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ambria Freeman. TRSDAY, : :': : AUG. 4, 1870 LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

ten are at liberty to shoot squirrels lst to Jan. 1st, but the woodcock began July 4th, ends Nov. 15th. Y. Zeigler, surgcon denitst, will be House in this place during Everybody knows what that

more croquet clubs have been orthis place. Female suffrage is recugh females suffering age to any

McNulty, of Cherryhill township ounty, fell over a mowing scythe, noe, and nearly severed one of his

engthy obituary notice, from the pen of risonal friend of the late Peter Chris eased, has been handed to us with ublish, but we have found it im-

a so this week. Adeline Cilley gave birth to two one girl at Greenville, Indiana coundurday night week. Enough of Criervers at one time to suit the ambition mon man, we think.

uses and one barn in diffrent local ana county were struck by lightthe past two weeks. The barn with all its contents, and one house the other slightly damaged.

Shaver, 60 years of age, of Mount tingdon county, was struck by a on Thursday last, and instantly is body was horribly mangled and ras torn from the socket. Smith, Esq., formerly of Johns-

of Altoona, has been granted a patproved railway rail chain. We ill make a "Hull" fortune out of the as brief time as possible, for he es that kind of luck.

he agency in this county for the sale of ome of Washington," a superb work as from the press, has been secured by sont Jones of this place. No library be without this magnificent book.

The Pottsville Standard says that "a fre pound baby was BORSE up street ist week." Pshaw ! there's nothing efol about that. We see heavier babies up street, and down, too, for that mater day in the week. Try again, Jack. e first ripe apples and peaches of the sere received by R. R. Thomas on Bob gave us some and we found ous. He proposes to keep them ly and supply our citizens at lowest

ile attempting to get on the local train at Gallitzin, on Friday night last, amed Michael Elhart was so seriously dby the cars that one of his legs had to ated below the knee. It is thought arvive. Ethart hails from Milwaukee, attempting to steal a ride at the time. fian named Joe Aldridge, churged sing a man named Michael Murphy, in asham Allegheav county, not long since, ested in Hollidaysburg, on inturday ad taken to Pittsburgh for trial. He a shots into Murphy's body, but strange did not kill him. ny Thomp-on, the "lucky boy with the

"who has "struck ile" at Parker's ig is home on a brief visit. He not unks well and is doing well, but he subes and pays for the FREEMAN and reads it, ements and all, every week, Would say as much for all the subscri tive flue caused the destruction by the house of William Richardson, near sdima county, on Saturday night Nothing the house contained was saved. used John O'Hara, in Grant township, mit, was destroyed in the same way in the same cause on the 22d ult. Loss it forget Bradley's Station on next ay, or the 10th of August, or the sie, or the good cause it is intended our pocket book, or your generosiing of that kind, and not forgetting, yon will be there or theresbouts. 16 do your level best in feasting, dancwesting your loose change.

LIST OF JURORS .- The following named gendemen have been drawn to serve as Grand and Traverse Jurors at the ensuing term of Court, commencing on Monday, Sept. 5th :

Grand Jurors. D. A. Luther, Foreman, farmar, Carroll twp.

Geo. Sinciair, heater, Cambria borough. Jethro Oldham, boss, Conemaugh township. Patrick Farren, farmer, Cambria township. omas McKee, farmer, Taylor township. Thomas McKee, farmer, Taylor township,
 John Manion, farmer, Susquehanna twp.
 Joseph Geis, farmer, Richland township.
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 Abram Briny, striker, Millville borough.
 Athert Brindle, muson, Ist ward, Couemangh.
 Adam Goughnour, farmer, Carroll township.
 James P. Murray, merchant, Gallitzin twp.
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 Sam'l W. Turner, farmer, Carroll township.
 John J. Evans, farmer, Cambria township.
 James Gibson, laborer, Millville.
 Chas. O. Louther, carpenter, Ist w'd, Cone'gh.
 Joseph Fyre, boss, 5th ward, Johnstown.
 Aaron Goughnour, laborer, Franklin boro.
 P. W. Helfrick, inn keeper, Susquohanna tp.
 Henry Fritz, inn keeper, Yoder township.
 James Driskell, farmer, Cambria township.

Traverse Jurors-First Week. Anna Charles, farmer, Carroll township, Barkley Jacob, farmer, Yoder township, Bumgardner Joseph, farmer, Richland twp, Binon Lewis, tailor, West Ward, Ebensburg, Bridges Feanger

the altoresaid clock tinker visited the note: of Mr. Geo. Conrad, having in view the laudable purpose of mending up the *times*. Having ne-complished that, he turned his attention to the mending of his fortune, which he did by appro-printing some \$200 which he found lying around Binon Lewis, tailor, West Ward, Ebensburg, Bridges Francis, engineer, Ist w'd, Conem'gh, Conrad John, dealer, Chess Springs borough, Carroll George, st. com., 4th ward, Johnst'n, Croyle Joseph, farmer, Croyle township, Cunningham James, farmer, Carroll twp, Constable David, puddler, Millville borough, Christy Daniel, carpenter, Summftville bor. Cobaugh Joseph, farmer, Jackson township, Devlin Francis, gentleman, 2d ward, Cone'gh, Dunmire Henry, farmer, Richland township, Donahoe Patrick, carpenter, Clearfield twp. printing some \$200 which he found lying around loose. The job, however, was not a very per-fect one, as the thief was shortly afterwards nabbed and the money recovered. In bringing the culprit to town, however, a wheel slipped off the wagon and he *spilled* out and rolled so far down the hill that his keepers didn't go after him, and so he escaped. Wilmore has also been the scene of an affair somewhat similar to the above, the particulars of which may have reached your cars in an au-thentic form. Madaine Rumor told me all that Donahoe Patrick, carpenter, Clearfield twp. Sckenrode John C., farmer, Carroll twp. thentic form. Madaine Rumor told me all that I know about it, and that ain't much, but if her mire Peter, farmer, Wilmore borough. story be true it involves the finding of a roll of 'ulton David, teamster, ist ward, Conen'gh. Isher Simon, butcher, Munster township. money, said by one party to contain one hun-dred and fifty dollars and by the other just that olsom Josiah, heater, 5th ward, Johnstown, lenner Samuel, farmer, Richland township, iske A. H., merchant, White township. many cents in value. "Finders, keepers," is said to be the motto of the present possessor of the money, and in order to test the validity of the Fiske A. H., merchant, White township, Green Patrick, laborer, Prospect borough, Grifflith Nelson, farmer, Taylor township, Harris W. W., farmer, Jackson township, Hopple Henry, farmer, Carroll township, Hollis David, farmer, White township, Helsel Michael, cooper, 1st ward, Conemaugh, King John M., merchant, 2d ward, Johnstown, Logan John W., marble cutter, 1st w'd, " Little W. A. B., farmer, Allegheny township, Lynch Edward, farmer, Summerhill two. defence, a suit for larceny has been instituted, \$1.000 bail accepted where \$10,000 was offered, and the whole matter will probably come before the next Court for adjudication. The Wheeler Family is here, and played in the Opera House on Saturday evening to a large audience. They will give another entertain-ment at the same place this evening, and will doubtless be greeted by an immense crowd of spectators. As an Irish comedian Mr. Wheeler cannot be excelled. He and his accomplished lady are accompanied by the Barlow Brothers, ynch Edward, farmer, Summerhill twp. feDonald Daniel, inn keeper, Cambria boro', furray Robert, farmer, Cambria township. McDermitt Wm., farmer, White township, Nagle Michael, farmer, Caroll township, Ethiopean comedians and clog dancers, and by Master Bennic, a boy prodigy only ten years of Paul S. S., merchant, Croyle township, Roberts Owen, farmer, Summerhill township, Reig Vincent, farmer, Carroli township, age. The entire troupe are accomplished musicians and performers. St. Peter's Benevolent Association held a ple-nic in Woodvale borough on Saturday. A large crowd was in attendance, and hacks were kept Ross John B., farmer, Blacklick township, Rosebaugh Henry, farmer, Cambria twp.

Sunker Anthony, farmer, Allegheny twp. Thomas Jacob, farmer, Clearfield township. homas John, merehant, 4th ward, Johnst' Urban Peter, carpenter, Chest Springs boro', Weasel Mathlas, laborer, 2d ward, Conem'gh, Zimmerman Henry, roller, 3d ward, Johnst'n, Zimmerman Chas., inn geeper, 3d w'd, " ments immense Saturday, and a very large assemblage of peo-ple from the rural districts were to be seen on the streets until near sundown, when all disap-peared. Pies, cakes and small beer were demol-

Tracerse Jurors-Second Weck. Allstead George, roller, Cambria borough,

Anstein George, roller, Cambria borough, Behe Henry, carpenter, Washington twp, Brawley Michael, farmer, Washington twp, Behe, Joseph, farmer, Washington township, Burkhart John, teamster, 1st ward, Cone'gh, Beam Sam'l, haborer, 4th ward, Johnstown, Byers Wm., farmer, Jackson township, Beam George, farmer, Jackson township, Beam George, farmer, Jackson township, Bennett John, farmer, Carroll township, Braddock P. J., laborer, 2d ward, Conemaugh.

Coulter D. W., merchant, Franklin borough, Cooper Joseph, Sr., farmer, Allegheny twp, Connell W.m., clerk, west ward, Ebensburg, Denny Richard, car inspector, Gallitzia twp, Decker James, laborer, 5th ward, Johnstown, Davis Timothy, farmer, Jackson township, Earbart John, farmer, Chest township,

Edwards Benjamin, farmer, Chest township, Edwards Benjamin, farmer, Yoder township, Flattery Wm., justice, 3d ward, Johnstown, Fresh Abram, farmer, Jackson township, Gaghigan Harrison, teamster, 3d w'd, Johns'n, Geachart Wm., farmer, Richland township, Helsel Hiram, puddler, 2d ward, Johnstown, Helfrick Michael, farmer, Chest township, Jackson Honard, farmer, Chest township, Jackson Henry, bricklayer, 5th w'd, Johnst'n, Koontz Sam'L, carpenter, 5th ward, Johnst'n, Kirby John, clerk, 2d ward, Conemaugh bor, Knable George, farmer, Allegheny township, Knäble George, farmer, Allegheny townsnip, Koontz Jos., carpenter, 6th ward, Johnstown, Layton Win., blacksmith, 3d ward,
Lilly Thomas, farmer, Clearfield township, Lloyd Rees S., farmer, Cambria township, Lloyd Rees S., farmer, Cambria township, Little S., carpenter, Loretto borough,
Marsh Jazeb, laborer, Millville borough,
Mansfield H., farmer, Allegheny township,
Masters Samuel, watchman, Millville boro',
McGlade Edw., lamberman, Washington tp. McGiade Edw., lumberman, Washington tp. Owens David, farmer, Cambria borough. O'Neill M. M., saddler, west ward, Ebensburg. Phillips John, contractor, 1st w'd, Johnstown. Potter Robert, helper, 6th ward, Johnstown, Ribblett Wm., farmer, Taylor township. Rutledge George, farmer, Clearfield twp. Sanders Philip, sawyer, Gallitzin township. Sawyer Benjamin, shook maker, Chest twp. Walters Henry, farmer, Summerhill twp. Williams Thomas R., farmer, Blacklick twp. Younkin David, farmer, White township.

IN MEMORIUM.

Local Correspondence.

made kind.

At a regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of St. Augustine, Pa., he d in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, on Sunday evening, July 17th, 1870, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted :

JOHNSTOWN, Aug. 1, 1870. Dear Freeman-H is my purpose in this letter to tell you "what I know about farming." My farm is a half lot extending six rods one way and one and a half the other way, making nine WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in His Infinite Wisdom, to take from amongst us our beloved Spiritual Director and Father, Rev. and one and a half the other way, making nine square rods. The ground is fertile, so that if I have no crop, I "ought to blame the culture, not the soll." The reason that I have no crop is because I went to the stores and hought patent garden seeds, instead of going to some neighbor and procuring good seed. My peas are anti-pod peas, my corn is anti-tassel corn, my cucumbers are of the anti-vine kind, my radishes of the guin elestic species my onions are anti-bulbous, and JAMES KEOGH, D. D., who died at East Liberty, Pa., July 12th, 1870; and, WHEREAS, It is our duty to bow in humble submission to the Divine Will of God, whose

stern decrees seem to us unnecountable ; therefore be it Resolved, That in the sudden and to us unex-

elastic species, my onions are anti-bulbous, and my beets beat all the rest, having no roots at all. Resolved, That in the sudden and to us unex-pected death of our much beloved Spiritual Di-rector we acknowledge the Infinite Power of the Supreme Being who has called from our midst bim who has done so much for our spirit-ual and temporal welfare. Resolved, That the Y_2M , C. A. sympathize most sincerely with the bereaved mother and sisters of this truly learned and plous priest, whose death has derived the Church of a brave de-I bought sweet corn, and it is sweet, but the sweetness is accounted for by the fact that there is not enough of it to get sour. I intend to send a few specimens to H. Greely, but I shall plant the common *wegelables* next time, unless what

Greely and I know about farming convinces me that patent garden seeds are superior to the death has deprived the Church of a brave de-fender and this Society of a sound instructor and a kind hearted adviser. There was a theft committed at Scalp Level one day last week by a clock repairer whose scalp wasn't very level on that particular com-

Resolved, That this Society order twelve Mass-is to be said for the repose of his soul; that for mandment of the decalogue which reads some-what in this wise, "Thou shalt not steal." Well, the aforesaid clock tinker visited the hotel of the term of six months prayers be offered for the above intention at the Society's meetings,

and that on the next general communion day all the members will offer their holy commu-nions for the same purpese. *Resolved*, That the above Preamble and Reso-lutions be published in the CAMBRIA FREEMAN, and that a copy be presented to the family of the deceased. the decea

JOHN H. DOUGLASS, WM. LITTLE, E. R. DUNEGAN,

Our Tonst.—Here's long life to all sensible folks, and we'll tell you the reason why, because they laugh at all funny jokes, and always buy their goods from Fry. So if in this tonst you wish a share, no longer you should fail to buy-the finest goods any one need wear, and cheap-est too, at the store of A. G. Fry, in Ebensburg town, on the street called High.

WANTED, a good, energetic person, (either hady or gentleman.) to take an agency for the GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINES for Ebensburg and vicinity. To the right kind of a person a liberal commission or salary will be paid. Call on or address R. NELSE TAYLOR, General Agent, No. 86 Franklin street, or P. O. Box 404, Johnstown, Pa. [Jul.28.-34.]

Hot. Hottest .- The weather is too hot to work, had, ent or sleep, but it is of just about the right temperature for securing a brilliant and unsurpassable likeness of any kind at the splendidly fitted up and delightfully cool and cozy Photograph Rooms of Mr. T. R. Evans, in Owens' building on High street. Wipe the perspiration from your brow, and go and get your picture taken.

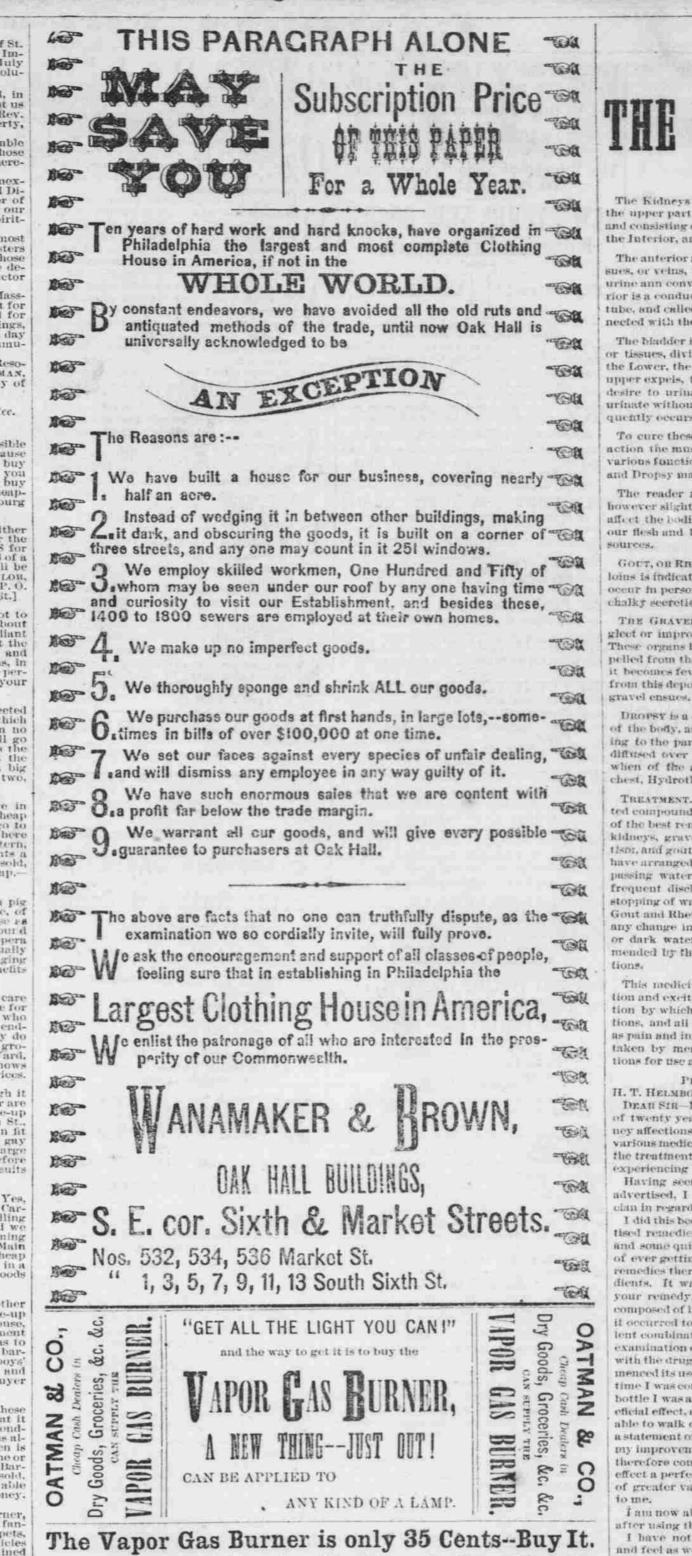
Going Up.—One of the first things affected in price by the European war was flour, which advanced one dollar per burrel in less than no time, and the probabilities are that it will go still higher. E. J. Mills, who always keeps the best of flour, feed, etc., is still selling at the lowest market rates, and ought to have a big constantly on the go, conveying people to and from the grounds. The day was fine, the ban-quet luxurious, and the terpsichorean amuse-The annual "Harvest Home" was held here on run of custom just now. Lay in a barrel or two housekeepers.

Dreams.—Some people do not believe in dreams, and some people do. But buying cheap hats is no idle or delusive dream if you go to Cohen's Hat Parlor, No. 27, Johnstown, where good hats are kept for sale of every pattern, shape, style and fashion. If any one wants a good hat let him go where good hats are sold, and he can be pleased. Summer hats cheap.— Gents' furnishing goods cheap. peared. Fies, cakes and small beer were demol-ished with a great deal of dispatch. The pecu-liar garb of some of the country folk elleited much comment, not to say ridicule, but it would be well for some of our city sprouts if they were half as honest and industrious as the peculiarly attired Amish men and women whose appear-ance excited their contemputous merriment ance excited their contemptuous merriment. Base ball is on the wane here, and the game of croquet has become as popular as the war in

Noise.-What makes more noise than a pig under a gate? Why, two pigs under a gate, of course; but they don't make as much noise is the tumbling and rumbling of boxes arour d Mayer's Dry Goods Store, 212 Main street, Opera House, Johnstown, Mr. Mayer is continually buying goods and selling goods and bringing Europe. Those who never saw croquet played will understand it perfectly when I say that it is played with balls, and is much the same game that we see played in August by tumble-back, particularly if they are rolling the ball up hill and there are about six bugs at work at one time. About lifty strangers are now rusticating at Scalp Level, Richland township, where there buying goods, and selling goods, and bringing down prices, and conferring immense benefits upon the people. Go there and buy.

are mineral springs, shady groves, good fishing and plenty to eat, but rather limited accommo-tions for so many visitors. No doubt there will be hotels and boarding houses built for the next where the statement of the statemen The Way of the World.-Some felks care or naught but pleasure, while others strive for worldly treasure; but more sensible they who inste away, and buy and pay for goods in end-A four horse team, a band wagou, a band and a doctor or two appeared here last week and less measure, provided of course that they do their buying at the cheap dry goods and gro-cery store of R. R. Davis, in the East Ward, who keeps the best of everything and knows how to please his customers in goods and prices. a doctor or two approximations of the selling drove around town in gorgeous style, selling "Kunkel's Pain Slayer" on the Public Square and discoursing sweet music and country songs

Jewels .- Consistency is a fewel es not sell for much. Leopold & Brother are nsistent, honest, upright dealers in made-up othing, and can be found at No. 241 Main St., Johnstown, where the gay young man can fit himself out in style that will please any gay young hely. Do not fail to visit their herge Clothing Store, and examine their goods before buying clsewhere. Measures taken and suits ordered.





The Kidneys are two in number, situated at the upper part of the loin, surrounded by fat, and consisting of three parts, viz : the Anterior, the Interior, and the Exterior.

The anterior absorbs. Inferior consists of tissues, or veins, which serve as a deposit for the urine ann convey it to the exterior. The exterior is a conductor also, terminating in a single tube, and called a Ureter. The upsters are conneeted with the bladder.

The bladder is composed of various coverings or tissues, divided into parts, viz.: the Upper, the Lower, the Nervous, and the Mucous. The upper expels, the lower retains. Many have a desire to urinate without the ability; others urinate without the ability to refain. This frequently occurs in children.

To cure these affections, we must bring into action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they are neglected, Gravel and Dropsy may ensue.

The reader must also be made aware, that however slight may be the attack, it is sure to affect the bodily health and mental powers, as our flesh and blood are supported from these

GOUT, OR RREUMATISM .- Pain occuring in the loins is indicative of the above diseases. They occur in persons disposed to acid stomach and chalky secretions.

THE GRAVEL .- The gravel ensues from negleet or improper treatment of the kidney# .--These organs being weak, the water is not expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remains it becomes feverish, and sediment forms. It is from this deposit that the stone is formed, and

DROPSY is a collection of water in some parts of the body, and bears different names, according to the parts affected, viz: when generally diffused over the body, it is called Amsarca; when of the abdomen, Aseites; when of the chest, Hydrothorax,

TREATMENT.-Helmbold's highly concentrated compound Extract Buchu is decidedly one of the best remedies for diseases of the bladder. kidneys, gravel, dropsical swellings, rhennatism, and goury affections. Under this head we have arranged Dysuria, or difficulty and pain in pussing water, Scanty Secretion, or small and frequent discharges of water ; Strangury, or stopping of water; Hematuria, or bloody urine; Gout and Rheumatism of the kidneys, without any change in quantity, but increase in color, or dark water. It was always highly recommended by the late Dr. Physick, in these affec-

This medicine increases the power of digestion and excites the absortents into healthy action by which the watery or calcerous depositions, and all unmatural enlargements, as well as pain and inflammation, are reduced, and it is taken by men, women, and children. Directions for use and diet accompany.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 25, 1867. H. T. HELMBOLD, Druggist : DEAN SIR-I have been a sufferer, for upward of twenty years, with gravel, bladder, and kidney affections, during which time 1 have used various medicinal preparations, and been under the treatment of the most eminent Physicians, experiencing butflittle relief. Having seen your preparations extensively advertised, I consulted with my family physician in regard to using your Extract Buchtl. I did this because I had used all kind of advertised remedies, and had found them worthless, and some quite injurious; in fact, I despaired of ever getting well, and determined to use no remedies thereafter unless I knew of the ingredients. It was this that proinpted me to use your remedy. As you advertised that it was composed of buchu, cubebs and juniper berries, it occurred to me and my physician as an excellent combination, and, with his advice, after an examination of the article, and consulting again with the druggist, Feoneluded to try it. I commenced its use about eight months ago, at which time I was confined to my room. From the first bottle I was astonished and gratified at the beneficial effect, and after using it three weeks, was able to walk out. I felt much like writing your a statement of my case at that time, but thought pry improvement might only be temporary, and therefore concluded to defer and see if it would effect a perfect cure, knowing then it would be of greater value to you and more satisfactory

s Shanuon, 70 years of age, was in filled by lightning, at Bald Eagle, tr, on Tuesday week. He was sitschimney and an open window at A dog lying under his chair was also ad hir S's wife was severely shocked house set on fire and totally consumed, ugh the efforts of the neighbors all the all was saved

sonny lady named Ann Skelly, from mity of Wilmore, was trampled upon requer this place, on Friday last, and detably bruised and cut on one of her She was attempting to get on the horse time but the saddle turned and she fell troud. A couple of good Samaritans up her wounds, set her on her horse and m pan of the way homewards.

me Worthington, of West Chester, o is the General Agent and Secretary ebeed of Public Charities for this State, own on Tuesday, and, in pursuance of dies of his office, inspected the county main poor house. The doctor is a very ad agreeable gentleman, and during stay made a most favorable impresil allo formed his acquaintance. Johnstown boys, Wilson Shannon

Douglass, employed as typos, on the th Commencear, "did" Ebensburg for ur hours this week. We confess a ide" for Wils, in particular, as he

printer's devil" under our tuition sevsto, but we nevertheless wish them ig lives, plenty of good luck, and frepermutities to breathe the pure air of

sauce has generally received the If at our hands, but the person who would the "Hartford Leicester Table at introduced here by M. L. Oate side awake merchant next door, has recision of what is really excellent has than we lay claim to. The Harta appetizer cannot be excelled, and is t cleap at filty cents per bottle. Try it

mj L. Hewit, Esq , of Hollidaysburg, em his way home from Frankstown in a 7, or Saturday night last, was assaulted to men, who struck him with a large stone empled to seize the reins of his horse, View no doubt to robbing him. Mr. H., maimed, threatened to shoot his asand the loud talking attracted a resithe scene, whereupon the two scounbeat a lusty retreat under cover of the

hile a Mr. Moore and Miss Ruth Robinpassing, about two hours afterwards, point where Mr. Hewit had been asin the vicinity of Hollidaysburg. a the was thrown at them, the missile ang Miss R. above the right eye, renderwible for several minutes and inties not only of a serious nature, but disfigure her for life. Such dasllains deserve plenty of rope and

debrated Cardiff Giant, which has

SEE TO IT.-While in the Land Office at Harris ourg, a few days since, says the Altoona Tri-nune, our friend, A. C. Wilson, a clerk in that department, gave us considerable information in reference to unpatented land, from which we infer that there are many owners of real estate resting in fancied safety because they hold pils acquitted themselves was in the highest deparchment paper showing their hand to have a parchm and all is safe, so far as they go, but from the number of charges on the books, against lands in the different counties, we infer that there is a balance due the State on the majority of tracts

in each county. This balance happens in this wise: The original owner took out a patent for say 200 acres of land, but when the tract was surveyed it was found to contain 220 acres surveyor made return accordingly to the Land Office, and the balance of patent money has been running on interest, at 3 per cent, per an-num, from that time up to August, 1868, and at 6 per cent, per annum from the latter date to the present time. In addition to the patent money and interest thereon, an additional charge of \$15 for the patent is added. We noted one case in which a tract of 400 acres had been patented, but when surveyed it was found to contain 440 acres. The excess was returned to contain 440 acres. The excess was returned to the Land Office and charged up, including pat-ent money, interest, and \$15 for the patent, is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500. It would be advisable for all property holders to see that the whole tract they occupy had been patented, otherwise they may be called upon to settle a bill when short grace is given. If they can ascertain the name of the original owner, they can readily obtain the information. The amount of money received by the State, within

int of money received by the State, within the first year, for land patents, amounts to over \$9,000,000

A NOBLE ACT .- Mrs. Joseph Burns, living near the Branch Road between this place and Hollidaysburg, had occasion to cross the railroad track yesterday morning, and unknown to herself was followed by a small child, which stopped on the track and soon commenced playing between the ties. Near the place where the child was playing the road makes a very arp curve, and when the Branch train, run-

Mr. James Stewart, was horrified to see the child on the track, not more than forty yards distant. He instantly reversed his engine, and then rushing out upon the cow-catcher, fastened his legs in the bars so as to permit him to reach the full length of his body and arms in front of the lo-comotive. By a sudden blow he threw the child from the track and down the embankment, and found that it had received but a few bruises from falling among some stones when thrown from the track. Mr. Stewart's prompt and ac-tive measures to prevent the train from running

over the child, and his manly daring in suspend-ing himself by the feet from the front of his en-gine, deserve the highest praise.—Altoona Sun, July 30th.

SHOOTING AFFAIR IN HOLLIDAYSBURG-A traveling Indian show gave an exhibition in Hollidaysburg on Friday night last, and during its progress quite a number of young men clambered upon a wagon standing outside, and from which they could peer over the top of the canvas. One of the showmen requested the crowd to get out of the showmen requested the erowd to get out of the wagon, when all com-plied with his request, save Wm. Baker, jr., a young man aged about 23 years. The showman then attempted to put Baker out, when the latter knocked him down and kicked him. He got up when Baker again knocked him down. SHOOTING AFFAIR IN HOLLIDAYSBURG-A

several evenings. The employees, however, ally sned the "Pain Slayer" for wages due, and ere long seven executions were in the hands and it will be sold on Wednesday if no appro priation comes to hand in the meantime. The parties hall from Harrisburg. It gives me great pain to thus chronicle the *death* of the great

season.

There are only two hotels at present.

A new church costing some two or three thousand dollars has been built on Headrick's farm in Taylor township, on the road leading to the "obsolete village" of Ebensburg and one mile from East Conemangh. It was dedicated yes-terday (Sunday.) It does not belong to any par-ticular denomination, but is to be free to all. "Two great wars now agitate the world, one in Europe and one in Cambria county. Napoleon has issued his proclamation and so has Johns-town. The last Tribune contains some soupy puestions for our little Prussia to answer at its claure. Fight it out, gentlemen! The more reciple you kill the more room there will be left

the rest. The school connected with St. Joseph's (Catholic) church gave a concert on Saturday evening and will give another this evening. The first well attended and the manner in which the pugree satisfactory.

Newton Brothers were here on Tuesday with some kind of a variety show, consisting of de-formed, curious and trained animals. What

formed, currous and trained animals. What pecuniary luck they had I can't say. From Benton & Wayne, hardware men here, your correspondent has received the right hand of fellowship in the shape of a neat little paper , for which they have the thanks of ROB ROY. Yours, &c.,

ALTOONA CITY, Aug. 2, 1870, Friend Mac—The local news just now is not of that character which it affords mc much pleasure to chronicle, but such as it is I will give so far as my time and opportunities permit. You will remember that I wrote you not long since that the city authorities, as well as some of our leading citizens, have had their eyes on several young men who were strongly suspect-ed of being connected with the various acts of ed of being connected with the various acts of robbery, outrage and incendiarism which have so long disgraced our fair city. The sequel to the story is now furnished by the arrest and imprisonment of a number of young men, and against them there is seemingly such a strong chain of evidence that it looks utterly impossi-ble for them to escape the severe punishment due for the helmous and diabolical offences which are laid to their charge. The parents of these "Fire Bugs," as they gloried in calling themselves, are among the most respected of our citizens, and while no one has a word of ex-cuse or pity to waste on the despicable writch-

cuse or pity to waste on the despicable wretch-es who have been guilty of so many acts of diabolism, there are none who do not feel a deep bolism, there are none who do not feel a deep and heartfelt sorrow for the parents and rela-tives of the young men who have so greatly of-fended in the eyes of both God and man. Who the guilty parties are it would be of little or no interest to most of your readers to learn. If they should be found guilty, and the probabili-ties are that they will, it will be time enough to enough the enough the enough the source the names they thes are that they will, it will be thice chodgh for the public generally to learn the names they have so deeply disgraced. There are several other "Fire Bugs" still at large, but the police are on their track and they cannot much longer escape the well-merited fate which awaits them.

are on their they are they easily which awaits them. We as a people are cursed with all the evils, vices and immoralities, and blessed with but few of the public virtues, which characterize the larger eitles. Of the truth of this assertion abundant evidence can be produced, but the following cases in point, which occurred only last week, will suffice for the present : Two young men, one of whom is married, were perambulating the streets between 9 and 10 o'clock at night, when they were accosted by a female, who inquired of them where a certain gentleman resided. The reply was that they were going in the direction of his residence and if she would go with them they would point it out to her. Relying on their false promises, she went with them, but instead of going in the direction they agreed to conduct her, these two imps of hell took her, in a contrary direction.

imps of hell took her, in a contrary direction, to the outskirts of the city, where they attempt-ed to outrage her person, but I am glad to know that they falled in the accomplishment of their damnable designs. This hellish act, one of the blackest in the whole calander of crime, scarceblackest in the whole chander of crime, scaree-ly ruffied the smooth surface of our moral com-munity, and the base villains will of course go unseathed of justice or obloquy. And now comes another of like character.— An innocent little girl, some 9 or 10 years of age,

And now comes another of like character.— And now comes another of like character.— An innocent little girl, some 9 or 10 years of age, while gathering chips in her father's stable, was accosted by a black brute in human form, and whose skull should have been split open on the spot by the person who witnessed his conduct. The showman, but he succeeded in making his escape. Public sentiment in Holli-daysburg justifies the act of the showman. Ba-ker now lies in a very crittent condition, and has given up all hopes of recovery.—Altoona Sun.

No Mistake.-Your corn looks yellow. Yes, it was the yellow kind we planted. N. F. Car-roll, your goods looks light. Yes, we are selling light goods now, as the season is warm, and we sell them at cost so as to prepare for the coming fall trade. N. F. Carroll keeps at No. 215 Main street, Johnstown, where those wanting cheap dry goods or groceries should call and lay in a supply before the war raises the prices of goods of all kinds.

Writers .- Grace Greenwood and all other Writers.—Grace Greenwood and all other writers agree that nobody can sell inade-up clothing as cheap as Mayer, No. 214 Opera House, Johnstown. He keeps a very large assortment and sells at the smallest possible profit, so as to give customers all the advantage of great bar-gains. He has some of the handsomest boys' clothing that ever came to Johnstown, and which will be sold cheap for each. Every hyper which will be sold cheap for cash. Every buyer should try Mayer.

France and Prussia.-War between thes two countries seems to be certain, and that it will cause an advance in gold and a correspond-ing advance in all kinds of commodities has already become apparent. How foolish then is the man who delays the purchase of goods he or his family need, when he knows that V. S. Barcer, who never permits himself to be undersold. can do better for him now than he may be able to do a week hence. Go at once and save money.

John J. Murphy. Mansion House Corner, Johnstown, d.aler in dry goods, groceries, fan-cy goods, dress goods, notions, cloths, carpets, oil cloth table covers, curtains and all articles for the household. Mr. Murphy is determined to spare no pains to make it advantageous for curstomers to deal with him. He is the Bismark and the Napoleon of merchants and can be seen at all times just waiting to oblige some custom-er. Please call at the Mansion House Corner.

Fair Notice.—The fairest way to do the fair thing is to attend the ladies' fair gotten up by the fair ladies of Loretto, and while in that vil-lage you will treat yourself, your pocket-book, and all your relations fairly by extending a fair share of patronage to our fair-dealing mercan-tile friend, A. J. Christy, who keeps a full vari-ety of all kinds of dry goods, groceries, drugs, etc., and gives a fair equivalent in the best kind of goods for the ready cash. Go and fairs well of goods for the ready cash. Go and fare well.

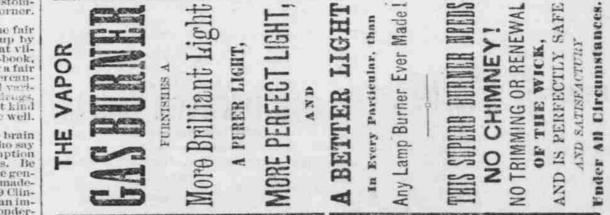
Snuff.—That snuff does not injure the brain seems to be a mooted question. Some who say it don't base their opinion on the assumption that people who use snuff have no brains. Be that as it may, people who have bruins are gen-erally "up to snuff" when they buy their made-up clothing from Jas. J. Murphy, No. 109 Clin-ton streast, Idonstown, who is closing out an imton street, Johnstown, who is closing out an im-mense stock of seasonable clothing at wonderful bargains in order to make room for his fall 'Snuff sed.

Shoo Fly !-- Of all the pests beneath the skies there's none that bothers both foolish and wise so much, and to such naughty feelings give rise so much, and to such naughty feelings giverise, as they cover our faces, our arms, our eyes, and get into the batter, the puddings and ples, as those pests of creation, the abominable flies.— Go where you will, do what you may, the flies will be present in battle array, but let not that retard you for even a day, with money in hand and ready to pay, from going to Shoemaker's, just over the way, where all kinds of goods, both sombre and eav, can be hought very chean—and sombre and gay, can be bought very cheap-and that's what we say you should do right away.

The Way to Do It.-If you desire to give your wife, daughter, sister or mother a longer lease of life, with plenty of spare time for rec-reation and amusement, just go to the Jeweiry, Book and Notion Store of C. T. Roberts and in-Next your stamps in an Improved Singer Sewing Machine. If is a well established fact that they are more durable, easier to operate, and per-form a greater variety of work than any other sewing machine extant. The citizens of this place have so decided, because every day almost either Cham, or his *Marshall* can be seen delivering this useful and labor-saving invention to some of our citizens. Go, see and buy, and be wise and happy. Cham. will learn you to oper-ate it, and guarantee it to perform well, and give entire satisfaction.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE

B virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, the undersigned Guard-ian of Katle Bunn, minor child of R. S. Bunn, M. D., dcc'd, will expose to sale, by public ven-due or outery, at the premises, on SATURDAY. due or outery, at the premises, on SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, at 2 o'clock, P. M., a certain LOT OF GROUND situate in the East Ward of Ebensburg, being Lot 147 designa-ted on the general plan of the Borough, having thereon crected a Two STORY STONE HOUSE, now occupied by E. H. Plank, M. D., as an office; tearcher with the period state of the teat office; now occupied by E. H. Plank, M. D., as an office: together with the privilege of a 10 foot alley ex-tending 50 feet south, on the cast side of said Lot, from High street to a post; and also the benefits accruing or that may accrue from an article of agreement.made between Hon. Philip Noon and John Williams, Esq., dated the first day of May, A. D. 1850, and recorded in the Re-corder's Office of Cambrin county, in Record Book Vol. 12, Page 175, in relation to the line of Book Vol. 12, Page 177, in relation to the line of

rwo year old brindle ficiner, with left ear crop-ped and a piece cut out of the under side of the right one; (8) one two or three year old brindle muley Heiffer, with piece cut out of the under side of the right ear, and wearing a small bell. M. M. ADAMS. said Lot. TERMS One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the residue in two equal annual payments thereafter, with interest, to be secured by the judgment bonds and mortgage of the purchaser. REES J. LLOYD, Guardian.

Ebensburg, July 28, 1870.-3t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. - WILLIAM J. HARTMAN & SON PS. CHARLES ZIMMERMAN, 1.1. HARTMAN & SON CS. CHARLES ZIMMERMAN, Jr. -In the Court of Common Pleas of Combrid County: No. 82, March Term, 1870, Vend. Expon. 15th July, 70, on motion of Johnston & Scanlan, Esqrs., Wm. H. Sechler appointed Auditor to report distribution of the fund in the hands of the Sheriff arising from the sale of the defend-ant's real estate to and among the persons en-titled thereto. From the Record. J. K. HITE, Prothonotary.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will sit at my office, in Ebensburg, on FRIDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1570, at 2 o'clock, P.M., for the pur-pose of attending to the duties of the above ap-peintment. WM. H. SECHLER, Ebensburg, July 23, 1870.-31. Auditor.

I am now able to report that a cure is effected ifter using the remedy for five months.

I have not used any now for three months, and feel as well in all respects as I ever did. Your Buchu being devoid of any unpleasant iaste and odor, a nice tonic and invigorator of the system, I do not mean to be without it whenever occasion may require its use in such affec-M. MCCORMICK.

[[Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's statemen t he refers to the following gentlemen:

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Hon. THOS. FLORENCE, Philadelphia. Hon, J. C. KNOX, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. J. S. BLACK, Judge, Philadelphia Hon. D. R. PORTER, ex-Governor, Pennsylva-

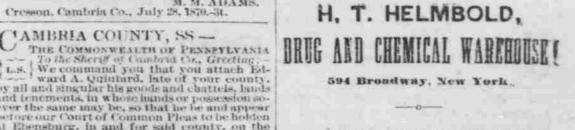
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ing described CATTLE, which the owner or own-ers can have by coaling forward, proving pro-perty, paying charges, and taking them away – otherwise they will be disposed of according to haw: (b) 20ne red yearling Heiffer, with picture cut out of the under side of right car; (2) one red yearling Heiffer, with a slit in the left car; (2) one yearling brindle nulley Heiffer, with no marks thisible. (b) one yearling room Meaffer marks tvisible; (4) one yearing roan Heifler, with a slit in the left ear and a piece off the end of the right one; (5) one two year old red and white Steer, slit in left car and under corner cut out; (6) one black and white spotted two year tions old Steer, with both cars cropped and a piece cut out of the lower side of each ear; (i) one two year old brinble Heiffer, with left ear crop-

Cresson, Cambria Co., July 28, 1870.-3t.

AMBRIA COUNTY, SS -

STRAY CATTLE.-Broke into the enclosed premises of the subscriber, on or about the 20th of the present month, the follow-ing described CATTLE, which the owner or own-

