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OUR NEIGHBOR.

We have only a few words to say in reply the column and a half of diluted dish water concerning the Editor of this paper, which appeared in the Mountaineer last week. We entertain a very exalted opinion of our neighbor, and are always pleased when he displays his natural and cultivated graces to the best advantage. His refined sarcasm cuts like a "two edged glaive." and richly does he merit to be recognized as the prince of twaddlers. "What do you read, my lord?" said Polonius to Hamlet; "words, words," was the answer. In answer te a similar interrogotary, a reader of the Mountaineer might appropriately adopt the answer of Hamlet-"words, words, sir; for ideas are like angel visits, few and far between."

Our neighbor a few weeks ago sneered at us because we dared to say that we despised the course pursued by the renegade Forney. He seemed to think that it was superlative impudence on our part to censure the political conduct of a city Editor. Never having entertained or endorsed the aristocratic doctrine that a man is above or has a right to regard with contempt the merited censure of the humblest of his fellow citizens, because he occupies a prominent position before his fellow countrymen, we stated our views on the subject in the next number of our paper, in as few words as possible. Little did we then apprehend the volley of wrath and sarcasm that has since been showered on our devoted head, as the just punishment of our folly and presumption, But for the present the storm is over, and we still survive. We need not fear another tornado before at least another week.

Our neighbor charges us with having assailed the sanctity of Mr. Forney's private life. This we deny. We have never said anything concerning him calculated to produce the impression that he was not in private life a kind-hearted and amiable man. We may, however, say on this subject that J. C. Noon, Esq., Editor of the Mountaineer. was the first person we ever heard denounce Col. Forney, for having written the famous "Consuelo Letter." He maintained that the fact of Col. Forney having written that letter was a good and sufficient reason to justify Democratic members of the Legislature in refusing to vote for him for United States Senator. This occurred some two years ago, and it is wonderful what changes a few short months will bring about. The Editor of the Mountaineer was then the enemy, we might almost say the calumniator, of John W. Forney -he is now his follower, his discipie, although he would fain deny the fact. But our neighbor is an adept at changing his position with regard to political issues. His views, therefore, with regard to Col. Forney at the present time are not at all surprising. He performed a still more remarkable somerset at March court, last year, when he appeared on the political arena as a ranting anti-Lecomptonite. Three months previous to that time he was a fierce Lecomptonite. We pray Heaven that his next somerset may not land him in the Black Republican ranks.

Our neighbor charges us with having expressed through the columns of our paper, a determination to oppose Senator Douglas for President in 1860, if he should be the candidate of the Democracy for that office. Two weeks ago we refuted this vile calumny, and proved that our neighbor, in order to place us in a false position, resorted Senator Douglas really endorses the treasonable | them in the next number of our paper. doctrines of John W. Forney, is Mr. Noon prepared to say he is acting the part of a sincere Democrat? If Senator Douglas is willing to be and always found the proceedings highly interspoken of as the enemy of the South, and the friend of the North, is he a national Democrat? and Jones are eloquent and logical speakers, and Was not this the position in which Col. Forney were always listened to with interest and attensought to place him, in the speech which we tion by the audience. The Institute adjourned neighbor will please answer at an early day. We the - of June next. made no attack on Senator Douglas-we merely asked, "does he endorse John W. Forney?"

With regard to "disciples and masters," we have only to say that we did not intend to insinuate that Mr Noon was the tool of Col. Forney. If unfortunately we pressed his corns, we are sorry for it. Our neighbor should not be so sensitive, or so ready to retaliate a supposed injury by calling hard names. When he asserts that we are the tool of any man or combination of men, he asserts that which is untrue. This stale calumny which appeared in the Mountaineer some six or eight months ago, we thought had been abandoned. It is now what Daniel Webster would have called "the very cast off slough of a polluted and shameless press." The Editor of a joint-stock newspaper should be the last man in the world to talk about a "life of vassalage" and a "state of subserviency." Being himself the tool he sho'd seek to place others on the platform which the Mountaineer, we have good authority for Musical instructor. saying that he is not-or at least that he was not three weeks ago the proprietor of that paper .-Less than three weeks ago, a respectable citizen of Washington township told us that he was one of the owners of the Mountaineer; that it was a joint stock concern; and that he was a stockholder to the amount of fifty dollars. The statement was not made in confidence to us. We will give his name, if required to do so.

We never made common cause with the enemies of the Democratic party, and always sported its men and measures. We nev. Liver Invigorator."

er in our Editorial capacity or at the ballot box, opposed any of its regular nominees. We voted for Mr. Myers last fall, because he was the nominee of the party, and not because he had prom- tuineer addressed to me, and as you are now ised us the patronage of the office of Sheriff in the | a very distinguished individual, I have determievent of his election. Towards him we have al- ned to drop for the present the editorial "we." ways cherished the kindest of emotions. He is and have a short talk with you in the sociable an honest man and a sincere democrat. But un- and familiar style recommended in epistolary fortunately a few demagogues who wished to elevate themselves on the shoulders of an honest grateful fer the honor of your correspondence, man, to a respectable position before the people and sincerely hope I will often hereafter have the of Cambria County, placed him in a false position | pleasure of hearing from you. You are certainly before the Mountain Democracy. We supported (your speech and letter prove it) an embryo gehim with as much zeal in our paper as did the nius; or perhaps a "mute inglorious Milton;" an Editor of the Mountaineer, and we voted for him as cheerfully as did any member of the Moun- to command;" and, as I remarked in an editorial taineer clique. If a few demagogues and one horse politicians, who cared more about the spoils is at length taken from under a bushel. of office than the principles of the Democratic party, had not tied themselves to his coat-tail, he would doubtless have been elected,

Immediately after the late election, our neighing refused to support Messrs Lloyd and Myers. To that attack General White replied through published General Whites communications withfriend. In politics we think and act for ourman or combination of men. However it may not be improper for us to state that several of the political friends and favorites of Mr. Noon, mere than once during their political carreer, opposed the regular nomlness of the democratic party. Was not the democrat that opposed a regular nominee of the party nine, eight, seven, six, five or four years ago, as much of a traitor to the democratic party as the man who opposed a regular nominee of the party last year? General White we presume will and can defend himself. Our neighbor commenced the controversy with him and he has a right to carry it on with him. We never had and never intend to have anything to do with it. Those who perused the controversy between Messrs Noon and White can decide which party was used up-the assailant or the

On perusing what we have written, we find that we have said more than a few words in re ply to our neighbor. We therefore conclude with a few interrogatories to him which he will please answer as soon as it is convenient for him to do so. If Senator Douglas endorses the principles and doctrines enunciated by John W. Forney in his editorials and speeches, is he a sincere democrat? If it was treason to oppose a nominee of the democratic party last year, was it not equally treasonable to do the same thing in years previous to that time? Is it not in rather bad taste for the editor of a joint stock newspaper to call a brother editor a "Hessian, leading a life of subserviency?" We pause for a reply,

FROM HARRISBURG.

As we anticipated, Mr. Porter, the member of the House of Representatives from this county, has been ousted by the Black Republican members of that body, and his seat given to Richard J. Proudfoot, who has time and again atknowledged that a majority of the legal votes cast at the October election was in favor of Mr. Porter. A more open and barefaced violation of the right of suffrage, of the right of the people to choose their own representatives, cannot be found on

No bills of importance have yet been passed. We learn that the friends of Pine county have almost given up the chase. The almost unanimous opposition of the citizens of Chest and Sasquehanna townships, in this county, to the measure is an annoying stumbling-block in the way of the advocates of Pine county. Mr. Proudfoot, who is a resident of Chest township, will vote against the measure and use his best efforts to defeat it.

Teachers' Institutes

The Teacher's Institute held in this place last week, was well attended by the Teacher's of the to the low trick of misquoting us. We have said | County. The meetings were held in the Union in our paper more than once, that if Senator School House. Mr. Ely Presided, and Messrs. Douglas is willing to be spoken of as a Northern Edward D. Evans and James Morris, acted as man, as the especial advocate of the rights of the Secretarys. We have been furnished with a North, he never can and never will receive our full report of the proceedings of the Institute, support. The Democratic party knows no but have not sufficient room in our columns for North, no South, under the Constitution. If their publication this week. We will publish

We attended the meetings of the Institute whenever our business permitted us to do so, esting. Messrs. M'Cormick, Ely, Hoover, Will quoted? These are interrogotaries which our on Thursday evening to meet in Carrolltown on

Benevolent, Very.

His High Mightiness, the Editor of the Mountaineer, in the last number of his paper, issues his orders with regard to the approaching Spring Election in Washington township. We wonder if the people of that township are not as capable of thinking and acting for themselves as J. C. Noon & Co. We presume they know their rights, and can select their local officers without any dictation from Ebensburg politicians.

The Appeal for the Borough of Gallitzin will be held by the County Commissioners, on the 8th day of April next. The time was incorrectly stated in the advertisement in our last

ID- The concert of the Brass Band last Thursday evening was well attended, and all present of a clique of demagogues, it is but natural that expressed themselves highly pleased with the music. On Saturday the Band visited Loretto, he occupies. Although our neighbor proclaims and edified our neighbors with the choicest of himself to the world as the P-r-o-p-r-i e-t-o-r of music. Professor Smith is hard to beat as a

IN IRON CITY COLLEGE.—The rapid growth and extended popularity of this School, is the result of the confidence it has inspired by its fair dealing and thorough teaching .- Presbyterian Banner and Advocate, of Pittsburg.

Three hundred and fifty-seven students are in attendance at this time, making it the largest and most popular Business School ever organized in the United States.

See advertisement of Dr Sandford'-

EBENSBURG, Feb. 9, 1859.

MR. P. B. KINPORTS :- Dear Sir :- I have perused your communication-in the last Mouncomposition. Believe me, dear sir, I am duly erator worthy the "applause of listening Senates article a few weeks ago, I rejoice that your light

You challenge me to meet you at Cunningham's school house on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st .-Now, your communication was intended for publication in the Mountaineer published on the bor made an attack on General White for hav- 2d day of February-the day after the one on which you challenge me to meet you. It is hard to account for your blunder in this matter. the columns of this paper. The controversy be- You publish in the Mountaineer of February 2, a fore it closed assumed a personal character. We challenge to the Editor of the Sentinel to meet you (in mortal combat, I presume,) at Cunningout either note or comment. Personaly he is our ham's school-house, on February 1st. Do you pretend to say, sir, that your notice was suffiselves, and consequently are not the tool of any cient? Mr. Noon, Editor of the Mountaineer. informs me that you did not request him to show me the manuscript copy of your communication. I have been told that you attended the aforesaid meeting, that you "splurged," and that the audience were considerably bored by your remarks. A gentleman who was present remarked to me yesterday; "that fellow. Kinports, affords a capital illustration of the truth of the saving of the poet,

"Asses and owls unseen, themselves betray, When these attempt to hoot or those to bray.' Entertaining rather kind feelings towards you, told him I thought he was a little too severe. Although I have not the pleasure of your personal acquaintance, I entertain no doubt but that you are a good natured soul, with the organ of self-esteem very large, and unfortunately blessed with a very small supply of that important article called common sense. But you are a young man yet, and your friends should not despair of you altogether. Heaven knows, but you may come to something yet. You seem to think that you are something more than the Ajax of the or induce any sensible man to advocate the erection of Pine county? If you do, you have even less common sense than I give you credit for.

You seem hurt by some editorial remarks I recently made with regard to your speech which appeared in this paper. I am confident there was nothing ungentlemanly or unkind in my comments-nothing at which you could justly take offence; and I think you owe me a debt of gratitude for allowing such hifalutin balderdash to be published. Sincerely do I hope you will never afflict your fellow mortals with such an

You seem afraid that but few ladies perused your speech. I beg leave to assure you that you are mistaken in this. I speak confidently on this point, because quite a number of ladies have asked me recently; "Who is this Mr. Kinports who made the great hifalutin speech you published in your paper the other week-is he a single man?" I gave them all the information concerning you that I possessed, and even went so far as to state that I had heard you were a remarkably good looking gentleman. Heaven forgive me! I had never heard anything of the kind. One of them went still further, and asked me if I didn't think you would be a very nice young man for a small tea-party; and I told her I entertained no doubt that you would. I'll wager a dime at least that you receive any amount of valentines from your fair admirers in this region of country on the 17th inst.

As you seem anxious to have a talk with me.

I beg leave to say that I will be happy to meet you at Carrolltown on any evening you may select. I will expect three days' previous notice, and will not, of course, regard a notice a day "after the fair" as "good, legal and sufficient." I propose that we discuss the following question -- "Would the erection of Pine county render a majority of the citizens of Chest and Susquehanna townships wealthier, happier, or more prosperous than they now are?" Of course, you will main tain the affirmative-I the negative. The Ebensburg Brass Band will accompany me, and enliven the occasion with soul-inspiring music. If you have a star-spangled banner in your borough, please bring it along with you. As you will doubtless deliver a "spread eagle speech," it should of course be pronounced beneath the stars & stripes. I propose Carrolltown as the place of meeting, because it is about half way between Ebensburg and your place. But let me again entreat you, my dear sir, to be careful about the

In conclusion, permit me to say that, inasmuch as you and I are entire strangers to each other, it is impossible that any unkind feelings should exist between us; and if acquainted, it's ten to one but we would be sincere friends. Sincerely do I wish you health, happiness, and a long life .-And with equal sincerity do I hope, that in the event of the erection of Pine county, you will be its first representative in the State Legislature ; and that it will not be many years until the "thunder tones" of your voice are heard in "Congress Hall."

Very respectfully, Your Friend, C. D. MURRAY.

83- The February number of the Genesee Farmer is on our table, and is as usual filled with cultural periodicals now published.

Interesting from California.

St. Louis, Feb. 3 .- The Overland Mail of the 10th ult has arrived, being 23 days out, including 22 hours detention. Paul C. Shore was killed in Santa Clara co., by Thomas Seals, on the 6th ult. Great

excitement prevailed, and the military was called out to protect the prisoner, who was conveyed to jail at San Jose. A rumor prevailed at San Francisco that 300 prisoners in the penitentiary were accidentally poisoned, by the use of some chemi-

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For the Democrat & Sentinel. Lines Written on the Death of Kate A. Piatt.

Scarce had the dawn of life began To bloom upon her cheek, Ere death had measured out her span, And laid the child to sleep.

While angels, poised on plumy wings, Came hovering o'er her bed, She heard their mellow voices sing,

She breathed-and then was dead. A Mother's fond impassioned kiss, To sooth-she needs not now. Her pulse is stilled-her frame is chilled, And cold her marble brow.

Her merry voice can no more greet, Her Father's eager ear, Her gentle eyes, so soft and meek, Shall no more drop the tear.

Her pure angelic soul could dwell, No longer here below. She bade her mourning friends farewell, And leaped on wings of snew.

And now in yonder world on high. Where sin can never stain, She feels no pain-she vents no sigh, She dwells in light supreme. She bathes her pure angelic soul.

In balmy dews of love, She walks the star-gemmed streets of gold, With angel friends above. She smiles, and waits to see us come,

And join that heavenly band, To live in that happy home. And roam o'er that fair land. Cherry Tree, Feb. 3d 1859

Death of Wm. H. Prescott, the Historian The Boston Post of Saturday last, gives the annexed particulars of the death of this distinguished literary gentleman:

"Although be has not been in the enjoythe past six menths, yet no serious apprehen- points of discussion, rules, &c. I propose, sions had been entertained by his friends. About one year since, we are informed, he was attacked with a slight apoplectic shock, from which he was unable fully to recover up to the time of his death. He passed the last season at his summer residence in Pepperell, and by careful treatment was enabled, in a measure, to recover, and devote a portion of his time to his leterary pursuits. During the month of November he returned to the city, and no visible change took place in his condition during the intervening time. Yesterday ties. morning he arose, apparently in his usual health and spirits, and nothing usual occurred until shortly after twelve o'clock when, with hardly a moment's warning, he was seized with a fit of apoplexy which resulted Pine County movement-in a word, that you can in his death it about two hours. From the carry it on your shoulders. Do you really think | time of the attack until his death he remained that your balderdash and twaddle will influence entirely unconscious of everything passing around bim."

TERRIBLE AFFAIR. Whole Family Burned to Death-Sad Effects of Intemperance

We are indebted to David L. Smith Esq. of Alleghany City, for the particulars of a heart rending occurrence which took place in Reserve township, at a late hour last night.

During the winter a family named Rogers have resided in a frame house in Reserve township, at the head of James street, just have just received a copy of the "Democrat over the city line. adjoining Third Ward The head of the family, who is a carpenter by

sounds of discord in the house, and at eleven | that I have made no reply to your second and o'clock, last night, when the screams of the third letters. I mailed a reply on the 25th, inmates were heard no special wonder was ex (a copy of which I send with this) I cannot

from the house, and a few persons hastened to the spot, but too late to save the lives of of interpretation must be that by which you those in the house, as the fire was too far ad- make the Bible teach Infant Baptism-the vanced to allow any one to enter. Rogers, silence of the Bible the best of evidence. In his wife, and six children, the eldest not more | the application of this rule to the 25th chapthan ten years of age, perished in the flames. ter of the book of revelation you can read the A boy, eleven years of age, managed to cs- history of infants written in a sun-beam! cape; but was too much frightened to give an Please wait a little longer next time before account of the fire.

had reached the spot, the house was a smoul- Prov xviii, 13: "He that answereth a mat- delay. We have never been called upon to record

a more terrible occurrence, and it is the more lamentable, as it is believed that it was occasioned by the unfortunate infirmaty of the fa-

At the late hour at which we write it is impossible for us to give further perticulars. The remains will doubtiess be removed from the ruins to day, and the Coroner's investigation will probably throw some light on the

Almost a Pitched Battle between the Regulators and Moderators of East Florida.

It is known that hostile feelings have for some time existed, and that frequent collisions have taken place between parties known as Regulators and Moderators, in East Florida. The feud had become so bitter and so widely extended, that it was feared that serious consequences might result from it. We are gratified to learn from the letter of a correspondent, who writes up from Chocochatte county, under date of the 26 inst., that a treaty of peace has been concluded between the factions. Our correspondent says:-"The Regulators and Moderators of our county have at last brought matters to, I hope, a final settlement, The Moderators having made several demonstrations in force at our county site; and uttered a great many threats and much abuse of the opposite party, finally challenged the Regulators, to meet them on the 17th, at the county site, and fight it out. The Regulators promptly accepted the challenge, and mustered in force, but no Moderators appeared natil late in the evening of that day, when three came into town, evidently as spies, and armed to the teeth. The Regulators bundred and fifty yards apart, and a parley | Caution.—Beware of worthless imitations, cal mixed in the flour. There is doubtless grace and horrors of a pitched battle between States and Canadas. some truth in the rumor, but it is greatly fellow-citizens, neighbors, friends and rela- For sa le by thomas Devine, High street tives." - Swannah News, 81st ult.

As the Sequel of the Correspondence between Revd. Messrs Montgomery and Williams, we this week publish the two following letters

from Mr. Williams.

PITTSBUNG. Jan. 25, 1859. REV. M. J. MONTGOMERY-Dear Sir :-Yesterday on my arrival at home I found your letters of the 1st and 18th. You seem to object to my appeal to the scriptures .-You think that baptism will be a weapon of no power. If I am to engage in the "watery war," and you assail me with a few drops of water, I will have a fair chance with Jordan as my defence.

You still persist in charging me with commencing this debate. I can assure you that I had not the least idea of speaking upon the subject (at that time) in the settlement, until I heard that you had an appointment to discuss it. It was in defence that I declared that no man could produce proof for infant baptism from the Bible, nor for sprinkling, nor for pouring, as the action of baptism We do not fear an "earthquake in the Baptist church," nor in the mountains, by your treating infant baptism with kindred subjects. I had not the intention of bringing into discussion other points of difference between us when I asked the question as to what you meant, etc. We had better settle the first two points. You are very confident that your church is inviducrable Be not too sure .-You may have a chance to defend it. Do you intend meeting me in person in the discussion of the points which you specify? As to the time you engaged to have it suit my "convenience" -my engagements for norths to come are such that it will not be convenient. Some time in the summer I shall be pleased to take it for recreation ment of his usual degree of good health for However, we had better agree now upon the

> 1. The Christian Baptism is the immersion of believer in water, in the name of the Holy Trinity. I affirm-you deny.

2. Is there a command or example for Infant Baptism in the Bible ? You affirm-I deny. Rules of Discussion :- 1. In the opening of each subject, the affirmant shall speak one hour | Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Dec. 22, 1858-td. and the respondent the same time, and each thereafter a half-hour alternately to the close of the proposition.

2. Each question shall not be discussed more 3. There shall be one session each day, com

mencing at 10 o'clock, A. M, and closing at 2 o'clock, P. M. 4. Each shall choose one Moderator, and they shall elect the President.

5. There shall be no new matter intruded on 6. To be held in Ebensour

7. To commence on Tuesday, the - day of as the parties shall agree.) Rules of Decorum:—Hedge's logic, page 159—162. By ready, sir—do not "run away,"

even if in the "battle you are slain, not to live and fight again," for a shadow without substance. I shall wait to hear from you. Yours, truly,

DAVID WILLIAMS.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4, 1859 REV. M. J. MONTGOMERY - Dear Sir :- I & Sentinel" containing our correspondence I am not a little astonished at your manœutrade, was addicted to intemperance, and was vering and brandishing the sword as though seldom sober, while his wife and family have you had taken the arena. Please read 1 Kings been supported chiefly by the charity of the | xx, 11: "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it It was an ordinary occurrance to hear off." You say in the "P. S." of the 26 b. imagine what forced you to interpret my si-Soon, however, flames were seen issuing lence as the best evidence that I had given up the rock upon which I stood. Your canon you imagine vou hear the echo of silence of fire was not general, and before an engine in the fullest demonstration of evidence .ter before he heareth it, it is folly and shame

You promise that "when opportunity will serve you may notice this matter again."-You will remember, sir, that you have appealed to Cosar, and to Cosar henceforth you shall go. You have entered the public journal without my consent, and you shall not depart hence with my consent, without giving the commission as recorded in the book of God commanding infant sprinkling immediate cause of this terrible event .- Pitts. You cannot find it there without first putting it there. I did not say that it was a part of "Romanism," but a part of popery The "earthquake" which you will produce will be like that which the incuse produced when it shook its little self and stood amazed because the world did not tremble !

DAVÍD WILLIAMS.

Died

In this Borough, on Tuesday the 1st instant, Samuel H. Gray, aged about 50 years.

At his residence, at Hemlock, on Monday the 7th instant, Lewis Cassiday, aged 46 years.

On Tuesday evening the 8, inst., Ann, infant daughter of Israc and Alice Crawford, aged 5 months and 8 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invi ted to attend the funeral this afternoon at 3 o'-

[From the Louisville TIMES.] What is it for-this Wood's Hair Restorative?"--Is a question asked daily by jumeadiately arrested and disarmed them, hundreds We answer, without hesitation and being determined to put an end to the or fear of contradiction, that it is the only controversy, they compelled the prisoners to article known which will do all it promises lead them to the rendezvous of the Modera- for the human hair. It will renew its growth tors, who were collected in a force at a place —it will stop its falling—it will restore its some seven miles off. A little before night natural color. It is not a Hair Dye, but a they were marshalled face to face, between speedy and effications Restorative. Trial forty and sixty on each side, at about one bottles \$1; pints \$2; quarts \$3.

sounded. The Regulators demanded the im- as several are already in the market, called mediate disbanding of the Moderators, and by different names. Use none unless the the most modern style and workmanlike manner, a pledge of future good behavior on their part | words (Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, and delivered to subscribers at \$5 per copyor an immediate appeal to arms. The Mod- Depot St. Louis, Mo., and New York,) are erators acceded to the first proposition, and blown in the bottle. Sold by all druggists thus our community was saved from the dis- and Patent Medicine Dealers in the United

NOTICE.

The public are hereby notified, that I have purchased from Edward Jones, of Blacklick township, eight head of two year old Cattle (Steers,) and that I have left them in his possession until I see proper to move them. All persons are notified not to interfere with said Cattle, as they are my property.
SAMUEL D. PRYCE.

Ebensburg, Feb. 9, 1859 .- 12-2t.

List of Causes set down for trial at March Term, A. D., 1859. (First Week.) vs Penna Rail Road Co Whites vs Murray, Zahm, & Co vs Marray & Zahra Chaffee, Stout, & C: vs James Murray & Co Whites for use of J. J. Dull vs Sharps Admrs Susan Pringle vs Murray, Zahm, & Co J. M'DONALD, Prothonotary.

LAST NOTICE.

The Books of H. C. Devine, former Publisher of the "Democrat & Sentinel," have been placed in may hands for immediate collection. Persons knowing themselves indebted will save costs by attending to this notice without delay JOHN WILLIAMS

Ebensburg, Feb. 2, 1859:3t W'LLIAM KITTELL) In the Court of Con-Executor of the last | 100n Pleas of Cambrid will and testament of County, No. 28, De. Jacob Behe, dec'd. cember term 1858. Summons in partition

Susan M'Coy, et al. To Hugh E. M'Coy and Richard Cook and Ana

Take notice, that in pursuance of a writ of partition or valuation awarded by the Court in the above case, an inquest will be held at the late dwelling house of Jacob Behe, deceased, in Allegheny township, Cambria county, on Thurs day, the 10th day of February next, (1859) at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate he gether held by the said Jacob Bel cand Cathains Behe, disceased, to and among the above named plaintiff, and the defendants-heirs of the sail Catharine Behe-if the same can be done without prejudice to or spoiling the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same, according to lanat which time and place you are required to st-

tend if you think proper.

A CARD.

Philadelphia, Pa. The undersigned, the Founder and Publisher of VAN COURT'S COUNTERFEIT DETEC-FOR, desirous of retiring from this branch of business, has merged that old established work in the popular BANK NOTE REPORTER OF IMLAY & BICKNELL. Having published Van Court's Detector since 1838, the undersigned reluctantly parts with his old friends and subscribers; but this reluctance is lessened by the conviction that in IMLAY & BICKNELL NOTE REPORTER they will receive a work that matches the times. J. VAN COURT Philadelphia, Dec. 20, 1858.

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NOTICE.

THE undersigned. Directors of the Post and House of Employment of Cambria county, here by give notice that in case of any destitute person becoming sick or disabled, that may become a charge upon the county, they request persons in whose charge such destitute persons may be, to give notice to the Steward of the Poor and But few persons were present, as the alarm coming from the mountains of nonentity tors, of the condition of such persons, so that they can be removed to said Poor House without WM. PALMER.

DAVID O'HARRO. MICH'L. M'GUIRE. Jan. 26, 1859:tf C. D. MURRAY. Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa.

mar17,1858 MISS ANN DOUGHERTY

FFICE OPPOSITE CRAWFORD'S HOTEL

Respectfully informs the public that she purhased the stock of Goods of Mrs. Leavy, (formerly Mrs. Todd) and that she has just tolevel and is now opening at her store room on High Street, Ebensburg, nearly opposite the Store of E. Shoemaker, a large and splendid as-

Fancy Dry Goods, Bonnets, Caps, Head Dresses, Flowers in wreaths and bunches, Trimmings, Rilbons, &c. BONNETS, &c., made to order. Terms CASH,

Jan. 26, 1859 .- 10-tf. LIST OF CAUSES,

AT an adjourned Court, to be held on Monday the 21st of February, 1859 vs Eoberts. vs Hill,

E. & S. Pl'k R. Co. Overseers of Sum. vs M'Gough. Gilman for use vs Tiley, German va German, City Bank vs Whites. Common wealth vs Bradley,

Bradley vs O'Donnel. Quirk vs Penn'a R. R. Co., O'Harra vs Rowland, Young vs Young Lemmon vs Adams, vs Empfield.

Kerrigan vs Kaylor, vs Adams.

Hutchinson's adm'r vs Given. JOS. M'DONALD, Prot. O. O. F.-Highland Lodge No

428 meets every WEDNESDAY vening at their Hall on High st., in the upper storyol Shoemaker's store DIRECTORY MAP OF CAMBRIA COUNTY, The subscriber is preparing, (if sufficiently cient encouragement be given,) to publish a Directory MAP of Cambria County, intended to

contain as much information as any other County Map now Published in Pennsylvania. The WILLIAM CHRISTY June 30, 1858.

J. C. NOON, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa, OFFICE IN COLONADE ROW.

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