| The Alleghanian. | LOCAL MILITARY MATTERS A tele- | PETERSON'S MAGAZINE Wo are in | LIST OF CAUSES The following is | the REGISTER'S NOTICE | Latest Arrival!! |
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| the Alles Dallan | oram to the associated press, dated Har- | receipt of this popular Lady's Magazine | List of Causes, set down for trial at | the Notice is hereby given that the following | AA AA |
| TURSDAY | risburg, Monday, Nov. 18, reads thus :- | for December. It is a splendid number. | December Term of our County Court | : Accounts have been passed and filed in the | |
| | "This afternoon the 86th regiment Col. | The title page for 1861 is the handsomest | FIRST WEEK. | Register's Office, in Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court of Cambria | BARGAINSI BARGAINSI FOR EVERYBOD |
| LOCAL AND PERSONAL. | J. M. Power, and the 56th regiment, Col. | we ever saw. "Peterson" will be greatly | Plank road Co vy Hamilton. | county, for confirmation and allowance, on | |
| | Richard White, were presented with the | improved in 1862. It will contain 1000 | Raincy vs Shoemaker, | Wednesday, the 4th day of December next, to wit: | D. J. EVANS & SON have this this de |
| A CHAPTER IN BEHALF OF FEMALE | State flags by Governor Curtin. The reg- | pages of double column reading matter, 14 | Litzinger vs Conrad, | The partial account of Joseph Miller, Esq., | offering to the citizens of Ebensburg, a |
| TRACHERS In the circular of | iments were drawn up in the rear of the | steel plates, 12 colored steel fashion plates, | Adams vs Collins, et al, | executor of Robert Flinn, deceased. The account of Sarah Duncan, administrator | vicinity, a well selected assortment of a |
| Supt Swank, setting forth that there | Capitol, and presented a fine appearance. | 12 colored patterns in Berlin work, em- | Hasson Vs Contas, et al, | of James Duncan, deceased. | MEN AND BOY'S CLOTHING, also a large lot of |
| worists a searcity of Teachers in this | The Governor's presentation speech re- | broidery or crochet, and 800 wood engra- | Wherry vs Murray, | The first and final account of Charles B. Ellis, administrator of John Curran, deceased. | Dry Goods, |
| anty and published in these columns | ceived the most enthusiastic applause, | vings-proportionately more than any | Gerrity vs Murray. | The account of Rev. B. L. Agnew, adminis- | |
| we are furnished with at least | I norticularly when he referred to the scene | other periodical gives. Its stories and | BECOND WEEK. | trator of Letitia Clinefelter, deceased. The partial account of Morris J. Evans, ad- | Satins, Velvets, Cloths, Cassimeres, |
| interesting item of information. He | of the future operations of these regiments | novelets are by the best writers. In 1862, | Usuan Chardian to va Graves | ministrator of David M. Evans, deceased. | Doeskins, Sattinetts, Tweeds, |
| in effect, that, owing to divers causes, | in South Carolina-whither they are or- | Four Original Copyright Novelets will be | Penna Railroad Co vs Durbin, | The account of H. Kinkead, Esq., adminis- trator of Philip D. George, deceased. | Jeans, Tickings, Flannels, Brown & Bleached |
| greater proportion of female Teachers | dered. Colonel Power will leave to-night, | given. Its Fashions are always the latest | Dan Famour & Co ve Danl's Fracutor | The account of William Kittell, executor of | |
| as been employed this winter than du- | and Colonel White to-morrow." Colonels | and prettiest. Every neighborhood ought | Newkirk et al vs King et al, | the last Will and Testament of Jacob Behe, | DDESS COODS |
| no any preceding year"-at least one- | Power and White are both residents of | to make up a club. Its price is but I wo | Williama vs Bhoy | deceased. E. F. LYTLE, Register. | DUEDD AAAA |
| ird of the whole number being of that | this county, and their regiments contain | Dollars a year, or a Dollar less than Mag- | Richardson vs Hohman, | Register's Office, Nov. 7, 1861. | of every style, Notions, &c. We have also hand a large assortment of |
| ass. He also adds that : "If they all | a large proportion of Cambrians. We | azines of its class. It is the Magazine for | Wm Carr & Co vs Palmer et al, M'Cague vs Same, | A UDITOR'S NOTICE | BOOTS, SHOES, |
| vote themselves zealously to the perfor- | congratulate them upon the privilege of | the Times! To clubs, it is cheaper still, | W Williams Jr vs Same, | The undersigned auditor, sppointed by | HATS, CAPS, |
| ance of their responsible duties, and do | being allowed to bear a hand in bearding | viz : three copies for \$5, five for \$7.50, | Paul vs Plummer, Whittle & Hornick vs Heslop, | the Orphan's Court of Cambria county, to dis- tribute the funds in the hands of E. C. M'Mul- | STATIONARY, BONNEY |
| t forget to improve their own mental | the monster Sesesh in his very den, and | or eight for \$10, and an extra copy as a | Lloyd & Hill vs l'almer et al, | lin, executor of John Glass, deceased, hereby | HARDWARE, |
| alifications while they are developing | feel assured that they will be "in at the | premium. Specimens sent, if written for, | Barndollar vs Green, | notifies all persons interested in said fund, that he will attend to the duties of said ap- | CROCERT |
| e minds of their pupils, they will do | death," should that desirable event not | to those wishing to get up clubs. Address, | Murphy vs Storm, Jones vs Moore, | pointment at his office, in Ebensburg, on | FISH, SALT, |
| uch this winter toward breaking down | transpire until their arrival at their pro- | post-paid, Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chest- | Yeagley vs Croyle's Executo | rs, SATURDAY, the 30th day of NOVEMBER, | |
| some portions of the county an unjust | posed destination. | nut street, Philadelphia. | Hollywood vs Lycoming Ins C Moyers for use vs Tiley, | o, instant, at one o'clock P. M. P. S NOON; Auditor, | CARPET-SACI Together with such other articles as are u |
| rejudice which has heretofore operated | A squad of eight or ten men left this | THE LITTLE PILGRIM A new volume | Bradley vs Fenlon Sur Par, | Ebensburg, Nov. 7, 1861.3t. | ally kept in a country store, all of which t |
| gainst their employment as instructors of | place on Monday for Indianapolis, to re- | of this little monthly-the best child's | Divers vs Scott, Same vs Same, | A UDITOR'S NOTICE | will dispose cheaper than the cheapest, CASH of COUNTRY PRODUCE. |
| outh." | cruit the ranks of Capt. Williams' 19th | paper in the country-will commence with | Fronheiser vs Gissford, | The undersigned auditor, appointed by | |
| | regular infantry company. Some addi- | Lanuar 1869 Those of our invehile | Finnarty vs Knott, Burgoon vs Pennock, | the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria coun- ty, to make distribution of the funds in the | Parenter and the second state of the second se |
| | tion was expected to be made to the num- | readers who are not subscribers thereto | Moyers for use vs Tiley, | hands of George J. Rodgers, sequestrator of | I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I |
| | ber in the lower section of this county. | should become so forthwith. Terms, 50 | Darby vs O'Hagan, Commonwealth vs Roberts et al, | the Ebensburg and Susquehanna Plank road | D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D |
| unty is an incontrovertible fact. Why? | Capt. Palmer informs us that he confi- | cents per annum; five copies for \$2.00 | Glass vs Flinn's Executor | company, upon his 4th annual account, hereby notifies all persons interested in said fund, | nsh |
| his is a question easier asked than an- | dently anticipates to be able to leave for | Address Leander K. Lippincott, 319 Wal- | Rose vs Gageby, Sancher et al vs M'Cormick, | that he will attend to the duties of his said | gh be GC GC GC GC GC GC GC GC GC GC GC GC GC |
| ered No one-not even the most fas- | | | Sancher et al vs M'Cormick, Moyers for use vs Tiley, | appointment, at his office, in the borough of Ebensburg, on THURSDAY, the 28th day of | |
| ious of School Directors-will for a | "Silver Grays," within the next ten days. | nut street, Philadelphia. | Moores use vs Holliday, | November, instant, at one o'clock, P. M. | urg art C. ED S, AR C. C. S, AR C. Lu art Lu I an I an I art I an I art art a I articles I A AR I AR I A AR I A A I A I A I A A I A I |
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| d her equal privileges in the premises | attempted to walk between the rails of the | | Burk vs Burgoon, | ough of Ebensburg, on Saturday, the 16th day of November next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., | E S C L S C L S C S C S C S C S C S C S C |
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| hy, indeed ! | miles. As the engineer neared the sta- | | Burgoon vs Robinson, | notified to attend. C. D. MURRAY, Auditor. | M. M. SI |
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ent may have been considered un- engine, but it was too late-the train tor" wanted by the Standard. A laborianswerable a score or two of years ago, but it will not pass muster now.

The fact is, school-teaching is essentially and unqualifiedly a female avocation. By reason of the false and despotic adjustment of social arrangements in this great and enlightened country of ours, woman is pretty effectually debarred from competition with man in any profession or branch of business. Should her relations in life be such that she is obliged to "do for herself," as the phrase goes, she may either wear her life away over a washboard, or sew, or knit, or spin. This, and not much else. Common courtesy, then, should require that the appropriate and more lucrative employment of teaching be reserved for her especial use and behoof. But is it? Except in rare cases, a woman, be her qualifications ever so good, cannot succeed in securing the necessary permit for such an undertaking! Man, strong, self-reliant man, however, can step coolly in and assume the position without expetiencing the least opposition ! Truly has he Superintendent said that "an unjust ejudice" operates against the employuent of women as Teachers.

Another grievous error, bearing on the subject, is this: The almost universal ustom of School Boards in this county is have two schedules of wages-one for male teachers, and the other for female eachers. In the former the pay is invaribly somewhat heavier than in the latter. hus: Should a male receive twenty-five ollars per month, a female in the same istrict would probably receive only eigheen or twenty ! At the same time it fould be admitted on all hands that the uties of the latter party were performed ast as acceptably as those of the former. e are sorry to say that we cannot disaguish the "point" of this nice little position. In other words, we consider an unmitigated piece of petty swindling, which the perpetrators should be artily ashamed, and repent in sackcloth d ashes.

A word to Directors : We are glad to that you have turned over a new leaf the score-book of progression, by your ion this winter in the matter of distribng the Common Schools. Continue on your good way ! Next winter leave out " the cold" one other third of males, nd instal in their stead a like number of "ceed in sinking the "unjust prejudice"

cutting him to pieces and strewing the road with his mangled remains. Another sad warning !

Nor TRUE .- Some weeks since we published a statement, from another paper, to the effect that Capt. Spires, of Co. I, 11th regiment, P. R. C., had been court-martialed for sleeping on his post. The Captain has written a letter to a Greensburg paper emphatically denying the charge, n the course of which he takes occasion 0 EAT :

"I was not found sleeping on my post, neither was I court-martialed. Unless my reason has failed me, I am sure I am yet Captain of ie Bairdstown Blues, and with the help of God intend to remain such, unless removed by disease or I fall by the shafts of the encmies of our once happy but now distracted country.

Bully for Captain Spires !

ACCIDENT .- A man named James Merther, residing in Conemaugh Borough, was recently seriously injured on the railroad near New Florence by attempting to jump from a freight train while under full headway. He failed to clear the track; and suffered a terrible laceration of the right arm by having it caught under one of the wheels. He was brought back to Johnstown, when it was found necessary to have the injured arm amputated at the elbow. So we learn from the Tribune.

CAMBRIA COUNTY .- We are happy to inform our readers that the continuation of the series of papers on "Cambria County," well known as a local history of much merit, has been resumed by the author, 'Jonathan Oldbuck, of Monkbarns," and will be forthcoming in our next issue .-It should be carefully read by each and every Frosty Son of Thunder.

APPOINTED .- It is rumored that Col. James M. Swank, of Johnstown, the present efficient incumbent of the County Superintendency of this county, has received the appointment of a clerkship in one of the departments at Washington Hepe and formed in line of battle on the wharf .it is true, for there is no man who deserves the honor more highly than the Col.

side this week will be found a patriotic story under the above caption, from the columns of Grace Greenwood's Little Pilgrim, and written by Miss Louise E. Vick-

efore spoken of in oblivion's stream, where taken in exchange for goods, and the CASH huge stone should be rolled upon it that tion for discussion at the E. L. A., on the presence of Union troops. Our brigade PUBLICATION OFFICE : "THE ALLEGHANIAN :" never refused. may never return to be a shame and next Friday evening: "Resolved, That it expect to move soon, perhaps toward Bowling BE CHERRY, POPLAR and PINE LUM-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE. BER bought and sold. DAVIS, JONES & CO. DAVIS & JONES' BUILDING-UP STAIRS. ^{higrace to} our people and county. Even would be detrimental to the Union cause When anything of interest occurs you may to open a port for traffic in cotton." GO TO "THE ALLEGHANIAN" WITH YOUR JOB PRINTING Ebeusburg, Nov. 17, 1861.tf THIRD DOOR BACE.

passed over the unfortunate man, literally ous search failed to elicit any information as to his whereabouts. Don't believe he ever lived in this region. Ain't he in Blair county?

> APOLOGETIC .- Several articles intended for this week's paper have been crowded out by reason of a press of correspondence. They will appear in our next.

Snow .--- The peaks of the mountains in his section were covered with a mantle of snow on Saturday and Sunday. Winter is about here, and no mistake.

THANKS: To C. R. J. for an accepta-

ble present May your days be long upon the land, etc. Letter From Kentucky.

Camp Nevin, Ky., Nov. 6, 1861. Correspondence of The Alleghanian.

The Cherry Tree Guards-a military company not altogether unknown to many of our readers, especially in the northern porion of your county-left Cherry Tree Boro' for Kittanning on Wednesday morning, 24th September, accompanied by the Cherry Tree Band and an escort of citizens on horseback. A pleasant day's ride brought us to Indiana, where we were received by a committee of citizens, and assigned places for the night. The next day at noon we resumed our march, and arrived at Kittanning on Friday evening. We marched into Camp Orr on Saturday

norning, and were sworn into the service of the United States under Col. Wm. Sirwell .---Ve were drilled by that popular and efficient officer in camp until Monday, 14th October, when we were ordered to Pittsburg. On arriving there, our regiment. the "Columbia Cadets," was placed in the Col. Negley's brigade, and became the 78th regiment, P. V Here we received our uniforms, arms, equipments and tents.

On the Thursday following, the brigade was marched to Allegheny City, where a stand or colors was presented to each regiment by Gov. Curtin. In the course of his named letters will please say they are "adverremarks, Gov. C. announced that by an order of the War Department the destination of our rigade had been changed from Missouri to Kentucky.

The next afternoon we embarked on board of steamboats for this latter point. The boats, six in number, stcamed out soon after sundown. Nothing of interest occurred on our way down the Ohio, with the exception that alutes in our honor were fired at Wheeling meres, Satinetts, Tweeds, Jeans, Brown and nd several other places.

We steamed up to the wharf at Louisville on Monday evening, I ut remained in our boats over night. Next morning we disembarked Shortly after we marched through the principal streets of the city, and thence to Camp Oakland, one and a half miles south. Before bedtime we were under marching orders "THE THREE FRIENDS."-On our out- again. An accident on the railroad, however, detained us until Thursday morning, when we took the cars on the Louisville and Nashville RR., and soon after found ourselves at Nolin-a railroad station in Hardin county, fifty-two miles south of Louisville-where we now encamped.

posed of according to law. WM. D. JONES. We have not yet been gratified by the sight emale Teachers. By so doing, you may roy. It will repay a perusal. HIGH ST., EBENSBURG, PA. Eggs, Bacon, Grain, Wool, Po-Cambria Tp., Oct. 31 1861 .- St. of an armed rebel, but have reason to believe tatoes, Beans, Rags, that we are surrounded by those who enter-LYCEUM .- The following is the ques- tain sesesh sentiments and would avow the &c., &c. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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And now, to wit, 11th day of October, A. D., 1861, C. D. Murray, Esq., appointed an Auditor to report distribution of the moneys, in the hands of the Sheriff, arising from the sale of the Defendant's real estate in the Extract from the Record, certified the 11th

JOSEPH McDONALD, Pro'thy.

I will attend to the duties of the above appointment, at the office of Wm. Kittell, Esq. in the borough of Ebensburg, on Friday, the 15th day of November next, at 2 o'clock, P.

C. D. MURRAY, Auditor, Ebensburg, Oct. 31, 1861,-3t.

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A. DONALDSON, Principal S. J. CRAIGHEAD, Assistant. Eldersridge, Oct., 10, 1861.

TOB WORK OF ALL KINDS Came to the premises of the subscriber in Cambria township, two miles south of NEATLY AND EXPEDITIOUSLY Ebensburg, on or about the first day of August last, a Stray Bull, of a dark brindle col-EXECUTED or, and supposed to be between two and three years old. The owner is requested to AT THE come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dis-"ALLEGHANIAN" OFFICE,

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