FRIDAY, - - - - MARCH 13, 1801.

War Department authorizing the enlistment in the army of not more than 2,-000 Indians.

If the census reports are to be credited

solution was passed by a strict party

THE New York Herald thus truly and Committee and the Deputy Revenue swers a timely conundrum: "What is Collector for this district. a subsidy? Well, when a company owns pay, some congressman offers an appropriation bill to make up the deficit from the federal treasury.'

York Herald, left the walls of the Treasury vaults standing, which is something to be thankful for. Now the people must pay heavier taxes and get us on a good footing again. That is what the people are for under the present Admin-

The appointment of James W. Kil duff, editor of the Galiitzin Vindicator, as one of the Commissioners to revise the bituminous coal laws of this State is a good one. Mr. Kilduff is a firm friend of the miners, understands their needs and in the revision of the laws their inerests will be ably taken care of.

nese than American in his ideas, and County Committee in this county would tional bills of a national character.

GOVERNOR HILL of New York has refused to surrender a fugutive from Connecticut justice on the demand of acting Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, on the ground that Bulkeley is not legally the Executive but holds the Gubernatorial office in defiance of the will of the people, of the State. He is simply a usurper as has been judicially shown by the proper authorities of means of grace, may be turned into a

THE following are the names of the members of the commission to revise Hunt, of Allegheny, First district; Ed- of three United States Senators -- Hearst, district; William B. Wilson, of Tiogo, Fourth district; John Kirk, of Fayette; ator Hearst nine Pulman cars, in addi-James W. Kilduff of Cambria; William | tion to those provided for the family and

wise provision if the next Congress would be cremated and their ashes sent home by mail. They are generally believed to be merchandise while living, and when reduced to ashes ought to travel in the same class. One cent an ounce and free delivery would be a great sav-

estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury at \$472,000,000. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, the estimate is 3429,000,000. Upon this basis of estimated revenue the profligate Congress which adjourned finally made appropriations which Senator Carlisle thinks will reach \$525,000,000. This extravagance is without parallel, as it is without excuse. Like plundering mercenaries sacking the burning city, the ReedCongress has snatched at everything in sight. With authorized outgo nearly gent pensions, subsidies and other like \$100,000,000 in excess of probable receipts, the Treasury will be bankrupted. A deficit of not less than \$50,000,000 Democratic minority protested against

the next Congress.

THERE has been little in the Conduct thus far of the Legislature of Pennsyl vania, says the Philadelphia Record, that could afford hope of fair and honest leglic think, in the end, of Speaker Reed's islation at its hands; yet the Seanor Anti-Discrimination bill, which is designed simply to carry into effect a plain provision of the State Constitution, surely deserved better treatment than a conest reproach? temptuous negative report in the House Secure in the favor of the great railway corporations, these legislators may fan- who went before the people and stumped weekly newspaper for two weeks, pubey that their servile abasement will be the State as a Democratic candidate for lished nearest the place where such aniaccepted by the people of the State as a United States Senator before the Novem- mal is impounded; and if said animal permanent legislative condition. Rut ber election, was elected Senator by the be not reclaimed within twenty days afthey are mistaken. The voters of Penn- legislature of Illinois, on Wednesday, all costs and charges together with one sylvania are becoming aroused to the Moore and Cockrill, two of the Farmers' dollar to the person causing the said angravity of the offense of persistently de- Alliance members voting with the Dem- imal to be impounded, shall be sold at nying the means of enforcing a plain ocrats. It was a long and close fight public sale, and the amount realized and equitable constitutional provision; the Democrats having 101 mem- shall be paid to the Treasury of the and when the storm shall come corpora- bers of the legislature, the Republicans school district wherein such animal is tion influence will not save the men 100 and the Farmers' Alliance 3. On impounded. who have betrayed the public interests the 154th, the last ballot, Palmer had at Harrisburg. The rascals will be 103 Lindley Republican 100, and A. J. South Dakota has adopted the Aus-Streeter, Farmers Alliance 1 vote.

THE best evidence to the world that the statements contained in the Democratic papers, in regard to the tickets of admis-sion to the Marsh execution in Ebensburg en the 26 of last month, are without foundation in fact are the particulars of the sad affair as published not only by the Tribune but by the Democratic paper as wherein it was shown that the forced duty was performed by Sheriff theman not only in a very successful buting a extraordinarily tender manner no hitch in the work was at any time stration occurred.-Johnstown Tribune

statement that any "hitch in the work

was at any time noticeable" or that any there are 140 religious denominations in demonstration occurred" was ever the United States. And yet, there are made. They are merely mentioned by some persons who could not find any the Tribune for the purpose of having to please them if there were twice that something that it can successfully deny. The statement of the Tribune that Sher- propriation bills, and railroaded through, iff Stineman performed his duty in a The Republican members of the very successful but in an extraordinari-House at Harrisburg, on Monday passed | ly tender manner,' is but a repetition of a resolution endorsing the course of part of the statement of the FREEMAN. Speaker Reed during his term as Speak- If Sheriff Stineman was appalled when er of the Fifty-first Congress. The re- he mounted the scaffold with Marsh and saw the immense audience that the nanagers had let in to see the exhibition, packed in the jailyard as close as BURLINGTON, Vr., held its first elec- sardines in a box, he did not show it. tion under a ballot-reform law on Tues- If, as he stated on the scaffold, after the das, and for the first time in twenty execution, his "patience had been sorely years elected a Democratic Mayor. Free | tried" it was no wonder. Sheriff Stine and fair elections seem to result in Dem- man done his duty bravely, but sadly coratic success with strongly suggestive erred when he left the box containing the blank passes within reach of the Chairman of the Republican County

The statement of the Freeman that aline of steamships and can't make it the Chairman of the Republican County Committee and the Deputy Revenue Collector for this district were issuing passes to the execution has not, will not and cannot be denied. There are too THE Fifty-first Congress, says the New many of the seven hundred spectators voted against the usual resolution of fatal accidents.—Pittsburg Commercial. that know better

An inmate of the State Penitentiary f Colorado, has devised a plan by which convicted murderer is made to execute himself and a bill has been offered in the Legislature of that State to adopt | all, and that her vote may be confidentthe plan of execution. That the bill will meet with objections on moral as well as on other grounds goes without saying. In this county, supposing poor Marsh could have quietly executed himself, how many of the seven hundred who are now or ought to be considering themselves under obligations to the Chairman of the Republican County Committee for the chance of witnessing Concerning the appointment of Sen- the great moral show, would have been ator Blair to be Minister to China, the disappointed! The benign influences of the Census bureau to the regular class-New York World says: "The appoint a Christian hanging, under the manage- ified departmental service ment of the Chairman of the Republican

have been lost. The idea of a law of He might be useful to the Chinese, too, I that kind may be entertained in a frontin teaching them how to manage educa- ier Western State like Colorado, where the refinements of civilization are but State dotted over with churches and schools, where civilization has got her growth and reached maturity; where life from it. even calamities are regarded as but the chastisements of Providence intended for our good and where the execution of an unfortunate criminal, under the management of a Chairman of a Republican the tonage subsidy bill in it. It is much County Committee with the proper

better to accept the least of two evils than to have to take them both. Senator Ingalls made a very "small" Republican blessing, the law we believe use of his last official hour. He diswill never be looked upon with favor. missed the clerk of the committee of which he was chairman and appointed his son, Paul Ingalls, clerk to the committee. The objectlies in the fact that the clerk draws his salary during the re-It has come to light that the funerals cess, but de no work. Senator Wolcott at once employed the dismissed clerk as Miller and Beck-have cost the Governhis private Secretary. ment \$232,000, or on an average, about \$77,666 apiece. At the fuueral of Sen-

slope at the expense of the Government.

THE magnificent Treasury surplus of

\$100,000,000 left by Cleveland's admin-

istration, says the Philadelphia Record,

is gone, and the Treasury is threatened

with an early deficit of \$50,000,000.

on accumulating expenditures for indi-

bottom to the Treasury. In vain the

ority could only look on while Speaker

GENERAL JOHN M. PALMER, of Illinois,

will certainly have to be provided for by this recklessness and waste. The min-

There were some disgraceful scenes at the last night section of Congress, caused by that old time offender, John Barleycorn. The tipsy statesmen were kept off the floor of House and Senate Barker, of Allegheny; John Bond, of congressional committees, were attached with some difficulty by their friends, but to the train that bore the dead Senators' their antics in the committee rooms and corridors were witnessed by many. M. remains across the continent to California. The nine Pulman coaches were filled with dead-head relatives and

Vitrol tu Her Sister's Face.

friends of Senators and Congressmen ROCHESTER, March. 9 .- Matilda Cunwho had not the remotest interest in the ningham is at her home, 24 Cortland funeral as mourners, but who were anx- street, the victim of her sister's jealous ious to make a free trip to the Pacific spite, her face badly burned by vitriol. Matilda, aged 27 years, and her sister Lena, three years older, room in the with wines and refreshments free. The house of their uncle, Michael McFarfunerals of dead statesmen are turned land. They occupy separate beds in the into junketing picnics for political bumsame room, directly over Mr. McFarmers who have the pull with Senators land's sleeping apartments. At 1 o'clock this morning Mr. McFarland and Congressmen and instead of being was awakened by a woman's shrieks. a mark of respect are but the occasion Jumping from bed he discovered Mafor looting the Treasury for the benefit tilda standing at the sink, bathing her face of the political and personal dependents and head and groaning terribly. Just then Lena was seen running from the of the men, sent to Washington to take house. She was followed, and the policeman on the best arrested her. She

would not talk A doctor was sent for, and the unfor tunate woman was found to be badly disfigured. Her forehead, cheeks and nose were badly burned, and the eyebrows entirely gone. It is thought the sight is also destroyed.

But the condition of the finances had no vitrol was thrown. A part of the con-Matilda was sleeping at the time the restraining influence upon the Republents of the bottle burned a large hole lican majority in Congress. They went in the tick. Matilda is employed in a seed house, and Lena was jealous because she was more successful in finding employment than she, and took this extravagances as if there had been no way of showing it.

An Important Act. The following measure was enacted Reed manufactured his quorums out of during the session of the last legislature members not present or voting, and Governor Beaver April 26, 1889. It is lashed his followers into support of a entitled an act to prevent the deterioradesperate and destructive partisan pro- tion of stock by animals running at gramme. What does a discerning publarge on the public highways of this

parliamentiary system and its legislative and after the passage of this, no stallion, Sec. Be it enacted, etc., that from results? How long would it take such a buil, boar, ram, or jack, shall be perstatesman, practicing such a system, to mitted to roam at large on the public bring popular government into the deep. highways of this Commonwealth:

Sec. 2. Itshall be lawful for any person finding any such animal running at large to have the same impounded, and such impounding advertised within ten

' tralian ballot plan.

A New Departure.

Washington Letter.

upon the already tariff ridden people.

and says he will do nothing in the mat-

thanks that Mr. McKinley, after vainly

trying to persuade a Democrat to do it,

had offered. Served him right is the

Senator Vilas is here looking just as

natural as when under Mr. Cleveland.

He says that Wisconsin has cut loose

from the Republican party for good and

ly counted upon for the Democratic can-

first Congress did one good thing. It

passed the International copyright bill,

although it was apparently done under a

misunderstanding, and Mr. Harrison

of an American eagle, which had been

provided for the occasion by one of the

Senator Edmunds is entitled to thanks

raised a point of order against it, which

And while giving thanks I must not

forget the Democrats in the House, who

with the aid of a few Republicans

jumped upon the Pacific cable subsidy

"job", after it had been agreed to by a

The Democratic Senators also deserve

preventing the mail subsidy bill from

being sent to a conference committee,

which would surely have incorporated

conference committee, and strangled the

editors of the Century magazine.

was sustained by the chair.

verdict among Democrats.

ter until his return.

didate next year.

Washington March. 6, 1891.-The

The arrests of President Chauncey United States Treasury is bankrupt, as Depew and other high officials of the far as the reckless and extravagant ap New York, New Haven and Hartford propriations voted by the Republican milroad company, on a charge of man-Congress can make it so, and slaughter in causing the death of six it would be actually so to-day if all persons killed in the recent tunnel ociof the appropriations had to be paid at lision, marks a new departure in fixing once. In the dying hours of the Fifty- criminal responsibility. The Coroner's pick driven through his shull by John first Congress the Republicans threw jury finds that the officers and directors Blandon about two weeks ago. Burns' prudence, conscience, fear of the here- of the company are legally responsible death and Blondon's arrest occurred on after and every other restraining in- for the reason that their agent, Engineer Saturday. The men had been drinking tofluence overboard, and boldly voted for Fowler, was unable to distinguish the gether. every possible thing that promised to danger signal, and for the further reason increases, while a yellow light becomes off. extra salaries were voted to employes red with still less obscurity. In other -"A party of Houghton people," relates who are already paid beyond their de words, that had electric arc lights been the Detroit Tribune, "were crossing the serts, and money was scattered around used for signals instead of the ordinary yellow light, the accident would not night, when the horses took fright and in every direction as though the Treasury was overflowing to the Republicans. Where the mony is to come from to in neglecting the means for safety, are a sudden swerve the occupants of the vepay all of these wild appropriations is criminally responsible.

more than anyone can see at this time; Mr. Depew gave bail in the sum of it isn't in the Treasury nor can it possi- \$25,000, his bondsman being Mr. Cor- \$1,200, were lost. bly get there under the present methods | nelius Vanderbilt, and the trial will of taxation. Two years of Democratic doubtless be one of the most important economy in the House and a purging of and interesting in the history of that the pension rolls of the frauds thereon class of cases bearing upon the doctrine may pull the country through without of criminal negligence. If the grand making it necessary to put new taxes jury shall find true bills against the accused, and they are put upon trial for The Republican ex-Representatives are their liberty, they will spare no effort to loath to leave Washington until Mr. make their defense as complete as pos-Harrison has distributed the plums now sible. The burden will be upon them to at his disposal, which includes nine new show why they continued the use U. S. circuit Court judges as provided by of the car stove after they had been forthe new law, which purports to be for bidden by law to do so. But the chief the relief of the Supreme Court, but Mr. | interest will center in the degree of re-Harrison proposes to try their patience, sponsibility which the law imposes, not as he is going to Maryland to-morrow merely upon trainmen and others directfor a few days of wild duck shooting, ly concerned in the carrying of passengers, but upon the directors, who have ! the entire management in their Ex-Speaker Reed has a pretty thick hands and who have it in their skin, but he couldn't hide the chagrin he power to decide what is necessary and felt when every Democrat in the House | what is not necessary to guard against

Tern by a Lion.

Parie, March 9 .- A terrible scene, by which a well-known lion tamer will lose his life, was witnessed at the hippodrome in this city do-day. The spectacle of "Nero" is being prepared at the hippodrome, and one of the features of the show, as propposed, is an attack by It is pleasing to know that the Fifty- a number of lions upon wooden figures so arranged in the arena as to represent had just concluded the day's drilling or signed it with a quill pen, from the wing and was driving them into their cages is at the point of death. The general ailwhen one of them sullenly refused to re- ment was cold, resulting in pneumonia. enter his cage. Seets managed to cage | The State House has inadequate ventilathe remaining five lions, and then tion and permits a multitude of draughts. turned his attention to the rebellious an- This caused the trouble. for having balked Senator Plumb's imal, which had taken refuge in a scheme for transferring the employes of | neighboring passage.

tried to dislodge the refractory lion, but formality of a civil service examination, in so doing he tripped and lost hold of Mr. Plumb attempted to hitch it on to his lance, the weapon rolling several an appropriation bill, but Mr. Edmunds | yards away from him. Before the tamer could gain possession of the lance the angry lion sprang upon the unfortunate man, and bit and rent him in a most horrible manner. Seet's cries for help soon brought another trainer to the scene. The latter caught up the lance and gallantly attacked the lion. inflicting a severe wound in the animal's forehead. Cowed by the wound received, the lion released Seets and slunk into its well for the smartness they displayed in cage. Medical assistance was promptly sent for, and everything possible was done to save the lion tamer's life, but the latest reports are that he is in a dying condition.

Trying His New Knife.

San Drego, March 6 .- A story of a hor rible crime comes from San Quentin, Lower California, which rates among the horrors of Nero's time. On Sunday last Joseph F. Muir, a half-breed, made an attempt on the life of Filepe Sanchez, who was lying asleep on the sidewalk in front of a saloen. Muir came along about half drunk and tried to awaken the sleeping man. Failing he opened the shirt of Sanchez and, drawing a knife, made a motion to disembowel him. He feared the job could not be done with a dall knife, for after feeling the edge of the blade, he stepped inside drunkards, blasphemers and idlers of them. and sharpened it quite deliberately on a stone, trying it occasionally on his own dampened finger, and then smiling at the bystanders, who thought he was jesting. He finally secured the proper edge, and, kneeling by the side of Sanchez, plunged the blade in the sleeping man's abdomen, partially withdrew it ran it over against the hip bone, and turned it upward as far as the ribs would allow it to go. Muir then pulled the shirt back over the wound, straightened up smiling at the persons around him up, smiling at the persons around him, licked the blood from the blade on one side and placed the knife in the scabbard by his side. He was seized by those who witnessed the crime and placed in custody. Sanchez was alive at last accounts. Referring to his crime, Muir says he was a good friend of Sanchez, but he wanted to try his new knife. He is now in jail at Ensenda.

The Folly of Writing Letters.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 10 .- A sensational occurrence in connection with the trial and conviction of Martin Shafer for the murder of Edward Lowrey has just been made public. Last Thursday Shafer flanded to Sheriff Donaldson for mailing a letter addressed to his wife. In pursuance of his duty, the sheriff opened the letter, which fnformed Mrs. Shafer that the writer had decided to feign insanity and in this way be sent to the asylum here instead of the peniten. As to the signers. We wonder how three

He hoped to make his escape from the asylum through the co-operation of a relative employed as guard at that place. Besides outlining his plans to escape, the communication contained directions for the disposition of his property. While a motion for a new trial was being made before Judge McConnell, Friday, the letter was handed to the judge, who immediately sentenced Shafer to fifteen years' inprisonment at Michigan

A Mormon exodus is said to have begun from Utah to Mexico. The Mormons have a track of land in the State of Chihauhau, 125 miles long and 15 s wide, which they are settling up. It is estimated that at 2,000 families will abandon Utah this summer.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

The Board of Pardons has refused to interfere in the septence of death passed upon George Moss, the wife-murderer ! prison at Wilkesharre, and he will be hanged on the 26th of this month.

-Patrick Burns, a unther to Upper St Clair township, Allegheny county, had a

assist in the looting of the Treesury, that the wreck was fired by a car stove New Boston, Texas, on Friday, William which their leaders had agreed upon for | which the company used in violation | Rictor, a colored bootblack, was on a jury the purpose of confroting the Democra- of the laws of the State of New York. trial, awarded \$10,000 damages against the Congress with a deficiency. Old The verdict is based on the assumption Texas and Pacific Railroad Company. The mouldy claims that had been refused a that a white light, when seen through plaintiff was thrown from a train, and fallhundred times were tacked on the ap- smoke and fog, becomes red as obscurity ing under the wheels, had both legs cut

> ice on a lake in a big sleigh on Saturday have happened, and hence the directors, dashed into a hole made by ice-cutters. By hiele were thrown out upon the ice and saved, but the horses and sleigh, valued at

> > earpenters and planing mill employes idle in Indianapolis, Ind., in consequence of the strike ordered by the Building Trades Council, and there are no indications of an early settlement of the trouble. The street car drivers have resolved to give financial aid to the strikers, and all of the trade organization are being united in their

umes, or \$14,800 for the work.

-C. A. Ward had a large bin of wheat Seets armed himself with a lance and On Friday he discovered one of the roof the wheat a sack and a man's hat. Shortly after he commenced loading the wheat nto wagons. Hardly had the first wagon been loaded when a pair of shoes led to the discovery of a man standing head down in the bid. The explanation is that the man was a wheat thief, and fell into the bin and was smothered

Communicated.

Editor Cambria Freeman: -There is a politico-whisky ring St. Augustine. One man wishes to conduct a hotel at Chest Springs before he builds a louse where there was a conflagration re ently. Rusiness delegates cannot canvass at Elensburg unless they steam from the the weight of their load, and nearly all the lights of the law are hired to shine for week or two on the glories and goods of of whisky and beer. Through enlightened schooling given at this place the past term and the recent success of electing school directors, the ring is about to be re-medeled and made proof against all at-

tacks.

If the so-called hotel keepers of St. Aug. ustine and Chest Springs depended upon the traveling public for a living for thre onths, they would be under another kind pasturage before the end of this time Ignorance runs riotously when boudsmen and signers of such license petitions fear not to be tarred with the same immoral; that hovers about their blasphemou drunkard-making grog-shops. They probly have greater dread of tar, howeve than of immorality.

Such men, if not thus ignorant, are assuredly brimful of hatred for their neighbors when they do all they can to make It is claimed by a great many people that every applicant for whisky license will be successful because certain elections are

or four of them were purchased, and how half a dozen of them have the requirements

Hotel proprietors, as well as bondsmen and signers, should be moral men. This morality must admit into its grade a great deal of immorality. He is not a very mer-I man who takes advantage of the imper fection of his neighbors' liberty in order that he may eat the bread of idlenesss Every truly moral man not only shuns evil—the choice of which constitutes the mperfection of man's liberty-but he also s much to cultivate virtue in himself and in his neighbors, in order that he may raise man's liberty to the scale of perfec-

The morality of drunkenness, idleness and blasphemy is a a rare specimen of that virtue. These men rank themselves with this kind of morality unless they did not perform a human action, so called, when they became bondsmen and signers.

They cannot have the principles of Christians when they follow not the voice of the leaders of their professed Christian-ity. Without principles, natural or re-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

-In the Rowie county District Court at

-There are now over fifteen hundred

-Harry Ulse, a brakeman on the Sunoury and Harrisburg division of the Pennsylvania railroad, met his death on Monday morning. Ulse was standing on the top of a freight car, when the train passed through a covered bridge at Millersburg, and was struck by the roof of the bridge, felling him to the tracks below and killing him almost instantly. He was a narried man and resided at Lewistown. -At the American Art Gallery in New York on Friday afternoon began the sale

of the superb collection of rare and costly books and manuscripts of Brayton Ives. Mr. Ellsworth, a we'l-known collector of curios, secured a valuable addition to his collection in the famous Gutenburg Bible, the first book printed with types. The price at which it was finally sold under the nammer was \$7,400 for each of the two vol-

-The State Legislature of South Dakota adjourned on Saturday morning, having failed by one vote to carry the bill for resubmission of the prohibition amendmenthuman beings. Sects, the lion tamer, At the time of adjournment there were twenty-five member who were seriously ill. training of six lions for this performance, Two have died during the session and one

St. AUGUSTINE, Pa., March 9, 1891.

oon to be made. Such claimants shoul now that it is known—it matters little owever, whether it is known or not-tha the voters are not all, nor nearly all, advocates of a demoralizing rendezvous at ev-ery cross-roads. Necessity for a hote cross-roads. Necessity for a hotel uld be the first condition. There can no such thing as necessity growing out of the appetite of a few local bondsmen and signers. An occasional stranger passwhich its local citizens may, choosing the mperfection of their liberty, unman hemselves by drunkenness or habitual drinking. A necessity in this case should drinking. A necessity in this case should signify such a frequency of strangers that the hospitality of the place would be exhausted in a very short time. The stranger-traveler who needs hospitality at St. Augustine or Chest Springs are so few that one spare bed-room at each place would, on an average more than accommodate them. Strangers, penniless and poor, passing through these places, have no trouble in finding lodging and armeal at other houses than the taverns. Much more easily therefore. y, therefore, may the stranger, who is able to find as decent accommodations as are now provided at the-called hotels.

There is no necessity for hotels, or for a hotel at St. Augustine or Chest Springs. This despite the growling opinions of the whisky gods, their bondsmen and signers. What are all these bondsmen and signers worth? A strict examination would expose this fact with regard to the bondsmen. Executing one of them the bondsmen: men: Excepting one of them, the bonds-men of these would-be liquor sellers might be worth, all their effects put together, necessary two thousand dollars, over

with regard to property.

vealed, men cannot be moral.



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Black Sulk Warp Henriettas, 75c, 1.00, 1.12, 1.25, 1.97, 1.50, 1.62, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.37, 2.50.

Silk Warp Draped Aimas, \$1.50, 1.75.

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All Wool Corde, Diagonals, Strondes, etc., 20c, \$1.00 and 1.25.

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Black Cashmere Shawls, Single, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 250, and 40 and 50 a

from 39c to 1.26.

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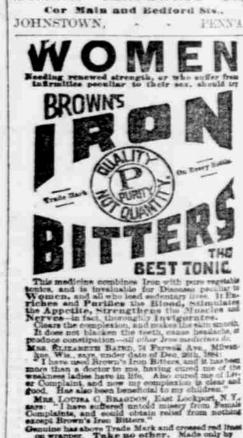
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ship, who some t of Dixmont insans -All parties in and settle before ! -Mrs. Roos, wife

Cambria township Monday night age deceased leaves a and three sons to -We had a dou this week. Judge cupled the court Braden, while Jud Grand Jury room causes. -Miss Eva Jam

David James, of Et in this place on S about 23 years. tracted about thr on a visit to her s. -The Pardon afternoon and de the case of the Nie set county, now for the murder Their execution w of April. -William Ivory, of Summit, where chant during the

Railroad, died at Erie, Pa., on Wes was a veteran of th of the war of the I -Joseph Clarke man on the Pen struck on the her tipple at the Lor works, near Latro Is about thirty y His injuries will ! -Mr. Alexander township, died or He was about 65 y Ill for some time. from the effects had last winter at St Augustine

-Messrs, J. WI

those wishing to

headstones to be-

day to order their

former years they all their Decoratio ceiving them too ! -On Sunday last erset county, on e saws hidden in diff The saws were of prisoners as the gr nesday a death wa Nicely's and any a -As will be seen Chest Springs Nor

be made to make county. For infor -Remonstrances the following Third, Mrs. Susan McAteer; Sevent ville Borough. Lorditch, Martin brecht; Adams To

Ickes; Stoneyere Mebs; St. Augus Charles V. Stains: applicants. -Superintende presented by the p litzin schools, Si with a complete ing's works (nine led by letters of and pupils of the s ly appreciates the its intrinsic worth friendship which p ly pleased with the attainments show -Don't miss seef

Spring clothing at -On Thursday a ommonwealth vs. the murder of township, last Fall following jurors case: Edward Edv John H. Topper, Cobaugh, H. C. ville, George W. and George Hue represent the Co Shoemaker and for the defendant as we go to press -Wanted, at Mc

Pa., potatoes, ca The highest price -Miss Bridget ! Reilly, in Portage stances. She had with deafness as her head, and on sitting beside a tal ing her ear, when ing a wound from y, and from the at the time state

Patrick Moran, w circumstances, play, occurred uries received death. The fune day of last week, l the Catholic cemer -The best place clothing and gents C. A. Sharbaugh's ors on the Braden ving at the Blair The evidence in the nesday afternoor

dressed the jury or and was followed finished his address past nine o'clock, District Attorney addressed the jury this (Thursday) m illness of Mr. Ble Court selected a p Mr. B. J. Humph upon Mr. Bloom, a will speedily reco jurors are kept tog

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