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an, - - - - August 22, 1873.

There, and the Other Place. ty-three more days on the pour have produced a second deluge. scape, wasn't it?

weighing fifteen hundred pounds hard in the tower of St. Mary's hurch, at Hollidaysburg.

i-year-older, Benjamin Cooper by all from a tree on Yoder hill, Yoder Saturday last, and was badly

con's school-house, in Gallitzin many readers of the Freeman are "well was struck by lightning, set on acquent," has been "sued up to the law" barned to the ground, one night several times, if not oftener, for alleged evasion of the local option enactment, and g the guests at the Mountain

son, are Hon. J. M. Read, Chief the Supreme Court of Pennsylvais family

hanced as the ex-Al. seems determined to Harry J. McAteer was, on Tnesfight it out on that line if it should take minuted by the Democracy of him as long as he wants to. county for Assembly. Harry -Mr. Geo. C. K. Zahm has just sold to ere before. Mr. H. A. Shoemaker two lots of ground

Ionday the Republican mounon Julian street, opposite the residence of occed to labor, and then we Mr. Wm. A. Jones, and the balance of the i's what, who's who, how's tract it is Mr. Z.'s intention to stake off chere's where. into town lots and dispose of as occasion the Crawford is putting up a

front and otherwise beautifybe property on Centre street. le encerprise. on was laid out in 1763, and

out ever since. Several of and leading politicians ought to gh the same process. sand acres of coal and tim-Cresson are offered at private Scanlan, Esq., executor of ins deceased. See advertise-

a Davis, the lad who was accihat and killed in Altoona, on t was born and reared in Camip within a few miles of this

dan Bell, sr., of Bell's Mills, Blair ef of cholera morbus on Monday a aged about 73 years. Mr. il known and much esteemed

Hatch, brakeman of Philadelfell through an open culvert to the C. I. Co. at Cambria siday morning, and fractured t the thigh. at which was purloined from

of Cambria City, affected the arrest, and \$25 each is the amount they will pocket by place nearly two years ago, the operation. ugly tied up, on the door--The tombstone recently erected

tained was 13,875 feet.

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sphere.

ne house, a morning or two se for the wear. Conscience. ivvle, a young man claiming Canden, N. J., was caught by comptive in the Altoona yard. oming, dragged a considerace, and very severely cut and

ig man who gave his name as one was arrested at Johnstown on the charge of having stolen Mr. Isaae Simpson, of Somlowed light at first, but was and secured.

recently absconded with Chief-of-Police mance given us by several of Westbrook, of Altoona, has been found es that the coal miners at a have resumed work would court. It was proven on the trial that May innortant item of news were e fact that the miners haven't to any great extent.

 $-\Lambda$ barn in Jackson township, Hunt-ingdon county, belonging to John B. How SHE WENT FOR' HIM .- In the fem- be 70 get old very rapidly after that in Smith & Bros., was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire one day last week, there is, and has been from time immemoand 500 bushels of wheat, belonging to Homer Oaks, and 20 tons of hay, owned may be accepted as good authority on that came as far as Bedford to look after the by Thomas Mitchell, were also consumed. The barn was insured in the Clover Creek subject, an overweening desire to assume "Whisky Insurrection" in the western the "unmentionable" prerogatives of the part of this State. At that time she was opposite sex-in other words, to "wear the -Prof. John a Light, notwithstanding

breeches." Or to bring our meaning down the inclemency of the weather, made his to a much finer point, those strong-minded one hundred and twenty-ninth balloon specimens of the genus feminine who "rule ascension, from Altoona, on Saturday last, the roast" and play "cock of the walk" to at 41 o'clock, and came to earth in a woods the great discomfort of their lords and near McVeytown, after having traveled masters(?), are, we regret to say, by no sixty-five miles in one hour and twenty- means extinct in this our day and generafive minutes. The highest altitude he atprominent "posish," and so long as those -An ex-Alderman of Atloona with whom

immortal lines from the inspired pen of a henpecked poet which assures us that

"When a woman will she will, you may depend on't, And when she won't she won't, and that's the

up to Saturday last his bail bonds had end on't," have a place in the memory of persecuted reached \$2,800, with a decided probability man, so long will there be living and movthat the amount will be still further ening exemplifications of the saddening truth contained in the above elegant couplet. All

than a "set up job" on "God's first, best gift to man," and we only make use of it for the purpose of introducing a little incident which occurred in this "neck of timber" a dayor two ago. As rumor has it, a young married man who resides not more than a thousand miles from this place made may demand. One of the lots bought by up his mind to form one of a trio of adven-Mr. Shoemaker is on the corner and the turous spirits who contemplated a pic-nicother adjoins it, and it is said to be that gentleman's intention to erect thereon a country for the good of their healths and many years to come. fine residence for himself without needless finances, and having made up his mind he

proceeded to make up his body, for the pur--Mr. Richard Wilkes, co-partner in the pose of disguise, in the Sunday-go-to-meethotel business at Parker's Landing with our young townsman, John A. Thompson, far "everything was lovely and the goose (or gander, rather,) occupied an exceedingreturned home on Monday evening last, after a somewhat elongated and very agreely elevated position." But ere the young able sojourn in our midst. Mr. W. is a uusband's bright dreams of rural felicity gentleman clear through the alphabet, and had reached the culminating point, his all the friends he didn't have in this vicinwife got wind of his movements, and just ity before his visit he became possessed of about the time that he and his boon comduring his stay. Much peace and many pence be his portion in this mundane

-Patrick Haughey, the alleged perpeand were about to move out of town, she trator of a rape recently committed on the "moved on the enemy's works" and a scene person of Miss Mary Doyle, of Cambria which can be much better imagined than ACCIDENT, CONVALESCENCE, WEATHER, &C. ity, was arrested about five o'clock on described thereupon ensued. In the flash Wednesday morning, at the residence of language of the day, "she went for him." his brother, in Yoder township, and will and it is almost needless to remark that doubtless be an inmate of Castle Bonacker, pap's coat suffered somewhat in the conin this place, ere our paper goes to press. troversy. Shortly thereafter a young, con-Officers Harris, of Johnstown, and Cox, fiding, but exceedingly crestfallen husband might have been seen wending his way homeward with a loving spouse flanking him on all sides, as occasion required. And yet he didn't go home-"not just yet Lloyd cemetery to the memory of the deawhile"-for watching his opportunity, he ceased wife of Maj. John Thompson, of incontinently left his better half to pursue this place, is said to be an exquisite work her weary way all alone by herself-which of art, and coming as it did from the masshe, however, didn't do to any great exter hands of Mr. John W. Logan, of Johnstent either. Reaching his waiting comtown, a marble manufacturer who has no rades in a few hundred bounds, more or superior anywhere, it could not but reflect less, he was ere long once more safely encredit upon its author. Persons wishing sconced in the vehicle previously referred to obtain any kind of marble work will to, and at a pell-mell gate, past the tollfind Mr. Logan a competent and honest

gate west, the victorious trio wended their man to deal with. Don't forget him. way to the pic-nic, fully five miles from the -Harry May, the man charged with the starting point. This strategic movement, murder of his step-child, and whose wife it is fair to presume, was not "down on the bills," so far as the party in pursuit had been consulted in the making out of not guilty by the Huntingdon county the programme, but with a vim and deterouts: mination which speaks well for her manis a weak-minded person, and subject to hood, she bravely concluded that it would, epileptic fits, and that on the 3d ultimo, as never do to give it up so, and the result of that conclusion was her appearance in the very midst of the pic-nician festivities in will be scarce. The potato crop will give a less costly and more convenient site. less than two hours after the precipitate | tolerable yield if the late rains do not induce | flight of her liege lord. Here we would rot, and the potato bugs, of which there are gladly drop the curtain and announce the drama at an end, but the truth of history him by the aid of a "shooting-iron." in demands the recording of the fact that, at a somewhat later hour in the evening, an exceedingly demorafized young man might have been seen trudging his weary way homeward, followed at the distance of a advantage of the rise in the creek north of amplified complications. If public rumor hundred yards or so by the blighter of his this place to float some 300 hemlock logs a is to be trusted, the defendant, like the joys and the consoler of his woos, who had distance of three miles, to their steam sawnot only waiked all the way to the pic-nic mill, immediately above town. grounds free gratis for nothing, but actually succeeded in persuading her "worser half" that it would be the healthiest thing he could do to exercise his muscles in like manner on the return trip. Thus it was that one gentleman at least fuiled to enjoy in time to say that the weather for the past all the pleasures he had hoped to enjoy, and thus it is that our "o'er true tale" has quence a great deal of hay and oats hay been brought to an abrupt if not a happy conclusion. + DEATH OF THE OLDEST INHABITANTS. -A Woman who has seen Three Generations Come and Go.-"Old Aunt Delia," a colored woman known by everybody in this com-munity, departed this life on Wednesday last at a very advanced age. Like the ma- Robert Marlett, P. Donahoe and H. Marlett, jority of the people of her race who spent the early years of their lives in slavery, she was unable to give the date of her birth. | the benefit of the Catholic church at that But from a number of important events in the history of our country which trans- me to say for them that a more sociable lot pired during her life, the minute circum- of people they never had the pleasure to meet stances of which she called vividly to mind with. The pic-nic managers were Messrs, even in her declining years, she must have James Flynn, Ed. Flanders and Anthony even in her declining years, she must have been considerably over an hundred years of age. Aunt Delia was born in Maryland, served as a slave. She, with other in the best of style and no trouble or expense selves." May the occasion be replete with slaves owned by her mistress, was manumitted, to take effect after a certain period of time. In the meantime the mistress died, and a relative of the deceased sold Delia's "time" to a Mr. Proctor, of Bedford, who owned the property now in possession of Dr. George Anderson. Mr. Proctor re-sold her "time" to a Mr. McDonald, of Ebensburg. While at Ebensburg she ran away with her child, but was captured at connected therewith, as well as to the Fiynn Wisegarver's bridge, and taken back and brothers, Levi Smith, Wm. Stanley and lady, lodged in jail for a time. Serving out her time with McDonald, she came back to trouble they took for our comfort during our Bedford, where she remained until the time brief stay. I will have more to say about of her decease. All this selling of "time" Janesville in the near future. We left that in this State must have taken place before place at 10 o'clock on the 10th for Glen Con-1792, as the traffic in slaves was prohibited in that year. "Old Aunt Delia" was one of the few-or | string band was likewise engaged to play. many—who remembered General Washing-ton. She often spoke of Washington's fact to which T. R. Scanlan, Esq., can bear march into Pennsylvania after the insurrectionary "Whisky Boys," and alleged that a first-class pic-nic were there in profusion her husband was a cook in the army on that Including a superb dancing floor, "lots and occasion. Of course the exact age of Aunt gobs" of delicious ice cream, lemonade, and Delia cannot be ascertained from any knowledge or papers in the possession of the mar the pleasures of the occasion, and sofamily. claimed to be over a hundred, and some five fect success. or six years ago, from various circumstances | By the way, our own beloved pastor inwhich she related, her age was fixed at tends holding a pic-nic at Chest Springs on about 104, so that at the time of her death the 27th and 28th insts., at which a big time she must have been in the neighborhood of may very reasonably be anticipated. No one hundred and len years old, if not more. | effort or expense will be spared to make it She will long be remembered for her ex- the grandest affair of the kind ever gotten treme politeness, childlike simplicity and up in Northern Cambria. Christian bearing under all circumstances. More anon. All earthly that remained of poor "Old Aunt Delia" was consigned to the grave on Friday last, in the Catholic cemetery, of which Church she was an humble and devout member,-Bedford Gazette. The subject of the foregoing obituary acres of land in said township for five hun-notice, Delia Fortune, that being her dred and fifty thousand dollars, reserving poor Jack. The law requires that all the The subject of the foregoing obituary ablished American Life Com-we have an abiding faith in that kind, and, in order to escape further it is place. The Gazette is farms, a saw-mill, grist mill, and sixteen greatly mistaken in reference to her age. houses and lots in Janesville, worth twenty-Instead of being 110 years old, she was five thousand dollars. He also has other hours before the Tuscarora arrived at the hand, with the intention of cutting a pole only 83. We arrive at this fact from an property, including fifty million feet of s week what we should have for some feigned or real purpose. His inspection of the original paper by which her services were transferred by William Proctor, Jr., of Bedford county, to Owen B. Brown, of Altoona, a him down once or twice, when the as- McDonald, deceased, of this place. This for thirty-six thousand dollars. o, in conjunction with Mr. saulted party turned upon his antagonist document is in the possession of Mr. Mc- months ago Mr. Flynn bought Mr. Brid-

inine composition, or at least among many their own estimation, and we doubt not who wear the habiliments of the softer sex, that Delia really believed that she was at [From Our Special Correspondent.] least a centenarian. It is not probable rial, if tradition and every day experience that she saw General Washington when he not more than fire or six years old, and, judging from the paper before us, must then have been with her parents, who were slaves of Daniel McHenry, of Allegany county, Maryland. Delia had a son (Henry) who was an infant when Mr. Mc-Donald brought her to this place. He lived with Mr. McDonald until he was a thermometer all its predecessors-the days tion. In song and story they still hold a full grown man, then removed to Pitts- of the week. Let any one take his stand on burgh, where he still resides. Henry one of the many docks from which the Fortune, the son referred to, is a man of most excellent character and unimpeacha- river-bank on Saturday afternoon, and he ble integrity, and enjoys the confidence and respect of all who know him.

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Local Correspondence.

WILMORE, Aug. 18, 1873. DEAR FREEMAN :- Our mutual young this, however, may be nothing more or less friend, Mr. Thomas J. Hughes, formerly of Cambria township, took unto himself a fair and amiable bride in the person of Miss Eliza Ellis, daughter of Enos Ellis, Esq., of this place, on Thursday evening last. Tom, is as gentlemanly and deserving a young manas you can "trump up" in this or any other locality, and "the partner of his joys and sorrows" is a lady in every way worthy of such a husband. The newly married couple turous spirits who contemplated a pic-nic-ian, if not a Pickwickian, trip into the tour. May peace and plenty be theirs for

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Mr. John Feeny, sr., died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. John Schroth, in this ing coat of his paternal ancestor. Thus place, on Saturday morning last, at the age of 57 years. Mr. F. received the last rites of the Catholic Church, of which he had throughout life been a consistent member. His remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery here, on Sunday. May he rest in peace 1

Mr. John Rider, a well known citizen, about the time that he and his boon com-panions had snugly enscouced themselves ship, on Friday night. Mr. Rider was in in the vehicle which had been procured for the 63d year of his age. His death occurred their conveyance to the scene of festivities, after a very brief illness. He was a good citizen and had many friends in this neighberhood.

> A thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. Andrew Gillespie, of Summerhill township, met with a sad accident at Portage on her way home from church, Friday last. It appears she had taken shelter from the rain under a car standing on the siding, when a freight train coming down induced her to leave her retreat and cross over to the other side, from which she was in the act of returning when she was struck by the Mail train east. Her skull was fractured and one of her legs badly bruised; notwithstanding which strong hopes are entertained for her recovery.

> Scott Claycomb, of this place, who had his leg taken off by the cars at Summerhill one day last week, is reported doing well. This is the second member of the same family who has been maimed by the cars within the last few years.

The weather for the past week looked as though "the melanchely days had come" indeed, so rainy and dismal was it. great deal of oats and some hay have lain in the swath for a week or more, and if the weather does not soon change for the better some of them will rot.

The crops in these parts this harvest are bout an average yield of wheat, hay and Corn, owing to the rotting of the first planting, will be below the average a great deal; notwithstanding which there are some | nomical course of retaining the Toombs, ad-

Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18; 1873. SATURDAY SUMMER SCENES.

There is no doubt that New York city can, when it choses, be as hot a place as there is in the world, even so hot as to give au aptness to the profane exclamation of the California digger, that it is "like hell with the For some reason, apparently an lid off." inexplicable one, unless the clerk of the weather is in the habit of taking regular bribes from the proprietors of seaside hotels and mountain resorts, Saturday has a peculiar knack in exceeding in the range of the steamers start for the distant sea-beach or will have no difficulty in grasping this fact. The pater familias of the period is in his glory; if he be a banker, in snowy white waistcoat and varnished boots, with the halo of millions shining softly around him; if an ordinary business man, in straw hat and brown linen duster. The stately banker walks with a dignified air over the gangway, in spite of the stereotyped cry of the eck-hand, "All ashore; hurry up!"-and, raising his hat to his wife and other lady occupants of his Brewster barouche, he drives off behind his \$5,000 team of horses at the speed of ten or twelve miles an hour. Dirty, smoke-dried engineers and stokers ssue from her engine stair-cases, looking as though they had come from the bowels of the earth, and ready for their once a week wash, and to marvel at their civilized apcarance in the looking-glass as they take heir once a week shave on the following Sunday morning. And so Saturday comes to an end on the Hudson river.

ENCROACHMENTS ON FIFTH AVENUE. The privacy and exclusiveness of Fifth avenue have been sadly encroached on vithin a few years. Places of business have suddenly come into notice there at points which it was supposed were unpurhaseable for business purposes, and are now seen quite close each other. Perhaps the most important innovation of this character is the large hotel now approaching completion on the block lying between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets, on the cast side of the avenue. Work was commenced on this building in June, 1871, and it will be completed early in Septem-ber. The new hotel will cost, as now estimated, something over \$1,000,000. The material principally used in its construction is wick, with brown stone trimmings. The building is seven stories high, and has an entire block of frontage, 200 feet in length. SOMETHING FOR THE GRANGERS.

The Scythe is the title of a new weekly paper about to be issued by "The Southe Printing and Publishing Company." The editorial office of the paper has been located in the great Burnett block, on Ann, Fulton and Nassau streets. The object of this pa-

per is to co-operate with the Grange move-ment throughout the United States, and one of its specialties will be a war to the knife against the railroad monopolists. As it will be entirely devoted to the interests of the patrons of husbandry, and from a knowledge of the men and money behind the enterprise, its success is certain. It will ignore politics entirely, and live up to its motto, viz: "To cut a clean swath through the fields of extortion."

THE NEW TOOMES.

The City Prison Commission has selected the block bounded by Canal, Elizabeth, Bayard and Mott streets, for the sile of the new Bridewell. We suppose the next Legisiature will abolish this Commission and direct a new one to pursue the more eco-

compel the allegiance and assistance of

AN ILL-FATED FAMILY.

A Valuable Work on the West.

THE UNDEVELOPED WEST: OR, FIVE YEARS IN THE TERRITORIES." Being a Complete His-tory of that vast region between the Missis-sippi and the Pacific-its Resources, Climate, Inhabituals, Natural Contosities, &c., with Life and Adventure on Prairies, Monutains, and the Pacific Coast. Br J, H. BEADLE, Western Correspondent of the Cincinnati Commer-rist, and author or "Life in Itain," &c. Pub-lished by the National Publishing Company. of Philadelphia.

The most attractive, as well as the most markable portion of our country, is that which lies west of the Mississippi. It is at tractive to the emigrant because it is to that egion that he looks for a home; to the sta nt of nature, because of the supendous marvels of creation in which it abo ands: to the capitalist, because of its wonderful ca-pacity for producing wealth. It is a hand grandeur, beauty and romance.

West, for the especial purpose of exploring the country. Starting out on foot, he trav-ersed the States of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas, as well as Dakdtah and the Indian Territory; visiting in person all that was worth seeing; examining the lands, living and conversing with the people, and gaining for himself a fund of information, based upon his own observations and discoveries, more extensive than ne man in a million can obtain.

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It is comprised in one large octavo volnu of \$23 pages, and illustrated with 240 fine engravings of the scenery, lands, mines people, and curiosities of the Great West, and a new map of the region described.

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DON'T GIVE IT UP !- 'Tis folly to fret or get into a pet about the trials or cares that come on unawares; 'twould be betler by far to take things as they are, and always seek to beguile with a laugh or a smile all of life's troublesome topics, or else take a run down to famous Johnstown, and while there pop into Coppock's cheap dry goods and fan goods emporium, under the Opera House 112 Main street, Johnstown, where a lovely stock for ladies' wear and household use can always be found in great profusion and at prices no other dealer can compute with.

where are you going, my amiable friend 2-oh 1 where are you going 2 said one to another. Lam going a new suit of clothes to buy from S. J. Hess & Brother. Oh where to buy from S. J. Hess & Brother. Oh! where

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"ÆTNAI" which has given such universal satisfaction in this vicinity during the past four years; The World-Renowned "BUCKEYE,"

al in aid of the Presbyterian ool will be held in the buildby Judge Lloyd, on Centre st., nd Wednesday evenings next. d ice cream will be furnished ver Cornet Eand will be in at-All are cordially invited.

iursday last a miner by the name Burns was killed at the Loyalal and Coke Works, Westmoreity. He was at work in one of when a large portion of slate, detached, fell upon him, injurbadly that he died inside of an

ds Stewart and Huff, who were hael Gendelsperger, while in the ing apples from a farm belongambria Iron Company, have her, of Johnstown, charging gravated assault and battery. \$500 on each charge.

who saw the new hand-saw after M. L. Oatman had him, is requested to return the hich he saw at that particular the rightful owner thereof, M. foresaid-failing in which he comething to his great disadany more moons have waned. I. Spence is again comfortably every way prepared for the stomers, at his o'd Photograph ic rear (up-stairs) of G. G. opposite Collins, Johnston ik, High street. Mr. Spence s and no superiors as a phoand never fails to please in ing taseal who panted after s and then panted for an opsteal them and a five shirt t line on Mr. Ed. Mills' premopportunity he found and of a few evenings ago, is ok out for spring guns and revolvers the next time he a clothes-line in that enclo-

elds is still getting up "councents of the human face diites and picture frames at w prices. Now is the time usively a summer gallery phic persuasion.

the remarks of the Johns journal assures its readpirant for the Republican to Mr. Wm, H. Connell, our most respected citizens, serving and just as likely to . any man on the losing side household.

man Berg, agent for the calings of the long and per- living at Summitville; but the party of o the attention of all coninvestment of that kind.

returning to his home on the line of the Broad Top Railroad, carrying the child in his arms, he was visited by a fit and fell upon the child and killed it.

-Henry Wright, an "American citizen of African 'scent," had a "slug" put into

Westmoreland county, one day last week, the man who did the shooting being impressed with a kind of a "sneaking idea" that Heary wasn't doing exactly Wright about his corn-field. Henry denies the soft impeachment, however, and as he, in the language of the Greensburg Democrat "promises to recover," and of course will

not go back on his word, he may ere long make things a little lively for the shootist. -Mr. Geo. A. Williams, of this place. has made us the recipient of a "clotheshorse" gotten up on an entirely new prinformation against him before ciple, so far as we have any knowledge of such matters. It is operated somewhat like an umbrella, with the order of things reversed, and is a creditable specimen of

Mr. W.'s ingenuity and mechanical skill. Not the least commendable feature of the new-fangled arrangement is that it can be made at about half the cost of the old style "clothes-horses"-and Mr. W. is the man that can make them in a substantial manner.

-The German pic-nic at Summitville was postponed from Tuesday until yesterday, owing to the unpromising aspect of the weather, and as we go to press enjoyment reigns supreme, beyond a doubt, and lager beer and pretzels are being counted out-of existence as rapidly as possible. A goodly number of our citizens, of both sexes, and of various ages and nationalih and price of his pictures. ties, are there to "see how it is thempleasant associations, and may clear heads this morning be the rule instead of the exception.

-Mr. Philip Fadle, a worthy citizen of Altoona, and one of the kindest-hearted geptlemen within the circle of our acquaintance, had the great misfortune to inadvertently cause the death by shooting, on Sunday afternoon last, of a bright and promising young lad named Charles Davis,

aged about 14 years, son of Mr. John Davis, es and styles, and selling of that city-a gentleman who has many relatives in this vicinity, and two of whose daughters were here on a visit at the time for when the "cold, chilly the sad accident occurred. Mr. Fadle was weeping around this way in the back yard of his residence, engaged shut up shop," for his, be in withdrawing several loads from a Spencer rifle, and had succeeded in extracting all but one ball, when the weapon was acgreat regard for accuracy cidentally discharged, the ball entering the right side of the boy, and passing through his body, came out at his back. Death Wu., D. McConnell, of this ensued in a half hour after the terrible occurrence. A coroner's jury exonerated

Mr. Fadle from all blame, but this fact does not assuage his great grief over the sad results of his thoughtless act.

CUT WITH A HATCHET .- A serious cutting affair occurred at Summitville, this Insurance Company, of county, on Thursday of last week, the imyesterday paid to Mrs. Or- plement employed being a hatchet, and widow of E. D. Evans, late the party who came out second best in the rough, deceased, the sum of contest a young man residing, when ig the amount of insurance at home, in Munster township. It seems, gentleman some three years if our information can be relied upon, that any named. This fact in- the injured man had attempted to renew ainly the financial standing an old quarrel with another young man,

a \$1,000 policy, and which trouble with his antagonist, betook himself, as he says, to the woods, hatchet in

nowledge the pleasure of a assailant followed him, however, and, beold friend of typographical coming more boisterous than ever, knocked

THE WINSTON-ENGLISH LIBEL SUIT. rot, and the potato bugs, of which there are yet a great number, do not cat all the vines of interest, the Winston-English encute prom-

the late planting. Whooping-cough is prevailing here just now, and quite a number of juveniles and growing out of insurance matters is unpre-

some few adults are severely afflicted. The recent rains were especially propi-

Having nothing more to communicate at present I remain, Yours, SCRIBO,

ST. AUGUSTINE, Aug. 18, 1873. DEAR FREEMAN-Here I am again-just

week has been very wet, and as a consebeen sadly if not irretrievably demoralized The whooping-cough rageth in this vicu-

ity, but as yet very few deaths have resulted magnitude of its consequences, and the de-Politics are in a quiescent state at present writing, but no doubt there will be consid-

endant, like Mrs. O'Leary's cow, to ge down to posterity as the occasion of a great able shaking among the dry bones after the misfortune, and to be indebted to accident Republican county convention next Monday and bovine perversences for an undeserved The St. Augustine string band, consisting niche in the temple of notoriety. We do of Messrs, A. Carle, Ed. Mann, John Wilt, not know how far the possession of uncomortable secrets by a certain party, recently visited Janesville, Clearfield county, on the tenant of Ludiow street jail, enables him 9th inst., to play for a pic-nic gotten up for these who are backing him, but it is wholly place, now almost completed, and request unlike their reputed shrewdness and wari ness to entangle themselves further with a party whose rascality is without parallel, and whom they had, for the good of their Flynn; floor managers, Will, A. Kelly and Wm. Stanley, Everything was gotten up following, better pension off than to brave as then complicity in this affair is remembered. When this trial comes off we venspared to make all who participated in the ture to prophesy that Winston will comfestivities perfectly at home. A good platpletely clean out the enfire crowd of blackform, refreshments in abundance, and mailers and their backers, warm dinner and supper of the best kind

were among the delightful attractions of this Three years ago, Ephraim Steinbardt, who did the shooting in the Vesey street most delightful affair. All in all, it was one tragedy, was discarded by his father for persistent profligacy. From that time until two months ago, when he went into Messrs. Steinhardt Bros. & Schoubank's manufac-Mrs. Margate, and Wm. A. Kelly, for the nell (St. Lawrence), to pic-nic again on the 11th-at which pic-nic the St. Augustine

ample testimony. All the concomitants of -l-a-g-e-r b-e-e-r. Nothing occurred to For the past ten years she has cially and financially the pic-nic was a per-

AN IMMENSE LAND SALE .- On Satur. ship Tuscarora tells of a piece of sharp prac-tice on the part of the paymaster of that day, Patrick Flynn, of Gulick township, Clearfield county, sold to Messrs. Thomas McCaulcy & Co., of Altoona, four thousand advantage over the men, which was exmoney paid out at sea or in a foreign port shall be in gold, as greenbacks are not much sought after in foreign countries. A few port of San Francisco from the Isthmus, all pine timber, worth a quarter of a million. the officers were served with glittering gold One-third of the property sold was bought coin; but the common sailors could get no ceived a few dollars in greasy greenbacks, Twenty

which are at a discount in California,

do they keep? said he. They keep at 141 blocks adjoining, and building upon that Main street, and their store you shall onlet h

see. Then I will go with you, my amiable friend-then I will go with you, said he. So they bolh went together and with suits for mild weather they were soon fitten to a T. ises to become a first-class sensation, not T. T. Go thon and do likewise, dear reader. merely because a suit of such magnitude

THE apple which Eve presented to Adam cedented, but because of the number and is said to have caused Adam to make such a wry face that the whole garden because distorted in appearance, but that a leged fact does not prevent E. J. Mills from selling the cheatiest and choicest flour, feed and grocer. 'claimant'' to the Tichborne titles and esies over brought to Ebensburg. His flour is tates, is not to be left to "tread the wine just fresh from the Mills, which is a great press alone"-his hostility to Mr. Winston advantage. Call on him for provisions. appearing to attract sympathy and assist-

once, which have been persistently denied TRADE WINDS .- Tell me, ye widged his alleged merits. It is not at all improbawinds that round my pathway roar-tell, oh ! tell me where, oh ! where I'll find the cheapert store? The winds replied and this ble that in the coming suit he may receive the co-operation and assistance of several usurance magnates, who do not hate him they said, I never yet in all my frade ess, but his antagonist more, and be enabled have had the luck to suit my mind more to avail himself of monies that had better fully in goods of every kind than Myers & be paid out at the next dividend. The Lioyd's chemp store complete, whose stock and prices none can beat. original cause promises to disappear in the

> For Loss of Appelite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion Depression of Spirits, and General Debility, in their various forms, Finno-Phosenoratep LLIXER OF CALISAYA made by CASWELL, HAZ-ARD & CO., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tould. As a stimulant toule for pa-tients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no pound. it has no equal. If taken during the season, it prevents fever and ague and other intermittent fevers.

HYMENEAL.

HECK-LITENBERGER .- Married, Aug. 7th, t line residence of the bride's father, by liev. A. Fink, Mr. Onbrid F. Eleck and Miss Mary Line to notice favorably every body that

gets married, but we wrote this notice from choice, without fear, favor, or *effection*, an without the hope of reward or the fear of pun ishment either in this world or the world to come. Mr. Fleak has got an angel of a wife, and Mary has won a good wan and hushand, and they both have our good wishes, our esteem and our prayers for their present and future welfare. May their bark glide smoothly down life's stream till it launches in an ocean of perfect bliss, where they will become angels indeed. Mary is one now. M.,

BURGOON-HINES.-Married, at the Catho-He church, Summitville, on Monday morning last, by Rev. John Hackett, Mr. Luke Burgoon and Miss Catherine M. Hines, all of that place. the second s

OBITUARY.

OWENS.-Died, in this place, on Tuesday last, Mrs. Rachel Owens, wife of Richard Owens, aged about 64 years,

STRAY BULL-Came to the D premises of the subscriber, in Chest town-ship, June 25th, a two-year-old BLACK BULL, with a while spot on his face, one between his burns, another on each side of his head, and still another on each of his knees; is white from breast backward, and has a red stripe or his back. The owner is requested to come for ward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away; otherwise ne will be disposed of ge-cording to law. Jours AIRHART, Chest rownship, Aug. 22, 1873-5t

VALUABLE **Coaland Timber** PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE! ssel, whereby the officers were given an SITUATE AT CRESSON STATION, PA. R. R., -CONTAINING-2,000 Acres, more criless, underlaid with the Best Quality of MOUNTAIN COAL. A portion of the Land well timbered with HEMLOCK, OAK, CHESTNUT, &c.

SUPERIOR OR SUBEN-POWER MACHINE One of the most simple and lightest draught machines in use. Has no cog wheels, un-necessary shufts, or bolts or pieces.

THE SUPERIOR ! was on exhibition at the Johnstowh Exposition Fair last Fail, where it was admired by all good

Judges of such machines, SET Farmers wishing to purchase the best MOWER AND RESPER in the market are in-vited to value and leave their orders early with the undersigned. GEO, HUNTLEY, Ebensburg, June 6, 1853.-ft.

Loretto Property FOR SALE.

LOT OF GROUND situate in Loretto horse A LOT OF GROUND situate in Loreito bors a ough, Camiria county, Pa., Auri - 1 ough as Lot No. 78-fronting 59 feet on St. Mary's street and ex-tending back 101 feet to St. Jo. seph street—having thereon created a good

TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE WITH BACK KITCHEN BUILDING ATTACHED,

Frame Stable, and other Outbuildings, The House contains seven rooms, besides the kitchen, and has a commodious cellar under it -alt in the best order. Cheap at \$1,000-one-third in each; balance in two equal annual pays ments with interest. Good itits ments, with interest. Good title. Apply to the owner, JOSEPH GUTWALD, or to GEO, W. OATMAN, Real Estate Agent.

June 20, 1873, -1f. Ebensburg, Pa

A CARD. EBENSBURG WOOLEN FACTORY A Sintcheston parties have been reporting in A the northern part of this county that our rates for manufacturing Woolen Goods, &ca, are much history than thus would are we dream it necessary for our own protection and for

information of the public to publish the Lillowing LIST OF FRICES.

Blankets. 30 and 35 cts, per yard Flannels. Cassimeres. Satin-tts 50 cts. par yard. Carding

T. M. JONES & SONS, July 18, 1853-41. Ebensburg Woolen Factory,

WAGES LOR ALL WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK. F. Any person, old in yoding, of eitlibring, can make from \$10 to \$50 per work, at home day of evening. Wanted by all, Suitable to either City or Country, and any season of the year This is a rare option unity for thisse who are out of work, and out of money, to hake an inde-pendent living. No could being required, Our pamphlet "How TO MAKE & LIVING." giving full instructions, sent on receipt of 10 reats. Address, A. BURTON & CO., Merrismin, Westchester Co., N. Y.

LOOK HEREL

THE undersigned desires to inform the citiz-zens of Chest Springs and vielby that he has this day bought from Jas. A. Littlefield his BLACK SMITH SHOP, Stock and Tools, and will earry on the business in all its branches. Spe-cial attention paid to Horse Shoeing. The pa-tronage of the public is respectfully solicited and substances in the problem in the solicited

The structure of the print is respectively and satisfaction galicanteel. TS Grain taken in exchange for work. Chest Springs, April 5, 1873, 4* [H-5m.]

A CARD.

TO THE INDEPENDENT VOTERS OF CAM-BRIA (OUNTY) Described with this day's doings in the Democratic County Convention. I hereby offer myself as an *independent Conde* date for the office of SHERIFF, and pledge my-self. If cheeged, to India the duties faithfully and to the less of my ability. JAMES REATORD, June 23, 1873. 3m^{*} Johnstown, Pa.

MILLINERY & DRE-S MARING. **D1** —The attention of the Ladies of Ebens-burg and visibility is directed to the fact thaf Miks, R. E. JONES has just received an involve Mills, R. E. JONES has just received an interface of new and hashing bit willingery Goods, at her rooms, in the East Ward, Ebensburg, Wedding Bonnets, Karks, etc., a specially. Dressmaking The patronage of the public is respectnone. The patronage of the public is respect mile solic unetily.]

LURST NATIONAL SADDLE AND HARNESS SHOP OF CAMBRIA COUNTY, High street, ionobite Union School Housed West Ward, Ebeasturg, --M. M. O'NEILL& Co., Proprietors. Saddb & and Rarness under and re-paired and all other work in my line executed in the best manner, on the shortest pathos, and at the most reasonable rates. [1-12.-tf.]

by Mr. Flynn, E. R. Bridgens, and W. T. pay until they reached port, where they re-Simpson, of Lock Haven, seven years ago,

tory to learn segar making, he roamed aimssly from one Western city to another. here. They were distressed at the supposed disgraceful death of their son, and telegraphd for particulars, and to have the body sent

to New York. An erratic element seems to pervade the family. A sister of Benjamin teinhardt, the father, killed herself in Louisville two years ago, and a little later a daughter poisoned herself to death with

Parisgreen in this city. The latter had fallen in love with a young man whose poverty made him unacceptable as a son-in-law. He forbade the marriage, and broke off the engagement. He then chose a sultor for his daughter after his own liking, and she sub-

TOM.

mitted to her fate, but the union did not prove a happy one, and the daughter ended it with suicide. SWINDLES ON UNCLE SAM'S BOYS. A sailor on board the United States steam-

About six months ago he was in Louisville, where some relatives of the Steinhardt family reside. One day he caused it to be telegraphed from that city that he had been shot. nd mortally wounded in a saloon fight. The story was priated in the newspapers everywhere, and of course reached his parents

