Cambrin Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA .. FRIDAY. - - - SEPT. 17, 1880.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Here. There and the Other Place. Mountain House, Cresson, "shut up Wednesday.

the fife and blow the drum, the the coming ' has just come. In selling at 20 cts, per pound and at ets, per doten in this place. in shoes, the best for children ar up smooth only at Barkers, whe can be bouight only at Barkers, whe ny troubled with theumatism use all's Spevin Cure." See advertise-

New stork of shoes, including new styles. shoes, just received by V. S. Bar-

The Republicans did the blowing, but the journment. ta had to furnish the music for the

front of their bendquarters. "Kendall's Spavin Cure," a sure for spavins, curbs, ringbones, or any ement of the joints. See advertise-

V & Barker & Bro, are the only dealers. nows who keep a full assortment of shoes, on will and all sizes and qualities at their

How is this, "Cooney "" The Huntinga horard says that the best looking editor tuniata Valley didn't take any pic-nie

To the way of boots for men and boys, s. maker & Bro. take the lead, as they the largest stock and sell at the lowest

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wing goods for their respective estab- on the train.

fractured hist Wednesday forenoon thing is entirely reversed in the case of the groundit betweet the deadwoods of former, who seemed on this occasion to be the C. I. Co.'s railroad he was nothing more nor less than a ponderous wind-

All and Tribune says that the botappel out of the proposed railroad place to Carrolliown and Cherry-composition dollar it ain't.

i one year-aid child of John Brannon, ing in the Loop, near Hollidaysburg, ed to death on a small piece of wood and in its throat on Sunday mornthe address of Col. Spang at the prin-

ionic came to hand too late for our have no information.

on heard the refrain from away churca, that place, and will be continued for two or three weeks. The fact that Rev. ficient to induce such of his friends hereaway have been interesting to hear i pops and from Clearfield fired give the fair a benefit instead of Monday night. they say that up in Maine solution they say that up in Malne i-il to pay, are you heard the news from up and too late, of course, to in-a our Pulladelphia letter, as reon of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jun- altogether it was a touching tribute to the on of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jun-esport, divi at the residence of Wan. E. Creery, in Cherrytree re the lad's parents were visit-vist, aged 7 years. I Connell, of Summerfull town-of whose death appeared in last t, was in fown this week, seem-on death's door as he has been ulting the last few years. So first wait till his new goods arrive, and our word for it was will have a hetter torg the last few years. It that a copy of "Kendall's and our word for it you will have a better thorse," the best book of the ished, and the FREEMAN for , can be secured by sending us lerate sum of fifty cents. windge with thanks the receipt printed invitation to attend to be given in Newry, on a bovor of the 50th anniver-tion of Rev Father Bradley. stion of Rev. Father Bradley. rts' Embroantion will not cure Sprains, Swellings, Burns -The Republicans held quite a large and spirited meeting at the Court House on Monby all druggists at 35 and 50 cts. We a horse for sale, one package orse Powders will improve his is extent of 10 per cent. In his Farmers from the to base on the sector of the sale and the to base of the to base of the to base of the to base of the day night last, which was addressed by Hon. E. Joy Morris, of Philadelphia, and a gentle-man named McEnally, of Charfield. It was fortunate for our dissenting brothers was action of 10 per cent in his armers figure this out, 25 Kage. For side by all drug-[9-3.-im.] ud farmers that are alive to Farmers figure this out, mikes them healthy and strong, valuable for the fall trade. Eddal - Int. the Republican orator from is safe to say, failed to make an

-Mr. Arthur C. Dewlin, a prominent citi-zen and leading Democrat of Altoona, died very suddenly on Tuesday morning last while engaged at his usual avocation of inspector in the office of Master Mechanic Stratton. Deceased was aged about 56 years, and had been affileted for a long time with consump-tion. He teaves a wite but no children. -"Quoth the Raven, never more!" But he had no reference to Sines' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarbound, for it only needs one trial for people evermore to use it in cases of Colds or Coughs and all affections of the Bronchial Tubes. Sold by all reliable druggists at 25 and 50 cents per boille. Also for sale by V. S. Barker & Bro., Ebensburg.

-Rev. Father Reardon, of the Church of Rev. Father Reardon, of the Church of the Holy Name, this place, was presented with a purse containing, if our information is correct, the neat sum of \$250 while in Pittsburgh last week—the same being a token of the affection entertained for him by the members of the Cathedral congregation, that after with which he cathedral congregation.

that city, with which he was recently connectes -The Democratic Senatorial Conference Bob adjourned to meet in this place to day (Fri-adjourned to meet in this place to day (Fri-day), but as some of the members concluded to take in the State Fair, the meeting bas

and dester bills by using Dr. Buil's a scrapp. When wise men speak let the multitude and "Use "Sellers' Liver Pills," Sold week, as per understanding at time of ad-

ats fuid to furnish the music for the Manaday ulght. English Club of this place, accompanied by the martial band belonging to said organiza-tion, went to Loretto on Saturday evening the facts are their Maine trick is lost and the cause their Maine trick is lost and muscleated the trumps, addistown and other portions of our ware just now being scourged by that to here any fact, which already numbers forty-nine members. Such is the way that freemen all flock to the glorious

 Way that freemen all flock to the glorious standard of the gallant Hancock.
 They said : "She never told her love, but is concerning intend to stretch was not love, but the remains of a cold that was surely and saily leading to consumption. was surely and sadly leading to consumption, they procured for her a bottle of Sines' Syrup

of Tar, Wild Cherry and Hourbound. It is needless to remark that she recovered. Sold heedices to remark that she recovered. Sold by all druggists. 25 cts, per bottle. —At the conclusion of services in the Pres-byterian church last Sunday foremoon, Rev. E. M. Brown, resident pastor, requested his congregation to meet with him in the church this (Thursday) coming to mith with him in

this (Thursday) evening to unite with him in a request to Presbytery to dissolve the rela-tions now existing between pastor and flock.

The Reverend gentleman has received and will accept a call to preach in Ohio. —A young man named Keller, a resident of Greensburg, who with two companions attended a circus at Johnstown a few days ago, fell from a freight train which he had

aber Radieal friends are in pain and look wedengit solennu since the Fusionists gob-d up Maine and Phristed in the Hancock and Meseri Jas J, Murphy and And'w Fos-al Johnstown, ale both in the east just of Johnstown, ale both in the east just

The frequent sippings of the first speak-er at the Republican meeting on Monday inght reminded us very forcibly of the differ-ence between said orator and Ebensburg's artesian well, inasmuch as a windraill is made Brown, of Minersville, had five of to putap the water from the latter while the

mill run by water. --Charles B. McDermitt, a former well-

The last of the introv gauge railroad leading from the harvey gauge railroad leading from Kittanuing Point to Glen White, and while in that position was run over by a train of coal cars and so terribly injured that he died about three hours after. The decrased leaves a wife and family.

a the boy who was disturbing the constantly congluing. "here's a most a bettle of Dr. Bull's Cough ings at Gallitzin and Lilly's, on last Saturday atternoon and evening, were all well attended and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Speeches were made at the former place by Gen. Coffroth, Hon. John Fenlon, and Wm.

H. Rose, and at the latter by John P. Linton and Wm. H. Sechler, Esqs. The Galiltzin pole measures 150 feet, but as to the other we

and the stress upon our local col-events its publication in that depart-week — — — A foir, with all that the name implies, was inaugurated at Gallitzin on Wednesday evening fast for the benefit of St. Patrick's

-The huge plue pole which the Altoona Republicans attempted on last Saturday af-ternoon to mise from a horizontal to a per-pendicular position and which broke in three pieces after reaching an elevation of twenty or thirty feet, was two hundred and fifty feet in length and was girt about and otherwise strengthened, as was supposed, by not less than a ton and a half of iron. We were not present when the catastrophe happened, hav-ing left the scene about half an hour before.

but we are reliably informed that when the pole came down three rousing cheers went up for Hancock and English. of heating any motions to be made. AFTERNOON SESSION.

-We learn from the Johnstown Tribune that J. H. Garman, one of the parties arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the Belie-Dumm robbery, was taken from that place to Allegheny township, on Wednesday last, for identification and a hearing before Esquire Little. Constable Jos Dur-bin, the officer who had him in charge and who brought him to jall here the same evening, is entitled to the credit of having ferreted out all the alleged participants in this infamous outrage and robbery. John Swope, of Chest township, another of the parties implicated, was also brought to fail this (Thursday) fore-

nhon, by the same officer. --Dr. W. S. Bittner, of Altoonn, an artist of acknowledged merit, has recently comple-ted an elegant oil portrait of General Han-cock, which we had the pleasure of taking a peep at the other day, and which all who have seen it pronounce a credit to the Doctor and an honor to the next President of the United States. The portrait was taken from a photograph of the distinguished subject and differs in many essential particulars from the generally accepted pictures of the "superb soldier" and statesman. This admirable work of art, which was executed for the Cen-tral Hancock Club of Altoons, required only a day and a half for its completion, so deft

a day and a half for its completion, so deft and dainty are the artist's fugers. If the Doctor could only be induced to vote as well as he paints, his glory would be complete. —A Republican orator, by name McEnally, seized the "bloody shirt" Monday night and attempted to rally the Republican bosts in this great mask of times that the meet that this great neck o' timber, but the more that be ranted the more his hearers grew limber. And yet he went on till it was plain to dis-kiver there was a hile on his stomach and a oile on his liver: while on part of the audie who came there to hear him there was a lack of "enthuse" and no desire to cheer him : for is well known to the world and the rest of ankind, that the "bloody shirt" is a garment that floats in the wind as harmless and limp as a rag without gore, and the reason we'll tell you, it was Hancock who wore a shirt

that was bloody when the life of the nation in battles was sought, and conquered the rebwhom he gallantly fought. But that is all, for there's a story to tell next November that will prove Hancock as well fitted to fight and conquer the Republican horde, with the ballet and not with the sword, as he was when he subdued Gen. Longstreet, the Eelican pet, and gave the relicis a licking

they'll never forget. —Hon. E. Joy Morris, of Philadelphia, the conformate who made the last of the two peeches delivered at the Republican meeting on Monday night, paid a glowing tribute to the military record and undamited bravery of General Hancock, but hadn't a word of commendation to atter for the candidate of his own party, Gen. Garfield, whose name he only

cresually mentioned once or twice in speaking of the tariff—a subject on which Garneld has a record which stinks in the nostrils of every man who favors a high protective tariff. The same gentleman painted a glorious picture of what would be a many to may had the what would have come to pass had the con-federate forces under Longstreet won the detory at Gettysburg and marched on Phila-helphia and other Northern cities, but he forof to refer to the first that the man who ommanded the rebel army on that memoraoreasion is now check by jowl with the publican leaders, and that the brave officer ho repulsed Longstreet and saved the Northfrom min and desolution is the man whom the Republican party is doing its best to nofeat for the Presidency of a once more united and prosperous nation.

No one could fail to note the vast differ-Monday night of last week and the disorderly hearing of the boys-and there were very few others than boys-who came to town on Monevening in big wagons, gaily festooned,

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- Owing to lateness of the branch train, Court did not convene till 11.50 A. M. Monday forenoon, instead of 11 o'clock as customary. His honor Judge Dean presided, with Associates Flanagan

and Thomas on the bench. The list of traverse jurors was called, and all but five answered to their names. Of those who answered, about a dozen were excused from serving, for satisfactory reasons advar.ced. The trial list was called, for the purpose

Court met at 2 o'clock. The list of lawyers was called, for motions, petitions, etc. The applications for new trials in the cases of C. T. Schubert and Casper Roeth, convicted of libel will be argued at next Argument Court

The first case taken up was that of Wm. S. Patterson, of Johnstown, against his wife, Laura Patterson-action in divorce. Adultery was the complaint advanced by the plaintiff, his own brother, Samuel Patterson, having been the despoiler of his domestic Two female witnesses testified happiness. joint-blank as to the guilt of Laura, and the jury speedily arrived at a verdiet in favor of the respondent. Both suitors and witnesses are colored, and so was the case throughout-highly colored with utter nastiness Francis Cooper vs. L. A. Craver and Aug. Hott was the next case reached. Craver had borrowed money from Cooper, and his father-in-law, Hott, had endorsed for him. A judg-ment in favor of Cooper as against defend-ants for \$862.44 had been rendered. On the allegation that usurious interest had been charged, the judgment was opened and this Though very long and very dull, trial had. amounted to nothing of consequence in the end, the difference as between the claims of plaintiff and defendants being a mere triffe. By direction of the Court, the Judge the jury to render a verdict of marad \$879.23 for the plaintiff-judgment and inter-

est to date Adjourned at 5.45 o'clock.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Court met at 9 o'clock A. M. The case of Bendlinger vs. Dunmire et al., and the case of Bendlinger vs. Wendell, were ortin

Bradley's executrix vs. Sheehan was a case wherein a difference as to the valuation of certain personal property, to-wit: Three hundred and odd feet of lead quarter-inch pipe, existed between the estate of John Badley, deceased, and Timothy Sheehan. The jury, after due deliberation, found for plaintiff in the sum of \$26.

The next case taken up was that of Somer-ville vs. Hips & Lloyd—assumpsit. This is the opening of a book account, brought to ascertain the exact financial status existing between the several parties. After hearing some testimony, Court adjourned for dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The case of Somerville vs. Hips & Lloyd developed unexpected proportions. The sum in dispute was not to say large, being less than \$400 howe'er the cat swings, but the testimony occupied nearly all the afternoon in the hearing. The details, being exceptionally dry, we omit them. Testimony closed at 4.50 o'clock, when Mr. Sechler, for defendants, addressed the jury for a half

Adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock.

NIGHT SESSION. Upon re-assembling, Mr. Reade, for the plaintiff, spoke for a half hour ; when, after the usual charge by his honor Judge Dean, the Jury retired to their private room for deliberation. The case of Flattery vs. Flattery was reached at 8.15 o'clock, and a jury was called

and sworn, though not till after the panel had been exhausted and one talisman was and even exhausted and one tairshard was cited into the box. The hearing of motions and exceptions and other like legal methods of delaying justice retarded business until the hour of 10 o'clock, when Court adjourned.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Court met at 9 o'clock, when the list of -No one could that to note the vist differ-nee between the orderiv conduct of these vito atterneys was called. The verdict of the jury in the case of Somerville vs. Hips & Lloyd, which had been scaled about the hour of 10 o'clock the night preceding, was handed in. It found for plaintiff in the sum of \$204.85, with in-

GEN. COFFROTH'S SPEECE. -Following is the full text of the speech delivered by Hon. A. H. Coffroth at the Domocratic meeting held at the Court House, this place, on Mon-lay night of last week: Mr. Freident and Fellow Cilizens --I am very much obliged to my eloquent triand for the man-ner in which he has saw fit to allude to myself the full text of the speech delivered by Hon. A. H. Coffroth at the Democratic meeting held at the Court House, this place, on Monday night of last week :

day night of last week: Mr. President and Fellow Cilizens :--I am very much obliged to my eloquent friend for the man-ner in which he has saw fit to allude to myself personally. That I am your present Congressman suppose no one will doubt, but that I am to be your next Congressman some of this audience will anguestionably doubt. All I can may to you to night is that if Cambria does her duty I will be your next Congressman. I fold you in 1878 that my friends and neighbors of Somerret county would answer at the polls the villication and shander that was brough to bear against me; and they did answer it to the astonishment of the men who were slaudering me, and to the great gratifi-cation of my friends. I think they will answer it again. On the night of the election you will hear the news brought over here by telegraph that Somerset county new-r repudiated any of her son. Somerset county never repudlated any of her a and that the " frosty suns of thunder " have

and that the "trosty sons of thunder" have once nore declared in my favor. Now, my fellow eltizens, I den't propose to make rou a speech to night after the elsqueit one you have just listened to. It would only be traveling over the same ground to allude to any of the subhave just instanced to. It would only be traveling over the same ground to allude to any of the sub-jects the gentieman who preceded me has touched upon. There is one thing, however, that I might allude to here to enight, because if becomes proper that I should do so. I mean the elemal cry of our political opponents that, if the Democrats come into power they will pay the rebel dobt, and pen-sion the rebel soldiers. My fellow eithens, that is untrue, and I pronounce it so here to might. So tar as I am personally concerned, and the soldiers know where I have stood, I pletze you again, as I did on a former occasion, that would rather see my right hand wither at my side, and my tongue cleave to the root of my mouth. Usen I would vote to pay a single dollar of the confederate debt, or pension a single robol soldier. You saw that in my course hast session, and you will see it as long as I remain there. I speak in kindness to my Republican friends, I krow I have many of them throughout this dis-trict, and I know I would not any one will such that as to them. I know that they feel kindly towards me. Many of them have given me their suffrage, and I know many of them will give it to me again. Now, don't you know, my fellow efficients that

towards me. Many of them have given me their suffrage, and I know many of them will give it to me again. Now, don't you know, my fellow effizers, that there is in the Constitution, an amendment—the fourteenth—that provents not only the States but the Federal Government from ever paying for any slaves that were made free by the rebellion, and from pensioning any of the confiderate soldiers? There it stands as passed by a two thirds vote of Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the States of this Union. Gen, Hancock has said in his let-ter of neceptance, "I accept the fourteenth and fitteenth ameniments in good faith." The Demo-cratic party of the North are all in layor of them-and, I believe homestly to night, that the conserva-tive men who live in the South would not disturb them if they esuid. How could treaging the rebel dott, or pensioning rebel soldiers, with a constitu-tion de changed it would require two thirds with a south be abound to take about paying the rebel dott, or pensioning rebel soldiers, with a constitu-tion if they esuid it mould require two thirds of both the Senate and House of Kepresantatives to rote for it; and after they last three-fourths of the Northern States of this Union to ratify it and is it possible that three-fourths of the States, which would theough their Legisti-tures for it; and after they had not desting the Northern States, would through their Legisti-tures ratify such an amendment. There is not a bender that ever represented a Northern dis-tict that would have the effrontery to look has people in the face it be voted for a proposition like bar, when, therefore, the success of the low that, when therefore, the success of the low people in the face it be voted for a proposition like bar, when therefore, the success of the low people in the face it be voted for a proposition like bar.

Embracing everything in the Millinery and Fancy Goods line, such as Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats for ladies and children, Ribbons, Ruches, Notions, &c., &c. A CORDIAL INVITATION TO CALL Our State and its cities from fire and spoil, Is hereby extended to young and old, rich and poor, grave and gay, all of whom will be accommodate with the best bargains ever offered in Northern Cambra, no matter whether they bring the each o come prepared to exchange wool, hides, chickens, batter, eggs, or other destrable produce, at the high est market rates, for first-class merchandise at the lowest Altoona city prices. Now since the storm of contention is ended, And no longer is heard, the dread thunder of war. When the flerec flashing eyes of the hosts that con-tended In union are east for one nutional star. Who jey in its bentiteors light, Vieing to keep it bright, Will give to Hancock, who has ireshened its binze, All that to bim is due, CORN & CO.'S BRANCH STORE, and they will put him through, grait men, in the lace of the Constitution of our country, assort such absordities as this, I cannot account for it. And they will put him through, And seathim where now sits the immuneling havenes, Whom for the excited high honors to wear Where brilliant excited high honors to wear And seathim where now sits the traudulent Hayes. account for it. Another thing they essert and bear upon their banners as they parade the stretch is this. "We when the new destined high honors to wear; When brittliant escutcheon of fame brightly glanges. And they account for it. When the believe that by would the beamsenting teket they are doing wrong, and that because they entite party. Now, I appeal to you in all candor, fellow citizens, and I have the recents along to party the mean who for the sake of keeping the mean ask you who have been the trace friends of the Union-soliler; Has it been this Republicand party these mean who for the sake of keeping themselves in office will get men to bear bearies of south? When the bill equalizing bounties at to upon the grannic that they could not spare the money to pay these boundies for it spare they did thy that is history, and that you will find in the 'ar-bed by the boundholders of the county. Now that is history, and that you will find in the 'ar-bed by the boundholders of the county. Now that is history, and that you will find in the 'ar-be and allow that you will find in the 'ar-be and the first of the souther of the bounds that they did thy and the is friends vote for him. We know that bout hat is history, and that you will find in the 'ar-Whom fortune has destined high honors to wear Whese brilliant escutcheon of fame brightly od 116, we cannot refrain from expressing the hope that the FRUKMAN will homorouth be a welcome weekly visitor to their happy homeshold. HILEMAN-CONRATH.-Married, at the res-The spectrum product is and they don't here yield they don't here yield by the bandholders of the country. Now, that he she have the the here yield by the bandholders of the country. Now, the the here yield by the bandholders of the country. Now, the the here yield by the bandholders of the country. Now, the the here yield by the bandholders of the country. Now, the they don't the here yield by the bandholders of the country. Now, the they don't here are yield by the bandholders of the country. 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Through the and of his messare the one was the till behind on the marks and the the there was to weak as a rule to waik to estimate the issues the new at the battle of Fort Stedman the Lieur term to wask to emay the their regiment had been so that the set of the solution and evidents and was the the set of the solution and evidents and was the the set of the solution and evidents and was the the set of the solution and evidents and was the the set of the solution and evidents and was the the set of the solution and evidents and was the the set of the solution and evidents and was the the set of the solution and evidents and was the the set of the solution and evidents and was the the set of the solution and the set of the solution and the set of the solution and evidents and the set of the solution and evidents and the set of the solution and of Indiana county. DIMOND.-Died, at South Fork, on Tuesday, Sept. 7, Occul. s, aged 7 years 6 months and 5 days, on Thursday, Sept. 3, HENRY, aged 5 years, 5 mes, and Sidars, and on Friday, Sept. 10, 1860, Macore, Scooperson (1963) 1N.— the bell' During to where they belong. The first parties arrested were Am-broze Lautzey and John Swope. After them, weregathered in Emanuel Wentz, Lake Platt, Hudson Oaks, and — Milier. Some that, Hudson Oaks, and the Menzal of the source of pensions bill? It most undoubtedly was. aged 5 years, 10 months and 17 days, all childr of James Dumond and all victible of diphtherin. rears of pensions bill? It most undoubtenity was, Who, then, have been your friends? Why the very men you are now asked to undign. You are told by a circular that has been send around by a correspondent from a neighbouring town that I have been presenting bad chains—claims that have no merit in them—add they are trying to re-flect upon me because I became the friend of the soldier when I entered Congress, and presented his claims before the Pension Department, and also presented and passed his bills through Con-gress. This is an insult to the soldiers, and I know that the courage that took you to the built have been presented and claims to the built the soldier when I entered Congress, and presented his claims before the Pension Department, and also presented and passed his bills through Con-gress. This is an insult to the soldiers, and I know that the courage that took you to the built he insult when they tell rou that your claims are not meritorious and that they ought not to be allowed. There are soldiers throughout this county, and some in this very neighborhoul, and who are probably here to night, who know that I came to their resens when others halled, and that if was through my exertions that they now have bread to poil into the month of their families. And you must voice for somebody else." Soldiers, it is with you to any whether you will turn your backs against the may who detends you in the balls of Congress and who is determined, if re-decided, and sold the brown detends you will the hadape rou-ORPHANS' COURT SALE. BY virtue of a record sources order issuing out of the Coart of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed, 1 will expose to public sale, at the Court House is Enerstance, on For Grown PERSONS or the loungest CHILDREN. use the old and sale Dr. Fitter's Soothing Carminative. you must vote for somebody close." Soldiers, 11 is with you to any whether you will turn your backs against the must who defends you to the holls of Congress and who is determined. If re-decked, that so sure as God lives justice shall be dear you. New, what next? They get out a circular in which they mix op my must and say that the Democrates are not making any appropriations to bay persions, and that that is the cause of the de-ary main and that that is the cause of the de-bay. That is a most inflamous the too. I have in my perket letters addressed to me from the Secre-bay of the Treasury, John Shermin, and 1 want to read from this official circular. Here it is shown what the Democrate reading in the way of mak-log appropriations. The Democratic party came into power after the appropriations had been mind for the freed year ending John Shermin, and I want to read from this official circular. Here it is shown what the Democrate reading in the way of mak-log appropriations. The Democratic party came into power after the appropriations had been mind for the freed year ending John Shermin of the free Now, my fellow citizens in the last Congress, for the freed year ending John Shermin of Congress, in difference of dollars more than max appropriated by the Republicane in their last or any preceding year. It is proper to say here that the arrars of pensions intryph augmented the arrars of pensions intryph and the first or any preceding year. It is proper to say here that the arrars of pensions intryph augmented the sain way preceding year. It is proper to say here that the arrars of pensions intryph augmented the arrans of pensions intryph and the first or any preceding year, adjourned on the 16th of June last, we make an appropriation to pay pensions until the sain and ourse in advance. The bemocratic four-start adjourned on the 16th of June last, we have and ourset in advance, or the Democratic for array and burned as marken about, and where there arous array advance of the soldiers for the year ending. June It can be given with perfect safety to your baby if only two or three days old. It does not support, but the fifthe filing will go to sleep matural's, and get awake langhing. It curve DIARRHEA and DYS ENTERY, no matter how long standing, CHOLE-ENTERY, no matter how long standing, CHOLE-RA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, SUM-MER COMPLAINT, WIND COLEC, fretting and crying of infants (which is always a sign of pain), GREEN STOOL, SOUR VOMITING, SLEEP, LESSNESS, and all complaints of the stomach or BOWLES. BOWELS, and an comparison of the stomach of Price, 25 ets. a bottle-starfs and certain curs. It is the addest remedy in use, and is recommended by PHYSICIANS, Sold by DRUGCISTS and TRY SIMPSON'S LICORICE WORM LOZENGES. They are pleasant, safe and sure. 25 etc. Depot. 400 N. Third St., Finlad'a, Pa. 57 Lorenger for safe by N. J. Francorp and V. S. Bansan & Bao., Ebensburg. [1-21,-11m.] Cold. (The other half interest in this farm, owned in the soule line and upon the same terms, so that is the soule line and upon the same terms, so that is the soule line and upon the same terms, so that is the soule line and upon the same terms, so that is the soule line line the soule line the soule line The lovers somehit to scent. Alast too fate. He's huisted with a boat Beyond the gate. Also are all in which there are not not the destroy of the Chain of the Chain of the Chain of the Chain of the Solidiers o gage of the purchaser. MARGARET KITTELL, Administratrix of Wm, Kittell, dec'd. THE BONANZA FOR BOOK AGENTS. GEN. HANCOLK friend, Bon. J. W. of national fame), highly endowned by Gen. Han-cock, the party bedrer and press; also, life of FARM FOR SALE. — The undersign FALL has count, with pencines luscions; Songsters sweet on all the twigs, Through the tield the swine are reaming : None are hogs and some are pigs. After pendering over the manifold beauties of the foregoing verse for an hour, more or less, you will be in proper mood to think about something else. Maybe you can bring yourself to speculate on how Godiney Wolff, next door to the postolites, After make the based made soluting two-N. G. L. COUNTY CONVENTION. —The members of the National Greenback Labor party are requested to assemble at the respective polling-places in their several election districts, on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1880, between the base of the National Greenback Labor party are requested to assemble at the respective polling-places in their several election districts, on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1880, between the state of the National Greenback Labor party are requested to assemble at the respective polling-places in their several election districts, on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1880, between the state of the National Greenback Labor party are requested to assemble at the respective polling-places in their several election districts, on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1880, between the state of the National Greenback Labor party are requested to assemble at the respective polling-places in their several election districts, on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1880, between the state of the National Greenback Labor party are requested to assemble at the respective polling-places in their several election districts, on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1880, between the state of the National Greenback Labor party are requested to assemble at the respective polling-places in their several election districts, on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1880, between the state of planates of the National Greenback Labor planates of the National Greenback Labo

Ing the volume of our population until we shall become mightier than any other nation that the world contains or ever did contain. True can see the argument that our adversaries resort to. If you take up the Republican papers you will see that they are getting mad at the Southern women because they get more babies than the Northern women. They say the Southern population is a frand-that they have not got that many-that there are too many babies, and therefore they are getting mad about that. Well, my fellow entires are too many babies, and therefore they are getting the States there will be no danger of this government ever suffering. There is no danger. When Gen, Hancock becomes President of the United States there will be no danger of this government ever suffering. The way he declended if during the civil war is a frander all their gues against the columns of Cemetery Hill and Round Top-when the fate of contentment all their gues against the columns of a Genetery Hill and Round Top-when the they have the in the fate of the soldiers, cheering them our main the moment that be should give the command, when they drove back the rebel General the said to Col. Minetil, his aid, "Tell Gen, Mende that they toops have repulsed the ensure that the fate may be decleded from rebel bullets, when he hay there wounded from rebel bullets, when he hay there wounded from rebel bullets, when he hay there all points in the should give the own and they toops have repulsed the energy and that we tooy and solve. They are flying from the sold. Minetil, his aid, "Tell Gen, Mende that in y toops have repulsed the energy and the solution is a solve. They are flying from the out of this torke solve the fate far we have and they tooy must and will be out and supert's solve. They are flying from the out of the solve show and the solve and the solve and they toops may and the solve and the show and the fate far when he thay there would first and the fate far when he fate far when he fate far when he fate and they far we have they are th

pulsing the enemy, and that victory must and will be our's. And so I bid you all good night. vania

ORIGINAL CAMPAIGN SONGS.

ARRY HIM UP TO THE OLD WHITE HOUSE. Atti-"Oh? Carry Me Back to Old Vargiany,"

Fling out, fling out, with song and shout, Your banner to the breeze.

Y our banner to the breeze. And let no rathless arms stretch out Your fing to rudely scize. It bears upon each fleecy fold Your glorious leader's mane, Who neither has been bonght nor sold, Nor bears the brand of shame. Chorus. - Hurrah ! hurrah ! for brave Hancock ; We'll give him three cheefs more, And carry him up to the old White House, By fair Potomac's shore. The Keyston genes is a shore.

By fair Potomic's shore. The Kerstone gives her noblest "peer," And so Joes Hesterdum, While the Buckeys gives her "Mobilier," And the Empire her "Hoodhum." While "Mobilier" and "Hoodhum" Have both been hought and sold. No pell, however great the sum, Could brite our soldier hold. horus,—Ilograh.' hurrah.' for brave Hancock : We'll give him three cheers more, And curry him up to the old White House By fair Potomac's shore. We have heat here the state.

We know no South, we know no North, We know no East nor West, But go for the whole United States, But go for the whole United States, The land we love the best, Then down with bloody shirted rag. The bleared emblem of hate, And up with the starry spangled flag— Emblem of all that's great. Chorus.—Huzza ! huzza ! for brave Haucock ! We'll give him three cheers more, And earry him up to the old White House, By fair Potomac's shore.

Then let your party's honored shore. Then let your party's honored shoen Float from the masthead high, Which to your will bring a scone Of brighter days gone by. Let the Hancock shout go ringing ou', From Maine to Texas' strand, Where'er there beats a freeman's heart For his whole, his native land, horar, Then hip, hurrah 1 for brave Hancock ; We'd give him three cheers more, Aud carry him up to the old White Hones Hy fait Potomac's shore.

FIRM BY YOUR LEADER STAND. Mus-"Heil to the Child?"

Hurrah for Hancock ! our great chieftain leader-Then man of our choice and the pride of our State — The man of our choice and the pride of our State — Who in the darkest day of dread trial freed her From an impending and horrible fats. Then fitm by your leader stand. The noblest of that guilant band. [Carlisle: Who saved from the finnes Chambersburg and Who Longstreet's boid tommanders braved. And by their noble valor saved Our State and the effect from five and anoth



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In other words, and to be more explicit, there is great rejoicing among the people of Northeastern Cambria at the opening in Chest Springs, at what is known as the "Old Pump Corner," or Douglass Property, of a

New Store by S. B. Corn & Co., Which every farmer and resident in the neighborhood sheald patronize, as the proprietors are detar-mined to sell at the lowest Altoona prices for either each or country produce. They will keep a

GOOD STOCK OF VARIOUS KIND OF GOODS For indies, gents and children, and can obtain from their store in Altoona at short notice any style or quality of Dress Goods, Silks, Satins, Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c., that may be desired. One Room has been fitted up and filled orclusively with

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Thompson, agent for Wanamaker

Thomson Station, near Brad-

d in again, though he tried Father Boyle is the pastor in charge of said charch ought to be and no doubt will be suf-

-Ht will be remembered that James Cas-sam, a circus clown, was killed on the rail-

the minstrels sang "Sweet Bye and Bye," and

-In the absence of the regular pastor at New Germany, in Croyle fownship, Rev. Father Reardon, of this place, was called on Sunday last to the sick bed of Mr. Wm. J.

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are at this senson of the year believes M. B. Roberts' Poulity this place on Monday, Sept. 27th, is noted in another item, has among the animals to be offered a three months' old bull calf which weighs between three and four hundred pounds, a four months' old calf which weighs between four and five hundred pounds more, and a two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-mining at two year old which has taken first pre-beam at 1,550 pounds. This is the kind of stock our farmers will do well to invest in.

-Three things we inadvertently forgot to -Infect things we thanvertening torgot to implement the sense of the s and a a Democrat, has declared for all as a Democrat, has declared for d Arthur. And yet we have of-suid that "it is a long Lane has

The value of the second state is a long Lane has the Westmoreland county sheep stealer. —Mr. Theo. M. Apple, a gentleman well known to many of our readers, has three acres of corn on his place near Lloydsville, this county, which is said to be quite a curiosity in fix way. The stalks are all about osity in fix way. The stalks are all about twelve feet high, and the ears, which are some seven feet from the ground, measure as a rule about fourteen inches in circumference. A number of farmers have taken a look at the

Philadelphia, has this week re-all outfit of fall and winter sam-it. Theodore is evidently as successful in

it. Theodore is evidently as successful in growing corn as he is in raising little apples. —"How is that sentence " asks the Johns-taken at the same prices as at the same does a successful in the same does a successful in the same of the service was pretty long trawn out, on it is service was pretty long trawn out, on it ain't to be considered on the same day with the sentence of expatriation which will be passed on the postmaster at Johnstown, who is also editor of the *Tribune*, after the 4th of

March next. -The Rads of Altoena, in their pole-itical

The Rads of Alteena, in their pole-itical craze, sought t'other day a big pole to raise—tong pieces of pine together well bound with huge iron strips and bandaged all 'round—a pole that for length could all other poles beat, is measure exact being two fifty feet; but when they came to the holsting they were soon made to see that in tead of one pole they had fully three, for the pine snapped asunder is appointment that followed need scarcely be the source of the discussion. is as large. a line, that the Rads, like the pole, are now

Court House on that occasion. It was a fact patent to all that the former returned home peaceably and quietly after their meeting was er, while the latter, to use their own mandin mutterings, went in to "take the town?" al did take it to the extent of creating a

first class disturbance at Heininger's hotel, which, however, was speedily nipped in the bud by a stone-meson at the new Court House, named Bowers, who hails from New York, and who knocked down one of the loudest-monthed among his assailants, sever-al of whom are said to have "waded in" for the purpose of reconstructing him on pur-listic principles. Then followed a scene such as might be expected with all the actors fall of fighting whisky and Republican politics, out as the Bowers were all held by the Democrats and the stone-mason aforesaid gave them to understand in very plain terms that he could whip the whole caboodle of them, one at a time, they soon simmered down and

departed for home about half-pust eleven o'--The Hancock and English Club of this place got up an improvaplu glorification Tues-day night over the Maine election, and with over forty Chinese landerns borne aloft took up their line of march, preceded by the mar-ind band, the American flag and the prize samer, for the old Academy building, in the

nmediate vicinity of which, arrangements ad been made for a large bonfire and for the iring of salutes from the little cannon recentpresented to the Club by General McDonald. This part of the programme was not only carried out to the letter, but F. P. Therney, Esq., of Altoona, who happened to be a "looker-on in Venice," was loudly called for, and after a time mounted a box in the full glare of the bombre and delivered a brief but telling speech—one of the best, in fact, of the ampaign, being replete with happy hits and anothing carcatures, which offen "brought down the house," so to speak, in vociferous cheers for the eloquent orator and the glorious cause he so ably advocated. After the speech-making and other demonstrations of by came the reforming of the procession, which marched through the principal streets of town, occasionally indulging in load ap-plause for General Hancock, the glorious Democratic victory just achieved in the Re-publican State of Maine, and for the whole Democratic ticket. About the hour of 10 o'-clock the jubilant Democrats broke ranks in front of the Club room, and after disposing of the drums and other parapheginlin of the pro-cession, quietly departed to their respective

homes. COUNTY TREASURER'S SAFE BLOWS OPEN

AND ROBBED.—On Monday night last, un-mediately succeeding, as is supposed, the ocneurancey of the building by the Republican mass meeting, the office of the County Treasurer in the upper story of the Court House was broken into by burglars and the safe blown open. The door leading to the Treasurer's office is a stort wooden one, and not meant to be a bar to the wielding of a jimmy" or any similar instrument, but the ventions of that description usually are. Oc-ular demonstration the following morning established the fact that the door had been easily forced and that through the process of drilling and blasting, the lock of the safe had been blown off. This expectation of the burglars was doubtless to make a rich haul, but the wise forethought of Deputy John A. Keynedy uniformerly prompts him to keep the surplus cash of the county in bank, and this served him in good turn this time. The sum that the burglars segmed for all their stablished the fact that the door had been sum total the burglars secured for all their pains was about \$250 more than one-half of which, or \$120, we are sorry to say, belonged

to the Deputy Treasurer himself, and was in gold. The instruments made use of in this oold work of despoliation were obtained in to immediate neighborhood of the Court louse, some of them being the property of ite workmen on the foundation of the new ourt House and others of Mr. J. D. Parrish, who has a temporary carpenter shop in the stable of R. L. Johnston, Esq. These in-struments were left behind by the depredaors, and were subsequently reclaimed by

their proper owners. On the same night, the stable of Dr. Wm. Lemmon, in the West Ward, was broken into and a horse and buggy taken therefrom. The party who committed this last act was The party who committed this last act was traced by Lem. Davis the following morning to Lilly's station, where the horse and buggy were recovered, but the thich had made good his escape, though suspicions as to his iden-tity are confidently entertained. Whether he was connected with the Court House bar-glary remains to be seen. N. G. L. COUNTY CONVENTION.—The

rest from September, 1870, to date. The case of Flattery vs. Flattery was re-sumed. It is claimed by plaintiff, Mrs. Flat-tery, that the defendant, Judge Flattery, is indepted to her in the sum of \$2,740, and this action is brought to enforce payment of

the claim. All the testimony was in at 11.45 o'clock, when Court adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. In the Flattery case, after sundry rendi-tions of the law made by Judge Dean, Mr. Potts engaged in a lengthy argument for the defendant, followed by Mr. Johnston for the plaintiff. The Jury, after listening to the charge from the Court, retired, and ultimately returned with a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$2,740.

NIGHT SESSION. The case of Kearney vs. Leiden came next,

P. F. Kearney being the plaintiff, and Adam and Jacob Leiden the defendants. This action was brought by plaintiff to test the right of defendants to have or hold any real or per-sonal property. Court adjourned at 10 o'-clock, with the case still undecided. The case of Flattery vs. Home was set-

tled by the payment of costs by defendant.

Scooping Them In .-- The Behe-Dunin Phatt, Hudson Oaks, and — Miller. Some of these, or all of them, may be able to establish their innocence of the grave charge brought against them, and we hope such may be the case. But the uncring finger of jus-tice points straight out in the direction of the guilt of at least two persons who are now inmates of our county juli. One, who gives his real name as Frank Scott, was grabbed up Monday afterneou while visiting the jail in this place, and a hearing was accorded him before Esquire Kinkead Tuesday after-noon, at the bour of one o'clock. Mr. Behe, noon, at the hour of one of check. Ar. Bene, one of the victims of the gang, was present, with his wife, and both of them testified. "Doy on know that party?" asked the Jus-tice of Mr. Behe, indicating the accused, who sat only three feet away? "I do," was the answer : " he is the man from whose face I tore the mask on the night of the 30th of To Mrs. Belie was put the inter-August ? ** August To Mrs. Belie was put the inter-rogatory "Do you recognize that man "" "I do," was the reply. "How do you know me" asked the accused. "By your eyes, your nose, your size, and your general ap-pearance," was the answer. District At-torney Rose represented the Commonwealth at the hearing, and on the strength of the testimony of Mr, and Mrs. Belie, that officer

and, though the accused professed his ability to prove an *alibi*, and suggested the proba-bility of a recourse to a writ of *habeas corpus*, he was escorted back to jail with the bracelets on his wrists. The second scenningly guilty party to whom we refer is a man of many allases, to-wit: J. H. Garman, Jack Tibbott, Ike Tibbot, and "Texas Jack." This exceedingly numerous individual as to name was arrested in Johnstown early Tuesday morning and was brought to the hall in this place the same evening. He is by generconsent accredited with having been the chief engineer of the burglarous plot. A mark such as would fit the club which was wrenched from one of his assailants by Mr. Behe and laid over the head of said miscreant is discertable on the frontispiece of "Texas Jack." Besides, it is given as a fact that he was a quast resident of the north end of the county, with headquarters at or near Plattville, where, though not married, he lived with a brevet wife. According to the Johnstown Tribune, when arrested, the out-fit of "Texas Jack" consisted of the following articles: A long piece of "railroad candle," several pieces of mould candles, a piece of white cotton **rope** and two of hemp, a dirk, one Allen revolver (londed), one five-shooter with two loads in it, one seven-shooter with all the chambers londed, a full bit of humber tools the transfer kit of burglar tools, two trunks, two carpet sacks, three fine traveling satchels, and a

whole lot of stuff which it may be he did not come by honestly. Several bunches of keys of every imaginable design and pattern were

Tis night. Two lovers lean Upon the gote: A nearing form is reen- It is their fate.	
A pleasing scream from her The weikin rent.' It was as you inter, Her partient.	

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CUSTOM MADE SHOES. Idence of the bridg's parents, at Cookpart, Indiana county, on Thursday, Sont, 9, 1889, by ______ Mr. CLARK HILENAN and Miss MARY CONDATH, both

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1880.

Commencing at 2 o'crock, r. w., the following described real estate, to wit: described real estinte, to wit: No. 3.—A FIECE OR FARCEL, OF UNIM-PROVED LAND situate in Cambris township, bounded by the Benish read, hands of Joseph Will-man, heirs of James and George Wills, and others, containing sixry-rwo (62) Acres and mourty-THERE (63) FREEMES. No. 4.—A FIECE OR LOT OF GROUND SH-unte in the West ward of Ebensburg core, bound-ed by the Turnpike, Linvet and West street, outsining about use (1) Acres unterneed.

No. 5.-A HALF LOT OF GROUND slimate

BY virtue of an abov order of the Court of Com-mon Phase of Cambria county, to use directed, 1 will expose to public sale, on the premises of No. 1, herein: fter described, on No. 5.—A HALF LUT OF GROUND slimate in the West ward of Ebensbury borough, bounded on the north by lot of Mrs. Sarah Davis, on the east by lot of J. & H. A. Shoemaker, on the south by Lloyd streit, and on the west by an alley. No. 6.—The undivided one-half interest of, in and to a FIE E OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in Blacklick township, known as the "John Gillan Farm," bounded on the north by lands of Feter Wagner and Robert Ferguson, on the east by land of Jease Wissinger, on the south by land of A. W. Kewland and Duvid D. Davis, containing cose it x-mand axb twenty there (123) at end, more or less, about subward avaing the control argo at two mand and Duvid D. Davis, containing cose it x-mand and Duvid D. Davis, containing cose it x-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1880. At 2 o'ctock, r. M., the following described real estate, to wit:

 At 2 Science, P. M., the following described real estate, to wit:
 No. 1. - All that certain PIPUE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in Summerfull township. Cambrid Science, A., Adjoining iands of Pat's Concey, James McGough, Wm. Sunay, and others, containing 92 Acress, more or less, about 70 Acause of which are cleared, having flarren errented a two story *Frome Dwelling House*, a *Frame Scake Barn*, and all the accessary outbuildings, all in good repair. There is an *Ordersd* of selest truit on and farm, containing about 100 algoing theses, as well as peach, plum and otherry trees. There is also good water at the dwelling and a school-house on the site in the dwelling and a school-house on the same final township.
 No. 2. -A certain FIECE on TRACT or TIM-BER LAND situate in Summerful township, in said county, adjoining hands of Martin & Ce. Theorements and allowance. about SITURATE AGAIN of Which are cleared and un der fence, having thereon crected a good two stor Stone Direlling Honor, à Frame Ears and all neves sary outbuildings. There is also a good Orchars on the premises and a Coal Bank open, the lam-boing underlind by a bour-door vehi of excellen coal. (The other halt interest in this furn, owned by R. L. Johnston, Esq., will be offered for sale a the same time and grave the constant such as

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Terms of Sale. - Une-third of the purchase moment to be paid on the confirmation of the nule, and the remainder in two equal annual payments built interest, to be secured by the judgment bond and mortgage of the purchase. BENNY WALTERS, Assignee of DAVID SEAT. See At the same time and place there will be of-fered for sale a lot of wheat, rys, cats, buckwheat and pointees by the busile, corn by the shock, and hay and straw by the ton. Terms of sale of person-al hay and straw by the ton. Terms of sale of person-al hay of the busile, corn by the shock, and hay and straw by the ton. Terms of sale of person-al more ty will be made known on the day of sale, when a reasonable credit will be given. HENNY WALTERS, Assignee, &c. Summerbill Twp., Sept. 10, 1850-3t.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS. - We, the undersigned, property holders of Clear field, Dean and Galilitatin townships, Cambria coul-ty, Pa., do hereby warn all persons against fishing.

IV, Fa., do hereby with all persons against fishing, hunting, or in any other way trespossing upon our premises, as they will certainly be dealt, with as the lawfdbeets for all such oftences.
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