# Cambria Freeman.

### ERENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY MORNING. - SEPT. 5, 1879.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL. ....

TERE, THERE AND THE OTHER PLACE. Thunksgiving is the next holiday. thew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy To-

[1-3.-1y.] The Thompson store, High street, is be-The Hebrew element of Altoona propose

(PBrien, charged with vagrancy,

ment to fail from Johnstown Monday. The weather outlook is far from being iging for the printers' picnic on Satwill enter him for a premium at the West-moreland county Agricultural fair.

The second public schools of this borough ed hat Monday morning, with a full at-

a p of the Fifth regiment-the new itary company-was medically ed in that city last Friday.

se bull nime from this place talk of (resson to-morrow, to play a me with an Altoona nine Miss Mattie publisher. Success be with him, as he well heysburg Register : the house of Col. Wm. K. Piper." deserves.

a Dancares, father and son, parties to Kittanning Point ejectment case, have used from the Blair county jail on

in Alteena base ball club went to on hest Saturday after wool and got as score was 12 to 6 in favor of the Douglass, of Chest Springs, was

the beginning of the present week. ted leg, we are glad to know, is Printed e.g. we are giad to allow, is eff. Printed and the second state second for the second second

took in Cresson on Tuesday and by last. Or was it Cresson that seting of the board of Poor Directors.

morin county was held at the Poor Tausday last. Only routine business

clegraph operators of the Middle the direction of a second term.-A curiosity may be seen in the gardenof the Pennsylvania Railroad will of Mr. W. O. Myers, on Logan street, of an second annual basket picnic at apple tree having full-grown fruit upon it and being in blossom at the same time.  $\Lambda$ le on Thursday, September 18th. coming friend Charles Latterner was freak of nature not often witnessed. -Ty-rone Democrat. That's nothing. We have in our garden a grape vine (Clinton variety) nissioned as Deputy Register nter-a position he has held as a ned officer for some time past. that has three crops of grapes upon it. The first crop is almost ripe ; the second is green and full-grown berries, and the third is shedding blossoms,—Altoona Radical. Hollidaysburg Standard asks : "Is durg barber a brother to the Sen-" Our Mr. Blain feels himwest when such conundrums are

sian well being drilled by the Altoonn is down one thousand plenty of water, but of inferior s proposed to go yet another

of the real estate of Wm. Kitate of this borough, which was r Saturday last, has been postclock, P. M., on Monday Court House

evidently for a solution of the left us a dozen years ago. —Mr. A. M. Hammers, who during the spring and summer season was a photogra-pher doing business in our midst, quit, yesohn T. Harris, of Johnstown, man of the tramp persuasion to nday morning and committed t was the first arrest in this terday, and went westward. The gentleman the new vagrant act. was last year a school-teacher in Indiana

see Geddes, Sr., the venerable George Geddes, Jr., of Johns-killed one day last week, at carfield county, where he reavy log rolling over him.

will be taken next year. follutions for President Judge county courts, provided we bitants, of which there can

will we have, unvhow? Courail, of Tyrone, made for State Senator three years. He will likely he an he nomination for the same ofat the hands of the Democracy.

-Prof. Guss interviewed Swank, of the COURT PROCEEDINGS .-- Court met in regcolustown Tribune, tother day on the sub-ect of Cambria county journalism, but does ular session at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. on Monday. Hon, John Dean presided, asnot recollect that he mentioned a word to him about "J. C. Martin, Cambria Freeman, Portage, Pn." Passing strange, wasn't it? The list of Grand Jurors was read, and -The insane man from Newry, Blair county, full particulars concerning whose detention in our county jail were printed in these columns last week, was taken to his home by a friend from his native place, Rev. John F. Tibbott, of Cambria township, was appointed foreman. The list of Traverse Jurors was also read; after which, the names of members of the bar were called for the purpose of hearing motions, petitions, etc. MONDAY AFTERNOON.

J. Fichtner, on Friday morning last. He had seemingly recovered his lost senses, from which, according to Mr. Fitchner's tes-Following are the cases continued by leave of Court : Com'th vs. John McKenzie-perjury ; James M"

imony, he had only recently departed. -Mr. Thomas Dumphy, of St. Augustine, arrived in Ebensburg at the hour of 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. He was seated in a sukey, behind what he claims to be the fastest horse in Cambria county and his fastest horse in Cambria county, and his place of destination was Greensburg. If a

gentleman named Kilgore fails to buy this horse, for a round sum, then Mr. Dumphy

-Henry Frysinger, Esq., last week pub-lished his valedictory as editor of the Lewis-town *Democrat*. He was connected with that journal for the period of twenty-five years, giving satisfaction to his readers, but

years, giving sansarion to its readers, our a better opening, it seems, was at last pre-sented to him in Chester, Pa, where he has purchased the *Democrat* office, and will hereafter manage the same as editor and

tiff, Com'th vs. Edward Crafton-turning a railroad switch of Cambria Iron Company, at Johnstown, Defendant pays costs, Com'th vs. Samuel Fitch-assault and battery with intent to commit a rape. Costs imposed upon defendant

defendant. Com'th vs. James Hildebrand-formiz et cet.-Bond to county and payment of costs by defendant. Com'th vs. Patrick Chark Charles Bridget, and August White-assault and battery. Costs im--Hon. John A. Lemon, State Senator for posed upon defendants.

The case of the Com'th vs. Edward and stayed only long enough for us to note that he was looking well. When he comes again Mullen, false pretense, was first called. It builed from Allegheny township, and involved the money consideration of \$50. The entire afternoon was consumed in lisbefore the people for their suffrages, the possibility is that the Honorable John may aiming for a seat in Congress, and that tening to this comparatively unimportant will be unsatisfactory to the Hon. Jacob M. Campbell, whose vision is cast longingly in case, the jury retiring at the hour of 5.40 o'-

clock Two boys, charged with stealing iron from the P. R. R. at Johnstown, were called be-fore the Court and their cases disposed of without the formality of a jury trial, the theft not being denied. In consideration of their youth, each was ordered to pay a fine of \$1.00 and go to jail for the term of ten

Court adjourned at 6.10 o'clock. TUESDAY MORNING.

The jury in the case of the Com'th vs. Ed-

ward and Nancy Mullen, at 8.30 o'clock, re-turned a verdict of not guilty, with the costs -Mr. James Maguire, better known as "Old Jimmy" Maguire, reappeared in our midst on Monday night last, after an abequally divided between the prosecutor and sence from Elensburg of about twelve years, and notwithstanding his advanced defendants. Com'th vs. Benedetto Musante. This case came from Johnstown, and the defendant, who is an Italian, was charged with carrying age and the many ups and downs he has ex-perienced during most of his life, he looks as concealed weapons. In company with a fel-low-countryman and blood-relative of his, hale and hearty as we remember to have ever seen him. It is proper to say, in this connection, that he returns a saddler, though named George Debarbarino, be engaged in a big spree a few weeks since, with the alevidently not a sadder man than when he

nost inevitable result of a fight at the windup. Benedetto is said to have bitten a piece out of George's upper lip, but a prosecution for mayhem, which had been entered, was not pressed. Carrying a concealed weapon. in the nature of a dirk nearly a foot long, was what brought the defendant to grief. county, and goes back to his native heath to engage in the same vocation. During his short stay here, he and his family were much liked, and if Mr. Hammers comes The jury listened patiently to a mass of tes-The jury listened patiency to a mass of tes-timony adduced, and, after pleas by John F. Barnes, Esq., for defendant, and District Attorney Rose for the Commonwealth, re-turned a verdict of not guilty.

back next year, as he threatens to do, to make his residence with us a permanent one, The Courth vs. Henry Hertzinger-as-ault and battery : John Grermer, presecuhe will be warmly welcomed. -Mr. Joe Vanormer, of White township. A dozen of so of persons were drunk paid us a pop visit the beginning of the pres-ent week. He says he is no candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, all reports to that effect to the contrary not-withstanding, but will devote all his energies from this time henceforward, for the period

FARMER M'CAHAN'S BIG WILLOW .- The Hollidaysburg correspondent of the Altoona Tribune furnishes the following in relation to a manimoth tree under whose wide-spread-ing branches we stood and pondered, or pondered and stood, we forget which, many a time and oft in our boyhood days, long be-fore desinquent subscribers, the Carrolltown News, Johnstown Tribers and similar afflictions came upon us. Says the correspondent in question :

Up to within a few months ago a monster willow tree stood and floarished near McCahan's mill. In circumference it was no doubt the largest tree growing in the State. About ten feet from the of Court:
Court in vs. John McKenzie-perjury ; James N' Coy prosecutor.
Court in vs. John Carnot, alias O'Connor-forms in this part of the State. Aloon the for largest tree found in this part of the State. Their great weight get too unch a father bod on the bree, and during a conth vs. Marry Gallerath-formiz et cet.
Court in vs. Harvey Gallerath-formiz et cet.
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Court is vs. Norman G. Berksy-formiz et cet.
Court is vs. Stephen Goughnour-describer:
Court is vs. John Walters-bigamy. Costs imposed upon defendart.
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Court is vs. Jo then speak with profe of the tree soe had in for outh planted, and repoteed that she was pointitted o live to see it grow to be the largest tree in the nod. Mrs. Amey, her daughter, is still living in funcaneville, and also several grandchildren. This nonster tree, only seventy years old, had gained in langeter almost one and a half inches each year, a more remarkable growth, perhaps, is not on courd. record. ....

ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY .- That is what the Osceola Receille calls it, and this is what it has to say about it :

The parties all reside in the vicinity of Morrisdale-unless we except one of the principal actors, who, so far as we can learn, doesn't reside perima-nently anywhere, just now. The characters in this dramm of social and domestic challition are Stinerock and Waple, with the respective partners of

eir bosoms. Stinerock had unde preparations to leave Mor-

Stimersek had minde preparations to relave ador-risdule, and divided some money with his wife, who, thinking she was to necempany her husband, sent her trank by express to Altoona. Last Mon-day meruing, Stimereck left on the morning train, but had previously arranged with Mrs. Waple, his neighbor's wite, to meet him next day in Altoona. Accordingly on Toesday morning, Mrs. Waple de-serted her husband and her little "suckling" child, and hied away on the swittly gilding train, to meet

seried her fundand and her little "suckling" child, and hied away on the swith's gliding train, to meet the "bully" Nthereck in Alteona. Meantime, Stinerock's wile began to think there was something mysterious in the movements of certain parties, and having taken a seat in the cars, Tuesing morning, her jealons ever were not long in discovering a fully passenger in the much despised Ars. Waple, who also was not slow in recognizing her neighbor, Mrs. Sthereck. The inter telegraphed at the next station, ordering her goods to be detained at Altoom, and Mrs. Waple, thinking something was wrong with the prothinking something was wrong with the pro-gramme, left the train at Osceola, or some other

station. Waple was lett behind, and although he was suffering from a fractured leg, he left his child in care of some one, and having "smelled a mice," mounted his crutches and hobbied as far as Occes-icable to be referred to move or both he was his tranonneed his crateries and nonlifed as far as Oreco-la, where by good fortune, or bod, he met his tru-ant wife, whe went home with him to Morrisdate. Stinerock didn't think it very safe to come back, and his "adorata" not coming to time, he probably pulled out for the far West. As to Mrs. Stinerock, we believe she returned to Morrisdale. The affair created a good deal of interest, and as there are facts evidently underscheped, we will publish another shapter next week.

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## PIONEER LIFE on the ALLEGHENIES.

SINTH PAPER.

Mark the sable woods That shade subline you mountain's nodding brow. With what religious nie the solemn scene Committels your stops.

lanch. Water from the brook is his pure, sure and wholesome dranght—no adulterations in the pure "waters of life" farnished by nature—and when his repast is finished he rests his weary limbs and admires the living scene around him, with no com-panion maying save his trusty dog, which folls his tongue and pants good naturedly, evelng in the meantime an importance "chipmunk" who sits and chatters at the intruders from his bai-hidden perch on many a limb. The mellow ring of the wood birds' note, the long chir-rt of some hidden locust from the tree top, the chattering squirred bounding from limb to limb, the monotonous chip of the field cricket minging with the numers of the publy rapple, and away off the taint cooling of dore foreboding rain—all these make up a vocal scene which charms the scal and tranquilizes the spirit. So

Commands rour steps. On our way to the "Old Fort," which was de-scribed in the last sketch, we passed through a de-scribed in the last sketch, we passed through a de-scribed in the last sketch, we passed through a de-dustry shall open the present paper. A log stable of ample dimensions is creeted for the horses, which are as smulp boused and as well taken care of in a log camp as they would be in their stable at home. Next in order comes the much building for the men, the size of which is guaged by the number to be accommodated with quarters. Of course it is constructed with logs, having a great five place and chimney creeted in the carte of the building, so that on a cold night the "hands" may sit or recime around the rearing blaze, whose finnes, stimulated by another so in a cold angle stars scintiliste in the insty deep blaze in a night scart for gennes of the bays and below the yeast forest stretches away in the gloom on every tide with its doen white month. A chosen hand In a mountain land And a home in the woods for me. LOBETTO, Aug. 20, 1879. ...... LETTER FROM KANSAS. SALTNA, Kas., Aug. 25, 1879. EDITON FINEMAN—Dear Sir. We all read your valuable and interesting paper with pleasure and profit, and even by strangers it is prenounced a model orient.

Surely the person, if such there be, who said that Surveys the person, if such there be, who said that Salina was dead, would have found it all a dream had he witnessed the bray scenes upon our streads on Salurday last. Such was the jam on that occa-sion that wagons could entredy pass each other on the principal thoroughfurss of the town, and each one scenned to be trying to reach a given point in advance of all competitors. Wheat is once more in the market, but is coming in slowly owing to the fact that it only commands from sixty to sixty-five conts—a price so low that no farmer able to hold his wheat can be tempted to sell.

lunch. Water from the brook is his pure, sure and

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blue of thing ranks schutching dome of the thesty deep blue of thing grants schutching dome of the heavens, and below the vast forest strictches away in the gloom on every side, with its doep, white, monoto-nous carpet of snow. A heavy sleep secure broad-ing over the forest, and not a sound mars the si-lence save the distant bark of some watchful dog, or the low neigh of the camp horses. Now the door of the quarters opens, allowing a glow of warm ingled din of voices strikes the car. Some are singing in poeund, pathetic, or heroice strains, some tell yarns, while others listen, and others still play tricks generally around the whole circle all hands, in the meantime, smoking or chewing the pungent indian weed with infinite grasto. All seem exceedingly happy, but the apartment would hard by suit the presence of a "fur halfe" who was in any way weakly about the "multers," for the tumes of tobacco would smother an ordinary mor-tul. Blocks sawed from the ends of logs serve the men for very good seate, and if a continuous bench be desired a plank is half of a continuous bench be desired a plank is half of a continuous bench be desired a plank is half of a continuous There has not been so much broom-corn raised

bench be desired a plank is hald on several blocks. Sleeping arrangements are constructed by placing a long log close up against one side of the building on the floor, running along the whole length of the side. Another log of the same diameter is placed parallel to the first, at a distance of about seven heet, and poles of a couple of inches or so in diame-ter and seven sect in length are placed side by side, resting on the two parallel logs so as to form a con-tinuous bedstead, the length of one side of the house. Pine boughs, properly trimmed, are then hald thickly on this simple "suring bottom," which with blankets, buffrlo robes and a good rearing fire, afford a domitory even better than kings were wont to rest on in the days of old. As a miner might say, we have here struck anether vein of a different material.

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All this shows that the human race had an ori-gin, and that not very remote : otherwise, how was it this human nature, acting under similar cir-connstances, did not develop itself till all at once in these latter contribut? If the human race ex-tended back for an indeterminate number of con-turies, which is the theory of some, what sudden light filled the human mind all at once in these hitter days which conduct it to reach the present height of art and science, or rather the application of science which has arrived at an almost miraca-bons ontch?

I large, and especially true is this of wild grapps, which are more than the usual size and more than the usual quantity. It may seem strange, but it is a fact none the less, that we pay as much here for flour ary you have to pay in the east for the same quality, and perhaps even more. For the best brand of flour, "The Goldeen Belt," we are obliged to pay \$5 per hundred, while at the same time farmers receive only 65 etc., per backet for the same spanner controlled to exchange for flour at the above figures. Another fact to be noted is that our mills sell flour in Colleago, St. Louis, benyer and elsewhere at the same prices our own merchants have to pay for it here at home. The wheat hand is for a far better condition just now for receiving the seed than it has been for several years, and hence a great deal more will be sown this same that for the present prospects. The wheat hand is for a far better condition just now for receiving the seed than it has been for several years, and hence a great deal more will be sown this same of the M. K. S. T. K. B. fure engaged to be in Salim to-morrow or next day for the purpose of considering propositions to be made by the people of Saline and adjoining comities to induce them to extend their road to Salim. Our ethics are quite sanguine that the railroad magnetic for extend their propositions, and that the before another there same to their propositions. Any person acquainted with the resource of our construct and before another there another there are being and with a ferrent amen to their process and propositions, and that the before another the proposition will respond with a ferrent amen to their process and propositions, and that the before another twelvementing goes by. Any person acquainted with the resource of our construct and the event and the event and the event and the same there another there another the same to the same the same to the same to the same there there the If the world were now overwhelmed by a univer-sal delaye would not the *debrie* left behind by the assunging waters tell of vast heights attained in the application of behave and the perfection of lit-erature. The tron-skeleton of a locomotive, or the great ribs of an iron-clad behavior, and the great ribs of an iron-clad behavior, and the iron bands which bind together the nations, or line lines running out through all the earth upon which man finshes his message. Haming thought in in-stant speed around the globe; and still more sub-tile in action, the vast libraries of consolidated wisdom; greater still, a little volume which holds within its inspired pages the pre-ordalned history widdom; greater still, a little volume which holds within its inspired pages the pre-ordained history and fate of this planet—even this little column which with the aid of that potent lever, the press, has revolutionized the fate of the earth, flushing its high around the equator and from pole to pole. Now, if one of the new post-deliving race, were to find any or all of those witnesses of latter-day pro-gress he would know to what a beight civilization had attrined. Was anything like the above de-corder sensitilation of human trainments ever the exercitant rates charged by the K P R R

test constellation of human triumphs over all amongst the *debris* of destruction after h's flood, or has the like been looted and the cannot hall to see at a ginner the many b that will be use to accrue to Suline and adj counties by the securing of a computing line Charge and St. Louis markets. Hence the

he will be found "a doud cock in the pit."

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OBITUARY.

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NEW AND STARTLING ATTRACTIONSI

THE COLOSNAL MAMMOTH, or Siberian Elephant, standing 16 feet high and 26 feet in ength; together with an Innucles collection of Wild Bensts and Skeletons, Minerals and Fassils, have sensee in secured at enormous expense from the Minseum of Prof. Ward, at Hochester, N. Y.

Prof. GEO. R. CROMWELL, the Famous American Traveler, will give Illustrations each ening showing the beauties of European and American scenery, the most famous statuary of the Old orld, rivaling the wondrons beauties of nature, and the splendor of nations in great variety.

Capt. BOGARDUS & SON, Champton Shot.Gun and Rifls shots of the World, will shoot (day and evening) from Surresinan 18th to Ocrowsk 2nd. A GRAND SHOOTING TOURNAMENT for Prizes previous to and after the engagement of Capt. Bogardus & Son.

A Quarter Mile Bicycle Track on the enlarged grounds has been constructed for daily

The Electric Light will illuminate Floral Hall and the Grounds each eventing.

The Great Western Eighteenth Regiment Band will play day and evening.

Floral Hali transformed into a fairy-like grotto, with ensendes, geysers, and alpine scenery, inted with the rarest of flowers and exotics, forming an enchanting scene. The Buildings tilled to overflowing with Exhibits, surpassing anything of the kind ever men

A DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC COMFORT,

Under the management of a popular cateror, will supply at popular prices any refreshments that may

#### EXCURSION RATES.

The managers of the various Rail Roads centreing in Pittsburg, appreciating the grand work of the Exposition Society, have made UNPREUEDENTED CONCESSIONS in the reduction of fares for excursions, the particulars of which will hereafter be announced.

General Admission to the Exhibition,	-	-	-	-	25	Cents.
Children less than twelve years of age,		1.00	-	-	15	Cents.
E. P. YOUNG, GEN'L MANAGER.	J. C. PATTERSON,					
F. A. PARKE, Ass'T MANAGER	N SCHEPTARY					

City Office, Germania Bank Building, Wood Street, Pittsburg, Pa.



Having pulled down his political vest and embacked in the mercantile business on an extensive scale at his

LARGE STORE ROOM ON HIGH STREET. Recently occupied by McLaughlin Brothers,

Where he has just opened and is now offering for sale an immense, varied and elegant STOCK OF GOODS of every description,

N. J. FREIDHOFF Is fully prepared to pull down-in fact has pulled down-the prices of all kind of

merchandise, and is giving bargains in



A thrilling episode in the way of domestic, or rather conjugat crookedness, occurred this week, and we will try to give our readers the main points without going into all the romantic details of the

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in Johnstown on the 3d of July, and several of them, the defendant and plaintiff amongst the rest, were arrested and plaintiff amongst posed by the Burgess of the borough. Hert-zinger now comes before the Court on the charm tride. The varies of the borough there are the name of George Leighty introduced himself upon the premi-

-Everybody hurt their eyes looking at the unusual spectacle of two rings around the sun last Monday. A signal service officer explains that the phenomenon was caused the refraction of the sun's rays in passing rough the frozen crystal of ice floating high up in the atmosphere, which even in the hot-test midsummer weather is quite cold at a very moderate altitude. It is accounted a sign of rain, and rain visited us twenty-four

irs thereafter.

mer hotels within the limits of commonwealth. It is well e are glad to know that it is well Those who register there will

chaol Brawley, of Portage town-serious injury by the upsetting i which she was standing we no-ech died Thursday, aged about ek, died Thursday, aged about unled Saturday forenoon in the ry at Wilmony. May her soul

ution against Adam Bler- who was a candidate for the office last yes metown, for selling ovsters out and was elected by the combined vote of the net pushed to a frial. It was Greenbackers and Republicans, though no vathat character ever introcaucy then existed, is likely to be the coming Cambria county court, and man

nin Synod for the district durin Charfield, Blair, Hunt-th Synamics and Bedford in Johnstown this week. undred ministors, laymen,

scratter folk going to nomi-We proticket this year? ticket this year? We pro-interrogatory to a prominent n of this town the other day, r is given for the benefit of all m of this town the other day, "Damfino !

mud of a twelve-year-old son Davis, of Jackson township, a eider-press last Monday debtfully crushed. Four finucually amputated at the sec-Dr. Swan, of Johnstown. cant has get into the liabit of down in Stonycreek township, bem, but for the purpose of while it was standing on the track, and when the fireman, who was warned of the lad's danger, proceeded to start the engine, he atthe Johnstown Tribune sugtempted to jump off, but missing his footing fell under the wheels and was run over and

s as a proper corrective. This must be always an extremist, to be the Republican nominee to be the Republican nominee —The picule on Saturday last in aid of the —The picule on Saturday last in aid of the Thomas Griffith, Esq. We give ope one at least of the two can-

out side of the house will give up having failed by several hundred to bring unting, or rather the time for their hoped-for quotas. However, the day us, began last Monday mornmay hund as much as you want all you find," said Leatherstock. and satisfactory, the fun and feasting univerto us the other day, and we sal, the conduct of all present in an emineat degree creditable, and the amount realized e exceedingly scarce in this lati- nearly if not quite \$200 over and above expenses.

said, Loretto, has just received his ment of fall goods, consisting in levels, musling, ginghams, Canton C. The public are invited to call to the same, with the assurance tat no other store in Cambra oble to exhibit a more favorable indicand pattern W. W. Hardis

with the international state of the international state in the international state of the internationa y himself, and is said to have fair sum from a fair enterprise, will be def the raw material of last year's voted to the purchase of a heater for the produce not less than 70,000 ci- church. his crop this year will be fully as

-Nature seems to be prolific in strange freaks new a-days, but we don't know that there is anything in the whole cat-egory of there is anything in the whole cat-egory of ber wonderful doings to surpass the re-markable experience of a Maltese cat which recently found a home in the FREEWAN household, where a couple of weeks ago of patronage required to make it go.

patronage required to make it go. ind to know it, and wish him all f uncess. attention is directed to the ad-it in to-day's issue of the FREE-rancis Gramer, of Chest Springs, wagons, carriages, etc. Mr. Cra-Chown to the people of Cambrid in to out of the people of Cambrid in the people of Ca every offer he suggests in the ins will be abundantly carried

Stake. a of the prosecutrixfin the case on wealth vs. James Douglass, ans Magdalene Glettendorfer. are married. Owing to the indicting twas formed by the dictionent was ignored by the large number of witnesses y excused from detailing the most distasteful story.

the second to say more at length in our next issue, and that they are well worthy, he to be the husband of a bride so trastful, fond and fair, and she the wife of one who will ever cherish her with tenderestgeare. - A great deal of excitement was created there this (Thursday) morning by the report that Mr. John Somerville, a prominent and ried at Altoona unfortu-in at Tyrone instead of ship, had been shot, killed and robbed on week. him at Tyrune instead of

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million feet of lumber for market. Gates, of his own township, he thinks, will be the nominee, but Criste and some others we

ng to take it with him.

might name doubtless would dispute that.

-Mr. Henry Mellon, chairman of the at at their late convention, and that a meet-ing of his Committee to fill the vacancy will be called at an early date. Mr. McConnell,

-Prof. A. L. Guss is with us as we go to tempting to effect an arrest, attracted some press Thursday, having come hither in quest of material for his address to the journal-istic wiscacres who are to picnic at Cresson not guilty. Com'th vs. Jacob Hawker, a young man uanted Alt, and yet another one named Gli-cauff. This fellow Hawker, following his to-morrow (Saturday). The Professor says that more change, personal and impersonal, is written on the history of journalian in Cambria county than on that of any other county with which he has had to do, and we

—Harry Clark, a six-year-old nephew of Mr. J. H. Crouse, of this place, was run over by an engine in the P., F. W. & C. R. R. yard of one year, less one day, while Gliczuff will take up his abode in the same reformatory at Pittsburgh, where his parents reside, on Saturday last, and so shockingly mutilated Institution for three months. John Will and John Behringer, of Carrollthat he died in about four hours after. The little unfortune got on the pilot of the engine

town, were charged with having stolen a horse from the pasture-field of Mr. Simon P.

dollars. She is a lady who was kept in jail several months last year, and whose evident unsoundness of mind then as row was and is a source of trouble to her friends. Judge Dean reserved his decision as to whether she should be sent to the county Poor House or

 $-\Lambda$  fair and festival in aid of the Congreo Dixmont. A man named McDade, of the neighbor-hood of Johnstown, was found guilty of adultery. He will remain in the county jail for ten months.

Albert Cox, for larceny, was tried and found guilty, and will finger in jail for yet two months.

Robert Cresswell, of White township, has been systematically charged with desertion by the former wife of his bosom during the last three or four terms, to say nothing of terms that went before. Robert is a tall, pale-complexioned man, with a rotundity which suggests the absence of roast beer, -Nature seems to be prolific in strange while his wife could searcely fail to bring down the scales at 200 pounds. Being una-

ble to buffet life's stormy waves of and by herself, she wants Robert to help her along, out Robert, it seems, would rather be exen-The usual story was rehearsed, and the Court held the nutter over until Monday next, for the purpose of listening to an argument to be advanced in favor of the descried wife

aforesaid by Geo. M. Reade, Esq. The Grand Jury, after acting on a large number of bills, was discharged by the Court

at 2 o'clock, p. M. It is understood that a motion condemning the present Court House, -It is an open secret that our amiable young friend and fellow journalist, Mr. Fes. and of course looking to the erection of a new one, was presented to said body, but it received only six votes out of the full panel Another motion for the creation of an addi-tion to the building was also voted down, We ought to have a new Court House, and must and will eventually have one if the wishes of the taxpayers and the bour of our county are ever to be consulted; but this Grand Jury, notwithstanding the fact that it was complimented by Judge Dean for its rapid and satisfactory transaction of busi-ness, seems not to have been educated up to

the proper standard on this momentous sub-This done, the civil list was continued,

and, at 6.10 o'clock, Court adjourned for the the public lighway on the day previous, and

that one of the murderers was soon after ar-er who heft home a few bound to have eloped with be unexpectedly disap-une time. What makes add to say, very effectually disposes of the rumor by branding it as a falsehood, which it no doubt k. Were it otherwise, the man said to have been is consistent for the foul deed to mourn his sad and to mourn his sate and committed to jail without delay. —The celebrated Marilis gang of counter-feters have been under a cloud for several months past. Their haunts are known to the past. Their haunts are known to -Mr. Jacob Kruge, of Barr township, as-

are stated. The vertice of the jury was see of Mr. Christy and appropriated

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The case of Jacob Schwartzman, indicted from Johnstown for not leading a helping hand to an officer while the lafter was attown and circulated around promiscuously, attention. The jury found the defendant had stolen to Mr. Lon. Rodgers for \$5.00, which was far below their actual value, the buyer, if being proper to add, knowing nothing of the crooked nature of the trans-action. The plunder was taken possession enauth This ferrow fraw and ruction in Con-emaugh borough, and Alf and Glicauff were roped in as his "buttles." It was a tedions roped in as his "buttles." It was a tedions

roped in a standard over on the part of the com-monwealth by the District Attorney, and for the defense by Mr. Barnes. The verdict was guilty as to Hawker and Glicauff. The former was thereupon sentenced to undergo former was thereupon sentenced to undergo was a matter of surprise to some that the young man should have behaved so hadly. After considerable questioning it was devel-oped that in due time after marriage the haptown, were charged with having stolen a horse from the pasture-field of Mr. Simon P. Kilne, of that neighborhood, a few weeks since. The animal was afterwards recovered in Blair county. As to Behriager, "not a true bill" was returned by the Grand Jury, and Will went before a jury. The defendant, who is no typical horse-thief, was speed ily convicted. His sentence was three years of aga, and who is no typical horse-thief, was speed ily convicted. His sentence was three years of aga, and ancient forms. Mrs. Eliza Martz was charged with the usual and ancient forms.

Lar iolks delight In envious spite, So would I have them do; In dresses tine I toye so shine,

I love so shine, For 'lis my nature to: Such goods I buy As please my eye, And have the best I will; I do not care How rich or rare, For—father foots the bill !

Whether father foots the bill or not, and whether the bill is big or little, it is a well known fact that for "dresses fine" for men, youths and boys, every-body possessed of faste goes to Godfrey Woll's next door to the post-office, Aitoona. The reason is evident. The stock of Mr. Wolf is always herge, is ever fresh, contains nothing but the very latest styles, and is sold at approved prices. When you can't buy from him there is no use in going else-where, because what he can't furnish in the way of good clothing is not worth looking for. A full line of fail and winter goods has been received and to make room for more to follow, what is left of the summer stock will be sold below cost. Call early. Whether father foots the bill or not, and whether

Navan fear a brake will break,

O thou railroad traveler! For a brake is made to brake-

For a brake is made to brake-Break it won't, thou exvilier. When a brake doth brake it breaks not; When it breaks it cannot brakes; Whether it doth brake or brakes not, Never, never doth it break.

Never, never doth it break. Break for the point where you can get the best bargains? That is advice good ns any, and wheth-or the brake brakes or not, you cannot be left with-out your money s worth. The suggestion here be-comes prominent that in case you want a suit of ready-made clothing, you can break for no better place than Simon & Bendheim's, next door to the First National Bank, Alteona. They have low and sell cheap, and a late indication of their popularity where they are best known is that an enlargement of their store-mon has been found necessary. Thre of their store-room has been found necessary. They have in stock a full line of full and winter clothing, which they will sell lower than other dealers, or know the reason why. Call and see them.

Max is a gradgeon. Woman is the line. That daugles o'er his head— And hooks him every time: She batts the hook and holds the pole. But the minister is the man. That flops him from sternal peace Into the frying pan !

That is the case once and again, but not always. We know lots of men who are gadgeons. However, that may be coming too close to home. Suppose we skip that, and then go on to say that where vertices at a bargain in the ready made clothing line at Jas J. Murphy's store, 109 Clinton street, Johns-tewn, and fails to draw a prize, is a queuer lish in-dered. We Murphy has the lergest and heat store

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sepised, me one may remark that this is not writing meer Sketches," but if you mark the counce-you will perceive that the links, newever sub-more the even minner's up render to such are there, for even ploneers can pender up and ects, as "Lowly living and long thought alors

We will now resume the "annuals" of the "Tude forefathers of the hamiet." Old Richard Nende improved the place which Thus, W. Adams new owns, He raised a inrge limity, and many of his grandchildren now occupy the land raund about. Michael Nagle, the miller, who listens all day to the involved "click disck, dick-clack" of the mill as it turns out the desty from locate moving his outer hours on the desty click-clinck." of the mill as it turns out the dusty from, busily pressing his quiet hours on the hill-shedowed banks of the st creek this same "dusty nuller is one of these grand-children. There seems to be something romantic in the life of a miller as he fits quietly around amongst the ever-busy ma-chinery, plendimily bedasted with flow in common with everything click around. Besides, the click-ing, ever-busy flour-mill always stands in a secto-dest spot near the bank of some "flowing river," whose coins have and rinning nummers induce

with everything else around. Besides, the cites-ing, everybasy floor mill always stands in a sector-disi spot near the bank of some "flowing river," whose calm lapse and rippling mirmers induces thoughtlin mesings. The file of a miller must be a happy one when he has no other ambition that to live by the quict mill. Away from the tunnit of the world, he enjoys ponce and plenty and con-stant employment. Again we say, a miller must level a happy life. George Krise settled in near the present site of Chest Springs in the year 1809. That enterprising brough was not thought of in those days, for the most of that region was then a forest wilderness. It is wonderin what industry and enterprise most of that region are the present site of the world, what industry and enterprise will amost of that region was then a forest wilderness. It is wonderin what industry and enterprise will amost of the stored in among thouse wilds and aminsed a fortune from the proper disposal of the pine lorest which stood all around, offering wealth to him who had wision, industry and perseverance enough to carry on the hereulen habors of the task before him. The log entip, the saw mill mal the shingles mill transformed the pine wilderness into a lively scene of industry, and supplied the con-stant demand of the outside world for those most essential adjuncts of architecture, lumber and shingles. Wherever a pine forest exists there is only needed a corps of lively hundernes, a saw mill and a shingle machine in order to transform the natural material farmished all ready by the over creating hand of Providence, into most neces-sary and always in demand building material. All over this broad hind, wherever the indispensable pive long day the buzzing drone of the great circu-tive long day the buzzing drone of the great circu-hr saw, tearing its way with the might of a hun-dred men through the hage bay, while the quick, sharp sounds of the hat machine a recompanies it like the cytholes of heat and wholescene uroma of the frish-saved immer r STREET, STORE AND THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY AND or one who could not call his difficult. I would ad-vise the dyspeptic solentiary or the plothoric mil-lionaire, to run a shingle machine for a year, and if he don't come out with an appetite like a saw-mill. I will say there is no virtue in physic. Some will doubtiess deem this advice impertinent, but risk judgment sometimes comes from an over-esti-mation of our our imperformer.

rash judgment sometimes comes irom an over esti-mation of our own innortance. But to resume. Henry, Stephen and John Kriso, sons of the above mentioned George Krise, settled in on the old Philipsburg road, between the place of John Nagle, ir., and St. Augustime. David and Valentine Krise also settled in the vicinity of St. Augustine and lent their aid in clearing out the wilderness in that region. St. Augustine, it is proper to say, is a quiet inland village—we mean not situated on a railread—about deven miles motil of Lorette, in Clearfield township, on the aid Philipsburg road. A Catholic church and parson-age on the hill are exponents of the religibar food of the church, while a public house, twortors, a blacksmith shop and a wavelwright shop, togeth-

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