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CHAPTER OF DEPUTY CHAPPMEN. enceall on or address ofther ees mined anotheren, or JOHN A. BLAIR. Contenua Deni Co, Com.

There and the Other Pince. ion proclamation next week. re draw only two prizes in the lottery this time. Plaster, Price 25 cents, At numbrin weighing seventy hime defill growing is a Somerset county Whooping Cough and Bronchitis refleved by Shiloh's Cure. At

fact cases of diphtheria. God recerop continues to pan out in this section. Four cents a estive engans weakened and using cathartic medicines, re-on Brown's Iron Bitters. is wife of our excellent friend, of the McVeytown Journal, stees in Johnstown. man really practices economy see the Diamond Dyes. Many an be saved every year. Ask the

on sold in Johnstown this and still the virtue of the commu-Shilon's Catarrh Remedy. Price Nasal Injector free. At James' mble mether of our esteemed II. Schwartz, editor of the Altoona Set in Hollidaysburg at an early ther of the Hereld has just e was this wook out loto the dwell inled by the editor of this pa-

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and the FREEMAN with pleasure to James K. McCov of St. Paul, emerly of Wilmore, this county, as

the other day by three or four mplary young friend and patron

or that moustache!" is really

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store the natural action of all the or-

vening attracted an audience sufficiently arge to fill the spacious church building in which it was held, and had the daily papers of Alteona and Johnstown been as gracious as were the weeklies in acknowledging the he entertainment, the probabilities are that e attendance would have been too utterly ter for anything.

-An adjourned meeting of citizens of In-na, Clearfield and Cambria counties is to ald at Cherrytree this (Thursday) evening, for the purpose of considering the ques-tion of a new county, which will have to be sewed out of the two first named, if at all. as the citizens of that portion of this con proposed to embrace within its limits have no new court house and fail just yet awhile.

-When you examine the stupendous new stack of clothing at S. Sprankler& Son's, Altoons, and see what fine dress, broad binding nd wedding suits they are now selling a rices ranging from \$9.50 to \$20.00, and con der the heavy every day suits they are sall og at from \$1.50 to \$9.00, you cannot ! buying what you need, for better harming it lothing you will all say you never saw. 150

men's heavy cassimere coats from \$2.00 up. -"This world is all a fleeting show," but it takes very lively work for some of us to keep hold of our tickets of admission. great many of me are put out at the exist "Preumonia" and "Consumption " duced since so many coughs and colds have been "minned in the bud" by the timely use of Sines' Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarbound. For sale by all draggists, 25 and 50 cents, —On Friday last, Mesers Smith & Cros by Mr. John Mohnfley for the sum of Son This is the most extensive body of timthe present owner, some twenty five or thirty hundred dollars. Meantime there was suffi-cient timber sold from the tract to pay the taxes three or four times over.

—The bell which swung on the old Court House here is now housed in Mr. J. M. Thompson's store, High street. This bell is

from a neighboring township came to town a few days ago and said to Mr. Thompson: "Jimmy, if this bell is put up at public sale, don't let it be knocked down for less than \$3. and keep it for me!" Jimmy said he'd see about it. The bell was cast in Pittsburgh, is fifty-five years old, and cost originally \$200. -The Indiana Democrat says that your 'Jim" Hinds, the clerk at the store of I in a somnambulistle state walks through the glass doors one night last week and proceeded to demotish the windows alor the street with a club. He had got in his work at West Shorter's, when Policemen Earl arrested him, and after administraine: liberal dose of cold water, waked the young man up. It was a shirt fall parade, that useful armament constituting his only dress, The entire stock of dry goods, groceries, hats, caps, boots, shoes, hardware, buware querisware, etc., comprising not less than four thousand dollars worth of merchandise, now contained in the store of Jas. M. Gillan per cent. less than cost, in order to close or now is the best chance ever offered for bisargains, but remember that you must got

ble the goods, if you want them at such a inheard of reduction in price, within thirty -The largest new stock of fall and winte clothing that Altoons can boost of has just been received by S. Sprankle & Son. Their had, the truth being that they never struct better barcains in fine, medium and cheen clothing, and as a consequence they have cancles in which will be filled hereafter, overstocked their store with the latest styles. It was given out that Mr. Armstrong,

The Democratic convention of Somerset as were made for Assembly, which means | clock, the convention unraveled itself and at the Democrats will support Messas Sel-ert and Larver, who were nominated for

The Odd Fellows and their familles are here in full force to-day (Thursday) from Jon islown. Wilmore and other parts of the county, participating with their brethren of Highland Lodge, Ebensburg, in a grand plench at Maide Grove, in the west end of town. The Johnstown Lodges brought with them the Mineral City cornet band, a splendid the Mineral City cornet band, a splendid to the county and the manner of the existence of each other, having being page agraeted, as before stated, when musical organization, the entire party reaching our town just as our paper was being the one was only three months and the other

can Crouse, the man who was brought by a minister of the gospel, Rev. E. Knupp, here from Johnstown a few days ago of the village above named. He says that the goods to necess with a double-bit, has been released from pail, bail for a den of ratifestalies and commenced a vig.

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The most notable games being between them to be dispatched in that way, where
Lingby, while gament goods to necess with a double-bitand den of ratifestalies and commenced a vig.

Myers of that place twenty-six years ago.

He wapt with Mr. Morgan to Berlin and there found his sister, now the mother of several young children. Both were, of course, overloyed, and the people of Berlin were om club and the Jennings club of upon they resorted to the use of poles. The greatly astonished when their relationship was won by the Altonians they killed one hundred and fifty, and tright foregoing facts to the Johnstown Pribuse of Tuesday last. had kept on at the work. Judging by the joints of the rattles, some of the snakes were twenty years old. Laurelville is at the hase of Chestnut Ridge, a famous region

- Reports embracing the standing of each attendant at our public schools are issued to puplis every second week. This is a new feature introduced by the efficient principal, Mr. Riddle, and is for the purpose of letting the parents know the progress, deportment, tardiness and absence of their children. It is - riding on a pea-nut shell. only too true that pupils occasionally take upon themselves the authority to remain at needed spanking very badly. number farried for two or three | are supposed by their parents to be at school.

of he moved to exclaim. "Ell. same. He has, in his store-room, a first- tity, whatever cause arising. For a note of this, and be governed accordingly.

Special attention is directed by him to his stock of men's heavy winter boots—the first stock of the season. As to ladies' wear for publist on Shin Diseases. Ady's Diseases. Memcal Asluffalo, N. Y.
I friend Burges C. T. Roberts

of the Freeman took a look through Mr.

pathize with him in his loss; but as the prime of life and full of energy, lie will soon surmount his misfortun himself again, financially speaking. is for an invitation to dine with Davis' rooms last evening, and will youch for his averment as above. In addition, it

ine to spare for the purpose, but as

—A mouth or so ago we published an ac
mouth of the alleged robbery near New Germany, a few miles south of this place, by silly people despise the preof our of the woods and dragged William Conrad, a Johnstown sawing machine agent, thouse that have used it were that the best medicine known. Its prompt, thorough and lasting.

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"FAIR GIRL GRADUATES," whose sedentary lives increase those troubles."

-The concert at Wilmore on last Sunday | The Greenback-Labor Convention.

A FULL COUNTY TICKET NOMINATED AND CONGRESSIONAL CONFEREES CHOSEN

What was known as the Greenback-Labor convention of Cambris county met in the Arbitration room of the new Court House, this place, last Monday afternoon. Ninetytwo delegates comprised the body, which was called to order at 2 o'clock by Jones B. Kauffman, Chairman of the County Commit-Mr. Kauffman made a lengthy introory address, in the course of which he threw a hue which was truly reseate on the future of the G. L.'s. He said, in effect, that he had attended some late State Convention, and that he knew it for a fact that the Unights of Labor endorsed the attitude of the G. L.'s in this State and presumably in this county. "Let us stick shoulder to shoulhe said, "and march arm in arm, and all will be well with us."

Henry Mellon was named for temporary chairman, but he declined to show up. On

on. Mr. Kauffman was thereupon chosen both temporary and permanent ebaliman, and a very good one he made, too, Peter Litzell and Anselm Bradley were opointed Secretaries.
The list of delegates was then called, and the following gentlemen answered to their names: Allerheny Twp.—Anselm Bradley. Cambria borough—W. H. Miller, 2d ward. Carrolltown, James C. Easly. Chest Springs —Henry Metlon, John E. McKenzie. Clear-field Twp.—John Durbin, John A. Storm. Coopersdale—Bartley Hileman. East Cons-manch—J. B. Kauffman. Ebensburg, East Rodgers, W. T. Davis : West ward, Peter Relebard, Franklin-G. S. Paul, Gallitzin-John T. Dempsey, Johnstown-John W. Seigt, 1st ward; Jacob C. Davis, 2d ward; John T. Flattery, 3d ward; Peter Litzell, 5th ward. Summerhill Twp.—John McCormick, Washington Twp.—John Maxwell, Woodvale—M. J. McCoy, Lower Yo-

The national platform and the State platform and ticket were endorsed. There was some diversity of opinion amongst the delegates on the question whether a full county ticket should be placed. in nomination, or whether a ticket struck from the Democratic and Republican tickets in about equal proportions wouldn't answer perpose better. Finally, on motion of McCoy it was concluded to nominate I county ticket.

Prior to getting down close to business, Mr. Dysart called on Belegate W. T. Davis "Chaplain" Davis-to give his political experience. Mr. Davis responded as follows I want too git ought of these infurnel cor unit wrings everything is rotten—both the uther parties. Let us cary the starres and strippes to victoria. draw on me for enny Anthony Will, of Chest Springs, and Jacob

Treftz, of Johnstown, were nominated for Assembly by acclamation.

After John Flattery, M. J. McCoy, John W. Seigh and John Durbin had declined to run, John Arthurs, of Johnstown, was named and unanimously nominated for

The other candidates nominated were Poor House Director, Lewis Rodgers of Ebensburg: Jury Commissioner, Jas. C. Easly, of Carrolltown: Coroner, Samuel W. Miller, of Johnstown. All these gentlemen were chosen by acclamation, Messrs, M. J. McCoy, Henry Mellon and John Flattery were appointed conferees to meet other conferees from Somerset, Bedford

and Blair counties to place in nomination a

eandidate for Congress. They were not in-John W. Solgh was declared Chairman of the County Committee for the ensuing year. All delegates present were declared mem-bers of the new County Committee, the va-It was given out that Mr. Armstrong, the nd most serviceable suits for fall and win- G. L. candidate for Governor of Pennsylvater wear. For hig hargains in clothing S. Sprankle & Son. Altoona, are, therefore, the right went to consult, and you will save money be giving them an early call.

—The Democratic convention of Somerset greenbacks can be raised to pay expenses. county, which met on Monday last, elected conferes, who are favorable to the nomination of Gen. Coffroth for Campress, nominated Frederick Graff, the present State Senation from that district, for re-election, and also nominated candidates for Poor House Director and Jary Commissioner. No nomination of a week for a consideration, but rector and Jary Commissioner. No nomination of the county for the period of a week for a consideration, but rector and Jary Commissioner. No nomination of the Attoons Advance, who was not a delegate but a looker-on in Venice, who was not a delegate but a looker-on in Venice, who was not a delegate but a looker-on in Venice, who was not a delegate but a looker-on in Venice, T. P. Evnder, of the Altoona Advance, who

Expanding the second back as easy at the land period of the land perio stunned it, when it was securely bound and taken into custody. Its length is three feet and breadth from tip to tip of wing six feet two linelies and a half.

The Odd Fellows and their families are army of the West, and after serving his time for the country. The country of the west, and after serving his time army of the West, and after serving his time army of the West, and after serving his time army of the West, and after serving his time army of the West, and after serving his time. the control of the first two many to press, about 11 o'clock, a. M. The brethern of the 'mysticfic,' all of whom are in full regain, were welcomed to the county capital by X. V. Barker, Esq., on behalf of Highland Lodge, who responded on belief of the visitors we failed to tearn.

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The blooms was now been did not the one was only torse months and the other but three years old. About two weeks ago but the system with a man who had known his father, and learned from him for the first time that when he was left an orphan a little sister shared the same fate. Henry then will be of course. rively Weinesday forenoon. It is made to the front services and the first weinesday forenoon. It is made to the front services, and it of the visitors we failed to tearn.

The biggest snake story of the season comes from Laurelville, Westmoreland country, and it must be true as it is veneted for to Myersdale, in Somersz county. He went to Myersdale, in Somersz county. He went to Myersdale, in Somersz country. He went to Myersdale, in Somersz country. He went to Myersdale, in Somersz country. to Myersdale, in Somerset county. He went there, but could learn nothing definite con-cerning her, until he accidentally met Benja-min D. Morgan, of Berlin, who told him of a young girl who had been adopted by Mr.

A VEXED CLERGYMAN.

Even the patience of Job would become exhausted were he a preacher and endeavoring to interest his audience while they were keeping up an incessant coughing, making it impossible for him to be heard. Yet, how very easy can all this be avoided by simply using Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs and Colds. 'Trial Bottles given away at James' Drug Store, Ebens-

The fetcher has no recourse in such a case, and it is the duty of parents to see that their where he is engaged with his Messar Cottins, in the construction of the many power heing built by the resonance power heing built by the resonance of the many power heing built by the resonance of the many power heing built by the resonance of the many power heing built by the resonance of the many power heing built by the resonance of the many power heing built by the resonance of the many power heing built by the resonance of the many power heing built by the resonance of the parents, will obviate all such difficulties. If the pupil's course is to be approved, the parent's signature on the report will indicate such approval; after which they are to be returned to the teacher in charge. This is an excellent plan for the purpose luttered to the free hand the by many that he is, Mr. Howell is an excellent plan for the purpose luttered to the free hand the by many that he is, Mr. Howell is an excellent plan for the purpose luttered to the free hand they will be the many that he is, Mr. Howell is an excellent plan for the purpose luttered to the free hand the supposed that a spark, or burning brand, was carried by it from a brush heap that was on the report will indicate such approval; after which they are to be returned to the teacher in charge. This is an excellent plan for the purpose luttered to the free hundred yards distant from Mr. P.'s house, and alighting on the public road leading to Chest Springs, and about two miles west of that ship, on the public road leading to Chest Springs, and about two miles west of that height on the public road leading to Chest Springs, and about two miles west of that height on the public road leading to Chest Springs, and about two miles west of that height on the public road leading to Chest Springs, and about two miles west of that height on the public road leading to Chest Springs, and about two miles west of that height on the public road leading to Chest Springs, and about two mi sults.

-R. L. Davis, of Julian street, requests us to tender his thanks to the people of Ebensburg for the measure of patronage here-tofore extended him, and the promise is to the house of a near neighbor, after which congressment at large, as print. untouched to merit a continuance of the same. He has, in his store-room, a first-tity, was saved, together with a few articles same. He has, in his store-room, a first-class stock of all sorts of foot-wear for men, women and children—a better class of goods, he flatters himself, than can be shown over the counter elsewhere in Ebensburg. Make a note of this, and be governed accordingly. Special attention is directed by him to his.

Special attention is directed by him to his. excellent citizen, and all who know him sympathize with him in his loss; but as he is in the prime of life and full of energy, we trust be will soon surmount his misfortune and be

on the western outskirts of our would be a very old fellow not or shoes sold by him is warranted to be prekind invitation if we had a lit. Troubles, Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Liver Complaint. These diseases cannot resist the curative power of Hop Bitters; be-

sides it is the best family medicine on earth. IMPORTANT TO BUSINESS MEN. Having secured the sole right to use what is known as the Finke Economizing Tablet in this county, we propose to furnish one of these very useful articles free of charge to every person who will send or bring us an

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR HENRY-The scenes at Cresson and the gossip of the Mountain House have been transferred to the cities. The fine hotel at Cresson is now vacant. The departed guests, however, will miss the most delightful weather of the year. September and Oc-tober are the most enjoyable of the twelve alander months on the Allegheny mountains. During these two months the most delicious breezes toy with the surface of the night for the benefit of St. Bartholomew's nountain, and set the variegated leaves of church. It was also and principally intend the forest quivering on the mountain slopes. It is strange that the Cresson House closed so early. It is a pity that so many pleasure seekers were forced to depart, when there seekers were forced to depart, when there was such a glorious prospect of clear skies and pleasant breezes. At this season of the year the scenary on the most of the singleyear the scenery on the mountain is such as the eye never tires with. The sun, as he the eye never tires with. comes and goes in his golden chariot, sheds a glorious light over all the mountain tons, and the morning and evening song of the mountain brooks, with the fragrant air Plantst-Mary T. Fromald. of the wountain trees, make music not only to the ear, but fill the soul with gratitude to God in making all these for our enjoyment

Chesson, Sept. 19, 1882.

Dr. R. M. Jackson, the founder of Cresson, nainted by Dr. Jaceny Wilson, of Hunting-don county, has been presented to the Mountain House by Hon. John Scott, Ed-Mountain House by Hon. John Scott, Edward Smith, Esq., Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and others, it is to be presumed the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will do further honor to the memory of the illustrious founder of this great mountain resort, by creeting a Jackson monument in front of the Mountain House.

As I sit on the Callan House balcony, gaz-As I sit on the Callan House balcony, caz-ing upon the new Cresson building, which is said to be the finest structure of the kind on the continent, and watching the great stream of constantly passing trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad, carrying thousands of tons of all descriptions of merchandise and trafic, then grand thousands of human beings, I think of into sile the great change a half a century has made the conditions of things on the Allegheny to the assemblage, proclaiming its fitness for countains. The husbandman who first had n the conditions of things on the Allegheny

and pleasure.

so dense that it was almost impossible for a man to pass through them, being almost as mpenetrable as a Mexican chapparal. very huntsman's life was in danger in at- times muting to penetrate the inextricable labyrinths of the laurel thickets, the laurel being so twisted together in every concelvable shape of knots and tortuities and so interwoven as to make it difficult for an animal to pass through them. The first engineer corps that located the old Portage Bailroad necess the mountain discovered the skeleshare of knots and tortnities and so inter-woven as to make it difficult for an animal to pass through them. The first engineer corps that located the old Portage Bailroad across the mountain, discovered the skele-tons of several men who had been lost and lady is, no doubt, well known to many of perished in the laurel thickets. I can repember when the man who would have fall far short of the praise which they know dared to suggest the possibility of construct ing a ratiroad through the narrow gorges and over the mountain, would have been vo-ed by a very large majority of the people as ad inspired idlot. I can remember when the vildest imagination hever dreamed of a rallconsidered impracticable, if not impossible;

of applause till she appeared again and favored them with an encore.

"Torpedo and the Whale" is an amusing considered impracticable, if not impossible; but to day I see giant locomotives thunderbut to-day I see giant locomotives thundering along with a train of cars half a mile in length, screaming their definitions, cliffs and turbulent streams, and haughtly steam around and over all awakening the achies with the middle of the programme, as it deserved to and over all, awakening the echoes with the | occupy a central position. It was certainly voicing of their triumph. I will here incl-dently remark that the horse shoe curve at culturly pleasing. It was a sort of oratorlo, Kittanning Point, on the eastern declivity the burden of the song being taken from the of the Allegheny mountain, on the Pennsyl-Book of Judith, where Judith is described

see that \$50,000 again, and that there is not the slightest probability—not the faintest possibility of its swelling the corruption fund of any other State. If Mahone lives up to his principles be will take the money and put it in his own pocket, which will be no greater offence than the original abstraction of it from its proper owners by Hubbeli.—

The attendance was large. There were the atomic to the possibility of the possibility of its swelling the corruption fund of any other State. If Mahone lives up to her immediate and unbroken control over an and supply her with a magnetism that gives her immediate and unbroken control over an andiance. Appreciation of the pieces she satisfied but by reappearance and energies.

The attendance was large. There were the atomic to the pieces of the Two lower, meaner figures than Mahone and Boyle, Davin, Breiley and McKeever. The

ending of a by no means less remarks ble trief gives much food for reflection and in every land where the English language is spoken it is regarded as a clear case of performing the part of two men and one of the other men and one of the man of the intry. Mr. Dickson evidently believed that the Government is a legitimate object of plunder, and that a man who has dealings with it is entitled to all he can steal. He aread throughout in the jury room as an aftorney for Brady and the Dorseys. The universal judgment is that Dickson and Brown, one of the colored jurors, for fifthy lucre, solied their souls with perjury, and determined that the three principle thieves, Brady and the two Dorseys, should not be convicted, but were willing to immolate the two most insignificant thieves as a vicarious sacrifice. Many citizens of Washington, knowing the former relations of Dickson with the Dorseys and Brady, regarded it as very strange that Dickson was accepted as a juryman, and selected to perform the duty of foreman. When the Staroute cases began, all the citizens acquainted with the personnel of the jury regarded the selection and convolction and convolction and convolction and convolction and convolction and convolction and beautiful to all he can stead the selection of the duty of foreman. When the Staroute cases began, all the citizens acquainted with the personnel of the jury regarded the selection and convolction and convolction and the process began, all the citizens acquainted with the personnel of the jury regarded the selection of Dickson as being dangerous to an honest word of the detection and convolction and convolction and the former relations of Dickson was accepted to by all the Government to be an elucional and the convolction and the process of the proposed about the process of the process of the process of the proposed about the process of ed and accomplished gentleman, supposed him to be an honest man, and favored his sesetion, thinking that he would make an honest, trustworthy juror. The colored ju-ror, Brown, la an illiterate, uncouth scoundrel, but the white juror, Dickson, is an ed-ucated and accomplished scoundrel.

needs but little intellect to comprehend the commands of the Mosalc decalogue, or to grasp the purport of those two later and just grasp the purport of those two later and just commandments, to love God supremely, and one's neighbor as himself, on which our Saviour declared, "Hang all the law and the prophets." Academic degrees have not enough salt to save the wretch who perversely is bent on deing wrong. Nor does veresely is bent on doing wrong. Nor does the lack of even the knowledge taught in books tend to weaken virtue or undermine sound principles. It is rather the faculty which discriminates between the good and the evil in actions, independent of any exercise of reason, as the nose distinguishes the agreeable and disagreeable flavors, and the ear pleasant from the unpleasant sounds.—

The difference between bad and good menking and distressing diseases of delicate persons, which caused measure to be confined to my bed for a long time, being too weak to even bear my weight upon my feet, I was treated by the most reputable physicians in our city, each and all saying they could do nothing for me. I had given up all hopes of ever being well.—

In this condition I began to take your Manaking and Peruna, and, I am most happy to say, in three months I was perfectly well—say, in three months I was perfectly cured without any appliances or support of any kind.

Yours truly, Mrs. H. ELLIS, No. 500 Scott St., Milwaukee, Wis. peresely is bent on doing wrong. Nor does son who belongs to it consciously becomes sufficiently enlightened to make himself a harmless member of society if he desires to be. The consummate villain has usually a large degree of intellectual keenness and knows what he is about. It is not his reason

or moral sense that is at fault, but his will,-If a man is born a sconndrel, education will only equip him for more successful villiany. Religion, sliced very thin and highly polished, makes the finest of all veneers for na-While religion is not responsible for Dickson

Wouldn't have come into court and exposed an attempt to bribe them in rendering their verdict. They would, like little men, pock-et the cash and render a verdict according to contract. So it is comforting to learn that there is a visible improvement in the morals

of the average Washington juryman WILMORE, Sept. 18, 1882. DEAR FREEMAN-I had the good fortune ed as a celebration of the opening of the to the accompaniment of piano and organ by To give your readers some idea of what was done, perhaps the best thing I can do is to put before them the following PROGRAMME AND NAMES OF PERFORMERS .

PART PIRST.

As an excellent pertait in off of the late 

PART SECOND.

First there came from the gallery low, faint, as if distant sounds, swelling gradualy into louder tones, till there was a grand burst of melody and harmony, which rolled through the church, delighting every ear, then gradually diminishing and dying away

the temerity to attempt to clear the surface grand chorus of creation in singing the of the mountain—the first surveyor with his praises of the Almighty, as the skilful fingers of the mountain—the first surveyor with his compass, axe and chain—the first engineers will, if living remember the difficulty of chain carrying and red fixing through the mountain thickets. The thickets were then so dense that it was almost impossible for a weak, without any apparent excuse, in the The plece. They were scarcely audible some-

Paola Glorza's justly famous and beautiful Is due het remarkably pure, rich and full volce, and the excellent manner in which she renders any piece, however difficult, she undertakes to sing. The audience showed their appreciation of her rendering of Bassint's "Tantum Ergo" by round after round

of the Allegheny mountain, on the Pennsyl-vania Railroad, is a triumph of science.— as saving Bethulia by entring off the head of For the readers of the indomitable energy and courage of the mountain pioneers and their hardy and enterprising descendents.

I presume the readers of the FREMAN will be pleased to learn that "Chet," who at first intended to go through Virginia with the Mabone circus as Jumbo, has declined to do so. After due reflection he found that it would not do to let himself out for a Jumbo to the Mabone circus, with a view to attend to the matter of the popular tide against Mahone.

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ble trial gives much food for reflection, and in every land where the English language is | Will be paid for the detection and conviction | Seal

PRIVATEERS OF THE WAR OF 1812.—Ballou's Monthly Magazine is publishing a thrill-ing series of privateering sketches of the war DWELLING HOUSE BURNED.—On Thursday afternoon of last week the dwelling house of our friend and patron, Mr. Alexis H. Parrish, who resides in Allegheny township, on the public road leading to Chest Springs, and about two miles west of that place, was totally destroyed by fire. A very er Macdonough, which inflicted so much in-jury on English commerce. These historical sketches are original and intensely thrilling. In addition, Ballou's has some beautiful il-lustrations and an instructive table of con-

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The lightning struck one of the uprights in the fence, and, shivering several of the rails into pieces, drove the splinters into the bodies of the cattle, kiling them, it is presumed, almost instantly. The lightning did not take effect on the tree, which by some is regarded as rather remarkable, since it towered far above all its surroundings. But the occurrence does not seem so unusual when it is remembered that the electric current sometimes passes from the earth to the clouds, and in other hands and in other hands. Statten D. New York Const. tional villainy; it is not quite so glossy as glory, but it has a deep, rich instre that commends ft to the most cultivate taste.—

String them, it is presumed, almost instantly. The lightning did not take effect on the tree, which by some is regarded as rather remarkable, since it towered far will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. while religion is not responsible for Dickson clothing himself in righteous appearing garments, still honest, religious, sober minded people owe it to their church and their Maker to carefully learn how it is that mere deportment, while it does not deceive the worldly, so often opens the church door to such smooth spoken scoundrels as Dickson.

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LIST OF JUROUS DRAWN TO SERVE AT THE DECEMBER TERM OF COURT. Following are the names and residences of the Grand and Traverse Jurors drawn on Monday last to serve at the next term of our

county court : GRAND JURORS. Byrne Francis, farmer, Susquehanna township, Bush George, hooker, 2d ward, Cambria borough, burbin John, larmer, Clearfield township, Friffith John, blacksmith, Croyle township, Conchross Philips sartiin John, larmer, Clearneld township.
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Cgle Earle, clerk, 2d ward, Johnstown.
Reelly Adam, laborer, 2d ward, Conemaugh bor.
Sherbine Isalah, farmer, Simmerhill township.
Wayne Harry, merchant, 5th ward, Johnstown.
Wissinneer John, farmer, Juckson township.
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Brinker A. B., merehant, 2d ward, Johnstown.
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Bowland James, farmer, Washington township.
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We have reason, therefore, to congratulate the congregation of St. Bartholomew's on the matter, so far as we are aware, being the assertion that the boy was killed by the cars at Bristol, Pa., instead of Johnstown, this country, where the accident occurred on the Sth of July last, the remains being taken there to Bristol for interment. The Sharon correspondent says correspondent says:

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The opening buds of May.

The opening buds of May.

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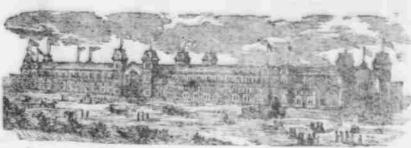
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