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## Cambrid Suffminn. State Sent to be voted for in Cambrid and FRENSBURG, PA.,

his old quarters in the jail

#### FEIDAY MORNING, . . OUT. 1, 1880.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Bare, There and the Other Place, provides providential next week. provide the set of th hences are on the fail, and so is the

w stock of trunks just received by V. includes and washboards at Freid-

thean 'en out, "rocks" and buy your from Freidhoff.

has in immense stock of stock-Son'l you forget it.

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and any see Freidhoff's fine stock of noThere's an occan of them.
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John Dress, a workman on Mr. Adam
Wolf's new building, at Hollidaysbarg,
working's. Call, buy and smoke, if you
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Fig Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis and all
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of the Longs, take Ayer's Cherry

Republicans never had a clear field

of the word and a good pastor. No doubt his people will appropriately observe the semi-centennial of his entrance upon the work of polators, fresh from the field, al-

al at Freidhoff's. He handles at friend Lloyd from the east di, and the goods that he bought.

"that "Kendall's Spavin Cure" I they claim for it. Thy a boltic.

-Robert Johnston, Esq., of Altooun, is making Republican speeches in Bhir county, making Republican speeches in Bhir county, while our Robert Johnston, with an L. at-tachment, is lying on the broad of his back, nursing a broken leg. For all that, and more too, our Robert Johnston, we venture to say, will be the hampiest Robert Johnston of the two after the 2d day of November next. -The work on the extension of the Refl's

county, is detained in the Dea-on; not prepaid

we of hats and caps of every w York city by N. J. Freidhoff, that side of real estate, late the prop-vm. Klittell, Esq., deceased, will be lay of next week. See milver-

ar from our old friend S. B. Me--Our young friend Joseph Farabaugh has embarked in the book and stationery busi-Turicek, Cal., has been unavoid-transk, Cal., has been unavoid-et out, but wou'l spoil with a thriving business. He has a fine selection a thriving business.

Boggs are both busy B's, of Catholic prayer books, school books, slates, in the most money won't scoop may, and that's what makes penells, paper, envelopes, etc., and there is no telling how Farabangh-dy would have to go before they could find a better stock at become almost a moving bands, political parades, torch-us, and phantasungorian fool-

tellenum has received all his Coretto and Munster, and don't bow wonderful cheap he is

"spirit specialities" at the Court House this week, the last of which will take place this (Thursday) evening. Large andiences have thus (ar attended the entertainments, which atterproof circulars for sale by Click. Waterproof this is that in more than one sense are said to be "Starr" THEFTCHENDED DECKS. have an eye to the wants and I effort on Saturday last to mise another e 250 feet in length, but this one like the

card of one case of diplutherin pol th limits, but as we have no ration on the subject we re-

a speciments of the finest and stuffing out of Republican pole misings in that city about as effectually as the polls will kneck the stuffing out of Garfield on the 2d of apples we ever saw pro-

as a large lot of queensware ell lower than any other man Queensware sometimes as will likely see the completion of the job. her talks. In t stop at any other shop

This, of course, does not include the dressers

-The Altoona Tribune knows of no good ir counties-Coffroth and Campbell Congress, and Baumer and Boggs for the excellent reason why he won't be, and that is, the returning this time is to be done by the Denserats, and General Coffroth and not

- Duniet Kanifonan, of Curryville, Binir county, has been committed to jail for incer-ating the back of his eleven-year-old son with a wagon whip. Not much of the man except Kaniman about Daniel, and the somer he comes to informent the man because will General Campbell is to be on the return. —Our county ticket is now virtually com-pleted, although it still incks a candidate for Coroner, and no one needs to be told that, take it all in all, from Coffroth for Congress omes to judgment the more speedily will instice be meted out to him. and Barnner for State Senator, clear down to the last man on the list, it is about as good -Carman, alias "Texas Jack," one of the parties implicated in the Behe-Dumm bur-glary case, was taken to Loretto iast Monday by Departy Sheriff Kinkead and Officer Haras they make 'em, and well worthy the sup port of any man who wishes to see "victory reli upon our banners," or words to that That every man on the ticket will or a hearing, which, upon arriving at that e, was waived and the prisoner refarmed be elected by a large majority is as certain as that Bob Ingersoll, if he don't mend his ways, will find out some day that there is a

-The Hancock and English Club of this here has been invited to take part in the reat Democratic demonstration in Altoona -While siesers, N. J. Freidhoff and Abe

this (Thursday) evening, but having none of the marching accontrements they will not at-tend as an organization, though a number of Hitshue were returning home from the Dem-ocratic meeting at Carrolltown on Saturday night last, and when within about two miles of this place, some one of four cowardly young miscreants who were standing by the roadshie threw a stone at the buggy and struck Mr, Freidhoff on the leg, without, however, producing anything more than a slight injury. Further on the same gentle-men found the planks torn from a small bridge over a branch of the Blacklick, but Rev. W. J. Gibson, D. D., of Duncansatunately discovered the condition of affairs in time to avoid what might have resulted in

ville, will complete fifty years in the ministry cometime flus month. The Holiidaysburg Standard says he has been a falthful minister a serious disaster. -Any person subscribing to the FREEMAN for three months and paying us 45 cents on of before the 20th of October will be present-ed with crayon portraits, each 11 by 14 inches, of the next President and Vice President of the United States-Gen, Winfield S. Mancock

The ministry. —Those interested in good horses will do well to read Mr. Towie's letter in another column on spavin, ring-hone, etc., with Methods of Treatment. We are informed that Mr. Towie isone of the best agricultural writers in Vermont, and no doubt his inves-fightions on this subject will be of great ben-cit to house owners. and Hon. Wm. H. English-portraits to be furnished after the above date. This offer is open to old as well as new subscribers and is not intended to conflict with the other pre-mium offered by us-"Kendall's Treatise on e florse"—which can be had in addition r 15 cents extra, or, in other words, the cfit to horse owners. --Robert Johnston, Esq., of Altoona, is FREEMAN three months, the book and the

portraits all for Stets -Mr. L. P. McBreen, eldest son of Mr. Thomas McBreen, of this place, who has re-cently taken nato himself a young and ex-cellent wife from the household of our good friend, Mr. John Farley, of Gallitzin, is about to remove from the latter place to Philadel-The work on the extension of the Beil's phia, where his wife has a large circle of rel-atives and where for the present at least he Gap milroad from Lloydsville, Cambria county, to Coalport, Clearfield county, is bewill work at his trade of painting, in which he is said to be very proficient. "Lew" is a ing rapidly pushed, and the probabilities are the track will be hid as far as Glasgow, this county, which is fully half the distance, withvery worthy young man, and as he has had the good sense to subscribe for the FIREMAN in the next ten or twelve days, and that the and pay for it in advance, we certainly wish other half will be completed before the winhim well in his new departure-matrimonial

as well as metropolitan -A meeting of the Ebensburg Gartield and Arthur campaign club, whereor Alvin Evans, Esq., is President, met in the Court House last Saturday evening and again on Monday evening following. On the last named occa sion the roll of members numbered 165, of in a considerable proportion have resol ed themselves into a marching club. The ipments, such as lamps and uniforms, ar rived Tuesday, and a toreblight processio to-morrow evening is threatened. The club have secured the room above the law-offices of Geo. M. Reade and A. V. Barker, Esqs., for their fature meetings, the next of which will be held to morrow evening, though the regular meetings will be held on Monday evenings.

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A LARGE AND ENTRUSIASTIC MRETING.-We attended the Democractic meeting and hickory pole-raising in Carrolltown on last Saturday afternoon and evening, and there-fore know whereof we affirm when we say that it was an immense and enthusiastic gathering—the largest demonstration of the nd, we are assured, that was ever with d in that place, many members of the Hanand English Club of Ebensburg, ne-

of November next. —Work on the foundation of the new Court from other points, as well as hundreds of people from the innucliate vicinity, heing in attendance at the naceting. The procession which entered Carrolliown from this direc-

FATHER BRADLET'S GOLDEN JUBILEE .-Although one of the oldest settlements in the interior of the State, it is fair to presumeindeed it is known to be a fact-that the quain and pleasant little village of Newry, n our neighboring county of Blair, has never extended a kindly welcome and an abundant and generous hospitality to so many people at the same time as it did on Thursday last. The occasion which brought together such an immense concourse of lumanity, and which made the day memorable in the annals of the

Catholic Church and peculiarly noteworthy in the history of the ancient village in question, was the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Father Jas. Bradley, who for half a century has performed the sacred duties of a priest, all but two years of which he has spent on the very spot and among many of the people where and by whom this grand ovation was gotten up and so successfully carried through. Having been very kindly remembered by the com-miltee of invitation, and having been one of Father Bradley's boys from the time he first settled in Newry, although we were then a

mere infaul, up until the completion of the present English Catholic church in Holidaysburg, it would have ill become us to remain away from a celebration so fraught with in-terest and so commemorative of the love and esteem entertained for this venerable and faithful priest by his always devoted and ever there, then, the pleasant duty devolves upon us of describing as accurately and concisely as possible the scenes and incidents of that memorable "feast of reason and flow of soul"

which forms an epoch in religious progress that has seldom had a counterpart in this or any other country, simply because it is an econgly rare occurrence for either a priest or minister to attain to so venerable an age or to labor so long and so carnestly for the spiritumi welfare of his people as has been the case in this instance. We have said that the duty devolves upon us of relating what we saw, nearg and experienced in the goodly town of Newry on Thursday last, and in do-ing so we only regret that we have been disappointed in receiving the names, as we had reason to believe we would, of all who took an active part in getting up this grand ova-tion, and especially of the indies who labor-ed so zealously and untringly, and who drew so unsparingly upon the resources of both city and country, to furbish a feast which all who sat down to were constrained to admit, and they did it with an enthusiasm expressive of sincere admiration and delightful enjoyment, that such an abundance of good things so bountifully provided and so admirably prepared had never-well, scarcely ever -greefed the visions or satiated the appetites of a host of hungry mortals. We can say, however, that of all who took part in making the celubration so complete and successful none there were who rendered more efficient and valuable aid to the zealous and beloved curate of the congregation, Rev. John Ward, eldest son of Mr. Martin Ward, of this place, without whose indomitable perseverance and untiring energy Father Bradley's golden ju-blee would probably have passed without appropriate commemoration, than did Messrs, A. J. Anderson, Henry and Frank Melatosh, Adam Hoover, Michael Murphy and the re-spective wives of said gentlemen—all good friends and true of the FREEMAN and its

Before entering into further details let us say something of the vererable and beloved priest whose semi-centennial was thus so fittingly and so worthily commemorated. Jas. Bradley, as we learn from a brief sketch of his long and eventful life furnished to the Altoona Tribune, was born in Lisbane, parish of Upper Badoney, in the county Tyrone, Ireland, in the year 1804. He pursued his studies at Bishops' College, in Londonderry, straties at Bisnaps College, in Londonnerry, where he prepared himself for the priesthood. Leaving said college he came to this country in October, 1825, and continued his theolog-ical studies at Mt. St. Mary's College, Em-mittsburg, Md., then as now,one of the most renowned institutions of learning in the Uni-ted States. Among those who were students companied by their own martial band, the ted States. Among those who were students prize banner, etc., and large delegations at Mt. St. Mary's during the years Mr. Bradiey was, there, were the present Cardinal Me-Closkey, of New York, Father John McCatfrey, President Emeritus of the College, and many others who rose to high places in the monneed Bruta) was a profeportion, and as the grain pageant passed up the main street of the town, with the cornet hand, the Garmanitown martial band and the ad, the Garmantiown haiting music by ensburg martial baad making music by way, the scene presented was one long be remembered in that thriving hespitr-rick, then of Philadelphia, but afterwards Archishop of Baltimore, that being the first ordination ceremony performed by the Bish-op. Father Bradley was then sent to this place (Ebensburg), making his way through what was at that time a vast and atmost impenetrable winderness. On reaching Newry while en route to his destination, the then young priest, in November, 1830, celebrated his first Mass in the old stone church at that place, to which at that early day and for sevsome structure. He remained here two years band and the two martial bands meantime enlivening the occasion with the best of music. After the meeting all went to work 1832, and where he has continued to reside with a will to plant the big pole in a perpen- | ever since, embracing a period of forty-eight Such is a brief resume of the leading meideuts in the religious career of the aged and zealous priest to commensurate whose golden vedding to the spouse of Christ there assem-ded in Newry on Thursday last not only the Et. Rev. Bishop and some nineteen priests of the dioceses, but hundreds—aye, thousands —ef old and young people from far and near. With a determination to have nothing but the best of everything necessary to the pro-per celebration of an event so important, the Committee of Arrangements secured the ser-vices of the Altoona City Band for the optit securely in the ground, where it how stands as an emblem of the political fervor and faith of the carnest and true-hearted Democracy of Carrolltown and Carrol fownship. This good work done, all repaired to supriors outside the larger citics, if even there any can be found to excel them. The organization first named is called a silver cornet band, but as they win golden opinions wherever they go, the "silver" part applied to anything but their instruments would seem to be a mis-nomer. By the way, the good ladies of New-ry presented the band with a targe and ele-gunt cake, and as the ladies aforesaid may be interested in knowing what heread may be interested in knowing what became of their handsome gift we take pleasure in inform-ing them that by a manimous vote of the reing them that by a distinuous vole of the re-cipients, who always count us in as one of them wherever they find us, the cake was do-nated to the writer hereof, who promised to put it where it would do the most good, and in fulfillment of that promise turned it over to Mrs. Josiah Christy, of Galatzin, for the benefit of the Catholic fair new being held in the taba. in that place. Of course we are aware that we have given the boys away in making inese lisclosures, but as that is exactly what they did with the luscious gift when they got if, and what we did when it was presented to us, there is no denying that the honors are easy between us all-cake, cornet and com-But enough of this, and now let us return to the more serious part of the program. The first business in hand was the presentation of a magnificent gold-cloth vestment and gold challee, costing \$125, to the venerable pastor. The presentation took place inside the sanc-tuary rails of the church, the assistant priest, Rev. Father Ward, delivering a most touch-ing and eloquent address on behalf of the congregation, to whom belong the credit of having purchased the heautiful articles, and we quote as follows : A Postifical High Mass was then celebrated, Ri, Rev. Bistop Tuigg efficiation: assistant priest, Father Phelan, of Alfacture, inscittant priest, Father Phelan, of Alfacture, and Potherd, et Pitts-barr, descen of the mass, Father Netson, of Pitts-barry, descend, Father Bigham, of New Hrigh-ton; masters of cerumanics-first, Father Methes-ver, of Buirsville; second, Father Nets, of Alfaco-ns. The ceremony was exceedingly grand and im-pressive. The choir of St. John's churren, Altrona, were present and rendered some very bountified and appropriate relections. After mass all inoptices were in relation to the presention two weaptr-ed to be coming from Hollidaysburg, having in charge a moaster hell to be presented by Father Wash to Father Bridley. The propie were not kept long in waiting until the merry peal of the toff annongeed the arrival of St. Mary's Literary and Boneficial Soutery of Hollidaysburg, all the members of which were in full reading a hard the

which had at all times existed between Father Bradley and his deceased brother, late pastor of St. John's sourch, Alborns, his teelings complete-by overcame him, and his was unable to proceed further. The Bishop then appeared, and in a tew well conceived and timely temarks spoke of the love and esteem in which he was held and of the namy good qualities which characterized the ven-erable priest. At the conclusion of the Bishop's remarks, the clergy, the band, the choir and like people were esconted to a meadow near the church, where a lower had been creeted once with ever-greens and decounted with flags, under which a table laden with all the delicances of the grandenr of the baraquet, at which all were waited most had been arranged. Your reporter cannot find words adequate to a proper description of the grandenr of the baraquet, at which all were waited mean by a host of courteons ladies and gentlemen. After dismer the band rendered a miniber of cluraning selections. Father Bradley mentitume was made the recipient of several other presents besides those already mentioned. Everypody left in the wren-ping well pleased, and all hoping that the venerable priest might live to see many anniversaries of the austicing escarwhich had at all times existed between Fathe priest might live to see many anniversaries of the auspleious day."

Such was the manner in which the semi-centennial of the venerable and beloved Father Bradley was celebrated by his parish-ioners and by hundreds of others from Altoona, Hollidaysburg, and elsewhere. The day was a delightful one, the ceremonies in-teresting and impressive, the feast almost beyond the power of pen to describe and the occasion such as will long be remembered, not only for the special honor it conferred upon a faithful and zealous priest, who years since passed the proverbial three score and ten in the journey of life, and for the great there, then, the pleasant duty devolves upon al in making it the grand success it to be, but because of the opportunity it af-forded for a social and plensant remnion of old friends long parted and for revisiting familiar scenes foundly cherished in after life by many of those who took part in the festivities and who in the days of "lang syne" were made better and happier, let us hope, by the ministrations of the venerable pastor to whom their coming could have been maught else than a well-spring of joy. Many per-sons called on Father Bradley to tender their congratulations of the auspicious event, and none among them received a more hearty welcome nor expressed more sincere good wishes than Rev. Mr. Feiginner, paster of the Lutheran church in Newry, between whom and the good old priest, as Mr. Feighner was pleased to term him, the most cordial friend-ship has long existed. May it be ever this in all the walks of life, and may the golden jubilee of Father Bradley be cherished for all time to come as the brightest page in the history of the pleasant and hospitable village of Newry. of Newry.

SPAVIN; RING-BONE &C., WITH METHODS OF TREATMENT.-Writing to the Form and Fireside under date of September, 1879, Mr. E. R. Towle, of West Berkshire, Vt., says : The horse is our noblest domestic anisal, per-

The horse is our noblest domestic mnisus, per-fect it structure, imposing in appearance, full of intelligence and when kholly treated giving in re-turn an affection almost human is its nature, and performing to the last point of endurance the nock imposed, and we may add is too often, sub-port of the hardest and harchest mage of any of our animals, and probably for this russon is the most hidle to disease and blemistics. Many an otherwise valuable horse is disfigured for fife and readisted more or loss unit for service by ugly spaving, unsightly ring bones, spling, etc. Sometimes these difficulties are not of a crosse nature, that is, do not lame the berse, or make any material difference in the ability for performing subschede, or of disposed of, it must be at a sacri-perty of the farm, but such animals are readered pursuicable, or if disposed of, it must be at a sacri-pertanently lamed, unless the ensue is commend, which is very sediona- and other or interity rained to travel or work.

within is very sector and over onlinely rained for travel or work. Spavins are most generally produced by a strain or overwork in drawing. The bony excressions or substance of which it is composed will grow quite mat and sometimes give the appearance of an en-larged joint, and unless attended to in season will some become difficult to minage. Many reinfedies have been devised for this difficulty, but usually with very indifferent success. Blistering is gen-erally resurfied to when anything is attempted, and will in some cases, when properly performed, stop the growth of the spavin but will not remove the bunch already formed or cure the handmess; besides the process is a painful one, producing surfaces and rendering the horse more or less un-fit for sorvice. or travel or work.

for cervice. Some four years ago, Dr. B. J. Kendall, of Enoraugh Falls, Vt., having a horse troubled with pavin, tried blistering to cure it. The operation operated so painful and unsatisfactory that it was fort might be devised. Accordingly the Dectar

actor. About these years alone, hearing of several reases. Where "Kendall's Sparin Care," as the reases where "Kendall's Sparin Care," as the reased is termed, had been noded with good effort. I hook some pains to ascertain the facts in the eavor, and reported the same for several of our localing opricultural journals. I give a four instances to which I am personally knowing. Mr, R, A, Gaines, of Berkshire, VL, owned a valuable horse having a servin of the size of half a hear's egg, and pro-ducing severe lameness. After trying the neuring reasolites with no effect, forming of "Kendult's Spavin Care," a bottle was obtained and used ac-cording to directions. The application produced bistering, did not appear to be painful, and left no sear of callons. "A one define bottle was used and it suited the sparin, stopping the lameness and recurved the spavin, stopping the innerces and re toying the bunch. I exemined the legs carefully his first Mess in the old stone church at that phase, to which at that carly day and for sev-eral years after the flore comparatively few Catholics living within reaching distance were wont to flock on Sundays and holy days of obligation for devolional purposes. Beach-ing this place in due time, Father Bradley ur gamized a congregation and became the first pastor of the first Catholic church in Ebens-burg—the small blick edifice in which the completion of the present large and hand, some structure. He remained here two years perionce similar to the above, and others might bu-given, but these may be considered sufficient to establish the fast of the considered sufficient to establish the fast of the constitute powers of this tenady, and also, which is equally important, the permenence of the cure : the relief afforded being not beingering , but fasting in effect. Equal sur-cess has been had with each such has been been had with curb, ring-bane, bre of different kinds, call articular attention to this as filtent in operation, yet does not produce pain a occurrs, as is the ense with most application his feature is described of notice and is recei-ag commendation from many prominent gently This continue distance is deterving of notices and is received in commendation from many prominent sectification from Mr. Chartes A. Currier, special agond for the procention of rulely to animals, Boston, Marsachusetts and shores. Although this remedy was originally designed for the treatment of horses, yet it has been assed for the treatment of horses, yet it has been assed for the treatment of horses, yet it has been assed for the treatment of forces. "Kendall's Sparin Cure." Eas been introduced from the treatment of this country, and is being put into the hands of all the leading wholes of drages, the most of this country, and is being put into the hands of all the leading wholes of drages, the most of the country and is being put into the hands of all the scale of a small work or "Treatise on the Horse and his Disenses," of about 100 pages, taily illustrated, and giving in a small compares a higg emonation of meeting of the most of horses. Something of the public mathem the inferted toor the their of the south of the hards of all the being received by the public mathem and the inferted toor the their form all or being in a small compare a higg emonation of meeting in a small compares a higg emonation of meeting in a small compares of horses. Something of the lavor with which the work is being received by the public may he inferted toon the have that one hundred thousand captes or over have been sold since April had. Shadd any one desire in the failes who and the blis article, they will proceed to sender the failes. Y: article, they will plose address Dr. B. J. Kembili, at Encourgh Falls, Vt. We are informed that "Kendall's Spavin Cure" is now sold by all the leading whole-sale druggists and a large number of prominent retail druggists. HOS, CRANLES ALIMMENT died at Mauch Clauk, Carbon county, on Tuesday last. He was fifly years of age, was a native of Berks county, and at one time resided in this place, having been admitted to the Cambria county bar about the year 1852, and subscquently while here, in connection with the late Alex. C. Mullin, Esq., edited and pub-lished the Alleghanian new-paper. In 1856 he removed to Kansas, but in a year or two returned to this State and located in Mauch linuals. He was a man of very considerable ability, a leading Republican in his section of the State, and not very many years ago was elected to Congress, with two other Repub-licans, by the State at large. Those who knew him when he resided here will sincere-be want to be set the action of both ly regret to learn of his untimely death. .... -A corn-stalk measuring exactly fifteen feet, and having a Hancock flag attached to the top, was fastened against the front of the having purchased to by Father Bradley in an address as clear and distinct as it was full of pathos and heartfelt grafitule to the kind and considerate donors. What followed we cannot better describe than in the language of our young friend P. S. Dorsey, of Roaring Spring, who furnished a report of the pro-ceedings to the Altoona Swa, and from whom we onder as follows: FREEMAN office on Tuesday afternoon by Cambria county or elsewhere, and as it courses of good Democratic stock or stulk, we think we can challenge the world to produce its

VERY DROLL TO THESE OF .- If not above being taught by a man, use Dobbin's Electric Soap next wash day. Used without any wash boller or rubbing board, and used difterently from any other some ever made. It seems very droll to think of a quiet two hours' orderly light work on wash day, with notics orderly light work of wash day, with no heat and no steam or smell of the washing through the house, instead of a longjday's hard work; but hundreds of thousands of women from Nova Scotia to Texas have proved for themselves that this is done by using Dobbin's Electric Scap. Don't buy it, however, if too set in your ways to use if ac-cording to direction, they every to use if according to directions, that are so simple as to seem almost riduculous, and so easy that a girl of twelve years can do a large wash without being tired. It positively will not injure the finest fabric, has been before the public for fifteen years, and its sale doubles every year. If your grocer has not got it, he will get it, as all wholesale grocers keep it. I. L. CLARGIN & Co., Manufacturers, [10-1.-e.o.w.-iy.] Philadelphia, Pa.

..... MART had a little chill Which gave her heaps of pain, And when she tried to shake that chill It shock her back again. It followed her to school one day, Which was against the rule; It made the children langh to see Pour Mary shake in school. And so the teacher sent her home, and bade her take some ile To reconstruct her system and To liquidate the bile.

To liquidate the bile. This is peculiarly the season, the schools having commenced, when other children besides Mary are apt to eatch a chill. As to the boys, if they stand in need of clothing somewhat warmer than they have been wearing for several months back, we know at no boller place to procure it at than at Jas. J. Morphy's, 109 Clutton street, Johnstown, He has lately returned from an Eastern trip, bring-ing with him not only all manner of wear for boys, but also for boys of larger growth. Mr. Murphy's is an old-established house, and will do the fair thing with all who favor him with their coston.

----Thenet was a young lody of Wapping, Who fell in a france while out shopping, So they tickled her noss With a bunch of black sizes. When she sneered nineteen times without stop-

pong.

Then she went home and joined the Women's Then she went home and joined the Women's Suffrage Association. But this is not ablographi-cal skotch we are writing. What we want to say here to our male readers, and endeavor to impress on their minds, is that when they go shopping for ready-made clothing they will consult their exec interests by first calling at Godfrey Wold's, next door to the posibilities. Allowas. This stock is always large, but just now, owing to the receipt of a splen-did line of Fall and Winter wear, it may be said of it that it is formerse. All tastes and all pocket-books can be accounsedated. As usual, he binds himself to sell from tan to twenty per cost, deener himself to sell from tan to twenty per west, cheaper than any other dealer. The constrated Rochester clothing a specialty. Call on him, or read an or-sfer by mail.

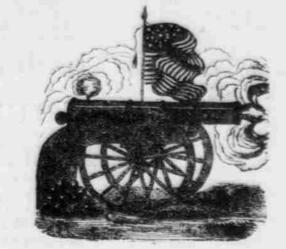
In was a young gift beantiful Went to a temale college: None clevers or faiter was At that institute of knowledge. Her hair was rings of many gold, Wer hair was rings of many gold.

Her hair was rings of snony gold, Her eyes, were porcehin blue : There was no girl in all the school That could put on her shoe. It is unnecessary to give the name of this dever and fair young damsel, and it is equally as unnec-essary to state that the shoe to fit her host, which was a remarkably dainty shoe, was bought at S. Humenthal's, hip Eleventh areane, Altoona, But we may unde the special announcement that Mr. Blumenthal has just received from first hands a large fitvoice of host-gear of all descriptions for halder, misses, men, boys and children, suitable for this senson of the year, each pair of which he will sell very checks and warrant. He has also a large stock of gum shoes and Arctic overshoes, to which he directs attention.

Turnth's some one living in this town (Maybe you know her name, And maybe, should I write it down, Your own might prove the same), Who when you say "He's good," will cry, "Indeed." You think that's true, Bat." very confidentially, "You wouldn't-if you knew!"

Opinions may and do differ as to the worth of a person; but we have yet to hear of any one dissent-ing from the proposition that Simon & Bendheim, next door to the First National Bank. Altoona, are a good firm or that they deal in a superify ar-ticle of ready-made clothing. Their reputation is established on a solid hasts, and as similar we recom-mend them to are readers. In the section of the mend them to our readers. In the matter of prices, they will compare favorably with any dealer in the Western part of the Stain, and what you lay from them you may be sure will be as represented.





# And Still Another Big Boom!

THIS TIME, HOWEVER. THE BOOM INCLINES DOWNWARD INSTEAD OF UPWARD!

### Special LOW PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES!

No use talking about it, we have the goods and must get rid of them, even though we should lose money in the operation. That means that we have an overstock of

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### Shoes at Greatly Reduced Prices

Our prices now are acknowledged to be much lower than anywhere else, so that the specia prices we offer to buyers at this time affords everybody a chance to get

### BETTER BARGAINS IN SHOES

than ever before dreamed of in their philosophy. It will pay you, then, to buy your shoes now, even if you do not wear them for the next six months, as it is a fact of which all should be aware that boots and shoes will be higher next winter than they are now; therefore our loss will be your gain. The only purpose we have in reducing pricesbeyond & Il precedent is to

MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW STOCK.

which has already been ordered. So if you are open for a bargain now is the time and our store the place to get more and better goods for your money than will probably ever again have a chance to enjoy. We also have some bargains in

### DRYGOODS, REMNANTS OF CALICO, SHORT PIECES OF DRESS GOODS,

the largest, most select and certainty the finest and best assortment of

&c., &c., which we must and will sell regardless of what they cost us. In addition to all these extraordinary bargains and many more in other departments, we have

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you want in the way of shawls, recon for ladies and gents, bolies and children, tranks, and a thousand other articles chilless variety at Barkers. ad gratifying feature of the in at our or Thursday last was more floan two or three of in attendance came away lit a cargo of old rye on board oning Standard is right "I a special and desperate efthe defeat Gen. Coffroth, but

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in pustor of the Presbytins place, will preach his in the forenoon of next Sunily atterward he will take . Ohio, which will be

the only merchant in town tackerel of this year's catch,

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ower prices. —C. W. Starr is the name of a catorer to be amusement and edification of the public

who has been giving a series of what he calls

The Republicans of Altoona made a sec-

previous effort proved a lamentable fizzle. These repeated failures have knocked the

Sylvester Varner fell through the bridge at Bheam's crossing, near Morrellville, on Monday night last while trying to get out of the of the Fast Line east, and received very rious if not fatal injuries. He was return or home from a religious meeting conducted woman named Savilla Kring, from 11ols, and fell a distance of ten or tweive

alighting on a pile of sharp rocks. Two men employed as stone-dressers a to B, and the question in the new Court House went out in the woodhunting last Monday. In the absence of larger game, one of them blazed away at a round-squirrel, and not only killed it, but howise successful in sending eight shots through the hat of his companion, who chanced to be in line. By rare good luck, neither of the missiles went low enough to hit the man

seen the elegant stock of new in the head, but it was a close shave all the option of by V. S. Barker  $\hat{x}$  same, -Mr. Will J. Ward, one of the FREEMAN force, returned home on Monday night after an absence of two weeks and a half, a por tion of which time he spent in Coatesville, Chester county where he was visiting a mar-ried sister, and the balance in New York city, where two of his brothers reside. The father place he liked well enough to buy, and would have done so only that he felt a little delleacy about drawing on us for the neces-

The Hollidaysburg Standard says our The Holman Source and Provide Statistical procession. The fully good friend personally, II A. Boggs.
 Lowis, of Hollidayshurg, was

where of it affirms, but we are very much mistaken if it wasn't the *Beneva Light*, and not the *Standard*, which Messre, Borge and Trangh published conjointly. Still it don't "bill of ditterance," as Boggs can't

-Our old friend John Beers, of Reade -Our old friend Joim Beers, of Reade township, was in town on Tuesday, looking about as happy as a man with a big law suit before him in the U. S. District Court, Pitts-burgh, could be expected to look. John is still joined to his political idols and intends to vote for Garfield, but says he won't set up the Beers nor shed any tears if Hancock

The store of Mr. C. T. Roberts were fille-water, and the west end of Mr. E.

this is the highest altitude yet attained by any e in the State. Stanislaus Lambreski, the Polander who is charged with causing the death of Joseph Beam in Cambria borough on the night of Sept. 11th by striking him on the head with Sept. 11th by striking min on an inclusion was in-serted, said bolt entering the left temple to the depth of one and a half or two inches, and a hearing before Judge Dean in Johnstown, on Friday last, and was admitted to hall in the sum of \$3,000 for his appearance

at the December term of Court to answer for at the December term term the crime committed. —The Hollidaysburg Standard has an ex-cendingly level head when it says that forch-es and transparencies are well enough in their way. Pole-raisings and oratorical pat-aver are necessarily incidental to an exciting aver are necessarily incidental to an exciting

ditical campaign. But a close canvass of election districts, the ascertainment of the whereabouts of the lukewarm, the doubtful, and the non-taxpaying, is of much more im-portance than the glitter and pomp of the procession and the mass-meeting. Let this

solenin fact not be forgotten.  $-\Lambda$  couple of muscular Republicans Intimats-I pretty strongly the other evening at a public house in this place that a certain party was a dashed har because he said that a bridge had been form up on the Carcolltown road Saturday night, whereupon a staiwart because the same stainer. Democrat who is cuployed on the fancy stone work at the new Court House picked up one of the belligerent Republicans and threw him out on the street, after which he

knocked the other one down twice in succession and then told him to clear out about his

and fat and luscious. Also, the line of fresh fish during the business.
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A targe stand for the accommodation of officers and speakers was erected front of the residence of Hon, John Back, who, by the way, presided at the meeting. sisted by a dozen or more Vice Presidents und Secreta, les, and from thence were deed two of the ablest political speeches we have ever had the pleasure of hearing.-The first of these was by Valentine Hay, Esq., of Somerset, who as an eloquent, caraest and exceedingly entertaining orator has lew if any equals. His speech was partly English and partly in German, but it is needless to say that Hancock and English, and specially the former, came in for the big rul of it. Mr. Hay was followed by F. P.

Tierney, Esq., of Altoona, whose speech was as full of fire as his heart is fall of fervor in the good cause. This ended the after-noon meeting, the Carcolltown silver cornet. dicular position on the public square, less years

than a hundred yards from where the speakers' stand was creeted. This was one second effort in that direction, the first having oved abortive because the right hitch had not been taken in hoisting it, and as a conse-preprie the pole broke at the first splice. This shap was soon remedied, however, and about dark the enthusiastic Democrats suc ceded, after "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether," in bringing the pole, which is 168 feet long and as straight as an arrow, to the proper position and planting it securely in the ground, where it now

per, the announcement having previously been made that an adjourned meeting, to be addressed by Col. John P. Linton, of Johns-town, and others, would be held at Wert-ner's Hall in the evening. True to appointment, the meeting convenent about 8 o clock, p. M., when Col. Linton proceeded to address the large assemblage—so large that it nearly illed the room to its utmost capacity -and for more than an isour held his listen-ers spell-bound while he forcibly, eloquently and effectually disposed of the impudent as-sertions and lying claims put forward by the orators and newspapers of the Republican household about the origin and conduct of the late war for the Union. It is well known that Republican organs and orators, with a

disregard for the truth of history which is as insulting as it is inexcusable, have never ceased to proclaim the most infamous lies about the Democrats having originated the war and the Republican party having fought it through to a successful completion and finally saved the Union from disintegration and the country from ruin. These outra-geous assertions, as well as many others equally unworthy of a great party seeking the support and approval of an intelligent and honest people, Col. Linton, like the two able speakers who preceded him in the af-ternoon, disposed of so thoroughly and com-

pletely, and that, too, from the records of the war, that we certainly think no Republi-can who listened to him, if any there were, would ever again have the temerity to in-dalge in such contemptible faisehoods.— Having been a brave soldier and a gallant officer during the lafe rebellion, no man has a better right to impale the Republican hors on this score, and none there are who can do it more effectually and eloquently than Col. John P. Linton, who is heart and soul in the present political contest, and who, like every an competent to see and disposed to read the handwriting on the wall, has an abiding faith in the triumplant election of Hancock and English and the whole county ticket, as well as a hopeful trust in the success of Hop Geo. A. Jenks and Col. Robert P. Dechert,

our candidates for State officers. After Col. Linton had concluded his able and argumentative speech, the meeting was addressed in Gernam by Nicholas Heifrich, Esq., and perhaps by others, but as we did not remain until the close of the meeting, and could not have understood the German speeches even if we had, we cannot go into further details. Suffice it to say that the eloquent efforts of Messrs, Hay, Linton and Therney were simply ananywerable, and that the meeting throughout was one of the best attended, best conducted and most suc-

equal. How is that corn's talk? .... LOOK HERE.--- I have a full line of samples of men's and youths' clothing from a respon-sible house in Philadelphia, and an prepared to show any one the goods and prices and will take measures and send for any suit de-sired, which I will deliver at a profit of \$1.50 over and above the Philadelphia wholesale price. Come one! come all I have bar-

OBITUARY. HORNER.-Died, in East Conemanyh, on Sat-arday, Sept. 25, 1880, Mr. 188AC B. HOUVER, aged about 50 years.

ZIMMERMAN --Died, in Johnstown, on Fri-day evoluting, Sept. 24, 1886, Mr. Huxuy Zimmin-\$\$\$, aged about 55 years.

HOY. - Died, at his hume a short distance observes Sust Community, on Saturday, Sept. 25, 1889, Mr. BARTARY HOY, mged about 58 years. NATHANSON, -Deed, at his residence in the third Ward, Johnstown, on Monday, Sept. 27, 1880, Mr. Morans H. Nathanson, aged 47 years. JAMES -Died, at her residence, in Cambricownship, three nilles west of Ebensburg, on Su may last, Mrs. ELLES JAMES, aged probably

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