EBENSBURG, PA. FRIDAY. - - - MAY 22, 1885.

BRADSTREET'S, a journal possessed of extensive means of information, concludes, after careful investigation, that the wheat crop of 1885 will not be so much below the average as to cause any rious trouble. The total yield it estimates at about 400,000,000 bushels, which added to that still on hand will bring the amount in the country nearly and his administration under the ban of up to last year's figures.

men who were indicted for causing the ferred to. He don't pretend to assail dynamite explosions in the English the standing, capacity and integrity of House of Commons and the Tower of a single one of the Confederate officers ing relief to which they are justiy enti-London, were convicted on Monday last | who have been named for foreign postand sentenced to penal servitude for tions by Mr. Cleveland, but in his own life. This result was a foregone con- small way to revive the bloody shirt clusion and whether right or wrong, one crusade. Instead of regarding the se-Hawkins, before whom they were tried, in his charge to the jury made a much stronger speech in favor of convicting the prisoners, than any of the lawyers for the Crown.

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE" is said to be "the price of liberty." It is sometimes also the price of success at an election, as was conclusively demonstrated in Illinois a couple of weeks alo, at a special election to fill a vacancy caused by the death of a Democratic member of the State Senate. When the Legislature met there was a tie on joint ballot, and more than three months have been spent in a vain attempt to elect a successor to Logan in the U. S. Senate. The district in which the election was held was so Kong, in China? The union of the and great good accomplished thereby, if strongly Democratic, that Logan's States having been restored the South friends did not put a candidate in the is equally entitled with the North to field until the day before the election, and having a full secret understanding tion of the government, and if it is not, among themselves throughout the dis- the notion that there is a Union is a trict as to the candidate when the voting was to be done, they swarmed to the polls and elected him by a small majori- in fact; the accursed spirit of sectionty. This broke the fie and on Tuesday al hate is dead and buried out of sight, last Logan was elected. If Colonel and neither Beaver nor any other Re-Morrison who was Logan's opponent, publican leader can ever resurrect it and had gone into the district a week before start it again on its evil mission. the election instead of going to Washington. Logan could not have been elected. Democratic stupidity alone enabled him to win.

LAST week the English House of This annuity of \$30,000, as well as all payers of Great Britain for the blessings of a royal government. Beatrice is the "last run," so to speak, of royal shad, the rest of her brothers and sisters having long since embarked on the sea of matrimony. The only one of them who is always "bard up" for money, notwithstanding the liberal grants that have been bestowed upon him, is the King, provided he outlives the old woman who now reigns, but does not gov-

was appointed First Assistant Postmas- distinct proposition, they would have common good is infinitely beyond the ter General by Mr. Cleveland soon aft- defeated it, and are of that opinion er his inauguration, and who, since still. then, has been staying at Aiken, S. C., in order to build up his health which

effect that the farm, which is now the of the lost arts of legislation. property of the State of Tennessee, was to be presented to the National Government by the Legislature, for the pur- great many changes since its first introbelieved it.

most questions have been of a very variegated character, has recently been pleased to say that he can't stand the appointment of men to Consulships who served in the rebel army. This loyal statesman and Republican candihad fought so far as honesty of purpose gations from other States: was concerned, or words to that effect, now seeks to bring President Cleveland popular disapproval for appointing to

BURTON AND CUNNINGHAM, the two spoke so flatteringly on the occasion resive evidence of a restored and united country, as it plainly is, Beaver means if he can to fire the Northern heart by Southern men. His ignoble attempt, however, will prove a miserable failure, as it deserves to do. Where was Beayer's indignation when Grant, who is did, made Akerman, a Georgia rebel, his Attorney General? Or when Hays put Key, a Tennessee rebel, at the head key, Hilliard, of Alabama, Minister to Brazil, or Mosby, the Virginia bushwhacker, was sent as Consul to Hong transparent sham. But there is a Union, not only in name, but in truth and

THE joint resolution offered several weeks ago in the House at Harrisburg by Mr. Lowry, of Indiana county, proposing an amendment to the Constitution reducing the number of members Commons passed a bill granting \$30,- to one hundred, the number prior to the 000 a year to Queen Victoria's young- adoption of the new Constitution, was est daughter, Beatrice, after her mar- defeated last week, the vote standing, ringe with Prince Henry of Blattenburg, veas. 75; nays, 74. As it requires 101 a good looking young Dutchman, pos- votes to pass a bill through the House, sessing no specially bright qualities and the resolution lacked only 26 of that age, and what kind of business experiwhose highest claim to future distinc- number, 52 members being either ab- ence, and a description of the business tion will be that he is a son-in-law of sent or too cowardly to assume the rethe British Queen. Victoria is enorm- sponsibility of voting. The vote shows his habits and standing in the commuously wealthy, but she is also very mean clearly that public opinion through the showing that he will be satisfactory to in money matters, and will never "shell representatives of the people is rapidly the community, and when there are vaout" to one of her children as long as assuming definite shape in favor of the rious candidates, I will be obliged by Parliament steps in, as it always does, and relieves her of that unpleasant duty. sessions of a Legislature like the last or the other annuities granted to the the people in the different counties will to me reasonable to require very extra-Queen's children at their marriage, are take the matter into their own hands ordinary care and trouble enough to be taken to represent surely the facts. The and send men to Harrisburg who will stitution was submitted to a vote of the scrutiny. The former must be justifiapeople for their ratification or rejection December 1873, it had to be voted for as a whole or rejected as a whole, ed to make the most of every fault, bethe men who framed it refusing to per- cause they have perceived a very strong mit a separate vote on any one of its current of general approbation of the provisions. Notwithstanding its defects | purposes of the Administration, it was such a vast improvement on the the State adopted it by an immerced ble to proceed with extreme way and the ble to proceed with extreme way. question of a two-fold increase in the President's wishes and purposes in earn-MALCOLM HAY, of Pittsburg, who had been presented to the people as a accordingly. I may add that as the

THE anti-discrimination bill was dewas very much impaired, has informed feated in the lower branch of the Legis-Postmaster General Vilas that his phy- lature last week, the vote standing 88 sical condition is greatly improved and | yeas, to 87 nays, the bill lacking thirteen that he would be in Washington either of a majority of all the votes in the on yesterday or to-day. The position House. It is a singular fact that while for which Mr. Hay was selected is one the Philadelphia and Allegheny county which can only be properly filled by a members voted nearly solidly against man in perfect health, since it invests the bill, not a single representative from him with plenary power over the offi- any of the counties between Philadelcial lives of about forty-five thousand phia and Pittsburg along the main line deputy Postmasters for most of whose of the Pennsylvania railroad, including places Democratic aspirants are patient- Cambria, voted for it, with the exceply waiting. The work, therefore, which tion of one of the members from Hun-Mr. Hay is expected to accomplish is tingdon. As old Sam Weller would almost equal to any one of the twelve say, this is a very "hextraordinary colabors of Hercules, to the performance incidence," and goes to show that the of which a giant's strength and endur- corporations are greater than the Couance were necessary. Mr. Hay's ap- stitution, It is eleven years since the pointment commanded universal appeople of this State adopted the new proval and we trust that when he re- Constitution, and the Seventeenth Artiturns to Washington and gets down to cle of that instrument in regard to Rail business, he will be able to stand the Roads remains a dead letter for want of pressure. His most intimate friends, appropriate legislation to carry its prohowever, entertain a fear that he will visions into effect. We fully admit the not be physically competent for the task difficulties in framing an anti-discrimiand that his resignation is only a ques- nation bill that will protect the people of States have poured in on him. "When of the State from corporate rapacity, and at the same time do even handed ONE of General Jackson's former justice to the railroads, but surely the slaves who is new 82 years old and is task is not insurmountable. It is a le- egations have seen its force and tried, known as Uncle Alfred Jackson, went gal maxim that wherever there is a though not with much success, to prerecently from the Hermitage farm on wrong there is a remedy, but in the matwhich he was born, to Nashville, only a ter of freight discrimination by railfew miles distant, to see Governor Bate roads which is an admitted injustice to trouble. He has done his best to satisin regard to a story he had heard to the the public, the remedy seems to be one fy them and at times they have professed

THE high license bill has undergone a pose of having built thereon a home for duction into the House at Harrisburg. the soldiers of the war of 1812 and the When the bill was before it on yester-Mexican war. After the Governor had day week several amendments were prosatisfied Uncle Alfred that no matter posed and defeated, with the exception dent should be stiffened in his resolution what was done with the Hermitage, he of one which was adopted, fixing the liand the rest of the old colored servants | cense at \$100 all over the State in addiwho have their homes upon it would tion to that now paid, the increase to go not be interfered with, and the old man into the county treasuries. The further was about to start back, when he was consideration of the bill was postponed President's newness in the vast field of encountered by a newspaper reporter until yesterday. There is an undoubt- his present operations and want of fawho said to him : "Uncle Alfred, wasn't ed majority of the House in favor of a miliarity with certain methods that bewho said to him: "Under Alfred, wash to higher license system, but there is such long to national and are not learned in State matters makes his work harder "Well, young master," he replied, "dat a wide difference of opinion in regard to than it would be to an old stager. depens on de circumstances. He the extent of the increase, that it is utwouldn't allow no man for to cry him terly impossible to even guess at the fi- ready learner and goes up steadily to down. He were jokey and full of fun, but wheneber he said 'By the Eternal how comes before a State Legislature only fearning to understand new things. God I' den ebery body knows jest what so difficult of solution as the license but has the capacity to unlearn what be greatly increased. Full directions for its be said. Among other remarks Al- question, the reason being that free was learned amiss. No man has yet use will be found in the "Ills of Life," and fred also said : "I remember when old liquor advocates and high liceuse advo- come forward to say that the President he should at once procure this valuable book. fred also said: "I remember when old muster died in 1845, for I was standin' right dar 'longside of his bed. He war de greatest man what ever lived; every de greatest man what ever lived; every there is a half-way house at which both washington—men disappointed to the de greatest man what ever lived; every body said so, and all his black people there is a half-way house at which both Washington-men disappointed to the were here. It is a fine remedy. can be accommodated.

GEN. BEAVER, whose opinions on PARTISAN COUNTRY POSTMASTERS.

POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS' LETTER INDICATES THAT THEIR OFFICIAL LIVES ARE NEARLY SPENT.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The following circular letter, which explains itself, date for Governor in prospective, who has been issued by the Postmaster Gendeclared some years ago at a reunion of eral. It has thus far been sent to the the soldiers of the North and South held Democratic members of Congress from at Carlisle, that he did not think it made the States of Ohio, Indiana, and Virginmuch difference on which side a man la, and will be sent to members of dele-(Conflidential.)

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF POSTMASTER GENERAL, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29, '85. Dear Sir: The continued illness of office some of the very men of whom he Mr. Hay will delay his coming for some time yet to the Department, and I think it desirable that some action should be taken in the way of removals, and am tled from partisan postmasters. I have had a conference with the Virginia delegation, and they will soon bring in their cases, and I shall hope to make the tant places of public trust, as conclu- within a week, I desire to appoint from three to ten in a county in Virginia, amounting to several hundred altogether. I had intended to invite yourself and the Democratic delegation from Ohio partisan clamor aimed at representative to meet me this week and consider the plan upon which we should proceed in making removals in Ohio. But I unoccurred to me that perhaps the same supposed to know as much about ex- end might be accomplished by writing. rebels as the Centre county General ever I shall beg you, therefore, to consider the suggestions I make as to the methods of procedure, and if you can adopt them and get some cases ready within the next two or three weeks I think of the Postoffice department? Or when within the month of May I can give our people adhere to a proposed plan,

This is, in short, to pick out the most obnoxious and offensive partisans in no more proof of partisanship in these selections than the affirmation or knowledge on the part of a Representative or Senator that the postmaster has been an active editor or proprietor of a Republican newspaper, printing offensive articles, easily shown by slips; or a stump speaker, or member of a political committee, or officer of a campaign club, or organizer of political meetings. or that his office has been made the leadquarters of political work, or that his clerks have been put into the performance of political duties. Possibly other acts of equal force may be noted in some cases. If the Representative does not know the fact, it should be established by some affidavit of some person whom he can affirm to be of unquestioned credibility, or by some documen-

tary evidence.

the present body will be required, before | ble, and yet not very great, but it seems This necessarily imposes a little troutaken to represent surely the facts. The execute their will. When the new Con- this kind will challenge the keenest ble and the latter beyond criticism .-Some mistakes have perhaps occurred, and our adversaries are keenly interest-

welfare of any one person, however great his place, so appointments to further a mere personal end, should be absolutely forbidden, and recommendations on that basis may well expect disfavor. I shall very willingly take up the case

of any district or of any county, whenever they are ready; and I shall be glad it the Representative can personally attend and go over them. Papers hould be sent in as soon as possible, and will be then carefully briefed in the department; and when so made ready appointments can be made with great

Should you think it desirable to have a personal conference before this is begun, I shall be very glad to meet the delegation

But as I have felt it desirable to relieve them of unnecessary journeying and expense, I have written a similar letter to each Representative from Ohio, and respectfully solicited responsive action in accordance with the spirit of it. Very truly yours,

Postmaster General.

WILLIAM F. VILAS.

THE BUSY PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, May 17. - In some respects the week past has been the President's hardest week yet. Delegations and counter delegations from a number you cannot agree among yourselves how can I be supposed to decide and displease no one ?" This is the question of such obvious good sense that contending del-

The Missouri Senators and Representhemselves satisfied. Just as he supposed that he had finished a hard job in that quarter down comes a committee protesting that what was done for the Senators was not right and should be undone and done better. If the President doesn't listen and grant all these demands these newcomers are down on him. Is it any wonder that the Presi-"to go it alone," follow his conscientious judgment and trust to the people

for salvation? NO PROMISES VIOLATED. It is unquestionably true that the

the President has violated a promise or ione anything on which to form the charge of bad faith. How different is this from the usual experience with new Administrations! Promises on the stage on which our President is acting are not only made freely, but frequently only to be broken with deliberation. It is a hard thing to say, but experienced politicians are witnesses to the fact that it has been no uncommon thing to hear men in numbers declare that in former times the President did not keep his word-only that the language would be much stronger. One fact stands out above all others, to wit: That nothing of the kind is heard of President Cleveland. The fact is worth dwelling on. It is a rock on sure foundation. The fact goes far to decide what in an important aspect the future

will be. HIS PERSONAL TRAITS. The President's personal traits as they are brought out are causing him to Standish, Mich., Oct. 24, '83. wear well. His incisive hard sense is never at fault. He is a hard man to get in a corner. Taking his stand for good and sufficient reasons he never dodges from pillar to post for momentary shelter. He can deal a heavy blow, such, thing is certain, and that is that Judge | lection of prominent ex-rebels to impor- soon as they shall be ready, and I hope | nois delegation that their presence at helping to win a Democratic United ford Association died on Tuesday, after a States Senator would become them quite as much as office-seeking in Washington. The idea that Mr. Cleveland is a dull man will have to be given up.

Don M. Dickinson's success in dispensing the patronage of Michigan proves how strong the President's friendships derstand it will be inconvenient for are. Armed with that Dickinson was some to travel hither now, and it has able to stand against a multitude. He returns to his State having won at all points. There may have teen more politic appointments than some of his are, but whatever mistakes were committed the rare virtue of fidelity to \$1,000,000, and her will distributes fully friends runs through them all. Much can be predicated on the rule of action based on the observance of one's word Longstreet was made Minister to Tur- substantial relief that will take away and fidelity to friends. However broad the importunity and discontent. I think one's mental vision may be, if his charthat from 15 to 25 per cent, of the acter include not these qualities, his fourth-class postmasters in Ohio might usefulness and power are bound to de-

> Whatever may be thought of the issuing of a c'rcular by the Postmaster Gen. or so ago. eral pointing out the preliminary steps procuring the removal of Postmaseach county, to the number of a sixth | ters, it at least shows the intention of to a quarter of all, and choose first class | making changes at an accelerate rate in men to take their places. I will require response to the popular demand. What is true of that department will, it is believed, be found to be true of others. It needed not the Postmaster General's statement that Assistant Hav's absence was a hindrance to the business of the department. It necessarily follows that, continued much longer, it will work a necessity that can be met only by the phia Times.

ONLY TWO CENTS---BUT!

Some of the Republican papers are sposed to be sarcastic over the recent unt of money in the Federal Treasu-, showing a deficit of only two cents hundreds of millions. Where are the rascals," they say, that are to be turned out, when such a showing is made with illimitable possibilities for steal-

The stealing has not been done in this alceny a very dangerous business, sure to be discovered and promptly punished. There are not now and never have been many defaulters in the Federal service. The plundering has been done under the forms of law, and in the exercise of

discretionary power. The mammoth steal of the Credit Mobilier, that run nto tens of millions, was no vulgar operation of grabbing from a strong box was young, handsome and vivacious, and or safe, but a superb bit of financiering and speculation in which the co-operation of Congressmen, Federal office holders and corporations was necessary. There came first the land and money grants, then the waiying of a first and acceptance of a second mortgage by the Government, then the plundering con-

So, too, of the whiskey ring fraudsthe most gigantic steal of our day. It enriched the magnates of the Republican party, only a few of the rogues of lesser degree coming in for any share of

The Star route postal swindles were of the same character. Seven millions der. It was done under the forms of law-was within the discretion the statutes placed in high officials. And the stice was made the pretext for a tremendous job in their trials. So, too, of the swindles in the Navy

Department noder the Robeson regime. Millions were stolen by favored contractors and jobbers, and the Government was without recourse because the extravagance, or in plain terms, stealing, ame within the discretionary powers of the department officials. There was generous disposal of dividends.

And the land grabbing was carried on in the same way. There was good Republican law or department rulings to cover the appropriation of an imperial domain. The closing hours of the Arthur Administration were distinguished by Sunday and night work in making out paterts for unearned lands to Gould and Huntingdon syndicates. Pure stealing, yet no indictment could be found.

People who engage in such magnifioffice safe. They would be detected and punished if they did. But when it comes to stealing millions of dollarsusing the powers of the Government to plunder the Government-the Republican leaders were there all the time .-They were equal to the emergency. -Pittsburg Post.

The Reputation of a Standard Article is seldom injured by surreptitious rivalry. Imitators of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have not only lost money by attempting un-dernand competition with it, but have actually contributed to enhance the estimation in which the genuine medicine is be d. The quainted with the ear marks that distinguish the real from the spurious, and cannot be persuaded that other articles sold in a somewhat similar guise are equally good. Fever and ague, constipation, dyspepsia and liver complaint are not curable, by cheap local bitters, eye openers and tonics, but the fact is too well proven and too generally known to admit of conscientious dispute, that for these and other maiadie- the great household medicine is a safe and thorough remedy.— Not only in the United States, but in Mexico. South America and the West Indies, its merits are widely recognized and its reputa-tion too firmly established to be shaken.

Attention, Boctors. Everybody knows that the life of the average physician is a hard one. He is often compelled to rice great distances through physician for his work, but we do assert that his practice can be made easier, and he can effect more cures by the judicious use of Perana. If he will only add this great

remedy to his medicines, his usefulness wi

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Reports from Western Iowa, Eastern Nebraska, Western Missouri and Kausas indicate the worst wheat prospect in ten years. -A severe wind storm visited Southern Kansas last Friday, flooding the rivers and drowning a number of cattle. Six persons residing on Card creek were also drowned. -Over brain work and excesses reduce the vitalty and cause pervous exhaustion, etc. The Pastille treatment is a radical cure. Harris Remedy Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Send for free trials. -A Sumter county, Georgia, farmer has a horse that takes its fodder to the water trough and wets it before eating it .-This is too much like reason to be called blind instinct.

-Quinsy troubled me for twenty years. -Since I started using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, have not had an attack. The oil cures sore throat at once. Mrs. Letta Conrad,

-There is no fear of annoyance from potato bugs this summer is the opinion expressed by a large potato grower of Milford, Conn., who claims that the protracted cold weather has destroyed the pests. -Rudolph, the finest Hereford bull in the

world, the property of the Wyoming Hereveterinary operation, in which a tumor of 65 pounds was taken from him. He was valued at \$40,000. -Large quantities of timber are now creo

soted at the West in a special manner for railroad uses, the effect being to increase the tenacity of the wood for holding spikes. etc., as well as its density and ability to resist mechanical wear. -Jane Holmes, a wealthy maiden lady SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1885,

who died recently at Pittsburgh, at the age of eighty-one years, left an estate valued at \$700,000 among local Protestant charitable and benevolent institutions. -Decoration Day originated at Arlington

in 1862, it is said, by Mrs. Sarah J. Evans, who went with her husband into the Union army, a year after their marriage, and remained until the end of the war, ministering to the wounded and dying. She died a year -The grand Jury of Washington on Tues-

day found an indictment against Butler Mahone, son of William Mahone, of Virginia, for assault with intent to kill Albert Willis. Willis was a colored waiter at Welcker's Hotel, whom young Mahone tried to shoot last February.

-The Tennessee Legislature is discussing the advisability of selling the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's estate, to the United States to be used as a soldiers' home. The estate is now neglected, and has few of the beauappointment of a successor, -Philadel- ties it possessed when Old Hickory lived, and when he and his wife, Rachel, rode to and from it in a \$2,500 coach. -Michael Hughes, who is wanted at Penn

Run, Pa., for the attempted murder of his father, has been at work in Brooklyn for some time, and is now under arrest, awaiting the necessary requisition papers. He claims that the alleged attempt was only a plan to scare his father, and that another man named John Minor did the shooting. -A dispatch from London dated May 19,

says: Mr. Lowe: | and Mr. Phelps visited Windsor by special train to-day. Mr. Low-all presented his letters of recall and introway. Since the formation of the Gov- ell presented his letters of recall and introernment there have been very few down- duced his successor to the Queen. Mr. Lowright defalcations in the public offices. ell has already vacated the American Lega-There is a cast iron system that pro- tion, Mr. Russell, the new Consul at Livtects the Government, and makes direct erpool, has arrived and will be given a banquet by the Reform Club on Thursday.

-Jennie Garnall, aged 19, committed su icide on Sunday . " "t Shenandoah, Pa., by shooting herself through the heart. The cause assigned for the act is that her father had been drinking heavily, and to avoid the disgrace that she imagined it brought upon her, she decided to take her own life. She her rash act surprised those who knew her.

-A strange case of marital vicis-itude is reported from Kansas. A man in Lyon county, that State, fourteen years ago married a lady with a little daughter by a former husband. After twelve years he obtained a divorce from his wife and soon atstruction company, and issues of bonds | ter married her daughter. The singular having preference over the Government part of it all is that the divorced wife, now security. Millions on millions were got | his mother-in-law, lives with her daughter East End of Pittsburg, on last Tuesday afternoon, a porch in front of the house gave way, precipitating sixty five people into the cellar, ten feet below. Mena Leptselter, aged twenty years, and old lady selter, aged twenty years, and old lady selter, aged twenty years, and old lady selter and others, containing so west. Thomas Is in the township of Bean, country of Cambria, Pa., adjoining lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of Allen and that certain tract of land stimate in the township of Bean, country of Cambria, Pa., adjoining lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of Anthony festamento onners, or John Bradley, december of lands of lan named Culbertson were badly injured, and it is thought will die. A number of others was the amount of the estimated plun- sustained severe bruises, but were not seri-

-Mason and Dixon's line, which has cut such a figure in our political history, was futile attempt to bring the robbers to originally 300 miles long, and was marked by stone posts at intervals of one mile. . It was the boundary line between the State of Pennsylvania and the States of Maryland and Virginia, and the name is derived from its surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon. In 1820 the line was extended to the western boundary of Missouri. This is known as the Henry Clay compromise.

-There must be an open road between the food we eat and the substance of which our bodies are composed. If the road is clogged or closed we sicken, faint and dle .-This road is made up of the organs of digestion and assimilation. Of these the stomach and liver are chief. Most people have had more or less experience of the norrors of constipation. Prevent it and all its fear ful sequences by using Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy." It is the first step that

-Miss Julia Kramer, aged 18, was shot cent operations don't descend to the and fatally injured on Sunday morning, at vulgar theft of a few dollars from an Locust Gap, Pa., by Peter Knolbauch, a retected lover. Miss Kramer was conversing with William Newman, an accepted suitor, when Knolbauch approached and joined in the conversation. A moment later he drew a revolver and senta ball through Miss Kramer's head, remarking that he would either marry her ar kill her. A second shot passed through the young lady's band. A third shot aimed at Newman, and not take effect. Knolbauch was arrested, and an attempt made to lynch him, but the timely arrival of the officers prevented it, and he was conveyed to jail.



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At 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, all situate in Portage township, in said county of Cambria:

No. 1. A hotel property in the village of Portage, now occupied by Peter McFough, Esq., with one acre of ground.

No. 2. A number of building lots at Portage.

No. 3. A lot in same village on which is erected two dwelling houses and a blacksmith shop.

No. 4. A lot in same village having thereen erected a large plank frame building and a carpener shop. mter shop.
No. 5. Pour scres of ground in Portage town which is erected a water saw mill and table, on Trout run. No. 6 Two lots on south side of Pennsylvania No. 7. A piece or parcel of ground in the vil-lage of Portage, containing about 8 acres. No. 8. A tract of land, adjoining lands of P. McNally, Sylvester Crum and others, containing apout 5 acres. satis, special of land contains to acres.

o. 9. A piece or parcel of land contains lands of the heir out two acres, adjoining lands of the heirs of

William Russel and others.
No. 10. A piece or parcel of land containing about ten acres, adjoining lands of Philip Hopfer,
John Grogan and others.
No. 11. A piece or parcel of land containing 8 acres, adjoining lands of William Lee, Cambria Manufacturing Company and others.
No. 12. A number of building lots in the village of Jamestown, in said township.
TERMS OF SALE.—Five per cent, on each bid to be paid when the property is struck down, the remainder of one-third when the sale is confirmed, one-third in one year, and the remaining third in two years, deferred payments to bear interest

Also, at the same place on the same day, but onemencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., there will be ofmule, two wagons, set of blacksmith tools. sieigh, spring wagon, let of limber, saw logs, sieigh, spring wagon, let of lumber, saw logs, and other articles. Terms made known at time of sale when a reasonable credit will be given.

THOMAS D. POWERS,

Assignee of Mrs. Rose McGough.

Portage township, April 24, 1886, etd.

Sheriff's Sales.

the Court of Cemmon Pleas of Cambria county and te me directed, there will be experted to put lid saie, at the Court House, in Ebensburg, on MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1885. t I o'clock, P. M., the following real estate

at I o'clock, P. M., the following real estate to wit:
All the right, title and interest of F. A. Shoemaker, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the borough of Ebensburg, county of Cambria, Pa., fronting on Centur street and extending back to lot of John E. Scanlan on the north, and Triumph street on the south, having thereon erected a two-story frame swelling house and frame stable; now in the occupancy of F. A. Shoemaker.

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of A. W. Buck, Cashier.

Also: All the right, title and interest of M. J. Cooper and Henry Mellon, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Galiltain township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Anthony Myers, D. R. Moore. — Amesberg, helrs Augustins Christy, Jeccased, William Douglass and others, containing one hundred and twenty acres, more or less,—about twenty-live sares of which are cleared—having two frame houses, stable and steam saw mill thereon erected; said buildings now in the occupancy of Celestine Platt and Frederick Johnson.

J. Gillespie. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit J. Gillespie. Also: All the right, title and interest of George

cast by Law steel about 20 acres cleared having thereon erected a two story plank house and log stable; now in the occupany of william Commay.

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of

TERMS OF SALE—One third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down and the remaining two thirds at the confirmation of the deed. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, May 4, 1885. SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

Sam'l Griffith and P.
W. Filler, Executors of Daniel Griffith, dec'd.
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Evan J. Michaels.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, No. 223 June Term, 1885.
Foreign Attachment. Evan J. Michaels. Poreign Attachment. Commonwealth of Pracapitation, Commonwealth of Comm

By vistue of the above stated writ of Foreign By ristue of the above stated writ of Foreign Attacament, I have levied upon and attached all the rach, title and interest of Evan J. Michaels, which he inherited and acquired through the death of his father. Thomas Michaels, deceased, of, in and to that certain please or parcel of land situate on Carroll township, Cambria county, Pa, adjusting lands of David Cwens, S. Lathes, Thos. Melsel, Estate of Jacob Zean, deceased, and others, containing one hundred acres, more or less, about unerty acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a one and a half story frame dwelling house and frame barn; the interest which radd Evan J. Michaels lakerited and acquired in the story mentioned real estate, being the one andivided fourth part thereof, subject however to the dower interest of the willow of said decedent. be dower interest of the wiflow of said deceden D. A. LUTHER, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, Ebensburg, April, 28, 1885.-6t.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

John E. Scanlan on Press of Cambria county.

J. B. Casselberey and E. S. Richards. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Cambria county, S.S.
To the Shariff of said county, Greeting: We command you that you attach J. R. Casselberry, and E. S. Riebards, inte of your county, by all and singular, their goods and chattels, lands and tenements, situate in Adams township, Cambria county, Pa., in whose hands or possession scover the same may be, so that they be and appear before our Court of Common Fleas to be holden at Ebensburg, in and for said county, on the first Monday of June next, there to answer John E. Seanlan of a plea of assumpsit, and also that you summon such person or persons in your ballwick holding possession of said lands and tenements, under the said defendants, as Garnishess, that they be and appear before our Court on the said are Monday of June next, to answer what shall be objected against them and abide the judgment of the Court therein, and have you then and there this writ. this writ.

Witness the Honorable B. L. Johnston,
SEAL President Judge of said Court at Ebensburg, this eighth day of April, A. D. 1885.

H. A. SHOEMAKER, Proth'r.

Mary Grady, Miliville, First ward—tavern.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Foreign Attachment, I have levied upon and attached all the right, title and interest of J. R. Casselberry and E. S. Richards, et., in and to all that certain tract of land, warranted in the name of Ferdinand Gordon, situate in Adams township, Cambria county Pa., adjoining lands warranted in the names of William Nichols, Harry Barrington, Harry Rice, John Anderson and others, containing loar hundred acres, more or less, unimproved.

D. A. LUTHER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, April 13, 1885.et. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, April 13, 1885, et.

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Ebensburg, May 16, 1884.-tf.

TRIAL LIST.—Cases set down for trial at June Term of Court, commencing on Monday, June 8, 1885: Kutraff vs. Gates.
Murray vs. Van Alken et al.
Smay vs. Martin.
Myers vs. Wilkinson.
Will vs. Roseline.
Hurd & McKee vs. Nagle et al.
Same vs. Same. Same vs. Same. Baum vs. Tonkin. Lytle vs. McGlade.

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Borough of Coopersdale vs. Lowe: Yoder tp.
Frantz vs. Vockenrod.

Myers Ex'rs use vs. Martin.

Murphy vs. Fye et al.
Fiske & Co. vs. Fowell.

Cunningham et al vs. Weakland et al. Milligan vs. Fisher ot al. Farabaugh vs. Hines.

Prethonotary's Office. H. A. SHOEMAKER, Eb'g May 4, 1885. DETITIONS FOR LICENSE.-The presented to Court on the first Monday of June next:

Mary Grady, Miliville, First ward-tavern. James Green, Lower Yoder township-tavern. H. A. SHOEM AKER, Clork. Clerk's Office, Ebensburg, May 11, 1885.-c. FOR SALE.—The undersigned has for sale one tull blood short-horned Durham calf, tour months old, and one full blood short-horned Durham calf, ten months old. Will be sold cheap. Call on or address

REUBEN FOX.

Sinking Valley, Biair Co., Pa.

May 8, 1885.

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April 24, 1883. 6t. FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber offers at private sale.

In the orpans' Court of county of Cambria. To the here end in res entiatives of Francis X. Christy, decount ing: You are hereby cited to be and a fere the Judges of the Orphans' Court in at Ebensburg, on the first Monday of less them and thore to accept or refuse to use them and thore to accept or refuse to use estate of Francis X. Christy, occasion, the provided valuation but upon it by as ingent

Sheriffs Office, Ebensburg, March 27, 1885.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

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