Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG. PA .. FRIDAY, - - FEB, 24, 1888, der out of a clear sky. The district has

MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC COUNTY In the State and four years ago when COMMITTEE.

The members of the Democratic County tion declared themselves in favor of a Committee are requested to meet in Armory | revision of the tariff and reducing the Hall Building, opposite the Court House at Ebensburg, Pa., on Monday, March 12th 1888, at half past 1 o, clock P. M. for the purpose of electing five Delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., other business as may be necessary.

JAMES M. WALTERS Chairman.

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 22, 1888.

THE fact that Governor Beaver and his Attorney General, says the Repub- active and thorough canvass and allican Pittsburg Dispatch do not consider it necessary to make any very strong efforts for forcing railroad and tele- hands that if Seymour is elected at all, graphic corporations to obey the Con- which Breen's friends do not admit, it for service," whose service he referred | land as set forth in his message in oppoto.

foreordained conviction and imprison- industries, and on that issue he has clone took in about two thirds of the ment of the Irish leaders, including wiped out more than seven thousand of town escaping. It is impossible to bemany priests, go on with redoubled vig- the Republican majority in the district | gin to estimate the number of houses or, with loager sentences and the prison a little over three years ago. It is sim destroyed, but the number will run treatment more brutal. How the Irish ply the forerunner of what will take people with such provocation have been place next November all through the knonw as The Square, is totally destroyable to restrain their fighting proclivi. North-west if the Republicans continue ed. Out of a row of bui'dings about ties instead of rushing into organized to denounce a moderate and indictous 200 yards long there are none that are rebellion, is one of the wonders of the re-adjustment of the present high tariff not more or less injured, while most of age. Surely a brighter and a better day | rates as "Democratic free trade." will soon dawn upon her. It is best that her brave and generous sons should patiently bear their present ills than fly dates for President in the field up to a to others that they know not of.

THE account of the havoc wrought by the terrible clyclone that visited Mount Vernon, Ill, on last Sunday afteruoon, which is published in another part of our paper, will be read with a feeling of deep and profound sorrow. The town, which is situate about seventy miles east of St Louis, contained about three thousand inhabitants and almost in an instant 300 residences and places of business were destroyed, from 1200 to 1500 people rendered houseless. about 30 killed and over 150 wounded. Seldom, if ever, has there been so sudden and swift an exhibition of the Irresistible forces of nature against which man is utterly powerless.

THE striking miners of the Reading

THE result of the special election in Michigan on last Tuesday week to fill the vacancy caused by the dea h of Congressman, S. C. Moffat, Republican, has fallen upon that party with the same surprise that is caused by a clap of thun-

been thundering and raining for some been one of the Republican strong holds time, when suddenly a low rumbling noise was heard, and a black, dense the Republicans at the Chicago Convencloud that seemed to touch the earth swept over the city, and it became very dark. As soon as the cloud passed the sky brightened and people realized the surplus in the treasury, Moffat was shock and loss they had sustained. elected by a majority of 7,475. At the Hundreds of houses were blown down next election in 1886, the Republicans and many people were crushed in the in Congress having in the meantime ruine.

on May 31st 1888, and transacting such practically abandoned all pretext in fa- this time. At least half of the town is vor of tariff revision, Moffatt's majori- in runs. The south and east parts of the square are completely destroyed. ity was reduced to 2,243. At the recent special election Seymour was the block, now owned by J. C. Murray, was The large building known as the Crows Republican candidate and Breen was entirely demolished and caught fire in a his Democratic opponent. Both parties short time, and is now rapidly burning. The M. E. Church is almost a mass of and their respective candidates made an rock, the roof being entirely gone, while the lower part is badly damaged. The though the official result has not, yet Baptist Church is also a wreck, and bebeen declared, it is admitted on all yond all hope of repair. The east end of the public schoolhouse

is a sad sight. The once mammoth stitution, is beginning to provoke the is by so small a majority as to render it a heap of bricks and stones are all that building is now razed to the ground, and inquiry with regard to the Governor's merely nominal. Breen planted him- remains to tell the story. Hundreds of motto in his inaugural address, "Yours self squarely on the views of Mr. Cleve- houses are heaps of ruins, and the city in the cyclone-visited district presents a scene of the most horrible devastation sition to the taxation of the necessaries and ruin.

of life and in favor of the free admis-THE outrageous prosecutions and sion of the raw materials of our varied east and west, and the course of the cyfor the fire is raging now in that street, and unless help soon arrives all will be

THE number of Republican candi- lost. These are all business houses, and few days ago was eighteen, without any "favorite son" of Pennsylvania on the list, when a nineteenth aspirant appeared in the person of that eminent Christian statesman, Governor James A. Beaver. We had been anticipating the very light compared to that on the east advent of Hartranft who through the and southsides. The Old Fellows' building is the worst damaged on this management of Don Cameron at the side, but none of the buildings escaped, incinnati Convention in 1876 defeated all being more or less injured. The Blaine. But neither Hartranft nor his | west escaped more lightly than any, but friends have made any sign, thus leaving Beaver withou' a competitor. A corbeing considerably shaken up. respondent from the central part of this

outlines the Governor's plan of cam- the town is horrible, and it looks as if paign as follows The present program is that Judge Kirkpatrick, the attorney general, is to be selected a delegate from the Northampton district Plerson, the govarnor's private secretary, is to be a delegate from the Mercer district; a two story building, and stood in the Adjutant General Hastings is to report from center of the square, but being directly

State writing to the New York World

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

Sweep Through an Illinois Town, Leaving Many Mourners.

return of information as to encourage their promoters. The flagrant miscon-Mt. VERNON, ILL., February 19 .duct of the Reading corporation is This city was visited by a terrible cymuch more a State than a Federal afclone to-day about 4:45 o'clock. It had fair. For years the authority of the State has been set at naught and its laws have been systematically defied. has been mainly borns by Pennsylvania | during the previous year. consumers, and there is no doubt that the State authority should be exerted for the protection of the public interest. Congressional investigation should have

The Strike Investigation.

As a rule, Congressional investiga-

tions do not bring in such a profitable

It is impossible to estimate the loss, at hibits unreasonable charges. The Reading charges are unreasonable. The Federal law prohibits discriminations for like service and discrimination in favor of a particular traffic. The Reading Company discriminates between its a like service and between New Jersey and New England. The Congressional Committee investigating the strikes would have done well to have kept these particular offenses in view, because Congress is armed with power to correct them.

But we cannot join our esteemed contemporaries in this city and New York in the furious onslaught made against the investigating committee because of the manner of its dealing with Mr. President Corbin. To the great majority of the people of the United States

the abject condition of the State of The town is about two miles long, Pennsylvania in its relation to its great carrying corporations is a matter of profound surprise. They cannot comeast end, the western portion of the prehend how the creature should so far dominate its creator. They are astounded that corporations chartered to subserve ends of public benefit should away up into the hundreds. The larger be turned into engines of oppression for portion of the businesspart of the town, the many and of benefit for the few. A millionaire railroad President is not country as anything more than the servant of a public servant, with one vote, them are entirely consumed, or will be, who owes proper respect to constituted authority, and whose management of a great railroad is deemed a public and not a private affair. This condition of the goods are entirely destroyed. the outside public mind may be pleaded The easiside of the square presents

in behalf of the members of the commiteven a more ghastly appearance, for tee, who have been anxious to inquire nothing is left here. This side is also into Reading affairs. Our z-alous conoccupied as business houses, and nothtemporaries should not deal too harshiv ing is saved here, not a single building with Mr. Corbin's inquisitors. That being left on this row. The northside suffering gentleman, considering his is badly damaged, but the wreck here is deserts, got off very easily .- Phil'a

Over Three and a half Million dollars.

It is estimated that the strike cost the the buildings here are also in a sad state, tailroad men miners, iron-workers, consumers and Reading Company together The damage to the business part of over three and a half million dollars, the town is so great that it is completewhich is a dead loss. There is not a ly ruined. The general appearance of feature that affords the slightest compensation, without it is the value of the an earthquake had visited it. It is impossible to convey any idea of how it really looks, and people who have not seen it can form no idea of its horror. ed whether this kind of experience The County Court House is one of the amounts to anything. most complete wrecks in the city. It is Apparently it is only a question of

ime when another strike, perhaps of-

the change will be without premoni-

tion, and after all is near at hand. Let

wark, one of the London boroughs

which resulted so gloriously for the

Gladstonians, is accepted as the most

important electoral result since the gen-

us hope so at least .- Pittsburg Times.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The difference in time between London and New York is five hours, London being abead -During the year 1887 eleven and a half tons of postage stamps-nearly one hundred and seventy million-were sold at the New

York post office. -The losses by fire in the United States The injury indicted upon the consumers | during the year 1887 are estimated at \$130,of coal by the late unnecessary strikes 000,000, being about \$15,000,000 more than

-Several illicit stills in Clay and Randolph counties, Alabama, with about 20,000 gallons of beer and mash, have been cap ter state traffic. 'The Federal law pro- within a few days. Six of the distillers were arrested. -Frank Fallon, of Fond du Lac, Wis.,

saved his life during the recent blizzard in Dakota by taking refuge in a pigpen. He passed the night with a fat porker resting -The Appellate Court in Chicago on Philadelphia and its coast wise trade for on his feet and one on each side of him and escaped without a frost bite. -Miss Nina Van Zandt, the bride by proxy of the Anarchist Spies, it is said, will shortly appear in a tragedy written by herself, which skakes up capital and Anarchy, winding up by the heroine taking polson and dying in the court room.

-Petroleum statistics show that 53 000 wells have been drilled in Pennsylvania and New York since the discovery of petroleam, at a cost of \$200,000,000. Those wells have produced 310,000,000 barrefs of oil, ants which were sold at the wells for \$500,000,-

-Montana coyotes are pretty smart, if reports be true. It is said that they drive cattle onto the track of the Montana Union Rallroad just ahead of a train, and when the locomotive has done its deadly work the coyôtes send up a thankful howl and proceed to dine. -Miss Georgia Troup, aged between 12

generally esteemed in all parts of the and 13 years, residing with her parents in West Bridgewater, Beaver county, this State, on Saturday evening ate about three pints of peanuts and grew deathly sick shortly after. Her condition has been very critical since and her recovery is considered doubtful

> -During the late snow storm in Maine, the house and barn of Joshua Allen were buried in the drifts up to the eaves. For two days he melted snow for his horse and cow, and then dug through a 15 foot snowdrift to reach his well. Mr. Allen is a cousin of the late "Campmeeting John "

Allen, and is 88 years old. -There is a dog in Cambridge, Mass., and prior to the War of the Rebellion he which has been taught to count. It is said was a resident of Fairfield county, this that when ordered by his master to pick up | State, where he lived happily with his wife any number of sticks less than 10 the dog and two children until Lincoln called for never fails to select the exact number and lay them before the owner. A bet of \$50 sponded to his country's call and went to has been made that the intelligent animal the front.

will not make a single mistake in 50 trials. -Two termers who live near Tuscola, Iil., prisoner and was sent to Andersonville, experience. Considering how strike went to law three years ago over the owner- from where reports soon afterward came, after strike has begun and ended in ship of a pig worth \$3. The case went announcing his death from exposure and about 1he same way, it is to be question- from the County Court to the Circuit Court, starvation, and his family mourned him as and it has just been decided that one of the dead. His wife, believing these reports. litigants should pay for the pig and the and hearing nothing from him, married other pay costs. Altogether, in costs, attor- again, and to all concerned. May was but a

WORB 370 ALL. ß

Go to GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S, Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., for Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Stair Pads, Stair Rods, Stair Buttons,

Oilcloths, Linoleum, Lace Curtains, Feathers, been confined to the disturbance of in-tured and destroyed by revenue officers Turcoman Curtains, Madras Curtain Goods, etc., etc. Quality of Goods unequaled and prices the lowest.

Thursday of last week handed down its decision in the "boodle" cases. Both cases were affirmed. One was the case of Edward S. McDonald, formerly engineer of the County Hospital, and the other what is known as the omnibus case, in which twelve defendants, eleven of whom were County or ex-County Commissioners, were put on trial. The jury convicted and fixed the punishment of four at a fine of \$1,000 each, and for those remaining two years' imprisonment. Counsel obtained a stay of execution until March 9th for all the defend--A convict in Stillwater, Minnesota, known as Dr. August Towsky, has been identified as John A. G. Fawtoski, who, it

is said, six years ago, while a resident of Chicago, took out policies upon his life to the amount of \$8,500, and suddenly disappeared, his wife showing a note from him stating that he was about to drown himself. Part of his clothes were found upon one of the Lake piers. His wife brought a successful action to recover a judgment for the amount of his life insurance. After leaving Chicago he married another woman and was sent to the penitentiary for attempting to murder her because she refused to act in collusion with him to defraud an insurance company.

Bravery Worthy a Soldier.

FINDLAY, O., February 16 .- There died in this city, this morning, a man who in his life displayed in a more eminent degree that peculiar heroism of which poets sing, than was ever attained by the immortal Enoch Arden. His name was Dr. D. May men to put down the rebellion, when he re-

At the battle of Stone river he was taken





Coal and Iron Company resumed work promises to take care of that section. Gov- 1y demolished. It was a very expenon Monday last under an agreement ernor Beaver expects to be made one of the sive building, and was an ornament to made by President Corbin and Master delegates-at-large through the aid of his the city. It will have to be entirely Workman Lewis, the latter representing, the strikers. It was feared on man of the Pennsylvania delegation. Monday evening that the strike would be renewed, owing to a belief among some of the miners that was eight years ago. In the event of his men who have risked their lives to the Comp ny was violating the agree- nomination, Senator Cooper is to be made extinguish it. menby retusing to take back at some of chairman of the National committee and to the colile ev certain men wh had gone be provided for under the National Adminon the strike, but all difficulty on that istration if the ticket should be elected. In score has since been removed. In pursuance of the agreement a conference between the Superintendent of the Company and the miners will be hald on next Thursday, to settle the question mation, and if he is nominated and has been brought in. It will be sever of wages. With that question settled elected it will go hard with the old aldays before it will be possible to tell all the trouble will be finally ended.

"JOE" MANLEY, Chairman of the Republican Committee in Maine and in Congress in regard to the admission case all over the city, from near the Blaine's mouthpiece in that State, has of the Territories of Dakota, Montana, no difficulty in interpreting his letter of Washington and New Mexico as States declination to mean that he (Blaine) is in time to vote for President this year, at from 15 to 30. In the destruction of just as much a candidate as he was be- is accurately and intelligently set forth fore it was written. In an interview | in the following article from the Philawith a World correspondent after the delphia Times of Monday last. That letter was published, he said : paper says : "Mr. B'aine's letter," he said, with dellb-

eration , "it" is not to be considered final has decided to recommend the admis- was impossible. He does not decline the nomintion or say sion of Dikota, Montana, New Mexico that he will refuse to head the ticket. It and Washington Territories as States, weans that Mr. Bliane will not have his which means, in plain English, that no name presented to the convention as an as- new States will be admitted by the pirant for the honor. If the convention gets present Congress in time to vote for up and demands that he take it has all defined the present this year. up and demands that he take it he will do so. Mr. Blaine has made himself a public mitted, chiefly because it is strongly man, and as such owes the public something. Republican, and they want its Elector-He has no right to say that he will not | ial vote for President. The Democrats assume a trust that the party de- don't want Dakota admitted, and inmands him to take. If it is thought stead of voting it down, they couple it that Mr. Blaine is the man needed to win | with the two Democratic Territories of the fight he will have to take it, and he will Montana and New Mexico and the win."

Chairman "Tom" Cooper, of this New Mexico or Washington admitted State, says ditto to Manley. When any more than the Democrats want Dathese two political trimmers take the kota, and as the Democrats are likely to same view of the letter and the bulk of stand for all or none, the Republicans the Republicans regard it in an entire- will accept none. Dotte national battle of ly different light, there seems to be a 1888, that they won't take any new wast amount of truth in the saying of a chances and that settles the question of celebrated French dipiomatist that new States for the present. "language was given to man to enable him to conceal his thoughts."

SINCE the publication last week of Blaine's letter withdrawing from the be said about the admission of new Presidential contest two other candi- States this year.

dates have taken themselves out of the race, and the emphatic way in which THE Blair Educational Bill passed they have dong so leaves no doubt the Senate near the close of last week about their sincerity, which cannot yet by a vote of 39 for to 29 against. The be said of Blaine's manifesto, George majority for the bill now is ten, whereas W. Childs, of the Public Ledger, who at the last session it was twenty-fice. had a very decided following among the | The bill was supported by 23 Republileading Republicans of Philadelphia, cans and 16 Democrats, while 12 Repubdeclared in his paper of Friday last that licans and 17 Democrats voted against he "would be compelled to decline the it. Blair made the closing speech in office, honorable and exalted as it is, if favor of the bill, being about the fiftenth by any chance in the chapter of unfore- time he addressed the Senate on his faseen accidents, he should happen to be vorite bobby, and as to the attitude of elected." General Sheridan, whose the Catholic Church toward it, he con-Presidential boom was becoming some- tended that the followers of that faith what formidable, declared in Washing. in the main favored it, although the ton a few days ago that he would not Jesuits were opposed to it. He called under any circumstances accept a nom- certain newspapers which had opposed ination for the Presidency, should it be the bill "Jesuitical organs," and worked Ohio Senator truly said : tendered him. "Notning," he said, himself up to a high degree of excite- It is, therefore, simply an absurdity to talk "could induce me to leave the profes-sion in which mark facts means the Planck have anothing a suppose that a crank about a protective tariff is unnecessary, be-

the Centre district, and Stone, of Warren, in the path of the cyclone, is now utterfriends. He also expects to be made chair. rebuilt. There is no alarm felt in regard to the records, as they are easily accessible, and unless a fire should He believes there will come a crisis in the spring up in the ruins, they are perfect-Chicago convention when he may be menly safe. At this writing the fire is dytioned with a hurrab, as General Garfield All of the largest and best buildings seem to have suffered the most. The Commercial hotel is almost completely ruined, but none of the guests or the event of the election of General Beaver others were injured, as far as known. to the Presidency, Lieutenant Governor The damage to property is variously es. Davies will become Governor for the remainder of the term. Beaver is a great man in his own esti-

loubtful Territory of Washington.

timated from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. It is not known what damage has been sustained in the country, as no news what the damage really is, but East Keystone State to part with him.

Main street, for a quarter of a mile. hardly a house is left standing, and as The attitude of both political parties near as can be ascertained this is the center to the east end. On all sides ruin stares one in the face. The loss of life is appalling, and is variously estimated the Crows' building, it is surprising many were not killed, as the upper story is occupied as a boarding house. J. C. Murray, the owner of the building perished in the ruins, and although dil-The House committee on Territories igent efforts were made to save him, it

-----Sherman vs. Sherman.

The withdrawal of Mr. Blaine no

doubt encourages the supporters of Senator Sherman for the Presidential nomination. But it is not very likely that the Republican party will nominate a ranny in Ireland.-Pittsburg Post. man with so much of a record, and so uconsistent and twisted a record, as John Sherman has made during his long public career. Take the revenue question for ex-

ample. The sufficient answer to Senator Sherman's arguments against tariff reform, and his roundabout advocacy of a repeat of the internal taxes on whiskey and tobacco, was cited by Senator Kenna from Mr. Sherman's own speeches made less than six years ago. Of the internal taxes Senator Sher-

man then said : These taxes ought to be left as a part of our permanent system of taxation as long as any other taxes, internal or external, more Common sense would say that we oppressive, remain on the statue books. ought to have a higher standard of Of the special tax which the highstates manship to decide the question of | tariff men would alolish to save their

the creation of a sovereign Commonbountles Mr. Sherman then said : wealth, but we haven't, and that

> been more stable than any other. amount of tax likely to be put upon tobacco will prevent it being chewed and smoked and scuffed. In all other countries where taxation prevails this is a favorite subject of · · · I say the tax on tobe taxation does not diminish the price to the farmer who

raises it. If a tax which by the judgement of all nations, the best source of tazation. Referring to the necessity of tax reduction, which was less imperative in 1882 than it now is, Senator Sherman

There is no sentiment in this country strong now than that Congress has neglected its ly thus far in not repealing taxes that are nozious to the people and unnecessary for use ; and if we should still neglect that duty we should be properly held responsible by our own constituents. Now, sir, for one, I am determined that this sin shall not lay at my door.

Trade" cry, in which he now joins, the

neys' fees, etc., the pig cost the two men equal magnitude, will be proclaimed \$1,250. under, similar circumstances. Strikes, like epidemics, that carry off their vic--An unusually large amount of snow has

tims by the score, are liable to fallen in the north of England, Railroad come and go regardless of consequences. | traffic is seriously delayed. A number of As a rule strikes fail, the exceptions trains are snowed up, and much discomfort ally heard that he was considered dead, and being just sufficient to prove the rule. The cost of the one we are considering steads and thousands of sheep are buried in was not out of proportion to other the snow. A few persons have died from strikes. Twelve or fifteen millions of exposure. The storm is general throughout dollars, it is estimated, would not the country. more than cover the cost of strikes within as many months. Why an abate--A Maryland farmer was driven to sui-

ment of this kind of experience may not | cide on last Friday in consequence of havbe reasonably looked for is about the ing been swindled by some grain sharpers, stranges; thing in the world. Perhaps who sold him wheat at ten dollars per bushel, agreeing to buy his crop in return at a higher price. So often and so thoroughly has this swindle been ventilated that it seems almost incredible that any new vic-

THE parliamentary election in South- tims should be found at this late day. -Horace Greeley's birthplace is to be sold for taxes. It is a little, low studded

eral election of 1886. Southwark is one pitched roof, situated in the town of Amof the poorest and most densely crowded berst, N. H. There Greeley was born Febquarters of London on the Surrey side ruary 3, 1811. With the 129 acres of land of the Thames, and in 1886 it was only about it, the house now belongs to Fred held from the Tory landslide which Colton. Next Saturday the farm will be swept away the most of the South Lon- sold at public auction for taxes amounting don boroughs by the slender majority of to \$2,052.

113. The Tories gain this year nine -Ale was the sole title of mait livotes. The Liberals gain 1,072. It is by long odds the most important of the quer until the reign of Henry VIII, up to ginseng brings from 40 cents per pound by-elections, chiefly because it shows which time the employment of hops as an spring dug to 60 cents per pound fall dug. heart of the metropolis, which has been in England. In the year 1524, or there- the large exporters. The biggest ginseng the central stronghold o. opposition to abouts, the use of hops was introdued from houses are in Cincinnati and Baltimore. Gladstone, Its effects will be felt in Germany, and to distinguish the new kind The wholesale drug houses of Chicago

Southwark's victory is really the tri- finitesimal change of spelling, became part west with which they trade. The wholeof our language. party, and as much a protest against police dictation in London as police ty-

last says : It was reported from the eighteen miles west of Pearsall station. price paid for it ordinarily a root in which a Schuy kill coal region last evening that the Philadelphia and Seading Railroad Company's officials had discharged and suspended a large number of returning employes, in violation of Mr. Corbin's pledge not to discriminate against the cers and no doubt all will be secured or in use for hundreds-perhaps thousands-of men because of their connection with killed.

the strike. Possibly these reports were -A correspondent from Omaha wants to unfounded or partial. The company know how it is that the great flocks of crows should keep its contracts It cannot that pass over that place do not freeze durafford to trifle with its own interests. But, above and beyond the interests of there one comes upon a frozen bird, a black either the company or its employes, the tuft in the white snow, in the track of the vast interests of the industries of Eastblizzard, like a mourning badge, but countern Pennsylvania must not be ignored. The consuming classes will not much less flocks of cawing crows still come with longer allow themselves to be made the | the day from the east, and sweep away at | headed agitators. Mr. Corbin must not | ters had no terrors for them. The question | seek to wreak his vengeauce at the pub-

is, how do these birds manage to keep alive at all? -Joel Wilcox, an eccentric pioneer resi-

hurts them. Among the resolutions attached to his horses. At the approach of adopted at the recent meeting of the the winter he said to a nephew, who owns a States of the Northwest furnish the rest. State Farmers' Atliance in St. Paul was farm near Milwaukee: "Jim, take my the following, which we commend to horses out to your place and take good care the attention of all whom it may con-

when spring comes and give them decent We demand the revision of the present iniquitous tariff and ask our Minnesota dele- burial. I don't want to have them abused." deavors to have placed upon the free list lumber, iron, sait, wool, coal, and all articles for which "trusts" have been or may buried hereafter beformed, as the producers of the Northwest are forced to sell their products in competition with the producers of the Old World. They ask also to be allowed to by Gen. Ruger last fall, made an attack on paying this no longer necessary tribute to day week in the garrison prison. Sentineis,

---Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City,

blessed memory. He was not dead, how ever, and at the close of the war was exchanged, and at once started for the North to rejoin his family.

When he reached Columbus he accident has been experienced by passengers. Farm- that his wife was living pleasantly with a second husband, who was treating her and the children well. Here is where May displayed true heroism. Without proceeding further on his way, or making himself known, he bought a ticket for the far West, where he remarned for 15 years, his wife, in the meantime, dying without knowing that her first husband had not died at Andersonville, but still survived her

Upon the death of his wife May returned to Ohio and made himself known to his children, one of whom, a daughter, now his last lilness. Dr. May was well known throughout Ohio, as a vender of Indiah medicines, and had many friends, to whom farm house, with small windows and low- this story of, his life will be a great surprise.

Trade is Gluseng.

Ginseng is altogether an article of export. There is a small amount consumed in this country, it is true, and nearly every drug store has it in stock, but the demand from many ways, and especially in booming of mait liquor from the old the German handle some ginseng that they receive from radicalism inside the Liberal party. name bier was adopted, and, with an in- the country drug stores of the Northsale price of the dry root is from \$1.75 to

-Black Cornet, better known as Captain \$2.25 per pound, according to the quality. Dick. the desperado and leader of the notor- The annual production of the United States ious Texas train robbers, was shot and is about four hundred thousand pounds killed last week while resisting arrest by and amounts to \$1,000,000. In China the THE Phitadelphia Record of Tuesday Sheriff Allee, of Trio county, Texas, profits must be enormous. Beside the high This band of robbers has stolen about sixty. | fanciful imagination can trace a man's shape five thousand dollars cash from trains, be- will sell for \$300 or \$500-easily for its sides other property. Other members of weight in gold.

the gang are being ferretted out by the offi- In the Celestial Empire ginseng has been years. Its value, wholly fictitious, is clearly, firmly established. The demand is firm, steady and increasing. The supply of the wild plant cannot hold out long. The ing the severe weather. He says here and spring digging of ginseng, practiced for years, is rapidly depleting ginseng in the United States. Ultimately-and soon-it will be exhausted. Its cultivation will doubtless be speedily undertaken. The cultivated root, it is said, is not as valuable men who have handled it are agreed that it

Our present annual production is about four hundred thousand pounds, which is THE farmers of Minnesota, without dent of Milwaukee, who died recently, was Much comes from the mountains of West distinction of party, understand what very fond of animals, and was especially Virginia and Pennsylvania, a little from North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, and the

> Remarkable Rescues by St. Bernard of them over winter. If I die, shoot them

particulars have been published in the gates in Washington to use their utmost en- He died before spring, and, in accordance Swiss papers of a brave rescue effected on with his wish, his pet steeds were shot and Mont St. Barnard on the night of the last

-Deaf Bull, a sub chief among the Crow storm was in progress, Grand, the manager Indians, who was captured with seven others of the hospice, noticed that his own special purchase in the cheapest markets without his fellow captives with a big knife yester- to go out. He took the lantern and for hearing the yells of the Indians, entered heard a call and groaning, and, helped by and overpowered the vicious chief, but sevthe dog, dug out of the snow an Italian, eral of the braves had then received slashes

whom he carried on his back into the from the knife and two of them, Crazy hospice. The rescued man stated that his

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for the Scholastic Year, \$200.

This tobacco tax, of all others, is the easiest collected, the most certain, increasing constantly from year to year, dependent upon an appetite that will be indulged, no matter what may be the tax -a tax that has lic expense.

* And I say we are throwing

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Anticipating the raising of the "Free-

