# THE experiments made in this coun-Cambria Freeman.

## EBENSBURG, PA ...

FRIDAY, . - DEC. 19, 1890

MENICO proposes to retaliate on the McKinley high tariff with a prohibitcry da y en American pork.

Succi, the Italian faster, in New Y usa, has passed his 41st day, and be-'te er hat be can finish his self-impos 1 terk of 45 days,

salimited as being the largest in the visco of the Sate. Warehouse and "ilway facilities are overtaxed,

calculation is based on the assumption

that a drop of the lymph, when diluted,

ley bill taxes it, as an unclassified med-

After a time, if it shall be domonstra-

BILL NYE, humorist, has brought suit sgainst James Whitcomb Riley, the post, for \$20,000 damages for breaking up a joint lecturing tour by getting diamond the same size. The McKindrunk too frequently.

ALEX. S. CRAIG, Democrat, has givy en notice that he will contest the electoon of Alex. Stewart, Republican, in the Twenty-fourth Congressional district. He alleges 10,000 illegal votes were cast against him.

THE New York Press has a dispatch from San Francisco intimating that the A ken exploring expedition in Alaska has possibly been lost. A two months old letter from one of the party is known to be snow bound.

WITH the failure of the increase in ted that by machinery in this country wages to materalize as promised by the tinplate can be made cheaper than by leaders of the Republican party when hand in Wales, we shall be called upon the McKinley bill became a law, the 60 to admire this magnificent demonstraper cent taniff is not likely to be regard, tion of the beneficence of the high-tariff ed as a fe Christmas gift by the works | taxation on tin. We shall be told that it men and farmers.

Farmers' Alliance, has decided that the pay increased prices for their tinware. in Washington Feb. 6. It is now stat- paid to a few workmen in tin, but that apport no newspaper that does not their owners profited. publish Alliance news.

THE Philadelphia Record Almanac THE five anti Parnellite envoys in New York issued a manifesto in which | for 1891 is on our table and is an encythey insist that the only salvation for the clopedia of useful knowledge and stase of home rule is the retirement of tistical information. It contains a Mr. Parnell, the unification of the Nat- synopsis of the late census ; postage localist party, and a friendly alliance rates and regulations ; U. S. officials ; Senators and members of the Fiftywith Gladstone and the Liberals.

CHARLES L. PILLSBURY, of Minne- in the Fifty-second Congress ; U. S. mouse the leading muller of this com broad : Pennsylvania Stat try, and a Republican, in an interview, officers ; members of the Senate and says the McKinley law is protection Assembly ; a full list of Philadelphia permanent road there. gone mad, and that if the law is not City officials ; Pennsylvania election immediately repealed haif the Republi- returns by connties and Congressional built a mile of permanently improved cans will desert the party forever. districts ; Governors of all the States road with some form of stone or gravel foundation and covering which shall be and Territories ; a record of leading ON Thursday of last week, John approved by the county engineer, then sporting and other events for the past | the county must build an additional Lawrence Manning Irby, was elected year ; and, a history of Tariff legisla- mile of permanent road in the township United States Senator from South Cartion for the past 100 years, with the du- and the State build a third mile. The olina, to succeed Wade Hampton. ties in the McKinley bill and the pre-State need not wait for the county, but the county and State stand pledged for Hampton was a candidate for re-elecy vious rates arranged in parallel coltwo miles to every one mile of the towntion but was dereated by his want of umns. It is one of the handiest books ship's own building. The County Comsympathy with the farmers' movement. of reference that we have seen for some missioners will grant a warrant on the County Treasurer to the township offiime and every person should have one. THE principal demands of the [farmcers to build the second mile. In this way the State aid is simply rs Alliance-Tariff reform and finanput up as an inducement and encourcial reform-have long formed the A DISPATCH from Chicago, on the agement to permanent road improvefoundation stones of sound Democratic | 11th inst. says : "Within three weeks ment among the farmers themselves. ductrine, and the Alliance will find its we will sail into Chicago in the first of and yet it is given in a most substantial natural ally in the Democratic party, our air-ships," yesterday declared E. J. | way. The money is only appropriated | It releases the cash which had fied to just as it has already found its natural Pennington, the principal inventor of upponent in the Republican party. It the air-ship built for the Mt. Carmel none are made then the money will not is well to keep these facts in mind when Aeronautic Navigation Company the \$20,000,000 paid-up capital of which it discussing the political future. township people, not a State political is proposed to invest in ships for travelmachine A wELL being bored on the Exposi- ing in the air. The first of these ships The road commission fixes no definite mount of a general read appropriation grounds at Pittsburg on Saturday | is mearly finished, and plans for a trial ion. The members believe that under issi, developed a rich supply of natural trip over the country in about three the new revenue bill there will be plengas, with about 800 pounds pressure. weeks have been completed. The ship ty of money in the State Treasury for The well was started last summer as an | will start from Mt. Carmel, and the inthis laudible object. Somebody has already asked : "Why could not the object of curiosity for the visitors to the tention is to travel to St Louis, a dis-State's surplus, instead of lying all over Exposition and now that it is likely to | tance of 185 miles ; thence to Chicago, prove a very profitable investment, the and from there to New York. Penning-Directors are feeling very jubilant over | ton and his associate. R. H. Butler, cleus of a road building fund ?" it. The well is 2000 feet deep. propose to make the trip, taking with The Vanishing Scare. them half a dozen newspaper represent-THE great trouble with the leaders stives and any of the stockholders who The timid capitalists who have been of the Republican party at present wish to go. The ship is 200 feet long tying up money, according to the cal-culation of Mr. Jay Gouid. have taken seems to be to find some way of letting and has cabins made of aluminum. out of active use and circulation about

try with what has come to be known Mr. L. E. Stofiel of the Pittsburg as "Dr. Koch's Consumption Core." Dispatch, writes to his paper the fol- eral Schofield this afternoon received says the Pittsburg Post, are in exact aclowing concerning the work of the two telegrams from General Ruger, road commission : The bill submitted by the committee to the commission for ratification or in the Indians who turned back from cord with reports of the experiments made in Berlin. There have been two deaths in this country of patients under amendment will provide for a plan like the Bad Lands. He says that the Inthis : In every township three road dians are moving slowly on account of commissioners shall be elected by the the poor stock. The other telegram this treatment, and there have been seven or eight in Berlin. In these people. They will hold relatively the includes a dispatch received yesterday cases the disease had extended beyond same position to the people as the from the commanding officer at Gelthe eradicative power of the remedy. School Directors, honorary rather than rich's Dakora, saying that his interpre-The lymph, according to Dr. Loomis of political or pecuniary. These commis- ter, just in from the White river, re-New York, who has just returned from sioners will appoint road masters, as ports that fifty lodges in the Bad Lands many as they think fit, to act as bosses are trying to work their way north to Berlin, is probably the most valuable over the persons working on the roads. the Cheyenne River agency. General thing in the world. Every drop of The master will be paid wages for each faid is worth \$1,300, and a phial con- day he works, and he will be held have been taken to intercept them, if possible.

The New Road Law.

THE wheat crop of Washington is taining sixty drops would have an act. strictly accountable for the duty assigned him. ual commercial value of \$78,000. This It will be required that farmers shall notify the commissioners not later than | McLaughlin the following dispatches April 15 of each year whether they de- dated Fort Yairs N. D., D cember will furnish 130 injections, and every sire to work out the amount of their 15: road tax. If so, the road masters will injection will be worth \$10 to the phynotify them individually of the exact Bull at his camp this morning at daysician making it. A drop of the liquid day and place where they must report is worth three times as much as a fine for work. If they are not there at the cue and fighting commenced. Four appointed time the master must promptly hire somebody else and notify the commissioners, who will collect the them were Sitting Buil and his son full cash tax from the absentee. Or Crow Foot and several others were ical compound, 35 per cent ad valorem. they will do the same if he does work wounded. The police were surrounded

yet does not perform the work in a IT is stated that a serious attempt to oper manner. manufacture tinplate in this country In the foregoing provisions the com-mittee believes it has practically abolsays the New York Star will be made ished the system of "working out taxes," or at least brought it within by a Chicago concern that is already in the business in a small way. The proper control. Under the present armanuf acturers claim what is done by angement a farmer works out his tax hand in Wales can be done by machinin many communities just when and ery here, and thus the cost of producwhere he chooses. He takes the time in which he has nothing on his farm to tion be reduced to an amaizing extent. do. He selects the easiest parts of One machine used by this firm will, It roads to repair. He invariably works is said, do the work of fifty women,

under a road supervisor who was elected through his influence, is afraid to insist upon honest toil and sits down with the farmer in the general traffic of fence corner narratives.

All is changed by the system proroads in the best season for road work. The farmer will be compelled to drop his farm work at once and report for the tariff, not the machines, enabled toad work just like a laborer. If he this industry to be established. All the does not do so promptly, he loses the PERSIDENT POLK. of the National same the people will be compelled to privilege. The result of this will be

that more farmers will pay the tax than estional Legislative council shall meet not, indeed, that high wages may be work it, because they cannot leave their farms at certain times. Where they do work out taxes, they will be under a that the late convention decided to the machines may be kept going and boss, who is simply paid so much per day for conscientious bossing, and who is liable to be bounced on the discovery of any bad patch of road by the com missioners, who appoints him as a school board appoints and dismisses

teacher. The matter of local taxes and State aid is handled in this way. A treasurer

who may be either one of the road commissioners or a person appointed by them in each township, shall receive all taxes levied for roads, and set aside first Congress ; members of the House a certain portion of them each year for permanent improvements of the roads in that township. The road commis-

### NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS. Sitting Bull Killed.

-New York is peculiar among all the WASHINGTON, December 15 .- Genitles of the world in that it is divided on sil sides by wide rivers from the cities which bave arisen out of its everflow, and one side the State line.

> -Hugh, Dean and Bowers, the Fayette county desperadoes recently; convicted of errible crimes, thave been sent to the fall of Westmoreland county for safe keeping un til septence is passed upon them.

-Adolphus Rusch, of St. Louis, be: \$1,000 with the editor off the Republic that a man could not beat his way from that city to Baltimore in a week. W. P. Ashley, a newspaper man. decided the bet by accomplish-Roger adds that the necessary steps ing the feat in five days.

-A man named Joseph Joch, while at-Indian Commissioner Morgan this tempting to cross the Pennsylvania Railroad evening received from Indian Agent tracks at Braddock one night last week, was struck by a passenger train and instantly killed. The man was carrying a keg of beer on his shoulder at the time.

The Indian police arrested Sitting -The Grnad Jury at Reading last week ignored the bills against the eight light. His followers attemptpd to res Reading Ratiroad officials charged with inpolicemen were killed and three woundimidating voters in the interest of the Reed. Eight Indians were killed, among publican State ticket at the last election, but asked the next Legislature to enact a law for the protection of voters.

-William C. Maxwell, ex-Judge of Merfor some time but maintened their cer county, died on Saturday at Greenville ground until relieved by United States Pa., aged eighty-two years. He was the troops, who now have posession of Sitting Bull's, camp; with all the women, senior member of the Bar of Mercer county, children and property. Sitting Bull's followers, probably 100 men, deserted their families and fled west up Grand having been admitted in 1831 and practiced continuously until a few days before his death. His funeral took place on Tuesday. river. The police behaved nobly and -Sarah Jewell, aged thirteen, employed

great credit is due to them. in the household of W. H. Smith, near Win-Commissioner Morgan showed his cns, Ont., tried to poison her employer and telegram to the President this evening his family and afterward succeeded in dewho said that he had regarded Sitting stroying her own life with "Rough on Bull as a great disturbing element in Rats." The girl felt aggrieved because she his tribe and now that he was,out of the had been chided for allowing the fires to go way he hoped that a settlement of difficulties could be reached without further bloodshed.

-Alexander Devinney, a well-known ST. PAUL, Minn., December 15 .book-keeper employed in the general offices The news of the killing of Sitting Bull of the Pennsylvania Company in Pittsburg. has been confirmed by advices received by General Mills at military beadquarattempted to commit suicide on Sunday night;at the Hotel Boyer, Saventh'street, by ters in this city. He received two discutting his throat. Devinney has been ill patches this evening. The first, from Pierre, S. D., stating that Sitting Bull for some time past. It is feared his self-inand his con had been killed, but giving | flicted injuries will prove fatal. no further particulars.

-E. A. Edwards, a freight brakeman on The dispatch was from Standing the P. R. R., was coupling cars on Sunday Rock agency and stated that the Indian evening on an east bound freight train at police started this morning to arres: Millwood Station. He got the fingers of his Sitting Bull, having understood that he left hand caught between the bumpers and proposed starting from the Bad Lands had several of them so badly crushed that at once. The police were followed by a amputation may be necessary. Edward- is troop of cavalry under Captain Tucket, twenty-eight years old and lives at Indiana. and infantry under Colonel Drum. When the police reached Sitting Bull's with his wife.

camp on the Grand river, shout forty miles from Standing Rock, they found arrangements being made for departure. The cavalry had not yet reached the camp when the police arrested Sitting Bull and started back with him. his followers quickly ralled to his res- | on Wednesday morning of last week to go cue and tried to retake him. In the to the county seat, and are supposed to have meles that ensued the wily old chief is frozen to death, as no marks of violence said to have been killed, and five of the were found on them. WELG sioners shall decide in each township One of the police jumped on Sitting Buil's horse and rode back to the cavjust what sort of material will make a airy and infantry, telling them to hurry When it appears that a township has to the support of the police, and then hurried on to the agency with the news of the battle.

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go the Force bill. The business intersts of the whole country are opposed to it and there appears to be enough Republican Senators of the same way of thinking to prevent its passage. Presideut Harrison in his message, clamored for its speedy enactment as a law, but they Harrison at the present time cuts a very small figure in politics. The Force till is not only dead but it stinks.

THE women employed in Radcliff's moolen mills at Birmingham, Conn., anys the New York World, have struck reainst a 15 per cent. reduction of their wages. The goods manufactured in these mills were protected by a duty of about 35 per cent. before the McKininy Bill raised the protection to 45 or 50 per cent. Now the proprietors seek to add to that a saving of 15 per cent. upon the labor cost. Precisely where does the laborer come in for a share of this "protection of American labor ?"

IT has been proposed that the Demrot be over estimated.

\$100,000,000. But there is no panic in A DECREE has been handed down in sight, and no prospect of panic. The stringency, wholly created by the fear the court of common pleas No. 2, of of stringency, has brought about heavy Philadelphia, which, if affi rmed by the importations of gold, and, now that supreme court, will exempt from taxmoney is becoming easier, the hoarders are beginning to lend again. Money on call is not difficult to obtain, and a ation securities worth \$40, 000.000, now held by the trust companies of that demand is springing up for good comcity. The decree exempts from taxamercial paper. It will not be many tion mortgages or money owing by soldays before the tables will be turned, and vent debtors ; articles of agreement and instead of a pressure to borrow there

will be a pressure to lend. There is hardly a doubt that Congress accounts bearing interest ; shares of stock in any bank, saving institution will extend the time of payment of duor companies ; public loans on stocks, ties on bonded goods that were entered money loaued or invested on interest in before the new tariff became operative. Besides this, there are excellent prosany other State, and other monied cappects of legislation looking to a furthital. The decree was the result of acer increase of currency by the authortions in equily brought against the ized purchase by the Government of the board of the revision of taxes by the stock of silver in the hands of speculators and, possibly, by allowing national Girard Life and Trust company, the banks to increase their circulation ten Pennsylvania Company for Insurance per cent. to equal the par of bonds on Lives and Annuities, the Philadelpledged for note redemption.-Phila. phia Trust company, the Guaranteee Trust company, and the Fidelity Trust

Swindled Farmers.

Confidence Returning.

funny thing that the owner is suing the grocer for the loss of the animal. At last the panie has got out of -The building for the St. Benedict In-Business in Wall street is things. dustrial Soarding School and Orphan Asynearly back to a normal basis. Money on call is easy, gold is on the way here. lum at White Earth, Minn., the cost of which has been borne by Miss Katharine and time money has again put in an appearance. Round amounts are offered | Drexel, of Philadelphia, is about ready for

at 6 per cent., and very soon there will dedication. It is a three-story edifice, built be a pressure to lend at less than that. of light colored brick, the interior of cak Whether now the slock market goes up or goes down, it will be from other and pine oiled, will accommodate 250 pupils and will cost, fully completed, about \$35,causes than financial fright. As con-

fidence returns, money is found to be -Eight young lady students at Buchtel abundant, because the operation of this change in the public mind is twofold-College, Akron, Ohio, were severely burned at a dancing party on Saturday night by where good roads have been made. If the safe deposit boxes, and it again their costumes, decorated with cotton batgives value to those substitutes for ting, taking fire. Among the number was go rapidly. At the same time the road | cash which depend upon credits. The Miss Dora Merrill, of Williamsport, this building itself is left in the hands of the latter are the chief circulating medium, State. Lillie Stelgmeyer, of Attics, Ohio, as proved by the inquiry made by the und May Steves, of Clifton Springs, N. Y., Treasury Department, and set forth in who were the worst burned, died early on the secent report of the Controller of the Currency. Actual returns made Sunday morning.

to the department by 3500 banks showed -Some of the most valuable processe that on a given day of the total of their have been discovered by the merest chance. transactions less than 10 per cent. was That of whitening sugar is one of them. done in actual money, the remainder hen tramped through a clay puddle and then was in representatives of it, as checks, got into a sugar house and walked across drafts, bills of exchange, certificates of the sugar. Somebody noticed that wherethe State in a banking, and politi-cal sinking fund be used for the nu- which the working yalue shrinks enorever her feet had been the sugar underneath the tracks had whitened. This was a bint, mously in times of panic .- N. Y. and after considerable experimenling wet Times.

# Gagged in a State-Room.

either jumped or was pushed out of a fourth POUGHLEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 16.-A story window at the Hotel Albert, New short time ago a new York lady and York, at an early hour on Monday morning her 15 year old son came here on the steamer D. S. Miller. The boy returned and died at the New York Hospital of her injuries. She lived with her aged parents to New York on the Miller last Suns day night. Among the other passenat the hotel: Her father. Charles Rhind, is gers on board was a rough looking a Southerner. Great recticence was shown man. The boy secured a state-room. at the hotel about the case and the Deputy at the botel about the case and the Deputy Near bed time, the rough customer ap-Coroner indorsed the case as one of suicide proached the boy and told him he had with a query. been assigned to a berth in the state-

room with him. As soon as the boy fell asleep the man bound him, pushed a lot of rags in his mouth, and said : "If you attempt to cry out I'll kill vou." Then he took two rings from the boy's hand, his silver watch, his over coat, and under-coat, vost and hat, and left the stateroom. The boat landed to New York at 3 o'clock Monday morning, and the fellow walked ashore. At 6 A. M. groans were heard issuing from the state-room, when the door was opened and the boy's condition was discovered. He was released, but could hardly stand.

### The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brether Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says : "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Dis-

Wrecked by the snow.

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 17 .- The roof of the Roanoke Machine works fell under a heavy weight of snow at 2 o'clock Wednesday mourning.

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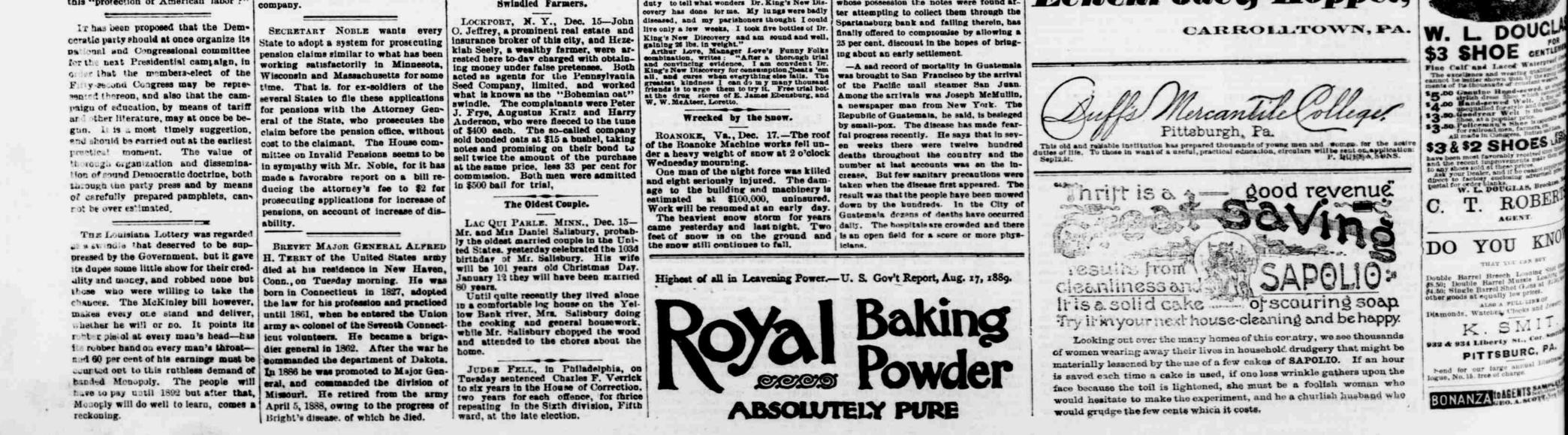
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Eckenrede - & - Moppel, -Hannah W. Dimon, aged twenty-five, was held on Monday at Woburn, Mass., in \$2,500 for the Superior Court, charged with assault with attempt to kill James A. Callahan Saturday night. Her story was to

the effect that she intended to kill Calishan, bought the revolver for this purpose, and drank liquor to nerve her for the deed. In court, however, she said she had purchased the revolver to kill herself with, but that Callahan attempted to throw her under a train and she fired to summon assistance. -The farmers of Spartansburg, Pa., who were recently invelgled into signing fruit tree contracts by two slick agents through misrepresentation, have refused to pay the notes or acknowledge judgment. They are encouraged in this action by a recent decision in an Ohio court. The bank in whose possession the notes were found af-

clay came to be used as a sugar refiner.

-Francis Rhind, a middle aged woman