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There, and the Other Place. eaths from typhoid fever have oc-Gallitzin within a short time. umored death by accident of Mr. rat, of Barr township, is without

vare now sixteen boarders at Casr, two of whom reached that in-m Toesday night last. may be trouble bruin for our Chest orting friends which they will find and to bear. See advertisement 55 Reward. ushels of potatoes can be, or at

to been, it is said, bought for one his market, and apples have been was fifty cents per bushel. offman is at home once more, reag and amply prepared to perform ons in his profession as surgeon emptly, satisfactorily and at the

D Thomas returned from Phila-Wednesday night to find that absence some sneak third had his show window a pair of ten falcin boots.

t by the Catholicu Total Abstifallitzin, was, as we learn from orrespondent, F. J. P., a perfect , of Ohio, Gov. Hendricks, of about seventy other prominent the west, passed over the Pa. R. duesday morning per special train. Philadelphia to look after matters

and and patron, Mr. Joseph Geis, hownship, was, we regret to say vinjured on Saturday evening rown from a wagen. know, however, that his inof of a dangerous character, m and Max. Kinkead, Esqrs., M. Lloyd, fried a bond in me million three hundred and Iful execution of their trust. fills promises to make things red se who owe him, if they don't soop that has nothing to do with the as any other merchant in town. erson county man named Brink have been robbed the other day of highways of Indiana county.

ovided of course they are found nt spirite on Friday evening last h surered the left side between about as inch and a half below the d passing through the left lung. at the spine. Her recovery is

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ness Duke and Michael Murray, who ed in the Blair county court last the crime of barglary, have each found guilty of aggravated assault tery, was sent to the same institution

good, honest, straightforward dealed for a stock of goods that comprises verything needed for household or use, commend us to the extensive te of Myers & Lloyd, where there indance to select from and a gratiisposition manifested to please everyn goods and prices. | young man named Charles Evans

om a chestiant tree near McCahan's short distance west of Hollidaysburg, sy last week, and sustained internal s which may prove fatal. It is said unfortunate lad fell a distance of ty feet, but this statement is con-I rather anechry phal. large lot of stolen goods were brought

t at the house of a man named George in Aircona, on Tuesday morning od now George plues in jail. The diswas made by chance. The plunder s of one hundred and twenty-seven earings, worth \$3 each, twenty-six bacy tobacco, hosiery, undershirts,

Huntley, Esq.," is what the Alibune calls our chief burgess, who it has in that city on Saturday, and alabria county would give Pershing twelve hundred majority, and that eigth would carry Henshey through hearly the same majority. This

ast from Charles Ranstead, Esq., of re, owner of a large tract of land in waship, and one of the most prompting red but and that the election of e Carroll, Democratic candidate for regame conclusion.

awatingly did injustice last week ng man Kraise by connecting his name draing of \$20 from Mr. David E. efore take this, the earliest ity, to correct the mistake by sayhe name of the young man who

the quently had to disgorge the is Hugh M Cann. Mr. Kruse, we are

rom \$1,200 to \$1,500; insurance \$700.

-Love may die and hatred slumber, joy and grief alike may mould, but the heart still asks the question, where is the cheapest clothing sold? And until the Ethiope shall chonge for white his dusky hue, and until the spotted leopard dyes his coat a pink or blue, human bearts will ask the question, and thus the answer prompt and true: For the best of made of clothing Jas. J. Murphy is the man for you. Star Clothing Hall,

109 Clinton street, Johnstown. -It seems after all that Michael Doyle, alies A. J. Carter alies A. W. Andrews, of Hickory Ridge, this county, and not a young man named Farrell, is the individual spirited away a valuable horse from Mr. John W. Sharbaugh of Carrolltown, as noticed by us last week. The horse and saddle have both been recovered, the former having been sold at Newry, Blair county, to a Bedford county man for \$50 and the latter to some other party for the princely sum of \$2. Doyle himself has not yet been arrested.

The problems in our last issue were brought to a Boyland done Brown (John W. and J. C., of Washington township,) in a large Kittell (Don.) by a competent Cook (James R., of Bedford), after which they were sent forth by the Parrish (F. P., of Gallitzin,) in the hands of a trusty Bearer (Lewis J., of Carroll township.) as well fitted for mental pabulum as a well done Trout (our friend J. C., of Bell's Mills,) is for the human stomach, and better perhaps than a "Diet of Worms" would be for a Luther (T. G., of Carroll township,) or any other reformer of the present day.

—Mrs. Mary Ann James and her son Wil-

liam, who reside between Portage and Sonman stations, and a man named Wm. Roberts were brought to jail on Tuesday night and another named Fox on the night following the two latter for breaking into and stealing a box of merchandise from a freight car at Gallitzin on the 29th of last month, and the two former for having, as is alleged, received and secreted the stolen goods. Mrs. James and her son were re-leased on bail yesterday, and there is a well founded presumption in many minds that they are both entirely innocent.

-Something less than one thousand persons have written to assure us that "Quincy's" farmer had 39 bushels of potatoes in his wagon while on his way to Wilmore, that Mr. Stephens' lawyers numbered 41 and paid 41 cents each for their dinner, and that the servant whom Mr. Willmann told about bought 19 deer at S5 each, 80 rabbits at 5 cents each, and 1 goose for \$1-making 100 animals and \$100 even up-all which are "kirrect." Several of the same correspondents propound problems of their own, but until the election is over we do not expect to flud room for them. Until then, gentlemen, have patience with us.

-Radical journals throughout the State continue to belch forth their calumnies and misrepresentations against Cyrus L. Pershng. As it is their long accustomed mode of conducting a political campaign, will not do Judge Pershing any harm, but will recoil on the party whose organs are engaged in the low and dirty business. One of the most conspicuous men in this disgraceful work of detamation is the mendacious editor of the Johnstown Tribune. Without any apparent effort on his part, but in perfect harmony with his nature, he has succeeded in a single number of his paper in earning for himself an imperishable crown of infamy.

-Mr. W. H. Magnire has written a letter to the Johnstown Tribune in denial of the story published in the papers about his having attempted to commit saicide by cutting his throat with a razor while laboring under an attack of delirium tremens, to which letter he also affixes the statement of his attending physician in confirmation of his assertion so far as the delirium tremens are concerned Mr. M. alleges that the cut in his throat was the result of an accident which happened while he was shaving himself on Sunday morning, Oct. 10th, the other inmates of the house being at the time in attendance at church, where Mr. M. should so ave been. - Wehn our next door neighbor, Mr. John D. Thomas, was in Philadelphia the other

day he submitted to the very painful, not to say hazardous, eperation of having a large wehn removed from the top of his head. The surgical feat was performed by the celebrated Dr. Gross, whose net charge was twenty dollars. John says he wouldn't like to have a gross of wehns removed at that price, but is glad enough to be rid of the one he had, as it threatened to take possession of all the unoccupied territory on top of his head and gave promise of attaining such mammoth proportions as to require an extra hat for its own accommodation. P. S. Mr. Thomas saw Riddle while in Philadelphia, so you needn't ask him that question.

-Col. John A. Lemon, the Republican candidate for State Senator in this district, was in town on Monday last, and took oc-easion during his brief sojourn to drop in and troat us to a very acceptable Lemon-aid in shape of a \$5 bill, the same being in liquidation of a small amount of back does and nearly two years' subscription in advance for the FREEMAN. In all that makes a man popular and of good repute among the masses, Col. Lemon may be set down as a success; and while his Democratic competitor, Mr. Henshey is his peer in this as in all other respects, and while we shall labor for the election of that gentleman and are honestly impressed with the belief that he is "the coming man," that is no reason why we should not concede to Col. Lemon all the attributes of an honest, high-minded gen-

-Officers Charles Weakland and Jacob Byrne, of Susquehanna township, brought to jail in this place on Tuesday night last a young man named James W. Dale alias J. W. West, who is charged with having frandulently obtained possession by means of a false check on Collins, Johnston & Co. for \$141, of a valuable horse belonging to Mr. John Kirsch, of Barr township, on the 23d day of April last, which horse was after-wards sold to a gentleman residing near Shelocta, in Armstrong county. The two accomplices of Dale in this transaction, Johnston and Dickason by name, the former of Susquehanna township and the latter at one time a medical student at Portage station, are both now in the penitentiary, whither they are said to have been sent from Somerset county for pursuing ways that are dark and tricks that are vain of a somewhat

similar character. -Thanks to the good taste and artistic skil! of Miss Maggie Myers, Miss Maud Kittell, Miss Maggie Rhey and Miss Kate O'Neill, no fairy grotto ever presented a more en-chanting appearance than did the high altar in the church of the Holy Name, in this place, during the continuance of the Devotions of the Forty Hours, which commenced on Sunday and closed on Wednesday morning last. The tabernacle was surmounted by an elegant canopy formed of Swiss mus-lin intertwined with artificial leaves and flowers, and in this canopy the Blessed Sacrament was exposed for the adoration of the faithful. The altar itself was also gor-geously bedecked with choice flowers and evergreens, and formed altogether, especially when the innumerable caudies on the altar were ablaze at evening devotions, one of the most pleasing and elaborate decorations we have ever looked upon.

The dwelling house of Mr. Frank Fogle, billdaysharg, was almost entirely desembly fire either on Wednesday or Fringsh of last week about 12 o'clock, one tower there naming the first day and other the second. The fire was undoubtable work of an incendiary, as shavings taked with oil were found in a vacant taked with oil were found in a mares, one new wagon, harness, plows, etc. See posters for further particulars.

Local Politics.

ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Chairman Wike has issued the following address to the Democracy of Cambria county, and as it is long enough and strong enough to speak for itself, we print it without further comment:

WILMORE, Oct. 18, 1875. Fellow Citizens of Cambria County:

The Democratic County Committee, appointed by the Convention which was recently held ed by the Convention which was recently held at Ebersburg to nominate a county theket to be supported at the ensuing November election. have instructed me, as their chairman, to call upon you for your cordial co-operation and hearty support in their efforts to avert and overthrow the wicked designs and purposes of a party whose professed principles and measures of government, if successful, threaten the distruction of the best interests of the people of the commonwealth. They would ask you in sober earnestness to weigh well and maturely consider and deliberate on the important inferests at stake in the approaching State election. You, fellow citizens, can by united action and patriotic effort avert the impending calamity patriotic effort avert the impending calamity which threatens your beloved commonwealth, and restore to her ber fair fame, credit and former good name. You can, by a generous support of our candidates and the measures of our party, give once more the direction of the government into the nands of faithful public officers, who will respect her constitution and numbister her laws with ability, honesty and faithfuiness. For this purpose, and this object alone, we humbly, but carnestly, ask your as-

alone, we numory, but carnestry, ask your assistance.

The condition of the country is indeed singular. It is like a strong man in chains. In full healte, with strength unabated, and all its faculties unimpaired, it is yet incapable of performing its accustomed functions. Fetters and manacles are on all its ilmbs. If we could but unbind it, if we could but break the iron chains, if we could not manacle and manacles are only in the could but be a sould and manacles. if we could once more set it free, it would in proper time, not far in the future, resume its activity and go on again in its prosperous ca-reer. It is our duty to remove this restraint, to unshackle the industry of the people, and give play once more to their common efforts. The evils—all the evils—which we now feel so acutely, result from political measures, and by po-litical measures, and political measures alone, can they be redressed. They have their origin in acts of government, and they must find their cure in other acts of government. When the present party in power obtained control of the government, the country presented an aspect in regard to all its great interests exceedingly satisfactory and gratifying. Our commerce was highly pro perous and our manufactories were flourishing, the products of agriculture commanded a fair price, labor and the mechanic arts a just remuneration. How is it now? No arguments are required to prove a change in the condition of public affairs. The monu-ments commemorative of cur past greatness are in ruins; on every hand they greet us and mutely tell a more appalling tale than human tongue can portray. Our commerce is distressed and decaying, our maintactures are circumscribed, and the cost of their products so increased by legislation that competition with foreign nations becomes an impossibility. Agriculture struggles on under depression, and fails to win the golden barvest of by-gone days. The people are distressed by needless taxation and the consumer is obliged to pay a perpetual The wages of labor are paid in a depreciated currency, and, for the benefit of the grasping capitalist and the government bondholder, the sweat of the toiler is coined into gold.

The relation of capital and labor are everythered. where the same, and have become the of agriculon the ughout the civilized world. Between the productive and the non-productive classes there exists an irrepressible conflict. The masses are growing restive and only await the proper organization to break the fetters which bind them to comparative poverty and degradation. A physical revolution is immi-nent. Intoxicated with power and gorged with plunder in the old world, the privileged classes will not yield without a struggle, and the vie-tims of oppression can scarcely hope to obtain emanelpation without passing through a terrible baptism of blood. The non-productives, although comparatively but a mere handful, control the administration of public affairs and cuact all our laws. statute books are crammed with evidences of class legislation, or that our laws, like the carrency, are only profitable to the law-makers and their friends? With these facts before us

Under this condition who can wonder that our why should any one manifest surprise that the laws are descriminating unjust and oppressive. It is no wonder that the grasping speculators are legally protected in combinations to further their selden ends, or that workingmen, when resisting the unjust exactions of capital, are upon charges of conspiracy subject to pains and penalties. To redress all these wrongs, my fellow citizens, we must only seek the remedy through the medium of the ballot-box. Let us not is rget to visit that great fountain of Republican liberty, nor be disunded from the performance of a freeman's right on the day of the election, when and where we can only hope for redress for existing evils and secure to ourselves and our children the ble sings of a free government. In the distribution of public offices by the

people, many and grevious errors hav, been made, not by design or from any purpose to promote the endue administration of the laws, or an unfaithful execution thereof, but too often because the importance of mere legislawhich they are made to bear on our interests; and because they are too much enchanted and fascinated with the peculiar traits of character of the candidate of their particular choice.

On the present occasion I congratulate and rejoice with you, my fellow citizens, on our happy deliverance from such mistakes. Our candidate for Governor, Hon. CYRUS. L. PERSH. is a, whom we all know, and to know him as we do is to endorse him, has served you in public life long and well, and his public record is his best defender from the malignant and unman best defender from the malignant and unmanly assaults of government sinecures and positical stependiaries. His spottess and blameless reputation as a citizen in social and domestic citeles—his pure and incorruptible conduct as a legislator—his unsulfied and stainless character as a judical officer—as a just, able and fearless expounder of the law—may well challenge the most fierce and searching investigation.

Such being the character of our candidate, lot for export over gratifude and patriotism will Governor, your gratitude and patriotism will be demonstrated by your verdict on the 24 day

be demonstrated by your verdict on the 2a day of November next.

Victor E. Pioller, of Bradford county, the candidate for State Treasurer is a man of whom the people may well feel proud. His public career is marked with evidences of the strictest integrity, honesty and usefulness. His vocation in life—that of an agriculturist, and at the head of his class as a practical farmer—at once brings him into close proximity with the great and growing interest of the country.—Having a strong natural mind, aided and improved from the educational resources of the State, with a long and extensive experience, he is fitted in an eminent degree to guard well and carefully the people's interest in the management of the public treasury. In his keeping and under his control the sinking fund of the State will not be plundered for the benefit of party or faction, nor will the taxes of the tolling millions be distributed among a few favorite bankrapt institutions for private personal gain, or when necessary o promote partisan

vortte bankt apt institutions for private personal gain, or when necessary o promote partisan and corrupt ends.

Mr. Samuel Henshey, of Blair county the candidate for the State Senate, is one fresh from the ranks of the people, a mechanic by trade, a fit and reliable representative of the labor interest of the district. He is no political trimmer or party schemer, is attached to no clique or faction, in the keeping of no man, or in no man's interest; free from the undue influence of mononolies of whatever description. in no man's interest; free from the undue influence of monopolies of whatever description,
honest and upright in all his intercourse...all
which are perfect guarantee that he will preserve and protect every interest which concerns
the people of his a ritt. He has no promise to
vo'ate, nor motives to design responsibility, and he
should, as we doubt not he will, receive a full
and united vote from the Democracy of the
district.

The candidates for the county offices you are The candidates for the contigones you are all familiar with, and know them to be good and true men. Those of them, who have here-tofore obtained the confidence of their fellow citizens are best recommended when they are renominated, and those who for the first time renominated, and those who for the first time have received the popular sanction, through the people's representatives in convention assembled should be considered, as we have every reason to believe they will, well worthy of the tribute thus paid to their characters as honest, competent and prudent men who will carefully consider the material interest of the whole people and from down ever allegant to wash. the Hagh M Cann. Mr. Kruse, we are sold is not of the stuff that thieves are sold is not of the stuff that thieves are sold is not of the stuff that thieves are sold in manager the stuff that thieves are sold in the stuff that thieves are so that it is not of the stuff that thieves are so that it is not of the stuff that thieves are stuff that the stuff that thieves are stuff that thieves are stuff that the stuff that thieves are stuff that the stuff that the stuff that thieves are stuff that the stuff th

the ballot-box a thorough and general reform in every department of government, because unless we do reform, and reform soon, the time is fast approaching when America's eagle will languish in the surlen gloom of an eclipsed glory and weep in mournful silence over the wide spread rains of her once exalted country.

By order of County Committee.

ISAAC WIKE, Chairman.

Local Correspondence.

CHEST SPRINGS, Oct. 18, 1875.

DEAR FREEMAN—Thinking that a little local from this community might not come amiss in the common of your valuable paper. I have concluded to send you an account of the celebrated bear hunt which took place in the vicinity of Chest Springs on Friday last. At the time indicated several small children were out in the woods gathering nuts, when they discovered his bearship busily engaged in the same business; whereupon they scampered off to town and gave the alarm. Soon after all the available arms in the place were brought into requisition; likewise all the men and boys, prepared to go in pursuit of the aforesaid bear. The next thing to do was to coliect all the dogs in the place, and as some valuable time was consumed in making said preparations, the commanders of the different parties gave orders to double-quick it to the woods; whereupon the men, boys and dogs proceeded to "get up CHEST SPRINGS, Oct. 18, 1875. the men, boys and dogs proceeded to "get up and get." When they arrived at the spot where the enemy was reported to have been seen they were not long in finding signs that convinced them that they might expect lively work. The commanders of the different parties proceeded to throw ou! pickets to the right and left, not forgetting, however, to leave a heavy reserve in the rear. After a few minutes' hunt, the game was sighted. Then it became interesting. The firing was tremendous; the hunters fought bravely and so did the dogs. After an exciting battle of one hour, his bearship became disabled; and like a celebrated General came disabled; and like a celebrated General in the late war, stuck fast in the mud, wherein he was obliged to yield his life, and strange to say, every man and boy that was engaged in the hunt claims to have been the one who gave him the finishing shot. Soon a farmer was engaged to baul the carcass to town, and on its arrival the excitement became intense. Mr. Bruin was hauled to the shaughter-house of John Crouse, where he was suspended by the hind legs to a where he was suspended by the hind legs to a beam, where he hung for several hours. Juring which the rush to that slaughter-house to see him reminited one of the vast crowd that recently assembled in your town to see Barnam's World Fair. In conclusion p rmit me to say that the bear was properly dressed, weighed, cut up and divided among the citizens of the P. S. He weighed 160 pounds.

Dr. Finney's Compound Syrup of Buchn is guaranteed to cure Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, painful or suppressed urination so frequent in old age, painful or suppressed menstrantion, lacorrhom or whites, gravel, gleet, stricture, bloody discharges. Bright's dicease, brickdust deposits, dropsy-pain in the back or side, sick acadache, pim-ples, blotches and eruptions on the face, and all diseases of a specific or constitutional nature, regardless of duration, age or sex. Compound Syrup of Buchu is a positive and radical cure. For sale by LEMMON & MURRAY, Ebensburg.

BYMENEAL.

WOLF-MYERS, Married, at St. Bartholo mew's church, Wilmore, on Tuesday, 12th inst., by Rev. H. McHugh, Mr. Joseph Wolf, of Wilmore, and Miss Alfareita Myens, of Sum-

And so another of our gay boung hachelor friends has slyly supped his head into the mar-rimontal mode, there by securing as the shirer of his joys and sorrows one of Eve's lovellest and most loveable daughters. We tender our hearty congratulations to the heavy couple, and home their pathway through his may be and hope their pathway through life may be pencefulland screet, not withstanding the probability that a young Wolf may now and then come to gla dea and not appul their parental hearts. May prosperity and happiness be ever their's is the sincers wish of NOONAN MELLON, Married, at St. Augustine, on Tuesday morning, Oct. 19th, by Rev. Father McEurue, Dr. John B. NOONAN, of Chest township, and Miss MARY A. MELLON.

daughter of Mr. Redmond Melion, of Clearfield township. The Mellon calling days have gone, the glad-dest or the maddes, of the year, and morning. Noonan night now find instead the Doctor close Noonan night now find instead the Poeter close and near; in which posish we wish him well and hope each coming year or two will bring another joy to swell the ranks of household pets—don't you? In other words, may, the Doctor and his fair young brice live long and enjoy all the felicities which this transitory world can afford. Naff sed.

CONTRACTOR OF STREET ORITEARY.

KIBLEHAN.—Died in Clearfield township, on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1875, Mrs. — Kintenan a former resident of Hollidaysburg, aged ab ut 83 Oct. 17, 1875, Mr. HENRY VAUGHT, aged 25 years

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TO THE VOTERS OF CAMBRIA
COUNTY.—I hereby offer myself as an
Independent Candidate for the office of County
Commissioner, and pledge myself, if elected, to
faithfully perform the duties of said office.
JOHN PURTER.
Susquehanna Twp., Oct. 8, 1875. 4t.

TAKE NOTICE.—All persons are hereby cantioned against interfering in hereby cautioned against interfering in any way with the following described personal property bought by me at Sheriff's sale on the 5th day of October, 1875, in Chest township, Cambria county, as the property of Putter Thomas, and left with him during my pleasure: 2 bay mares and larrness, 1 coit, 3 hogs, 7 shoats, 2 fields corn, a lot of wheat, oats, corn, buckwheat and potatoes, 1 sled, 1 saddle and bridle, 1 windmill, plows and harrows, lot straw, 3 scaps of bees, field of wheat, chains and spreaders, and a lot of household furniture.

VALENTINE THOMAS.

Carrolltown Oct, 13, 1875.—22-31.

PLANING MILL AT PUBLIC SALE!

THE undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the premises in the Borough of Ebensburg, on SATURDAY, NOV. 13th, 1875, AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

the following described property, recently occu-pied by the "Ebensburg Mining and Manufactur-ing Co.," containing One Acre of Ground fronting on the Ebensburg and Cresson Railroad,

having thereon erected

A LARGE PLANING MILL. 42x63 feet, three stories high, with Boiler Shed attached, 12x63 feet. The machinery consists of one Forty-Horse Power Engine and Boiler. 1 Combined Planer, 24 inches wide, for surfacing and grooving; I Surface Pianer, 20 in. wide; 3 Circular Rip Saws, with lift tables; 2 Circular Cross cut Saws, with side tables; 1 Swing Circular Cross-cut Saws, 1 Double Headed Shaping Machine, with iron frame; BLE HEADED SHAPING MACHINE, with iron frame; 1 CENTRIC LATHE: 1 HAND LATHE, with complete set of Tools; 1 Polishing Drum, 12 feet long; 1 MOULDING MACHINE, with slide heads. The above machinery, with the necessary shafting, belting and pulleys, is in good working order, and there is an abundance of running water on the premises. Said building was erected specially for and has been used in the manufacture of flooring, siding, all kind of handles, brush blocks, ballusters etc. Cherry, ash, poplar, linn, sugar, beech, maple and white pine lumber to be had at moderate prices. There is also creeted on the premises

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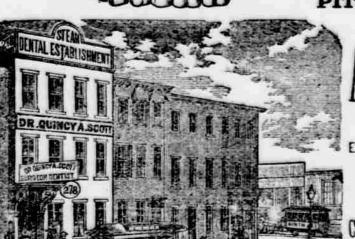
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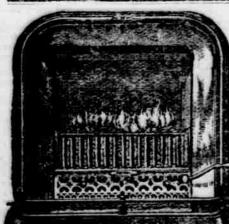
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