## AMBRIA FREEMAN.

MIRSDAY, : : : JULY 25, 1867.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

THE FREEMAN. or months ago we commenced the publithe CAMBRIA FRBEMAN. The adwas an experiment, and many warm friends and true democrats admonus to avoid the shoals and quicksands

her the time nor the circumstances ulated to give us much encourage-The time was one of duliness and the political world, and the circes were of the most discouraging cter. Not only the Democrat and taineer had long ceased to exist, but catton of the Sentinel-more recentemocrat and Sentinel-after a conexistence as a party organ of more twenty years, had been suspended in-More than this, and worse, the years of its existence had been a f frequent changes in its publication:

is, and its final collapse, resulted in jary loss to many of its patrons. nuestion then arose, should Northern oria be without a democratic organ? the solution to that question is to be d in the Freeman. Without hesitation, without reflection,

out a prospectus, without a list, we nenced its publication. We only had thing to base our hopes of success upon. that was confidence in the support and resity of the Democratic people. e nut faith in you and have succeeded the Freeman is an established instithe future central organ of the dem-

of "Little Cambria," From the nent we have endeavored to do No week has passed without our ssue, and not only every week, but day, and even the hour, the Freeman on punctual in its appearance.

and now, at the end of six months, we ble to do more than we hoped at the ment. We send you to-day, and his day forward, the largest paper ever ed in Ebensburg, and a paper containnuch more reading matter than any in the county! Examine our new our new dress-our new proportions pare the Freeman with the other pand then-recollect there is no increase

all other respects the Freeman will be t it has been. It will sustain, with all ght, the measures and the men of the cratic party. It will endeavor to be in ture what it has been in the past-a ful guardian of the interests of the peo-

LIBERTY TRIUMPHANT!-Saturday last as an exciting day in Ebensburg. From a e "whereof the memory of man runneth et to the contrary," full grown hogs had be "largest liberty," albeit small pigs were allowed to run at large. This freedom came annoying to sundry "good worthy citizens," who, not appraciating its of Sir Roger Bacon or any of his beclared it a perfect bore and bristled Finally, the matter was bro't the city dads, who passed an act or suce for penning the peregrinating ors. The Boar-d, however, was not and a repeal was to be moved for at a quent meeting. The council was de-

ed and called a set of shoats-all exthose who were sow-nd on the hog. The second meeting was had and resulted such talk and angry discussion, but the rees, with his usual equanimity, only d Moone pig tail and took the matter enough. A grave question then arose, r reporter informs us, whether the proon would extend to a wheel-barrow, and aber who had been collecting informafrom abroad, declared that in a sister h, under a similar provision, wheelws were excluded from the pavement was construed only to affect a barrow the wheel. The council then decie submit the hog question to a vote of

Saturday last was fixed upon to decide fate, not of nations, but of porkers. The ass waxed warm, it being the first time the menagerie that animals were in the as; and certainly hereafter all the Ebirg hams should sell as canvassed hams. quent orator declared that "no pen justice to the hogs if the law passed." intagonist retorted that this was "all "We'll beat you till there won't prease spot of you left," said the first. I in a pig's-eye," answered the other, antime the libertines, as Covode would them, got up handbills, which were ed at every thoroughfare. These repreed a full grown porker stalking along, his tusks a scroll streaming in the air, ing in flaming letters the magical aspigive me death!" and underneath the

"No Ordinance!" A friend of the freedom of the hog coned that putting a ring in it's snout d answer every purpose, but the other ed he would not stand the Ebensburg any longer. Another demurred the thing as a "slate" arrangement, and sted it was got up between certain parmore than a year ago.

Saturday arrived. During the day the order was preserved by voters and-Near the close of the election two or e of the most sagacious hogs were seen the byways with a wisp of straw in their tive mouths, portending a storm .were needlessly alarmed, however. r friends carried the day by a close e, the majority being only six votes.

ell, the vexed question is settled, but the hogs are enfranchised, it is not ed that this decision shall be taken. hereafter, as granting the right of . The right to personal liberty is thing-the right to vote another.

ARVEST HOME PIC-NIC .- Wednesday, gust, will be a gala day at Loretto. es of that beautiful village and its have, "to a man" resolved to eclipse former efforts in the style and subds of the coming entertainment. All, avings of physical nature, none will go re will be the welcome smile of the Folent pastor, who will be a host in the

ACCIDENT.-Little Thomas M'Breen, man of the same name, had his right Very badly fractured, on Sunday last, falling from a fence near his father's resder the circumstances.

EDITORIALITIES, LOCAL AND GENERAL. The "devil" of the Alleghanian disparages the democratic candidates. Cause why-

day last, aged upwards of 90 years. John A. Maguire, of Huntingdon, had one of his thighs broken, a couple of weeks ago,

by being thrown from a buggy.

B. F. Sloan, of Henderson township, Huntingdon county, had his under jaw frightfully shattered, on the 5th inst., by being kicked by a vicious horse. The tailor shop of Jonathan Stouffer, in

Hollidaysburg, was entered by thieves on the night of the 13th inst., and despoiled of some \$700 worth of goods. Two young ladies fell from a cherry tree

near Unientown, on the 13th inst., and received internal and external injuries of a nature that it is feared will prove fatal. Joseph Shorthill, who was confined in jail here charged with the larceny of a horse, was

corpus, one day last week, and bailed out. Ten freight cars were smashed to flinders and their contents strewn in all directions. in consequence of the breaking of an axle, near Barree Station, on the Pa. R. R., on

Monday of last week. We gave our belief last week that "Anthropon" was a radical. It turns out so, apparently, for the Tribune is coming to his relief. If he had been a democrat he would

feel so good about this time. If the correspondent who takes exceptions to some of "Sku Bal's" statements in regard to the visit of the Independent Jr. Club to Indiana, will furnish his name, we will publish his communication-otherwise not.

The Alleghanian has concluded to leave the Freeman "in it's own slough." Dread-ful! Let the Alleghanian adhere to the truth bereafter and it will escape such puerile articles as that contained in its last issue.

The grass and grain harvest is upon us, and abundant crops are being gathered. The grass, as a general thing, is good, while so far as we have been over the county the per centage of wheat and rye will be large over any former season.

The Lock Haven Democrat publishes a silly account of the killing of C. (Canary) Bird by a villain called Grimalkin, in that county recently. There is enough of real crime in the country without getting up such stupid burlesques as the one in question.

The Tribune alleges that some democrats will bolt the ticket because "they are tired alike of rascality and dictation." If that is what they are tired of the radical party is a very poor place for them to rest in. If rascality and dictation has a political name, that name is radical.

A son of Mr. John Ferguson, of White township, Indiana county, was dragged from a mule he was riding by another one he was leading, his arm having become entangled in the halter strap, and dragged a considerable distance, on Sunday week last, sustaining a severe fracture of the skull.

We hear of difficulty among our radical friends in Southern Cambria. The young rads complain that the Elders of the party, with the Tribune clique at their head, are anxious to sell out the Republican party "down South," "for a consideration" in the future, to certain dissatisfied democrats.

An infant child of Mr. John Fravel, of Marion township, Centre county, crawled out of bed, where it had been left by its parents, on the morning of the 2d inst., and the string of its night gown caught on one of the bed pins, and in this condition it was found by its mother shortly after, strangled

"Mr. Johnston's roll call" is the courteous term used by the "painful" editor of the Tribune towards the editor of the Freeman. We suppose it means something, but we certainly "can't see it." If it refers to our "Roll of Honor," as paying subscribers, that certainly has no charms for him-so far is it in advance of his sickly list.

We are under obligations to Mr. John Sheridan, of Hemlock, for a list of new subscribers to the Freeman, as well as for the promise of additional efforts in our behalf. If we had a few more such earnest, energetic friends as Mr. Sheridan the Freeman would soon boast its thousand subscribers. We owe our entertaining correspondent, "Sku Bal," a like return of thanks for similar favors .-Who will imitate these commendable exam-

William Johnston, keeper of a livery stable in Altoona, was arrested, one day last week, and taken to Pittsburgh, to answer the charge of dealing in counterfeit fractional currency. It is alleged that a detective officer, under the pretence of being one of the fraternity, purchased \$100 worth of counterfeit currency from Johnston in April last. The prisoner, after a hearing, was held in \$10,000 security for trial before the United States District Court.

Peter Botto, a wealthy citizen of Memphis, recently left home for the purpose of visiting Europe, but when he got to New York he deposited his valuables for safe keeping, and went on a spree and was sent to Blackwell's Island, as a vagrant, where he was found very ill by a friend despatched in quest of him. This friend was returning to Memphis with the sick man in charge, when, on Monday morning last, on board the Philadelphia Express, a short distance east of Altoona, Mr. Botto suddenly died. His remains were taken to Pittsburgh and put in a metallic appear at Court to answer. coffin, and from thence conveyed to his friends.

CITY VISITORS .- We had the pleasure of a pop visit, on Monday last, from two of our Philadelphia salesmen friends, Mr. A. J. Spigelmire, representing the wholesale grocery house of Gillespie, Zeller & Co., Sixth and Market streets, and Mr. J. J. Potter, connected with the wholesale tobacco and segar warehouse of Cunningham, Gleim & ugh the hogs could not make voters Co., 408 Market street. Both these gentleselves, it is said that one or two of men are still in the neighborhood, and we voters made hogs of themselves after the need only say for them that they are both tip-top fellows, and represent two of the best mercantile establishments in their respective lines of which the Quaker City can boast. We heartily commend them to the patronage of all dealers in the goods they sell, and feel confident that all who buy from them once will not turn a "cold shoulder" on them

THE WEATHER for the past few days has been exceedingly sultry, and unless a man is gas works. The retort was being raised by fering intensely with Piles for thirty years. decked out in the coolest kind of summer means of a derrick and tackle, and when a one bottle of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy garments, such as V. S. Barker has for sale short distance from the ground the rope cured me." C. L. Glass, Janesville, Wis., in good variety, at his cheap store on Main broke and the retort fell upon the limb of says one bottle cured him and his brother. one of the coming entertainment. All, in good variety, at his cheap stole on anyone invited to attend; and we are safe in street, it is next to impossible to keep in anyone of the laborers, resulting in a pretty sequence of the laborers o the most delicious, can Moll-ify commend Mr. B's stock of summer clothing A young girl, apparently about 14 years for gents' wear and summer dress goods for

ful and innocent festivities of the occa- sortment of summer dress goods at J. M. Jour place. Thompson's is a constant source of attrac tion to the ladies bereaways. Singular, isn't a German in the 5th ward. The information it, how soon the ladies find out when any- accused them of throwing stones, etc., at the interesting little fellow, son of our thing pretty comes to town. Remember Thompson, with his fine goods at low prices.

LADY'S BOOK .- Godey is unusually enter-Dr. Lemmon was immediately call- taining in the present—August—number. \$10,000. Messrs. E. & M'C. then sold a influence of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. It is cern and reduced the fracture, and the little Indeed! we cannot sec (and our better half rer is doing as well as could be expected agrees with us) how any "well-regulated family" can get along without it.

### LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

JOHNSTOWN, JULY 22, 1867.

Mr. James Hall, a resident of Cambria county for some sixty years, died on Thursanum, on Monday evening last. Potter had, a few weeks previous to his death, located at New Derry for the purpose of following the profession of photographer, and on Sunday was at home on a visit. On Monday he returned to Derry, and complaining of feeling unwell, he bought a vial of laudanum, and on retiring that night drank about half the quantity, and on Tuesday morning was found dead in his bed. His remairs were-brought to Johnstown and interred in

Sandy Vale Cemetery. James Downey, sr., an old and respected citizen of this place, died on Thursday last of debility. He leaves a family of three children, who mourn the loss of a mother killed by the sad accident on the 14th of September last, a sister who died recently, and who are now bereft of a kind and loving father. brought before Judge Murray on a habeus

Wilson Myers, who was a resident of Summerhill, met with a terrible death on Friday last, in the vicinity of that place. It appears he had been standing on one of the tracks watching a passing freight train, and the noise of the cars prevented him from hearing the approach of another train from the opposite direction. When discovered by the engineer it was too late to give the alarm, and he was caught and mangled in a shocking manner, death ensuing immediately. A delegation of Odd Fellows went up to Summerhill yesterday, per special train, to attend his funeral. I am indebted to Mr. P. Doran, the popular engineer on the Mail, for

the above item. A man named Thomas N. Dale, whils! standing on the platform of a passenger car of the Cincinnati Express train east, yesterday, by a sudden lurch of the car in rounding a curve four miles below town, was thrown from the platform and very severely | Mount'r, Jr., 1 1 2 5 2 12 6 7 12-48. injured. He was brought up to the Scott House and medical attendance summoned. One limb was badly fractured, and several severe contusions were found upon his person. His wounds, though serious, are not necessarily of a dangerous character. Mr.

Dale hails from New York. Quite an interesting case of robbery turnsmall grocery on Franklin street, and refrom a small work basket a \$50 U. S. bond and a \$2 note, her property. No clue to the perpetrator of this daring robbery was had until a couple of days afterwards, when some of the neighbors disclosed the fact that the aforesa d Howard had visited his own premises on the day of the disappearance of the money, etc., during the absence of his wife and her friend. Suspicion at once fastened on Howard, and he was arrested and gave bail for his appearance before a Justice today, when, after a hearing, he was held in \$300 security to answer at next Court the

charge of grand larceny. Considerable sensation was created in Millville yesterday by three individuals-husband, wife and wife's father-who began operations by getting drunk. To vary the order of exercises the husband secured a butcher knife, and attempted to take the lives of his partner and her father, but outside interference prevented the consummation of this little arrangement. The parties being separated, it became the wife's turn to do some thing, which she did by breaking for the river and recklessly plunging into a deep hole in the water near the iron bridge. The wouldbe suicide was drawn out just in the nick of time, being so far gone as to necessitate the carrying of her home on a board by her heroic rescuers. In the meantime the sanguinary husband had been taken to the lock-up by the active and vigilant constable of Millville borough. In about an hour afterwards the wife sufficiently recovered to be able to go to the "jug" to see her liege lord, and all feelings of animosity having subsided, she then went in pursuit of the Squire who had made the commitment, to see if the erring but repentant husband couldn't be released. Upon receiving a negative answer she became boistetous, and the police were compelled to arrest her, but it was no easy matter to take her, and ere arriving at the lock-up she succeeded in damaging a portion of our gallant Major's wearing apparel. The party accused of selling them liquor has been re-

A stone-mason employed on the new Methodist church was arrested on Friday for being intoxicated, and one of his fellow workmen, attempting to interfere with his arrest, was also "jugged." The man who imbibed an extra quantity paid \$6 for his whistle,

and the other was "socked" \$13. Mr. Peck, who served 72 hours in limbo from the 1st of July, put in 48 hours more last week for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He seems to be in a "peck of

Three men were arrested for assault and battery with intent to kill a negro at Cenemaugh on the 4th of July, and after a hearing, were held in the sum of \$1000 each to

A man assaulted the wife of a tavernkeeper in Cambria borough, on Wednesday abundant this year as bargains in all kinds last, by striking her with a piece of cinder, injuring her pretty severely. He entered bail for his appearance to answer. rium of H. A. Shoemaker & Co., on High street. Whether you go blackberrying or

entering the house of a widow lady and using the influence of mania-a-portu. After a very for preserving purposes, as well as sugar-severe combat of several hours duration with cured hams, just received. snakes, &c., he recovered and was released. Mrs. Yetter, whom I noticed last week as accused of infanticide, gave bail on Saturday in the sum of \$1,000 to answer at court the

charge of causing the death of her child. small bridge below Cambria city, her horse stumbled and she fell off, breaking her col-

A man had his leg broken to-day whilst

of age, was to-day arrested for stealing cloth-SINGULAR .- The large and beautiful as- hearing she was, in default of bail, sent to

> prosecutor. Held to answer before 'Squire Flattery to-morrow. A portion of the "burnt corner" was last

Main street of 23 feet and on Franklin street 45 feet. Mr. Montgomery bought the adjoining lot, which is the same size. It is the intention of these gentlemen to erect immediately substantial brick buildings on their purchases. Ellis & M'Clain still retain the ground, a portion of which is now occupied by Col. Frazer's drug store, measuring 94 feet on Franklin street, and running back

The Junior Independents played a match game of base ball on Saturday with the Superiors. The Independents won an easy victory, the score standing 85 to 57.

EBENSBURG, JULY 22, 1867. Editor of Freeman-Having had the pleasure of witnessing one of the most interesting and highly exciting games of base ball between the Star and Mountaineer, Jr., B. B. Clubs of this place, on the 20th inst., I same. The Star Club is composed of Snelv built, well developed, muscular young men from 15 to 18 years of age. The appearance of two-thirds of the Mountaineer, Jr., would not indicate their ages to be over 12 years, while their activity and splendid The following is the score of runs made by

each club: o. B MOUNT'R, JR. O. R. 3 6 Jno. Hoover, p., 1 7 STAR. Rodgers, p., W. Breese, c., 7 R. Boyd, c., Robinson, ss., 2 8 H. Lowman, ss., 3 0 9 Jas. Hoover, 1b.,15 F. Lloyd, 1b., 4 5|S. Parrish, 2b.. 1 Dysert, 2b., 6 Wm, Young, 3b., 4 Hughes, 3b., 4 4 R. Piper, If., 4 7 R. Myers, cf., Davis, If., Jas. Davis, cf., 4 7 A. Stough, rf., 4 Geo. Hart, rf.,

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Umpire-R. H. Singer. Scorers-Geo. J. Humphreys for Star and Wm. A. Jones for

RUNS EACH INNING.

Mountaineer, Jr. F. Lloyd, of the Star, done good playing at the bat and splendid fielding, taking several fly balls. Charley Robinson played "short stop" well, leaving no balls within reach pass him. James Davis and William ed up here last week, and the mystery at- Breese also batted well, and kept the little tending the affair is likely to be cleared up. fellows moving to keep them from making It appears that Mr. Howard, who keeps a second and third bases. The other club. with one or two exceptions, done excellent sides in Kernville, went home the other day playing, both at the bat and in the field. and made the startling discovery that his Lowman drove the ball terribly for one of gold witch and pocket book had mysteri- his size. Parrish and Stough took "flies" ously disappeared. A lady visitor at his that one would have thought would have house immediately rushed frantically to her driven them to the earth. Hoover, as pitchchamber and found that somebody had taken from a small work basket a \$50 U. S. bond er, let but few balls pass him. Myers and Lloyd, as captains, run their men well.

Three hearty cheers were given by each of the clubs for the other, and also for the Umpire, when they parted with the understanding that another game would soon be played, each confident of winning next time. S.

skill of Mr. J. Sharretts Dysart as a painter is needed than an examination of the work done by him in the fine large residence now being completed for Philip Colins, Esq., on High street. His work there, we venture to say, will compare favorable with any similar job in city or country, and no one who has any painting to be done need go from home to secure a competent workman to do it. Give Mr. Dysert your work to do, and our word for it you will neither be disappointed in its execution or overcharged in

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Accident.-Our townsman, John Fenlon, Esq., met with a serious accident. In mowing (not mowing) his hay he slipped through an opening in the hay-loft, and received a A woman residing in the country was one very severe and painful bruise on his knee. day last week bringing some marketing to He was hors du harvest for a while, but his town, and whilst riding horseback over a neighbors will rejoice that he reports himself as improving.

THE PEOPLE'S VERDICT .- No one need suffer with the Piles. W. W. Bebee, farmassisting to remove a worn out retort, at the er, near Kalamazoo, Mich., says "After suf-

disappointed. Not the least attractive ladies' wear to the attention of everybody. ing. etc., from the house of a lady who relitorious article, hence we ask those suffering sided in Conemaugh borough. After a from Dyspepsia, Nervousness, or Debility, hearing she was, in default of bail, sent to to try Dr. Strickland's Tonic, Dr. E. M. Sams ordered \$4 worth for J. C. Hays, Deca-Two negroes were arrested for assaulting tur. Ala. T. Hart, New York City, says "It cured me; where can I get it for my friends?" Thus they write from all quarters. 1m.

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