EBENSBURG, PA., RIDAY MORNING, - AUG. 22, 1879. LOUAL AND PERSONAL.

THERE AND THE OTHER PLACE. and go to work, saith the law to the sers will soon totter to its Fall. s have gone, and the voice of legal definition of the term at went to be in order just now, distors to our town last Sun-

W. Williams, of this place, has purchased two lots of ground in Salina. Kansas, and contemplates creeting a dwelling house on one of them some time during the coming Fall. Mr. Williams is engaged in the plastere ve have with ye always, ch go away in the summer and or & Bro. have the best and m town. You will save on party have an indisputare a county ticket, but-

-The important omissions, not "colorings," said to have occurred in our account of the sad affair which transpired in this place a few days ago, have not been supplied as we expected, and bence do not appear in the FREEMAN this week, as we promised and had reason to believe they would. The current arrears will celebrate it mosts just opened at Barissue of the Herald may, however, supply the omissions, and if it does we will reproduce tment ever brought to abliers in the Hollidays.

them next week with pleasure. Company have been ail-Burgess Humphreys, otherwise Mr. Ed.
J. Humphreys, has exchanged his elegant
house and lot on Julian street for what is
known as the "Tommy" Rodgers' property,
on the plank road near the water works and Viscom is officially declared e at have been marked satjust inside the borough limits, receiving in addition thereto or therefor, from Mr. Ed. Roberts, the owner of the last described premises, the sum of \$850. Mr. Humphreys offeren named Jones is the people of Cherry Tree schot & Bro. say that they can

will remain where he is until next Spring.

—Mr. Anton Strelezki, a young Russiau cors and shoes, and Judgwho was a pupil of the celebrated Ruben immense stock we are sure stein, gave an exhibition of his wonderful talent as a planist at Belmont Cottage, in this place, on Satuaday night last, but unfortunately failed to attract a paying audience.

Mr. 8, is certainly without a superior in the role he has assumed, and lovers of good mussic deprive themselves of a rich treat when Mn't get his little speech Transport of the Johnstown a subprensee to appear in

ng business, and is said to have his hands

component and testify of Kemble and others. ny " If it does not degenmachine for manufacturing stocking yarn, and are now turning out a much better artifarrish this week removed his feetlocery storo into the new ding built for his special use ods, carpets, yarns, etc., at the lowest pos-

of Summitville, has opened a Fyrmae. May his business un--Near Union Furnace, Huntingdon county, on Friday last, a vehicle containing Mrs. Thomas Kooker, Miss Annie Roulett, and an infant child of the first named lady, was predities, prove many drug in the cipitated over a thirty-foot embankment in aserving of Altoona's young atig unmanagable and backing the vehicle while descending a steep hill, and the sal con-equence was that the babe was kill needs to wear out his welcome. am Murphy, 27 years of age, ed instantly and both the ladies were very

seriously injured,

—Notwithstanding the fact that V. S.
Barker & Bro. have sold more shoes during
this month than all the rest of the stores in
town, they still have quite a large stock, and about that enterprising for their large fall and winter stock which they now have on hand but have not opened, get a bargain at Barkers' now in shoes—and—ing goods at honest prices.

begin in Johnstown, on or about September of Ebensburg's lads and las-7th, next, the publication of a weekly news-paper to be called the Times. It will be thirstrongstown on Tuesday eventy-two columns in size, independent-Demo-ey storged at our friend Tom-eratic as to polities, and will be printed on sunday. Mr. Campbell is no stranger to the people of Cambria county, and those who siness and depression troubled him, to which the Johnstown Tribine; Schubert, he Johnstown Tribine; Schubert, the Johnstown T the Johnstown Tribune; Schubert,

We wish him sneeess.

—Among last week's excursionists from Oilo to Johnstown, Cresson, Altoona and Lioydsville, came our young friend Dayton Jones and his sister, of Zanesville, who hranched off at Cresson and visited their friends in this vicinity, reaching here Tuesday night and leaving on Monday morning. Dayton has grown to be quite a man since he left us, and we are glad to know that, like his two worthy breakers, Marshal and Seward, he is prospering finely.

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—Mr. Frank Cramer, of Chest Springs, deon Springs, on the evening of sires us to announce through the FREGMAN that he is prepared to furnish light and heavy wagons of all styles at the lowest pos-That new paper at Ebens-ly 'talk,' it seems. So long epairing done to wagons and other vehicles a a workmanlike manner and at prices to which no one can object. To all interested which no one can object. To all interested the cheap, Mr. Standard, therefore, we would say encourage home industry by patronizing Mr. Cramer, whose but shape it will not prove

work is such as can be relied on.

—Mr. John W. Murray and lady, of Harrisburg, where that gentleman bolds a clerical position in the Auditor General's office. cal position in the Auditor General's office, are at present enjoying the delights of Belmont, whither they flitted the other day after sojourning for a time at the Mountain House. Mr. Murray is the only son of the lamented Col. Wm. G. Murray, late of Hollidaysburg, and Mrs. Murray is a daughter of Capt. Daniel K. Ramey, proprietor of the American House, in that place.

—Two Millville borough lads named Edward Crofton and Richard Goggin were arrested on Tuesday evening last for wilfully and mallelods turning a switch on the C. I. Co.'s railroad, and as they found it imhave sold that had they had stewart, who died in Bufip. Indiana county, one week

1. Co.'s railroad, and as they found it impossible to procure ball, the "stone jug" in this place at present contains them. Whatever other punishment may be meted out to the wayward youths, it wouldn't be a bad r smarty pressu last summer, back to see as again, and this regulast ber is that she stole idea to turn a vigorous and effective switch or two on them for a few minutes at least.

The following named teachers have been selected to take charge of the public schools cent, paid to agents or deniers; also, by the cent great reduction to the cost of making 2b selected to take charge of the pholic schools of this borough, which will open on Monday, sept. 1st, and continue in session for a period of seven menths. Prof. F. A. Lyte, principal, at a salary of \$70 per month; Mrs. E. V. Barker, Hoem No. 2, at \$37 per month; Miss Mary Shinkle, Room No. 3, at \$30 per month; Miss Allie Lloyd, Room No. 4, Mrs. L. H. Linton, Room No. 5, and Miss Hattie E. Lanes, Econy No. 6, each at a salary of \$25 Whether these observam Call says that a man in that

ward feline that ever skinned his ness forbids us to do more than to refer thus briefly to the kind atterances of our handname the epidermis fly in all d is to say he skinned his ness

wishes for us have never been fame.

—Mr. Lewis Young, of Comenaugh, this county, was engaged in unloading ore from the cars of the Cambria Iron Company, at Johnstown, on Thursday last. The cars stood on a trestle some twenty-five feet above the ground. While attempting to step from one ear to another Mr. Young missed his footing and fell liet were the cars through the g so confer a great favor on a lesse R. Crawford, of Hollidays footing and fell between the cars through the trestle work, striking the ore pile with his last went to Harrisburg head and being instantly killed. His skull was crushed and his neck broken. Mr. Young was forty-nine years of age, and leaves a wife and several children to mourn

ime to lay in your stock

—Mr. Patrick Plynn, a prosperous and
seadwices from all quarwealthy implement of Clearneld county, and
a gentleman well known and nuch esteemed an they were last winter—
inverse large stock, all bought in this county, was married at the Catholic in this county, was married at the Catholic in this county, was married at the Catholic church in this county, was married at the Catholic church in this county, was married at the Catholic church in this county, was married at the Catholic church. Tyrone, by Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy, of Alteona, (Rev. Father Farren, the restored master, being absent.) on Thursday of last week, to Miss Clara, daughter of Plus Smeeringer, Esq., of the first named place—Trone. May the happy counter the long enough to say that his restored at the Catholic church. Tyrone, by Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy, of Alteona, (Rev. Father Farren, the restored master, being absent.) on Thursday of last week, to Miss Clara, daughter of Plus Smeeringer, Esq., of the first named place—Trone. May the happy counter the peace of the place—Trone, and all that, and may the trustful heart of the fair young bride with love's purest pulsations ever go pity-Pat.

—The "Harvest Home" picnic in all of the Clurch of the Holy Name, in this place, is a fixed fact, and will take place with all

the Church of the Holy Name, in this place, is a fixed fact, and will take place with all its featings and feetivities on Saturday of mext week. And some Negotiations are pending with every show of success, for the Sating a well on the premarity will be surely given him a side wipe may be tween Johnstown and Altoona, and also from 18 standing that the Day Express east is tostop at Johnstown and a special train on our Branch road is to commer with said train at the large resulted.

The state trains of the Holy Name, in this place, is a fixed fact, and will take place with all its featings and feetivities on Saturday of mext week. And some Negotiations are pending with every show of success, for the changian birth raiser. It says that she has a flock of eighteen canaries, old and young of her own raising. In the morning she have a resident of the above named place, as the changian birth raiser. It says that she has a flock of eighteen canaries, old and young of her own raising. In the morning she has a flock of eighteen canaries, old and young of her own raising. The marks, rending which a temperary recess was taken.

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hastown. The State Grand -Mr. Owen Cunningham, of Carrolltown, whose argest and departure for Indiaster was noticed in these columns last week, was not to fair grounds, and a public to have had a hearing yesterday, but whether he did have and what the result was it is too soon for us to tell. He had represented himself, the warrant said, as a manufacturer regard for the fourth time to inmelf, the warrant said, as a manufacturer of lumber, and on the strength of that representation had secured the advancement of the duties of principal of our feeds with the same degree of satisfied with the same degree of satisfied as well as various other sums, it is alleged, and he has remained a sober and swell as various other sums, it is alleged, and he has remained a sober and steady, and he has remained a sober and steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups: I know of a number of tothers that have been cared of drinking by it, "—From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ilis.

Springs, went to Laneaster Wednesday night to give testimony, and it is a sure thing that if Owen is not held out the one charge, he will be held on another and possibly a graver one.

-The thermometer marked so low as 50 AT REST.-Mrs. Helen Stophell died at s inside the past week, and it looked if it was going to snow; but that is all morning, between the hours of one and two o'clock. The combination of sad and sorlike as if it was going to snow; but that is all past and gone. To-day is warm, and that past and gone. To-day is warm, and that guest at the Belmont or Lloyd House who rowful circumstances which led to her uninvested a dollar in a woolen undershirt no doubt wishes he had bought a chunk of ice instead. Both those popular summer resorts, we are glad to say, are still full from garret and a suggestion made by the Johnstown Tribune to the effect that said account was Hon. John G. Thompson, Chairman of the Democratic State (formerly Executive) Committee of Ohio, and late Sergeant-at-Arms of the U. S. House of Representatives,

highly colored" is not, therefore, borne out by the facts. But let that pass.
Soon after the spark of life had fied the body of the unfortunate lady was conveyed from the Blair House to the residence of Arms of the U. S. House of Representatives, is or was a few days ago stopping at the Mountain House, Cresson, where Mrs. Rice, wife of Gen. A. V. Rice, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, with her children, was then and no doubt still is spionrning.

—It should be an encouragement to young men seeking homes in the West to learn that Mr. Robert Williams eldest son of Mr. Thos.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the funeral procession was formed. Mrs. Stophell in her lifetime was a teacher in the Presbyterian Sunday School, and the members of that organization, along with those of the Congregational Sunday school, walked in procession in a body. With bells tolling, and an immense concourse of mourning relatives and sorrowing friends in procession, the coffin was conveyed to the Presbyterian church, where the customary services were held, conducted in a becoming manner by the resident paster, Rev. Mr. Brown, who also preached a funeral sermon :eplete with

sentiments of a feeling heart. The lid of the coffin was then removed and for the last time those who knew her and loved her looked on the lineaments of once handsome and interesting face of Helen Reade Stophell. The body was inter-red in Lloyd cemetery.

The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: A. V. Barker, E. G. Kerr, R. H. Thompson, C. Barker, W. W. Blair, A. W. Buck, A. Evans, W. A. Jones, H. H. Davis, J. Evans, O. Lloyd, F. Lloyd.

... FACTS INCONTROVERFEBLE.—The people of Cambria county, or a goodly portion of them at least, will substantiate the fact— That when we reduce the price of a suit of clothes from \$3.50 to \$2.75, we are never out

That when we reduce the price of a suit of they fall to hear him when the opportunity | elothes from \$4.00 to \$3.00, we always have | That when we reduce the price of a suit of clothes from \$5.50 to \$4.00, they are always That when we reduce the price of a suit of

ciothes from \$6.75 to \$5.75, we can always tion, or the money refunded. Go and see for yourself what this deserving firm is prepared to accomplish in the manufacture of woolen. That when we reduce the price of a suit of clothes from \$12.25 to \$10.50, we can always

furnish a perfect fit. Remember that the goods quoted above are ned throughout, and are saleable, desirable and serviceable clothing.

Pants we can sell in jeans from 50c. up; in

cotton worsted from 90c, up; in cassimeres from \$2.75 up. In gents' furnishing goods we can sell white laundried shirts from 40c. up; calleo shirts from 20c, up; undershirts and drawers from 20c. up; suspenders from 6c. up; half hose from 4c. up; hats from 25c. up; caps from 5c. up. The largest stock of trunks and vallees in Altoona. Remember we are slaughtering summer

thing, straw bats, etc., in order to close out all kind of summer wear at the New Cloth-ing Depot, 1230 Eleventh avenue, which is known far and near as the cheapest house in the trade, and the best place in the country r want of room, to exhibit them. You can to buy good ciothing, hats, caps and furnish-

m everything else.

CHARLES SIMON,

—Mr. James F. Campbell, Sr., proposes to

In Dr. Christy's Building, in rear of Logan House, Altoona, Pa.

NAPOLEON'S DREAM .- It is said of Napolean HI that in the second year of his reign flashed into the imperial chamber, and the throne crumbled to pieces. There are many similar cases, where the victims of a disortered body and mind are rendered indescribpersia, rheumatism, pains in the side, back and head: nervous debility and all irregularities cause untold misery. Sandaline clears the whole body of disease, and restores it to perfect health. Sandaline Cologne was the favorite perfume of the crowned heads of Europe during the palmy days of Napoleon III.'s regime, having been introduced by the beautiful Empress Eugenie. It is the richest and most exquisite perfume ever discovered. It is delightful in the boudelr, and refreshingly grateful in the bath. Will do just as recommended, used as directed, or money refunded. Price \$1. Ask your druggist. Dr. Gounod's great medical work, full of in-terest, over 250 pages. Price \$1. Send for

A Cyclopedia for \$10.00.—Perhaps the most remarkable literary enterprise of the time is the publication of the Library of Universal Knowledge in 50 volumes of mearly 1.00 pages each hands comely bound, for fifty cents per volume, or \$10,00 for the set. It is a reprint entire of the last (1879) Etinburgh and London edition of Chambert Encylciopedia. a Dictionary of Universal Knowledge for the People, with very large additions upon topies of special interest to American readers. The amount of matter will somewhat exceed that of the Cyclopedias of Appleton or Johnson though the price is but a fraction of their cost. Volume one is to be readybarly in September and the others will follow at very short intervals. The remarkably low prices are accounted for by the method of sale, to the subscribers direct, saving them the large commission often, 20 or 50 per The following named tenchers have been selected to take charge of the public schools of this borough, which will open on Monday. Sept. 1st, and continue in session for a period of seven months. Prof. F. A. Lyte, principal, at a salary of \$70 per month; Mr. E. V. Barker. Hoom No. 2, at \$37 per month; Miss Mary Shinkle. Room No. 3, at \$30 per month; Miss Mary Shinkle. Room No. 4, Mrs. L. H. Linton, Room No. 5, and Miss Hattie E. Jones, Room No. 6, each at a salary of \$25 per month.

—The Altoona Tribane of Monday last says some pretty and poetical things about the Northern Cumbra News having undertaken the herculean task (spare our blushest) of killing off the genful (oh, don't.) McPike, and about the aforesaid News finding us alive after awhile to light the torch at its funeral pile, but our well known modesty of course forbids us to do mone than to refer thus briefly to the kind athern to the rest to the athern to the cost of making book and the restriction in the cost of making book and briefly to the pub

... oried to the kind differences of the hight some and spirited little contemporary of dallocations are wanted of some and spirited little contemporary of dallocations are wanted of some and wide-spread fame, whose good wishes for us have never been tame.

The comrades, or any person and spirited little contemporary of dallocations are wanted of the leading article in the September Cataolic World. The remarkable case with the contrades, or any person and spirited little contemporary of dallocations are wanted of the leading article in the September Cataolic World. which Mr. Mailor forced his starting question on the world shows that it has a deep interest for all kinds of readers. What at first was only a magizine article has developed into a goodly volume. This is taken up in the Cotholic World in a manner worthy of so important a theme, and in a style that Mr. Mailock has scarcely as yet method in a manner numerous critics. "Penri" is drawing to a close at last, but its interest is still unabated. "The Total of Manfalent" is a deligniful sketch and the "Memoirs of Mme. Le brun" a pleasant review. "The Britial King of Our lady at Perugia, and the Purdon of St. Francis at Assist" is a pen pleture of an out-of the way some in Italian life and character such as one rarely comes across "The Maint's Manor way." Is the first, instalment fa promising story. "An Archbishop of Anter-"The Mainr's Mannecuvre" is the first instalment fa promising store, "An Archbishop of anterment of the Breath Century," gives a realistic picture of St. Dunstan and his times. "A Myrior of Myriors" is a short story of great pathos, "Christian Art," he beginning of a series, gives an excellent account of the life and works of the great Spanish painter Murillo. One of the finest articles in the number is the last, a translation of Father Rambord's paper on "The Calholic Church and Modern Liberties," written with a view to the present educational struggle in France. The new department of "Current Events" discusses this same subject and recent, events in France and Germany. There is an unusual quanty of excellent poetry and literary criticisms.

-The Alliance (O.) Review speaks of Mrs. J. H. Borkey, formerly of this vicinity, but now a resident of the above named place, as the champion bird raiser. It says that she

liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It steady, and he has remained a soler and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups: I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."—From a leading R. R. by the result of that hallot was officially and his name having been recorded for Kir-

AN OLD CONVENTION IN A NEW ROLE .-Pursuant to call of General McDonald, Chairman of the County Committee, the delegates selected about a month ago to nomi nate a Democratic county ticket were called to assemble once more in convention at the Court House, Ebensburg, on Monday last, at 2 o'clock, P. M. R. L. Johnston, Esq., presiding officer of the July convention, took the chair. In his opening address he took occasion to say that some reflections had been withdraw my name as a candidate, but an attempt has been made to vote me out."

Secretary Wisegarver, to bring comparative order out of charse moved that the paragraphs cast on the manner in which he had seen fit to conduct the deliberations of the previous convention, and declared that what he had then done was for the best, as he saw it, and as would be his conduct on the present occasion. The Secretaries of the former convention were continued in office. The list of delegates was then read, and

their names : Adams Twp.—C. W. McGary, Josiah Helsel.
Allegheny Twp.—Joseph Tomlinson, John S.
McCoy. LIST OF DELEGATES. Barr Twp.—Simon Lantzy, Henry Hopple. Blacklick Twp.—A. R. Longenecker, John S. Cambria Bor.—Peter Sarlouis, Michael Sweeney.

ist ward; Michael Conway, George Aigner, 2d

vard.
Carroll Twp.—James Mellon, Peter Kane.
Cambria Twp.—Paniel Eberly, Wm. Martz.
Carrolltown Bor.—Benj, Wertner, J. J. Oatman.
Clearfield Twp.—Silas Douglass, Jas. A. Wharton.
Chest Twp.—C. A. Warner, Joseph Hipps.
Chest Springs Bor.—H. J. Hads. Andrew Cal-Conemaugh Twp .- Patrick Fardy, Henry Brown. Coopersdale Bor.—Dan. Wonders, Simon Adams. Creyle Twp.—D. A. McGough, Lewis Wiss, Cooperagh Bor.—George Stormer, John Engle, st ward; John Daily, Adam Reilly, 2d ward; Dean Twp.—Dennis Cawley, John Trexler. East Conemaugh Bor.—David Humphreys, J. J.

Craig.

Ebensburg Bor., C. F. O'Donnell, Al. Ward,
East ward; R. L. Johnston, E. C. Parrish, West ird. Eldor Twp.—Caleb A. Gray, Francis Yahner. Franklin Bor.—Thos. D. Myers, Jas. E. Myers. Gallitzin Bor.—Thos. Bradley, J. S. Troxell. Gallitzin Twp.—Daniel Hanian, William J.

Jackson Twp.-Wm. Gillan, Jackson Rager. Johnstown Bor.—John Couler, H. Rash, 1st ard: John Raab, Wm. G. Kohler, 2d ward: John Luuton, Jos. Boxler, 3d ward: John B. Gear-irdt, Charles Wehn, 4th ward: Huary Mattern, harles Hoehsein, 5th ward: C. T. Schubert, S. C. Wisegarver, 6th ward,
Loretto Bor. - A. J. Kittell, Jos. Bengele.
Millville Bor. - Andrew Mulhearn, Richard Fitzgerald, 1st ward; Robert Sagerson, Jas. Goggin,
2d ward.

i ward, Munster Twp-Michael P. Thomas, Philip Dever, Prespect Bor.—Hugh McMonigle, Timothy Toole. Portage Twp.—James Itel, John Cramer. Richiand Twp.—Jacob Erb, I, I. Hornick. Stonycrock Twp.—Jonathan Oldbam, Valentine merhill Twp .- Jas. Katen, Thos. Doran

Summerfull Twp.—Jas Katen, Thos. Doran,
Summitville Bor.—John Lynch, Jas Sumate.
Sasquehanna Twp.—Jos. A. Gray, Henry Link,
Taylor Twp.—John G. Saddler, Pat. Connell,
Tunnelhill Bor.—Jno, Trainer, Richard Plunkett,
Washington Twp.—John Lahey, Peter Rubenny,
White Twp.—A. H. Taylor, Nathan Burger,
Wilmore Bor.—A. H. Cullen, John F. Long,
Woodyale Bor.—James P. McCreery, Wm.

Kough.
Upper Yoder Twp.—John Hochstein, Maurice Lower Yoder Twp.-Samuel Gardner, David

A full delegation from each and every town, ward, and township was present. On-ly a half dozen substitutes—thanks, it may be, to a suggestion contained in these col-umns a week ago—found it necessary to Mr. Johnston, Chairman, said: The Convention is now fully organized, and, to cor-

reet any errors which may exist, I resign the position of President of the convention as holding over. This suggestion was not lis-tened to. In other words, on motion of Delegate O'Donnell, all the old officers were continued in the legitimate tenure of their The subjoined names were submitted as candidates for Sheriff: Wm. Linton, Summitted as mitville: James Myers, Ebensburg: Patrick F. Kirby, Wilmore: Augustine Luther, Car-roll township: John G. C. Bearer, Susquehanna township, and Michael Nagle, of Car-

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This was at 6 o'clock.

Five minutes afterward, a motion prevail-CURED OF DEINKING.—"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for ed that the convention do now adjourn for attention.

Upon re-assembling, the first business done

Delegate Taylor, from White township, in starting up business, said: "I wish to say that Mr. Linton, having withdrawn from the

any delegate. ed to say: "I beg your pardon, I did not withdraw my name as a candidate, but an attempt has been made to vote me out."

Secretary Wisegarver, to bring comparative order out of chaos, moved that the names of the original candidates be permitted to again go before the convention; and, in the end, this motion prevailed.

Chairman Johnston at this point made a statement. He said, in substance, that Mr. Linton and his friends had called on him prior to adjournment and demanded his the following named gentlemen answered to views with reference to the number of votes their names: went on to say that in accordance with the rules of the Democratic party of Cambria county, 52 votes must be cast if not to nominate, at least to confirm the work, or there alld be no nomination. The friends of Kirby, who were present in full force, indig-nantly repudiated this ruling of the chair, but in the end, after a vote, it was declared adopted. Whereupon Mr. Kirby's friends declined to vote for Sheriff.

On the 29th ballot, as the subjoined figures show, Mr. Nagle received a majority of the full convention :

be said by acclamation.

POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR. The following names were proposed for this important office: John Rorabaugh, Summerbill township: Philip J. Sanders, Manster township: John O'Harra, Munster township: Henry Hughes, Summitville bor-ough: Joseph P. Milfer, Barr township. On the 7th ballot, Mr. Rorabaugh was nominated the vote being as follows:

1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. Rorabaugh.... Pending the bailoting, the names of Messrs. Bishop, Sanders, Hughes and Miller were withdrawn.

thereupon made unanimous. JURY COMMISSIONER. The following gentlemen were named for this office: John J. Hornick, Richland town-ship: Jacob Stoltz, Carroll township: Joseph Mardis, Blacklick township; Daniel Mc-Gough, Summerhili township; Joseph Cramer, Clearfield township, and Henry Bender, Carroll township. After the first ballot, the names of Messrs. Stoltz and Cramer were

withdrawn. The final result was:

Weight we made this successful we was a compared to the country Committee:

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Twas a Thomas cat that sat upon the shed And he sang a roundelay; But a cont scuttle struck that cat upon the head, And he had no more to say. And he had no more to say.

Meantime the man who imagines that he ought to huy a seit of ready-made clothing, of superior teature and stylish make-up, and that too for a mere song, considered in a monetary point of view, insturally seeks the presentes of Godfrey Wolf's store, next door to the post-office, Altoona. Mr. Wolf is himself in Europe just now, on a partly business and partly pleasure tour. In his absence, Mr. Einstein attends to its interests, and we say enough when we say that Mr. Einstein will do as well for enstoners as Mr. Wolf possibly could. An order sent by mail will receive prompt

Tax urchin elimbeth the fruitful trees And smalleth the apples green; The granger leadeth his gan with peas

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convention, is clearly outside the choice of PIONEER LIFE on the ALLEGHENIES.

FOURTH PAPER, "Know that pride,

Which he has never used; that thought with him Is in its infancy."

A few mornings ago, after partaking of a good, substantial breaking at the hospitable board of Mr. Andrew Burgeon, of Clearfield township, that intelligent and gental gentleman and myself started out to explore and view the "Old Fort" and its surroundings. This "Old Fort" is a mysterious structure situate on the summit of a hill not far from the northern boundary line of Cambria county, and is between one and two miles above the confluence of Beavar-dam and Slate-lick creeks. At the time of the first settlement of the adjacent country, clear fields, or portlons of land entirely destitute of trees, existed in the mear vicinity of the fort. These clear fields are supposed to have been Indian corn-fields during some long past period of time—how remote ne one knows: and I may add as a notable fact that the maize growing there at the present time is somewhat a maize ing in size, many stalks waving above the head of the observer to the uncommon height of eleven or twoive feet from the ground. This preves at least that the land is well adapted to the production of Indian corn.

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Many years ago this ancient earthwork was over Many years ago this ancient earthwork was overgrown with huge trees, two or three centuries old
at the least calculation. Ash, bekory, sugar and
elin trees occupied the area of the fort, while outside the general pine forest held dominion. All
this proves the antiquity of the "fold Fort" beyond
question; and it would furnish a pretty good lesson in ratiochration for a certain class of scepties
who are always in a fog about everything which
they have not beheld with their own optics.
First-The fort was in use and then lay idle for
many years before the trees began to grow.
Second—The trees were from three to four centuries in obtaining the growth witnessed by the first
settlers of that region.
Hence we may with certainty lafer that this "Old
Fort" was constructed some four centuries ago, and Hence we may with certainty infer that this "Old Port" was constructed some four centuries ago, and we are as sure of the sorrectness of this inference as if we lind been prosent at the construction of the earthwork and had witnessed the process with our own eyes. So one may perceive there are things he must believe although he has never seen them, for the silent voices of those arboroseent witnesses spoke to the mental ear of the beholder with more force than the strongest assertions of human testi-ment.

ony. But to return from this digression. The fact that treas and crasses and the area of the clear fields lying in the area.

I omitted to state that the rampart of this an-I omitted to state that the rampart of this sinclent fortification was formerly four or five feet high; and a local tradition says that a well occupied the centre of the area whose depths had been sounded by my informant to the extent of fourteen feet. Nothing is at present to be seen of the well, and the rampart is nearly or quite obliterated, having been plowed over and re-plowed for many years past. A rank crop of oats now waves and node within the area of this antique structure, and every link of memory seems to be broken between the diving present and the buried past. Some one has said that "Times change and men change with them," and the trite saying seems to be amply verified in this instance.

Standing within the lines of the fort, one has a magnificent and far-reaching view of the surrounding country. On one side, away through the misty distance, you can look into Clearfield county; then,

The nomination of Mr, Hornick was made uranimous.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

Henry Scaulan, Esq., of Carrolltown, was nominated for County Surveyor by acciamation.

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Messrs. Wm. H. Sechler, of Ebensburg, John M. King, of Johnstown, and Morgan McDonaid, of Loretto, were nominated for the respensible position of Chairman of the County Committee for the ensuing year.

Mr. Sechler, on the third ballot, was chosen, by the following vote:

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ing in sockets bored in the lowermost logs at one side of the pen, is the next part to be arranged; and one end of the leavy lid or trap is instened on this axie. A hole must be chiseled through the middle of this lid, sufficiently large to allow the passage of a heckory pole, which stands up verlically, supported by a cross-piece histened on the upper logs—this pole and cross-piece being instened about the middle of the former. The upper end of the vertical pole has a notch cut in it, and the other end, passing down through the middle hole in the lid or trap, has a best of some kind fastened on it. A spring-pole is secured to the other end of the indirection of the lid from the axie, which pole passes over a supporting horizontal place lastened to the trees between which the trap is built. The free end of the spring which the trap is built. The free end of the spring which the trap is built.

could. An order sent by mail will receive prompt

was to declare, as the sense of the convention, that the votes of 52 delegates, or a majority of a full convention, should be necessary to a nomination. A bogus delegate, as was alleged, having voted on the 20th ballot, and his name having been recorded for Kirby, the result of that ballot was officially announced to be a tie, as follows:

20th Bal.

Rirby

20th Bal.

labor for a good while, and was still engaged in hi Ixionic efforts when the trapper interviewed him I should like to tell you a good many more bear stories but space will not allow in this paper.

Loretto, Aug. 18, 1879.

A. D. H. P. S.—I would say to the "Northern Cambria News," nose around amongst your musty manu-scripts and tell me where the above originated. And if I am a swine, I wonder who does the most grounting.

.... COMMUNICATIONS.

PORTAGE TWP., Aug. 15, 2879. Entron Frammas-The "Cambria Herald" Aug. 8th accidentally fell into my hands a few d ago, and in looking over its columns my attent was attracted by the crowing of a pair of "rooste was attracted by the crowing of a pair of "roosters," with great similarity of top knot—the one holding his perch at Portage and calling himself. Jacobite—(Jacobin would have been more appropriate)—the other hailing from "Lilly's" and spreading his wings under the nom de plans of "M. E." which might mean "Mark Egotlsm." The similarity of these birds struck me as remarkable, in that they both, as with one voice, chant the praise of the School Directors of Portage township on their recent action with regard to the building of a new school house in this township.

That this remarkable body need apologists no taxpayer of this township will question, and that their hard piece should procure the services of such able champions as the pair of roosters aforesaid, and through such a channel, to sear acts that will not bear the clear light of day, is not in the least astonishing.

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But, let us see as briefly as possible what the School Director of Portage township, or rather a portion of them, have done in the premises to deserve the high praise of these two chickens.

On the 25th day of July last there was a letting for the building of a school house in this township. There were some ten or twelve proposals to do the work. Edward McKilade, Esq., a cillion and taxpayer of the township, was the lowest bidder, and of course the "Board" could not barciacedly deny him the lob. They therefore sald they would give it to him if he would sign an article of agreement silpulating that he would do the work before he would receive the pay; and further enter into bonds, with penalty and good freehold security for the faithful performance of contract, etc. To all of this Mr. McG. readily assented, and tendered such ball as any good business man would have readily accepted, telling them at the same time that if the ball offered was not satisfactory, he would give them additional security. At this stage of the proceedings the contractor and the few taxpayers present were told by the President of the Board that they might retire—that the Board wished to have it all their own way. After turning the citizens out, they very unceremoniously threw McGlade overloand, and also "McGlough & Westbrook," who were the next lowest bidders, and allotted the contract to an outsider hamed Long, to whom, it is said, the job was promised long before the letting. Thus were the people's agents be defended? The taxpayers of the township were willing to do it for less money. And these are the fellows that are not given to "jobbery." Oh Shame! where is they high."

Can such action of the people's agents be defended? The taxpayers of the township think not. What regard to "Jacobite's" reference to the "indignation meeting," etc., etc., this problemes indexes they thus he contract about the majoration meeting, etc

LORDITZO, Aug. 19, 1879. Entrem Frameway Ser: I learn that my name was presented to the late Democratic country convention as a candidate for Jury Commissioner. I want it distinctly understood that I was not a candidate for remonimation, and gave no designate authority to present my name as such. Had I destroit a renomination I would have given the matter enough attention at least to have been present at the convention.

Very respectfully, Joseph Chamen,

Tourse was a young damset, oh! bless her.
It east very little to dress her.
She was sweet as a rose,

She was sweet as a rose,
In her everyday clothes,
But had an young man to carees her.
Because, you see, she had given the milten to the
only follow in the neighborhood, and the amount
of sweetness she was therefore obliged to waste
upon the desert air.
Was simply enough to distress her.

A PRETTY little maiden had a pretty little fan: She engaged in a firtation with an egly little man.

He won her young affections which shagave to bim for life.

But the honeymoun was busted by the feller's other wife.

Slow music followed, and the curtain was rong down. We will not pursue the subject further. It is too melanchely and heart-fracturing. But—and we say it with the distinct understanding that what we say will be remembered.—However, on further consideration, we agree to compromise on further consideration, we agree to compromes matter by saying that whenever a person, man, woman or child, needs a pair of new boots, shoes or slippers, and fails to go to S. Blumenthat's, Ilio Eleventh avenue, Altoom, then he, she or it is not working in the furtherance of his own inter-ests. How does that strike you? It is true; and, if you have never before been a natron of Mr. you have never before been a patron of Mr. dumenthal, we advise you to enroll your name in

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, Estate-of Lawres Franky, de Munster Twp., Aug. 22, 1870.-61.

STRAY COW, -Came to the premises

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TRIALLIST, SEPTEMBER TERM.
-List of Causes set down for trial at the ensoing term of Court, commencing on Monday,
Sept. 1st, 1879: Cambria County.....vs. Trenkiey. Glass....vs. Treater. Use of Rende.....vs. McGough. Wehn's Adm'rvs. Bloch's Adm'r. Wiltvs. Ivory. SECOND WEEK. Can of Date Purker's Care. Lander Rassell & Co.....vs. Negley......vs. Stineman, Weakland.....vs. Hopple & Bearer Griffith & Davis Assi'nes.vs. Klinemyer.

the notion on the upper end of the vertical pole passing down through the hid or trap. Thus one end of the upper end of the vertical pole passing hid by the spring pole to allow his bearship free access to the built fastened on the lower end of the vertical pole. Now, as soon as bruin gets in and begins to worry at the built, the notiched end of the vertical pole is pulled back and allows the spring pole to fly up, causing the other and of the trap to full down and imprison the boar or other animal most effectually.

On one occasion a bear got into a trap of this kind during the atght, and after he had devoured the built he turned his attention toward getting out sgain. Lying down on his back, he would push up the heavy trap till a space was made suite ingenuity for a bear, but as soon as he tried to take advantage of the opening the trap would fall and poor brain's effort would be unavailing. The imprisoned maintained free worked at this truttless.

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HAT DEPARTMENT.

"He set very little to dress her?" Let us interchange sexes; and this county person would doubtless have particularized what he were in the nature of clothing was of the best, and that if early nothing at all, at all, and that the reason of this was because he bought what he needed from Simon Chendheim, next there is the First National

heapest!

FUREY.—Bed, in Munister township, on Thesday, Aug. 5, 1859, of consumption, Mr. J.ss. Funey, aged about by years. May be rest in peace.

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