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TAKE notice that Appeals for the year 1860 will be held at the Commissioners Office, in the Borough of Ebensburg, as follows, to wit: For Allegheny township, Clearfield township, Loretto and Chest Springs Boro's., on Monday the 12th day of March next.

For White, Chest and Susquehanna townships, on Tuesday the 13th day of March next. For Carroll and Cambria townships, Carroll town and Ebensburg Boro's., on Wednesday the 14th day of March next.

For Jackson, Blackiick and Taylor townships, on Thursday the 15th day of March next. For Conemaugh and Yoder townships and Mil!ville Borough, on Friday the 16th day of March next.

For the First, Second. Third and Fourth Pants 9 pr. Round Wards of Johnstown Borough and Congmangh Given under on Borough on Monday the 19th day of March next. uary A. D. 1860. For Richland, Summerhill and Croyl townships on Tuesday the 20th day of March next. For Washington and Munster townships and Summitville Borough on Wednesday the 21st day of March next.

H next.

JOHN BEARER.

Commissioners. D. T. STORM,

GEO. C. K. ZAHM, Clerk. Commissioners Office, Ebensburg, January 18, 1960 .- 8-3t.

DR. GEORGE C. K. ZAHM, TREASURER. in account with the Directors of the Poor of Cambria County.

1859 To county orders issued during year, Warrant of Directors of Poor \$5000 00 Feb. 24. Amount rec'd from James Kaylor on sale of horse March 12, Rec'd from Jas, Clifford April 1, Am't found on person of Jacob Ruffner, dec'd 13, Rec'd of Jas. Clifford on loan 16 00 June 10, " on sale of horse, " 120 00 " 18, " on sale of coat

Balance due Treasurer GEO. C. K. ZAHM, Treasurer, 1859 By balance due Treasures at last settlement By am't paid for Groceries

July 13. " of Jas. Clifford on loan

74 27 261 80 · digging well 40 50 · Incidental expenses 58 29 . Flour and Meal, 296 20 · Harness &c. 11 75 · Lumber 4 78 . Hardware and Glass 22\*46 · Pump 24 90 · Farming Utensils 19 374 " Counsel Fees 55 00 · Printing 10 50 · Household Utensels 20 521 . Clover & Timothy seed 16 75 · Cost · · Stock for farm 74 50 . Blacksmithing 24 48 · Carpenter work 18 18 · Refunded to P. Wibel Ad'm of J Layden dec'd 22 11

\* Stew'rds sal'ry, Kaylor 168 72 · M'Dermit 100 00 · Labor on farm 207 584 · House Servants . Masonry 117 42 · laterest acc't 26 86 · Provisions 11 50 · Vegetables 105 804 · Brick 40 623 · Coffins 69 025 108 00 · Butter ' Rye, Barley & Buck'wt 49 514 " Medical fees out door Paupers. . Relief out door Paupers 816 25

. Constables fees. · Justices fees 20 00 . Scap and Ashes 17 494 . Beef and Pork 159 46 · Mecrhandize . Treasurers Salery 100 00 ' County orders on kand 1225 00

\$238 00

Outstanding debts due by Hou e of Employment, For Stock

· Servants wages · Lab w on farm 27 67 · Out door Paupers 538 29 . Resident Physicians Salery 484 124 · Constables fees 104 72 Justices fees . Stewards Salary 308 09 · Clothing 9 31 · Flour · Merchandize 199 55 · Graceries 269 55 . Household Utensils · Pork and Beef · Fruit · Hose for Pump. 23 05

Carpenter work 1 50 Physician out door Paupers 41 15 Geo. C. K. Zahm, Treas. Bal. 175 48

\$3103 71 ARTICLES ON HAND. Stock 2 Horses 16 Head of Cattle, 15 Read of Sheep, 7 Head of Hogs,

Groceries, 3 Bbls Flour. 1 Bbl Molasses Provisions, 3500 lbs of Pork 200 · Beef 300 Bu Potatoes 10 ' Onions 200 Heads Cabbage 15 Bu Beets 10 ' Carrots 15 ' Parsnips 20 · Buckwheat 400 ' Oats 50 . Ears Corn

2 Tons Hay Books, Periumery, Soaps, Tobacco, Sundries 1 bbl Soap, 10 lbs Wool, 80 lbs Candles its and other articles usually kent in 1859, 109 Remaining of last year Born in House Discharged Absconded 15 Bound out

Died Remaining in the House Average number daily Remaining in the House Jan. 18, 1860 Sane, 27 Males, 18 Females, Insane, 8 12 21

Out Door Relief,

Of these Diel 5, discharged 17, remaining 12, 34 Meals given to Destitute Persons calling at Poor

PRODUCTS OF FARM. 200 bu Corn, in Ears, 600 Bu Oats, 20 · Onions 500 ' Potatoes 20 ' Carrots 20 ' Beets 40 . Buckwheat 25 ' Parsnips 5 tons Hay 1500 heads Cabbage Pork Slaughtered 600 fbs

Beef and Veal 3674 Tallow 200 lbs, Hides 546 lbs, Calf Skins 90 lbs. Articles Manufactured by Inmates of House. Shirts 37, Overalls 9 pr. Drawers 10 pr. Boys Shirts 5, Socks 24 pr. Stockings 17 pr. Dresses 33, Chemies 25, Caps 19, Skirts 7, Haps 7, Childrens Dresses 14, S-ap 465 gals, Bolsters 26. Aprons 20, Sacks 7, Bonnets 13, Candles 186 lts, Pants 9 pr, Roundabouts 5. Given under our hands this toth they of Jan-

DAVID O'HARRO. ) Directors MICH'L. M'GUIRE, JACOB HORNER, Poor.

WE, the undersigned Auditors of Cambria County respectfully report, that we have audited, settled and adjusted the accounts of the Poor House and House of Employment of said County, with George C. K. Zahm, Treasurer, of Dollars and forty-three cents in favor of said Treasurer, on the 18th day of January A. D.,

E. F. LYTLE, J. F. STULL. January 25, 1860 .- 9-4t.

STATEMENT SHOWING THE ACTUAL outlay of the Poor House from January 18th 1859, to January 18th 1860, for which orders have been issued by the Directors. Groceries and Flour.

8609 57

\$822 89

Merchandize, 8 54 Constables fees. 23 50 Justices fees, 175 43 Hired help, Old debts. \$5524 23 Support of out door paupers. Medical services to Wheat. Potatoes, 149 37 Corn, Fruit, 1 50 Tinwar and mending, 54 43 Removing paupers, Geo. M'Gough, Farmer, 186 364 \$4400 591 Repairing and Improvements, Hose for pump,

\$43 674 23 50 Beef and Pork. 290 40 Butter, Freight and toll, Cash to panpers leaving, Attorneys fees, Harvesting, Coffins. Printing, Cloverseed. 39 30 Horses, Biacksmithing. Estate of John Leyden, Interest, Sap, 13 60 Cattle, Ashes,

There has been used in the house during the year, 85 barrels of Fiour, 10 barrels of Corn meal. 10 barrels of Buckwheat flour, 926 pounds of Coffee, 142 pounds of Tea, 221 gallons of Molasses, 679 pounds of Butter were made in the house during the year, of which about one third remains on hand. Three Horses were sold for \$342 50, and two others bougat for \$185 00. Fully one half of the Flour, Groceries and Vege-tables used in the house is consumed in the Insane Department. Some idea of the expenses of this branch of the Institution will be had when it is known that during the year past .1469 gallons of Vegetable Soup, the same amount of Coffee and 7500 pounds of Bread were used by the Insane alone. No Meat is allowed them, expe ience having shows that its effect is unfavorable. The arrangements for keeping the Insane is defective for two reasons, first too close confinement during bad weather, the women, of whom there are thirteen, are all kept in one room, when the weather permits they spend the day in a grassy yard sixty feet square. The men are treated in a similar mannar, at the opposite end of the house, of course those who might be benefitted, suffer by the association; secondly, insufficient assistance to attend them. We have one young woman to attend, the insane women to whom we pay \$1,50 per week, the Steward or attends the men. More assistance would promote better treatment. There is but little improvement, and as several of the insane were for years in the State Hospital without any improvement, there is not much bope for them to be restored here. During the year two improved so far as to be allowed to leave, and one so as to be of some use in the house. Cleanliness, the use of the shower bath exercise and diet are the means used for their alleviation, and it cannot be safel that our success has been very gratifying. I take this opportunity of returning my thanks to the different musical associations who have visited the house during the year for the diversion of the inmates of all classes. Under the protection of a merciful Providence the inmates have been remarkably healthy, but few died, and those were mostly chronic cases, whose termination tor. was only a question of time. The foregoing

statement made by direction of the Board of Directors is respectfully submitted. JAMES J. KAYLOR, Steward.

M. D. MAGEHAN. Attorney at Law, Ebensburg. Pa. OFFICE No. 2. "Colonnade Row," near the Court House.

February 1, 1860 .- 10- 3t.

#### December 7, '54 -1y FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD CALL THE attention of the public to one of the greatest improvements ever made in COOKING STOVES, the burning of the GAS AND SMOKE, by which means, is saved Eifty per cent of fuel. GEORGE BUNTLEY.

Ebesuburg Aug. 17, 1859.-tf. ABRAHAM MOPELIN, Attorney at Law---Johnstown OFFICE on Clinton Street, a few doors nort of the corner of Main and Clinton.

#### Miscellancous.

From The Knickerbocker for December. "Be Emphatic, Jones -- Touch Em

All the papers, Republican, Democrat, American, Whig, Conservative, are ail full of 'Nigger,' as we write in late October -·Old John Brown, "Chok, Nigger - Nigger . Cook, Old John Brown, these are the changes which are rung in all the journals of opponents. We 'clip' here and there, but there? with detriment to the story :

'Jones' was a journeyman printer upon the terrogative response. however, could not do his duty to his clients replied the captain angrily and the paper two; either his briefs or his edof the editor. And now behold he was in was greatly reducing the subscription list -That worthy was out of town, engaged in an important law-suit, and the proprietor, in des pair, hastened after him. He left the city burriedly in search of his editor, but was himself delayed a day beyond his appointed this, and time to return In this state of affairs there nuther?" was but one course to pursue Jones was the 'clever fellow' of the establishment, and he neck, and the seat of the breeches, and-I edit ir and owner. The following is an exact she made. from the absent proprietor, together with the home with me?" postscript by the regular editor :

Posegville, Oct. 2, '59. 'Dear Jones-Can't come home 'till mor ning. Get out the best paper you can Write short articles, and stir up the party for not giving their organ more assistance. P. S .- By the editor .- Be emphatic Jones ! Touch 'em on the raw !

'A. J. L. The Genius was a Regublican paper of the broadest stripe, and that Jones did not exactly like 'nor never did.' for he was a strong Democrat, and had on several occasions, reasoned with the publisher upon the propriety and policy of changing the politics of the paper. No proposition of this sort, however, could be entertained. The Genius owed its existence to the Republican party. Its polities was its life blood. Nevertheless, a very great privilege was here extended to Jones. He was instructed to 'stir 'em up,' to 'be emphatic,' and to touch 'em on the raw ;' he had 'full powers.' At length 'the deed is done,' and the next Genius appeared with the following startling editorial :

THE NIGGER .- We admire him. We like him. We love him. We go in for him .-We have but one idea, and that is the Nigger. We have but one dream, and that is ditto .morning We are gitto at noon. We are what he could give him for dinner ditto at night. We are ditto all the time .die on ditto And yet would you believe it. bird's tongue." reader, The Genius don't pay !

While the writer of this stirring editorial was enjoying next morning, a pleasent reve- elephant. rie at his success in editing, the office door was thrown violently open by the exasperated

"You infernal scoundrel!" he fairly roared, rushing towards Jones, but before he could finish his sentence, the later had made his escape. The editor, however; arrived just in time to eatch him at the street

'Jones!' he shouted, at the same time! fish and potatoes. whoever he may find capable among the inmates | shaking a cop, of the paper in his face; 'look here! What have you done?

'I reckon I have touched 'em on the raw,' said the bewildered Jones By this time the proprietor, boiling over with rage, had joined the equally excited edi-

"You have killed the paper !" exclaimed the proprietor.

You have rained me !' followed the edi-

·How did you come to write such a savage article?' asked the proprietor. 'To stir 'em up a fittle,' mildly answered

'The thing is outrageous ?' said the edi-

'It is a little emphatic,' replied Jones. At this point there was a lively time, con-

sequent upon a rush of Republicans and Democrats to the office of the Genius. The former were full of indignation, and stamped and raved; the Democrats, on the contrary, were jubilant; each carried a copy of the paper containing Jones' fatal editorial, lauded it to all kinds of somersets the skies, and promised all sorts of assistance. The old friends of the paper swore eternal on- looking astonished at the evolutions of the mity, and commenced their onslaught by ordering their advertisements out and their plain. He told the whole story, disavowed | hour." the authorship of the obnoxious editorial. condemned the sentiments expressed therein.

#### cordingly, the next day the matter was set right.

trouble he had caused, and what was still top worse, nothing but his removal from the concern, would satis'v the outraged 'Genius' comer patrons. The i) in crais of the town, how-On the Raw. ever, came to Jones' rescue. They started a paper of their own, made Jones their 'regular'

opponents is to 'stir 'em up.' and 'touch 'em on the raw !" "Go It Bob Tall." A specimen of the genus . Hoosier' was the day, East, West, North and South - found by Capt - of the steamer-There is no political 'offence' in this sketch, in the engine room of his boat, while lying at and the Republicies themseives, we venture Louisville, on one fine morning in June. — to say, will begin at it as marriely as their The Captain inquired to what be was doing

"Have you seen Capt. Perry?" was the in-Genius, a Republican newspaper, nominally "I don't know him, and can't tell what he edited by a popular and able lawyer, who has to do with your being in my engine room,"

and the paper too; either his briefs or his ed-itorials must come lamely off, and the paper at. You see Capt Perry and I walked down said Peor House, agreeably with the law, and do suffer the consequence. The proprietor who, town together. Capt. Perry asked me to find a balance of One Hundred and Seventy Five although a good manager and a practical drink, and so-I did I knew that I wantman. knew nothing at all about editing, ed to drink, or I would't have been so cursed wouldn't trust himself to select a paragraph dry. So Capt. Perry and I drank two or from another paper, or accept for publication three times Capt. Perry and I went to a anything which did not eminate from the pen ball. Capt. Perry was putting in some ex- you will excuse me." tras on one toe. I sings out "Go it, Capt. trouble. The neglect of the ostensible editor | Perry, if you burst your biler!" With that a man steps up to me, and says he:

"See here stranger, you must leave?" Says I, "What must I leave for?" Savs he, "You're making too much noise?"

Says I. "I've been in bigger crowds than this, and made more noise, and didn't leave With that he tuk me by the nap of the

was instructed to 'get out' the issue of the left! As I was a sheven' down street I met a Genius, during the temporary absence of both lady. I knew she was a lady by the remark copy of the 'letter of introduction' received | Says she, "Young man, I reckon you'll go

'I had been in her house but a short time when I heard a devil of a knockin' at the door I knew the chap wanted to get ir, whoever he was; or he would'nt have kept up such a thundering racket. By and by said a voice: "If you dont open I bust in the door?"

And be did! I put on a bold face, and says I, "Stranger does this woman belong to you?"

"Says he, "she does." "Then," says I, "She's virtuous, I think,

from all I have seen of her." With that he came at me with a pistol in one hand and a bowie in the other, and being a little pressed for a time. I jumped through the windy, leaving the bigger portion of my coat tail. As I was a streakin' it down town with the fragments flutterin' in the breeze. I passed a friend I knew he was a friend by the remark that he made.

And that's the way happened in your engine room-I'm a good swimmer, captain, but do excuse me if you please, from takin'

water .- Porter's Spirit Re Old Rowe kept a hotel in the northern part of this State, which he loasted was We preach from but one text, and that is the best in 'them parts;' where, as he used to ditto. We sing but one song, and that is say, you could get any thing that was ever We play but one tune, and that is made to eat. One day in comes a Yankee. We go our full length on Nigger .- | sends his horse around to the stable, and We are all over diffin. We are ditto in the stepping up to the bar, asked Oit Rowe

"Any thing, Sir," said Old Rowe; "any We live on difto. We sleep on ditto. We'il thing from a pickled elephant to a cauary-"Wa'al," says the Yankee, eyeing Old Rowe, "I guess I'll take a piece of pickled

> Out bustled Old Rowe into the diningroom, leaving our Yankee friend nonplused at his gravity Presently he comes back

"Well, Sir, we've got 'em all ready right here in the house; but you'll have to take a whole one, 'cause we never cut

The Yankee thought be would have cod-

A Golden Motto .- Horas noa numero nisi serenas - "I count only the hours that are serene" is the motto of a sun-d al near Venio-There is a softness and harmony in the words and in the thought unparalleled. Of all cononly the hours that are serene." What a bland and care-dispelling feeling! How the shadows seem to fade on the dial-plate as the sky lowers, and time presents only a blank unless as its progress is marked by what is joyous, and all that is not happy sinks into oblivion! What a fine I sson is conveyed to the mind-to take no note of time but by its benefits, to watch only for the smiles, and neglect the frowns of fate, to compose our lives of bright and gentle moments, turning always to the sunny side of things, and letting tht rest slip from our imaginations, unboeded or forgotten. How different from the common art of self-tormenting !

33- A merchant entering his store in the morning, found his Bobby att mpting to throw

"What are you about?" asked the mere ant

"Ob igin' my girl," replied the exhaustnames erased from the subscription book - el youth. 'She's writ me a letter, and At length, after the greatest din and confus- at the bottom, she said -turn over and obion, the regular editor was permitted to ex lige, and I've been going it for mor'n half an ches high.

"Brought Down "-At an examination in promised to make an ample apology in a suc- the primary department of a Pittsfield school, ceeding issue, and assured the patrons of the the listeners were "brought down" by the Genius that he would give up the practice of answer of a juvenile, when asked of what use the law, lay Blackstone on the shelf, whales were. One little miss replied that and remain permanently at his post. Ac- they were "good for hoop skirts!"

PABLE. A gourd had wound litself around a lofty Poor Jones came in for some shots for the palm, and in a few weeks climed to its very

"How old mayest thou be ?" asked the new-

"About a hundred years." "About a hundred years, and no taller! Only look ; I have grown as tail as you are in

fewer days than you count years !"

editor, and to this day his business with his "I know that well," replied the palm, every summer of my life a gourd has climbed up around me, as proud as thou art, and as short-lived as thou wilt be."

The Biter Bit .- "The poet Campbell," says Dr. Beattie, "went to Palmy, got prodigon the success of one horse fifty pounds with Professor Wilson. At the end of the race he thought that he had lost the bet, and said to

Wilson: "I owe you fifty pounds ; but really, when I recollect that you are a professor of moral philosophy, and that betting is a sort of gambling only fit for blackless, I cannot

bring my conscience to pay the debt." "Oh." said Wilson, "I very much approve your principles, and mean to get upon them. In point of fact, Yellow Cap. on whom you have betted, has won the race, and but for conscience I ought to pay the fifty pounds but

#### A Prince for Mexico.

The Washington Constitution publishes a translation of a letter, written by Senor Gutierrez de E-trada, who appears by the paper itself to have employed in Europe for several years past as a secret agent of the reactionary party in Mexico for the purpose of accomplish ing the establishment of a European prince upon the throne in Mexico. Senor Estrada. in this letter, endeavors to show that Mexico cannot exist under the Republican system. and so soon as she repudiates that, monarchy must take its place; but not Parliamentary menarchy. The government was to be a des potism, ruled over by either a Spanish Prince or an Archduke of Austria. Senor Estrada, in criticising the qualifications of the various candidates, rules out all who are in anywise inclined to liberal or constitutional government. The subject is discussed in all its relations, political and personal. The co-operation of European powers was considered necessary to carry it into effect, and according to the writer, his views appear to have been favorably entertained by some of the leading European governments. The Jaurez government is taking advantage of the accidental discovery of this dispatch, to hold the Conservative party up to the public indignation. as guilty of treason.

#### Paying off the Pemberton Mill Hands.

The Boston Journal says that the payment of the wages - \$20,000 -to the operatives, was commenced on Wednesday, and adds: The money due to those who were Says he, "Go it, bob tail, he' a gainin' on kitled will be paid to those nearest of kin .-Those having homes in other parts of the country, are in most instances leaving the city. Many of those who came forward to obtain their wages, exhibited flesh wounds and confusions received in their escape from the ruins. Parents came to collect the last earnings of those upon whom they had learned to lean in their old age, and children to receive the hard-earned wages of parents; upon whom the have until now depended for support .--The widow, in the sable garb of grief, accept ed the balence due her last companion, and the last earthly accounts from those afar were settled by their relatives or friends.

An Old Voter. - The Connecticut papers announce the death of Z Acufield, Esq., aged ninety-five years, and add that he was a voter for seventy-four years. During that long time he never failed to vote, except on a single occasion, when he was absent from home He voted for Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren, Polk, Pierce and Buchanan. He lived and died on the place where he was born.

Sublime Sincerity - "Amelia, for theeyes at thy command I'd tear this eternal firmament into a thousand fragments; I'd gather the stars, one by one, as they tumble! from the regions of otherial space, and pat them in my trewsers pocket; I'd pluck the sun, that Oriental God of day, that traverses the blue arch of heaven in such majestic splen dor-I'd tear bim from the sky and quench his bright effulgence in the fountain of my eternal love for thee!" "Don't, Henry, it woul be so very dark."

Sheridan had a very convenient formula as a repry to the new publications which were constant v sent to him, viz:

"Pen Sir-I have received your exquisi : work, and I have no doubt I shall be highly delighted after I have read it."

At a military muster in Kentucky, a big keg was used as a drum. If there was anybing in the keg. Prentice thing the men ralhed at the tap.

Sorrow -Sorrow connects the soul with the invisible and everlasting, and therefore all things prophesy it before it comes to us. T e tabe weeps at the wail of music, though h is a stranger to grief, and joyful young hearts are saddened by the solemn brightness of the moon.

Ar There are four brothers in Wisconsin of the name of Ruble, whose aggregate weight is 1132 pounds. They are all 6 feet 21 in-

Craft will bring nothing home at the

Plain dealing is a jewel; but he who useth t will die a beggar.

He who lives in hope dies a fool. Bear and forbear is short and good philos