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Read the advertisement. atholic parochial school in this per lb.; white sugar, 10 and 11 ets, per lb.;

Cambrin Freeman. esire to find out what kind of a tale it is, or herein the magic lies, ask your druggist for bottle of Sines' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry

and Hourboand, and the secret may be learn of from the inside wrapper. Sold by al By nH uggists at 25 and 50 cents. - "To be or not to be?" That is the ques-tion." Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the aches and pains that human flesh

s heir to, when overtaken by a severe cough or cold, or to purchase a bottle of Sines' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarhound, and by thus opposing, end them. Sold by all drag-gists at 25 and 30 rts. per bottle. [9-3,-tm.]

"Quoth this Raven, naver more " - But had no reference to Sines' Syrup of Tar, Wild Chercy and Hoarhound, for it only needs one trial for people evermore to use it in cases of Colds or Coughs and all affections

in cases of Courts or Courglis and all affections of the Bronchial Tatles. Solid by all reliable druggists at 25 and 50 cents per bottle. Also for sale by V. S. Barker & Bro., Ebensburg, —Here it is again. The Democrats of Gallitzin and parts adjacent propose to ele-vate a tall hickory pole to morrow (Saturday) affection. ftermoon, and hold a big meeting to-morrow evening, which will be addressed by Con-gressman Coffroth, of Somerset, and Repre-sentative Fenion, of this place. Let there be a grand rally of all the "frosty sons" in that vicinity.

-They said : "She never told her love, but let concealment like a worm in the bad feed on her damask check :" but when they found it was not love, but the remains of a cold that was surely and sadly leading to consumption, they procured for her a bottle of Sines' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarhound. It is needless to remark that she recovered. Sold by all domains

by all druggists. 25 cts. per bottle. — The grocery store of Mr. Jesse McGough,

n the basement of his residence at Portage this county, was entered by some unknown party a few nights ago and despoiled of a pointy a few mignes and a mignes and despoiled of a silver watch, a couple of silver chains, two gold rings, and a lot of groceries and other articles, the total value of which Mr. Mc-Gough estimates at \$75. Some of the stolen property was taken from a desk, which was roken open by fire thief. -It is sull that no exentsion tickets to

the Pittsburgh Exposition will be sold by the P. R. R., but that several special excursion trains will be run during its continuance and tickets for the round trip will be sold at greatly reduced rates. There will also be an excursion to the State Fair in Philadelphia on the 15th or 16th of this month, when equally favorable inducements will be offered i the way of reduced far

-Our good friend Wm. Litzinger, Esq., of Loretto, came to town on Monday last, and while here did what he has been in the habit t doing regularly for several years past, and another twelvemonth's subscription to

There and the Other Place, rules and other game should be shot ris gam-ter. is 'he first week of Court, but our ound don't seem to have found it ressman Coffroth addressed the is of Holiidaysburg and vicinity

ay of this week, making as usual many new friends and still further enthusing those who have been with him from the first. The General has an abiding faith in his re-elec-tion, and all the Democrats in the district

nd not a few Republicans will see to it that the is not disappointed in his expectations. -Wm. McGough, Esq., Secretary of the Washington Township Hancock and English Chib, region station. -Wm. McGough, Esq., Secretary of the Washington Township Hancock and English of said township have determined to raise a magnificent hickory pale at Lidy's to-morrow (Saidurday) aftermon. The pole will be 129 Thomson station, fors for Summel Howard, of Lloyds, at Miss Susie Kirsh, of Carrolltown, for postage in Altoria. a for postage in Altonia. Typone man named John Carey was attend and give the pole and the cause a big

Fight of cost of date in the line boost, finiting on the other day. —A fine lot of fresh groceries just received by M. J. Teitelbaum, Lorette, and to be sold Spavin Cure' is the best thing at the following wonderful low figures : Su-tead the advertisement. at the following wonderful low figures : Su-

inagic about it ; and if you have any business was transacted that certain present. now numbering over ninety members, who ments were certified to Court before the marched to the Court House in a body, prejudgment. Resolutions of respect to the Money complexity of John G. Lake, Esq., and George W. Oatman, Esq., both deceased, were read. After hearing and filing the returns of con-stables, Court adjourned to meet again at 2 o'clock, p. m., when the call of the roll of attori eys, for the purpose of manipulation of the roll of balance purpose is fully explained by the le-goid, to wit: "For the Banner Democratic District/of Cambria," under which how rate balance purpose of manipulations of the roll of balance purpose of manipulation of the roll of balance purpose of manipulations of the roll of the roll of balance purpose of manipulation of the roll of the roll of the roll of the roll of balance purpose of manipulations of the roll of the rol hour of high noon. The criminal list, as ceded by the Carrolltown cornet band, their

stables, Court adjourned to meet again at 2 o'clock, p. m., when the call of the roll of aftori eys, for the purpose of motions, peti-tions, etc., was proceeded with. It occupied all afternoon. Weantime, sixty or seventy foreigners were duly qualified to take part and parcel in the arduous job of electing somebody President next November. "The bayonet is not a fit instrument for collecting the voles of free-The following cases were disposed of on uesday: Commonwealth vs. Edward Golden-lar-Tuesday : Common over the assembled multitude.

ceny. Jury called and sworn who find de-tendant guilty in manner and form as he The mass meeting was called to order by Wm. H. McMullen, Esq., Chairman of the stands indicted County Committee, who presented the fol-lowing list of officers for the occasion :

Commonwealth vs. Lewis Garvagnati. This individual plead guilty to the charge of larceny, and to a second similar charge he submitted. Commonwealth vs. Maggie Rhyle and Da-

Portage; F. D. Saupp, Loretto; Anseim Weakand, Elder; Philip J. Sanders, Munvid M. Rhyle-inceny, Mary Reighard, of Johnstown, prosecutrix. Maggie plead guil-ty and submitted, and a noile prosecut was ster ; Albert Bender, Gallitzin ; Mich'l Don-

ster: Atbert Benner, Gaintzin, Anch (Doh-ahoe, Washington; Casper Lefb, Barr; A. T. Pindle, Blacklick; John McCoy, Clear-field; Jas, Moreland, Wilmore; J. J. Craig, East Conemangh; Jos. Konntz, Johnstown; Chas, Helsel, Adams; Wm. Cole, Richland; John Stenger, Taylor; Abram Culin, Yoder; Eli Horner, Stonycreek; Daniel McPeak, Combina horzowah entered as to insband. John E. Gatchell plead guilty to the charge of assault and battery, and the sentence of the court was that he should pay a fine of five dollars and the costs of prosecution, etc. Commonwealth vs. John McHaie-assault

and battery. Defendent pleads guilty and submits, ivoid durs and costs.

Cambria borough. Secretaries-H. A. McPike, Ebensburg. The case of the Commonwealth vs. Jacob T. S. Williams, Carrolitown; C. T. Schubert, Johnstown; Lieut, John Lynch, Summit-Roehm, charged with having sold intoxicat-ing drink on Sunday, was continued. Carotine Smith and Frank McDouald were Joseph Durbin, Allegheny: H. C. Devine, Elder, The nominations were endorsed by acclamation, but only the usual number came for-ward to accept the positions assigned them.

charged with selling liquor without a license. The man plead guilty. As to the woman, a jury was called and sworn, who found her not guilty. Frank sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 for the use of the Commonwealth, and On taking the chair Mr. Buck tendered his thanks for the honor conferred upon him, but also the costs of prosecution, and to undergo avowing his inability to make a speech, he four months' imprisonment in county jail. Peter Matthews came up on the grave charge of assault and battery with intent to countit a rape, with Annie M. George as prosecutive. He plead guilty as to the first part of the indictment, and a nol pros. was entered as to the second count. Sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars, the costs of prosecution, and undergo imprisonment in the control of the indictment of the dollars, the costs of prosecution, and undergo imprisonment in the cost of the second count. Sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars, the costs of prosecution and undergo imprisonment in the cost of the second count. Sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars, the costs of prosecution and undergo imprisonment in

is county jull for the period of one month. rity and immense popularity, and who can Chauncey Myers, for Indulging in his natu-

ral propensity for thieving, was arraigned, and adjudged guilty. The case of the Commonwealth vs. John with loud and long-continued applause, and and Samuel McCreevy, larceny and receiv-ing stolen goods, was reached at the hour of mentative speech was frequently interrupted four o'clock. A not pros, was entered as to the first named party, and the jury went out at six o'clock to determine whether Samuel was as bad a man as they said he was. At eight o clock they returned with a verdict of not guilty, the ringing of the bell calling Court in special session to register the de-

Com'th vs. Wm. McDonald-selling liquor without license and keeping a tippling house. Not a true bill and county to pay costs. Com'th vs. Geo. S. Brown alias Geo. S. Tip-pius-Inceny : Geo. Hoerle, prosecutor. Not tone bill

Com'th vs. Minule Brown-fornication. Isaac Craig, prosecutor. Def't not taken. The grand jury, after baying transacted a large amount of business in a short time, were discharged, with thanks from the Court, at four o'clock.

wEDNESDAY'S PROCKEDINGS. Com'th vs. Harry Adams-Jarceny : Benj. C. Statzman, prosecutor. On motion of Dis-trict Attorney and by leave of Court a noile prosequi was entered on payment of costs by defendant.

Com'th vs. Wm. Rattigan and Jos. Sweenv -aggravated assault and battery and simple assault and battery; Chat. McCreight, prosecutor. Defendants not taken.

-Sines' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarhound stands at the head of all prepara-tions of Tar Hoarhound stands at the head of all prepara-regular session last Monday morning, at the to the call of the Chairman of the County to the call of the Chairman of the County Golyer pavement job, and Gen. Garfield's County Head of all prepararegular session last Monday morning, at the to the call of the Chairman of the Connty hour of 11 o'clock, with his hour Judge Committee, an immense gathering of the De-Heathound stands at the head of all prepara-tions of Tar Heathound, and it needs only one trial to satisfy the most incretinious that it will do all that is chaimed of it, that for Coughs and Colds it has no equal. Sold by Y. 5. Barker & Bro., Ebensburg, and by all druggists, at 25 and 50 cents per bottle. ——This is not a fairy tale, although there is some marge about it, and if year has a set in standard of the central to entry tale, although there is some marge about it, and if year has a set in standard of the central to entry full attendance of the Grand druggists, at 25 and 50 cents per bottle. ——This is not a fairy tale, although there is some marge about it, and if year has a set in standard to the central to entry in the set of the central to entry in the central to entry in the central to entry in the set of the factor o In 1877, he still, when the Democrats had control of the House of Representatives and Mr. Randall was made the candidate of the Democratic members for Speaker, the Republican cancer selected Gen. Garfield; and there were four Republican repre-sentatives from Pennsylvania who rose up in that body and said that they would not vote for him be-cause they were in favor of protecting the real and Garfield; and there were four Republican repre-sentatives from Pennsylvania who rose up in that body and said that they would not vote for him be-cause they were in lavor of protecting the coal and from interests of Pennsylvania, and that he was an avowed free-trader-not in favor of tariff for revenue only, but an absolute free-trader. These men were Judge Kelly, Mr. Killinger, Russeli Er-rett, and Thomas M. Bayne. The speaker them read the following ex-tract from a letter written by Mr. Killinger, and the following ex-tract from a letter written by Mr. Killinger, and the speaker the analytic and the following ex-tract from a letter written by Mr. Killinger, and the speaker the analytic and the analytic and the following ex-tract from a letter written by Mr. Killinger, and the speaker the analytic and the following ex-tract from a letter written by Mr. Killinger, and the speaker the analytic and the speaker the analytic and the following ex-tract from a letter written by Mr. Killinger, and the speaker the analytic and the speaker the analytic and the following ex-tract from a letter written by Mr. Killinger, and the speaker the analytic analytic and the speaker the analytic and the following ex-tract from a letter written by Mr. Killinger, and the speaker the analytic analytic and the speaker the analytic analyt

> lows: When, therefore, the caucus determined to compliment Mr. Garfield is this way I had to choose between sanctioning by my rote such an action or to express my dissent by withholding it. Mr. Garfield is record on this question is well known to the country and some of it has come under my own observation. I could not, therefore, pass it by as insignificant or unimportant. Without meaning any disrespect to him I am competied to say that his status has been equivored, if not actually hastlik, to the opinions we hold in Pennsylvania. I have never found him to stand squarely for protection. He would not be accepted by the Bepublicans of my district as a expensent of their thews, and I

my district as an expenent of their views, and my district as an expensent of their views, and 1 could not compliment him with their vote for the Speakarship without manifest inconsistency sud doing violence to all my convictions of duty and primelyle. No friend of Amarican system of revenue and finance has over been complimented with honorary membership in the British free-trade iezgues. The object of these lengues is well known to be the strengthening of British infinance in for-eign countries. They aim to seems markets here for British manufacturers and to that end are hostile to our home industries."

Passing from this subject, Col. Dechert invited attention to a still more disgraceful episode in Garfield's political careet, as note the following :

But, my friends, there is something that Gar-field did in 1868 that is meaner than any public act of any statesman of this day that I can recol-lect, bacause it was not done above board, it was a stab in the dark. Gen. Hancock had just issued his order in which he declared that the military power should be sub-servient to the dvil. In fan-mary 1868 Gon. Garfield was Chairman of the Military Committee and he offered in the Home may issa Gen. Garnelia was Chairman of the Military Committee, and he offered in the House is bill. He did not say "this is to stab Gen. Han-bock in the back; This is to cut off his head," but be allowed the country, by looking into the sub-ecd, to ascertain what its purpose was. If you will allow me to read a short extract from the Naw York World you will understand the object of that bill. of that bill :

of that bill: "The famous order No. 40 was issued by Gen. Hancock Nov. 27th, 1857. Early in the ensuing session of Congress, January 13th, 1858. Mr. Gar-field, according to the Congressional Globs page 459, asked unminious consent in the House to in-troduce for immediate consideration and action, a bill "To Reduce and Improve the Military Es-tablishment on the discharge of one Main flow. bill "To Reduce and Improve the Military Es-tablishment by the discharge of one Major Gen-etal." The bill provided that the army should be reduced by the discharge from the military ser-vice of the Major General who was last commis-sioned in that grade before Jamary 1858, the bill to take effect from its passage, so that there should remain but four Major Generals in the Army As soon as the bill had been read Hr. Garneld expressed the wish that it might be acted upon the next morning. Objection being misle, Mr. Garneld then said that he should bring it up the first thing on the following Monday. The bill was numed directly at General July 20th, 1800, and his was the last commission in that grade made before Jamary, 1858. Thus it is seen that within six weeks after Hancock had lesued order No. 40, Garneld, Chairman of the Military Com-mittee, moved a bill to punch in fin for isoning it, No. 40, Garmeld, Chairman of the Military Com-mittee, moved a bill to punish film for isoning it, not by retirement on pension, but by removal. The Garmel 1 bill was not hears of again for the reason that on the same day, January Jath, Mr. Binghena from the Committee on Reconstruction reported a bill that answered nearly the purpose intended by trarfield. The bill was put upon its passage Jan-uary 17th, and on that day Garfield made a speech from an alleged constitutional stand point. After he had disposed of its constitutionality he list the light is on his teal nurses for arritering Has.

the gallant Colonel proceeded as follows : Four years ago, my friends, you were engaged in a contest equally as important as the national con-test of to-day. Then, you presented cullent cli-mens as your standard beaters, and made a straggle in every State of the Union. You called upon the people to come out and vote in favor of the issue you had raised, which they did, and at the polls in November, 1876, by a clear majority of the elec-tors! you, and by a popular majority of coer 500,000, you elected your candidate, but by a new fangled informal, something before unknown, but which we were willing to accept because it contained the mannes of honorable members of the Supreme Court of the United States, you found those gentlemen whom you had elected by this large majority de-clared not elected, and these who were actually de-leated by the people at the pole were sinaugurated into these high others, and inve been since per-braining the duties perialing thereto. No other party but the present Democratic party could hive lived under such circumstances. Any other party the gallant Colonel proceeded as follows : he had dispessed of its constitutionality he let the light in on his real purpose by arraigning Han-cock for issuing Order No. 46. Mr. Bingham's bill passed the House after Mr. Garneld's speech by a strict party vote of 124 Republicans to 45 Permostrat, Garneld of corres voting year. It was not heard of again in Congress for the reason given by Garfield to Hinstale that Hancock after-ward beard bis users. The arrange how corr sized given by Garfield to firmulate that harboors are ward kept his peace. The speech however place Garfield in square antagonism not only to Ger Hancock's doctrines but also to these under whit he has formed his party associations at least far as it embedies what he was pleased to considis opinions of the relations of the Civil and Hilitary powers, as warranted by the Constitu-on."

thon." This was the meanest act it was possible to perpe-trate against an honorable soldier like Gen. Hen-cock. Ganfled was a powerful muso-Chairman of the Military Committee of the House-and his party was in power, but the American people had not forgotten the services rendered by Gen. Han-most at Gettysburg and elsewhere; and Garfleid fired under such encounstances. Any other party would have been crushed to the earth, and could not again have intered into a context of such grant

THE JOURNALISTIC JACKT AND JOLLIFI-

ably will be long remembered as a ned letter day in the history of the Printers' Association of the Juniata Valley, inasmuch as I was given to the members of the craft and their wives, children, sweethearts, and other relatives and friends, numbering in all near tract from a letter written by Mr. Killinger to the Philadelphia Times, givling his reasons for refusing to vote for Garfield when he was the Republican nominee for Speaker, as folceedingly generous and never-to be-forgotten favors so abundantly and courteonsly extend-ed to the printers and their friends by the several railroad officials whose kind offices were solicited, modesty prompts the adoption of other bareau of other language than our own in speaking of the picnic and its attendant delights, to say nothing of the unseemly conduct of a few ntoxicated individuals whose presence, as a matter of course, marred to some extent the pleasures of the occasion. This we do by quoting from the Huntingdon Local Neura, though we deem it our first duty to return thanks to Hon. Geo. H. Spang, owner of the grounds (whose address of we come we shall nhlish in full in our next lisne if we can obtain a copy) and to his handsome and accom-plished wife for the flattering and agreeable

plished wife for the flattering and agreeable courte-sies extended to ourself and our "bet-ter half" immediately before our departure for home. We also wish to bear testimony to the gentlemanly deportment and notable musical proficiency of the members of the Newport Cornet Band, whom we will be glad to welcome to all future remions of the As-sociation, if any others there should be, fully recognizing as we do that their music was excellent and their conduct in every respect praiseworthy. praiseworthy

After telling from whence the excursion ists came, how many there were of them, and why it required ninetern cars to transport the immense multitude from Altoona to the "so-called printers' pique" and back again to that city, the *Local News* goes on to say that "the party arrived at Boaring Spring shortly after 11 o'clock, and purched to the picnic ground, a short distance from the station, accommanial by the formation Correct Dead accompanied by the Germania Cornet Band, of Newport. Suspended over the road at the entrance to the ground was an arch bearing the word 'Welcome,' and another banner ing the word 'Welcone,' and another banner wishing to all a happy day. The grounds are well adapted tof the purpose of a picnic, The spring is located in the heart of the grounds, a vast volume of pure, cold water gushing out from hoder the hill, the month of the spring being arched with stone. The water flows into an artificial take shaped like a Y, varying in depth from two to ten feet and bare accounts to admit at the feet, and large enough to admit of the de lightful exercise of rowing. Situated on the ill overlooking the lake is the dancing plat-

form, covered with a shingle roof, thus serving as a shelter in time of rain. A refresh ment stand and two boarding houses ar upon the ground, where the wants of the body may be snapplied. To one of these houses water is pumped by means of a large water wheel driven by the water at the spring. From Rev. P. N. CRANCER.

The printers, their wives, children or sweethenris, soonafter getting on the ground "spread" themselves to partake of the hunch spread before tham. This was one of the most interesting sights during the day. All were brought down to a common level—the earth—all good things were eaten in com-mon, and all arose feeling the better for be-ing thus humiliant. ing thus humiliated.

Sr. ALBANS, Vi., Jan. 20, 1880. DE. M. J. KUNDALL & CO., -Genits 1 In reply to your letter I willbuy that my experience will Ken-dall's Spavin Cure has been very satisfictory in-deed. Three or four years are I preserved a bottle from your agent and with it cured a horse of lame-ness existed by spavin. East senson my horse be-came very lame and I torned him out for a few wocks, when his because better, but when I put him on the read be green worse, when I discovered Bast a ringbone was forming. I procured a bottle of Kendull's Spavin Cure and with less than a bottle eried him so that is a faind limit, nother can the bunch be found. Respectfully yours. P. N. GRANGER. 'At one o'clock the crowd had the pleas ure of a welcome by Hon. G. W. Spang, the owner of the grounds, and the reports of the Committees on Organizations and Resolu-tions were received and adopted. The picnickers then separated to enjoy themselves some to boat and some to note, some to dance and some to glance, some to talk and some;" walk, some to think and a few to while away the hours in drink A licensed house was unfortunately too dose for some who attended the picnic.

"The paper nell of Morrison, Bare & Co. is located in the town of Roaring Spring, and a large number of the party visited it to witness the operation of making news paper There are about secenty-five men employed at the works, and the average daily product

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TONDON -Died, at his residence in Summit-tile borough on Sunday morning. Solut 5, 1980, 3. W. Coxners, Ess, in the 64th year of his age. The indexet of this rotice was born in Gondon, frank (Get, 1946, 1816. He stiended the Mitlonal School and afterward gradmated at the High formal School in the City of Dublin, and after productors in the School of the Board of School productors in the School of the School of the productor of the School of the School of the productor of the School of the School of the productor of the Board of School of the School of the productor of the Board of School of the School of the productor of the Board of School of the School of the productor of the Board of School of the School of the productor of the Board of School of the School of the productor of the Board of School of the School of the productor of the Board of School of the School of the productor of the Board of School of the Board of School productor of the Board of School of the School of the productor of the Board of School of the Board of School productor of the Board of School of the Board of School productor of the Board of School of the School of the productor of the Board of School of the School of the productor of the Board of School of the Board of School productor of the Board of School of the School of the productor of the Board of School of the Board of School productor of the Board of School of the Board of School productor of the Board of School of School of the Board of School productor of School of I much, of which he was during not a consisten-and examplary member, and resigned his minor tal spirit, earnestly hoping, through the merits e our bleesed Redeemer, to receive the rewarn promised to those who have fought the good fight and rest from their labors. His remains were escorted to the church by an immense functal cor-lege of sorrowing relatives and friends, where a molecule meaning. Mass was chanted and an do loge of sorrowing relatives and friends, where solemn requirem Mass was chanted and an ch quent funeral sermon preached by Rev. Fathe Davin, alter which the romains were consigned t their last resting place in the Catholic Connetery Peace to his ashes and etermal test to his sou Alterna papers picase copy. J. N.

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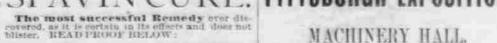
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PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL EVERY STOUGHTON, MARA., March 16, 1860, MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD

ed on Monday, for a ten months new stock of goods has just been reed and will positively be sold at the lowby M. J. Tenelbaum, Loretto,

Kendaii's Smavin Cure'' is highly re-needed by Prof. Williams the wonder--Messrs, Wilkinson & Eberly, marble moncoded by Prof. Williams the wonderrse trainer. Read advertisement. fr. Geo. W. Storm, the accomplished and Idmown portrait and landscape painter Wheeling, W. Va., was in town this week. ditical and pictickian subjects demand whis many this week that our brief men. next has been somewhat curtailed years "Sellers' Liver Pills" sith and happiness in thous. Ask your druggist for them. inquent subscribers lost eket-books while attending Court ck, we beg to assure them that they

memaugh, stand pre-eminent. ventore to vay, judging from what w and heard at Roaring Spring on sustaining injuries of a very serious if not

speakers for Democratic meetings can olinstown, at least one week before ir services are needed.

a frightful manner.

additary encampment at Thompson Allegheny county, bears the very this name of "Camp Hayes," but a hide the result w to hide the fraud as much as possi-

oconneed "Cam Pays." Port and Laporte are both running ice on the Republican ticket in Huntnty, but we trust that neither of ill get enough support to make the the first Tuesday of November next. M. B. Roberts' Embrocation will not cure -uses that human flesh is heir to, but Risemmatism, Sprains, Swellings, Burns sh Wounds it has no superior, if it has an Sold by all druggists at 35 and 50 ets.

you have a horse for sale, one package effs. Horse Powders will improve his addition to the extent of 10 per cent, in his ing price. Farmers figure this out, 25 ive a parkage. For sale by all drug-

Editors Woodruit, of the Johnstow ubert, of the Johnstown Freie cos, and Williams, of the Carrolltown were among the many enthusiastic encernts who attended the big meeting at e Court House in this place on Monday

A =m of Crispin whom the Altoonu Triune calls Joseph Marks, a resident of Galin, is condited with the shooting of thirtyspurrels near that place on Saturday Joseph is evidently a good Marks-man, if his right name is Martz, and not

pole mising at Lilly's to-morrow Saturday) afternoon, noticed elsewhere, oill be followed by a meeting in the evening, it which Col. John P. Linton, of Johnstown, ad Wm. II. Sechler, Esq., of this place, will which talking. And don't you forget or al-or any of your Democratic neighbors to whet it

e interested in good horses will du read Mr. Towle's letter in another to in Vermont, and no doubt his invesus on this subject will be of great ben-

hile driving a coke car at Glen White, was caught between the car and t

treen coffee from 15 to 22 cts, per lb. lasses from 32 to 70 ets, per gallon ; the best tea in the market at 60 cts, per Da, all other goods at prices equally moderate. All goods in Teitelbaton's new store at Mun-

manufacturers of this place, turn out no work that is not a credit to them, but they completed a monument the other day for Aloysius Swope, doe'd, and this week set it up in the Catholic cemetery at St. Lawrence, Chest township, that will ever stand as one among the many evidences to be found all over the county of their skill and proficiency. Mr. Wilkinson is a master workman, and what-ever is assigned to him to do is always done well and at moderate prices.

-Soundel Gardner sat down on the end of k, we beg to assume them that they all them out in this office, ang the traceblue friends of the FIRE. a railroad cross-fic near Morrellville, just be-low Johnstown, on Monday last, with a shot-gun over his shoulder, and while in that pothe made the printer's heart glad this sition a freight train came along and the en-ilesers. If Zane and Win Adams of gine struck the barrel of the gun, and as

ay last, that the printers would rather than ple type any day in the week. I have only had time this week to take | crushed in. He was removed to Johnstown,

by our staunch old friend, G. Nelson
by this friends and associates in the P. K. K.
car shops in that city, where he has filled the
position of assistant clerk for several years
past, but from which he has just retired,
owing to his somewhat impaired health, for
methers whose children are weeping.

A partially demented man named Abra-

 $-\lambda$ matrix of angry bees flew into the evening last, and was knocked down and so terribly gored that no hopes are entertained for his recovery. The clothes were nearly all torn from his person and his body horribly enjoyed, it affords us more than ordinary because the terribly gored that no hopes are entertained for his recovery. The clothes were nearly all torn from his person and his body horribly enjoyed, it affords us more than ordinary the former his how is no work to have been done and the generous beneficials above named and referred to have been fully enjoyed, it affords us more than ordinary terribly construction of the terribly enjoyed. acerated, causing his bowels to protrude. He managed to crawl to the pig-pen, from whence his crics were heard at the house

cared for.

played with a picked nine from releasing. The Athletics, he further declares, have never yet been defeated, and what is more, they are willing to wager \$150 against \$75 that there is no club, picked nine, or other hase ballists in the northern part of Cambria county who can "get nway" with them in a match game—this challenge to remain open until October 1st. - A Hancock and English Club was or

(9-3.-1m.)

time for raising a particular to the highest pole in which when raised will be the highest pole in the State, its length and altitude being con-sidered. For the above facts we are indebt-ed to Mr. W. D. Boland, late census enumerator and Corresponding Secretary of the

who disgraced themselves and disgusted ev-erybody else by their disreputable conduct in front of the hotel at Roaring Spring, Blair county, on Satarday evening last, hurled several stones at the printers' picnic train just as it was pulling out from the depot at hat place, one of the missiles passing uncomfortably close to the head of Mr. Chas. Baker, of the New Bloomfield Freeman, and

Towle's letter in another on spavin, ring-bone, etc., with of Treatment. We are informed Towle is one of the best agricultural Vermont, and no doubt bis inves-on this subject will be of great ben on this subject will be of great ben on this subject will be of great ben

d the life crushed out of him. He was a the life wan, aged 45 years, and formerly re-led id Lewistown.

and bastardy; Sarah A. Myers, prosecutrix, Settled by parties, bond filed and not sequi entered on payment of costs by def't. Com'th vs. Joseph Weisser-selling liquor on Sunday and selling liquor to be drank on the premises on Sunday; Jas. Shumate, pros-

ecutor. Defendant not taken, Com'th vs. Edw'd Gordon-Jarceny; Benj. Williams, proscentor. Jury find defendant guilty as in manner and form indicted.

guilty as in manner and form indicted. Com'th vs. Conrad Roth and Com'th vs. Carl Schubert--libel: Elizabeth Liut, prose-cutrix. Both cases tried together and both Motion made defendants adjudged guilty. Motion made for a new trial and pleas to be heard next Monday

Monday. Upon reception of the verdict in the latter case, at 8 o'clock, p. st., Court adjourned un-til 10 o'clock on Monday next. Thursday, October 28th, was appointed for Argument Court.

Armoros or THE PRINTERS' PRENC.-Having held a position on the Executive Committee of the Juniata Valley Printers' Association which brought us more frequent and intimately than others of said Committee in communication with the several railroad officials who so kindly furnished where he lies in a precarious condition. -Our young friend John C. Dickey, of Altoona, was presented on Tuesday has with an elegant silver pitcher and several goblets by his friends and associates in the P. P. S. -To mothers whose children are weeping, -To mothers whose children are weeping, Sweet and baimy slumber secured for the die ones, and conglis and colds rapidly midded, by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough run. Price 25 cents.

our every wish, far from modest though they is secured by addressing the Chairman of ham McCoy, who has been an inmate of our were. That the Executive Committee saw he County Committee, Mr. Wm. II, McMul- county aluas house for about fifteen years, fit to place us in such a position may have county alias house for about fifteen years, was attacked by a ferocious bull while cross-ing a field near that institution on Monday to our abundant "cheek," but now that the enjoyed, it affords us more than ordinary pleasure to recall the fact that the Committee was listened to patiently, treated kindly, and furnished promptly with the eight hunabout 9 o'clock when he was taken in and dred tickets necessary to make the

cared for. -MT. Geo. W. Bradley, captain of the Athletic Base Ball Club, of Loretto, desires us to say that it was not his club, but the National Club, of that place, which was so badly worsted in a match game recently played will a picked nine from Ebensburg. picnic what it really was, one of the most

genized in Summitville borough on Tuesday evening of last week, at which time the fol-boying of last week, at which time the fol-Bohand. Regular meetings of the club are held on Safurday evening of each week, but this (Friday) evening a special meeting will be held for the purpose of fixing upon a time for raising a Hancock and English pole, which when raised will be the highest pole in which when raised will be the highest pole in a time of the purpose of fixing upon a time to be added to be a state of the purpose of fixing upon a time for raising a Hancock and English pole. Which when raised will be the highest pole in a time of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the state of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of fixing upon a time for raising a Hancock and English pole. Which when raised will be the highest pole in this state of the purpose of the purpo

grip as his safety demanded, and as a consequence he fell to the ground and came very near being thrown under the wheels, the re-sult of which would have been shocking to conih in question. -Two or three of the drunken rowdies to disgraced themselves and disgusted ev-chody else by their disreputable conduction and of the hotel at Roaring Spring, Blair emplate. As it was, he sustained little if any

deed a narrow escape, and the Captain and his many friends have reason to thank God for his fortunate delivery from scrious if not fatai injury.

A SPECIAL despatch to the Harrisburg Patriotfrom Petersburg, Huntingdon county, dated the 5th inst., says : About 5 o'clock yesterday morning, the first section of Union Line going east, struck and severely injured two young men named Martin Hagens and the bear out to look back, and at that was caught between the car and a balf train.

and as it had to lay over at this point to be passed by two passenger trains, they jumped out of a box car in which they had been con-cealed, and seated themselves on the rails of

importance with the vine and energy shown then, because of the certainty it would bed of meeting with the same results again. But such was not the cave. You wont to work and referenced your were just as carnest in assorting the principles of the party as ever before. And so it was in 1878 and 1879, and then they resolved as they have full resolved new, that this great fraud of 1876 news I expanded from the history of our country. The cannot be done by slitting sulking in our tent of-box and by a majority so overwhelining and i

President-Hon. John Buck, Carrolltown, Vice Presidents-Peter McGongh, Esq.,

null we were admost on the verge of a precipice; we were near the crater of a velcane so far as the existence of our party was concerned.

sylvania, and also to the uncertainty us to the course which would be pursued by the representatives of the Democracy from the

uth. Continuing, he said : But the South, throwing aride their personal preferences for the take of the wellate of the coun-try, had suid : "We want this war to be over ; we want to have slit the issues that were involved in the war southed unanistakaldy; and less we be again misunderstood we are willing to take a Northern man as our standard bearer, and it shall be by who was the growing and due to Northern to he who was the greatest soldier of the North uning the war." They recognized the soldity of sea, flawoock to war such his magnetimity in seace, and were willing to take him.

The speaker then told how happily the differences between the factions of Tilden and Kelly, of New York, were reconciled, and how a similar and equally fortunate re-conciliation of opposing factions in Philadelphia had taken place, meantime assuring his hearers that New York was no longer s debatable State. Returning to the work of the Cinciumati convention, Mr. Dechert contin-

But, my friends, Gen. Hannock was no sooner Bot, my mends, ten. Realesce was no sooner nominated than there were many objections arged against nim by the opposite party. They said, "O, yes, Hancock was a good soliter during the war and we are willing to appland him for his pa-cause he is willing to permit those men who were in robellion against us to rote for him for Presi-cause he is willing to permit those men who were in robellion against us to rote for him for Presi-tion of the second solution of the per-tage of the second solution of the per-cause he is willing to permit those men who were in robellion against us to rote for him for Presi-tion of the second solution of the per-solution, offered by R. L. Johnston, Esq., which were adopted without a dissenting volce : votes of certain persons in the South who were in rebellion against us, and whom he alterward re-warded for having supported him by piacing them in the cabinet or other high positions? Was alr. Hayes disgraced (any more than he was disgraced by the acceptance of an office to which he never was elected) by accepting the cote of Gen. Key, and putting him in his cabinat? You remember when Gen. Grant, during his first term, selected Col. Ackerman, of Georgia, a robel who had com-manded a rebel regiment to be Attorney General of the United States, simply breaks he premised to bring Grant all the rebel support he possibly could; and you remember, too, that Grant ap-pointed Gen. Longstreet, another rebel, to a lucra-tive position in New Orleans; and that Gen. Mos-by a free-booter, whom Gen. Leer refused to receive because he did not regard him as a genifeman, by, a free-booter, whom Gen. Lee refused to receive at 2.6% because he did not regard him as a gentleman, all the was received at the White House when reputable Republicans and Democrats from the North could Greevy not obtain admittance thereto. This man Mosty Carolt was the man Grant received into the White House King. evening of last week, at which time the rot-lowing officers were elected: President, Lieut. John Lynch: Secretary, Jas. B. Shar-baugh: Corresponding Secretary, W. D. Boland. Regular meetings of the Club are held on Safurday evening of each week, but this (Friday) evening a special meeting will be held for the purpose of fixing upon a that he is a great soldier, but not a statesman. Let me recall to your minds two or three instances in his history to show whether, at the time, he den the was a great soldier, he did not also strated that he was a great source, he did not also show that he possesser, great qualifications in a statesman. He sprung from good, plain, old-fach-foned accestry. Neither his father nor any of his ancestors on either side were officers. He was born in Permsylvania and lived there until he was to years of age, when he went to West Point and 16 years of age, when he went to West Point and there reverve i an education that would fit him tor the Bay or any% of the higher professions. He was constantly brought in contact with the people in dril life; and at the close of the war, found himself in command of certain states that had recently been in rebellion. He was the military Governor, so called, some two years and more after every armed rebel had laid down bismens and surrendered to the power of the Government. He said in his reflectant, the the life of the will result by the same for the military to become subserviced to the power of the eitil power; and he declined to permit certain trials by military contains ion to go on, because he said had in Texas, Low presents of the States indicated, there was perfect submission to the civil law, and the military

feat subulyion to the civil law, and the military power must therefore submit to the civil. cock's letter to Gen. Sherman in regard to the Presidential difficulty of 1876, and spoke in high terms of praise or his letter of accept-

ance. Proceeding he said : Neither Grant nor Tayler hold any eivil office before they were elected President, Gen. South had
again with another alleged murder, commut-ted at Hillslife on Tuesday of last week. It seems that a stranger moned Churles Miller,

five and a bill truis tic services the people of this State have not for

After alluding further to the services of Gen. Hancock, and showing that he saved Harrisi rg, Philadelphia, &c., from being overran by the rebel bordes at the time of the battle of Getressurg, the speaker closed amid the applause of the

annistakable that it connot be in the power of ether house of Congress, or any branch of the Gov-ernment, or any Electoral Commission, to wipe out the manistakable verdict of the people at the polls in November next. At the conclusion of his speech Con. Deter-ent took his seat amid the wildest enthusiasm, which was supplemented with music from the band and followed by the introduction the band and followed by the introduction of Gen. A. H. Coffroth, the present and pros-pective Congressman from this district, who ceeived a welcome such as is invariably accorded to a good and faithful public servant. and who proceeded to address the vast as

semblage in an cloquent speech of half an hour's duration, presenting an array of undentable facts, figures and arguments which we shall take pleasure in laying readers next week. Like the effort which preceded it, Gen. Coffroth's sound and logical reasoning elicited frequent and hearty applause, which eniminated in deatening cheers sphe left the platform to resume his place in audience

At the conclusion of General Colfroth's remarks loud and repeated calls were made for Col. Jno. P. Linton, of Johnstown, who arcse in his place after the band had favored the meeting with another choice piece of music and delivered a brief but eloquent speechone of the finest efforts, in fact, we have ever heard from his lins, which are always eloquent

in any cause he is called upon to defendand it is needless to say that his able address. clicited the most unmistakable evidences of approval, especially when he predicted, ave plighted his faith, that the united and enthu-

stastic Democracy of Cambria county would give not less than fifteen hundred majority

WHEREAS, All the countlos of this Congr

al district have unsufmously instructed for Hon. A. H. Colfroth for Congriss, therefore be it Recovered. That in the opinion of the Democracy at Cambria county, here so largely represented, there is no necessity for a Compresented, there is no necessity for a Compresented cooler-ence, Gen. Coffroth having already been accepted by common consent as the candidate of the party for said office, and that we hereby plodge oursidives to the performance of every houss, and honorable ant necessary to secure his re-election.

After another tune by the hand, the meeting adjourned about 10 o'clock who there tremendous cheers and a 'figer' for Han-cock and English and the whole Democratic by the President of the Association reported the following list of officers for the consumer the following list of officers and by acing adjourned about 10 o'clock with three

... DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CONFERENCE. -In accordance with previous notice, the Democratic Senatorial Conference for this district met at the Mountain House, Cresson,

at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon of last week, all the conferees being present, to-wit : Blair-George Stroop, R. C. Galbraith, T. H.

Greevy, Cambria-John E. Scanlan, Julius Stich, James The conference was organized by the se-

lection of Thomas H. Greevy, of Blair, as President, and J. E. Scaulan, of Cambria, as Secretary. Immediately after the officers had assumed their official positions Mr. Stroop offered the following resolution :

Resolved, That recognizing the emicent ability of Hon, W. A. Wallace and his long and valuab of Hon, W. A. Wallace and his long and valuable services to the Democratic party, and knowing him to be the choice of the Democracy of this Sema-torial district, the candidates for State Senator be-fore this conference be required to give their writ-ten pledge, that in the event of their nonination and election they will support him for United States Senator in the Democratic legislative can-ber and wave the proventies to give to secure us, and use every honorable endeavor to secure his nomination and election.

This resolution was lost by a vote of three to three, Blair favoring and Cambria oppos-

W. Fisk Conrad, of Blair county, and Herman Baumer, of Cambria county, were then placed in nomination for State Senator. A ballot was taken, resulting in three for Conrad and three for Baumer. After a balf hour's recess a second ballot was taken, resulting, like the first one in a tie. Mr. Stroop again introduced his resolution and it was again lost by a fle vote. After a little discussion the conference adjourned to meet in this place on Friday of next week, Sept. 17th, and we join the Hollidaysburg Stan-dard, from which we quote, in expressing the hope that, at that time, all differences of The speaker then enlogized General Han- opinion will be harmoniously adjusted and a nomination unanimously made.

> -Westmoreland county comes to the front

wood and rags. The firm have not with sur cess, and are extending their business, a new mill being in churse of erection at Tyrone. Kendall's Spavin Cure. The town itself's small, of triangular shap

but hears the exclemen of thritt "At 6:15 the excursionist returned to Altoona where the western residents took their departure on fast line, while the eastern residents waited antil 9 o'clock, and jour-neyed home war on the Philadelphia express,

second section. The Bedford party were kindly furnished with a special train by Supt. Gage upon ther arrival at this place. The Penna, Railroal Company and the II. & I T. R. R. Co. are accurated praise for their generosity to be craft in providing free transportation to such a large number, for with-out their liberality these annual remnions

"The day was a delightful one in the woods, and to accident occurred during the trip to mar the pleasure. One thing, howver, was noteende, and that was dramhen Towards the close of the day mane hameful series were witnessed in the ity of Boaring Spring hotel. It is such sights that disgust respectable people with picnics, and it is such evaluet that will wind up these otherwise desirable reunions. Unless drink ing men can be kept away from the picule

grounds, and upess picnic grounds are chosen where un licensed house exists, it would be better to bid mien to printers' pientes from this time forward," Following on the resolutions referred to

above and adoited at the business meeting as the unanimus sentiments of the entire craft :

craft: Besolved, Thelese are under obligations to Hon. George E. Spar, for his kindness in formishing to us, free of expesse his dedicating groups for the use of the Arcognition on this occursion. Resolved, Tastille thanks of the Association are hereby unanimarily relaxed to Mestry, E. Con-rad and H. A. Mel'ke, Chairman and Secre-iary respectively of the Association for their in-dentigable and highly successful efforts in get-ting up the greent excursion and picnts. Resolved, Tastille thanks of the Januits Valley Frinters' Association are due and are involve to dorate to the Fennylvania radius in the burrely ten-dored to the Fennylvania radius at the previous the the second to the fermine of the Huntingden and Broad Topitalized, to '. R. Roterts, Superintend-ent of the Fennylvania radius and Baid Eagle Valley milled; to '. O. A. M. Shar, Superintend-ent of the Est Broad Top railroad; to E. P. Far-ier, Superintendent of the West Pean division; to the the Link Agent, and to Kobert Piceairn and S. M. Hyeret, Superintendents of divisions of the Cennyrania milbrad. ments of the joints or limbs, rheumatism in near qualified success. DECUMPTER have it or can get it for you, or it will aleed. That the propaedings of this meeting

be sent to any address on receipt of price by the alightedia all the papers connected with the proprietors, Do. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Enseburgh Falls, Vermont. SULD BY ALL DEUG

ASSIGNEE'S SALE year, and their report was adopted by ac elamation:

clamation: President, John M. Homman, of the Everett Frenz, Vict President, J. W. Spendy, of the Port Royal Times, Scenstary, W. Port Chawhord, of the Huntington Mentors Treasurer, H. O. Dera, of the Attoins Thinnes Executive Committee, E. Conrol, of the Xiveytown Journal, H. A. McFike, of the Cambrin Freeman, J. B. Sanson, of the indiana Dreasent, J. R. Trwin, of the Attoinan Radicel ; F. Schweite, of the Minfilmown Republi-rea and Scattary, J. P. Mickel, of the Hedford Gazette ; Hagh Lindsay, of the Huntington News, T. Gray Meek, of the Beliefonte Watch-and George Shrom, of the Curwensville Times, and George Shrom, of the Curwensville Times, BY virtue of an alias end or of the Court of Com-mon Trans of Combrine county, to use directed, whill expose to public cale, on the premises of No. 1, hereits flar described, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1880, At 3 o'clock, r. w., the following described real estate, to wit: Interest in the second state of the second states of the second state

AN ISUMAELUTC GROWL -We don't to ceive the Sunday issue of the Alboom and are therefore in the dark as to the c language used by that sheet in regard to recent printers' plonic, but as the man to quote the language of the Tribute, is too mean to permit his employes to enjoy a holiay with their feilow workmen, has evident been assaming a virtue which, to say to least, did not manifest itself when we called on him at the last moment to see if he and his employes wished to attend the picture, we

have no hesitation in reproducing the follow-ing from the Delly San of Monday last : The I demonstrate who is condition with the own drips and collimitations fine Sanday (set, up Laws (young, scame power have happy unless in the femilting a meenable grout. His vision of the printers' picale is contemptible, efference to the "digit head" part of the

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 will certainly be dealt with a brail such offences.
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STOTOSTON, MARS., March 16, 1986. R. J. KENNOLL & Co. Gents. In fastles to you and myself I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two bene spavins with Kendell's Spavin Curre-one very ingressme: don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have exceed the horse eight months. It took me four menths to have the large edit and two for the small one. I have at all suff, and no banch to be seen of self. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but it it does for all what it has done for me it sales will here very greet. SHOULD WEAR THEIR SHOES. Respectfully youns, Cuan, E. Panson,



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