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Gallagher's Grove, NEAR LORETTO.

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CORDIAL INVITATION_ST pate is extended to all classes. OCAL AND PERSONAL.

THENT SYSTEM OF NOMINATING SCONTINUED.-THE REPORT OF g Jungas.-It will be seen by the rement published below that the nominating candidates for office e is to be continued, and although of was remarkably light, the decision me the less binding and decisive, hat it will be cheerfully and unacquiesced in, and that dissending will henceforth be nume things that were. We person-

the increased delegate system, anot have any but the best of ing the course we do.

We learn by way of Altoona that an Indiana Judges and Clerks apama county man recently caught a catfish which measured 4 feet and 10 inches in length and sing the course we do. in Judges to count the votes Cambria county, on Saturday, do certify that the following s were cast for the different sys-

sed Delegate System, ... wford County System hands at Ebensburg, this 6th day 1970. F. BEARER, Judge.

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EREMOVAL REVIVAL. seting at Johnstown on Saturday Evening.

THAT SAID AND WHAT WAS DONE. ally Reported for the Freeman.1

ing was held on the Public Square, or comply termed in the late manifesto of According to the Internal Revenue laws, any executor or administrator neglecting or refusing to deposit with the assistant assessor a schedule of all the property in his possession, within thirty days of his appointment, renders himself liable to a fine of \$500 and the costs of prosecution.

Fun and feasting will not be the only peculiarities of the Fourth of July pic-nic at Loretto. The occasion will be marked by was creeted by the carpen-of the Cambria Iron Compawas throsed and transported reand with it came some four or

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and who in return is to be | he was rescued. I friends of the measure, frreta having been disposed of, the and warch, and to the dulcet midege, Potts came forward e assemblage. He dwelt mainly doubage now being perpetrated to datarge and costly jail in an e, for from the commercial cend time, nevertheless, ed, to bestow upon several ing also irrespective of paron of pet names. Having the hand struck up the al' as a prelude to the grand state of the leading Elder of of civilization and unworthy henor of receiving their quar-or less, and that Johnstown

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DOINGS.-Following is a summary o in Quarter Sessions this week :

Local Prunings and Pencilings. A lad named Mitchell was kicked in the face a mule, at Indiana, not long since, and badly

. Jack Frost has not yet "interviewed" the fruit and vegetables in this vicinity, and it is to be hoped that he will not. be hoped that he will not.

Geo. Davis, who shot and wounded Meggie M'Gillan, in Hollidaysburg, not long since, has been sent to an insane asylum.

The attendance at Court is not large, neither is the criminal calendar, and this week's session will probably come to a close to-day.

James Bell, Esq., an old, prominent and wealthy citizen of Hollidaysburg, died a few days ago. He was a lawyer by profession.

Loretto Springs, under the management of the proprietor, Mr. F. A. Gibbons, will be opened as a summer resort on the first of July.

One horse, one hog and fourteen head of ed as a summer resort on the first of July.

One horse, one hog and fourteen head of sheep have been killed by lightning in Westmoreland county within the past three weeks.

James Morgonroth and his son Adam were both killed by lightning in Centre county on Thursday week, while at work repairing a barn.

An umbrella in the hands of a school girl at Somerset was struck by lightning the other day. The girl still goes to school, nevertheless. The girl still goes to school, nevertheless. Brave

David Lingafelt has been nominated and il doubtless be confirmed as postmaster at Hollklaysburg, in place of James Bingham, re-The Pittsburgh Commercial is responsible for the assertion that a new paper mill is to be erected at Hollidaysburg. We hope the report

The coal miners on the western slope of the mountain, who were on a strike, have gone to work at old rates, but those cast of the moun-tain still refuse to come to terms, A prospectus has been issued for a new Re-A prospectus has been issued for a new Republican paper at Greensburg. It is said that it will, when established, attempt the herculean feat of making Harry White Governor of this State.
School directors throughout the county who may be in want of the necessary blanks for making out their annual reports, should apply to or address T. J. Chapman, Co. Supt., at this

One arm and two ribs broken in consequence of Michael Isenberg, of Frankstown township, Bisir county, standing too close to a horse's hoof when it was in the act of "kicking up be-

weighed 48 pounds. What a whopper !- of a catfish.

Dr. D. W. Zeigler, dentist, will put in an appearance at the Mountain House, in this place, on Monday next, and remain all week. Let these who have "biz" with the doctor make a

note of this.

Ernest Rhey, formerly of this place, now of Leavenworth, Kansas, recently participated with a number of others in a grand buffalo hunt, and several of the "varmits" were made to blie the dust.

to blie the dust.

A carpenter fell from the Court House dome at Indiana, a few days ago, but fortunately caught on a piece of timber, when he had fallen only about six feet, and saved himself stem, having received a major-from a fearful death.
Our exchanges all unite in paying tribute to the grandeur and unsurpassable magnificence of Van Amburgh's mammoth menegerle, and there is no doubt that it will be well worth steing. Where it has already exhibited they speak

Nearly all, if not all, the Democratic aspirants for office have been in town this week.—
They are all deserving and competent gentlemen, and in the selection of either we shall regret the defeat of the other candidates. But

regret the defeat of the other canadates. But of course all cannot win.

The removalites, it is rumored, intend to take the war path right away, and a nominating convention is to be called without delay, if it has not already been called. Who the "coming man" will be we cannot even conjecture, and hence we shall await further developments.

According to the Internal Revenue laws.

liarities of the Fourth of July pic-nic at Loretto. The occasion will be marked by the usual patriotic recognition of that glorious anniversary, and one or two good speeches may be expected, as well as other proceedings bentting

pected, as well as other proceedings belitting the great national holiday.

Clark Wilson, Fsq., formerly of this place, owns a tract of land near Lawvenceburg. Armstrong county, on which is located an oil well which is now pumping eight barrels per day, with a prospect of doing better. O. I. Moore, of the county, and who is now the same position under the the same position under the county and who is now the same position under the county and who is now the same position under the county and who is now the same position under the county and who is now the same position under the county and who is now the same position under the county and who is now the same position under the county and who is now the same position. of the well, which is called "Little Armie."

A boy living with John Feathers, in Hempfield township we stantly killed on Treeday of last week. He was passing a free-place at the time, and instantly killed on Treeday of last week. He was passing a free-place at the time, and the electric finite came down the chimney. A hole in one of his feet was the only mark left by the lightning.

The Philadelphia Express train, Conductor Story, made a narrow escape not long since from being thrown from a precipice near Pack Saddle mountain, a few miles west of Johnstown. A hige oak tree had been blown across the track, and was only discovered in time to check the nomination for Assembly the train within less than ten yards of the ob-

the same reasted chestnut after maker has succeeded in except first were then read in a by Barnes. Said resolutions alling of a convention in that syand for the placing in non-bilty of a candidate pledged to 6, and who in return is to be

he was rescued.

This (Thursday) being the last day of the ple-nic at Bradley's Station, we trust that it will be well attended and prove a great financial success. The cause needs money and deserves it, and no one can conceive of a more agreeable and pleasant method of contributing to a good purpose and enjoying themselves to their hearts' content.

Andrew Allison, of Union township, Reaford.

their hearts' content.

Andrew Allison, of Union township, Bedford county, sought to sever his connection with all county, sought to sever his connection with all sublunary things by severing his windpipe with a Barlow knife, on Friday week, but having had no previous experience in the business, he botched the job, and then attempted to accom-plish his purpose by stabbing himself several times in the side; yet, notwithstanding all this, he falled to make himself a fit subject for a cor-

the transported price and then the speaking room for kepemid ble sy and left the balance with the transport to the speakers enter transport that Ebensburg was of civilization and unworthy thenor of receiving their quarter or less, and that Johnstown the speakers enter transport that Ebensburg was of civilization and unworthy the speakers enter transport that Ebensburg was of civilization and unworthy the speakers enter transport that Ebensburg was of civilization and unworthy the speakers enter transport that Ebensburg was of civilization and unworthy the speakers enter transport to the speakers enter transport that Ebensburg was of civilization and unworthy the same gentleman who caught the three pound bass. The Gazette, which is responsible to this story, fails to tells us whether the black bass came in under the fifteenth amendment or bass came in under the fifteenth amendment or

...We are authorized to state that the rumored withdrawal of W. Horace Rose, Esq., of Johnstown, as an aspirant for the Democratic nomitown, as an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for the Legislature, however it may have obtained currency, is without foundation in fact. Mr. Rose is still in the field, and the gns to "fight it out on that line" until the coming Democratic County Convention shall render judgment for or against him. By the decision of the convention only he pledges himself to

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Mrs. Hay, reliet of Dr. Michael Hay, dec'd, died in Johnstown on Monday last at a very advanced rage, after baving suffered from Partial baralysis for a number of years. Mrs. Hay was one of the oldest, if not the very oldest inhough the corpse may occanized into a moving automato the Legislature of a man the corpse may occanized into a moving automato the Legislature of a man satisfaction.

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Local Correspondence.

JOHNSTOWN, June 6, 1870. Deer Freeman-Mr. John E. Fry, foreman of the foundry department at the Cambria Iron Works, had both of his eyes burned by a flash works, had both of his eyes burned by a flash of hot metal thrown from a casting at which he was employed on Fittay last. His injuries are of a painful but not serious character.

The Johnstown papers appeared last week in a plethoric condition, with a perfect diabetus of names, the signers being all supposed to be in favor of the removal of the county seat. rollowing this was a public meeting on the public software to give further publicity to the throusand declarations already in print. (The balance of this story, which we decline to publish, may appear, if not in the same words, at least in substance, in the next Johnstown Tribune.

We are opposed to the movement, not only from position but from principle, and we decline to have our columns used for the purpose of glorifying a cause which we deem unrighteous and unworthy of the support of the many good men unworthy of the support of the many good men who seem to approve and sunction it, even though our correspondent sees fit to offer a "Balta in Gilead" by condemning the intemperate course and selfish motives of the would-be leaders in the movement. We are not alarmed at the dangers which seem to threaten us, but prefer to let the Johnstown agitators take care prefer to let the Johnstown agitators take care of themselves, and kence we decline to have any justification of their course, or any intimation that it is right, seht broadcast to the world through our columns.—Ed. Freeman.]

Some of our citizens are talking of leaving this place and emigrating westward. A large party went out to Nebruska on the 16th of May and returned the 1stof June. They were greatly pleased with that State, and especially with a couple of counties called Nuckolls and Jefferson. Nuckolls is traversed by two splendid rivers and one railroad, is well watered and well timbered, and for richness of soil and healthfulness of climate it cannot be excelled. Some of our wealthiest men are now trying to sell their properties here preparatory to going west. properties here preparatory to going west. Carneross & Dixey's Minstrels were here two nights and played to small audiences at the Op-

era House. A couple of pugilists also held ferr at Union Hall on Saturday night. We did no witness their sparring, but it was pronounced good (?) by those who received the blows.

The Democratic election on Saturday test went all to one side. The vote for the old system, so far as I have learned, was almost unanimous. nous. In the 6th ward it was unanimous.

Workmen are now engaged in raising the dam
t the water works on the Wildcat run, about twenty feet higher than it was formerly. This will enlarge the basin and give greater power to the hydrants. But, if we are correctly informed, it is only a mud wall, and some day we may look out for a crevasse which will come like may look out for a crevasse which will come like a water-spout, deluging the world below. Hon, Jacob M. Compbell, Surgeon General of the State, was home last Saturday on a visit, and he represents the land office as being in a busy though flourishing condition. People throughout the State are perfecting their titles to lands by paying up all arrears. Nearly thirttenses and office and so was a surger of the state are perfecting their titles to lands by paying up all arrears. ty thousand dollars were taken in at the land office during the last month. Van Amburg's Menageric is to be here on the 17th inst. A large collection of animals will

then be exhibited and it is called a grand moral exhibition. Perhaps it is. Seventy-eight dollars were collected for the Decoration Day ceremonies, fifty-two of which were spent, and a surplus of twenty-six remain. which will be appropriated in some way or other. Roy.

SUMMERRILL TWP., June 6, 1870. Friend Mac-Within the past week death bas removed from among us two aged citizens and long residents in the persons of Mr. Jas. O'Neill, of Summerhill township, and Mr. Lawrence Cassiday, of Wilmore berough, both of whom died on Friday last. May their immortal spirits

find rest eternat. The election in this township on Saturday, relating to the mode of making future nominations, did not excite much interest, scarcely one-fourth of the Democratic voters of the township having participated. This should not have been so. Every Democrat should have given expression to his sentiments in the proper way. It is very strange that a large portion of the people should manifest so much indifference about one of the most important duties of a citizen—that of determining the best means for securing the nomination of good men for office. On this the welfare of the party depends, and yet voters will remain away from delegate elections and the like, and afterwards become dissatisfied with the results plainly brought about by their own lukewarmness and folly, forgeting that the fault lies with themselves entirely

and only.

The coming fall election should excite move an the usual interest, especially in the che of a representative who will consult the rights and wishes of the people. No man should be entrusted with that important duty whose po-sition and antecedents might leave him open to even the suspicion of being favorable to the lundering schemes of corporations rather than

he interests of the people. Our friend Mr. William Doran, as most of your readers are doubless aware, is an aspirant for the office of Sheriff for the ensuing term, and the office of Sheriff for the ensuing term, and among all the candidates named for that position, I do not think there is one more competent or more deserving the favorable consideration of the Democracy of Cambria. He has been an carnest worker in the cause of the party for a number of years, and has done more for the success of Democratic principles in this county than any other man in this section. He is also one of seven voters in the same family, all of whom have invariably used their votes and influence in behalf of the same cause, and who fluence in behalf of the same cause, and who are alundantly able to give all the security required. Aside from this, the township of Sum-merbili has not had an office or candidate for ten or twelve years, and then only one of minor importance. The people here feel that their claims and the claims of their candidate are as good as as those of any other people or candidate, and his selection as one of our standard-bearers i the coming contest will do much towards sect ring an enthusiastic support of the ticket here-ways and dispelling the impression which pre-alls among many that no account of their services to the party is taken into consideration by the leading Democratic politicians of the county when it comes to selecting candidates.

Hoping that the nominations, when made, will prove entirely satisfactory to all. I remain incere friend of the welfare of the Demo-e party. Solveno.

JOHNSTOWN. June 6, 1870. Johnstown. June 6, 1870.

Dear Freeman—The glowing promises of April have been reiterated by May, and the season progresses with almost tropical warmth and benignity. The mercury has not been as low as the freezing point since the sixth day of April—the temperature of the season advancing with each succeeding day—while genial showers have duly refreshed the growing crops. Although the season of growth was late commencing, vegetation has attained, at the time of writing, a growth searcely paralleled by the famous season of 1859, prior to the frest. The grape vines have made a growth of from four to six feet, and the delicious odor of their opening flowers is beginning to float on the balmy air. feet, and the deficious odor of their opening flowers is beginning to float on the balmy air.

The average temperature for May was 64.5 degrees; lowest, on May 15th, of 90 degrees. Rain fall for the month, 4.5 inches. Total rain for the year so far, 20 inches.

Before closing, and without the desire to be considered a croaker, I would still suggest the

possibility of a reverse of the season. My rea-son for thinking so is this: We know that northward of us snow and ice continually pre-vail, and that the cold air of these arctic regions is heavier than the warmer air of our more favored clime. A long continued season of warmth here may cause such an upward curwarmth here may cause such an upward carrent as to create a comparative vacuum, affording room for the colder air north of us, which will flow as quickly as an unrestrained flood from the regions of snow and ice, and thus produce results as disastrous as the great frost of 1859. We hope, however, for a continuance of our present most genial season. W. L. A.

A Question Answered. Dear Freeman-I noticed in your last number an inquiry into the reason for calling the closing exercises of academical institutions commencean inquiry into the reason for calling the closing exercises of academical institutions commencements. If I am not much mistaken, the exercises are so called because during them the students who have then completed their course of studies and received their degrees, commence to enjoy the rights and privileges of the degrees conferred upon them.

A QUILL DRIVER.

A Fine Establishment.—The newly filled ap store room of Messrs. M. L. Oatman & Co. is really an honor to our town, and since the introduction into ft of the immmoth stock of superb goods of every description, with which it superb goods of every description, with which it is at present filled to overflowing, it has become the great centre of attraction for those who admiré a perfect stock and fair, honest prices.—Oatman & Co. are taking the lead in the mercantile race, and are bound to win their way to a more extended and extensive patronage, and they have the right kind of goods, and plenty of them to see them through in the enterprise.

. At the battle of Spottsylvania Court House, in May, 1864, Mr. Geo. W. Brown had the misfortune to stand in the way of a minnie batt, fired from a rebel rifle, and the result was that the ball became imbedded in the fleshy part of the left leg, where it remained until one day last week, (affording Mr. B. at times no little pain and inconvenience,) when it was extracted by Dr. Evans, of this place, after having worked its way almost to the surface of the skin. Mr. B. designs to preserve the ball as a memento of his slace in the "late unpleasantness."

MacShane on the Rampage.

Dear Froman-Well, while at New York we went to Booth's Theatre. Clarke, the comedian, was the attraction. He is a brother-in-law of J. Wilkes Booth, the assassinator of Lincoln, and because he was his brothe-in-law, was in dusance rile for a considerable length of time. But he was finally released, and came out funnier than ever. He was, at the time of our visit, the chief attraction on the New York boards. I beg your Susquehanna and Chest and White readers not to confound this term "board" with any "lumbering ideas of their own. I saw no real "lumbering ideas of their own. I saw no real board in New York—they only exist in a ligura-tive sense, as the Board of Trade, the Board of Health, &c., among which are the theatrical

Well, we went to Booths! Clarke came out in well, we went to Rootes: Clarke came out in two pieces—not divided—but in two different performances. He has a fine appreciation of the ludicrous. He acted "Toodles" so well up to nature as Toodles drunk, that I should have been very highly annised if I had not, by acci-dent, on one occasion, at Ebensburg, seen a man

really drunk.

The next hight we went to the Fifth Ave-The next hight we went to the Fifth Ave-hue Theatre. "Frou-Frou," a tragic, schistion-al performance was the attraction. This piece is brought upon the stage mainly to exhibit the finest goods and latest fashions of upper tendom in New York. Still, as a tragic production, the play has merits. Near the close of the fifth act, where the heroine dies in the most heartrending manner possible, I felt a bring current coursing down my manly cheeks, and found the cheeks of my coung lady friend similarly suffused— when, looking at the borround the bill, I found that "Frou-Frou" could not be so dead as she that "Frou-Frou" could not be so dead as she seemed to be, as she was to appear again in the same character the next evening. Whereupon same character the next evening. Whereupon myself and my fair friend "dried up." Went afterwards to see the public and private institutions about the neighborhood of Wall street. Passed unharmed among the "bulls and

street. Passed unharmed among the "bulls and bears" of that interesting locality, and found myself inside of an Insane Asylum.

A few days previously I had visited Kirkbride's Asylum at West Philadelphia and was destrous of contrasting these beneficient institutions of the rival cities. I found the advantage greatly in favor of the Philadelphia Asylum, in which the most perfect order reigns—a quietness and decorum that might be imitated to great advantage by our Radical Congress. In the New York Institution things were quite different. A degree of wild frenzy, to which no term so well applies as that of "crazy," scenied to possess all the unhappy inmates.—The man whom I supposed to be their keeper, was protected from their fury by an iron rulling; and instead of the soft, persuasive tones of Dr. Kirkbride, he addressed the lunatics in an augry voice, and enforced their vociferations by the use of a wooden mallet, which he frequently brought down with great force on the by the use of a wooden mallet, which he frequently brought down with great force on the table before him. We passed to another room, where the scene was still more fearful and heartending. My own brain almost recled, a feeling of faintness came over me—and I lurried from the building. * * * My chaperone, amused at my alarm and excitement, gave me some valuable information. "My dear Mae," said he, "you have not been in a mad house, but in the Stock Exchange and Gold Room, And said lie, 'you save not been in a mad house, but in the Stock Exchange and Gold Room. And the bid of the veriest seeming marine in that infurfated crowd, controls the gold or the stock market of the United States. From this build-ing all the lankers and brokers in New York take their cue—from this building is the stock and gold market of the United States regula-ted."

It was even so. I merely ejaculated a short sentence from some part of Divine inspiration, to wit: "These be thy Gods, oh! Israel!" and behold I was again myself, MacShane,

The Old System.-The democrats of this county, at their special election on Saturday last, determined to stick to the old method of making nominations, having heard no doubt that George Huntley still keeps on in his odd and popular system of doing business, and being desirous of following so commendable an example. We hope our political friends will be as well satisfied with the workings of this system as the many luminess of rearly who have tem as the many hundreds of people who buy their hardware, queensware, groceries, and other goods at Mr. Huntley's renowned and low priced heavy stocked house-furnishing estab-

Two Removals. While some of the South ern extremists are going in heavy on the removal of the county seat, the people hereaway confent themselves with removing goods from the mammoth cheap cash store of H. A. Shoemaker & Co., after having of course bought and paid for them, which customers find to be no hard matter, considering that they sell everything so wonderfully cheap. We move that all seeking good bargains move at once on the Shoemaker store and help to remove the choice goods which they are selling at lowest prices

The Difference.- It is given as a somewhat constrained circumstance, that the later Old ol, the sea of nature, retires to rest the earlier he is no and according "to biz" on the following proclivities are quite the reverse. Yet Old Sol has his counterpart, so far as rising is concerned, in the excellent bread which is invariably produced by the choice family flour always to be bought at lowest prices from E. J. Mills, the extensive flour and feed dealer down street, whose fame, like his flour, is bound to rise.

Not True.- The report that Van Amburg's big elephant intends to bring his trunk full of new goods for the renowned cheap store of A. G. Fry, on High street, lacks confirmation, and we have reason to believe that the story is untrue. Mr. Fry gets his goods in a more expeditions manner, and would think nothing of selling forty trunks full of goods before the elephant would have time to get his trunk unpacked. Come and see the elephant, if you will, but go and see Mr. Fry's big stock and buy a the bill of goods before you do mything else.

Don't Believe It .- If anybody should tell out Ebensburg, "lock, stock and barrel," and remove new jail, court house and all to that favored spot at the foot of the hill, we wouldn't activise you to believe it any more than we would advise you to believe that a prettier stock of clocks, watches, lewelry, and fancy goods, or a larger assortment of cigars, smoking tobacco, stationery, etc. can be found anywhere than at the newly fitted up and greatly enlarged store of C. T Roberts.

"Locke on the Understanding" was a great lock, but the lock that Benton & Wayne have just put up before their Hardware Store No. 208, on Main street, Johnstown, is decidedly the greatest look we ever saw. It hangs high and dry above their door, where they keep all kinds of hardware and farming utensils, such as hoes, axes scythes, cradles, sickles, shovels, rakes, forks, and pullies; also, glass of all sizes, with knives, forks, spoons, and all kinds of cut-lery; children's carriages; iron and steel. Call and see the great lock.

clothing. This is no brag, but a simple, self-evident fact—a self-evident truth that can be proved, demonstrated and ratified by going there and purchasing a suit of superb summer clothing of water proof, asbestos, and fire proof. This proof is preved.

N. F. Carroll. opposite the theatry, Main street, Johnstown, keeps all kinds of excellent dry goods and groceries. Mr. Carroll offers rare inducements to purchasers. He keeps new styles of goods. He keeps choice groceries. He has neat fancy goods. He is ready and willing to show his goods. He takes greenbacks or gold in payment and does not grumble about it. He is a man among men. He deserves lots of customers, and gets lots of them; and he will continue to flourish as long as grass grows and water runs.

John J. Murphy has just opened up a choice lot of goods at Dibert's old corner, in Johnstown. He has all kinds of dry goods, dress goods, cloths and cassimers; goods for men's wear and material for ladies' dresses. Complete outilits. Calicoes, muslins, delaines, white goods, household goods, groceries, hoots and shoes, table cloths, parasols umbrellas, lace collars, hose 'kerniets, counterpanes, shawls, gloves and many other things, and he invites the public from Dan to Beersheba to come and buy

A "Gou" Thing .- A horned horse which is to be exhibited here next week will certainly be a "Gnu" thing and one of which no doubt many of our readers never before knew or heard a word; but the new and beautiful stock of dry goods, dress goods, clothing, notions, etc., all the time on exhibition at the great big store of V. S. Barker, and about which we are telling our reader every week, is a newer thing and a better thing than all the "Gnus" put together. Glo-rious news! Cherp bargains!

Mayer, 212, Mayer, 212 Opera House, Main street, Johnstown, is now thoroughly prepared to sell dry goods to all persons of all sizes and all tastes, all professions and all parties, for all money, or all cash. Bonnets and hats is a spe-cialty with Mr. Mayer. He sells a great many and he has a great many to sells. Mr. Mayer does a rushing business at his New York Dry Goods Store, and Millinery Store. Thousands of dollars' worth of goods are sold weekly by Mayer, No. 212 Main street.

Primisory Note Lost.-A Promisory Note for \$150, drawn by Martin Oak and A. Craver in favor of M. L. Boyce, payable on the 1st day of June, 1869, was jost somewhere in the vicinity of Ebensburg on May 31st, 1870. The finder will rewarded if he returns s Inquire at this office.

Perfection .- A cotemporary calls Wanamaker & Brown's garments "The Perfection of Ready-Made Clothing." We hardly think per-fection has been reached yet, but they are near-er it at Oak Hall, Philad'a, than anywhere else.

Literary Notices.

"A VOYAGE TO EUROPE."—We have perused with pleasure if not with profit a neatly printed little work with the above caption, in which is detailed briefly but satisfactorily the experiences of the author, Mr. Wm. Bingham, Jr., the ences of the author, Mr. Wm. Bingham, Jr., the energetic and talented Pittsburgh shipping and advertising agent, who has twice gone over the ground and sew the sights so graphically described in this interesting little book. Of course we don't expect ever to visit Europe unless some one of the steamship lines which Mr. B. represents should undertake to transport us for the little and the course which has a state of the course of nothing and pay our expenses while absent, but if we did we feel sure we would never go astray in our wanderings if we followed the directions o pleasantly given in this valuable little book. BALLOU'S MONTHLY.—"Out of sight out of bind" has been exemplified in the case of the current number of Ballou, for although it is nearly a month since we received the issue for June, some literary thief spirited it away be-

fore we had time to examine it, and hence our delay in noticing it. Of course if it was not a work of great merit no one would think worth while to steal it, but as it affords a great deal more entertaining and instructive reading matter for less money than any like publication in the country, we must atimit that the temptation in to steal it was pretty strong. Still as it is only \$1.50 per year, we think everybeity ought to sub-scribe for it. Elliott, Thomes & Taibot, Boston, are the publishers.

STEPHENS' HISTORY.—The National Publishing Company of Philadelphia has kindly furnished us with a few advance sheets of the second volume of Hon. A. H. Stephens' great and comprehensive work, "A Constitutional View of the War between the States," the issuing of which has been greatly delayed by the delicate health of the author. Any person who wishes to form a full and unbiased opinion of the motives which prompted the Southern people to rebet, should secure this great work, which can be done only by subscribing for it, and in order be done only by subscribing for it, and in order to alford all persons an opportunity to do so, the publishers are desirous of securing agents in every county.

Goder's Lapr's Book.-The June number of this exquisite magazine has been with us for two weeks or more, and should have received its monthly greeting ere this. Still it is never too late to recognize true merit, and although it is folly to multiply words of praise about Go-dey, we cannot refrain from giving the present number its full mede of praise by saying that it is fully equal in all respects to any one that has preceded it. One of the "women's rights" which ladic should insist on is the right to enjoy the monthly perusal of this really excellent and instructive magazine.

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The Head.—The head is the most important and valuable part of the human form divine, and the hat is also the most important and valuable portion of a dress. What young man would go around with a slouch hat? No one who has any taste. Then go to Cohen's Hat Parlor, No. 227 Main street, Johnstown, and buy a tip-top glossy beaver or silk hat, or a nice summer hat, and look like a man—a nice man—a gentleman—and all tongues will praise the act.

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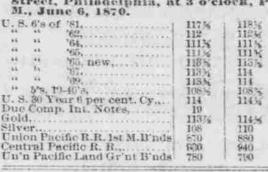
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Munster Twp., May 12, 1870.-tf.

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Carroll Township—Catharine Raker.
Conemough Bor.—Mrs. Mary A. Gorman, Ist warp; Peter Maltzi, Ist ward, Jacob Weidman, 2d ward; Mrs. Mary Reich, 2d ward; John Fisher, 2d ward; Jos. Bally, 2d ward; Geo. Kurtz, 2d w'd.
Comemough Twp.—Levi Jacoby.
Cambria Bor.—Catharine Rachberg, Conrad Mayer, Edward Howe, Thomas Springer, Daniel McDonald, John Kurtz, Jos. Saller, Adam, Kurtz, Croyle Twp.—Victor Vocgtly.
East Comemough Bor.—Leonard Kist.
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By the Court. Certified 11th May; 1870.—
From the Record:
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