlinobtaining the desired merchandize, OT. made a lunge for the dime; but, his countryman's flea, it wasn't thar! rise was plainly depicted on his counsoon saw through it, (the sell, not dime,) and taking the pipes, took oca to unceremoniously "pipe out."

Toving-Day .- The first of April-day sestive of washing, rubbing, scrubbing securing, of white-washing, painting hastering, of broken queensware and ed furniture, of cold victuals and deleping-places, of, in fact, everything ing to inconvenience and discomfortning! However greatly the men-folk affect to despise this particular occasion comen like it-love it. For is it not prerogative to "set things to rights" at day ?-- and do they not glory in ing the best use of it?-while those don't like it can leave it. From presindications, we would judge that the om will, as heretofore, be rigidly aded to in this place. The most potent alive for calming the perturbed spirits of male portion of those families who are ed with this mania for "moving" that have any knowledge of, is to procure a Tof The Alleghanian and a good eigar, quietly lay back and "let 'er move."

VENDUE THIS DAY .- As the season for ic sales is about at hand, we would gest to those who may intend advertising matter. "A word to the wise," etc. report of the cases disposed of.

[COMMUNICATION.

Hon. Philip Noon. Our venerable fellow citizen is no

more! He breathed his last in the arms of his family, on Saturday morning last, aged 76 years and one month.

The career of Judge Noon was a long and eventful one. He was born in Donegal, Ireland, the 5th day of February, 1784. At the age of 13 he was bearer of despatches for the United Irishmen, and, as such, was arrested and imprisoned. This was during the period of the so-called Irish Rebellion. Young and enthusiastic he could not brook the oppression of the times, and we find him, on the anniversary of American Indepenrial Notings this week .--- Read the dence, in the year 1801, landing at New Castle, a stranger in our happy and free

He soon afterwards settled at Blair's Gap, where he taught a school, and was received into the family of John Blair, _A project for establishing a female | Esq., with whom he was an especial eminary at Hollidaysburg is on the tapis. favorite. He became a citizen of our Bennett's Monthly and the Farmer county prior to its organization, as such, and Gardener, for March, are on our ta- and continued his residence here until the time of his decease.

Few men have filled more places of very springish, and people are already honor and trust, and perhaps none with

He was elected second Sheriff of Camhas retired from the chair editorial of the bria county in 1810, and, on retiring in Indiana Independent. He is succeeded by 1813, was appointed County Treasurer, his brother, Wm. Moorhend, Esq. -- The which office he held for three consecutive

boroughs and townships in this county In 1818 he was elected to the Legislawere "sworn in" on Monday last .- The ture, and traditions pronounce him to attendance at Court this week is small, have been an active and useful member

In the struggle between Shultze and having as yet occurred .- If you want Gregg for the office of Governor of Pennod pictures, go to Kratzer & Stineman's sylvania, in 1823,—the last election unrallery, above Evans & Son's store .-- der the old organization of parties-he The individual who lost a small leather warmly advocated the election of the eket-book on the street last week is re- former-and by him was appointed Pronested to call at this office and prove thoustary, de., which offices he held

In 1843 Gov. Porter gave him the apthis week, like angel's visits and cash pointment of Associate Judge, from aying subscribers, are few and far be- which office, he, with his venerable comon. - The aggregate of the contribu- peer, Judge Murray, retired in 1851;tions to our Washington Monument Box on which occasion the Ebensburg Bar up to March 1st, was \$6,66. Pretty good, tendered them a public supper for the correctness and purity of their official

From the latter period Judge Noon has lived the life of a quiet, unobtrusive citizen. While in his intercourse with the aving nothing particular on hand in the world, those "high social qualities which adorned his character, and made him a uself by attaching a dime to the inside favorite in every circle, shone with undiminished !ustre ;"-and much more in the exercise of that greatest of all Christian virtues-charity. His charity, intook a seat, and waited for customers. deed, knew no bounds-and it was his daily province to assuage the pangs of suffering-to console the afflicted-to ther?" "Plenty," saidingenious friend, succor the needy-and the prayers of many a widow and orphan shall ascend to the throne of grace for him who was

He has departed full of years and of the close proximity of the proprietor, honors. Light be the green turf upon unable to successfully perform the "grab | his breast-and long, long may his mem-To remedy the difficulty, he resor- ory be cherished by a grateful community to a subterfuge: "Hev yez ony smoke in which he had no enemy-because he never deserved one.

PERSONAL MENTION .- Whilst in Baltimore-a place we seldom visit, and where almost every one is a stranger to us-we were delighted to meet with our friends. lice for a short time, as he gazed at Dr. Charles Walter and Col. John Hill. everse representative of our currency, As our readers well know, both these gentlemen formerly resided in the Mountain County; Dr. Walter having practised medicine with great acceptance several years at the Summit, and Col. Hill having been engaged for some time in the mercantile business at Wilmore.

Dr. Walter enjoys a very extensive and lucrative practice in Baltimore, and deservedly stands in the front ranks of his profession. His office and Drug Store are on the corner of Baltimore and Poppleton sts. Should any of his Cambria county friends-and they are many-have occasion to visit Baltimore, they will know where to find him.

Col. Hill is engaged in the extensive Grocery and Commission House of Messrs. Reynolds, Smith & Co., at No. 40 N. Howard street. He is well known to the merchants of our county, and we are glad to note that all of them who purchase in Baltimore, show their appreciation of the man by giving him their patronage.

To these two gentlemen we are indebted for many favors during our short stay in the Monumental City. They both have our very best wishes for their future prosperity and happiness.

Court began its session on Monday last, the Bench being full. The attenhaving handbills struck, the propriety dance is small, and the business generally consulting at this office with regard to unimportant. Next week we will give a

New Book .- In press, and will be published, on March 17th, a new work by the distinguished American authoress, Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, entitled "The Haunted Homestead," with an autobiography of the author. Complete in one large duodecimo volume, neatly bound in cloth, for one dollar and twenty-five cents; or in two volumes, paper cover, for one dollar.

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A. J. Rhey, Esq.—On a recent visit to Washington City, we had the pleasure of meeting with our much esteemed friend A. J. Rhey, Esq., formerly of this coun-We need not tell our readers that we found him as of yore, the same affable, courteous and obliging gentleman-they know he couldn't be any other. There, as well as here in his native county, he is a general favorite. For the many good qualities of his head and heart he is estcemed and loved by all who know him; as an accountant and business man, he ranks in the first class of the best officials under the general government. During our brief stay in the Federal City, by his many acts of kindness, he has placed us under obligations which we fear we shall never be able to repay. May God

ADMITTED .-- On Tuesday morning last, on motion of Maj. James Potts, W. H. Rose, Esq , of Johnstown, was admitted to practice law in the several courts of Cambria county. Mr. Rose read in the office of John P. Lin.on, Esq., and we are informed by his committee that he passed a highly creditable examination. He is a young gentleman of fine ability, and will be an ornament to the profession in which he has engaged. We wish him plenty of

CORRESPONDENCE .- We publish to-day an interesting letter from our friend "W. of Baltimore. We shall be pleased to have a similar communication every week.

Wm. B. Foster, Jr., Vice President of the Pennsylvania Rail Road, died in Philadelphia, on Sunday evening last.

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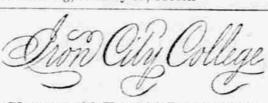
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March 1, 1860-1m.

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Feb. 2, 1850-ly THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

PROTECTION MUTUAL FIRE INSU-RANCE COMPANY of Cambria county.

Am't property insured as per second annual report, Am't property insured since second 53,461 93 annual report, Total am't property insured, \$153,259 22

Am't premium notes in force as per second annual report, Am't premium notes taken since second annual report,

Total am't prem, notes in force, \$16,100 47 No. of Policies issued as per secand annual report, No. of Policies issued since second annual report,

Whole No. of Policies issued,

STATEMENT SHOWING THE OPERATIONS OF THE COMPANY AND ITS PRESENT CONDITION.

Am't reed, on premium notes since \$302.93 second annual report, Am't yet due on premium notes,

Am't incidental expenses \$67.40 of past year, Am't compensation of officers, agents, &c., Am't deficit in Treasury, as per 2d report, 64.98

Total assets of the Company, \$15,331.15 R. L. JOHNSTON, President. A. C. MULLIN, Secretary. Ebensburg, January 12, 1859-3t

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CAMBRIA HOUSE, MAIN STREET, Johnstown. Joseph Sheemaker, Landlord. This establishment has recently been thoroughly renovated, and is now well fitted up for the comfortable accommodation of boarders or transient patrons. The Table will be supplied with the best the market affords, while at the Bar will always be found as good Liquors as can be obtained anywhere The new Landlord, in again opening the Cambria House" to the public, promises to spare no pains to make it a first rate hotel. Board, Three Dollars per week, or One

Dollar per day." A Hack will be in waiting at the railroad station on the arrival of the trains to convey passengers, free of charge, to the house HORSES AND BUGGIES AT LIVERY. Johnstown, Aug. 25, 1859.-1y.

SADDLERY! SADDLERY!

Ehensburg, Bec. 8, 1889auf

JAMES MAGUIRE.

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TIONS OVERSTRING, &c. Among the many who, within the last few months, have purchased Steinway's Pianos

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ry, Pa, St Xavier's Female Seminary, Latrobe, Pa_L House of Visitation Seminary, Wheeling, Va, St Aloysius' Seminary, Loretto, Pa, Rev E M Van Deusen, D. D. Rev A M Bryan, D. D.

Rev J M'Millan, Hon N Ewing, Uniontown, Pa, Capt J Birmingham, Supt West'n Penitentiary Mrs C Speyerer, Rochester, Pu, Capt W. M'Closkey, M'Keesport, Pa, Geo S Lahm, Canton, Ohio,

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Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Dye Stuffs, etc. all of which can be had at very low rates .-And knowing that the inner man cannot long remain healthy if the outer is not kept clean and pure, I hold myself ready, in the spirit of a benefactor, to supply the public with

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and LIQUORS for medical purposes. D. S. BOLSINGER. Johnstown, Dec. 8, 1859-tf.

WINTER GOODS.

THE subscriber has just returned from the East, and is now opening an extensive assortment of GOODS suitable for the season, * many articles of which have been bought and will be sold at LOW-ER PRICES than were before sold in this place, consisting of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Hardware and Cutlery, Queensware, Stone and Earthen ware, Groceries, Drugs and Medicines,

BGOTS AND SHOES, consisting of 10 cases Men's thick Boots at \$1,87 per pair and upwards 2 cases Men's Hunting Boots,

5 cases Men's French Calf, Grain and Waterproof ditto. to cases Boys' and Children's Boots, of superior quality and at low prices. I case Men's Coarse Brogans, at 95 cents. a cases Children's, Misses' and Women's Lace

MANILLA CABLE FOR RAFTING. SMALLER SIZES, BUFFALO ROBES, BAR IRON,

SALT, ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC. Persons wishing to buy good Goods, at low rices, will find it to their interest to examine is stock. COUNTRY PRODUCE will be tacen in exchange for goods-for which the ighest market prices will be given. Jan. 5, 1860-tf E. HUGHES.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The undersigned continues the manu-Post Office. Employing none but the best workmen, he trusts that he has been and still is at all times able to give entire satisfaction to his customers. He hopes that the same liberal patronage hetetofore given him may be continued, and that more may be added. He has also on hand a large assortment of French Calf-skins, and Morocco of all kinds, suitable for fine Boots and Shoes. Ready-made BOOTS and SHOES always on

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WILLIAM DAVIS. Ebensburg Jan. 12, 1860-tf.

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THOMAS DEVINE. Ehensburg, Sept. 1, 1859:fr.