CE. THERE AND THE OTHER PLACE. McKee, Pittsburgh, Pa. Loretto, sells calicoes at 5, 6 Loretto, sells dress goods at or prices than anywhere else. services in torget it!" that for two dollars fore him. good, heavy boot at Barkers'. Barr-gains in all the s of Cambria county on next

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arther & Bro. at prices much meetings is being held in the northern tier

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-Messrs. Buck, of Allegheny township, and Cole, of Carrolltown, who had been to Altoona on Friday last, started home after dark in a two-horse wagon. At Y switches,

had the good fortune to win for the second time the pet fawn shot for at Cresson on Wednesday last. We did not learn the length of his string, nor indeed of any of them.

—We had the pleasure of a call on Monday last from our venerable and sincere friend, Rev. John Walsh, the beloved and zealous pastor of St. John's church, Altoona, who, bil. Loretto, sells dress goods at we are pleased to say has regained to a great extent his wonted health, and looks as if many years more of faithful and efficient services in the masters vineyard were still be-

-Sampson & Kittell, editors and publishers of the Emlenton, Venango county, Register, have it in contemplation to issue a daily three weeks hence. The junior member of this firm was born and bred in Ebensburg, and was for some time an employee on the FREENAS. We wish him and his partnerall imaginable manner of success in their new

—The Lovalhanna paper mills at Latrobe, owned by James Peters & Co., were totally destroyed by fire between 4 and 5 o'clock Sunday morning last. Loss between \$25,000 and \$25,000. Insured in Pittsburgh and eastern companies to the amount of \$11,300. Machinery and fixtures are supposed to be a total loss. The fire is thought to be of incending orders.

Alonzo S. Elliott, the Republican bury was run over by the cars nominee for Poor House Director in Cambria county, last Monday, and instant county, last week tendered his resignation of that nomination to the Republican County Committee. He says he is not and was not an aspirant for the position. The field is therefore open for Republicans as well as Democrats to unite on Mr. John Rorabaugh,

whose name flies at our mast-head.

On Thursday, Nov. 6th, two days after the election, Mr. Ignatius Beiter, of Munster gust any Democrat. township, who intends removing with his family to Altoona, will offer at public sale a lot of live stock, consisting of one horse, four cows, and it we head of young earlie, as well as wagons, sleds, harness, windmills, plows, lattrows, oats, corn, hay fodder, etc. Sale to commence at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The firm of Cooper & Mellon, of Chest. Springs, have a contract for the delivering of the lieght, was utterly unable to harness him three million feet of timber in the headwaters to the lack, but depended for the performof the Courts of this Juof Clearfield creek this scason. There may
of Clearfield creek this scason. There may
be money in it, and we feel sure it will not
be the fault of Mr. Cooper or Mr. Mellon if
it is not, and with that general impression
remaining on our mind we wish all concerned bon copage. In other words may the rafts

House is being capped a week. Ex-Sheriff Myers how been led into the error of publishing the entire of last year's programation, "Sheep Law" and all. The "Sheep Law" came before the voters of Cambria county one year s, with ap sole, for \$3.50 ago, and was defeated by a decided majority. No such question will therefore be permitted to disturb the equilibrium of electors on Post says that the Se-ne published in Johns-to the contrary notwithstanding.

As see (a) weekly Tribone what is known as the Peake property, on the what is known as the Peake property, on the corner of Washington street and Court alley, Johnstown, paying therefor the sum of 84. His remains were taken | neighbor to take possession of his new purormer home, for interment | chase upon the expiration of his term of office. morning.

a couple of months hence, and in the meantime the property is to be fitted up for merhove boots, the largest as cantile as well as dwelling purposes.

who is seven feet high and hours or less, proposes to ustitutionality of the new Mr. Nicholas Helfrich Hon. John D. Thomas, he Court House, at an early Capt. E. R. Dunegan, County Commissioner there to hear him! Capt. E. R. Dunegan, County Commissioner there are do-

statement two hun- the Democratic and Lepublican parties. Mr. of the old reservoir, in Croyle township, this county, but that it will be a rival to Cresson

three miles removed from the line of the P. H. R.: whereas, you may almost step from the dry fail of 70, we doubt the veranda of the Mountain House into one of a dozen trains which stop daily at Cresson and not strain yourself by the exercise. That makes the difference.

—M. J. Teitefbaum, Loretto, sells at the following popular prices: Coffee, 10c, per pennd; sugar, 7c, per pound; molasses, 3c, per gallon and up; rice, 8c, per pound; to-think it prudent to visit the hotel in search of his lost treasure; in fact he felt that he had made a fool of himself by saying anything about it, although it must have struck ntlon; brooms, 12's capiece; wooden pails, 12'se, each; calico, ec. per yard; muslins,

diposition beard, and some dress goods, from 10c. up; ginghams, from 7c up; ladies' dress goods, from 10c. up; men's boots at \$1.75 per pair; boys' boots, 20c. up. Fix these figures in your mind, and go nowhere og andlience ing seen the other day on the farm of Mr.
cy returned Cyrus Stouffer, near Blairsville, a field of fall measurement are two feet in height and algrowth that the owner has been obliged to upon the grain, which, as the Tribene says, by so thick and matted as to hide the ground.

h a thing has never been known to occur well has reached the depth of 800 feet, and the idea, herstofore stated in these columns, is the sum of \$1,200 in shares of \$20 each, or the whole enterprise will fall through.— Quartermaster James M. Singer, new of Jackson township, and whose postoffice ad-dress just now is either Ebensburg or Johnstown, can and will furnish further partien-

ars upon application.
—Mr. Marshall S. Smith, a brother of the senior editor of the Indiana Memenger, died instituted M. J. Tellinst week in the borough named. The found as hedder of deceased was well known to many Cambridge numerals: brians, and his early dendse is by them result up; boys' suits, gretted. For a time be held the second deak n the Treasury department at Harrisburg under Mr. R. W. Mackey, and was subse-quently chief clerk in the Keystone Botel. now the Brady House, Harrisburg. In either situation he filled the full measure of the

call for a Democratic meeting to be held at Chest Springs to morrow (Saturday) evening, at which speeches will be delivered by Hon, John Fenlon, R. L. Jeinston, Esq., J. G. Lake and F. A. Shoemaker, Esqs. This meeting will be supplemented by another at St. Augustine on Saturday evening of next His prices will be the week (probably the last meeting of the campelgn), which will be addressed by Hon. Jno. per annumenment is of these meetings there no doubt will be, as there should be, a grand demonstration on

FREEMAN that Gen. Dick Coulter and Geo. F. Huff, Esq., of Greensburg, were in Ebens-Chest Springs meet that it was a strictly business visit on the part of the eminent gentlemen named, and ton, of Scaip Level, this that their object was to purchase the extenstart level, this early sive coal fields at that date being operated by the a distance of the county. They were successful in obtaining a transfer of deeds, the consideration of \$2,600 passing between the parties. Under the new management, what was a capac-icy of six car-loads will speedily be increased

to twelve car-loads per day.

-Mr. Geo. W. Good, the Altoona music beam at over 200, purpose of working up business in this lo-to worry along. callty, and as he is a good man by nature as erwise, we have no hesitation in commending mun is better prepared or better disposed to farnish the best of musical instruments upon Futher Martin, who the easiest possible terms and at the lowest lumber, like everything else, being on the mail, or call on easiest possible terms and at the lowest "boom." Col. McFarland has also been but satisfaction.

Good do a good business when he comes amongst us.

The P. R. R. gives notice, by handbill, that puper will have the honor tog Gambria county as Jurous in Sales Circuit Court, which is to Massified in its lists as "uncalled for freight was manifested to Education Monday, Nov. 19th, in Baur county a similar duty appear Dr. Rowan Clark, of Beillow, Will, M. R. Piper, of Holli days and rotation of the Sales of Unclaimed property dassified in its lists as "uncalled for freight will do nucle toward opening up that rugged region.—Pittsburgh Dispatch, 22d.

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due notice,

-We are sorry to be obliged to chronicle an accident which befell our townsman, Mr. Thomas Griffith, Republican nominee for dark in a two-horse wagon. At Y switches, near Altoona, the wagon missed the crossing and wagon and men were upset into the ditch. Neither received much damage.

—"Billy" Brady, of Wilmore, who, by the way, is one of the most reliable and gentlemantly passenger engineers on the P. R. R., had the good fortune to win for the second time the pet fawn shot for at Cresson on Wednesday last. We did not learn the ple of hours afterward, and, though his in-Juries are bad enough, it is yet a source of gratulation to know that they are pronounced y the attendant physician to be far from

> -We have received a copy of a pamphlet work entitled "Remmiscences of James C. Ayer and the town of Ayer." James C. Ayer in his lifetime was an eminent pharma-copœist, and what he did for the advancement of medical science cannot be told in brief space. His motto was: "Undertake what you can accomplish, and accomplish what you undertake." And what he undertake took he accomplished. The fullest particulars of his life-endeavors may be gathered from such as have come within the beneficent

plan of his life giving theory. This book is edited by Charles Cowley, for Frederick F. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass. successor of J. C. Ayer, and tells much that is interesting about the Doctor and his town of Ayer.

—Prothonotary O'Donnell and Sheriff Ryan are both Democrats. Of course; or they would not now be bolding the responsible positions to which each does credit. But the fact that their political views do not row in fact that their political views do not run in diverse channels proved no sufficient induce-ment to deter them from betting on the result of the Onio election. It was a new hat and the Prothonotary lost. The sequel is that ex-Sheriff Baumer bought the hat on the Prothonotary's order, sent it by express to Sheriff Ryan, and everything proved satis-factory—with this single exception. Inside the hat were pasted one of the Johnstown Tribune's roosters and a copy of that come which took a wise look over the result of the late Ohio election. That is enough to dis-

-"Shorty" Lane is the name of a man who twenty odd years ago drove back be-tween Ebensburg and Wilmore, over the plank road, for the then firm of Thompson & Hamilton. One of the borses which conance of that reat on the services of "Black Sam." Then, once harnessed, that partigular horse made the round trip hence to more and back before being relieved of his leathern suit, for it appears there was no "Black Sam" at the Wilmore end of the line. -The Northern Cambria News has some- bood of Wilmore, and the beginning of the present week paid us a visit, and to say that ie wasn't looking well would be to falsify

> -Following is a full list of the promotions. made in Co. A, Fifth Regiment, N. G. P., necessitated by the election of James M. Phonepson to the Second Lieutenancy of Phompson to the Second Lieutenancy of that company, vice Lieut. Edgar Evans, resigned: First Sergeant, Wm. H. Davis; Second Sergeant, D. H. Kimkead: Third Sergeant, Edwin Thomas: Fourth Sergeant, William A. Jones: Fifth Sergeant, Addison H. Stongh; First Corporal, Charles B. Moore: Second, John S. Davis; Third, Samuel G. Owens: Fourth, David E. Davis; Fifth, Jesse S. Bolsinger: Sixth, Alonzo J. Rodgers: Seventh, Thomas D. Evans; Eighth, Abraham Hitchne. The Seventh and Eighth Corporals were promoted for efand Eighth Corporals were promoted for efficiency in the ranks and on duty. Company A, it may be added, has attained to a high which Heaven forbid

-A Greensburg darkey was very neatly scooped in one day last week. On a certain there to hear him!

Win M. Coleman, of Legan

county, was destroyed by
magning last, but how the
at stated. The loss, includto like of a Son, with no into like of a Son, with the discovery
of the loss next morning a pocket-book was
found inside the coop, which, of course, had
been dropped by the thief. When it was his loss, he informed him that if he would go down to the Zimmerman House he thought him, as it must strike everybody else, that four dollars apiece is a pretty high price to

> THE CATHOLIC WORLD.—The November CATROLIC WORLD has two important historical articles—one on the "Struggles of the Sixteenth Century in France," the other a second presents in startling colors the truly teplorable state of France in the reign of that charming writer, Mos Kailnieen O'Acara.
> "The Gospet of Hygiene" is an amusing and
> well-directed hit at a certain school of moral
> philanthropists. "The City of St. John the
> Baptist" ami "A Day at Loretto" are capital
> sketches of travel. A second paper on
> "Christian Art" introduces us to the Dutch
> and German schools and masters. "Irish
> Affairs in 1782" gives the story of the uprising of the Irish volunteers, and is an instractive comment on current Irish affairs. Journey of a Greek Patriarch" is very enter-taining and quaint. "Res Italica" deals with Col. Haymerie's recent pamphiet, and Current Events" surveys the present Eu-

Swiner Sheep is mestimably precious, but he torture experienced from restless slumthat are so common at the present time. Meny wretched sufferers vainly court it, berom the pure natural juices of the Sandal ree. Emineut physicians everywhere acnowledge it to be the greatest curative pent in the world. It has long been used with never failing success in all countries have Mr. and Mrs. Love in our midst again and climates. It is pleasant in flavor, and further along, when we promise them a operates upon the system with gentleness and therough effect going as once to the nictions, restoring the impaired parts and rapidly building up the entire system. Every affection of the blood, lungs, liver, kidney as recommended, used as directed, or money refunded. Sandaline Cologne is the finest perfume in the world. Price \$1. Ask your druggist. Dr. Gounod's great inedical work, full of interest, over 250 pages. Price \$1.

NEW LUMBER REGION .- Col. A. L. Mc-Farland leaves to-day for Lloydsville, Cambria county, in the neighborhood of which place he has purchased 1,000 acres of timber A large saw mill, with a capacity of 20,000 feet per day, is in course of construc-tion at Lloydsville, and will be in operation by the 1st of November. Tenement houses for the employes and lumbermen, a large force of whom are now at work, have also It is about the only timber tract that is a new venture which promises good results, the East affording a ready market, and a signed to some other miss. Good do a good business when he comes elected President of the extension of the

COMPANY C. 209TH PA. VOLS .- This company was recruited in Ebensburg, and was mustered into the United States service, for the term of one year, at Harrisburg, Sept. 15, 1864. It was mustered out May, 31, 1865. While in service, it was nustered out May, 33, 1865.
While in service, it was attached to the First brigade, Third division, Ninth army corps.
The engagements it participated in were as follows: On picket line at Bermuda Hundred, Nov. 17, 1864; at Fort Steadman, March 25, 1865; at Petersburg, April 2, 1865.
The Colonel of the regiment was T. B. Kauffman, the Opertorwester F. F. Letterbare. man; the Quartermaster, E. F. Lytle, then of Ebensburg, now of Altoona; and the Chaplain, Rev. J. S. Lemmon, then paster of the Ebensburg Methodist Episcopal con-

we give below the names of the officers and men of the Company, as originally pre-sented on the muster-roll, with some partic-ulars as to the killed, the dead, and the whereabouts of the survivors. OFFICERS.

Captain, Robert Litzinger; lives in Johnsown. First Lieutenaut, Samuel W. Davis; now Captain of Co.A., Fifth Regiment, N. G. P., and a member of the board of Commissioners of Cambria county; lives in Ebensburg. Second Lieutenant, Hugh Jones : killed at First Sergeant, Samuel Singleton; died in

Second Sergeant. Alex. Y. Jones; lives in McKean county Third Sergeant, Elbridge Stiles: lives in vil Fourth Sergeant, Edward J. Humphrey; now first Lieutenant of Co. A. Fifth regiment, N. G. P., and Burgess of Ebensburg Fifth Sergeant, Edward Owens: lives in

Corporal F. H. Barker; lives in Ebens-Corporal Thomas J. Evans : killed in front of Petersburg. Corporal Richard W. Pryce; died in Iowa

Thomas Jervis, ditto.
Jackson Lambourn, lives in Huntingdon. George W. Lambourn, ditto. Alex L csile, lives in Carroll township. Wm. II. Montague, lives in Huntingdon, James Myers, watchman for the P. R. R.

Ebensburg station.
Peter S. Myers, whereabouts unknown.
David Powell, Jr., died in Blacklick town-John Rager, lives in Jackson township. Archibald Smith, lives in Carroll township. Wm. Stonebraker, killed at Fort Steadman. Adam Shinafelt, died in Ebensburg. Thomas R. Williams, fives in Blacklick

Peter Wagner, ditto. Iriah Wagner, ditto.
-When Co. C returned home, upon the cessation of hostilities between the two sec-tions of the Union, it was tendered an ova-tion which in point of heartiness and welnever equalled in the history of Ebensburg.

and Mrs. Leve, two of the most versatile and aitogether satisfactory vocalists, dramhave ever visited Ebensburg, gave an enter-tainment in the Court House Saturday even-ing last and another one the following Mon-Thompson, with a "p," it cannot just now be said that he blows his own born to an net Band being on the verge of dissolution, but Mr. Love reproduced some of his quavers and demi-semiquavers on a horn which succeeded in bringing back to memory the echoes of melodies now nearly forgotten, of Judge John D. Thomas, who attempted to whistle two tunes on one instrument, with one foot keeping 2-2 time and the other 2-4 time, were altogether unique. As to the reference made to the writer hereof, that the music produced by him is of the mouth organ and not the political organ variety, ground out per order to suit the tastes of any or every assemblage, we beg leave to be excus-We are not mixing any of that in ours just now. But, all the same, we hope to have Mr. and Mrs. Leve in our midst again

When she was young she served a term As called disturber in a dry goods firm; She served so well and faithfully That now she is boss of his husbery.

That now she is boss of his hawnery.

There is no special sense in the foregoing, so far as we are able to discover, a ten-foot telescope being at our disposal. But who cannot imagine that the young inity spoken of, either as a called disturber or a disturber of hash, would not look better with a pair of nicely-fitting boots on her feet than would otherwise be the case? The very best boots and shoes, for either ladies or gentlemen's wear, are sold at S. Blumenthul's Great Eastern Emporing, 1119 Eleventh avenue, Altoona, at figures less if anything than what the same quality would conveniently our in New York or Philadelphia. And Blumenthal has a stock as large and as handsome as any man in the business. Go therefore to Blumenthal and buy boots and shoes for yourself, wife, baby, ony boots and shoes for yourself, wife, baby,

Those autumn booms; those autumn booms! What lond dimensions each assumes. By day or night the clamor swells, With hoots and howls and shouts and yells; In mid-day's light, and midnight's gloom, In press and pulpit, booms the boom. That beem, divested of the poetry thrown about it in the foregoing stanza, means that the people have gone mad concerning the frightful numble in prices of ready-made clothing which has lately been amounted from the wholesale and retail clothing establishment of Godfrey Wolf, next door to the postoffice. Altoona, Pa. Mr. Wolf rells the very best—he sells no goods but such as are warranted—he sells cheap. Send him an order by mail, or call on him, and you will receive nothing but satisfaction.

elected President of the extension of the Bell's Gap Railroad Company. It is proposed to extend the road across Clearfield county to Coalport, and it will do much toward opening up that rugged region.—Pittsburgh Dispatch, 22d.

A Wise Deacon,—"Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so often."

There are things in this life full of sadness—fond hopes often until in their fruits: but for bright dand have commend all our readers to Murphy, who has clothing enough for them all, and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great things in this life full of sadness—fond hopes often until in their fruits: but for bright bargain to boot, we commend all our readers to Murphy, who has clothing enough for them all, and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and she bargain to boot, we commend all our readers to Murphy, who has clothing enough for them all, and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and she bargain to boot, we commend all our readers to Murphy, who has clothing enough for them all, and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready" at his great and sells very low for the "ready"

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PIONEER LIFE on the ALLEGHENIES. TWELFTH PAPER.

travellers who thread the harrow Indian path ted wilderness, where the narrow Indian path

ate from a common stock? The idea ends in absurdity!

Again, we reflerate that every species of animal fills its place in nature, and was formed for that aphere by a separate creation. This assertion carries truth on the face of fit; for, again, I demand, has any geologist ever found in the rocky formations of the earth a fossil monkey, or the bones of a menkey, in a stage of development into a man, or in the isast degree higher than a mankey?

Has tradition or history ever produced an authentic instance of one animal's development into another?

The answer to these stages are sentenced. On the Dry Grap roud leading from Altoons to Cherrytree was located in the early days a little settlement known as "Hart's Sleeping Place." Hart was an old trades who carried on a tradic with the Indians between Cumberland county, along by Standing Stone, Black Log valley, in ever the Kittanning Path to Kittanning, an old Indian town in what is now Armstrong county. He used to carry his wares on a pack horse, after the manner of all travellers who thread the marce of an uninhabited wildcraess, where the marrow Indian seth habited wilderness, where the narrow Indian path allowed the passage of man and herse only. Kittanning was one of many Indian towns located in different parts of the colony of Pennsylvania.—These towns were composed of constertable log cabins, with cornfields around them: and the barring of the Indian curs on the approach of strangers readered them exceedingly homelike. The inside of these cabins was often well supplied with buffallo robes and other skins, and on the whole the life of an Indian was not quite so savage after all. There is lumbered the ducky warriors and red-ligated manifestimate of the colonial standard of the colonial sta

THE PHILADELPHIA DEMOCRACY.

robes and other skins, and on the whole the life of an Indian was not quite so savage after all. There slumbered the dusky warriors and red-lipped mand-ens, with the little "papeasee," in safety, while the harvest moon flooded the silent town and rustling cornfields in subsined and silvery splendor, and unught was heard without save the "loo-oo! hoocombride in subdued and silvery splender, and usught was heard without save the "boo-oo! hoo-oo-oo!" of the mecoon among the maize, or the distant howl of the wolf borne from afor on the cool and fluttering night breeze. Succeotash, venison, wild honey and clear water from the brook would not make such a bad meal after all, and with their dances, games and plays. Indian life was not altogether destitute of enjoyment.

We will now depict a night scene in an Indian village for the edification and amusoment of the reader. It is a fine summer night, and the surrounding forest is clothed in the richest toliage. The moon dispenses blandily her calm, silvery light upon the Indian village, from whose streets ascends a confused hum of many voices on the night air. Opposite the Council House, in the bread, main avenue of the town, a bright are burns with a cheerful waving blaze, and near by a band of painted and beleathered warriors, in the height of costume, are engaged in the wild and here corgins of the war dance. With their brawny and well formed limbs, robust strength and graceful agility, they present a picture in their waving plances, of wild, manly comliness, not to be seen elsewhere. There sit the musicians in state, keeping time for the dancers, while the grave chiefs of the tribe sit in calm dignity looking on. Old women, matronand comely maldens are regarding with eager looks the perce revelry of the line warriors, meantime bushly charting and pointing their cager admiration at some lavorite dancer. The children and half grown had are bushly engaged in a grotesque mitation of the noisy revels wing a scared and howling our as a fortured prisoner within their DEAR McPick—The Democratis of this city are making a brilliant compaign. The Democratic candidates, Mesers. Hartranft, Greenbank and Page, are presenting themselves in person before assemblages and pleading with great carnes nesting and predign meetings are being held in all the wards in the city. Judging by the splended meetings of the past week the labors of the beaucratic candidates for better numerical government are receiving the better numerical government are receiving the support of men of both political parties, which promises well for election day. An important tenture of the enumerican of last weak was the formal deceptance in public speeches of the nominations of the several conventions of the Democratic candirissinger. It is in Chee township.

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whole year round? (Consistency, what a life for a Christian!)
The writer has seen that illustrious General, Joseph E. Hooker, the hero of the grand battle above the clouds, sitting on a pine stump before his tent in the camp of the Second Hydrian of the Third Crys on the outcosts at Harrison's Landing—string on the summ there and eating "hard tack" and a chunk of bacon which he held in his hands.

Men of that stamp seem to care little for caremony and vain show. Yet to see Hooker on his curvetting war horse, at the head of his division, was a nobe night indeed. He was the personification of a daring soldfer. was a noble sight indeed. He was the personification of a daring soldier.

We will now give an unique method of getting breadstuffs in a scarce time which was practiced by an early settler. Richard Sherley was the father of Mrs. Hall, an old lady who lives with her son, Peter Hall, about a mile from Lereito. On one occasion the Sherley family ran short of wheat flour and adopted an unique plan to obtain a new supply for a baking. Sherley made a great, long pile of logs, to which he set fire, driving down before the long line of blazing logs, a set of lorked stakes, having the forks all at the same height. In these lorks he laid poles along the whole length, and against this support he stood up the grain to dry. When dry it went through the same process as other grain before becoming flour. Truly necessity is the mother of invention.

In the next paper I propose to give the reader a few more bless on pioneer schools and the methods of discipling therein practiced.

A. D. H. Lewerro, Get. 20, 1879.

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another?

The answer to these questions is surviy no! Then why was such an absurd theory ever set afoot on its lame legs?

As a last shot through the bresch which has already been made, we ask: Why do not monkeys develop into men now-a-days?

In this high-pressure mineteenth contary one might expect such a thing, if ever it did happen in nature. I wish some Barwinian would take up the controversy.

A. D. B.

Special Correspondence of Cambrio Freezian. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21, 1879.

the other campaign of new was the formal acceptance in public specifies of the Democratic candidates, which guarantees a united and harmonious support of the telect. The most enthusiastic and lateresting Democratic meetings ever held in this city are of might occurrence, and Democratic meetings ever held in this city are of might occurrence, and Democrats, workingmon, taxpayers and realers are making the well-in ring with enthusiastic. The result in Ohlo, instead of disheartening the Politaleiphia Democracy, has stimulated them to more reported bemocracy, has stimulated them to more reported of the city. Be never form his opinions or takes his cut from affairs abroad. The Democratic are manfully fighting their battle on its own merits, Philadelphia and the Democratic candidates are regardless of the waves or Presidential booms.

The Ohlo election has not diamed a Democratic light in this city, but has brightened them and caused a general and aggressive advance all along the whole line. Both Democratic committees are actively at work, for however much the two committees may have wrangled over everything cise in working for the Democratic maniness, they are in loving accord now. The regular committee, under the lead of George McGowau, has taken the field, and as in previous campaigns, when it wan glorious Democratic victories, has its meetings or ganized in every ward, and is daing most effective work for the ticket. It has the Democratic anthority and power, and representing as it does a very large majority of the party in this city, it is receiving the active, earnest co-aperation of every Democratic wholes behind it in contests of the year, the mestives a glorious record.

came to be appointed Peansylvania State Agent at Washington during the war by Governor Cur-tin, the reason why may be readily guessed at. Oh, Elisha! why did you stir up this stench? Call you this backing your iriends. Truly, the visit to this country of J. H. Paleston, M. P., has thus far not proved a precess, either manufally or in point of character. Well, what are ex-Secretary of War Cameron, ex-Governor Curtin and ex-State Sens-tor Davis going to do about it? G. N. S.

for Davis going to do about it? He held her in his strong right arm, Close to his throbbing side; They heard the music of the sea, The mounting of the tide.

What does all this refer to ? Nobelly round her

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HENRY WALTERS.

Oct. 24.-6t. Assumes of David M. Pringic.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. -In the Court

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Alius Vend. Expon., issued out of the Orphons' Court and Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in Enchorg, on Saturday, Norember 15, 1879, nt 2 o'clock, r. w., the inflowing real estate, to wit:

All the right, title and interest of Issue Lute and William Latts, of, in and to a piece or pured of land situated in Susquelauma township, Cambria county, Penn'a, adjoining lands of John Gardner, Advan Lulay, Peter Gamman, and William Garman, containing 150 acres, more or less, about 56

sense may that a hippopotamus developed into a white of the rabbit, or the sergent was the grandfather of the rabbit, or the said the hog's progenitors. How could wnimal so dissiration in nature, form and structure originate from a common stock? The idea ends in absorbed to the hog's progenitors. The idea ends in absorbed to the hog's progenitors. How could wnimal so dissiration in nature, form and structure originate from a common stock? The idea ends in absorbed to the hog's progenitors. How could wnimal to the hog's progenitors are not the hog's progenitors. How could wnimal to the hog's progenitors are not the hog's progenitors. How could wnimal to the hog's progenitors are not the hog's progenitors. How could wnimal to the hog's progenitors are not the hog's progenitors. How could wnimal to the hog's progenitors are not the hog's progenitors. How could wnimal to the hog's progenitors are not to the hog's progenitors. How could wnimal to the hog's progenitors are not the hog's progenitors. How could wnimal to the hog's progenitors are not the hog's progenitors. How could wnimal to the hog's progenitors are not the hog's progenitors. How could wnimal to the hog's progenitors are not the hog's progenitors. How could wnimal to the hogy of the hog's progenitors are not the hog's progenitors are not the hog's progenitors. How could wnima AND PROPOSE TO REMAIN THERE!

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