Cambria Freeman. day last we find the following :

EBENSBURG, PA ...

FRIDAY, . - JUNE 27, 1890.

eratic County Ticket.

For Governor, ROBERT E. PATTISON. Subject to the decision of Democratic Stat Convention. For Congress. THOMAS H. GREEVY. Subject to the decision of Democratic con ference For Assembly, M. FITZHARRIS, of Gallitzin. ED. T. McNEELIS, of Johnstown. For Treasurer. CHARLES J. MAYER, of Johnstown. For Commissioners, PATRICK E. DILLON, of Elder Twp.

JOHN KIRBY, of Johnstown. For Auditors, WILLIAM C. BERRY, of WEmore. JOSEPH HIPPS, of Chest Twp. For Poor House Director.

S. W. MILLER, of Johnstown

Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention Pennsylvania will assemble at the Academy of Music in the city of Scranton at 10 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, July 2, 1890, to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Secretary of Internal Affairs. The convention will consist of representative delegates chosen under the rules | The sesertion as to ex-Governor Pattiof the party from the several assembly districts, one for each 1,000 Democratic votes cast at the last preceeding gubernatorial election, or for a fraction of 1,000 such votes amounting to 500 or more in the respective the State Convention. representative districts, provided that each representative district shall have at least one delegate ELLIOTT P. KISNER.

Chairman Democratic State Committee. BENJAMIN M. NEAD, Secretary.

THE House committee on post offices and post roads has postponed the further | the choice of Cambria county for Govconsideration of the postal telegraph ernor. The same body that elected the bill until pext session.

FREE coinage of silver appears to be doemed. Four and a half millions per month will probably be its limit unless made by the County Committee, in the present indications are illusive.

AT the meeting of the Democratic State Convention of Arkansas last week."Grover Cleveland was endorsed as the next presidential candidate.

WMICH tariff bill will the Republican Convention endorse. The one which passed the House or the one which the Senate finance committee has formulated ?

In the Philadelphia Times of Tues- Mr. Blaine's Attack on McKinley's Bill.

The communication of Secretary Ex- United States Senator Wallace, who Blaine, transmitted by the President, is at the Continental Hotel, was spoken to expressed the views of the American last night in reference to the figures given International Congress regarding reciprocal free trade in American pro-"I have no reason to change my opinion." ducts. It made, so far as relates to he said, "that I will be nominated at Saran-American countries, a distinct issue beton, and on the ballot on which the issue tween the policy developed by international conference and the Chinese-wall comes directly between Ex-Governor Patti-Interior in census management are son and myself, if such a ballot should be plan of the McKinley bill. There rereached, I will have a clear majority of over mained, however, room for doubt as to the personal opinions of the Secretary

of State on the general tariff question. Commenting on the figures given out by It has been stated that Mr. Blaine Mr. Harrity Mr. Wallace said that Mr. Pathas followed up the advocacy of the extison will not get ten votes in Berks, the emption of American countries from utmost he could reach there was three ; that the McKinley system by a fierce denunhe will not get four votes in Bradford, probciation of that system itself. He was ably none. Instead of five in Cambria he reported to have characteriz-d McKin- a feeling that appeal to the party now will get none, none in Centre, none in Colley's bill as "the most dangerous, if umbia, but two, if so many, in Crawford ; not the most infamous measure that ple's remedy is at the polls. Nor is none in Dauphin, but three instead of six in was ever concocted by any party"; as a bill that "will wreck the R-publican Fayette and none in Fulton, the delegate party," and to which, it was said, his being instructed for Wallace ; only three instead of seven in Lackawanna ; in Letraordinary declaration : "If I were in banon doubtful of any, none in Luzerne. instead of seven ; but one in Mountour. arm torn out of the socket than vote none in Northampton, not over thirty in for this bill !! Philadelphia, if so many ; but one, if so many, in Schuylkill, instead of five ; none ence with the Senate Committee on

in Union and Wayne exceedingly doubt- Appropriations was of course, open to question as to the accuracy of details, The above, so far as Cambria county there is no doubt that Mr. Blaine's general position is one of extreme hostility is concerned, is certainly strange, comto the effort to raise war taxes in this ing from ex Senator Wallace who lives time of peace. It is evident that the in the adjoining county of Clearfield breach within the Republican ranks on and who must know better. However this subject must become extremely serious, or else the chief officer of Presicorrect he may be in his figures as to the dent Harrison's Cabinet must either other counties mentioned, his opinion

as to Cambria must undergo a change. Kinley scheme emphasizes this variance. son that "instead of five in Cambria he Now is the opportunity for the people of New York and the country at large will get none" is an insult to the integto give loud expressions to santiments rity of the delegates elected to repreof hostility to the McKinley tariff. If sens the Democracy of this county in coming week and their declarations are directed straight against the policy of Admitting that four out of the five

retract or retire. President Harrison's

increasing taxes, the elements of oppodelegates from Cambria are personally sition to the Senate bill, as well as to the favorable to the candidacy of ex-Sensoriginal McKinley bill, will be so tor Wallace, he cannot have forgotton strengthened as to render highly proba ble the breakdown of the entire taxthat they are instructed to vote for the raising project. nomination of Robert E. Pattison as Inertness in such a contingency and

in the fact of such an opportunity would be criminal neglect on the part of the delegates instructed them how to vote friends of commerce and industry .- N. Y. Star. as between Pattison and Wallace, and

Silver in the Honse.

By drumming up recruits by teles same breath that elected Col. John P. graph of absent Republicans, a more Linton, Richard Bowen, H. A. Englevigorous application of the party lash, and the aid of a few votes from Easthart, H. A. Shoemaker and Philip Delern Democrats, the Senate free silver trich as delegates, they were instructed bill on Saturday was referred to the to vote for the nomination of ex-Govcommittee on coinage, which is hostile ernor Pattison for Governor as against to the measure, and will report some sort of a compromise to the House. It

Does ex-Senator Wallace expect these will be forced through that body, and a direct vote on silver avoided, the latter delegates to accept the trust reposed in being the end and aim of all Speaker them by the Democracy of Cambria Reed's maneuvering, for the reason county, only to betray it ? Would be that on a square vote on the Senate bill ask these delegates to face the repre. it will undoubtedly pass the House and go to the President

NEWS AND OTHER SOTING.

dairy, igniting the dairy and completely

burning it up.

-Two locomotives collided on the rail-If President Harrison really wants a road bridge at Cincinnati, Friday night, second term, as a short time ago; was and both plunged thirty five feet into the understood by every one, he ought to give very serious attention to the presriver below. No one was injured. ent coadition of affairs administrative--Geologists assert that if the continents ly and politically. Nothing can be and the bottom of the ocean were graded clearer than that the course of Condown to a uniform level the whole world gress and that of the Department of the rould be covered with water a mile deep.

making the Administration the most -Permit has been granted in Chicago uppopular the Union has ever had. Misguided partisans may assure the President that the country has grown complaisant about expenditures of hun and to cost as many millions as there is any dreds of millions of dollars ; but it is occasion for. not true. The absence of depunciation

of the outrageous extravagance of the has been awarded \$925 damages for injuries Federal Government arises merely from received on the public road. He was watching a couple of balls fighting when an in power is hopeless, and that the peooverhanging limb caught his head and tore there indifference to the policy of imhis hair out by the root perialization that makes no account of -An attempt to fire the Cincinnati House

local right or State lines. The counof Refuge, in which about a dozon of the inaversion is so great as to inspire the ex- try has made up its mind that the floatmates were implicated, was frustrated by er Fund Machine wants to revolution-Mike Kelly, aged eleven, who threw a hand the Senate I would rather have my right ize the Government, but the people have grimly determined that the crime grenade fire-extinguisher at the opportuneshall not be committed, so long as an moment, checking the flames. Kelly was While the report of a private confer- overwhelming majority at the Congresoffered his release, but preferred to remain. sional voting in November can prevent -During a marriage life of twenty-four

Rivals in Unpopularity.

years, Thomas Butler, of Taylcrevill, Bucks The President can take one comfort to himself. If he is unpopular, his county, never falled to kiss his wife before rivals are equally so. The nomination | going to work in the morning. Because he of Czar Reed would be an insult to would not kiss her on Thursday morning of every freedom loving American. The last week, Mrs. Butler committed suicide by Chairman of the S-nate Finance taking paris green. She leaves nine child-Committee has just written himself ren.

down as equally hostile to the interests -A fire company at Winsted, Conn., beof the consumers of the land with ing unable recently to get any but a small McKinley, who holds a similar place in stream from the bose, made an examination general declaration in favor of the Mc- the House. Allison, who has the rep and found about eight inches of an eel's tail utation of sympathizing with the masses, has not the resolution to hold sticking out of the pozzle of the hose pipe out againgt their oppressors, and there The pipe was upscrewed from the hose, and is no one in sight to whom. as a Presithe astonished firemen fished a live eel out dential nominee, there could not be of the pipe that weighed nearly three public meetings are held during the raised the same objection as against pounds General Harrison.

-Last week, during the heavy rain, a The President is weak-fatally so, But, judged by the attitude of its forebolt of lightning struck one of the shade most men, so is the President's party. trees in A. Harmon's yard at Lincolnton, There is no one among the other aspir-Ga. He had a wire clothes line fastened to ants who can say of himself, "Unlike the tree and extending to his dairy house, General Harrison. I am stronger than The bolt passed down the tree to the wire my party."-N. Y. Star. and followed that to its connection with the

The Public School Question.

-Henry Dehl, azed sixty years, of Brook-The question of compulsory English yn, attended mass in St. Nicholas' Roman education has become an absorbing is-Catholic Church, that city, on Sunday, and sue in the Western States, where there seemed to be very devout during the service. is a very large foreign population. Something peculiar about his appearance Wisconsin is likely to be revolutionized attracted the attention of other members of politically by the unwise compulsory the congregation. They touched him, but act that forbids the teaching of any he did not move, and on closer inspection other than the English language even they found that he was dead. Heart disin parocial or other special schools, and the subject has caused the Lutheran Synod of Iowa to make a deliverance case was the cause. -A tornado passed west over Carmel, that very clearly defines the attitude of Ill., on Friday afternoon in a path eight rods that church. wide and about four miles in length. Ev-

The position assumed by the Dubuque erything in its path was either totally Lutheran Synod is simply unanswerawrecked or badly damaged. The most exole. It declares public schools a public tensive wreck was at the place of W. D. necessity, and that all citizens of every Connor. His house, harn and other buildfaith should ald in supporting them for the general good, even if they prefer ings were demolished and Connor and his special schools for their own children ; wife received fatal inguries. The school pledged to but it demands the right to maintain veto it, just as Haves vetoed the Bland parechial schools, without aid from the pieces, no timber was left standing. Forcoinage bill of 1878. Then where State, in which their own language and | tunately school was not in session at the would the Republican party be in the their own faith may be taught. It also In its platfavors compulsory attendance at school, form of 1888 it denounced the Demowith the single reservation that each pupil or parent may choose between the public and the parochial or private school. The Lutheran declaration on public schools and compulsory altendance is simply the honest demand of fair-mind ed citizans and it should be accepted by people of very political and religious faith. Public schools have become an integral part of our free institutions and the public welfare demands that they shall be maintained from the common revenues of the people ; but the feated for this session. Some sort of a right to teach any language or any religion in parochial or private schools taining the gold standard in the hopes cannot be disputed. Compulsory attendof placating the Westerners. But as ance at school should also be the lr.w of the issue was never made so directly as every State ; but if any parent or pupil in this case, and as the silver bill has shall prefer another to the public school and pay for the same in addition to supspeaker in preventing its reaching a porting the public school system, who can object to it ?- Phila. Times.

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THE price of ice has had a tumble. In New York it was ten dollars a ton on Saturday, and six dollars on Monday. There is said to be plenty of ice in the North ; to hold on to it is to lose it by its melting into water.

NEW YORK, very nearly complete, reports a population of 1 627,227 and Brooklin 900 000, or a total in the two cities of 2 500 000, which is half what the population of the State was in 1880. It is an increase for the two of nearly 800,000. The figures for Philadelphia are 1 040,449 against \$37,170 in 1880.

On Tuesday last Allegheny county elected her delegates to the Democratic State Convention and in five of the eight conventions held, instructed the delegates to vote for Pattison for Governor. In the other three the delegates were instructed to vote for Wallace. The Allegheny county delegation stands 15 for Pattison and 7 for Wallace.

On very good authority the statement is made that Elliot P. Kisner, chairman of the Pennsylvania State central committee, is going to resign. Pattison should, under all circum-Mr. Kisner gives as the reason for resigning his new banking business at Ha- and resolutely determine to give no zelton, Pa. The resignation is to be convention, when the State central committee will elect a successor.

Boston Globe reporter on Saturday that rate, should take no part in any "side "the McKinley bill was to be expected after the last national campaign. As a who is the candidate of the Democratic show of consistency the Republicans had to formulate some sort of a teriff bill. It remained now for the people of sponsibility of such defeat rest where it the country to pass judgment, not only belongs. on the merits of the bill itself, as affecting their interests, but upon the exhibit which its course thus far has made of the mode and spirit of Republican legislation."

THE Republican State Convention Cambria county Republicans were enthat met at Harrisburg on Wednesday. thusiastic for Delamater. and were ratified the selection made by Senator Quay as we prophesied last week. On demand his nomination. For this purthe second ballot George W. Delamater | pose free passes were offered to all who of Crawford county, was nominated by would go, and about twenty people mater, 105 ; Hastings, 58 ; Montooth, to visit the State capital at the expense 19; Stone, 15; Osboro, 4; McCormick, of the Standard Oil Company's candi-84 ; Hastings, 64 ; Montooth, 30 ; Stone, 15; Osborne, 8; McCormick, 3. On the second ballot there was a stampede to Delamater, from the other can-

didates, the delegates all appearing anxious to get into the Quay fo'd. For the Sexate on Monday, and Mr. Berry Lieutenant Governor, State Senator made a speech against it. The practi-Louis A. Watres, of Lackawana coun- cal effect of it would be, he said, to put ty, was nominated on the first ballot by 90 per cent. of the Union soldiers on

THE situation at the Dunbar mine could not deny that. Mr. Gorman also disaste, an account of which was given opposed the conference report. He esin last week's FRREMAN is still the timated the expenditures under the bill same. Ever since the explosion which would aggregate \$78,673,054. When occurred on Monday last, rescuing par- that was added to the \$125,000,000 of

ntatives of the Democracy of Pennsylvania assembled in the Scranton convention with their trust betrayed, that ex-Governor Pattison instead of five silver States of the West ? from Cambria would get none ? We are aware that men in their anxiety for le dealing phrases. Senator Wolcott of political preferment hardly know when Colorado, in his speech the other day in

upon Mr. Wallace, in order that the

long cherished ambition of the ex-Sena-

with no ambiguity or uncertainty about

the instructions. By a vote of 36 to 19

ex-Senator Wallace.

out from the Pattison beadquarters.

fifty."

to stop drawing on the affections of their the Senate, humorously described how friends, but this would be asking too his party all over the West hid put Harrison forward as the champion of much.

free silver, and the Democracy as the Cambria county sends her delegates gold standard party. He said on the to the Scranton convention honestly sliver platform of the administration wedded to the candidacy of Robert E. Harrison could not have carried a single State west of the Mississippi. Pattison for Governor ; she feels every We presume it may be set down as assurance in their virtue and integrity ; settled that free coinage has been deno Chicago divorce, "procured without publicity" by methods learned from mongrel bill will probably pass main-Quay will be ratified by her people.

WE firmly believe, says the Erie Herld, that ex-Governor Pattison will be been defeated by the trickery of the nominated if the delegates elected in vote, there will be Hall Columbia by a his interest stand by him, but if he canfull cand at the Western congressional not be nominated we have no hesitation elections this fall in saving that the choice ought to fall

Muking Democrats of Negrees. BIRMINGHAM. ALA., June 23 .-

by

tor and his friends may be gratified. It is to the interest of the Democratic par-Charles H. J. Taylor, a negro lawyer, of Atlanta, who was Minister to Liberty that the contest should be decided in ia during the Cleveland administration. favor of one or the other of the two proposes to take the colored voters of leading candidates. The friends of the United States over to the Democratic party in a body. Taylor has perfected a plan for a convention, to be held in stances, give him an unyielding support. Atlanta next month, to be composed of one colored delegate from each State in complimentary votes to candidates who the Union. The purpose of the conventendered after the Democratic State are running merely in the hope of bring- tion, as announced by Taylor, is to decide upon the best plan of preparinging about a dead-lock and profiting figures to prove to the negroes of the thereby. The Democratic ticket should country that they have never received be headed either by Pattison or Walany favors from the Republican party EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND told a lace. The Pattison delegates, at any and never will receive any. In an interview to-day Taylor said that he has show" business. It their candidate, visited a number of Sta'es. North and South, in the interest of his plan, and everywhere finds most of the educated masses, is to be defeated by combina - and intelligent negroes in full sympathy tions and trades, they should let the rewith the movement. They begin to realize, he says, that they can never hope to be more than mere voting machines while they remain in the R-publican

party, and that their real friends are the A NUMBER of people took advantage Democrats. Taylor thinks fully 1 000 .-000 negro voters will vote the Demoof the chance for a free ride to Harrisctatic ticket at the next national elec burg on Tuesday. The R-publican delegates to the State Convention were

anxious to show to the world that the The Lie Direct.

Senator Edmunds of Vemont pre marching on to Harrisburg in a body to sumes upon his age and long service to indulge in misrepresentation of facts. But Mr. Vest of Missouri called him to book the other day and exhibited him before the Senate and country as a care a vote which stood as follows : Dela- availed themselves of the opportunity less prevariestor, if not a wilful liar. The Silver bill was under consideration, and the Senator from Vermout 2. The first ballot stood : Delamater. date for Governor and escort the dele- during the four years of Mr. Cleveland's gates to Quay's Convention. They were administration, opened his lips to relieve undoubtedly enthusiastic for Delamater. a suffering people-suffering from a want of coinage of silver dollars." Mr. Vest showed that the subject was fully

THE conference report on the De and freely discussed on the floors of pendent Pension bill was taken up in both Houses, and that D-mocrats were free to expressing their convictions on the subject.

Mr. Edmunds has come to be anything but an attractive figure. Garrua vote of 165 to 36 for E. K. Martin, of the pension roll. It was really a service all the time, he has recently developed pension bill, and the Chairman of the a recklessness of speech that justifies the accusation that he is an habitual Committee on Pension (Mr. Davis) fal sifier. That's not a pleasant epithet, but in his case it is true .- Phila. Her-

Electric Bitters

This remody is becoming so well known and so

'A Steam Tug Goes Up.

NEW YORK, June 23 -The steam tug Alice E. Crew, lying at the pier at of Van Brunt street, South Brooklin, was blown to pieces this morning the explosion of the boiler. At dawn this morning Matthew Bartley, a deck hand, reported for duty and found the crew asleep. He prepared the fire and threw himself into one of the vacant bunks to await the arrival of the engineer, Matthew Coughlin. He awoke in the water, with his legs badly

lacerated, and was picked up by a passing tug. The force of the explosion was so great that it stove a hole in a barge which was being docked alongside of it. The barge went to the bottom. The victims of the explosion were Captain Squires, two firemen and George Rodgers, steward. The firemen went down with the wrecked hull of the unfortunate craft. Mr. O'Brien, one of the owners of the tug, says the loss will about \$6 500. Parts of the boiler and tures of the tug were blown clear over the warehouse on the dock.

The body of the captain was blown onto the deck of the ship "James Nesmith." His right leg was blown off and was hanging by the sinews. His left arm hung by the shreds to the shoulder. The steward's body was blown on the ballast scow. The pilot, Matthew Bartley, was injured and removed to his home in an unconscious condition.

Preferred the Fandango.

DENVER, June 23 .- A Pioche, Nev., man relates that in riding through Eagie Valley, Lincoln county, a rancher was attracted by a peculiar moaning sound. On finding the spot whence it proceeded he removed some sage brush and soil and found that an aged Plute Indian, known as Teekaboo, had been buried alive. He summoned some eighboring ranchers who resurrected the Indian from the grave, and it was then ascertained that he had been buried alive by the squaw, who had been left to take care of him while the young bucks and squaws were enjoying themselves at a fandango at Panaca.

The old squaw left in charge of the lodian, who was an invalid, concluded that he had but few days to linger anyway, and that if she remained with him she would miss the fandango and the possibility of getting another husband, and therefore determined to bury him, which she did, and reached Panaca in time to participate in the fandango festivities.

Is Consumption Incurable ?



TAX-PAYERS se of receiving Cloubly and St. our 1890, at the pl outh Fork Watches, Clocks. ummerbill township ___JEWELRY,___ ortage township. Silverware, Musical Instruments ashington township, No. unnelkill -ANDlumster township Optical Goods. attinin township Ashwille hert Springs He heav towash Sole Agent HackBog township. Ebensburg, West Ward, East Ward -FOR THE-Barr township. Snequebanna township. Hastings Celebrated Rockford Elder township Carroll township Clearfield township Clearfield township. Reads township. White township. Unstituwnship. WATCHES.

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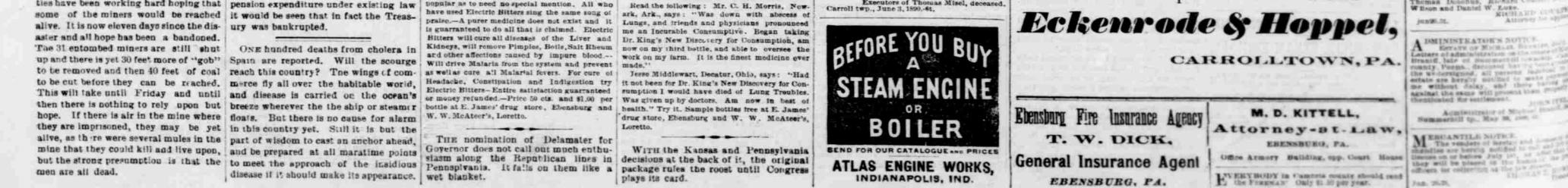
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ctober 1st 5 per sent. will be Ebensburg, June 6th.

will be made an the 18th day of certain Corporations" ap. 1874, and the several supplem tyled the MOUNTAIN Co The character and object of the mining of ceal and the mass excavation and production = am IAunobus, El-



will present them properly authenticated for set-tlement. MARY MISEL, GEORGET, MISEL.