FRIDAY, - - - MAY 18, 1888

Democratic Primary Elections. In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Democratic County Committee Democratic voters of Cambria county will meet at their respective places of holding the election, on Saturday, June 2, 1888, and vote by ballot for the nomination of candidates for county officers,

as follows : One person for Congress. One person for State Senator. Two persons for Assembly. One person for Sheriff. One person for Poor-house Director.

One person for Jury Commissioner. County Committeeman will also be elected in each district.

The polls will be open from 1 to 7 o'clock P. M. The two following propositions relative to the manner of making nomindirected by the County Committee June

First-For the present system. Second-For the increased delegate system, upon the following basis: One delegate from each district, and for each district polling one hundred votes two delegates, and for each additional one hundred votes one additional delegate, the representation to be based each year on the Democratic vote polled for the leading man on the State ticket at the preceding State election.

Tickets and the necessary papers for conducting the elections will be furnished to each Committeeman. The Committeemen will take the returns of the election to Ebensburg, on Monday, June 4, where a meeting of the Committee will be held at 1 o'clock P. M. of that day, when the votes will be counted and the names of the successful candidates

will be announced. The Committeeman and members of their respective oaths and returns.

Also the Committeemen elected at the primaries for the ensuing year, are requested to meet in Ebensburg on Monday, June 4, 1888, at 4 o'clock, P. M, for the purpose of electing a chairman and transacting such other business as JAMES M. WALTERS,

Chairman, The following are the rules for the government of the Democratic primary elections in this county : SECTION 1. The time of opening and closing the polls in townships and boroughs shall be as follows: The polls shall be

SEC. 2. The Committeemen of the reshall appoint two Inspectors who shall serve

Democratic party. Committeemen by the Chairman, and each signed by the Judge and attested by the Inspectors or Clerks. One of said returns shall be posted up in a conspicuous place at the place of holding the election immediately after the returns are made out, with a list of names of parties voting at said Primitteeman of each district, and one copy of ald returns, with a list of voters, to be sealed up and returned by the Return Judge to the Chairman of the County Committee. The tickets to be sealed up and

kept by the Committeemen for thirty days. l'arties shall only be allowed to voted the Democratic ticket at the preceding rived at the age of twenty-one years since the last General Election and declare them-

The Committeemen shall be elected by ballot on the day of the Primary shall elect their Chairman by ballot at their

first regular meeting. The Chairman shall remain in office until his successor is elected. SEC. 8 The Chairman shall call a meet-

SEC. 9. The newly elected Chairman shall nominate his Secretary. SEC. 10 Any contested nomination shall be tried before the County Committee after formal, specific charges, as in contested old parties bunt their holes' cases at law. No case of contest shall t entertained unless specific charges are pre ferred and placed in the bands of the Chairman of the County Committee within thirty days after the election, and notice thereof shall be given to the candidate contested

onward to the music of revenue reform, might not take possession of the country. and State after State, as they hold their He did not want to create a panic but got a new and live element in it. It's conventions join in the endorsement of he maintained that the navy was weak | an element involving ideas as yet mostthe administration of President Cleve- and that the army could not hold its the Democratic leading mind all the land. New York, the pivotal State in own dispersed as it was, all over the same, and if you live ten years longer the next election, in which, according world, to the Republican papers the Democracy has been divided, by dissentions past | ARBHAISHOP LYNCH, one of the all healing between the friends of Presi- most celebrated Catholic bishops of It must stay there a long time. For a dent Cleveland and Governor Hill, on Canada, and who ranked among the Democratic rooster's tail is going to Tuesday last, at their State Convention | foremost of the helrarchy of his church | wave over the White House. You may held at Albany, set at rest all doubts, as in America, died on Saturday last at to the standing of the Democracy of the Toronto. He was the author of the Empire State. The administration of famous pastorial which traced in the President Cleveland was endorsed with | enforced immigration of the Irish one a spontaneous burst of earnestness that of those mysterious dispensations of leaves no doubt as to its meaning, and Providence through which benefits are the report of the committee on resolu- conferred upon the whole world out of is greatly reduced in amount are probations which was unanimously adopted the misfortunes of one people, warmly endorses the views on tariff reform as expressed in the President's newspaper. The resolutions, after men- House at Washington, a few days ago, long evident necessity of an amendment tioning and commending the wise signed by Gens. Schofield and Slocum permitting the veto of separate items in and admirable administration of public and other members of the Army of the appropriation bills, just as is done under

may be fully completed, and in strict obedi-to be held on the battle-field of Gettys-kill the important appropriations with Independent voters of the State, the delegates selected by this convention are instructed to present to the National Democratic Convention the name of Grover Cleveland as their candidate for the Presidency

the method. Death is instantaneous cal way and shows that high tariff brings sight of a human being writhing at the and is a borden to the poor taxpayer. end of a rope, in the last agonies of death, are done away with. Bungling executions, caused by the breaking of ropes will be unheard of, but whether electricty in the hands of an inexperienced sheriff will prove fatal to the criminal, the spectators or the sheriff will be a matter that will be definitely determined after the execution.

REPRESENTATIVE MATSON, of Indi- University. ana, capped the c imax in the way of getting rid of the Treasury surplus. when he introduced in the House on cago, denies emphatically the state. Such a mess of ligigation that three balf dozen bottles found himself well and bas bad no return of the disease. No other Monday a pension bill granting new ments recently attributed to him that pensions and ex ending arrearages which he intended to retire from the Chairmanship of the National Democratic Com-

The Pitisburg Leader of Saurday Small Polities and Public Buildings. last, says: Frank Hatton, ex-Postmaster General, at present proprietor of the wife and son, passed through the city in approving a like bill for Lancaster. this morning, enroute west. As usual Mr. Hatton was very severe on James G. Blaine, whom he said, could not be

elected if nominated. "But he will not be nominated. He could not accept a nomination if tenat its meeting on June 6, 1887, the dered him," said Mr. Hatton. "He has declined the Presidency, and his again is bosh.

He is politically dead and buried and his tomb should not be disturbed. Republican party who have the force of character the magnetism and the popularity to lead the party on to victory. There is no necessity, therefore, to take up a back number."

"How about Sherman?" "Sterman is all right. So is Harrison. So is Depew and so are a number nations hereafter will also be voted on as of others I might mention. But Blaine; well, Blaine's day is past.

On Monday last, the bill abolishing slavery in Brazil was passed by the Brazilian Senate and as it had previously been approved by the Chamber of Deputies it is now a law and the slaves in that empire become free at once. According to the officials returns the number of slaves still remaining in Brazil is 600,000, their value being estimated at \$200,000,000. As a partial compensation to the slaveholders for this more behind Allentown? And when tation for a veto .- N. Y. World sacrifice the freedmen will be obliged to the 8,000 and 5,000 cities and towns get work for them at wages for a limited period. Under the new law the exit of every cross roads Post Office. freedmen from their respective counties is prohibited for two years, and severe penalties are imposed for idleness the board in each district should be or dissipation. Cuba and Porto Rico particular in being sworn and in signing | are now the only countries in this continent where slavery exists, and it will not be long until the evil will be a thing

On Tuesday "Bob" Taylor, the present Governor of Tennessee, was renominated by the Democrats for that office. Governor Taylor will be remem- needlessly among the people who are bered as the successful one of the two brothers who headed the antagonistic differently; sensible, honest men won't. tickets in the campaign of 1886. The other brother, familiarly known as Alf opened at 1 o'clock P. M., and closed at 7) Taylor, was last week nominated for Congress by the Republican Convention spective townships and boroughs shall be of the First District, to succeed Roderhe Judges of the Primary Elections, and ick R. Butler, the present Republican as Clerks and who shall be member, and is sure of an election by at lady may decline for you; you may coweek 14 were detained for having adleast 5,000 majority. In the campaign quet and be coy and shy and bashful, mitted that they had been convicted for of 1886 they stumped the State together. traveling on horseback in the mountain counties, eating, sleeping together and If it isn't; but it's all no good. You addressing the audiences, in joint de- may even be nominated, and run : but lowed to land. Just how many criminbate. Both carried their violins with your vote will be lean kine, because als evaded the restrictions by lying will them and in the evening, after their mary Elections; also, one of said returns days work was done, fiddled until bed- away generation. Though you don't

THERE are to be no less than three Election in the district where they actually ings. An effort will be made to merge reside, and none shall vote except those that | the three into one, and to make a ticket General Election, except those who have ar representing the aspirations of these common sense man, who will regard the field to the end or throw its influence with one of the great parties. The fact that there is already a Presidential nom-The newly elected Committee ince in the canvass has been overlooked. | boom for you is in itself fatal. It is too | says: ifornia, and he was nominated by what is called the "Industrial party" at of three never wins. ing of the newly elected Committee within | Washington in Febuary, supported by hirty-five days from the date of Primary John Calvin of Kansas for Vice-President. He is in Cincinnati now, and expects to play the role of harmonizer for the new parties and to "make the then sprung you, your chances for

thousand men could succeed in making You're too fossilized and barnacled THE Democratic party is marching a landing there was no reason why they with the old to catch on.

A MEMORIAL was presented in the affairs since the inauguration of Presi- Potomac asking for an appropriation of \$25,000 to aid in meeting the expenses National Legislation, the only way in "In the light of such achievements in re" of the fraternal reunion of the which the President can defeat the logthe end that reforms already inaugurated and the Army of Northern Virginia, burg in July next to commemorate the the snakes. If the constitutional protwenty-fifth anniversary of that conflict.

In a supplement, folded in our paper this week, will be found the speech of Hon. William L. Scott, of Erie, in favor tariff reform. It is a clear and convin. Light rest assured that if the Presi-THE latest idea is the execution of cing argument in favor of reduced tax. | deut had the power to veto single items, criminals by electricity instead of hong- ation and should be read by everyone. ing and there seems to be a probability It discusses the operation of the tariff that the State of New York will adopt | in its relation to the farmer in a practi- istration .- Pittsburg Dispatch. and free from pain, and the horrible blessings only to the rich monopolists

> EZEKIEL E. SMITH, whohas 'een appointed minister to Liberia by President | bave been troubled with kidney complaint | rested at Muscotah. Cleveland, is a person of influence and and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free importance among the negroes of North from all pain and soreness, and am able to Carolina. He is thirty-six years old, do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewwas born a slave and has an excellent ed my youth, and removed completely all education, which was obtained in spite disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50 cts. the degree of master of art from Shaw

W. H. BARNUM, who is now in Chi-

The President was right in vetoing the bill providing for a post office build-New York Press, accompanied by his ing in Allentown, and he was wrong The fact that Lancaster has probably one-fourth more population than Allentown does not affect the marrow of the Hennepin Canal. It does not make question. The true basis on which to much difference what the size of an make appropriations for public buildings is to limit them strictly to places if the work is once begun the Governwhere United States Courts are held or ment will have to complete it at whatwhere custom duties are collected and a ever cost, or throw away what may have public building is a public necessity. We have been tempted by an over- der just as much obligation to buy and dectaration must be accepted as final, flowing treasury and the mastery of take care of the Erie Canal as it is to All this talk about bringing him out small politics in Congress, to a disrepu- construct and sustain the one in questable system of logrolling in appropri- tion. ations for unneeded public buildings

and for the improvement of mudcreeks and original character has been offered and thundergust mountain streams; by Mr. Bowen, of Colorado. He wants There are plenty of good live men in the and because the bad work has succeded an appropriation of \$250,000 for experiin the past, it compels every Congress- | ments in irrigation-presumably in his man to hunt up some creek to slip into | State. The navigation interests in Colthe River and Harbor bill or some pre- orado present no especial demands for text for a public building appropriation. | money, and Senator Bowen thinks, It is all the logical outgrowth of probably, that the account might be overtaxing the people by which the nicely balanced in the way designated. treasury is crowded with millions of His ideas on what the River and Harsurplus revenue, and the domination of | bor Bill appropriately covers are not as small politics that makes a Congress- clear as those of the Nevada Congressman plume himself before his consti- man who, some years ago, finding no tuents as successful in getting an extra stream in his State that could possibly share of the surplus swag. Congress- be made navigable, announced his inman Hiestand banked his contest for a tention of getting even through publicthird nomination on his success in corn-

> Since Lancaster is to have a Post irrigation measure. Office building at double the cost of 2,000 and 3,000?-and then why not

The whole theory is a grotesque fallacy in a government of the people. In monarchies, the government must at times be parental, as the people are comparatively voiceless and thereby helpless; but here the people are the parent of the government, and the whole theory of a paternal government is a mockery of our sovereign citizenship; but while the people are taxed for scores of millions which the government does not need, small politics will ever be tempted to pay its political debts and enlarge its always doubtful political power, by robbing the treasury to expend the money robbed to put it into the treasury. Small politicians will think and talk -Phila. Times.

To Mr. Blaine.

President of these United States. You inmate of a prison or almshouse. disinclined to respond when the encore is very loud, and be brisk to come out your political race is run.

You belong to a past and fast passing time for the benefit of their constituents. know it, the times have got ahead of you. A new race has come up, and is fast coming up all about you, whose National Conventions in Cincinnati this are broader and deeper. They don't week-the United Labor, the Greenback | want any of the old-fashoned idols, poand the National Union Labor gather- litical or otherwise. They want for side, in which the services of United or a sensation maker or a foreign territory aggrandizer, but a plain, practical, three elements, which may remain in bimself simply as the head clerk or superintendent of the works, and whose business is simply to see that all the departments of Government are properly administered. Mr. Blaine, this present of the political situation in the South His name is Albert E. Redstone of Cal. | premature and too previous. You | know yourself how in these races the first horse trotted out, in two cases out

How your friends are murdering your chances for nomination! If they had have kept perfectly quiet about you even up to the first day of the Convention, if not the middle thereof, and nomination would have been a great deal better. Now they're giving In the House of Lords in England, ty time to organize, and, what's on Monday, Lord Wolcesley said that the more, to know what and whom they're defences at home and abroad were in a organizing against. But you can't be bad condition and that if a force of ten elected if nominated. The time has

The Democracy now wins because it's you'll see it, though you may not be able to understand it. But Vale! Vale! Blaine y. Dust the white plume , put camphor in it. Put it in the bandbox. come to Wastington and hear him crow. Vale !- N. Y. Star.

A Needed Amendment.

The rumors that the President will veto the river and harbor bill unless it by based on the general knowledge of his character rather than any specific themselves. information as to his intention. But it is of importance enough to indicate the the Constitution of the State of Pennpublic building or river and harbor bills vision of Pennsylvania were adopted in the National Constitution it would not be necessary either to slaughter the good items in order to beat the bad one or cessary work go on. In this case we he would smash the creek and goose pond jobs that are located in the districts which do not support the admin-

Renews Hers Youth.

PENNSYLVANIA railroad officials

The River and Harbor Bill.

The \$20,000,000 River and Harbor Bill was bad enough as it passed the House, but the indications are that the Senate will make it much worse. Mr. Cullom insists on an amendment appropriating \$500,000 for the everlasting appropriation for this scheme is, since been expended on it. Congress is un-

An amendment of an entirely new building legislation. He did not try to ering \$100,000 for his people of the gen- bring his public buildings under the head eral divide of taxes wrong from the of Rivers and Harbors. It is to be people and not needed by the governdoubted if even the Senate can be induced to utilize the pending bill as an

There are other amendments increasrental to the government, there is no ing the total appropriation materially. reason why Allentown should be left some of which at least will be added to out because she is 8,000 less in popula- the bill, and the presumption is that tion than Lancaster; and if Allentown | when the Senatorial logrollers have had one, why not thirty other cities and supplemented the work of those in the towns in the State which are 8,000 or | House the result will be a strong invi-

The Tide of Immigration.

Three thousand Italian immigrants anded in New York one day last week, and 3,000 more of other nationalities. The Italians are attracted here by reports of high wages, and will remain only long enough to save up a few hundred dollars each. The wage question does not influence the Irish and Germans to the same extent, as they come here for permanent homes, and generally go West. Irish immigrants do not inger about the great cities in as great proportion as formerly, organizations existing to encourage and aid them in engaging in agricultural work.

The immigration authorities in New York have commenced to exercise a more rigid scrutiny overthe antecedents of new arrivals. Ten questions are submitted to every immigrant covering name, age, nationality, destionation, whether married or single, whether pos sessing tickets or money, condition of health, whether an alien or citizen of No. Mr. Blaine, you will never be the United States and whether ever an may decline and decline; your good the 4,000 passengers landed one day last Thirty or forty who confessed to having served sentences for stealing wood and other forms of petty pilfering were alnever be known, but the drag-net of questions caught enough fellows of the kind we don't want in this country to show that the percentage of criminals who land on our shores is too great to be contemplated with any degree of comfort. The inspection on this side of the ocean should be made more ef-President not an an idol, or an orator, States consuls could be utilized .- Pittsburg Post.

> The Solid South. A correspondent of the Altoona Times

writing from Brunswick, Ga., speaking As to politics the "Solid South" will be line again this year-not because there are and Democratic principles, but because the sectionalism of such men as Senato Sherman, Governor Foraker, Senator Ingalls. James G. Blaine and other leaders of the Republican party. The bloody shirt,

leaders as to the question of "a fair vote and Democratic party from the danger of losing Solid South-" Prohibition or the Tariff skillfulle managed by friends of the South, would place Virginia, Georgia, Alaoams and Tennessee in the column of doubtful states next fall. The leaders of the Republican party, blinded either by gnorance or their frenzy at the loss of fede ral patronage, or influenced by their incanclousy of one another in the Presidentia race were unequal to the emergency and et the opportunity go by, until now it is too late. For three years your correspondent has traveled over the South, witne exciting election contests and spoken to the people of all conditions and races, and must ecord his verdict against the declaration o the Republican leaders as to the negro vote. That the same efforts, even to the improper use of money, are used South, as they in the North, to influence election no one will deny. As to bull-dozing the negro, or refusing him the right of the ballot, some men, including such eminent Republicans as Governor Bullock, Major Scott, and others of Atlanta, and Republicans in other sections of the South do most emphatically deny and pronounce false, and erow, and, if you like you may ear that of feeling prevalls towards Northern men, without any foundation in fact. The best and all visitors are hospitably received. Your correspondent is known as a Northern man and a Union soldier, yet be has been hospitality everywhere, and I would recommend those who are inclined to credit the stories of that class of fanatic partisans who wave the bloody shirt and prate about unfair elections to take a trip there and see for

After Thirty Years.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 15 .- William J. Badger was yesterday arrested by a United States marshal for a crime alleged to have been committed thirty years ago. In the year 1858 Badger was apcognition of faithful public service and to survivors of the army of the Potomac rolling jobs that are incorporated in pointed by President Buchanan Indian agent to the Kukapoo tribe, then occupying the north portion of the territory of Kansas. He gave a large bond, as was required, for the faithful performance of his duties, but all the sureties are dead. About four years after his appointment, or after the election of Lincoln to the Presidency, he resigned his office tolerate the bad ones in order to let ne- and made a final settlement with the department at Washington. The amounts of payment were not allowed and the government found \$14,000 which it claimed was erroneously allowed by the agent. In the course of time a suit was brought against Badger, and a judgment allowed in the sum of \$27,-000, which was the judgment and interest. Badger disappeared and was re- to kill the baby and did so by shaking it an ported soon after to be dead. He was breaking its neck. The child was server Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., never heard from until he returned to a, tells the following remarkable story, the States, having been in South Amerthe truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, residents of the town: "I am 73 years old,

Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fia., was taken with a severe Cold, attended with a distressing Cough and running into Consumption in its first stages. He of many difficulties. He has received and \$1. at the drug store of E. James, into Consumption in its first stages. He bensburg and W. W. McAteer, Loretto. dies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in firsh, had difficulty in breathing and was mable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's boastfully claim that they have tied up New Discovery for Consumption and found the Pennsylvania Railroad scheme in Immediate relief, and after using about a

NEWS AND OTHER NOTING 8

-Io a hail storm in India recently persons were killed by the hall. -Three thousand persons were drowned by a flood in the Canton river, China,

-George Davis, a colored man of Chicago will allow a barrel of flour to fall on his head and shoulders from a distance of three feet

owned by Mr. H. F. Marquand, of New

the place of a barrel of Cincinnati whisky traveled 11,000 miles and was kept in a store house seven years before the fraud was dis-

-A wedding took place at St. Paul, Minn., last weak where the groom was over six feet tall and the bride a little over two feet in height. During the ceremony the girl stood on a chair, her head just reached to the groom's shoulder. -As the Pacific express was rounding a

curve near Irwins on Monday, the locomotive struck an Indian, formerly attached to the Buffalo Bill show, but at the time with Kobinson's circus, throwing him 20 feet, and killing him instantly.

and after killing bim robbed the house.

-An improved railway passenger coach is so arranged that if it falls off a bridge in- as easily as other children by daylight. to the water the side panels, roof and ends !

did not know. The ring was a present from her husband, who now explains that the gems are the first three teeth cut by their three children. -Governor Beaver has held under advisenent an application for a requisition for Col.

D. H. Wallace, ex-President of the defunct New Castle Savings Bank, who is connection with the failure of the bank. Wallace is now in Tucson, Arizona.

-Five men were whipped at New Castle, Del., on Saturday morning. Two whites and two blacks each received five lashes for petty thieving, and one white man twenty lashes for burglary. The latter, and a man who had been convicted of swindling grocers also stood in the pillory one hour. -Major Roger, the discoverer of the Can-

-A cyclone swept over Hudson township,

Akron, O., last week, carrying ground several inches deep from corn fields which had been planted on S. H. Darrows' farm. The air was densely filled with sand fully 200 feet high and presented a very strange scene, frightening many people in its course. Much other damage was done to fences, etc.

-Senator Butler, of South Carolina, is a direct descendent of the Duke of Ormond, of Ireland, and he is entitled to bear a coat of arms. One of his ancestors, Pierce Butler. was an officer in the British army before the Revolution who took the side of the colonles in the struggle for separation and afterwards became a United States Senator.

-A terrific prize fight took place at Dayton, O., between George Peters, of Detroit, champion of the Northwest, and Fred Wells, champion of Kentucky, both colored. Twelve fierce rounds were fought, l'eters having the best of it in the last four. Wells, knowing when he had enough, refused to come to time, and the referee gave the fight to Peters.

-An iron tank containing 15,000 barrels of oil, two miles up Oil Creek, was struck by lightning on Saturday. On Saturday morning the tank boiled over setting fire to another tank on the opposite elde of the creek containing 34,000 barrels Wing dams are being built in the creek t protect property along the creek. Thirty seven thousand barrels of the oil are in

-Frank May, working at a saw-mill nes Port Republic. Va., was, on Saturday caught by the saw, which cut off his leg i the thigh, entered his side and cut his bow els. liver and lungs to pieces and forcing th heart from the left to the right side. H lived 14 bours and suffered intense thirst The water he drank flowed out at th wound in his side. He was conscious to th -During a heavy thunder storm on Mot

day afternoon lightning struck the tower the school house at Parson's borough, Lu zerne county. It passed down through on of the school rocms to the cellar, complete demolishing the heating apparatus. Man of the children were stunned and a pan was created, the rooms in the building be ning full of dust and smoke, but none of th scholars were seriously hurt.

-Mrs. Felissa Murray, the young wife John B. Murray, aged 70, a retired banke complained to the police on Monday the Agnes Murray, aged 65, sister of John B had abducted the old man. The affall grows out of a family money quarrel, Ag ges being angry because her old brother' marriage to the young woman deprived be of part of the big Murray estate. The Mur rays are an old and exclusive New Yor family.

-Advices from the Red River country report that the damage done to the lahabitants of Red River valley during the last ten days is almost beyond comprehensio and the overflow the largest since 1843 At West Norwood a negro was drowned Two white men were drowned in Mill cree and quite a number of other deaths are reported, but the names not given. Planting in the bottoms will all have to be done over

-On Saturday Mrs. Somers, wife of farmer residing near Laporte, Ind., went t that city leaving her husband at work in field and her three children in charge of th hired man, George Cook. On returning sh found her eleven-months'-old baby dead its cradle and Cook absent. Cook was an rested at Eikhart. He says he did not mea and fretful and he sought to quiet it shaking it.

-A prominent resident of Nueces count Tex., by the name of N. Blunzer, owns the shape of a cow the greatest curiosity the nineteenth century. This cow is fi years old and bas four horns on each for and two on the head. All the horns are full developed and measure about fourtee inches long. The cow in order to grass he to get down on her knees and push herse along on her breast. The cow is two thirds Durham, and she is in spendid condition This cow has a one-year-old helfer that has the same number of horns. The horns are not yet fully developed, but there is every reason to believe they will grow as large as in his opinion would not cost over \$250. ship of the National Democratic Com- te prostituted to such a work of re- te prostituted to such a work of rethe nineteenth century.

GO TO GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S

No. 113 Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa., The Lighest priced plane in America is FOR BRUSSELS, VELVET, WOOL AND RACE York City, which cost him \$46,000. He is also possessor of a billard table which cost -A barrel of Ohlo river water which took the place of a barrel of Cipelmati whisky RUGS AND STAIR PADS. HEADQUARTER FOR DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

Elder Township.

Andrew Weaver.... Jas. Cunningham... Jos. Thomas....

Gallitzin Township.

Foster & Gilson.

-A singular and distressing fatality occurred at Forestville, near Pottsville, last evening. Mrs. Samuel Lynch, a young mar ried lady, was unaccountably absent from home and upon search being made she was found head downward at the bottom of a well near the house. -Jennie Gibson, a handsome girl of 17, living with her parents at Arkwright, N

Y., has never seen the world by daylight, though enabled by lamplight to sew and -Jacob Morgan, an aged farmer living at read just as clear as anybod y. Up to the Hebrun, W. Va., was attacked by three age of 4 or 5 years she was belived to be tramps last week who broke into his house totally blind. The parents noticed that and demanded his money. He refused to after the lamp was lighted she gave evidence give it to them and they then attacked him, of seeing, and gradually this power of sight grew upon her until the little one played with her dolls and toys with artificial light

-"It," a remarkable cat, died at Putman, of the car become discounceded and float | Conn., last week. The animal had seven legs about as life rafts. Air cushions are at- and two tails. Her strange deformity entached to the various parts to insure greater abled her to do many tricks; "she was able to walk at any angle without turning, and -A ring worn by a wealthy California whenever the perpendicular walls were near lady had in it three much admired blue- enough together she could go up them as white stones, the names of which the lady easily as she could walk the floor, while it was her favorite sport to clime a tin pipe to the roof of the bouse." She was placed in a triangular black walnut box, with the simple inscription "It," and many of the

vilagers attended the burial. -Near Bloomington, W. Va., last Friday eyening James Boughner, a well-known citizen of Garrett county, was thrown over wanted on the charge of false pretense in a cliff 125 feet high by Pat Farley and was instantlykilled. The two men were walking together, when Farley, who had been suffering from temporary aberration for some time, suddenly grew violent and seized his companion near the verge of the precipice. The two men engaged in a terrible scuffle, which ended in Boughner being thrown over. Farley has been secured and

is in jail at Oakland.

-When Anthony Pallavish returned from adian Pacific pass through the Rockies, will work in Big Vincent colliery, Schuylkill leave for Alaska soon in order to report to county, on last Saturday night, he cound his an American syndicate the feasibility of a house in ruins and in the embers the charred scheme to build a railroad from point on the | remains of his wife and a countrywoman, Northern Pacific coast to Alaska, via Cal- Mary Keit. A neighbor who was attracted by the smoke says he plainly saw the body of one of the women lying just inside the door with a gash in the head and there seems to be no doubt that a murder was committed and the house fired to hide the crime. There was between eight hundred and a thousand dollars in the house and that is believed to be the incentive to the erime. A boarder who has disappeared is suspected.

TREASURER'S SALE

Lands and Lots

THOMAS E. HOWE. Treasurer of Cambria county in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in pursuance of the several Acts of Assembly in said Commonwealth directing the time and manner of selling unseated lands for taxes, do hereby give notice that the following tracts of unseated lands and lots of ground in the said County of Cambria, or such parts thereof as may be necessary to pay arrearages of taxes due thereon for one year or more, will be offered for sale at

> Lands.-1886-7. WNERS OR WARRANTEES.

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Aaron Brown
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John Haines, (part)... Wm. Kennier, (part)... H. S. Smith & Co....

West Taylor Township.

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Carroll Township.

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Clearfield Township.

Martin Yahner ...

E. Burns ...

Elizabeth Thomas... Samuel Gill, M. R.

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M. J. Platt..... F. A. Shoemaker

Shanehard & Co.

John Tubbs ..

Francis Burke.

Margaret McGrimes John Manstield

Plack & Fogle, (coal)

E. J. Meldron, 1st wd

Jackson Township

Henry Disheng. Cooley Degraw. J. S. Miller

Garret Risbon

Mitchiel Egan.

James Toohey ...

Prospect Barenco.

Munster Township

Joseph Borkey, est ...

Reiny faracr Ellen & Rose McLaughlin Juo. F. McGough. Francis McGonnell. Catharine Parish. William Roberts...

L. C. Caldwell., Hugh Dugan, est.

J. L. P. McCallister.
Adam Matchenoscher
Mrs. Presall
illi Henry Flammer
John Rettly Kinkend. Susquehanna Townshi Tunnelhill Borougt John Burns, No. 2 Hashington Township

Mary E. Williams White Township.

D. A. Luther Wilmore Horough Harkins Ort col. East Taylor Township West Tautor Torosch John Stick, cut.

Christ Leffler.
D. H. Miller.
Joseph Mulvehill
Ephraim Miller.
John McGrory. 1 Daniel Pritz Jno. E. Smith, (cel)
1 Ottonger Reed
1 Jacob Feurod 1 Herronius Schnell ... Jacob E. Wurtz

Peter Hardiser Harry Morrow Mrs. D. (Haubler Blair Retron John Hill. 1 Agnes Kerr

Upper Feder Township