

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, - AUG. 29,11879.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. ...

THERE AND THE OTHER PLACE. Next Sunday will be the last day of sum-

Court will begin next Monday, at 11

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all and winter session of our pub-

will begin next Monday morning. Ryan will expose several propermen were kicked by horses in county last week, and both were

inte cold snap has had the effect of y decreasing the number of guests numer hotels

will not nominate a ticket till the dember. er, Esq., formerly of Ebens-own and Hollidaysburg, has wille, Colorado.

net Mt. Union, Huntingdon was lately sold at constable's unificent sum of \$76. t of men's, youths' and boys'

a sold at cost at M. J. Teitelto. Call and get a bargain, orn habe was found in a plz-enders of a Mr. Wetzell, in e other morning. It was alive. a thunks to the managers of the aty Agricultural Society for a ticket to their forthcoming

had so much wet and cold late that people begin to think it have a government observatory

a has a club known as the "Greythe members being all over 60 years They pienicked at Lloydsville one

at coffee, molasses, and groceries go to M. J. Teitelbaum's, Loretto, nest stock in the county, and

the barber, has introduced water the singularity of the fact that it was in Somerset where the Winter-set in so early ssive, as well as unequaled the season.

a of the Eleventh regiment, lieserves, was held in Indiana The attendance from this

k with an ear growing out at are of the usual tassel, has been due of the Somerset Democrat. a queer way over there. of rape, Ira F. Conrad, a

for the term of eight years. Poin Nixon, editor in chief of Inter-Omm, arrived in Johns-aday evening, on a visit to the

ed in Altoona, with John Me-uptain, M. Fitzharris as First and Jacob L. Leisenting as Sec-

Teitelbaum, of Loretto, has reich he will sell at a considerable reformer prices.

1 -Mr. James B. Maitland in other years lived in Ebensburg, where he was known as the champion mint-julep concocter. Latter-ly, he has been tavoring Lancaster with his presence, and we see by late numbers of the apers of that city that he has got himself

papers of that city that he has got himsen into trouble. The charge against him is that of selling whisky without license. —Jacob A. Harold, "the greatest coroner Cambria county ever had," was arrested in Greensburg and taken to Pittsburg on Tues-burg and taken to Pittsburg on Tueslay last to answer an alleged attempt to obtain a pension for himself by false and fraud-ulent representations. Tuesday, Sept. 16th, was fixed for the hearing of his case, and

meantime the accused was released on bail. --Miss Mary Adams, daughter of Mrs. Ann Adams and Mr. M. M. Adams, dec'd, Ann Adams and Mr. M. M. Adams, dec.d., late of Cresson, died of consumption at the residence of her sister, in Philadelphia, on Monday last. Her remains were brought home and interred in the Catholic cemetery at Summitville on Wednesday. We failed to learn her age May her soul rest in peace. The Attorna Sun rises in circulation—

-The Altoona Sun rises—In circulation— more and more every day. Glad to hear it, for there are no more honorable or deserving men in the profession than Brothers Barelay. nor is there anywhere in the State, nor out

of it either for that matter, a more staunch and steadfast Democratic journal than the aforesaid Sun. Long may it shine.

aforesuid sun. Long may it shine. —A couple of months ago a young Al-tooma girl named Anna Radigan made a narrow escape from burning to death by her clothing taking fire from a bonfire which had been built in the street by some boys. She recovered from her injuries, but on Thursday last she dicd from cholera morbus, superinduced by eating unripe fruit.

Thursday had she dicd from cholera morous, superinduced by eating unripe fruit. — The Wilmore camp-meeting, after a suc-cessful session of one week, closed its labors last Monday. The attendance the preceding Sunday was unusually large. The Cone-maugh camp-meeting also folded its tents at the super time the attendance heaving been the same time, the attendance having been fully up to the figures of other years, not-withstanding the inclement weather.

-V. S. Barker & Bro. inform us that they do not intend starting a wholesale boot and shoe store, as some people might be led to regret. His age was about 47 years. infer from the great stock of boots and shoes they have on hand, but they are determined

nevertheless to sell such goods cheaper than any one else in town. They have the stock and the disposition to do what they say. —The Johnstown Tribute gets off this pun, and it is a pretty good one : Ex-changes in different parts of the country are-still felling about the slight fall of snow in Sciences of the start of the slight fall of snow in

Somerset county some weeks ago. It has not occurred to any of them to remark upon

Mr. Theodore Slick, of Johnstown, dechares on the houor of a man who would scorn to tell a lie that one day last week he fell from the railroad at Packsaddle, near remarkably slim. A Barket has our thanks for a Blairsville, to the river bottom, a sheer de-scent of about 175 feet, and beyond a slight

ble mass of sweet corn. Come do auto us in like manner, and nowledge the corn." shaking-up, escaped without injury. It was certainly a Slick escape, provided, of course, it is not a Slick figment of the brain. $-\Lambda$ leak in the reservoir of the water-works has throughout the summer prevented the water from rising above a certain point in that receptacle. On Friday and Saturday

last, Street Commissioner Humphreys made was last week sent to the close inquiry into the nature of the trouble, from Huntingdon county by and was successful in finding the leak. It

works. He is the guest of Cy-ta home nine, but the game was necessarily dent military company has | deferred by reason of the wet weather. If nothing intervene to prevent, they will arrive here to-morrow on the morning train, and

the game will be played in the afternoon, probably, if at all, at the picnic grounds. —The First National bank, John Dibert & week a large stock of dress goods. Co.'s bank, and the Savings bank, all Johns, usilins, ginghams, shirtings, and town institutions, have each had a Vale Lock town institutions, have each had a Yale Lock

-A Sinking Valley correspondent of the Altoona Sun tells how Walter Fleck, of that chinage, attempted to go to church the other sunday on mule-back, but failed to get there because Mr. Donkey, who, like all of the

breed, spells his praying with a great big B, suddenly stopped in the middle of the road and allowed Mr. Fleck to go on—over his head and into the mud, greatly demoralizing his Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes and knock-ing the piety out of him very completely. —Mr. M. J. Smith is the name of a Johns-town individual who has two head and he town individual who last week made a couple of desperate attempts to commit suicide. He first drew a case-knife across his wrist till a drop or two of blood put in an appearance, and then quit ; and afterward attempted to and then quit : and afterward attempted to disembowel himself with the blunt edge of a pole-ax. The police took him to the lock-up, and after he had slept off the funces of an overdose of bad whisky which he had gulped down he felt exceedingly ashamed of himself. —On the night of the 14th of July last, a valuable mare belonging to Mr. Simon P. Kline, of Carroll township, was stolen from his pasture-field. The animal was traced to the possession of a man living in Mudtown, one of Altoona's suburbs, who promptly surrendered it to its rightful owner. Further research discovered the fact that two youths.

research discovered the fact that two youths, named respectively John Will and John

Bel ringer, were the thieves, and they were taken into custody Thursday last and com-mitted to jail to answer at Court. They had sold the mare for \$20, two dollars of which were paid them in hand. -"'fudge" J. J. Cannon, a traveling sales-man for the firm of Burns, Schmucker & Co.,

""Judge" J. J. Cannon, a traveling salesman for the firm of Burns, Schmueker & Co., Philadelphia, died suddenly at his home in that city hast Thursday morning. The deceased was well known throughout this county, having for many years paid out grocers periodical basiness visits. It is no more than a month since he was in our midst, looking the picture of health. We have said that the "Judge" was well known. It may be added that his winning ways made him a general favorite, and hosts of friends here and elsewhere will hearn of his mitimely decease with feelings of sincere regret. His age was about 47 years.
"George W. Todd, imjor, 91st Pa. Vols., died Dec. 19, 1822; age, 32 years.
James M. Litzinger, musician, Co. F. 125d Pa. Vols.; died April 15, 1857; age, 25 years.
James M. Edelblute, private, Co. F. 125d Pa. Vols.; died April 15, 1857; age, 30 years.
James Muray, captain, Co. D. Hibh Pa. Vols.;
Idel Oct. S 1878; age, 74 years.
James Muray, captain, Co. A. 11th Pa. Reserve Corys, died Oct. S 1878; age, 34 years.
James Muray, captain, Co. J. Hibh Pa. Vols.;
Idel Oct. S 1878; age, 74 years.
James Muray, captain, Co. A. 11th Pa. Reserve Corys, died Oct. S 1878; age, 24 years.
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Johnstown is to have both a new passen ger depot and a new freight station. The plans have been sent to the Philadelphia office

and have been approved, and it is understood that the work will be begun immediately and be pushed forward to an early completion. The freight depot is to be fitted up for a pasenger depot and a new freight house built on the site of the present passenger station. The idea in changing the location of the freight house is to lessen the danger to teams, as under the present arrangement it is im-

Tisk of being run into by a locomotive. —The Local News says that Huntingdon can also produce a witness to the truth that the Ethiopian can change his skin. Mrs. Moses Tolivar, who fifteen years ago, was a mulatto, is now almost white, and can hard-ly be distinguished from a true Cancasian.

The change has taken place gradually, leav-ing spots of the original color, which have now disappeared. We mention this case merely because so much ado has been made in eastern papers about the same remarka-ble fact in that vicinity. No doubt there are many cases in different parts of the Union, as we see that Mrs. Cook, of Wood-vale, Cambria county, has also changed in appearance from a mulatto to a fairer color -Last Friday, the Sheriff of Blair county

assisted by a posse, proceeded to a tract of land about one mile in a southerly direction from Kittanning Point and dispossessed a family by the name of Duncan, who had squatted on the land. Resistance was offer-ed by the Duncans, and two of them, father and son, were arrested and taken to Hollidaysburg jail, where, at last accounts, they remained, ball not being forthcoming. This tract of land, which is said to be quite valuable, has been in dispute for some time, the Duneans claiming their title to be valid, and Company time-piece attached to their safes. others disputing this. A law-suit of big di-When the safe is closed, and the time-piece niensions will grow out of the matter, sev-Tormer prices. where the safe is closed, and the time-piece where it is set to a given hour, anything short of a ten of giant powder would signally full to prevail on the doors to swing open till that hour had minission of the rashaet. Hope

old Thompson store-room, next door to the -Forgetting for a moment that he had a bank, High street, on Monday evening next, ridor, removed one of the beaters from the East Concussing in sump-meeting instructs of ing concerns his shoulder, Abs Preidhoff's store minited in weddek with the rans and a previous a should be reasonable and the reasonable should be reasonable should three ministers of long pole across his shoulder, Abe Heitshue and remain open probably throughout the an end to his sufferings the following morn-ing. The deceased was 21 years of age, and his mother resides at 1,401 North Eighteenth street, Philadelphia. In abedience to in-

MARKING OUR SOLDIER'S GRAVES .- In 1873, Congress passed a law providing for the erection of durable head-stones over the graves of soldiers of the regular and volunteer forces whose remains are interred in the National Military Cemeteries. That law was carried out, and the graves of the nation's dead in those cemeteries are now per-manently marked. At the instance of the War Department, Congress at its session last winter authorized the crection of similar headstones over the graves of Union soldiers who are buried in private and village ceme-teries, whether they died in service or since their muster-out or discharge, and the Quar-termaster General at Washington was ordered to proceed at once to collect the necessary information as to where these head-stones are required. Our townsman, Mr. C. T. Roberts, kindly undertook to furnish the names of the soldiers buried in our several cemeteries whose last resting places are un-marked, and the subjoined letter will show

the result of his researches : Emmanuno, Cambria Co., Pa., Ang. 27, 1879. Capt. A. R. ROCKWELL, A. Q. M., U. S. Army:

Capt, A. E. ROCKWEIL, A. Q. M., C. S. Army : Dear Sir—In pursuance of a letter received from you Fane 12th. I have bundled up the dead Union soldiers whose graves are unmarked and who are buried in one village cometeries, as follows: Josoph D. Henderson, private, Co. H. 12th Pa. Reserve Corps ; died Aug. 27, 1876; age, 52 years. John O. Evans, surgeant, Co. F. 135d Pa. Vols.; died June 14, 1874; age, 38 years. Thomas E. Evans, private, Co. C. 200th Pa.Vols.; died Oct. 24, 1874; age, 35 years. George W. Todd, major, 91st Pa. Vols., died Dec. 19, 1852; age, 32 years.

years. David H. Evans, private, Co. E. 77th Pa. Vols. ; died May 5, 1871 ; age, 57 years. Samuel Henry, adjutant, 182d Pa. Vols. ; died Aug. 19, 1875 ; age, 32 years. George W. Campbell, private, Co. E. 54th Fa. Vols. ; died — ; age, 42 years.

In due course of time a neat head-stone, each bearing one of time a near near scone, each bearing one of the foregoing inscriptions, will be prepared and forwarded. When placed in proper position, the possibility will cease to exist of the graves of our noble dead being forgotten through neglect and lapse of

s under the present arrangement it is ross-possible to reach the building without cross-ing the railroad track twice and running the alk of being run into by a locomotive. The labor involved in the preparation the list of names as given, with its accom-panying data of the number of regiment and panying data of the number of very considerable. It was essentially a labor of love, done without reward or hope of reward, and for his eminent services in this behalf Mr. Roberts is entitled to unbounded gratitude. The credit is wholly his.

FREAKS OF AN INSANE MAN .- An individual who says his name is James II. Stoner was captured at Lilly's on Saturday last, while roaming about in a condition of absolute nudity, and the fact being clearly apsome bundy, and the new being cearly ap-parent that he was insane, be was brought hither and locked up in jall for safe keeping. Sheriff Ryan and turnkey McNamara find him a most unenviable prisoner. He has what may be called lucid intervals, and dur-ing one of these, on Sunday last, he was parentized the sum of the corridor of the ind nitted the run of the corridor of the jail. One of his first exploits was to tear off the

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PIONEER LIFE on the ALLEGHENIES. FIFTH PAPER.

"Twould be impossible the cold to bide, Did not kind Heaven the needed fires provide Hence in those tands where cold doth domineer Benesit the ground the coal field doth appear, As prudent father doth his cellar fill With ample fuel gainst the winter's chill, So earth's vast cellar with the coal is stored— Exhaustless tons on tons—a wondrons hoard."

Exhaustless tons on tone —a wondrow heard." Exhaustless tons on tone —a wondrow heard." On the road from Dawson's mill to Gallitzin, and within a mile of the latter place, lies an old farm, now in the possesion of Mr. Gallitzin Christy. In the year 1801 this place was reclaimed from the wild domain of nature by the strong arm and inde-fatigable spirit of a brave ploneer, Mr. John Bur-geon, who is the parental ancestor of the people of that patronymic now residing in Cambria comity. It may not be out of place here to remark that the most paying crops produced from the land of that neighborhood consist of lumber and coal-the latter formation copping out at the surface in many places, as it courting the observation of the noise of my narrative at this point so is to present a lew observations on this wonderful subtergamen supply of faci and its attendant formations. The red man roamed over this vast continent for ages in the centuries of the past, yet he never though to utile this wondrow storehouse of m-denrourd (ned which the Creator prepared for the ne of the due which the Creator prepared for the prince of my here the the construction for the supply of heid and its attendant formations.

thought to utilize this wondrows storehouse of un-denground fuel which the Greator prepared for the use of man. Had the Indian tribes continued to roam over these hills and modulains for many con-turies more than they did, we may sately believe that those wast supplies of coal and iron which have done so much for the world, would still be ly-ing dormant and useless in the bosom of the earth, and these "foundations of the earth" would be laid to no nurmore.

and these "foundations of the earth" would be haid to no parpose. The pale-faced man of intellect was impelled by Heaven to cross the broad Atlantic and rouse the resources of thefiver World into activity and use-fulness. Otherwise the Creator had in vain stored these predigious supplies of coal and iron. Here we perceive the guiding hand of destiny. These vast stores of utility were lying ready to be devel-aped, with no intelligent workmen fit or willing for the task. The native tribes lived, hunted, fought and died, leaving behind them, no trace in the tide oped, with no intelligent work men fit or willing for the task. The native tribes lived, hunted, fought and died, leaving behind them, no trace in the tide of time, but a Columbus was born in the Old World and the star of progress began to assend in the wostern horizon. When the kings of the earth drew back in cold apathy, a woman came to the help of the salier of destiny on his heaven-im-qired voyage and a New World was discovered "wherein dwelleth righteousness." And if righteousness does not dwell in this New World peopled by men-who field from the oppressions of the Old World, his honsh's dore, where would she find a resting-place for the sole of her foot on the world wide sea of *niquity* which overspreads the realms across the great waters? Long live the memory of isabella of Spain, who came to the "help of the mighty" in time of need! So the while near overupied the New World, and the decrees of God stood fast. The riches of the nimes were there, and the white man used them, and this was clearly in pursuance of the great plan had before time began. It may be worthy of romark that the coll forma-tion is not at the surface, to interfere with agricu-ture, but is stored out of the way in the world's vast secon remarked by others, the tron of Pennsylvania goald not be worked without the coal, Did these unide the worked without the coal, and and have used the more work and the surface. But dear me, what a digression we have made ? We shall have to return to the main road tumedi-and.

We shall have to return to the main road thrmedi-ately. As we spoke instity of the Burgoon settlement, we will now take up their plonger relatives. In the year 1599 Andrew Anderson, grandisther to the Burgoon family mentioned in the last paper, set-tied on the place new occupied by the Billers, situ-ated in Allegheny township, about five miles from Loretto, on the road to Carrolitown. His nearest neighbors were the Nugents—Thomas and Arthur —unmarried men, who improved the tarm new owned by Joseph Maloy, in the above locality.— There were two sisters of the Nugents, one of whom married a Mr. Barlow, who improved the land now in the occupancy of Andrew M.Kenzie, about a mile from Biller's on the same road loward Carrolitown. Old Richard Asheraft, who figured in hunting scenes in the last paper, was a connection of the Nugents and settled in about the same date. When these people softled in, there was no sfore nearer than Alexandriz, the Huntingdon county, and on one occudion, when the Nugents and Asherafts were compelled in winter to travel through the forest the the last paper, was an other nearer than Alexandriz, the Huntingdon county, and on one occudion, when the Nugents and Asherafts were compelled in winter to travel through the forest to this distinit mart, that renowned od him-ter periabed with cold on this roturn through Biair's den

aniwer vory well. These boughs are laid in esures on the above described supporting poles, with their butts upward, and they make a pretty tight res-for sunshine or rainy weather. A good, cheertu fire is built in frent, the whole length of the booth if necessary, and one can then sleep within and have no fear of midnight proview from the forest-the fire quarding in front and the great loss in the have no fear of midnight proviers from the forest-the fire guarding in front and the great log in the rear. This sort of dwalling can be created in short order, and would answer very well for the use of hunters, homesteaders, or exploring parties of any kind. An axe is the only tool needed for the work. I will now bring this paper to a close, as my pen has "ita 'en the rust," and not an idea more can I scratch from its stubborn point. As all is quiet about Carrolltown, I have no "F. S." to indite. As Young remarks: "Silence, how deep, and dark-ness, how profound !" LORETTO, Ph., August 25, 1879.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

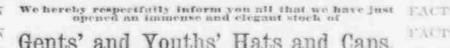
If will be re-moded and finished throughout. Go in, Aleck-that's what we like to see. Mr. Jushuz Baris has about completed his new and splendhi residence adjoining the A. Harter store-house, which he now owns and has had re-painted along with the new building. Altogether it is quite an improvement to our town. Mr. Jesse M. Harter smokes his merning eigar at the drug store again, effer having recently re-turned with his wire and family now a wisit to the west. "Jess" looks young and hunny, despite his efficiently locks and bids hir to live to fore and sell as many "spab" and as much "deckin" in the In-

as many "spals" and as much "deckin" in the T ture as he has done in the past. Next : Yours, &c., RAFTSMAN.

WHITE TWP., Aug. 25, 1870.

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MUSIC HATH CHARMS! PIANOS and ORGANS! THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST HOUSE IN PENN'A. CHERRY TREE, Aug. 25, 1879. CHEERY TREE, Aug. 25, 1879. DEAN FINISMAN-We had two denths in this vi-cinity last week. On Thursday, 21st inst., Jimmy, con of John W. and Ada Chark, of Montgomery (h. Induana co., died of diphtheria, and on Friday, 22d Inst., Sarah, wife of Wm. Duncan, of Green town-whip, same county departed this life, aged 31 years. Drs. Datamu, of Carrollown, and Lovelase, of Pine Flais, agree in the opinion that Miz. Duncan's death was caused by yellow fever. The deceased lady had been visiting friends in the west shortly before she took sick, and it is likely she contracted the disease, whatever it was, while there. John Grunding, Jr., of this plave, (a, lying dan-gerously fil of typhoid fever at Denver, Col. The rainfull yesterday was steady and chundant from morning until night, with the thermometer at 58. Overcoast: and other wraps were worn with comfort. Having recently accepted the General Agency for Central Pennsylvania (in addition to our old territory), with headquarters and LARGE STORE ROOM AT 1404 ELEVENTH AVE., ALTOONA, IN CHARCE OF MR. CEORCE W. COOD, And being desirons of extending our already immense sales of the most celebrated and most desirable from morning until night, with the thermometer is 58. Occretonic and other wraps were worn with conformations are making for a grand greenback in the here on the 20th of this month.
The A. D. Jones, who is connected with "Zion's which locatures promised into five, and then lot the intermediate of the intermediate of the intermediate of the intermediate of both Calcinists and Armennas.
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The George McKenge has been and the set of the intervent in the large find elegant dwelling house on what was formerly in the strengther from the place, on the Cherry Tree and Maring the Langdon flouring mill, in Cleardeld county, would be both the place, on the river, internding to make it a first class mall the event remeated.
The John Nolty, of Indiana county, is boilding and theore remeated in the damage and the hast with a crew of men regaining the damage due to his mill dam by the recent rain and floor date the set of the second and mill be the second an another set of the damage date with institute extensive repairs as soon as Capitaling weaver and family move out. The root will be torn of an another story addeed to the street will be the removed and the sheat the mere. PIANOSANDORGANS Ever introduced to a music-loving public, we respectfully invite all who are desirous of purchasing a First-Class Instrument OF EITHER KIND TO GIVE US A CALL.

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in order to close out stock. a an dean about a former fellow, of ours which we find in an ex-"General Charles Albright, of inch, commeted special religions cently held by the militered men in hermelyses and co-laborers." relyon will be in town next weak Court, and of course you will be a convenient baru and waited for daylight. The buggy was somewhat damaged, but its occupants weren't. —An interesting scene occurred in the Lancaster county court Thesiday afterneoon of last week, in which crimination and re-crimination passed freely between three prominent lawyars, District Attorney Eshle-man, J. Hay Brown and E. K. Martin. All tree buggy was to the Remultiren party and Court, and of course you will be on goods for your wife and little you will want to get your goods t prices, we offer you a little ad-

Went out to shoot at a target last of afternoon, but the rain somewhat of with the programme. Two shots by were fired, at the distance of the short of this place, within the next three years. Operations have already been commenced on the building of a train road from the timber tract to the river, a distance of three and a half miles. The logs are to be being the remarkably low one of port firm.

and walked out on a plank thrown deep well, in Westmoreland county, day Her aunt, a Miss Suodgrass, other day for the purpose of securing someday Her aunt, a Miss Smodgrass, I day her aunt, a Miss Smodgrass, I day peril of the little one, and was so shocked thereby that she dropped in age was 10 years. The child was minjured. Salay afternoon last, Mr. John

ed to plead to at the next term There is no "r" in August,

er of Alvin Evans, Esq., at pre- the management to make it a festival of fu

ers 672. All the printing offices deal except one or two. solug between Mr. D. F. Evans' Mr. Themas Griffith's residence, is being raised to a level with the Had it been made that way orig-former Council would not have fack of common sense.

M. Hammers, photographer, bids be "Sunheam Gallery" will pari-a Thursday next, Sept. 4th. So also to buy frames at much less road-side, when they quit and crawled luto a convenient baru and waited for daylight.

three belong to the Republican party, and each cloquently accused the other of blackmail, bribery, and prevarieation, Mr. Marat is, my from V. S. Barker & to the bar from the office of F. A. Shoemaker,

High MeGrory, late of Millville, Esq. $-\Lambda$ contract has been entered into by a -A contract has been entered into by a d county, last Thursday. He was thereshack, and, feeling faint, dis-thereshack, and, feeling faint, dis-thereshack and on a grass plat, and hindres was dead. His age was 43

with the programme. Two shots y were fired, at the distance of 200 uptain Sam. Davis came out victor, we presume are a Lock Haven or Williams-Mrs. Brawley, the venerable wife of Mr.

c, while attempting to board | was thought at fatest accounts she could not train at Sprine Creek, missed his and fell to the ground. His left leg hed so badly that amputation of the way between the ankle and the knee $-\Lambda$ few nights since. Mrs. Haley, who

increasary. Coysters out of season is the grave uch a Johnstown saloon-keeper year-old child, when she accidentally waiked into the month of an old ore shaft, and slid been having a good deal of that been having a good deal of that it this month. In August, and shift down an embankment a distance of eighty feet or more. Killed? No. A party of men, attracted by her cries, speedily re-stored both woman and child to terra firma and conveyed them to their home, where an

There is every promise of good weather We'll tie to it for \$11,929, and and every assurance of a gay time at the shows about the other dollar. former townsman, Mr. John H. Catholic pienic in this place to-morrow (Sat-urday), nothing having been left undone by

t sixteen years past a resident of bere he fills the important posi-Controller, was in town during a special train to connect at Cresson with a special train to connect at Cresson with a special train to connect at Cresson with Mail east at 1.38 p. m., will be run on our Branch road. So let there be a grand gath-ering from far and near, and let innocent using features of the printers' recreation and healthful enjoyment reign

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a Altacina Radical and Holiidaysburg r, both of which journals are ever in give us a boost when occasion of the printing business and followed it for a time as editor and publisher, but subsequent-by turned his attention to the law He was a prominent business man, and had extensive larbitrail a runnor, which

ldress on the Atlantic express Thursday remove him to an asylum. evening.

-A gentleman in this place who might never hear the last of it and would possibly near wroth at and concerned if we mentioned his name, undertook the other day, at the suggestion of his "better half," to capture

suggestion of his "better hall, to capture one or more of the perity little yellow birds so common in this latitude, and for that pur-pose put a charge of powder in an old blun-derbuss, which he rammed home with a pa-per wad, and on top of that poured a small quantity of water, the object being to stun the birds and then gabble them up before the birds and then gabble them up before they could recover their equanimity. Thus equipped, he blazed away three times in sucion without result, and then determining to do or die, he put in an extra charge of powder and a whole barrel (gun barrel) of

water. This time the old fuzee went off with great eclat, and so did the pivot and one of the clasps which served as a bond of union between the barrel and the stock. Nor was that all that went off, as the jud-no, the gentleman discovered soon after when he picked himself up out of a pumpkin patch and found to his great delight that be had escaped with nothing worse than a few slight bruises and a well-powdered shirt front. It is proper to say, by way of conclusion, that our judici—ous friend has changed his mind about yellow birds, and now avers that if he

had a thousand cages he wouldn't give one of them a hole to pake its head in.

A DEFARTED CANINE.—On Sunday night last. "Maje," the well-known font-footed member of the Thompson household of this place, calmly breathed his *last*, which was *well* the *sole* he had. We know it is not cus-tomary to construct the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole he had. and the sole he had. We know it is not cus-tomary to announce the demise of dogs in the columns of a newspaper, but we make an exception of "Maje" for the two-fold reason that he was known to everybody in town and petted by all, and that he had attained the patriarchalage (for a dog) of 18 years. Born at the beginning of the late war, he hoped and framed with the rast throughout that and feared with the rest throughout that tremendous contest and wagged his tail when treason died; he saw, or might have seen if he had been there, Grant go into office and out; he saw, or might, etc., the uprearing of the High Joint Commission, and must have heard the shriek which Liberty gave utter-ance to when Hayes was counted in ; he saw Coffroth elected to Congress last fall, and he

saw the two Democratic county conventions of the present year. Few dogs living or dead can or could boast of as much. "Maje" died of old age. His general system had fallen into decay, and his approaching dissolution could not have been unknown to the animal, for, departing from hsi uniform custom of for, departing from hist uniform custom of sleeping in the Thompson store-room on High street, he repaired to the dwelling-house, where, crawling into a room occupied by a member of the family, he snuffed out, making no sign. The body was interred next day, and a neat slab, bearing "Maje's" mane and age, was erected to mark the spot. Wm. B. conway's couplet would be appropriate in

this connection : "Hie jacet canis-that is to say, Here lies a dog that's had its day."

VISITORS to the State Fair, to be held in Philadelphia from the 8th to the 20th of Sep-tember, will find at the St. Cloud Hotel, on A CARD TO THE P

structions telegraphed by her, the body was prepared for burial and forwarded to her case, it will of course become a necessity to

