

CAMBRIA FREEMAN. Ebenphurg, Pa., FRIDAT. -OCT. 11, 1878. emocratic Meetings! hile Meetings will be held by the Democracy of Cambria County at the following times and places : AT CARROLLTOWN,

Wednesday Evening, October 16th, AT ST. AUGUSTINE. Thursday Afternoon, October 17th. AT CHEST SPRINGS, Thursday Evening, October 17th. At LORETTO. FRIDAY Evening, October 18th. At WILMORE, Saturday Evening, October 19th, The afternoon meeting will commence at ad the evening meetings a 7 o'clock, and will be addressed by Gen. COFFROTH other speakers in English, and by Hon.

LIAM J. BAER in German. BY ORDER OF COUNTY COMMITTEE.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

re. There, and the Other Place, wind wayward, weather warm, Wed-

More Sentiments on Love," from r contributor, will appear next week. Hang your front gate on the outer exclaims the Osceola Reveille ; "the still they gum." "

in addition is being put to the Blair at its western extremity, and other ements are contemplated. At latest accounts our enterprising small. Mr. C. T. Roberts, was doing

of Denver, in far-off Colorado. the Republican candidate for is said to be the connecting link in a blustering barkeeper and a bloat-

p. Joshus T. Owen and Hon, W. W. will each speak a piece at a Republiting to be held in this place on Tuesing next.

Altcona folks are to be regaled on evening next with a sermon on the tian Race ? No relation to a horse which has nothing Christian about it. Jesse Patterson, Isaac N. Wis-Poer Directors now being held in a with our neighbor of the Herald

ne that no Republican will be fooligh to lose his vote, which means in burn it. glish that he will have to vote the nocratic ticket.

-On Tuesday, October 15th, the next on the list, Dr, Hoffman, the dentist, expects from our town to be missed, and as to where he'll be found it is our province to say, that Carrolltown's the place on that particular day. So, if you have any teeth to be drawn, or a new set you need, you'll find him the man to do it cheaply and neatly indeed. -It never pays to fret and growl when

fortune seems our foe ; the better bred will push ahead and strike the braver blow; especially if they are anxious to get full value for their money, which can always be done at the cheap cash store of John Lloyd & Co., who have lots of nice goods for the Fall trade

thing at the lowest possible figures. Give it dropped its plunder and broke for cover, them a show. -It is a somewhat significant fact that the squelching of cadet-broker Lilly and his brought back and restored to the fold. Not Johnstown mouth-organ, was immediately followed by the publication of a story in the columns of the Tribune entitled the "Lost Lilly." Next in order after the November election will no doubt be a brief sketch entitled "The Lost Campbell, or the Lamentations of the Large and Licentious Liar of the

Tribune Triumvirate." -Since the publication in the Johnstown Democrat last week of the affidavit of Sergeant Roat in regard to the alleged cruel and inhuman punishment inflicted upon him by Jacob M. Campbell, while serving as a soldier in the late war, the editor of that paper says that he has been called upon by several parties who witnessed the outrage, and who fully and freely substantiate evey word contained in said affidavit.

-Never give up ! It is wiser and better always to hope than despair ; fling off all of doubt's cankering fetter and buy everything that your feet need to wear, be they boots, shoes or gaiters, or anything else in that line, from S. Blumenthal, of Altoona, who keeps a full stock, large and fine, and sells at such prices that all must be glad of the

chance to invest where such bargains are had. Store at 1119 Eleventh avenue. -The Johnstown Democrat says that a oung German living with Mr. John Neff,

in Croyle township, this county, was so hadly frightened upon looking out of the window of his bed-room, about 3 o'clock on a certain morning not long since, and discov-ering Mr. Neff's barn on fire, that he was immediately restored to his hearing and speech, of which he had been deprived a

number of years ago by being shocked by lightning. -The people of this community, we feel

safe in saying, will never have reason to re-gret the fact that Mr. Edmund Miller, of Wilmore, has become a citizen of our town, his advent among us being for the purpose of accepting, and need we say admirably filling, the position of salesman at the cheap and popular cash store of M. L. Oatman. Mr. Miller is a thorough gentleman and a com

petent clerk, and we congratulate Mr. Oatman on having secured his services. -Having purchased a car load of bituminous coal from Messrs. Mentzel & Leap, of Hollidaysburg, and tested it very thoroughly, we have no hesitation in saying that it is the best of the kind we have ever used. It

and Jacob Kirkpatrick, Poor Direct-his county, are in attendance at a conthe square inch, than any mountain coal that has ever gladdened our household. It is from a new bank recently opened at Lilly's, and cannot fail to give satisfaction to all who

of a right to ask a nomination from a county -Do we heed the homely adage, handed convention, and having failed to get it, then down from days of vore. your neighbor's dwelling, clean the rubbish a City, have all been afflicted with from your door ?" Do we buy our made-up fever. The mother and one son are clothing where the best is always found ?where styles are ever latest and fabrics good and sound ? If we do our feet will find but little rest till they lead ussafe and sure-

BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP ACCOUNTS .--Wishing no longer to bear with the troubles which for a considerable time had That the publication in the newspapers each been bruin in his sheep-fold, Mr. William year of the financial condition of the several Cawley, of Clearfield township, concluded on a recent occasion to "lay" for the varmint boroughs and townships in this and other counties of the commonwealth is required which time and again had feasted upon the by law, and that simple statements printed lambs of his flock. With this object in view, and posted up will not suffice, may be learnhe armed and equipped himself a few nights ago and lay down near the sheep-fold to watch for the intruder, but before Mr. Bruin ed from the following which we find in the Altoona Tribune of recent date :

A good deal has been written and printed in regard to the publication of the accounts of boroughs and townships. The law plainly re-quires, according to one of our exchanges which has given the subject considerable investigation, the auditors of the several boroughs and townships to publish a statement of their ac-counts respectively at the close of each fiscal year, which previous to 1576 was in June. We so stated in previous years, but there were per-sons, and lawyers, too, who had not given the sons, and lawyers, too, who had not given the subject a minute's attention, who argued that the law did not require any publication other than a written statement posted up in the bor-ough or township. A case was tried in North-umberland county, involving a neglect of aud-itors to publish in the papers, and after a thor-ough examination the court decided against the auditors and fined them \$20 each. In Al-legheny county a like case was tried and with a like result. It was all along clear to us that publication in the papers was necessary. The reason why people thought a publication by written or printed statement put up in the bor-ough or township was a sufficient compliance with the law was because the act of 1874 so sta-ted, but the proviso to the act says as follows: Nothing in this act shall be construed to in-Nothing in this act shall be construed to in-terfere with the present law, which requires annual statements of the receipts and expenditures of the borough councils, road commis-sioners, supervisors, overseers of the poor and school directors to be advertised in the weekly papers of the county.

and our space would permit. He is now an old man, in the sere and yellow leaf-pos-sesses a great deal of mental activity-is full papers of the county. From this it is clear that the written or print-ed statement to be put up in the borough or township is a publication in addition to the publication in the newspapers, for were it not so the act itself would be practically of no ef-fect. Several laws have been passed upor this publications in the newspapers of them sum of crotchets and theories on nearly every imaginable question, and richly earned the title of "Agitator" by which he was long and familiarly known. Yet he is a man of the best intentions, the most kindly imsubject since 1874, and the whole of them sum

up thus: First. The auditors are required in each borpulses, and the most remarkable conversaough and township to settle the accounts there-of, and publish the same not only in newspapers. ional acquirements. If he should ever get into Congress, of which we suppose he has but also by written or printed statements pu ro hope, Tom Benton's famous speech on "the tax on sait," which we believe was fiup in the most public places in the boroughs and townships as soon after the close of the fis-cal year, which is on the first Monday in April. nally concluded, would be a mere trifle in point of length to the one that John Dough-

Second. If the borough or township is in debt, has a funded or floating debt, it must be included in the statement, together with the valuation of property, etc., and published in at least two newspapers, and embraced in the

written or printed statement also. It is necessary that the auditors of the re-spective boroughs and townships should go to nation we could scarcely refrain from regretting that to such base uses he has come work at once and settle the accounts as they are in duty bound to do, and have them pub-lished as the law directs. When the borough or ownship has no indebtedness, neglect to pub of Munster township, has announced himself lish incurs a fine of twenty dollars; but if the borough or township is in deot the neglect in-curs a fine of one thousand dollars. We would as an independent candidate for County Treasurer. In 1873 Mr. C. was the Demoadvise those who rend this article to cut it out and preserve it, so that it may be had for refercratic nominee for the same office, and after a bitter and exciting contest was elected by ence.

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will do him the justice to say that he dis-A "CROOK"-ED STORY ABOUT A GREAScharged the duties of the office with credit ED PIG — How a Cambria County Boy Fared at the Altoona Fair.—The following, furnish-ed us for publication, tells a tale (pig's tall) to himself and satisfaction to the people .-He was a candidate before the last Democratic county convention for a renomination, of official Crook-edness which, if true, cerbut the delegates to that body, believing tainly disa-grease with the generally acceptthat the Democracy of the county had amply ed rules of fair play, even at a county fair : compensated him for his services to the par-

About half-past 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, ty, refused to recognize his pretensions to the office, and conferred the honor upon Oct 4th, all was excitement on the Blair county fair grounds, and here and there were to be seen people rushing from different parts of the enclosanother gentleman. Of course any Demoure, and all inclined to one centre, while vehicles of nearly every description were hurrying out of the way of the excited crowd. Ladies and chilcrat has a legal right to become a candidate for a county office without having first received a nomination for it, but we deny, as dren were meantime screaming and crying, yet there was a good sprinkling of the fair sex mixed up with the moving mass. And, io! what was the cause of all this uproar? Nothing more nor less than a pig race! Yes, a shaved and greased we have always denied, that any man worthy of being called a Democrat, has the shadow be run for, and the lucky orunter was infin and receive \$5 into the bargain as a premium. After all was ready and the police and other officials had succeeded in getting the crowd back, and a ring formed around those who were to run and a ring 5 rmed around those who were to run for the pig, (no one being allowed to run except those who had left their names at the judges' stand.) Mr. Pig was let loose and all ran helter skelter in hot pursuit. After several valn at-tempts by various parties to capture him, Frank Crook, of Barr township, caught and held the porker. Then there were cries of "Foul play!" "Let him go!" but Frank's partner was behind him and exclaimed. "Hold on to him, Frankey, by goah !" and Frank did hold on to him or about fore the "evil days come, and the years draw nigh, when they will say they have no pleasure in them." Adieu! I may visit you next spring. Ron Roy. him and exclaimed, "Hold on to him, Frankey, by gosh !" and Frank did hold on to him 'or about by goan : and Frank du hold on to him or about fifteen minutes, when a piece of strap was hand-ed to him by his "butty" and quickly fastened to piggy's leg. In the meantime rivals who had come out second best in the race, and who were jealous because a stranger was about to get away with the prize, excited the crowd by their cries of "Foul play" " "Make him let the hog go " etc., and tried to shove one another on Frank, the honest farmer boy of Barr township, in hopes of breaking his hold on the pig, but by dint of shov-ing, tugging and pulling Frank and his ' butty" f interest. got the pig out of a crowd of about one the usand got the pix out of a crowd of about one the usand people. Still the game was not scentre, for when they got to the gate for the purpose of leaving the fair ground, the gate keepers refused to let them out with the hog, as one of the contestants had hastened to the judges' stand to say that Frank rook had used rosin on his hands, and that he (the aforesaid contestant) had his hands on the hog's rump at least once, and thought II he had had rosin on his hands he could have held the ing too. Frank Crook thereupon offered te strip the pig again, guaranteeing to catch and hold him a second time if they were not satisfied. They then claimed that the hog could not run fast enough for another race. (Poor excuse); and yet it was good enough for the Altoonians to use for the purpose of affording an excuse for keeping the §5 hack, and only allow Frank to keep the bas. Creak and only allow Frank to keep the hog. Crook also proposed to climb the greased pole, and get his \$5 up there, but the judge said, hog. Crow his \$5 up there, but the judge said, pole, and get his \$5 up there, but the judge said, "No! no! young man, you are a little too sharp; you carry rosin in your pockets," "Yes," says Frank, "I am supposed to carry it, as I am a fid-dier; but what has that to do, with catching the hog, or climbing the pole" [Lond laughter and hearty cheers for Frank.] The judge thereupon walked off, no doubt consoling himself, with the thought that he had chiseled one man out of \$5. A har judge for a county fair is he. GRAND MUSICAL COMBINATION .- For the first time in the history of this city, says the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette, do we this place from Bedford county when the find the four most renowned American Pianos represented by one and the same music house. We refer to the great Steinway Pinery here, his son at the proper age learned anos, the celebrated Chickering Pianos, the old-established Decker & Sons' Pianos, and tended the establishment. In 1843 he was the popular Lindeman Pianos, which all lected Sheriff of Cambria county, and when four of them have now been placed under the Mexican war broke out the Cambria sole control of our oldest and 'best reputed Guards, of this place, of which organization music firm, Messrs. H. Kleber & Bro., No. he was captain, having been accepted by the 122 Wood street, Pittsburgh, These four Governor as one of the companies of the 2d makers have made a splendid reputation all Pennsylvania Regiment, he went with his over this country and in Europe, and they ammand to Vera Cruz, and served under have stood the test of time longer and better General Scott in that officer's wonderful and than any of their late rivals and imitators. triumphant march from the guif coast to No piano can be pronounced good unless fulthe city of Mexico. Before the close of the ly tried by time, and the above have been war he was compelled on account of illtested, respectively, for from 25 to 45 years. The Messrs. Kleber & Bro., are proud to health, to resign his position and return home. For several years after that he was know that all of the great American piano engaged with Mr. G. C. K. Zahm, of this makers are now exclusively represented by Yours, &c., place, in the mercantile business, and for them, and that persons desiring to buy unthe last eleven years was associated with tried, unreliable and unseasonable planos Dr. Wm. Lemmon in the conducting of a will have to apply to some of the smaller drug, book and variety store. Previous to dealers in the city. Their warerooms, fice large floors, are filled with the most spiendid embarking in this latter business, however, he served, in the year 1860, as one of the stock of first-class planos and Burdett orcensus marshals of this county, and when the gans ever offered here, and they are put at war of the rebellion broke out he once more prices so reasonable, and on such easy terms, buckled on the armor, and served as First as to defy competition. Lieutenant of the "Silver Grays," a compa-Kleber & Bro, sell lower than any other House in the West-and on easier mouthly payments. All instruments warranted for eight years. Buy at Kleber's, and save from 30 to 40 per cent. Don't forget the place, 122 Wood street. [10-11.-2:.]

Letter from California. TUBLOCK, Stanislaus Co., Cal.,) Sept. 22, 1878.

DEAR FREEMAN-The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and the grain is saved. I cannot say so much for the people. They were meiancholy ast year-they are proud this year--but their hearts are not as thankfol as they should be. We have escaped floods, frees, and -but their hearts are not as thankful as they should be. We have escaped floods, fires, and rust. We have had rain, and warmth, and sun-shine. We have had health, strength, and plen-ty. We hear of famine in other lands, and we should be sorry. We hear of floods, and we should feel regrets. We hear of floods, and we should feel regrets. We hear of fearful storms and we should be astounded. We hear of plagues, and we should be appalled. Our sym-pathy does not go out to other lands and other people. Our gratitude for a sate deliverance from all these things does not go up, in the in-cense of thanks, to the Author of all good. True, here and there, like an oasis in the desert. True, here and there, like an oasis in the desert. we find a grateful, thankful heart, but the ma-jority, "eat bread as my people, yet on God do not call. We have had no rain since April, hence our

roads are like ashes, or like your roads to a fair ground in the dry days of September. I walk day by day three miles in dry, ashy dust, shoe-mouth deep, yet there is no sickness worth the monthon. We are furnished with green fruit mention. We are furnished with green frui from the rivers and mountains, or foot-hillssuch fruit as grapes, meiona, apples, penches, pears, figs, apricots, &c.—and we eat plentifully of it, yet no one gets sick. We have used many cucumbers, but we are none the worse of it. Such a long drought as we have each summer would, in the States, most certainly produce sickness sickness. The State Fair at Sacramento closed yester-

The State Fair at Sacramento closed yester-day, after having been open one week. There was a grand display of fruits and stock, women and babies, mechanics and machinery. Hand-some ladies bore off all the prizes. The best butter was made by the handsomest lady. Who would expect a homely lady to make good but-ter? On the men's side, or in the male depart-ment, the richest men get the greatest prizes. Who could expect a poor man to elbow his way through a State Fair? This is not a peculiar feature of our State Fair. It is so wherever one goes. It is not the rule to be just. Favoritism rules all such gatherings. Still Fairs are use-fut. A stranger can, at a glance, see the pro-

ninely six cents, payable in gold coin. Gold is cart-the money in use here, though the silver coin and greenbacks are at par with gold. For con-and greenbacks are at par with gold. For con-at par with hard money. But a regular Cali-ifornian has a suspicion that greenbacks may despreciate and here provided the greenbacks may depreciate, and, hence, prefers the yellow

metal. Now that the wheat is sold, there is a lull in the times-a kind of breathing speli-before plowing commences, which, will be after the first good rain falls. And the people need a rest. The last four months kept everybody busy all the time and fourteen hours every day at that. I never saw so much work done in four months, in any neighborhood, not even excepting the Cambria Iron Works, where la-bor is systematized. There they have two sets of laborers, one for day and one for night.— Here we have but one set. It is true we are of laborers, one for day and one for night.— Here we have but one set. It is true we are aided greatly by machinery, but muscle has to be constantly applied. The amount of grain that was cut, threshed and hauled to the rail-road in this county, amounts to about seven million bushels. It takes work to amass this from single heads of wheat and barley. Some grain has to be hauled twenty miles. Thresh-ing is hard work. When one man piles away from one thousand to fifteen hundred sacks of from one thousand to fifteen hundred sacks of wheat in a day he feels like taking a rest. The same may be said of the sack sower, the sack liller, the pitchers, the forkmen, and others. To carry sacks one day is nothing, but to con-tinue every day for two or three months, with an average of twelve hundred sacks per day,

tells on the muscles of any human being.



about 16.000 bushels of wheat and 2,000 bushels is 11.7 of barley, besides fity tons of hay-burley hay. Our neighbors had equally good luck. All are flush of funds and seem happy. Wheat sells at 3, sink-about one dollar a bushel-say from ninety to ild have about one dollar a bushel-say from ninety to ild have



MONEY RETURNED IN ALL CASES

WHERE THE GOODS DO NOT PROVE SATISFACTORY !

L. M. WOOLF,

THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND AND OND PRICED CLOTHIER !====

family of Mrs. Ward, a widow lady cing, while three grown sons and a er are hovering between life and

Stover, an employe in the wheel alling upon it, As a stover up of legs a car wheel is too much for John any other man.

Houtzdale attorney, named C. C. ging to other parties, and was senone year and six months.

ow, on and after which date the save proprietor, Mr. S. Teitelbaum, gial to welcome all who give him a thay a large bill or small.

farm of John Myers, dec'd, in Mun wiship, containing about seventy th improvements, was disposed of sale, on Inesday last, by Mr. J. D. trustee, and bought by Mr. Michael Lear to prosecute about forty ratiroad comof this place, for \$1,200.

-I W. Gilbert, of Altoona, was seshed, on Tuesday last, by being tween two freight cars, the end of which he was engaged in painting, e other was backed up against it. In C. McMullen, of Chest Springs, entered upon a second course of this time at Jefferson Medical hiladelphia, from which we presill emarge in due time with the able sheepskin. May success attend

e Altoona Nationalist has failed to appearance for a week or two, and of that city inclines to the opin at it has "choked to death in the atavailow Adams, of Somerset," If there's Adams lim chance for its

Huntley, the wide-awke hardant of this place, returned home ening from a trip to the southt the worse for the wear-so ill, hat he has been confined to the ince. Hope to see him all right

souly the other day that the news town of the death in Nevada, during the month of July, of Mr. Henry, an elder brother of the Samuel Henry of this place. ad been absent and unheard from Inineteen years.

six long weeks, ending a few days eaved husband restding in a prosmunity not more than a thousand Johnstown, monrned as one who to comforted for a beloved wife be before, and then-married an-Verily, in the midst of death we

s and George Bradley, brothers, of themselves into trouble Wedohnstown, by signing Jacob Jane to a check for \$200 and giving Willaner as security for a board wenty dollars in cash. James was prested, but George managed to

Teitelbaum, who in Loretto holds ests us this week through our say, that the new stock of goods al at his store is, iniquality better antity more than any like stock, what town it is, while for prices st he defies any man in the "biz." ip and see what it comes to.

k of wild turkeys, said to number paid Cression a brief visit on ut finding the Mountain House Unger-y mortal about to "gobtook wing and disappeared in of Loretto, Several sportsmen pursuit, but whether the turkeys If with them or from them we failed

18 a story of a defunet dry goods after the funeral services were heard to remark, in faint and "Anything else ?"-a littie ich leads us to say that if any of need anything or "anything c clothing line they can get it neat durable, at Jas. J. Murphy's Star

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ly to the cheapest store and best, where tiona, had one of his legs badly Godfrey Wolff, the clever, who at all times and incerated, on Tuesday last, by a | heads the van, sells the finest made-up clothing that was ever worn by mortal man -at his store on Twelfth street, next door to the post-office, Altoona, Pa. --A car laden with household goods, etc.

was found guilty at the late term of and destined for Ellis station, Kansas Paaffeid county court for opening let- ciffe R. R., (near Fort Hayes,) Kansas, left this place on Monday evening last, Mr. Jas. the Western Penitentiary for a Jones (not he whom our corpulent friend Tomlinson so graphically describes in his People's Cheap Store, Carrolltown, greenback speeches) going along as super-nic replenished and ready for busi-intendent. They-that is, Mr. Jones and the car--will reach Fort Hayes in nine days from date, and in the course of a few weeks the other Ebensburg immigrants, if all goes well, will embark for the same place .--

Meantime those already there will no doubt "hold the Fort"-Haves or no Haves. -General McCandless, Secretary of Internal Affairs, calls on Attorney General

panies in the State, prominent among which are the Pennsylvania and several of its branches, including the Ebensburg and Cresson, for tailing to comply with the law of April, 1860, and that of May, 1874, which make it obligatory upon railroad, canal, navigation and telegraph companies whose working lines are in whole or in part in this common wealth, to furnish to the Secretary of Internal Affairs, on or before the 31st of January in each year, a detailed report of their operations during the previous year.

-"Off for the city !" was the parting sa-lute that came to our office in language not mute, from Barker, the buyer, V. S. is the man, who left Tuesday night, in accordance with plan, to buy the biggest and best stock of goods in the land, for the ready cash money, which ne'er fails to command the "best in the shop" from merchants down east, who sell to friend Barker at prices the

least. And when this largest of stocks, with beauty replete, finds its way to the shelves, so tidy and nest, in the hig store kept by said firm on famous High street, as well as Carrolltown, where a welcome they'll meet, look out for such bargains as no man can beat

David Boyle, whose home was in Coopersdale, a couple of miles west of Johnstown, were found on the railroad track at the lower end of the Cambria Siding, shortly after o'clock on Tuesday night last, by Mr. John Reese, the day operator in the signal tower at Saug Hollow, who was on his way from Johnstown to his home near Sheridan Station when he made the frightful discove-How the unfortunate woman came to ic killed, or, rather, how at that time of light she came to be on the spot where her ody was found, remains a mystery. Mrs.

leaves a husband and five small children to mourn her sad and sorrowful fate. -Mr. Euoch Reese, of Blacklick township,

with the hide and scalp of a full-grown wolf in his possession, and for the capture of which he then and there received the usual bounty-twelve dollars. The pesky varmint, of which there are said to be quite a number in that neighborhood, was caught in

the understanding being that Mr. Reese, who lives in close proximity to the scene, was to watch the trap and shoot the wolf when captured, in consideration whereof he was to receive one-half the bounty. This programme having, we presume, been carried out to the letter, both gentlemen are no doubt comparatively happy, while the rest of creation in that vicinity have good reason to feel rejoiced at the fact that one more

-As will be seen from the notice of the County Committee, four Democratic meetings will be held in northern Cambria, commencing at Carrolltown on next Wednesday evening and ending with a meeting at Wilmore on Saturday following. Gen. Coffroth and Wm. J. Baer. Esq., will be present and address all these meetings. We ask the leading and active Democrats of the different

attempt to defeat the choice of the party by setting himself up as a volunteer candidate Mr. Criste, it seems, has now done this, and we have no doubt the Democracy of the ounty will give his case their special attention at the coming election. -If the item in our local department last

had put in an appearance old Morpheus gobbled up the watcher, who in due time

woke from pleasant dreams to find one more

of his flock among the missing. Giving

chase with his dog, Mr. Cawley managed ere

whereupon the stolen sheep, which seemed

willing to give it up so, however, the foolish

"bar"-bear-ian once more returned to the

charge, but this time found to its sorrow that

Mr. C. was wide-awake and 'ei(bow) bent

on shooting, and as a consequence bear meat

found its way to market a day or two after.

We did not learn the weight of the animal,

-John Dougherty, Esq., of Mount Union, Huntingdon county, long a resident of Hol-lidaysburg, and well known in this place, has been nominated for Congress by the

Greenback party in the district of which

Huntingdon forms a part. Mr. D.'s life has

been a most eventful one, and we could de-

tail it pretty accurately if it was necessary

erty could and would deliver in favor of "is-

sning untold millions of greenbacks, or, as

Ben Butler now calls them, "fiat money,

We have a very warm feeling for the old

-We understand that Mr. A. D. Criste,

the small majority of twenty-eight votes. We

gentleman, yet when we heard of his nomi-

at last

but understand that it was a big one.

little the worse for its bear ing off, was

week tendering a couple columns for the use of our Greenback friend, Mr. John M'Cormick, has had the effect of stirring up some parties who are personally interested in the success of the Democratic ticket, and inducing something like an active campaign, as we certainly hoped it would, the announcement has not been unproductive of some very needful results. That such has been the effect we have reason to believe, and now that the good work has seemingly commenced in earnest the friends of the FRER-MAN may rest assured that it will not be ound wanting in the performance of its duty to the Democratic party. At most, there was no intention to permit the use of our columns for any purpose other than a discussion of what the new party calls its code of principles, and in that we had no reason to believe, and don't believe, that the cause of Democracy had or has anything to lose." Others there are who seem to think differently, and as we are unwilling to lay ourself open to the charge of putting a stumbling block in the way of Democratic success, and at any rate didn't make any promise as to the time when the new departure was to be taken, we leave the matter for the present in abeyance. Meantime, the Greenback-Labor men think they ought to have a hearing, they should come down with the "stamps" and enable Mr. M'Cormick, who is able and anxions, to establish a paper devoted to the advocacy of a cause which they seem, or at least pretend,

all this, he could not fail to enjoy, as he

which they cannot but deeply feel.

to have so much at heart. ANOTHER OLD AND PROMINENT CITIZEN GONE TO REST .- Captain James Murray died at his residence in this place, about 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning last, in the 74th year of his age. He was the eldest son of the late Hon. John Murray, who came to

deceased was an infant in his mother's arms. His father having established a tanthe business, and for many years superin-

-The terribly mutilated remains of Mrs.

Boyle's age was about 30 years, and she

made his appearance before the board of County Commissioners, on Tuesday last,

ny which was largely composed of men from this county advanced in life, and which was stationed at Camp Curtin, near Harrisburg. a trap owned and set by Mr. Griffith Lloyd, After the "Grays" were disbanded, he raised a company partly in this county and the residue in other localities, was assigned to one of the Pa. Regiments, and spent several months in the service in north-eastern Virginia, when sickness compelled his resignation and return home.

source of dread and destruction has been removed from their midst.

A REMARKABLE RESULT.-I makes no difference how many Physicians, or how much medicize you have tried, it is now an established fact that German Syrup is the Captain Murray was emphatically a genonly remedy which has given complete sattleman of the old school, the possessor of many very excellent traits of character, a isfaction in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is true there are yet thousands of persons consistent, faithful and exemplary member who are predisposed to Throat and Lung of the Catholic Church, and an upright, Affections, Consumption, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Severe Colds settled on the Breast, peaceable and progressive citizen. Being Pneumonia, Whooping Cough, &c., who have no personal knowledge of Boschee's certainly did, the respect and esteem of all who knew him. His aged widow and one German Syrup. To such we would say that son and daughter are left to mourn a loss 50,000 dozen were sold last year without one complaint. Consumptives try just one bot-tle. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by Lem-At 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon the mortle. tal remains of this venerable and worthy mon & Murray, Ebensburg, and by all the man, accompanied by many sorrowing re-

other Druggists in America.

In a new country like this money seems to be the only object. It is different in places long settled. There people think something about improvements, such as churches and the like. Here it is money and wheat, wheat and money: or, in short, money, money, money. We have a little Sunday school running, which teaches the youth here, some twenty or thirty in number, to respect that day at least, and perhaps, to make some other impressions, be

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Letter from Michigan.

BASS LAKE, Mich. [Oct. 7, 1878. DEAR FREEMAN-Allow me space for a few loss and I will try to give you an item or two

The county fair came off last week. It would be worth your while to pay a visit to a back-words fair. There was some good stock on ex-hibition, principally from the south-eastern part of the State. One of the most amusing transactions of the commissioners was the pay-ing out of two thirty dollar premiums to two of northern Michigan's fai rdaughters, who had brass enough to stand up and go through the matrimonial drill in front of the judges' stand, and in presence of upwards of four thousand people. The officiating clergyman (?) kissed the brides, after which they went on their way re-joleing. The races were holly contested, the

Joicing. The races were holly contested, the fastest time (2.19%) being made by "Sterling Bay" of Grand Rapids. The lumbermen of this district are making preparations for the winter campaign, and next week there will be thousands of men put in the woods. Some of the mills are still run-ning, and as they cut out the old stock the crews are sent into the woods to flu up the new one. Consequently there are not many changes in the crews from year to year. The new mill at this place is running at an average of there. at this place is running at an average of thirty ty-five thousand feet per day. We had a slight ty-five thousand feet per day. We had a slight smash up a few days ago, which completely drenched W. S. Landen, principal engineer, and was caused by blowing the top off the pony pump. Nothing serious. Ex-Commissioner James W. Nenson, of your county, called to see us while on his way to Big Rapids, as did also Thos. Dedson and Wm. Douglass, of Chest Springs. They were wel-come guests.

All the Cambria boys at this point are now in fine health. Some of them have had the ague, but in no case did the disease continue long. We are right in the midst of the ague senson just now, but with care will be able to fight it off.

off. Following is a correct statement of the ship-ments per Grand river for the season and up to the first of September: Lumber, 338,978,633 feet; pieces of lath/30.463,300; Shingles, 106,712,-380: staves, 2.767,020. This is only a small per centage of the product of the lumber district of this State. All along the line of the differ-ent railroads the timber is being used up, and when this is done the land is cleared up and made to yield from twenty to thirty-five bushels of wheat per acre. Stump land sells here for from eight to twelve

collars per acre, and timber land from forty to eighty dollars per acre, according to the timber and lay of the land. The prices of grain vary here as elsewhere. Wheat sells at present from 35 to 95 cents per bushel: coro 45 to 50; rye 40; outs 30; and potatoes from 20 to 30.

The FREEMAN reaches us very irregular, which nduces us to think sometimes that Mc., like some of the girls, has gone back on us future, maybe.

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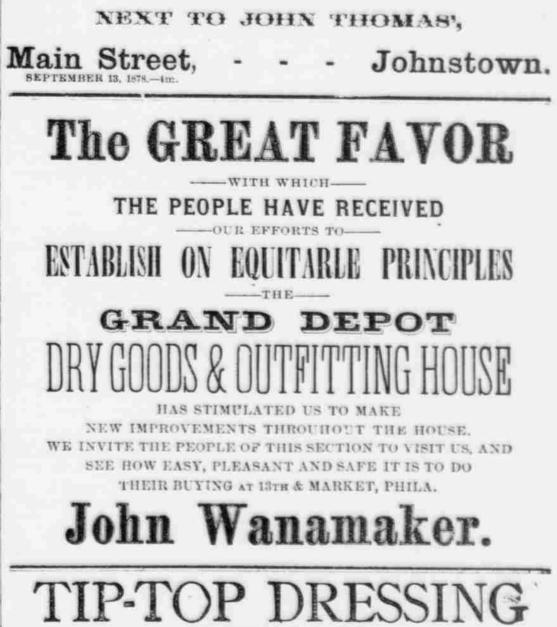
Local Correspondence.

LORETTO, Oct. 1, 1878.

EDITOR FREEMAN-After a pleasant sojourn of several weeks in this lovely mountain vil-lage, where the beauty of nature makes one lage, where the beauty of nature makes one dream. like Mythagoras, of the "music of the spherces," and of uniting one's reverles, with the sweet tones of "Eclean harps, we come to say farewell !- "a word that makes us linger still-farewell;" but before doing so must make special mention of kindness, courtesy and at-tention which we received from the citizens of Ebensburg while on a brief visit to that charm-ing town. Of the ladies whom it was our priv-flege to meet it is needless to say their popular-ity is well deserved. Highly cultured, skilled in the requirements of society, bounding their Ity is well deserved. Highly cultured, skilled in the requirements of society, bounding their lives by the sacred impulses of noble woman-hood, they justly claim a foremost place among Pennsylvania's most endeared productions.-Of the young gentlemen with whom we had the honor of an acquaintance, it is not too much to say that they have all the elements of refine-ment in their natures, and bearing the stamp of nature's revalty, they possess in no ordinary of nature's royalty, they possess in no ordinary degree the qualifies which chara trrize the true gentleman, while they understand that rare gift and essence of true politeness which makes gift and essence of true politeness which makes the stranger of yesterday the friend of to-day. Polite, courteous and gentlemanly in all their actions, such men would be an acquisition in any branch of business, and adorn any circle in life. We must confess that as we looked at them, and noted with admiration the many ad-mirable qualities which has endeared them to a large circle of friends, our thoughts were somewhat of End's, "Was ever man so grandly made as ho?" No wonder we wished our visit

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BYMENEAL,

YEAGER-REILLY -- Married at Nuptia Mass, in St. Mary's church, Hollidaysburg, on Wedneeday morning, Oct. 2, 1878, by Rev. Thos, Walsh, Mr. MICHAEL A. YEADER, of Altooun, and Miss MAGGIE REILLY, of the former place.

OBTUARY.

WISSINGER.-Died, in Blacklick township, on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1878, FLORENCE M., daugh-ter of I. N. and Anna M. Wis-inger, aged 5 y. ars and 8 months.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE -Having been appointed Auditor by the Court of Common P eas of Cambria county to report dis-tribution of the money in the hands of the Sheriff, arising from the sale of detendant's real estate on FY Fr., No. 42, Sectember Term, 1877. In the case of Francis A. Kirkpatrick for use of John Flick, vs. James Hyme, notice is hereby given that I will attend to the duites of and appoint-ment, at my office, in Flaensburg, on Tukerar, November 12th, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the after-noon, when and where all parties interested most present their claims, or he debarred from counting in an said fund. OEO, W. OATMAN, Ebensburg, Oct. 9, 1878, \$1,3 Auditor.

