towards Moore's house. You will consider sarefully this evidence and what reliance is to placed on the testimony, considering the character of it. Some of the witnesses did not attempt to trace the tracks until late in the day, when as is claimed by the prisoner's counsel, the snow must have almost, if not altogether, disappeared, and the difficulty in tracing a track over such ground, especially as others had walked in the vicinity of the Ball Road. If this track led in the direction of Moore's house and close to it, it is a circumstance pointing to him as the man who made the track, when taken in connection with the fact that the track was 11½ inches in length and that Moore's boot measured 11½ inches.—You will bear in mind, gentlemen, what has en urged here by the prisoner's counsel as the want of accuracy in this measurement the track, as well as to the want of correstence between the track and Moore's foot, stifled to by Mr. Thomas, the shoemaker. we to all the evidence bearing upon this stion its proper weight. In regard to this most most important fact in the case large track which led away from the l Moore's track, or if you should have onable doubt on that matter, the entire the Common wealth fails; for it cannot tif but two tracks led to the body, and e out and that one not Moore's, that he have committed the crime. All the cyldence of the Commonwealth could ove guilt. But, if the Commonwealth only miled by the measurement and trac-of the tracks to satisfactorily establish arge one to be Moore's, then it is for you bether, from all the other evidence in se, it is shown beyond a reasonable

be Moore's. if by the measurement of the tracks diffection in which they led, you lieve that it pointed to Moore as the lt is not sufficient for you to probably the man; he must beats to Moore, may be significant; by a circumstance subsequent to which must be considered with h preceded it, not point to Moore up to this point,

has as yet been shown between e party alleged to have been killed. et been shown who is the deceased monwealth charges that this body that of one Annie E. Moore, alias venson, who for many years beresident of No. 402 Dean st., Philadel-starting with a description of the body, rly as its disfigured condition will peradall its surroundings, and comparing with the personal description of Elizason, it is claimed that the identity two cannot be doubted.

d. and other witnesses, the Com-claims to have proven that a set cial teeth for upper and lower jawhe teeth of the upper set having been broken—a pair of spectacles with one lost, several pieces of a woman's hair a small piece of white woolen scarf, and gray hairs, are found near the body and the testimony of the witnesses who w and picked up these articles, and what s been urged by the counsel for the prison as showing doubt as to their identity; it is ou to judge and determine whether they found as claimed, and whether the ones oduced here in Court are the same. If they were not found as described by the witnesses, or if those produced here are not the same, then the identity of the body, so far as it de-pends on the finding or identification of these articles, fails. If you believe these articles were found, and are those produced, then it would be a circumstance tending to show that the artificial teeth, the spectacles, the grey hairs, the comb, the piece of scarf, belonge to the woman whose body was found.

From the testimony of the McFetridges, Sarah Carr, and others, it appears that Anne E. Moore, or Elizabeth Stevenson who resided at Dean street Philadelphia, wore artificial teeth and spectacles, was partly grey, that she also owned a white woolen scarf. On the witness stand they testify, more or less positively, that they recognize these articles picked up as hers. One of them testifies to the spectacles, one glass of which was loose and often fell out; one tha se artificial teeth had a broken one, which is icated in the set found on the ground; and the witness Yorkstone says he recognizes the spectacles, both by their general appearance a, and points out a small river put in by him. s proven that Elizabeth Stevenson left Phil ciphia about the 24th of January last, and ans not been seen since. If this was her body, to make the circumstance of the large track ting to Moore consistent with the fact that u) is that of a woman, but shortly before out of 402 Dean street, Phildelphia, some ection must be established.

Another circumstance subsequent to the date he crime, it is claimed, points to Moore, and rrest, be gave to Mr. J. J. Murphy, a merchant arrest, he gave to Mr. J. J. Murphy, a merchant at Johnstown, Rail Road baggage check-inscribed "Tyrone, No. 3558," and asked Mr. Murphy to demand the baggage called for by that check, at Altoona. Murphy gave this check to Burgess Strayer, who demanded the baggage from Mr. Nichols, agent at Johnstown, and he telegraphed to and received from Mr. Ewing, with the correspondance of Altoona, a trunk with the correspondence. agent at Altoons, a trunk with the correspond-ing strap check 3558. This trunk the agent devered to Burgess Strayer, who the next morning opened it, and testifies with more or less positiveness to contents. You have heard the estimony and seen what the Commonwealth claims was in it when received by Rurgess strayer. A number of articles of a woman's searing apparel, some letters and envelopes, otographs of persons, among them hat of a woman. The track pointing to Moore the person killed being a woman—this check ng in Moore's possession so soon after he body was found, calling for a trunk, which, a heing examined, is found to contain proper-mainly that of a woman, no owner or woman pearing, and the possession of the check by d the trunk as her whose body was found. To make this circumstance of any importance all, some connection must be established with circumstances preceding the finding of

Leaving then the circumstances which occur attention to those which precede ft, and which, as is claimed by the Commonwealth, show clearly that the large track was Michael Moore's that the trunk for which the prisoner held check 3558 was Elizabeth Stevenson's, and that the body found was hers.
In what we say concerning this evidence we

do not pretend to give it in detail, or in the exact words of the witnesses. Weel & couly advert to this evidence for the purpose of calling your attention to that which on both sides seems to have been treated as material. If we omit to mention any material fact, or should our in any statement, you who have heard all the evidence carefully, will remember and supply or correct. The evidence is for you, and not for us-from it you must make up

our verdict.
It appears from the evidence that about the he year 1853, the prisoner lived with a woman shose maiden name was Annie E. Boyle.— Whether married to her or not, she went by he name of Mrs. Moore; they lived in the same house and were deemed husband and ife by their neighbors. Some two years after emmencing to live together, she appears to ave left him. The neighbors do not appear o know where she went, nor is there any evince to show that Moore knew. On the con-ary, there is evidence that he inquired of r. Pringle, a year or two after, if he knew the woman was. Nor is there any evi-of any communication between Moore woman up until the fall of 1871-a pest of sixteen years. In the meantime, as apars from the testimony of Father Garvey, core, on the 1st day of February, 1864, was arried at Johnstown, in this county, to one idget Connor, with whom, so far as appears om the evidence, he lived up to the fall or inter of 1871. By this marriage there was a at Mineral Point, in this county. About time, or before it, Father Garvey received ter or letters addressed to Moore at Johns wn in his care, which, as he testifies, he dered to the prisoner, and one of which he to him-the one commencing "My dear and signed Annie E. Moore, and bedated at Philadelphia. Father Garvey sthat at the time he read this letter to him re denied that the writer was his wife, and ged that the woman referred to was dead ore, but that afterwards he admitted of William Flynn, that Moore requested of William Flynn, that Moore requested to E. Moore, 4002 Dean street, Philad's be did write the letter, which letter applicable of the street of the street which letter applicable of the street of the in evidence and is sworn to by Flynn as written by him. The letter is da ed William McFetridge, was picked up him in his father's house the day after izabeth Stsvenson left. The letter, it will remembered, spoke of his going to Phila-iphia, and requested Annie E. Moore to send

ney for that purpose. Robert and William McFetridge testify at on the 24th of January following they v, in the house No. 402 Dean street, Phildelphia, where Elizabeth Stevenson lived, a man whom they recognize as the prisoner that he was in the room with Elizabeth going first in the direction of Lombard st. Occeols, Tyrone, and by the con hat he was carrying a carpet-bag-that eral Point, is vague and unsatisfactory: that went first, she telling him to go on—that some of the witnesses had no opportunity to ob the gave to him (witness) the key of the serve him, and that the others do not speak ite, and also left. She had on black positively.

latter part of January, or last week of January, Win. H. Dancer, a hotel keeper in Oa. ceals, Clearfield county, testifies that the prisoner, in company with a woman he called his wife, stopped at his house for two days; and then went to a Mrs. Goupil's, where they remained until the latter part of Februnry During the time they were there Mrs. Goupil and her husband testify that Point, or if you have a reasonable doubt the prisoner was several times absent, saybefore he left that he was going to Schuvlkill county. She also testifies that she was acquainted with the person of the women-that she was 45 or 50 years of age, wore spectacles and artificial teeth-that she saw her trunk and contents, had knowledge of her wardrobe-that she also saw in her possession a number of photographsthat he at first said his name was Michael shown. Mooney-that the woman with him was his wife, and that she said she was his wife. Mr. Goupil testifies that he came home from his work on Saturday, the 25th of February-that he was there when he (Goupil) left the laws of God and man, and had informed for his work on Monday, and that he and the woman he called his wife were both Bridget Conner-that the prisoner was gone when he came back the following Sat-On the evening of the 28th of February, as

testified by Mr. Aultz, the hotel keeper at Tyrone, and his boarder, Mr. Young, the prisoner and a lady whom he called his wife stopped at his (Aultz's' house, and remained all night, and left atter breakfast the next morring, which was the 29th of February-about the middle of the day, as appears from the testimony of Lightner, another hotel keeper, they came to his house, and remained until towards evening, when they left in the direction of the reilroad station. Catharine Selfridge testifies that she was at Lightner's while they were there-that she asked the woman her name in presence of the prisoner, and that she replied. Mrs. Michael Moore-that before they lett, Moore came in, and the woman asked him, "Where is our trunk?" and he replied, "I got it checked for Broad Top city"-that they left about 5 o'clock in the evening-that the wom an had on a black straw hat, with blue veil, a black cashmere shawl, a plain black dress, and wore gum overshoes. Mr. Hamilton, ticket agent at Tyrone, testifies that he sold two tickets on the evening of the 29th of February to a man, whom he fails to identify as the prisoner, from Tyrone to Johnstown. You then have the testimony of Capt. Eisenbise, the conductor of the Mail train west on the evening of the 29th of February. He says that the schedule time of the train that eveling at Mineral Point was 9 o'clock and 11 minutes, and that it may have been a few min utes behind time-that two passengers got off there, a man and a woman-that they were on the train when he took charge of it at Altoona -that in passing through the cars, the prisoner at the bar handed him a ticket for Johnstown, and soon after asked him (the witness) if the train stopped at Mineral Point-that he replied that it did -that he passed on into the second car, where a lady handed him a ticket for Johnstown-that she had a veil over her face -that when the train stopped at Mineral Point, both the prisoner and the woman got ff, and started to walk eastward, in the direc tion of Altoena, along the track. You will remember, gentlemen, what is urged on the part of the prisoner against this testimony of Capt. Eisenbise, vis., that when before the Coroner's inquest, he did not positively idenmony of Hoke, the brakeman on the same unavailing regret, train, Park, and Aus James, tend claimed, to corroborate Capt Eisenbise.

You will then call to mind the testimony of Ethraim Wissinger, who testified that there was a fall of snow on the night of the 29ththat the next morning he observed two tracks in the snow, leading from the railroad station eastward-that he followed these tracks about 160 feet along the railroad, to where they turned off to the old fire clay bank road-that one was a large, the other a small track : also. the testimeny of Edward Page, Wm Johns, and other witnesses, that these, or similar, tracks led from where they turned off the sailroad into the abandoned clay bank drift, and out again in the direction of and to where the body was found. You will carefully scru tinize this testimony as to the tracks on the railroad and off it, in the direction of the body, and determine whether it proves that which

the Commonwealth claims for it. We call to your attention the evidence relating to the trunk and contents. This trunk, received by Nicholls, Mr. Ewing, the agent at Altoona, testifies he received in the evening of the 29th off Feb'y last, of the Mail train west from Tyrone F. M. Bell, the bag gage agent at Tyrone, testifies that he shipped the baggage called for by this check 3558 from Tyrone to Altoona, and recognize his chalk mark, No 260, the number of Aitoona station, as still on the trunk. Sarsh Carr testifies that the trunk at one time belonged to her, and that about two years ago she sold it to Elizabeth Stevenson, who at the time took possession of it, and Mrs. Carr, by certain marks upon it, says she identifies the trunk here produced as the one sold by her. In this trunk when it was opened at Johnstown it is claimed was the photograph of a woman, which photograph has been offered in evidence. Sarah Carr, a resident of Philadelphia, testifies that she was acquainted with Elizabeth Stevenson for many years-that last October she went with her to a photograph gallery in Philadelphia, where this picture was takenthat she arranged Elizabeth's hair and dress before she sat for the picture, and states with considerable detail the clothing and ornaments she wore at the time, which she says corres pond with those of the photograph. She also states positively, from her knowledge of the features of the original, that this is Elizabeth Steverson's photograph. You will also remember the testimony of the McFetridges, and the other witnesses who knew Elizabeth Stevenson in Philadelphia on the subject of this photograph. Mrs. Goupil testifies that she saw this photograph in the possession of the woman who was with Moore at her house in February, and that it is the likeness of this woman, and Surah Selfridge testifies that it looks like the woman who was with Moore at Lightner's hotel, in Tyrone, on the 29th of February.

There is then the testimony of Mary Ann Tully, Daniel Pringle, and Mary Davis, all of whom testify that they knew and were well acquainted with Ann E. Boyle, the woman with whom Moore lived at Summerhill, for two years, from 1853 to 1855, and who then left him. They all swear that this photograph taken from the trunk is a likeness of Ann E. Boyle, or Ann E Moore, and that therefore it is claimed Aun E. Boyle, Ann E. Moore, and Elizabeth Stevenson are shown to be one and the same person. It is further testified by one of the witnesses that the old clay bank drift into which the large and small track led from the Railroad, was one that Moore worked in about a year ago, and it is argued from this that Moore was familiar with the location of the drift, and further that it is not probable it could have been reached by night by one to whom it was not known. From all this evidence, the Commonwealth claims to have shown the connection between Moore and the subsequent circumstances of the track leading away from the body, and the circumstance of the two tracks leading to where the body was found, one a large one, the other a small one -the small one, as is claimed, being Elizabeth Stevenson s, of 402 Dean st., Philadelphia, and which never left the spot where the body was found; the large one Moore's, which left the body and went in the direction of his house. It part of the prisoner's counsel that this evidence | was found at teledo on Saturday afternoon, Stephenson. William says that on the af- of identity of the man who left Philacelphia in the ruins of a building blown down by the ternoon of the same day, they both left, he with Elizabeth Stevenson, was seen with her at storm the day before.

clothes and was dressed as if she were going ont. She said she would be back the next day. She did not come back. They (the McFetridge). You will also consider carefully whether any of the circumstances relied on by the Commonwealth give evidence of being pre-

not seen in the house after she left. In the | between the prisoner and the trunk; that | the check in his possession was 3518, and the first entry on Mr. Ewing's book, at Altoons, was 3358-a different number. If you have a reasonable doubt as to the identity of the man who left the house of Mc-Fetridge, in Philadelphia, the same day with Elizabeth Stevenson, or the man who was in the cars when they stopped at Mineral as to the body found being Elizabeth Seevenson's, you would have a doubt as to a of facts, and, giving to the prisoner the benefit of that doubt, he should be acquitted.

evidence as to the relations of the prisoner with her whom they claim to be the deceased, a motive for the killing has been

It is claimed that his spiritual adviser, who had joined him in marr.age to Bridget Conner, had informed him, on discovering his first marriage, of its invalidity both by him of his duty-that he must separate from averse to doing this-that to get rid of performing his duty in relation to his first wife prisoner assert that, from all the evidence, Moore believed his first wife to be deadthat the was in fact dead-and that, if this were not true, there is no motive shown which would prompt to the commission of

a high crime. This is for you to determine. The counsel for the prisoner claim that under any circumstances, from the evidence in this case, the prisoner can only be guilty of murder in the second degree. As we have said before, gentlemen, if you should find the prisoner guilty of murder, you must

in your verdict ascertain the degree. If the prisoner, as is claimed by the Commonwealth, formed the purpose to kill this woman either before he went to Philadelphia or at an" time afterwards, before he got off at Mineral Point, and in pursuance of that purpose decoyed her into the woods and then killed her, that would show deliberation and premeditation, and therefore be murder of the first degree ; or if at any time before he inflicted the fatal blow, or tightened the cord around her neck, if only a minute before, he deliberated and formed the purpose to kill, it would be murder in the first degree. If you ahould believe he did not intend to kill her, but only to beat her, and death followed, and then to conceal the death undertook to burn her body, that would be murder in the second degree; or if you should have a reasonable doubt as to his intent to kill, the prisoner is entitled to the benefit of the doubt, and the grade of the crime would be reduced from murder in the first degree to murder in the second

[In relation to the polits upon which the Court was asked to instruct the jury, the propositions, &c. Judge Dean then concluded his charge as follows:]

And now, gentlemen, we have done our duty; it is for you to perform yours. So perform it that in after years you shall look back upon the verdict rendered by you in this case as the expression of an honest, contify the prisoner. The credibility of witnesses scientious belief. Such a verdict will bring is for you. You will also remember the testi | to the mind repose; any other only constant,

The propositions of Mr. Kopelin were all affirmed, with the exception of the last one. which his Honor said was a question for the jury to determine.

The charge occupied one botte in the deliv ery, and was listened to by the large audience present with the greatest attention. At 4 15, the jury were taken to their room, and the Court proceeded to call the docket and transact other business pertaining to the session. The prisoner was in the mountime remanded

Precisely at 5 o'clock, the shuffling of feet in the corridor announced that the jury were returning, and, filing in, they took their seats in the box. A number of persons, including a dozen or more ladies, remained in the Courtroom during the absence or the jury, and, although the general impression appeared to be that the accused would be found guilty, yet great anxiety was manifested to hear the verreceived by the accused.

The Verdict--- "Guilty of Murder in the First Degree!"

Ten minutes later, the prisoner was again brought into Court, and Clerk McDonald immediately called the roll of jurors, and in the usual form the question was asked : "Gentlethe Commenwealth and Michael Moore, the prisoner at the bar, have you agreed upon your verdict ?" The answer was in the affirmative, jury, in the issue joined, etc., how do you find ?" The unanimous response was : "Guilthe jury be polled," was the order of the Court ; and one by one the jurors stood up, and, in reply to the question asked, repeated the answer "Let the verdict be recorded." said his Honor; and the Clerk repeated the formula-"Gentlemen of the jury, hearken to your verdict as the Court have recorded it : in the issue joined, etc., you say you find the de fendant guitty in manner and form as he stands indicted, and so you say all ?" "Let the pris-oner be remanded and the jury be discharged." are the final orders ; whereupon, the prisoner's counsel immediately made a motion in arrest of judgment and for a new trial, The reasons were filed te-day (Thursday.)

During the time occupied in taking the verdict from the jury, the prisoner kept his eyes fixed on the Clerk in a constrained, vacant stare ; but beyond a constant nervous twitch ing under the lower evelids, he did not appear to be much affected by the result. His counsel stood on either side of him, but he did not lose that fixed stare until spoken to by one of them, and then he mumbled only a few inco-

Thus was concluded the last act of the sad fall when the unfortunate wretch who was found guilty of a fearful crime shall have paid an arduous one, and his counsel did all for him that mortal men could do.

In reporting this case, we have condensed the evidence as much as possible, yet only avoided unnecessary repetition and cumulative testimony upon well-established facts. As a faithful history of one of the most important cases ever tried in this county, it is herewith submitted to the readers of the FRESMAN.

On Thursday afternoon the prisoner, through his counsel, Messrs. Kopelin and Linton, filed reasons in arrest of judgment and for a new trial, which will be argued at next September term.

-A terrible tornado passed over Bellefontain O., on Friday night, tearing down trees and unroofing houses in the towns of Degraf and Quincy, Ohio. The latter place was nearly destroyed, and fifty persons were injured. At Degraf ten or twelve buildings are destroyed, the Methodist church being utterly ruined. Mrs. Roll and two children is urged here very ably and very earnestly on the were killed. The body of William Black

> -The City Councils of Erie have appointed a committed to perfect arrangements for

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

Saturday Morning, : : June 15, 1872.

GRANT left Washington for Long Branch on Wednesday morning, about twelve hours after the adjournment of Congress. During material fact in the Commonwealth's chain | the summer months he will administer the affairs of the government by proxy. One The Commonwealth claim that from the of the numerous Depts who hang around the White House will "run the machine."

On last Tuesday. Democratic State Conventions were held in Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, South Carolina and Florida, and delegates were elected in each favorable to the nomi nation of Greeley and Brown by the Baltimore convention. In the Indiana convention, Thomas A. Hendricks was nominated for Governor and D. W. Voorhees was he sought her death. The counsel for the defeated as a delegate at large to Baltimore. Thomas P. Fenlon, Esq., formerly of this place, is one of the delegates to Baltimore

Congress adjourned at 9 o'clock on last Monday night. The exciting struggle during the day was over what is known as the Enforcement Act, or as it is more appropriately called, the "Bayonet Election Law," which Grant's subservient tools had passed through the Senate. Though the vigorous and determined opposition of the Democratic members, sided by a few fair-minded Republicans, the bill as it passed the Senate was shorn of its most offensive provisions, and having been thus modified, was passed. Judge Kelly, of this State, was conspicuous in his opposition to the original bill, and greatly contributed in envirely changing its shape before its final passage. We cheerfully accord him all the credit due to his independent course.

Nominations Not Fit to be Made.

It is to be regretted that the same degree of wisdom which was manifested by the Reading convention in the nomination of a State ticket, which has called forth one universal shout of approbation from the Democracy of the entire Commonwealth, was not exercised in the selection of the fourteen delegates at large to the Constitutional convention. We do not know, nor is it important now to inquire, how or by what sinister influence the selections were made. We simply look at the result, and have no hesis tation in saying that to a remarkable extent | Price \$1 50 per bottle or four bottles for \$5, at it was a lamentable and unpardonable blun- 167 Liberty street, Pataburgh. der. A ticket having at its head a man of giant intellect like Jeremiah S. Black and at its tail an obscure and unknown person like lightning, on Wednesday afternoon last, on S. C. T. Dodd, is not the entertainment to which the friends of Constitutional reform expected to be invited. The radical ticket was weak and objectionable by common consent, containing, as it does, such names as Harry White, William Lilly and George V. names of William H. Buith, S. C. T. Dodd and John H. Campbell, together with one or two more of like mediocrity.

We pretend to be somewhat fatciliar with the names of the ablest and most distinguishdict rendered and to observe how it would be ed Democrats in Pennsylvania, but who and what are Smith, Dodd and Campbell, or what they have ever done to entitle them to this distinction, is to us a profound and inexplicable mystery. The misfortune is, that their nomination is equivalent to an election. men of the jury, in the issue joined between otherwise they would be permitted to remain Rev. Father Hackett, Mr. James Ruttigan, in deep and merited obscurity. It is even said that it required a powerful effort to seand the Clerk then asked : "Gentlemen of the cure the nomination of Judge Woodward, who is admitted to be pre-eminently qualified for

Western Pennsyl vania would have been honorably represented by a man possessing the ability and learning of Edgar Cowan, but Mr. Cowan is one of those rare men who will never stoop, or play the demagogue, in order to obtain an office, and therefore his selection was about as improbable as his being struck with lightning.

This is emphatically the age of small politicians, and both parties in this State are proverbial for elevating men possessing the smallest possible amount of brain capital to day. The Catholic churches at those places positions of high public trust. It is a humil- are to reap the reward. More next week. iating fact, but it is nevertheless true.

-Out at Cleveland, Ohio, they do strange thinge. A young, modest-appearing woman named Abbe Hell, called at a merchant taidrama, and the curtain will in all probability tor, Lamed Rheinhermer, got into conversathere is an ache, sprain, cut, bruise, cough or tion with her, was pleased with her talk, manners and appearance and proposed her the penalty upon the scaffold His trial was marriage with one of his workmen. Fra uk Vieka by name. It was talked over in a matter of fact manner, and so acceptably to both partties that in less than an hour from made one flesh.

> -The Erie Dispatch states that there is & mocking bird in that city which is liable to indictment as a fraud. It is an imitative biped, and has learned the sound of a police whistle, and can give it with great accuracy. By some strange perversity, the bird repeats the shrill whistle the proper number of times used for the danger signal, and there is hardly a police on the force who has not been fooled into a sharp run after some supposed officer in distress.

-Mary Elkin, of New York, whose daughter, Sophia Meyers, has been committed to Sing Sing for shop-lifting, has a notable family. At one time she, her husband, two daughters and one son were boarding at the different times, and one is now serving a ten year's sentence for a bank robbery in the market is full of imitations

bother and was dressed as if she were going of any. She said she would be back the next any of the circumstances relied on by the Commonwealth give evidence of being prepared with a design to be used as evidence, or if in any other way they do not exist, as in MeFetridge's house, and altho' the boy in MeFetridge's house, a

Haps and Mishaps at and near Home. "Loan me an umbrella !" is what they have been saying all week.

THE Pittsburg LEADER is the only daily paper that had a reporter here during the continuance of the great murder trial. It is THE

live paper of Pittsburg. Ota mercantile friends and others must pardon the omission of their local business an-

nouncements and advertising favors this week. We really couldn't do more than we have done Col. John A. Lemon is Blair county's radical nominee for State Sevate, and Seth R. McCune for Assembly. We endorse the men as eminently fit, but condemn their politics as

Hos. S. S. Blazz received the Blair county RADICAL nomination for Congress last week. He has represented this district in Congress before, and is by odds the best man yet named for the office by our friends of the opposition. WILL they never learn better! A woman

utterly obnoxious.

attempted to get on a train in motion at Cresson Tuesday morning, and came within an ace going under the wheels. A friendly boost from behind, furnished by a gentleman on the full run, rescued her from ber imminent peril. HIGH STREET, the principal street in town,

presents as ragged and forbidding an appearance just now as we ever knew it to wear The Street Commissioner is busy repairing some streets in the suburbs; but that is no reason-at least we think it no reason-why he should not pay at least a modicum of attention to our chief promenade and thoroughfare.

Two or three street fights occurred here, among strangers, last week. The parties were fined at the average rate of \$10 a head, with costs, and in one instance, one individual was and prominent citizens of Pittsburgh and Alice iail over night. This moral discipline had a of the Conemaugh.

It is beyond question that Musson's copper tubular and the all-copper cable lightning rods are the best in use. King & Jones are the agents for the sale of these rods in Cambria county, and we cheerfully recommend them as honest, honerable, fair dealing men, and know that all business done with them will be done on the square. We are sure that no one will regret dealing with them, which is more than can be said for some other agents and other kinds of lightning rods. Mr. Jones, of the firm, will be in north-eastern Cambria during the present and coming week.

BETHINK AND BRICEVE .- There is no doubt -there can be no doubt, that in the various investigations which science has made, she has added to the trophies of the past, and what we see in material development is also going on in the other departments of life. Consumption, once the terror of the human family, is now partly shorn of its terrors. You can meet it at the threshold and dispute its invasion by that more than wonderful medicine, Da Kay-BER'S LUNG CURE, which has done more for its cure than all the remedies that have preceded We read every week of cures that Da KEYSER's LUNG CURE has made. We see those on the streets in the full enjoyment of life. who once were apparently on their way to the DE KEYSER'S LUNG CURE 'narrow house." has again relit the lamo of life and sent these once suffering invalids on their way rejoicing.

WILLIAM CARROLL, a young man about 26 years of age, was killed by a streke of \$10.000 IN GOLD the level between Planes 4 and 5, in Washington township. He had taken refuge from Two Prizes \$1,000= 1 the rain under a large sugar tree, and the lightning struck the tree, passing down the trunk and struck the deceased on the shoulder, passed down his side and made its exit at his boot, bursting the boot in so doing. killing him instantly. The lifeless remains Lawrence, but it has its counterpart in the were found by his mother, living near the Democratic ticket, on which can be read the scene, who had gone to call him to his supper. It is a singular coincidence that the young man's father was killed very near the same spot by a railroad accident on the old Portage railroad several years ago.

MARRIED-At St. Augustine, on Tuesday, 4th inst , by Rev. E. J. Burns, Mr. J. H. Sherin and Miss Ellen Donahoe, all of that place. The happy couple must accept the will for the deed this week. We congratulate them on the joyous event, and hope that peace, plenty and contentment may ever be with them through life.

At Summitville, on the 11th inst., by of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Annie Todd, of the

On Monday night, a man named Frank Shank, aged about 50 years, hung himself to a tree in Tomlinson's woods, in Alleghany township, this county. When discovered the M. next morning, he was stone dead. The deceased had been in our county jail for a couple of months on the charge of attempting to kill his wife and mother-in-law, and was only released on bail last week. He is thought to have been semi-insane.

FOURTH OF JULY is to be pic-nicked all around the circle this year, as usual. The occasion will be particularly enjoyable at the Summit, where they know how to get up affairs of that kind in tip-top style. At Gallitzin there will also be a picsnic on that

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TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it have the means of cure.

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They will not fall in coughing, laughing, or talking. Ministers and lawyers should feel themselves particularly interested.

CAUTION,-Every genuine box of Dn. Mc-State's expense in Sing Sing. Her daughter LANE'S LIVER PILLS bears the signature of Sophie has had two thieves for husbands at FLEMING BROS., and their private United

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CITY HALL, PITTSBURGH, PA , JULY 4th, 1872. \$30,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

300 BE UTIFUL BUIL ING LOTS AT OAKDALE STATION. Tickets, \$1.00.

At the conclusion of the Concert, the Manager will distribute 300 BUILDING LOTS to the ticket-holders in the usual manner, but Hon-ESTLY and IMPARTIALLY.

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The following named gentlemen, well known introduced into the gloomy precincts of the sheny cities, have permitted us to refer to them.

This moral discipline had a They will vouch for the honesty and integrity salulary effect, and ever since, things have of the enterprise: Hon. Jas. Biackmore, Mayor of Pittsburgh, and President of the Mechanics' Savings Bank; Benjamin Singerly, State Printer; R. Munson Purceil, Editor and Publisher of Weekly Mirror, Aliegheny City, Pa.; Col. Sam. uel Kilgore, County Treasurer. As to the title to said property, refer to H. S. Floyd, Attorney at Law, 59 Grant Street, Pittsburgh. GEORGE H. SHANAFELT,

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Ebensburg, Oct. 13, 1870.-tf.

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