Cambria Freeman. EBENSBURG. PA. FRIDAY, - - - OCT. 11, 1889. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR STATE TREASURER. EDMUND A. BIGLER, of Coarfield, DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. FOR PROTHONOTARY : JAMES C. DARBY, of Conemaugh tablished the precedent that the actual Borough. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. CELESTINE J. BLAIR, of Ebensburg. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY : FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR of Johnstown. FOR POOR DIRECTOR : RAPHAEL HITE, of Carroll Twp. FOR CORONER : PETER McGOUGH, of Portage Twp. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR : HENRY SCANLAN, of Carrolltown,

THE Republican Ring say "vote the Republican ticket this Fall and if we are successful the next President Judge will be ours.'

A LUZERNE county man wants the Governor to set apart a "sparrow day" when a wholesale onslaughter will be made on the little pests.

residence.

Western domain.

THE Republican Ring say they have money enough raised to buy all the votes needed this Fall to beat the Dem ocrats. All that is wanting is to come on and get your cash.

THE finance committee of the New York world's fair recommends a preliminary fund of \$5,000,000, to be supplemented by a larger one when necessary legislation has been secured.

AT the Indianapolis, Indiana, city election held on Tuesday last, the city went Democratic, an exact reversal of its former political status. President Harrison's own city has gone back on the g. o. p.

CONNECTICUT voted on a Prohibitory in their power to remove all traces of ment was defeated by a vote of about 3 administration. to 1. The election was conducted un-

A DECISION of Land Commissioner Groff, briefly reported by telegraph, says the Philadelphia Record, has an importance extending far beyond the individual case to which it relates. A land office in Minnesota decided that one Hauselin, who had taken up land under the Homestead laws but had not complied with their provisions, was not entitled to hold against another claimant. Instead of making an actual residence upon the land within six months after be date of entry, as required by the laws, he had only made occasional visits to it. Commissioner Groff overruled the local land office, and in doing so esand bona fide residence enjoined by the Homestead laws is not necessary for the acquirement of lands under those laws. This decision, if its import be correctly given, will be halled with delight by the cattle 1anch syndicates and other land grabbers who are seizing the public domain under various sections of the laws. The strict enforcement of the Homestead and Pre emption laws under Cleveland's administration effectually interrupted the plans of these earthhungerers. But the action of Land Commissioner Groff has smoothed away a very serious obstacle in their path. They have only to make entries upon the public domain under the Homestead laws in the names of their cowboys to make occasional visits to

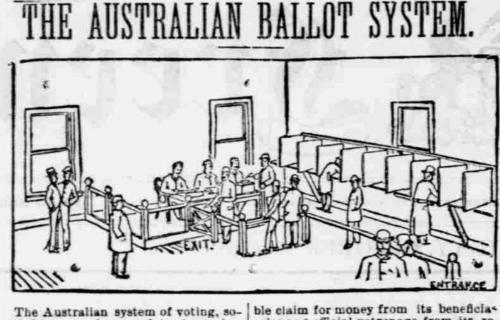
opposing political parties, a single ballot | ens. Born of the necessity of volun-The Nebraska attorney who has been placed by President Harrison in control

of the General Land Office, and who is familiar with the practice under the Homestead laws, keenly recognizes how much their "technical" provisions ems nation of their respective political parbarrass the land grabbers. He thereties, after this manner fore decides in the case of a poor squat-

the requirement of the laws in regard Richard Doe Republicais. to a six month residence ; and this de-(Itavid Smith ndependent Samuel Junes cision will let in all the cattle syndicates that are usurping possession of the Democratic, Alanson Jac Harvey Mane. Martin Rawson The first decision of Land Commis-

sioner Groff indicates that "Tannerism" Prohibition V. Remsen is not confided by any means to the V Sampson Erastus Myers. Pension Bureau. Commissioner Groff Samuel Bigby is quite as liberal which the public lands Having received his ballot the voter as Corporal Tanner was with the public

money. What with the rulings of the Treasury Department, the Land Office and the Pension Bureau, the officials of this Government are doing all that lies Amendment on Monday. The Amend, the reformatory work of Cleveland's nomination in place of these already for the same kind of office, as coroners



called because first used in Australia, aries and official patronage from its rehas been for several years in successful t iners. It is the necessity of raising operation there, and, with non-essen- these funds and employing these "work tial variations, in England, Scotland, ers" that justifies assessments, gives Ireland and Canada. It has also been | color of voluntary contributions to what adopted in Massachusetts, where it in truth are sales of nominations, exgoes into effect in 1889. Its principal cures the submission of official patronobjects are to prevent bribery and in- age to the distribution of the machine, timidation, to place all candidates provides ample cover for collecting a upon an equality before the law, and to corruption fund, and, through "workundermine the dangerous powers of po- ers" at the polls a convenient channel licical machines. The system will be readily understood as corruption funds increase, masked

by reference to the accompanying draw- in increasing demands for legitimate The voter, upon entering the polling nominations rises, independence is place, turns to his right at the point shackled, and the organization becomes marked "entrance" where he receives, more indifferent to party principle as the lands in order to establish legal from two election officers selected'(rom its monopoly of political power strength-

> or a single set of ballots according to teer machinery for preparing and disthe local custom of voting. On the tributing ballots, it develops into a powback is indorsed a stamp or signature, erful instrument, which, in the hands sufficient and only sufficient to identify of political jobbers, enables them to buy the ballot as official ; and on the face are plainly printed the names of the candidates for each office, with a desig- rarely obtain political advancement

For Mayor. Fot for One. ter that an occasional visit will satisfy John Doe

For Coroners. Fole for Two

W. Simpson.

Nor would nominations be sold ; for enters one of the booths back of the when candidates stand upon an equality railing, where, secluded from observain respect to election machinery, and on, he prepares the ballot by placing there is no opportunity for bribing voin the blank column a cross opposite the ters, organizations merely as organizaname of each candidate for whom he detions, have nothing worth buying, while sires to voie ; or, if he prefers, by writorganizations as representatives of ing the names of candidates of his own principles cannot be approached through commercial channels. Trafficking in there. If there are several candidates office would be replaced by policical dis-

After preparing his ballot by indi-

cating every candidate for whom he

the one he receives from the election officers. -Five persons have been killed within a

for disbursing the funds in bribes. And expenses, assessments grow, the price of North Carolina

> -Mr. F. G. Murphy, of Louisville. dreamed of being at a race and seeing a certain horse come in ahead of the rest. Accepting this as a "tip" he bet \$100 on that horse and came out \$350 ahead.

- The railroad car on which Lincoln rode to Washington at the time of his first inauguration is now used as a smoking car on the New York Central railroad and runs between Wellsboro and Antrim, this State. -Arnold Chambers, a resident of Budd Town,, N. J., was on Sunday night unmerstantly. cifully beaten and probably fatally stabbed come so great as often to prevent and by tramps, one of whom was a woman, They robbed him of his supplies, his money

and valuables and left him lying in the roadway with an ugly gash in his neck. -Miss Hester Fountain an aged lady, was fatally burned at the home of her niece, Mrs. S. A. Cline, at Denton, Del., on Saturday morning. She was preparing breakfast and opening the stove door to fix the at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburg, on fire the draught drew in her apron, which Friday evening last, and received injuries was instantly aflame. Before assistance arrived she was literally roasted alive.

-George Johnson and John Hanson, of Worcester, Mass., employed by Darling Bros. as stage builders on the Union church | fatally injured, and about twenty more or at Rockville, Conn., were precipitated seventy-five feet on last Friday morning by the Hecia perpendicular shaft at Houghton, breaking of the staging. Johnson's skull Mich., on Friday. The usual blasts of dywas broken and he was almost instantly namite were fired Wedneslay evening, but killed. Hansons back is broken, his ribs one failed to explode. At noon one of the driven into his lungs, and he cannot live.

ers-in-law, living in Brooklyn, N. Y.,

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NO.315 MAIN STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PENNA didates be printed at public expense ; that one official ballot or set of ballots be delivered by sworn officers to each

voter as he appears to vote ; that the Call attention to their large and varied assortment of Dress Goods, comprising black and colored Silks a full line of black Cashmeres, Henriettas, Melrose, Dratss d' Alma, Armmes and Nuns' Veiling, purpose of preparing to vote ; that he colored Cashmeres, Henriettas, Serges, Broad Cloths, Albatross, etc. Wash Dress Goods in deliver his ballot to the inspectors so styles. Dress Buttons and Trimmings to match Dress Goods, Table Linen, Napkins, Towels and folded as to conceal its face and expose Toweling, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear and Hosiery, Corsets in 25 different styles the official indorsement ; that immediately after voting he withdraw from the Misses' Corsets and Waists, Kid Gloves and Silk Mitts, Table Covers and Lambrequins, Hamburs secluded part of the polling place ; that there be no intercourse with him Lace Flouncing, etc., etc. except by election officers for official

GOODS DELIVERED TO R. R. DEPOT.



NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

ear by vicious bulls in Chester county. -Cattle in lower Bucks county are dying n large numbers from a form of epizooty. -Oil has been found at the denth of eight hundred feet on a farm near Allegheny. N. Y., causing great excitement among the villagers.

purposes from the the time he receives

his callot until he votes ; and that no

voter be allowed to cast any ballot but

inefficient measure should allay public

opinion by seeming to meet its de-

mands. Details may be compromised,

but estentials must be required at every

Blep in the agitation. These are, that ballots containing the names of all can-

-The largest lump of gold in the world is in the treasury department at Washington. It weighs 1,500 ounces and was found in

der the secret ballot system which is pronounced a success.

ONE of the prominent members of deal of traveling just now. He says the Republican party and General Har-"beat the Democratic county ticket rison in enforcing the Civil Service der the word "Democratic," or through this Fall and I will be one of the mem- laws. His conclusion is that both Gen- the first two spaces of the blank column

SECRETARY NOBLE, when questioned tory of the country. by a reporter on Saturday about how Mr. Curtis lays especial stress upon ner as to conceal the face and expose soon a successor to Commissioner Tan- the fact that both the party and the the indorsement, and withdrawing from ner would likely be appointed, declined President were pledged in the most unto say anything further than that the equivocal way to enforce the Civil Serposition had not been tendered to any vice laws. It would be different if their in the box and the voter passes out at

Hon, R. Q. MILLS, of Texas, Chair- both when in the Senate and when a man of the Ways and Means Committee | candidate, had pledged himself to the was in Washington on Monday and in support of these laws, as did also the only for official purposes ; and only eleca conversation said "that though in Republican party in their national conthe the minority, the Democrats were ventions, and during the whole of Mr. fully conscious of their power, and Cleveland's Administration. would use it. "We do not propose," The Civil Service record of the party said he, "that the Republican majority and the Administration is simply a shall pass a single measure without our record of broken pledges. "No party,"

terial and is preparing to make the de- 1y." But the President is just as guilty mand on Congress. Said the veteran as the party. He sits supinely while Protectionist, Senator Morrill, of Ver- | Mr. Clarkson removes 15,000 postmasmont, the other day : "Sound policy | ters in six months. dictates that for proper encouragement of manufacturers all raw materials should be free, and where nations many ufacture for exportation no other policy can be maintained."

THE Italians of New York have been notified by their Government that it will co operate with them in every way when it does not shake his determina- dodge," was successfully perpetrated to procure a suitable status of Christopher Columbus for presentation to the preme Court Judge. city of New York. The statue will be of gigantic size, made by an Italian sculptor of Carrara marble, and will cost \$20,600. Premier Crispi has contributed to the project.

A STATEMENT prepared at the Pension Office shows that the number of certificates for original pensions issued during the months of July, August and September, 1888, was 8,705, and during the corresponding months of the present year, 13,660. The certificates issued during the last three months were as follows : July, 4,303 ; August, 2,231. he can do. and September, 5,126.

It has been asserted that money enough was sent to Montana to buy a complete Republican victory, it having been assumed that the purchase of votes in Montana would not prove more ginia. The result is disappointing. doubtless, knows as much. The Democrats have wiped out the Republican majority of 5000 and carried the State except for Congressman. ballot system.

consent. For instance, you may depend upon it that the rules of the House 169 Republicans and 161 it is not acceptable security to the the ballots with numbers, or by print-

AT the annual meeting of the Nat- tial electors, and he wished to vote the ional Civil Service Reform League in bers of the next legislature from this eral Harrison and the party have vio- to the right, is one vote each for Alexlated their pledges in a way so shawe- ander Jacobs and Harvey Sylvester.

less as to be without parallel in the his-

votes, the voter folds it in such a manthe booth, gives the ballot to the inspectors, who identify it by the indorsament as official. It is then deposited one since Major Warner's declination. declarations in this respect had been the gate marked "exit."

From the time he receives his ballot less explicit. But General Harrison, until he casts it, the voter is permitted to have no communication with any one but the election officers, and with them tion officers and persons actually engaged in voting are ever admitted within the railing. Upon proof of inability from physical infirmity or illiterancy, a voter may call

into the booh officers appointed and sworn for the purpuse, to aid him in preparing his ballot ; and when a ballot says Mr. Curtis, "ever broke faith with

Mr. Curtis believes that there is a public sentiment in favor of Civil Ser-

the present Administration. Public

sentiment is not likely to have much influence with President Harrison, Such a fraud, as the "Tasmanian ballot, tion to make Law Partner Miller a Suin Australia in the early days of the system : but its repetition was prevented by requiring ballots to be officially

indorsed As it is essential that ballots be print-THE United Labor League, of Phila delphia, says the Harrisburg Patriot, has endorsed the Australian ballot syss some mode of certifying nominations to tem and, at its meeting on Tuesday the proper authoritities a reasonable at that we are confronted with a class last, a committee was appointed to ask time before elections. That proposed Speaker Boyer why he voted against the bill at the last session.

The reply of Speaker Boyer to the in- were to be certified fifteen days, and lo- What form which shall be consistent quiry of the United Labor League will cal nominations ten days before elec- with the highest degree of secrecy can be that he voted against making the which at the next preceding election that exception take? If allowed to carry their bariots away these voters Australian bill a special order and not polled three per cent, of the whole vote fall into the hands of irresponsible and against the bill itself. This will be the were to be certified by party officers ; perhaps dishouest persons, and may merest evasion, but it will be the best and independent nominations, if for a thousand voters and if for a local

Nobody conversant with the manner office by a hundred. in which legislation was manipulated in the two Houses of the Legislature last winter can have any doubt that if Boyer, Andrews and Delmater had not been opposed to ballot reform the Aus-

s best secured when the only proof of an elector's vote is his own uncorrobor- it cannot be avoided it may most safely ated assertion. Under the Australian be confided to election officers, who resystem no other proof can be made. EVEN allowing Republican claims The stumbling block in the path way for the elections in the new States, some dependent voters a sense of security detected in malfeasance, and when deof the vote buyers was the Australian of which are far from being beyond dis- which makes him free. And to bribery tected are liable to severe penalties. pute, both branches of Congress will it is ratal. Britter are not if a britted only course, but respecting the illiterate any exception to the general rule may pute, both branches of Congress will it is fatal. Bribers are not likely to in-45 Republicans and 39 Democrats, and a virtue as "honesty among thieves," be avoided by identifying the names on

Democrate. There is a fair chance that | thieves themselves. will not be changed by the Republican majority in any essential feature. We do not propose to permit them to be

in the sample ballot above, or presidenthe voice of the party.

The evils of machine organization and "straight" ticket of his party, the remedy of the Australian system. places the cross under the name of the Philadelphia on Tuesday of last week, party, or draws it through the space in are summarized as follows by William Mr. George William Curtis devoted his the blank column alloted to the party's M. Ivins, than whom no one has done the Republican Ring is doing a great address to a discussion of the record of cap lidates, which signifies that he votes more intelligent, energetic and effective work for electoral reform for each candidate named in that space.

and sell office, "as the Pretorins sold the

Roman purple." Already, poor men

without assuming obligations to be re-

deemed by official perfidity, and the ob-

stacles to unallied candidacy have be-

always to discourage independent nom-

stroyed by the "Australian system. It

the State assumed its function of pro-

viding ballots, there would be no neces-

sity for "workers" at the polls, and the

excuse for raising, as well as the best

mode of using, corruption funds would

disappear. Assessments could not then

be levied upon candidates, for when

"workers" at the polls are not required,

machines can neither serve nor injure.

cussion, the power of the machine by

This political monster would be de-

inations.

THE EVIL. THE REMEDT. 1. The necessity of voluntarily printing the ballot justifies organi-does away with the me-

zation for this purpose. cessity of organizatio for this purpose 2. It practically vests the machine with the machinery. 3. And, as a conse-3. It will enable any-black of the section the se S. And, as a conse-quence, with the mo-body of citizens of the

nopoly of nomination. number hamber prescribed by law to have the name of their candidate printed on the same ballot with the names of all other candidates for the same office as they before the probably result. ice, so that before the law and before the vo ters all candidates and all party organization will stand on a perfect even footing. 4. This will dispense 4. It involves the ne-

 and distributions by candidates, office hold-err or northy leaders
4. This will dispense altogether with the ne-cessity of an excuse for levying political as-sessments. cessity of an excuse for ing unusual had bappened.

5. Which facilitates 5. And leave no legal oribery and corruption cover for bribery.

To this system it is objected that by NEW ENGLAND wants free raw may itself and the country more complete- must be excharged for a clean one. advance of elections it denies the con-The importance of the latter require- stitutional right of voters to select canment may not at once be apparent ; but | didates from the whole body of voters. to secure secrecy every ballot delivered From such emineut authorities as tearing one arm so badly as to necessitate only a short time, dying in great agony.

It is objected, also, that by requiring from them were found.

stabbed his young son and daughter to and is now under arrest and may be lynchad for his crime. He had treated the children so cruelly that they left him and went to housekeeping for themselves. Kampf missed two flat irons from his house. Going over to the home of his children he acand both were literally cut to pieces. county, Alabama, several days ago by the but proved that he had got it out of the contribution box. There were eight silver doltralian election bill would have become bribery and intimidation. The prima- posure of ballots must be prevented by lars in the box and seven of them were costly than in Indiana or West Vir- a law, The United Labor League, ry remedy is a secret ballot. And this every means that ingenuity can sugcounterfeits. He said God and the sinners who passed the coins were the only ones gest ; but in exceptional cases in which who knew. The case was dismissed on account of the officers inability to get absent witnesses. present opposing parties, are under oath secrecy and fidelity, can be readily -The Sunbury Daily says there was a funny incident in their court Friday afternoon. Joseph Goodalifski was an impor-As to blind voters this seems to be the tant witness and was called by Mr. George Ryon to be sworn. He got upon the stand.

from the effects a beating she received two ing masses of shattered rock all around the months ago at the hands of a girl of about spot. Otto Flink and Alfred Errickson her own age, named Maggie Miller. The were killed, their bodies being frightfully zirls quarreled about a lad named "Jack," torn. Nelson Boone, was burled against a who paid attention to both. The police are rock and sustained serious injuries. He searching for Maggie on a charge of homi- cannot live. Captain John Cameron had his right arm broken in two places, his legs -Frank Gross and Julius Duerr, broth, being also cut in many places.

The Pittsburgh Exposition

quarreled about family matters on Sunday We wish to call attention to that great and came to blows. Frank Gross, Jr., aged enterprise, where one can see so much for 16, a blind boy, who was home on a visit so little money. We advise our readers to from a New York asylum, became excited, take advantage of the cheap transportation, and, picking up a plate, hurled it in the diand see the great exposition, and while visrection of the noise. The plate struck iting the sister cities do not fail to look for Duerr, fracturing his skull. Death will number 82 Federal street, Allegheny, where one of the finest and most complete -A calf was recently caught on the cowliquor stores can be seen in this country. catcher of one of the big locomotives of the You will convince yourself at a plance, that East Tennesssee, Virginia and Georgia when you give your patronage to such a rallroad, near Gohutta, and carried a dishouse you are sure to be well treated and tance of nine miles. When discovered the get value for your money. The proprietor young bovine was lying complacently on of said house cannot afford to hypothecate the pilot, apparently enjoying the mode of his reputation and do otherwise. He conrapid transit. It was completely unharmed, tinues to sell six year old pure rye whisky and when released trotted away as if nothat \$1.00 per quart, or six quarts for \$5 00 His Silver Age has no equal, which he sells -James Johnson, an employe in Mc- at \$1.50 per full quart. All kinds of wines Donagh & Goss's stone quarries at Water- from 50c. upwards, and no extra charges ville, Minn., was amusing himself by play- for packing or shipping to any place. Send ing with a coil of rope which was attached for his price list and catalogue and oblige. MAX KLEIN.

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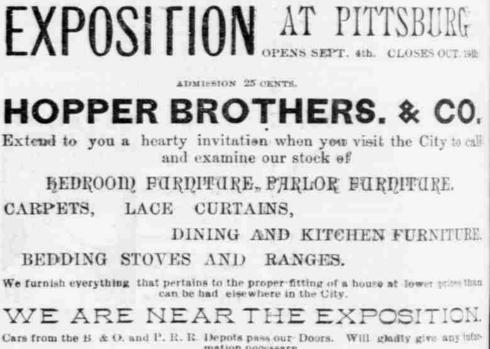
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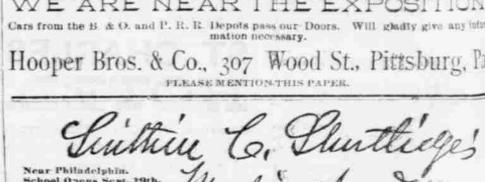
CARL RIVENIES

¹⁶bensburg, Nov. 11, 1885-41.

FLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER.

Southing C. Suntieges





venient covers. to some machinery in the mill, where they saw stones. He became tangled in some manner and was whirled around violently. tearing his shoes off, breaking his legs and

to a voter must be either cast or re- Judges Cooly, McCrary and Folger, and turned. This explains the necessity for the highest courts of Pennsylvania, indorsing ballots. But for the indorse- Massachusetts and New York, it may ment a blank paper outwardly resemb- be safely inferred that a restriction of ling a ballot might be cast by a voter, the franchise to candidates nominated vice Reform that will become so strong who would then be able surreptitiously a short time before election is a reasonthat it will force parties to respect it. to carry away an official ballot. This able regulation and not an unconstitu-Perhaps so, but it will not be during could be prepared for a bribed voter, the tional interference ; but the interferproof of its use being his production of ence is not necessary, since the system a s-cond official ballot. That could be allows each voter to reject all candisimilarly prepared and used, and so on. cates and write new names upon his

> the blind and illiterate to expose their vote to election officers' secrecy of the ballot is as to them violated. Under

our present system voting is not -Felix Kampf, of Charlestown, W. Va., secret ; it was for that reason rejected ed at public expense and distributed by by the British parliament and the Auspublic officers, the system must include tralian system adopted. The object now is to secure secrecy, but in aiming of voters to whom exposure of their by the Yates-Saxton bill of New York ballots to somebody is necessary, and was perhaps as convenient as could be an exception must be made in their desired. Under it. State nominations favor to prevent their disfranchisement. be made, innocently or otherwise, in-State office were to be certified by a struments for perpetrating some form of the "Tasmanian dodge" If, for their benefit, official ballots are generally cir-A brief explanation of the way in culated, all efforts for secrecy are fruswhich this system effects its objects trated. And if they are permitted to cannot anticipate or answer captious take a "friend" into the booth, the door objections, but will be useful to candid is opened for the bribery of every venal Penal laws are ineffectual to prevent tend to be, unable to read English. Ex-

There was every effort made to get him to ing them with inks of different colors. swear, but he refused saying that they

