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For Supreme Judge. CRISTOPHER HEYDRICK, Venango.

For Electors at Large, MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, Tioga-JNO, C. BULLITT, Philadelphia. THOMAS B. KENNEDY, Franklin. DAVID T. WILSON, Allegheny.

THOMAS P. MERRITT, Berks.

For District Electors. Samnel G. Thompson, Clement R. Wainright Adam S. Conway, Charles H. Lafferty, Samnet C. Trompson.
Adam S. Conway.
W. Redwood Wright,
John O. James,
James Duffey,
S. W. Trimmer. Charles H. Lafferty, George R. Guss, William Molan. Charles D. Breck, Samuel S. Leffry, F. C. Hipple, W. D. Hummelright, H. B. Piper, Charles A. Fagan, John D. Braden, Thomas McDowell, Azur Lathrop. Thomas Chalfant P. H. Strubinger.

Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, has signed the anti-free pass bill. His action is based upon a written opinion by the Attorney General who says the bill is constitutional.

McKinley tariff and dull times are not inviting to voters who were promisreverse when they passed the bill that made monopolies and trusts thrive.

SENATOR QUAY is said to oppose the ency. That is always a good and sufficient reason in the eyes of the astute polit- change for it the products of this counical boss.

Jemes Monagham, of West Chester, has been appointed Supreme court re- of the pockets of the people every year porter by Governor Pattison to succeed to foster an unnatural industry. Boyd Cumrine, whose term has expired. He is a graduate of Lafayette College, a native of Missouri and a member of the New York World, are determined to pre-Chester county bar. He is a Democrat.

A MAN in New Jersey has been fined \$500 for selling copies of the song, "Maggie Murphy's Home." This is not to be taken as an indication of musical culture on the part of Jerseymen, however. The only fault found with him was that he was violating the copyright law.

As soon as the Republican organs have had their say about the legislativ redistricting of New York we trust they will favor the public with a few highly moral reflections on the congressional gerrymander in Ohio, where the Democrats were allowed six of the twenty-one

Or the delegates elected to the Minne apolis convention, the Washington Pos prints a list showing over one hundre of 898 are federal officeholders, whil many others are the mere shows of their officeholding backers. In the Southern states a majority of the delegates elected are of this character.

The duties paid on tin plate imported into this country amounted to \$1,384,977 during the month of March 1892 according to the report of the treasury department. Our swaddling tin-plate industries are expensive luxuries that the people who use tin have to pay for and the country would be well rid of them.

WHEN future generations shall read the history of American administrations and see among the prominent features of Harrison's Census Bureau that was run in the interest of the politicians, and a Pension Bureau that was managed for the benefit of the pension sharks, they will give it precedence in the prostitution of the purposes of government.

The Mississippi valley was badly flood ed last week, many persons drowned thousands of head of live stock were drowned and hundreds of acres of crops ruined. Many families have been rendered homeless and a large number have been made bankrupt. The situation was terrible, as the principal railroads were rendered useless by the overflow.

The New Jersey Democratic state con vention met at Trenton, on Wednesday and after adopting resolutions reaffirm the doctrines in the Democratic platforms of 1884 and 1888, denounced the McKinley tariff, and passed a resolution instructing their delegates to support Grover Cleveland in the Chicago convention as long as he was a candidate.

A CLERGYMAN, Rev. Francis Marsten was asked to offer prayer in the Ohio legislature and because he referred to legislators "gathered here in this maelstrem of iniquity, fraud and corruption' and to the "bribes, bribers and bribetakers in our midst," some of the Republican members became incensed and fancied they were properly angered. These be strange times, indeed.

An application for 50,000 square feet of floor space at the World's Fair was filed with Director General Davis, by Brother Marielen, of Memphis, Tennes see, representing Cardinal Gibbons and see, representing Cardinal Gibbons and the Archbishops and Bishops of the Rotte Archbishops and Bishops archbishops archbis man Catholic church in the United tee on Quadro-Centennial, instructing States. The purpose for which the that committee to inquire into the prospace asked is to be utilized is to afford priety of causing suitable provisions to has been washed by each recurring tage Grove, were the only girls taken suicide. In the vicinity of the Nicholls' room exclusively for the Catholic educa- be made by Congress to cover the cost freshet on the lands of the farmers along out alive. It will not be possible to as- are a large number of Hungarians, and by tional exhibit which is expected to be of transportation and subsistance to the the creek. In 1889 the land was rendthe finest ever undertaken in this coun- national guard of the different states, to ered barren. Ten cases were prosecuted,

rowly escaped being killed in a runaway position. between Schlobbitten and Proeketwitz on Monday. The Emperor was driving Emperor from the driver's seat into the they have no other leader that would be of snow and ice, freezing as fast as it around the negro's neck and hanged yellow pine and pitch pine, and later on

FIFTEEN millions of dollars are being aken from the pockets of the American to get a share of it. To be sure, the en- it, he tells every one who calls upon hi

ome profit. protection. Two of them, who have conluded to sell out in Wales and transfer question in an interview in a Republican onper, in which they scout the idea that tin plate can't be made in the United States. Of course it can be made here. urged the Ways and Means committee Put on a sariff high enough to keep all other tin out—increase its price so that of the Senate to report a bill repealing ed by the Republican party exactly the with every natural disadvantage there is money to the manufacturer in the mak- amendment to the Sundry Civil Approwhat a great and unnecessary expense to candidacy of Senator Sherman for the the consumers. Would it not be wiser ed the chair presidency on the ground of inexpedi- to let tin be manufactured where nature has furnished the materials, and ex- fered by Representative Beather, calling

vent, if possible, a vote upon any of the

peated their verdict in favor of the Democrats and tariff reduction.

For the Republicans Senators to re- will be made to amend it by striking out use even a vote on the relief bills passed the names and granting the privileges by the people's representatives now is a defiance and nullification of the popular terms proposed.

ors cannot be trusted to vote against ome of the bills leads the majority to the opportunity of the Democrats in longress are plain. They should send the Senate a sufficient number of taxduction bills to make perfectly plain he Democratic policy and purpose.

They could ask no better issue for the national campaign than will be created y a Republican refusal even to consider fills to reduce the worse than war taxes upon the necessaries of the people.

he Democratic societies of Pennsylania, has issued the following address to he Democratic societies of the state: The Democratic societies impatiently awaits the coming of the battle. Its

nembers believe in the success, the dory and the grand destiny of our great The Democratic society of Pennsy anna was not founded for a single mis

ion, which accomplished, left it drifting

with no fixed star of principle to guide

The influence of the past speaks to us n the voice of the present. It fights for measures, not men; the principles of overnment, not men's character, are to be discussed; a nations policy, not personal ambition, is to be determined. We enter the fight with a living faith, founded upon principles that are just, nduring as old as the nation itself, yet ever young, vigorous and progressive, because there is ever work for it to do. Organize, reunite Democratic societies.

The American Federation of Labor has come out flatly in favor of the opening of the World's fair on Sunday. Samuel Gompers, the president of the federation has addressed a circular letter to all the trade unions in the United States urging them to use whatever inluence they may each have to secure the opening of the fair on Sunday. He the large majority of the workingmen age. can visit the great exhibition, and from this standpoint arguing that they should not be deprived of such an opportunity for enjoyment and instruction.

Senator Mitchell has offered a resoenable such national guards to be prestured three years, damages are awarded to the ent in encampment for a reasonable plaintiffs. Other suits will follow. The EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany nar- period at the World's Columbian Ex- defendants will appeal to the courts.

THE big political leaders in the Rewith Count Dohna. One of the horses publican party seem to be in accord in became frightened and the others un- the opinion that Harrison cannot be remanageable and they all started down elected if he is renominated and have the highway at a terrific pace. One of no hesitancy in expressing that opinion. the horses fell while the carriage was Yet how to down him for the nomi- far south as North Boscarven. In many residence, summoned Colones Philips, trees by the thousands. In Pendleton being whirled along the edge of a low nation is a question that is bothering embankment and the shock threw the them for with the exception of Blaine, more available.

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C. May 21, 1892. people annually, says the Philadelphia Mr. Blaine is not playing the role of Heraid, and offered as a bonus to those political sphinx for fun. He has a pu who may venture into the experiment of pose in exhibiting himself every da making tin plate in this country. It is where he knows his appearance will be a tempting bait and will unquestionably to talk about the Republican nomina have the effect of inducing many to try tion, further than to say he does't want terprise is handicapped by there being that he feels stronger than at any time no natural advantages for tin manufact for ten years past, and that his health is no natural advantages for un manufac-ture in the United States. The most health has greatly improved recently; essential article is wanting in the that is plain to all who see him, and fact that we have no tin; but when the there is good ground for the suspicion American people are being made to pay that he is perfectly willing now to accept American people are being made to pay the nomination if he can get it without so liberally for the encouragement of the saying beforehand that he wishes it. industry, the home manufacturers can His health is not the only reason for his afford to import the tin they use, and change of mind. Mrs. Blaine, whose even the black plates, and make a hand- wishes always exercise a powerful influence over him, has, it is said, made up her mind that she wants him to ac-The big bonus offered is enticing cept the nomination, just to keep it Welsh tin operators to leave the original away from Mr. Harrison, whose wife ocation of their industry and become she wishes to humble because of some beneficiaries of the American system of real or fancied slight. The philosopher who said "a woman is at the bottom of everything" was not far out of the way.

Senator Hill regards the death of Sentheir operations to this country, have ator Barbour as a heavy blow to his given their views on the American tin presidential prospects, as it was undoubtedly to the party at large. A number of prominent artists, here meeting of the National Art Association

of the House and the Finance committee

The attempts to tack a free coinage ing of it, and there is no question that | priation bill, in the House, was a failure. American tin can be made. But at The chair—Representative Lester of Georgia—ruled them out on points of order, and on appeal the House sustain- nation.

The House adopted the resolution of-

on the Attorney General for informatry which require a foreign market? tense of fighting the trusts is required. ompany, to obtain American registry mixture The tariff was, indeed, thoroughly for all vessels of 7,000 or more tons, The new furnace will be fired shortly liseussed two years ago, and the people having a speed of not less than nineteen and it is claimed they will make a steel Washington a week ago, is still at large condemned the outrageous impositions knots an hour, which may come into superior to any now in use, and which and no clue as to his whereabouts has their possession by purchase or other can be furnished as cheaply as iron, been discovered. It is thought that he has of the McKinley bill by more than 1. their possession by purchase or other wise, provided: that the said company The steel will be malleable, so that it Vivoluia again last year in the three debatable of equal tonnage and speed with the enough to allow as durable threads to be and typical states of New York, Massa- foreign built vessels, in an American cut upon it as iron permits. Consider- bed, which is very low ineced-scarcely ris chusetts and Iowa, and the voters re- navy yard. Why should this favor be able interest is being manifested in the ing from the floor-but is often crived ex granted to Millionaire Corbin and his result of the experiment. associates and denied to others? When this bill gets to the House an attempt

hoose the policy of smothering them. Great Britain, Austria Hungary and known, But, whatever the motive, the duty and I Italy to take part in the proposed inter- | A more hopeful view of Tessier cre-

ecure the nomination. Ellis Island would remain a monument | for aid. Major John D. Worman, secretary of to wisdom long after the criterism that public mind. The chairmen of the House and Senate Immigration committees have sent a letter to the secretary, from which the following is extracted:

> oss of life and destruction of property. Queer sort of a monument to wisdom. ments. The Republicans were deterthrough, and several Democratic Senators voted with them. Senator Vest

apper floor of the main building at Ellis

Is 105 Years Old.

a powerful navy.

Beaver Falls, May 23.—A remarkable case of longevity is found in the person Its greatest good, its highest glory, is of Mrs. Jane Bumgardner, who arrived that it is, and is to be the people's party. in New Brighton from Wood county, W. Va., on Friday last. Mrs. Bumgard ner was born in Georgia on Christmas Day, 105 years ago. In company with Black House run, a distance of almost a mile. For fifty years she has been a sabitual smoker. Her eyesight, mem ory and in fact her general health, is remarkable. She is able to do much of her own sewing and can thread a needle without glasses equally as well as a woman of 40. Joseph Bumgardner, her youngest son, with whom she resides, and who has just moved to New Rrigh-

Lands Rendered Barren.

SUNBURY, Pa., May 24.-To-day the arbitrators in the case of the farmer living along Shamokin creek, Northum ounty, against the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, the millions of dollars to the companies.

Snow Four Inches Deep,

CONCORD, N. H., May 21 .- Snow commenced falling at 6 o'clock this morning came to the luckless branches.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A scheme is on foot in Pittsburg to

-A small son of Robert Byers, near Un-

ontown, dropped a lighted match into a

-Mrs. Mary Baker, whose family was

Indians in Colorado, has brought suit for

damages against the government.

A Father ? hot.

Madison, Ga., May 23.—S. W. Conley was shot and killed from ambush Saturfactory at Hartford. day evening by E. A. Cochran. Conley had a daughter of fourteen who was attending the neighborhood schools up to | cer at Rochester, N. Y. three months ago, when she disappeared. It was then discovered that she had eloped with Cochran, a man of fifty-five form a trust of the big plate glass mann ears of age, who had lost a leg in the facturers of the country. late war and an eve in a bar room fight. Rev. William Holden, who lost a leg it while the Conleys were people of means. | an accident on the Penusylvania railrea As soon as the girl and Cochran were at Wilkesbarre, has been awarded \$15,50 located the girl was taken from her bus- damage. band and restored to her father by order of court.

About a month ago, with a gang of keg of powder. In the explosion the las friends, Cochran surrounded the Conley was fatally injured. in attendance upon the first annual residence for the purpose of rescuing the wife, as they expressed it. A volley of murdered and her property destroyed by shots from the residence scattered the besiegers, several of whom were severely

As Mr. Conley was returning home

Davis got into a bloody fight at O'Fallon, from Madison Saturday, when passing Md., late last night, in which one carved through a clump of woods near his house, he was fired upon, the bullet go- the other in the most brutal manner ing through his head. The neighbor- Both will die. -The Germans not only sleep upon a hood is greatly aroused over the assassifeather hed but underneath one. The feather covering used in Germany, how-

A New Steel Process.

Peressuac. May 23.—The Milivale | -Prince George of Wales will shortly be tion as to what action, if any, his office | iron and steel company will start in op- ereated duke of York, and the announce had taken toward ascertaining whether eration within a few weeks a new process ment of his betrothal to his dead brother's This would be better policy, we think, the recent Reading railroad combine' had for the manufacture of steel. The fur- former finance, Princess May of Teck, will than to take fifteen million dollars out violated the anti-trust law. The fre- nace is completely hidden from view by probably be made early in August. quency with which resolutions of this high board partitions and the work is be - The steamship Aurania, which arrived sort have of late been fired at the Attor- ing done by imported workmen under in New York on Monday evening, was deney General will probably convince that the supervision of E. L. Haoortsky, an tained at quarantine with a case of small official that the able Democratic lawyers experienced steel manufacturer of Ger- pox on board in the steerage. Four cases THE Republican Senators, says the of the House are carefully watching his many. Work has been started in pre- of smallpox in the city was reported or office, and that more than a mere pre- paring the ore and the different ingredi- Monday. ents used in the new process are being | -Mrs. Jane McDenald, aged eighty-nine. True to the policy of the Republican prepared under cover. The mysterious was burned to death Saturday night at the tariff reform bills passed by the House. party in legislating for favored classes, furnace is being built on the open hearth York county almshouse. She was in the Their excuse is that "the whole tariff Senator Chandler introduced a bill au- plan but with peculiar "checkquer work" habit of smoking a pipe and it is though question was thoroughly discussed two thorizing Austin Corbin and his association that the description of the state of the ates, who propose forming a steamship descent heat to the specially prepared clothing.

shall contract to have built one vessel, can be used for making tubing, and soft Virginia.

Bighest Water known.

New Orleans, May 24 .- A crevasse Patterson, an aged hermit, supposed to named in the bill to any citizen or citi- is reported on the Nicholson levec on wealthy, near Coatesville, and demanded zens who wish to have them on the Red river, nearly opposite Shreveport, money. He protested and was brutall A number of people barely escaped with heaten by the intruder, who afterward Some alarm has been created among their lives, and hundreds of cattle were sted, leaving him for dead. No doubt the fear that all their Sena- the Republicans who have been doing lost. Above Shreveport nearly the enlots of shouting about the successful tire valley of the Red river, from hill to manner in which the administration | bill, is under water, and the river is exsecured acceptances from Germany, pected to reach the greatest height ever enough feathers to make four good size

> national monetary conference, by an vasse, in St. James' parish, on the Misofficial letter from the state department sissippi, is taken to-day, and it is informing Secretary Foster, in answer to | thought that any increase in it can be | Center Creek, a stream in Jasper count an inquiry, that not a single acceptance | prevented, even if the break cannot be Mo. A local newspaper which has studie had yet been received from any of the closed. The parishes in North Louisiana the habits of the beaver says that the and countries to which invitations were sent. are raising a special fund to provide malents down trees with his teeth, an Anti-Harrison Republicans are charging guards for the levees. A large number not his tail, as many people suppose. that misleading information has been of citizens have also volunteered their ourposely given out to help Mr. Harrison | services. Reports come from all quarters of appeals for aid. The negroes on Secretary Foster now wishes he had Red river have sent a special appeal to not been so precipitate in writing that | the president for aid. Governor Stone, the work on the immigrant station on of Mississippi, has also received appeals

An Engineering Impossibility.

The floods in the west have not been so destructive of human life as was the sudden downpour that swept over fated We suggest that immediate repairs and Johnstown, in this state, but the destructure the hand equals the thickness of the body trengthening of the main support to the tion of property has been greater than even in that terrific visitation. The Island be made, in the interest of hu- worst feature of this form of calamity is a locomotive being ditched, owing, as all anity, otherwise the building will not the inability to provide against it and leged in the petition, to the tires in the ast until the end of the present investi- the certainty of future visitations of even driving wheels being defective. Saturday gation, and it will be attended by a great | greater severity. As the population | afternoon commenced suit at Youngston shall increase along the river courses, Ohio, against the Pittsburg and Lake Eri and the forests be cut away upon the railroad, asking judgment for \$25,000 dama Democrats protested in vain against | headwaters of tributary streams, the bulk | ges. he increase in the number of new ves- of life and property to be destroyed and sels provided for by the Senate amend- the volume of water from melting snows against the Republican national commit

nined from the first that they should go bute to make disaster more appaling. It does not seem to be an engineering possibility to confine the waters of such she makes Mr. Clarkson, Senator Quaytold them that if they wanted a navy war great streams as the Missouri and Mis- John C. New, J. Sloat Fassett, Samue the surest way to get it was constructing sissippi within their banks.—Phila. Rec- Fessenden, W. W. Dudley, and others de-

Another Vanderbilt Dead.

William H. Vanderbilt, aged 21, son of Cornelius Vanderbilt, died last night from the effects of homorrhages brought on by typhus fever. He was taken ill on May 4 at New Haven, Conn., at the time very seriously. As there was no time very seriously. As there was no age and will probably die from the shoel typhus fever in New Haven at that time and exposure. She is a widow, a promiher son she walked from the depot to it is supposed he contracted the disease nent member of the Methodist Church, while on a trip through the Western and quite wealthy. states about the Easter holidays.

The deceased inherited by the will of his grandfather, William H. Vanderbilt, \$1,000,000, the income to be converted to his use when he attained his majority, the principal to be placed to his credit when he became 30 years of age. He was the only one of the grandchildren of William H. Vanderbilt mentioned in his claims that this is the only day on which | ton, has authentic proof of the old lady's | will. The deceased was one of the most popular men in the junior class of Yale

Six People Blown Up.

The factory of the Ætna Pyrotechnic

and now, after taking testimony for fire has been carried on there for eight years, and the works have been located in a thickly-settled part of the city. The

Complied with His Request,

Bastrop, La., May 25 .- S. C. Brigham and Maine railroad, commencing at ambush by an old negro on Sunday. towns four inches covered the freshly the owner, and told him that he had him to the limb of a tree.

Pour women and two men were killed by the explosion of the .Etna pyrotechni--John King, a postoffice robber, slipped

stock shows: SL59—The P. and P., Baizelis' special, all shades of tans, modes, grays, browns and blacks in 5 hooks are \$1.50 and ex-

1.00-The Chanmont is a favorite and -Two men by names of Williams and good wearer in popular shades at \$1.0. Ste. Will buy the Tuxedo, an excellent book glove in popular shades. An Ste

91.50-Handsome Mousquetaire P and P glace gloves in all shades, \$1.50.

ever, is not so large or as thick as the one which is used as a mattress. 50-We show some elegant evening gloves, elbow length, in shades of tan pink, red, white, yellow and lavender

some sparks falling from it ignited it

Martin Reed, who escaped from juil at

quisitely of wood; but it never occurs to him to make it any softer than the rush mats will render it. - Masked men entered the but of Jaco

Jacob Fegley, living along the Perkio men Creek, near Quakertown, Md., gath

feather beds after a flock of about 500 wild geese had spent the night in a swamp or his place on their way North. -Reavers are plentiful in places alon

-Martin Curry, of Washington, Pa., who had his brother Hugh convicted of arson last week for burning his barn, is now lead ing a movement to settle the case and pre vent his brother going to the penitentiary

Hugh declares he will not compromise. -It is stated that the height of the hu man body is generally ten times the length of the face; the face is as long as the hand the arm is four times the length of the face; the sole is one-sixth the length of the body, and six times the thickness of

-Mrs. Lazelle, widow of Walter Lazelle, who was killed at Dickerson's run b

-Anna Dickinson's suit for \$6.000 and protracted rainfall will alike contri- tee for breach of a contract to deliver camcourt at New York Tuesday. In the suit iendants.

> —While temporarily insane, Mrs. Sara H. Shaw, of Millville, near Pittsburg. tempted suicide on Tuesday morning jumping into the Allegheny river from th

-William Demoss, an employee of the Monongahela Furnace Company at Me-Keesport, Pa., has in his stomach a 50-cent iece which may cause him serious trouble obably his life. On Sunday afternoon Demoss and some companions were standing on a street corner, performing tricks. Demoss pulled a half dollar from his pocket and tossed into the air and attemped to catch it in his mouth. Several times he was unsuccessful, but the last attempt he opened his mouth wide, and before he could provent it, it had slipped down his throat

-Cora Nicholls, the 26-year old daughcompany at Hartford, Conn., blew up | ter of James Nicholis, a wealthy Stowe Saturday, and six people were killed, township Allegheny county farmer, was The bodies of J. L. B. Sibley, paymaster; found dead in a barn by her father on Emma Tarbox, Emma Tregunza, and Tuesday evening, with a bullet hole in her or met with foul play. Her relatives are Maggie Keating and Kittie Golding, inclined to the belief that the shooting was man, assignee of John A. Hill e For years the coal dirt from the mines of Hartford, and Rose Harvey, of Cot- accidental, as there was no cause for the certain the real cause of the disaster. some it is thought that these may have The business of manufacturing the Greek | had something to do with the girl's death.

-The past two years has witnessed an alarming destruction of pine timber in the Coroner will make a thorough investiga- Grant and Hampshire in West Virginia. counties of Hardy, Pendleton, Mineral, and the adjoining counties of Virginia. The territory covers 6,000 square miles between the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains, and should the destruction continue the pine will soon be gone. In a along the Northern division of the Bos- manager of a plantation, was shot from healthy growth of trees, destruction once begun, myrlads of these destructive in-White River Junction and continuing as The negro then walked to the plantation | sects will breed and attack the healthy county the destruction is complete and all opened leaves and flowers. Every bush killed Brigham and wanted to be hanged during the past three years. The best and plant was white with a cold coating for it. Colonel Philips put a rope specimens are attacked first, such as the the scrub and other pines are attacked.

BALTZELLS

SUEDE gloves have a remarkable attraction for ladies and yet it is scarcely to be wondered at when we remember that their sort flexible material makes them seem to become one with the wear r's hand. The Suede is still in the lead, yet the glaci kid has its devotee and both styles are in demand. Refined shades are the light and medium tints of tan, gray and wood colors, the effect always being more elegant when the gloves are of a lighter shade than the costume; therefore there his handcuffs and escaped from an offi- is an unusual demand for gloves in light shades for street wear and visiting purposes. We have a large assortment of kid gloves. especially the P, and P, in the fashionable shades that show the same admirable characteristics as our previous shipments. Our

\$1.25—The Berthold in all shades, 5 hook

1.50 - Undressed Mosquetaires in all shade

55c.—The Biarritz comes in all the bes shades and is very much in demand a 1.95-Short gauntlet dress gloves in shade of pearl, mode black, etc., are special favorites and sell rendlly at \$1.95.

83.75—Evening gloves, shoulder lengths in tans, pearls and blacks are handso and reasonable at \$3,75. 1.00—We sell an excellent chamois Mos

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SATURDAY, MAY 28TH, 1892. at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described re

estate, viz:
All that certain piece or parcel of land situ
ate in Summerhill township, Cambria county
Pa. bounded and described as follows, to wit Pa. bounded and described as follows, to wit:
Beginning at a post and pointers, thence north
88 degrees east 140 perches to a post and pointers; thence south 2 degrees east 124 perches to a
post and pointers; thence borth 2 degrees west
124 perches to the place of beginning containing
192 ACRES, 55 PERCHES and allowance. The Coal underlying this property will be often for sale separate and apart from the surfa thereof, with all the necessary mining priv eges, the assignee, however, rereives the right to sell same as a whole, or of selling the coal separate and apart from the surface.

TERMS OF SALE:—One third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation at the sale and the remainder in two equal annual payments with interest, to be secured with bond and morticize or independ needs of nurchasers. and mortgage or judgment notes of purchasers
Purchasers to have the privilege of paying th
whole of their bids in cash.
JESSE H. DIMOND.
Assignee of John and Lucinda P. McCormick

First and final account of Stephen Stut First and final account of Hiram Orri Second and final account Shaffer, assignee of W. F. Burgraff. First and final account of Henry Alie-man, committee of Henry North, lunate. First and final account of H. W. Slick, assignee of Wm. M. Petus et ux. First and final account of Frederick Sauer, assignce of John Sauer First and final account of John A. Doyle,

Prothonotary's office, May 13, 1862, EXECUTRIN'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters tests mentary on the estate of Sarah Malhearn, late of the borough of Lilly, Combria county, Pa., have been granted to me. All persons indebted to

assignee of Edward McGlade. J. C. DARBY,

said estate are requested to make payment to me at once, and those having claims against the so will present them properly authenticated for tlement. ELLA SHORT. Executrix of Sarah Mulhearn, decea Lilly, Pa., April 22, 1892.6t.

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