## Cambria Freeman.

THURSDAY, : : : MAY 20, 1869.

Democratic State Convention. The Democratic State Convention for the ernor and Judge of the Supreme Court, will meet at 10 o'clock A. M on Wednesday, July 14, 1869, in the Hall of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg. By order of the ing in language that cannot be mistaken.

Democratic State Committee.

WM. A. WALLACE, Chairman, DAVID CALDWELL, Secretary.

#### Meeting of Democratic County Committee.

The members of the Democratic County Committee of Cambria county, are requested to meet at the Court House in Ebensburg, on TUESDAY, THE STH DAY OF JUNE NEXT, At OHE o'clock, p. m. A general attendance is desira-Convention will be named and other business of importance to the party will be brought before the Committee. H. D. WOODRUFF, Chairman.

Names of Minbers of the Committee,— Alleghany, Joseph Hogne; Blacklick, John Ferguson; Cambria bor., Dan'l McPeak; Cambria twp., Wm. Larimer; Carroll twp., Eman'l Dishart; Carrolltown bor., John Buck; Chest. John M. Swope; Chest Springs bor., Joseph Wagner; Clearfield, Charles McGough; Conemaugh bor., 1st ward, A. Brindle: 2d ward, Ebensburg, E. W., Philip Collins: W. W., Geo. W. Oatman; East Conemaugh bor., John T Cooney; Franklin bor., Lawrence Furlong Gallitzin, James Henry; Jackson, D. F. A. Greer; Johnstown, 1st ward, John Hannan; 2d ward, John F. Barnes; 3d ward, James King; Callan; Millville, Peter McDermott; Munster, A. Durbin ; Prospect, John White ; Richland. James Costlow; Summerhill, Alex. Skelly; Summitville, John Sharbaugh; Susquehanna, John Bearer ; Taylor, Wm. Headrick ; Wash-

### Reconstruction in Virginia.

Virginia, the mother of States and statesmen, after having been under the heel of military rule nearly all the time since the close of the rebellion, and after having suffered all the pains and penalties incident to such a condition, is about to be permitted to enjoy the luxury of a popular election, after the fashion in which elections are now conducted in the Southern States. It will be remembered that the last reconstruction act, which was passed a few days before Congress adjourned, empowered the President to submit the Constitution of the State to a vote of the people, at such time and in such manner as he might deem expedient. He has accordingly ordered that the election shall take place on the first Tuesday in July, and has also directed that the two clauses in the Constitution relating be voted on separately. At the same time, a Governor and other State officers, members of Congress and a State Legislature will be chosen.

after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and eighty years after the adoption of the Federal Constitution, a State so renowned as Virginia, upon whose soil the first white settlement in the original thirtren States was made-a State that was fore most during the revolutionary stuggle-a State that gave birth to Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Marshall, and beneath whose soil repose their honored bones-a commonwealth from whose princely munificence to the general government sprang most of the present flourishing States of the Northwest -it seems strange that at this day such a Will the senseless blunders of this adminreconstruction in the Southern States, it the commissions of such will be revoked.

election. By the seventh section of the act administration. tion of said States respectively shall be ap- Montana as her Governor. proved by Congress."

ginia the decent and respectable men of in 1870. Until then Missouri stands forboth parties will vote for Walker for Gover- nenst negro suffrage. nor, and his election may be fairly presumed.

#### The Eight Hour Law Muddle.

When a man whose business it is to legislate for the country undertakes to prepare a bill reducing the number of hours each day that an employee of the govern-

the Secretary of the Navy has construed it the shingles in a roof, the stone in a baseto mean, that for eight hours work there ment wall, or the plastering in a house. shall be a deduction of one fifth of the pay Attorney General, Mr. Hoar, has given a is what everybody practices during life. In sustains the view of the law taken by the perly ruled, should be furnished for every ble, as the time for holding the next County Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Borie, being every one, and double entry to the best appealed to by the workmen employed in scholars in writing and counting. the several navy yards, to modify his construction of the law, replies that if Congress labor under the new law as for ten under the trically. The reason of this is that there old, it must say so. There is great excite- are many calculations which cannot be well ment in the navy yards and government Henry P. Freidhoff; Croyle, Elisha Plummer, do in the face of the opinion of his Attorney will be in a mile. Such questions arise

Henry Wilson has been bawling himself 4th ward, Charles Plitt: 5th ward, Henry Mat tern: 6th ward, Hugh Maloy; Loretto, Thomas its face. Wilson contends that the radical wilmore, Isaac Wike; Yoder, George Haas. advocated the passage of the law. If the intention of Congress was what he declares of the Senate? Such bungling legislation might naturally be expected from a Pennsylvania Legislature, but coming from so lesque. It is gratifying, however, to learn of the employees of the government at Philadelphia have addressed a letter to John W. Geary, informing him that the decision of things ! Borie and Hoar has "exhibited a tendency our fall campaign," and imploring him to the subject of the reduction of pay under the they to learn such things? intended that there should be any reduction of the pay, and in conclusion consoles the subject at all times and wherever my influ-It seems strange that ninety-three years ence may extend." There is a sublimity of ridicule in thus enlisting the Websterian ining to Grant and his Cabinet the true intent and meaning of a law which has already received a judicial construction by the law officer of the government. Such an anomily ed. could only occur under a radical administration. It remains to be seen whether Borie and Hear will maintain their position, or knowing. whether Geary shall triumph.

## Revising the List.

State should be dependent on the mere istration never cease? It commenced its whims or caprice of a Congress and a Presi- career by committing a ridiculous blunder in dent, as to the time and manner in which the selection of a Cabinet officer, and it has she shall exercise, what she was the first of been floundering in the mire ever since. We the old thirteen colonies to proclaim, the are now informed that the President had an right of self-government. It is one of the interview with Secretary Fish at the State legitimate fruits of radical misrule and inca- department, on the 10th of this mouth, and pacity, and will stand to its eternal dishonor. revised the recently confirmed list of Consular When some future Macauley comes to write appointments. Some of these, it was disthe history of the last three years of radical | covered, were wholly unfit to be made, and

will be presented to the world as the most | If any former President had dispensed the selfish, wicked, unnatural and unstatesman- patronage of his office in this way, he would like policy that was ever adopted by any have become the laughing stock of the whole government claiming to be based on wisdom | country. A President is supposed to know | practical business, but after a third of acentuand intelligence. Nothing in the history of his business. But here is Grant sending to ry's experiment we see nothing but failure. the world but itself could be its fit parallel. the Senate the names of persons as Consuls As the test oath and the disfranchisement of the government at the various foreign be clauses will be submitted to separate votes, commercial cities-the Senate confirms or they will of course be defeated and the re- rejects them. Three weeks after the ad- If it has failed in the city what has it done maining provisions of the constitution will journment of the Senate, the Presidert g es be adopted. But will this secure the right to the department of State to revise the list of self-government to Virginia, her restora- of appointments which have been confirmed, alike-wisely planned, but wretchedly exetion to the Union and the admission of her and for the first time makes the discovery cuted. The expenditure of six millions of members of Congress to their seats in that that some of them, were wholly unfit to be body? That will depend entirely upon the made. The man who will make nominations result of the election, as the very same thing to important offices in this loose and thoughthas depended on the result of the elections less manner is totally unfit to fill the office a hundred thousand dollars thrown away in other Southern States, and especially so of President. It is a degradation of the of- annually in paying officials who never teach. in the case of Mississippi. The people of fice, and nothing so humiliating has ever Virginia can decide nothing finally at this before occurred during a democratic or whig

under which the election is to take place, As a commentary on this revision of the it is declared "that the proceedings in any Consular list, in order that he might discover of said States [Virginia, Mississippi and what nominations were not fit to have been Texas] shall not be deemed final, or operate made, President Grant permits a self-cona complete restoration thereof, until the ac- fessed scoundrel, James M. Ashley, to go to

This claus econtains the same fraudulent | A PARAGRAPH is going the rounds of the intent that has marked all the former recon- radical press, containing a list of the States trict Court, as I see in your last paper, givstruction acts. It is simply keeping the whose legislatures have ratified the negro ing some one \$800 for the use of a hall, word of promise to the ear of Virginia, but suffrage amendment. The list includes Ten- when one could be got for \$400. For a breaking it to the hope. Suppose that her nessee, Minnesota and Missouri. This is a the salary of the County Superintendent people should defeat Wells, the radical can- falsehood. It is well known that the legis- \$200 when he did not ask it. For a third didate for Governor, elect a majority of dem- latures of Tennessee and Minnesota adjourned rung I see a new election law increasing the ocratic Congressmen as well as a democratic without taking any action whatever on the expenses of the elections quite unnecessarily. Legislature, thus securing two United States amendment, while the legislature of Mis-Senators, does any person believe that a rad- souri ratified only about the one half of it. to panel jurors. if election boards are not ical Congress would regard this result as a It is true that that was all of the amendment | honost enough to count votes, will jury heretofore meant, and in the future will that could have been expected from it under mittees, to travel at public expense and gathcontinue to mean, the success of the radical the circumstances. It can complete the work er statistics which are worth nothing to the ticket. That and nothing less, In Vir- by ratifying the balance at its next session people, and which ought to end like Bates'

If Congress will regard that as final and as Schepler & Co., one of the most extenoperating a "complete restoration" of the sive foreign exchange brokers on Wall State, it will form an exception to all for- street, New York, failed to the tune of \$8,-000,000 or \$10,000,000 on Monday.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

OUR COMMON SCHOOLS. Dear Freeman-Last week we ventured to state a fact, to wit, that nothing is taught in our common schools but the common branches, and they are taught only to the ment shall work, from ten to eight, without few. This is as true of nearly all common seem to be a very easy task for him, if his does this kind of education fit the rising intentions are honest, to express his meanmake any calculation correctly in square or Congress passed an eight hour law, but cubic measure, such as the plank in a house,

After spelling and reading and penmanship are pretty well taught, every boy in that was allowed for ten hours work. The school should be taught book-keeping. This written opinion on the subject, in which he order to introduce this, blank books, proschool. Single entry should be taught to

Next to this the functions of the circle should be taught. The relation of sine, tangent and chord, with all the other funcmeans he should pay as much for eight hours' tions that enable one to count trigonomamade without this knowledge. Some one knows that a road on his farm rises three workshops over the matter. The President degrees, or that water falls three degrees, has been asked to interfere, but what can he and desires to know how many feet that you represent on this occasion, and to the is the cause of falsehood in the Museum

every day in practical business. Again, surveying should be taught to all who can count tolerably. Those who are hourse in Massachusetts in attempting to not far advanced should be taught to calcushow that Congress did not mean to do what | late the contents of land by triangles, paralellograms, trapeziums, etc., while those further advanced in arithmetic should learn to make the same calculations by latitude party is founded on "the rock of ages" and and departure. Then laying cut and dividcontains within itself all the brains of the ing land in certain proportions should be country. He is a member of the Senate and taught, for the simple reason that nearly merce a new transit, will prove, we trust. every body owns land. These things can be intention of Congress was what he declares wided the teachers understand them. But merce shall begin fully to realize its advanit to have been, why did not his fertile ge- how many of our teachers know that the nius make it plain to the intellectual pigmies | chord of 60, the sine of 90 and the tangent of 45 degrees are equal, or anything about the other proportions of the functions of the

able a body as Congress, it is a huge bur- etc., should be taught. It is a nice thing to make the lines of a fifteen sided tract of that the difficulty is about to be solved from and is a nice thing to draft a building, retaina quarter least to be expected. A committee | ing all the proportions and putting in all and at rates of speed that will answer the can do such things? Yet our scholars in

Civil engineering should be partially toward the defeat of the republican party in faught, at last. To take all the elevations and depressions of coal fields, rail road lines, nse all the influence and power at his com- Gunter, as we used to say at school, is just | with your assistance, we will proceed to lay mand "that may affect the President and what young men want to know now a-days. the last tie and rail and drive the last spike. officers of his Cabinet to a consideration of but in the name of education where are

Grammar ought to be taught in our eight hour law," etc. Geary replies that, in schools. Some people say that it is taught. his opinion, it is as plain as mud that what- We deny it. The parts of speech is taught, to disfranchisement and the test oath shall ever the law may express, Congress never and some silly, useless analyses. But the figures of speech, transposition, elegance of diction, ornate composition, and even paragraphing and punctuation, are not taught. committee as follows: "You may, therefore, That grammar which will make the rising rely upon my support of this view of the generation useful as writers, speakers and prophesy to-day a fact. teachers should be taught.

Physiology should be taught, especially to females. Many of our people who are tectotalers in some respects, might learn that emperance in the land than that of going gauze stockings and cloth gaiters. Cold feet-nay, even damp feet-are to be dread-Look at the annual victims of consump-

Music ought to be taught. We do not mean singing without time, pitch, harmony or measure, but the science of music should to draw long lines, make the staff, divide it | the telegraph offices both gentlemen struck letters, teach the scales, etc. Even practice rant and Governor Stanford cordially greeton an instrument might be taught to females | ed each other and shock hands. The doctor without interfering with other studies.

If all these things were done people would year must begin at addition again, and that nothing was taught this year that was is furnished for exciting a spirit of interest. | who have done the work. We think we hear some one saying, "Give us a chance," "We are only beginning," etc. years, and we are still at the beginning .-The schools were established to fit men fo Even the Philadelphia Board of Elucation, says of that place, where schools ought to good, "That the common school has failed, so far, to make practical scholars."in the country ?

We write as a friend of the system that was wisely designed to reach rich and poor dollars in one State annually ought to be prolific of greater results, and would be if object was practical improvement. But we fear it is not. When we see more than but who merely gather statistics that nobody reads, and print reports that all have

JOHNSTOWN, May 15, 1869.

THE LADDER. Mister Editor-Did you ever go up and come down a ladder? It appears to me that I can tell you of a ladder that is not much like Jacob's ladder. I mean the ladder of extravagant expenditures. Beginning at the first rung I find Johnstown Dis-I believe there is a jury law of the same kind. If the Sheriff is not honest enough

-Gen. Joe Lane, who was on the Democratic National ticket with Breckinridge in 1860, has joiced the Catholic Church.

### The Pacific Railway.

Exercises Attending the Laying of the Last and Despatches.

PROMONTORY, Utah, Tuesday, May 11 .-In presenting the silver spike to Dr. Durant exercises attending the laying of the last not. Many pupils leave school unable to Tuttle, of Nevada, offered the following sen- Baltimore, and is pleased to find a growing

To the iron of the East and the gold of the West, Nevada adds her link of silver to Grant. span the Continent and wed the oceans.

Hon. A. K. Stanford, Governor of Arizona, offered a spike of iron, silver, and gold, as an offering from Arizona, with the following

Ribbed with iron, clad in silver, and crowned with gold, Arizona presents her offering to the enterprise that has banded the Continent and dictated the pathway to larger number.

SPERCH OF GOVERNOR STANFORD. lows in behalf of the Union Pacific Road :

Centlemen ; The Pacific Railroad Companies accept with pride and satisfaction these material interests of our whole country, showman. East and West, North and South. These gifts shall receive a fitting place in the suing the ties and driving the spikes in comexpress the hope that the great importance | thousand dollars. which you are pleased to attach to our undertaking may be in all respects fully realized. This line of rails connecting the Atlantic and Pacific, and affirding to comthe speedy forerunner of increased facilities. branches fork out. taught almost as easily as arithmetic, pro- The Pacific Railroad will, as soon as comtages, demonstrate the necessity of such improvements in railroading as to render practicable the transportation of freights at much less rates than are possible under any syscircle, or of logorinthims? There's the rub! tem which has been thus far anywhere Plotting surveys and drafting buildings, adopted. The day is not far distant when three tracks will be found necessary to acc m. named Mrs. Authory and Mrs. Barnes, causmodate the commerce and travel which will land meet on paper, with the protracter, seek a transit across this Continent. Freights od in her death the same night. The doctor will then move only one way on each track, the el celeras. How many of our teachers demands of cheapness; and time-cars and engines will be light or heavy, according to the common school should be taught such the speed required and the weight to be moisten with soap-suds; apply a quart or transported. In conclusion, I will add that we hope to do ultimately what is now impossible on long lines; transport coarse, heavy, and cheap products for all distances etc., and calculate the carves according to at living rates to trade. Now, gentlemen, SPEECH OF GENERAL DODGE.

General G. M. Dodge, Chief Engineer of the Union Pacific railroad, in responding for California, Nevada, and Arizona, said: The great Benton prophesied that some av a granite statue wou

across the Continent. You have made the THE LAST TIE. The Superintendents of Construction, S. B. Reed, of the Union Pacific Railroad, and

S. V. Strawbridge, of the Central Pacific, tellect of Geary, in the novel effort of explain- there is not a more prevailing or dangerous placed the last tie beneath the rails. The tie was of California laurel, French polished. year with the feet clad in nothing but and on the centre a silver plate bearing the following inscription : "The last tie laid on are rapidly disappearing. This tribe once the completion of the Pacific Railroad, May numbered 10,000 warri rs. They immigra-10, 1869," with the names of the directors tion! The simple physiological fact that and officers of the Central Pacific Company. the lungs are made to breathe pure air, and to breathe as much as they can hold, is worth silver hammer for the purpose of driving number but 300 men, women and children.

THE LAST WORK. All being prepared, Governor Stanford stood on the south rail, Dr. Durant on the be taught. The blackboard is a good place north rail, and, on the signal of "O K" from into bars, mark the clefts, sharps and flats, the spikes, and the work was done. The shape the notes and place them on proper | vast multitude cheered lustily, and Dr. Duproposed three cheers for the Central Pacific Company, which was followed by the Govmore willing to pay tax and send to ernor's proposing three cheers for the Union school. But when it is known that the boy Pacific Company. The utmost cordiality who was half through his arithmetic last reigned, Durant exclaiming, "there is henceforth but one Pacific Railroad [cheers] of the United States." Cheers followed for not taught last year, but little inducement | the engineers, contractors and the laborers

DESPATCH TO PRESIDENT GRANT. The order of exercises was read by Edgar Yes, we have been beginning for thirty-five | Mills, banker, of Sacramento; also the following message:

PROMONTARY SUMMIT, May 10th, 1869-12 noon. To His Excellency General U. S. Grant, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

SIR: We have the honor to report that the last rail is laid, the last spike is driven, and the Pacific Railroad is finished. LELAND STANFORD.

President Central Pacific Railroad Company. DR. DUBANT, Vice-President Union Pacific Railroad Com-

A SINECURE IN OHIO .- We recommendany one who may have bad their hopes of office blasted at Washington to apply for the land agency at Chillicothe. The Lima Democrat states that the government con- tree furnished over thirty-six cords, running tinues, year after year, to salary two officers measure of sixteen inch wood, and employed read before, we see something that looks their office rent, &c., to "watch eight acres at the expense of \$1,950 each, and pays one man nearly fifteen days to fell and work more like a gigantic swingle than a common of land, in Paulding county, ten feet under water, in the very worst drought the world ever saw." The yearly cost of watching Yambill county, on the 18th of March, this marsh is not less than \$4,000-or, say there fell what seemed to be a kind of bail, \$2,000 for each of the agents. Really this but on examination was found to be comis better than a consulate in some small German principality or some semi-barbarious of them. Each worm had the power of city of South America. Two thousand a doubling up and skipping a foot or more.

EXTRAORDINARY EXCHANGE.—The Petit Moniteur says: 'Pius IX, received with employ. They have a typographical union, his own hands the offerings presented to and a day or two since the son of Fred Donhim by the different deputations. Among glass, who was appointed to a position in others the Pope received on the 10th an the Government printing office, made appli-English nobleman, who presented His Holi-ness with a skull cap filled with sovereigns. being thus confronted with one of their own At the end of the tassel was a diamond of cherished principles, negro equality, are deimmense value. Having presented his mag- bating the question whether the application Reconstruction in the Southern States has graphic despatch), and it did all therefore and in the future will see Congress dividing itself out into compare the present on the condition of getting are the present of the present the Pope's skull cap in return. Pius IX. port has 30,000 trout confined in three Public Sale, at the Court House in Enenseure, smiled, and ringing the bell he ordered the ponds, all of which have been hatched this on Monday, THE 31st DAY OF MAY, at 7 o'clock,

in a consulship .- Cin. Commercial.

### LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-The Catholics of Germany have sent upward of \$2,500,000 to the Pope to commem-Rail at Promontary, Utah-Presentation ward of \$2,500,000 to the Pope to commemof a Silver Spike-The Last Tie-Speeches orate his jubilee, and the addresses bear 325,000,000 signatures.

-Daniel Boone first set foot in Kentucky on June 7, 1769, and the people of the nomination of cradidates for the offices of Gov. any corresponding reduction of pay, it would schools in the State as of our own. Now, yesterday, in performance of his part in the a grand barbecue and festival at Frankfort. -The Fat Contributor has been visiting

and strengthening Union feeling, especially among those who want to hold office under -Young Siegrist, who lately rode a biev-

le on a wire rope 20 feet above a lake 200 feet wide in San Francisco, talks of crossing the Niagara River below the Falls in the

-Fourteen railway locomotives have exploded within the past seven months in the United States, killing twenty-nine persons outright, and severely wounding a much

-A machine has been invented and put in operation in California which, it is said. Governor Stanford then responded as fol- has cut, threshed, cleaned and sacked the wheat for twenty acres in ten hours, with only three men to work it.

-Washington's "little hatchet" is in the golden and silver tokens of your apprecia- Alexandria, Va., Museum. Washington tion of the importance of our enterprise to | didn't tell a lie about it, but there is a linthe material interests of the sections which gering doubt that the specimen in question -John H. Mills, a brakesman on the

Central Railroad, residing in Utica, has reperstructure of our road. And, before lay- ceived by the will of a deceased relative, city lots in Chicago, covering about thirty pletion of the Pacific railway, allow me to acres, and valued from two to three hundred -There is a chestnut tree on the farm of Joseph Whitman, in Upper Sancon town-

ship, Lehigh county, that measures twentysix feet in circumference at the base, and maintains this huge width up to where the -A citizen of Cairo, Illinois, has invented

spring to be attached to the feet, by means of which a person is relieved of the labor of walking to a great extent. He claims his invention will enable a man to walk ten miles per hour with ease.

-A Dr. Lichtenthaler, of Lock Haven, recently drove his horse over two ladies ing injuries to the former lady which result-

has been arrested. -The following makes an excellent guano: Collect a barrel of bones and crush them : mix with a barrel of hard wood ashes; two at a time. Use as a special fertilizer on melons, squashes, early carn and cucum-bers, allowing a gill to a hill.

-In the office of the Corning, New York, flint-glass works, a single window has been fitted with inside blinds, the movable slats of which are made of green glass. The ef fect is beautiful, and the experiment may mark a new era in the history of inside linds, both for office and dwellings.

-As a means of destroying vermin, the carbonate of baryta is recommended as the Machine. surest and swiftest poison available. It is a dry, white, tasteless powder, which may the highest peak of the Rocky Mountains be mixed with raw flesh, dripping or meal, limited advertisement; and we therefore urge and thrust into the holes or among the runs of rats, mice and other small game,

-An iron water pipe, eleven inches in diameter and 8,890 feet (one and two thirds miles) long, has been laid in Tuolumne county, California. It runs down a mountian, under a creek, and up the ascent on the opposite side, under a perpendicular pressure at the lowest point of 684 feet. -The Stockbridge Indians in Wisconsin

ted from Massachusetts to New York in 1789, to Ohio in 1809, and to Wisconsin in -Ex Governor Pollock, the proscriptive old Know Nothing, whom Grant made Di-

rector of the Philadelphia Mint, has turned out every one of a number of wounded soldiers who were employed therein, to make room for a lot of political bummers who never saw a battle field. Such is Radical love for the dear, brave soldiers. -At Lima, Ohio, recently, two confidential men were arrested for swindling an old man out of some money. The next night a vigilance committee took them out of jail,

haved their heads, tarred and feathered them, and egged them out of town, with a little friendly advice to give Lima a wide berth in their future perambulations. -At Jacksonville, a few days ago, a man had in his possession a grub worm brough from Missouri, which, though itself dead, had a live plant growing out of its body. The plant was quite long, and seemed like ly to become a shoot for a forest tree. It is

supposed the worm ate the seed and died, whereupon the seed took life and grew. -The New York Tribune is exercised in spirit, because it announced that ex-Presi dent Johnson will soon visit Washington. Why not? It is asked "Can the leopard change his spots?" The answer is "Yes; when he is tired of one spot, he can go to another." An ex President has the same

privilege, even without the Tribune's per--An elm tree, supposed to be from 250 to 300 years oid, has been cut down in Royalton, Connecticut, It was one hundred and vicinity and twenty feet in height. The trunk was perfectly straight and sound, and measured seven feet at the ground, and three feet in diameter at sixty feet from the ground, at which point the first branches start out. The

-The Portland (Oregon) Courier says that during a brisk shower at Sheridan, in posed of peculiar whitish worms-millions year and nothing to do but bathe, boat and They were from an eighth to a quarter of fish in a frog pond eight acres in extent, is an inch long, with a small darkish spot suggestive of that supreme happiness which about the head. They appeared to die very many lazy fellows imagine is to be found in soon

-If we remember rightly, the typos of Washington city are almost to a man Radicals; that is, those who are in Government

mixed with hen food, is said to be a sure al expects in a few years to supply that Keepers. JOHN A. BLAIR. Steriff.

preventive and cure for gapes. market with fresh trout. What a luxury! Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, May 13, 1869.

THE GREAT FAMILY REMEDY. To prevent or conquer disease is a grand and noble achivement, and so surely as the bullet and bayonot will destroy, so surely will the Great Family Medicine and Household Remedy, MISHLER'S HERB, BITTERS protect and preserve human life Now, the present is the most important period of the year to prepere the human system by using this celebrated bitters for the severe drain upon its strength which the near summer months will bring, and under which an unbraced, depleted and debilitated organism will speedily give way. It is to prevent this evil result that this bitters is ecommended for both sexes and all ages. It s the most excellent Spring and Summer Tonic ever offered, and wherever it has been introduced it is found indispensible to young and old. It purifies the blood and secretions; accelerates the digestives functions; and regulates the liver ; recruits all the vital forces ; tones the entire system and emables the weak and nervous to sustain any fluctuations of the

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