Sambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.,

FRIDAY, - - - JUNE 22, 1894.

INTERNAL war, because of a dis puted succession to the throne, is threatened in Morrocco.

THOMAS M. BAYNE, Ex-Congressman, of Pittsburg, committed suicide at his house in Washington city on Saturday. by shooting himself through the head.

JOHN G. CRUMP, judge of the court of common pleas for New London county, committed suicide by shooting at his home in New London, Conn. Despondency was the cause.

WILLIAM E. DELANEY, a prominent at torney, of Buffalo, was shot and killed in his room by George Bartholomy, who claims to be an injured husband. Bar tholomy surrendered to the police.

SAMUEL COE was refused a drink by bartender in Nyack, N. Y., and attempted to blow up the building with dynamite. He defends himself on the ground that he wanted to elevate the saloon

In the last issue of the Gallitzin Vin dicator, Jamef W. Kilduff, its editor, publishes a call for "a county conven tion of the People's party men, reformers and others," to meet at Gallitzin on Tuesday June, 26th.

THEODORE HAVEMEYER and several senators, including Senator Brice, testified before the sugar investigating committee on Friday. Mr. Brice especially denied that he had made investments prompted by the tariff bill.

At the Centre county Republican convention, held at Bellefonte on Monday, Judge Furst, who was a candidate for renomination for president judge in the Centre Huntingdon district was defeated, the convention declaring for John G Love for president judge. Losing his own county practically takes Judge Furst out of the race.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has signed the New York and New Jersey bridge bill. The bridge will give ten railroads direct entrance into New York City and circonvent the dangers, delays and discomforts of ferry navigation. The project is of interest and importance to the entire country and it will be a notable day when it is completed.

THE New York World has rendered a public service by printing a list of the

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priation bills for the current fiscal year

special agents have been of such an ex-

traordinary nature that Secretary Car

representatives who have obtained leaves of absence during the past two months, together with the reasons assigned for such absence. A glance at the imposing record shows a remarkable amount of sickness among the people's representatiles for which it is difficult to imagine

any adequate cause Washington being one of the most healthful of cities, and the ventilation of the capitol being no longer available as an excuse for invalid-

But the reported cases of sickness, if open to the suspicion of malingering. show at least a deference to public sentiment which is utterly lacking in the unblushingly assign "business" as the reason for their abandonment of the public service. It would be interesting

which guides the public servant who, having put his private affairs before the public interests which he has sworn to unhold, asks to be excused from the that is likely to consume much time.

docking process, which, in truth, is a most inadequate penalty for his neglect of duty. The enforcement of the docking law has, however, already had a wholesome effect; but evidently it is tariff bill will make it necessary to pass Columbus. susceptible of being made more rig- a joint resolution extending the approid with manifest gain to the morale

of the public service. It ought to be so enforced as to require that every excuse shall be well attested; and leave of absence should only be granted for causes which may be of an imperative charac-

TME State Board of Health at its last egular meeting, held in Lancaster, adopted two resolutions which point the way to larger security against two diseases, the spread of which might be prevented by proper measures of precaution. The recommendations of the board of

health should be followed by such legislation as might be necessary to make them operative. Their is hardly a doubt that the ravages of tuberculous disease may be held in check, as has been the ravages of smallpox, by preventive meth- the legal machinery. The reports of the ods, backed up by an educated public understanding of their efficacy. The resolutions of the board of health are as follows

Resolved. That it is the sense of the state board of nealth of Pennsylvania hat the time has come when the state should provide hospital accommodations for persons suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis in the case of those who cannot be properly cared for in their own homes, and who through careless- asked by Senator Gray, chairman of the ness might be dangerous to the com- senate investigating committee, whether

Washington Letter. Pennsylvania Operators are Firm.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16, 1894 .-PHILADELPHIA, June 18 .--- The bituminous coal operators of Central Penn PRESIDENT CLEVELAND's health is once more the text upon which the Washing- sylvania held a meeting to day in this ton exaggerators are preaching the same city. The committee of seven appointold sermons. He called in a doctor this ed to confer with the striking miners week because of a little trouble with his reported the fruitless result of the constomach, such as most of us are liable to ference held at Altoona last week, and have at this season, and the doctor told their action on that occasion was ap him to keep quiet for a few days. That proved by the meeting.

is the whole unadorned story. He has The operators then unanimously de not stopped transacting business for a cided to maintain the attitude which day. He only cut down the they have preserved from the very first, amount of work he usually does for a that is refusing to pay higher wages than day or two, in order to comply with the 40 cents per gross ton. There was not

doctor's orders, and he is now all right a single dissenting voice, the operators again; but the sermons will be kept up being all of the opinion that they canuntil a new text is found not afford to grant the strikers demand. Recognizing the fact that the Demo-Mr. E. J. Berwind, who presided

cratic senators had about exhausted their stated subsequently that the meeting stock of patience and were about to force had been entirely harmonious, and cases of those members of the house who matters, Senator Aldrich, on behalf of there was only one opinion as to the ad-Republican Senators proposed to visability of continuing to follow the Senator Harris that Monday, June 25, course of action outlined at former meetbe set as the date for taking the final ings of the operators. Work at the mines will be resumed with new men as vote on the tariff bill. Senator Harris

to know the code of equity or ethics declined to accept, because he is satis fast as they can be secured. fied that a vote can be reached before The strike in Central Pennsylvania that date, or certainly not later, without will thus be prolonged, and, judging by any agreement. The income tax is the the operators to-day, will not terminate only thing remaining to be disposed of until the strikers give in, or unless their Senator Hill will make a long speech The Columbus agreement for a general drawing a revolver, shot him five times against it, but, like the rest of the bill, resumption of mining to day did not

it cannot be defeated, because the votes apply to the Central Pennsylvania reto pass it have been pledged. gion, for the reason that these operators The delay of the senate in passing the were not represented at the meeting in

Terrible Disaster.

into the new one that begins July 1, as not a single one of the regular appro-TROPPAU (Austrian Silesia), June 15.priation bills has been touched by the A terrible disaster, involving great loss senate, although eight of them have of life, is reported from Karwin. Full been passed by the house and the rest of details have not yet reached here, but it them could be disposed of in the next it is beliewed that at least 200 miners two weeks if the senate was ready for have been killed.

An explosion of firedamp took place Assistant Secretary Hamlin, of the last night at 10 o'clock in a pit of the

treasury department, has gone to the Franzisca mines at the place mentioned. Pacific coast upon a somewhat peculiar The first explosion was almost immeerrand. For some years there have been diately followed by a series of other exconstant scandals in connection with the plosions in the mines, the most disasadministration of the customs service in trous of the latter being in the Johannes that section, and, according to the repit, where eighty miners were killed. cent reports of special agents sent out by A rescue party, which descended into the treasury department, so powerful one of the pits at 5 o'clock this morning

have the combinations engaged in also perished. smuggling opium, Chinese, etc., be-The ventilator shafts of several of the come that persons who dare oppose them oits were pestroyed and fire spread in all or attempt to expose them are sued for directions. Assistance has been sent to libel in the local courts and practically

the scene from all directions. driven from their homes by the influence The Francisca and Johannes mines of the smugglers upon the workings of are owned by Count Von Larisch.

Charged With Bribery.

lisie, who was unable because of pressure POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 19 .- Charles of other buisness to go himself, request-F. Allen, one of the Republican county ed Mr. Hamlin to go and make a thorommissioners elected last' fall, is on ough investigation. Should he find trial before Judge Weidam for bribery things as they have been reported to be and violating the election laws in the steps will be taken that will teach some last campaign. It took two hours to people a never to be forgotten lesson. draw a jury. The counsel for the de-"I never exchanged a word with Mr fense consists of three prominent law-Cleveland or in his company in my life vers, while District Attorney Ryan is asand I have neverseen the man." These sisted by two leading members of the were the words used by Mr. Havemeyer. Schuylkill county bar. The court room the president of the sugar trust, when has been crowded at both sessions to day, politicians predominating.

The sensation of to-day's proceedings was the statement made in open court that the witnesses for the commonman, John Smithson, of Georgetown, wealth were being intimidated. Judge Luzerne county, has become insane. His Weidam ruled that he would hear testitrouble preyed on him so that last Wednesmony on this matter later. day he departed from home, leaving a note



NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The largest walnut tree ever known in this country was felled in Leavenworth ounty, Kan., and taken to the World's Fair, It was 75 feet high, and two ca oads of lumber were taken from its limb

hands of the Democratic party by voting for tax reform. All men who habor, who bear the weary burden of false taxation should attend the pri-maries of the Democratic party and see to it that men capable and willing to force legislation to a dand still in the mater of equilable taxation are nominated and elected. Then will our statutes he purged of the iniquity that brings about strikes, labor will be traip tree. Workingmen contending in blood and in the red light of blaring roots for a crust and their right to the earth will never again desolate homes or paralize iniustry and trade in the new era of dignined labor. W. G. COMERPORD. -Clement E. Moreland, aged, 18, was fatally injured Sunday afternoon while swimming in the canal at Cumberland ---Ebensburg Normal Institute The following pupils are in attendance

at the Ebensburg Normal Institute: Anstead, Annie, Galictria Austead Jonnie Gaultzin, Anstead Jonnie Gaultzin, Anstitt, Constantire, Ebensburg, Abernethy, Genevieve, Dean, Anderson Blanch-, Loretto, Biller, Lizzie, Wildwood. Biank, Gertrude, Ebensburg Bradiev, fillie, Loretto Beynon, Annie, Ebeusburg, Byers, Alvin, Vinco, Baum, Francis, Grant. lowman, Laura, Gasgow Sowmap, + arrie, vilasgow Bownia, ' arrie, citasgow. Burkey, Mary, Portage. Bloom, Myrtie, Ebensburg, Barnan, Loitt, Ebensburg, Barnan, Loitt, Ebensburg, byrne, Ella, Ebensburg, Taver, Francis, Grant. Traver, Minnie, Ebensburg Conrad, Victoria, Loretto, Conrad, Katie, Loretto, Connell, Harry, Ebensburg, Connell, Julia, Ebensburg, Conneil, Mary, Ebensburg Davis, Neille, Ebensburg Davis, Emmett, Fbensburg Domin, Clara, Nicktown, Dominoe, Harriet, Loreito, Driskei, Alice Loreito, Dimond, Mary K., Wilmore,

Duncan, Annie, Ebensburg Duneyan, Ceila, Patton. Duroin, Eva Chest Springs, Davison, Emma, Ebensburg, Davis, Mrs. Win., Ebensburg, Denny, George, Lorette. Edwards, Merton, Bel-ano. Evans, Morgan, Ebensburg Evans, Fiorence, Ebensburg, Evans, Aivie, Ebensburg, Evans, Arthur, Ebensburg, Farreil, Nei je, Wilmore, Folsom, Blanche, Ebensburg, Gittings, W. F., Ebensburg, Haghes, Edna, Wilmore, Howell, Cyrus, Ebensburg, Hite, Tillie, Carrolitown ivory, Munile, St. Augustine, lvory, Francena St. Augustine, Jervis, B. T., Ebensburg, Kime, E. J., Nicktown Kirsch, Frank, Nicktown. Krauss, Florence, Johnstown, Lilly, Katie R., Uresson, Luttringer, N. na, Ebensburg, Lloyd Abner, Ebensburg, Lloyd, Neille, Ebensburg, Lloyd, Adle, Ebensburg, Lloyd, Margaret, Gallitzin Brady, of Philadelphia, and Harry Ward Little, W. J., Loretto, McGuire, W. A., Loretto, Mills, Annie, Ebensburg, Myers, Agnes, Ebensburg, Myers, Maggie, Ebensburg, -A dispatch from Toledo, Ohio, says; deCape, William, Ebenshurg some mysterious thing is causing the death MeCabe, Mary, Ebensbury of many fish in northwestern Ohio. The Sandusky's banks are lined with dead fish,

AlcKenrick, Blanche, Evensburg Metiree, Alice D., Ebensburg, McUreary, John, Summit, Mahouey, Mary, Cassandra. from minnows to pike and pickerel two feet long. The stench is terrible, and the McCauley, Katte, Lilly. McNuity, W. E., Carrolitown attention of State Health Officer Probst Mutten, Molite, Gadittzin, O'Neill, W. P., Munster, O'Ma'ly, Mary, Lilly, Parrish, T. H., Nicktown, has been called to the matter. Numerous smaller streams are affilicted in the same Parrish, Walter, Loretto farrish Excleme Ebenstere Rieg, C. C., Carro -Having dreamed that his when the old now on a visit to her home in the old had described him for another Schettig, Ambrose M., Carrollown, Schettig, Ambrose M., Carrollown, -Having dreamed that his wife, who is



sonable Dry Goods in Dress Goods, Sattines, Dress Ginghams, Lawns, Challies, and all the new things in

Wash Goods, Lace Trimmings,

Embroideries, Lace Curtains, Window Blinds, Wall Paper, Curtain Poles, Oil Cloth and Carpets. All the New Styles in Men's Shoes, Stiff Hats for men and boys,

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and Underwear. Full stocks to choose from in all Departments and at Low Cash Prices. Full stock of Groceries, Flour and Feat at all times. We handle Plain Meat all through the summer at low prices. When in town call and see us, where you will be treated right and where your Dollar will go further than elsewhere.



Md. He drove from a wall just as a companion was coming to the surface. H struck the other swimmer's shoulder with such force as to break his neck. -Emanuel Loro, a barber at Mudtown in Old Forge township, Lackawana county on Sunday evening asked Urisenzo Medlo

to pay him 15 cents, which the latter owed places have been filled by new men. him. Medlo knocked Loro down and causing instant death. Medio fled to the -According to a dispatch from Winni

peg, Manitoba, an immense body of anriferious ore in one tract, a mile wide by two ong, is reported to have been discovered between Rat Portage and Port Arthur,

seventy miles south of the Canadian Pathe railway. Assays average \$8.00 in gold and \$4.00 in silver. -Pope Leo's attitude on cremation has just been defined. It is to the effect that while the practice is heretical in principle, t may be allowed underspecial conditions,

which amount to a guarantee against pubc scandal. The Catholic clergy may officiate at services over bodies cremated. but not at a crematorium. -John Sailor, his daughter, three sons and three hired men living near Ottomwa, lowa, were poisoned by drinking a quantity of buttermilk which contained a vege-

table poison. Investigation traced the poisoning in the milk to foul water where the cattle had been accustomed to drisk All are in a serious condition.

-A freight train on the Cleveland, Cininnati, Chicago and St. Louis road, jumped the track near Batesville, Ind.,

were injured

mountains.

Sunday, Thomas Holey, of Wheeling, W Va., and Michael Cunningham, of Plymouth, Pa., who were stealing a ride, were killed, P. A. Smith, of Harrisburg, James

THERE is much dissatisfaction among Democrats in the house over the sugar schedule of the tariff bill as it has been adopted by the senate and the prediction is freely made by Democrats that the house will never argee to it in its present shape. It is argued by its oppoimmediately on admission. nents that the tariff on refined sugar is

prohibitive and will result in no possible benefit for anybody except the sugar trust, and an attempt is now being made | National Committee put a damper on to organize the Democrats in the house the presidential aspiration, of governor against it and in favor of free refined McKinley. He is quoted as saying: sugar.

A BILL introduced in the house of representatives last week to regulate try will concur with me in the view that sleeping cars has aroused opposition the McKinley tariff is not only inconfrom the Pullman and Wagner companies, and they have asked the commerce committee to give them a hearing on it. The bill limits the rates to law be the paramount issue. one-half of one cent a mile for lower berths, and one-third of one cent a York World, but a very moderate statemtle for upper berths, and would compel the company to furnish safes | ly ignored by the McKinleyites that and assume responsibility for valuables. McKinlevism was not only voted down The sleeping car interests will be heard overwhelmingly by the people but has on June 26th.

national convention. The conven-A dispatch from Topeka, Kansas, tions of 1888 and 1892 prom-Saturday, says: Reports from the promised lower duties instead of higher. western third of Kansas are very dis and the McKinley law is on the statute couraging, and show the wheat crop of books only because the Republican mathat section to be a total failure. Unless jority in Congress weakly or corruptly the conditions immediately change there surrendered to the trusts the privilege of will be no corn raised. In many coun- writing their demands into the bill. ties there has been no rain for more If no other issue is found and the Rethan a year, with the exception of light publicans go to the country with a deshowers. The people of that country are mand that they be allowed to reopen the illy prepared to withstand another crop tariff agitation and re-enact the McKinley failure. Many farmers are without bill, they will be beaten in 1896 as badmeans to buy provisions to tide them 1y as in 1890 and 1892. over another year, and the prospect of

another failure will force many to leave the country

Canton and other cities in that section FARMERS who give attention to the give alarming accounts of a great plague hay crop will pick up fortunes as the which has been raging since the latter seasons come; and go. Last year the part of March. Steamers refuse to hay harvest was worth \$170,882,872, touch at Hong Kong for either passenwhile corn alone exceeded those figures. gers or freight, and panic reigns in that The crop being worth \$213,171,381 only city. The scourge carries off whole and potatoes \$108,561,801. The farm- families during a night, and the terrified er can see in this that hay is really the Chinese, who are the principal victims, most important crop on the average spend their time in parading the streets, American farm, as the imports amount- night and day, praying to their Josses. ed to \$516,640 more. By following pro- The mortality is fearful, reaching eighty fitable lines the farmer can easily meas- per cent. in some localities, and ure up his chances for an income much the disease is spreading despite the higher than he now accepts. With efforts of the authorities to check its wheat and corn held back by a surplus growth. Attending physicians say it is far above the demand and at the mercy almost identical with the great London of an arbitrary tariff, there is everything plague of the seventeenth century and is in doing the other thing while the sun traceable to the filthy habits of the Chishines.

DURING the last ten months the im- able are unreliable, but the prospects are ports of block tin in the United States that whole districts will be depopulated amounted to nearly 10,000,000 pounds, paying a duty of four cents a pound. stopped. This duty on tin is one of the beauties

unity at large. It is believed that the e had held a conversation on Mr. Ben edict's vacht in the summer of 1892 establishment of such hospitals might be with President Cleveland, as alleged by of great value in educating the people. one of the newspaper correspondents who Resolved. That it is the sense of the has been indicted by the grand jury. state board of health of Pennsylvania No denial could possibly be more convincing than that, although no denial that all inmates of prisons, reformatowas needed to convince the American ries. almshouses, hospitals, schools and people that Grover Cleveland had never other public institutions be vaccinated been a party to a bargain with the sugar

owes to the fact that he never would make bargains in politics some of the A FEW days ago Colonel A. L. Conger, most persistent personal enemies he has. of Ohio, ex-member of the Republican Mr. Havemeyer made another statement that Democrats should paste in their hats to spring on Republicans who ac cuse the Democrats of favoring the sugar

trust. He was asked what profit the MCKINLEY could not carry a single sugar trust would make if the sugar state in the Union upon the McKinley schedule became a law. His reply was: law in 1896, and I believe that nine 'About one fourth of what we make tenths of the business men of the coununder the McKinley law." If taking away three-fourths of its profits can be called favoring the sugar trust the Demsistent, but not in line with the busiocratic party should not object to pleadness sentiments of our people. We lost ing guilty to the charge. the campaign of 1892 on the McKinley A sub-committee of five members of law, and we will lose that of 1896 if that

session.

tempting it. the house committee on banking and currency began work to-day under This is not only true, says the New

trust or any other trust or person. He

special instructions from that committee, upon a bill providing for a comprehensive system of currency and bank ing, an improvement upon the national banks. Although the sub-committee is directed to report this bill by the 27. inst., the committee does not expect it to be acted upon at this session. It metely desires to get it perfected and reported to the house, in order that it may be

discussed by the people before the next

Crashed Into an Iceberg.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F. June 20 .- The schooner Rose, bound from Labrador for Conception bay, collided with an iceberg on Monday and went down almost immediately, carrying twelve persons with her. The disaster occurred when the schooner was about eight miles off Partridge point. At the time of the collision there was a thick fog, and it was impossible for the lookout to see a

ns, who were bound to conception bay

to carry on the cod fishing industry.

GALLIPOLIS, O., June 20 .- An organ-

ship's length ahead.

ADVICES from Yokohama, dated May 22d, say that reports from Hong Kong,

ment of the truth. It is a fact common-

never been indorsed by a Republican

The forty-three survivors jumped aboard the berg as soon as the collision took place, and remained there for several ours, suffering terribly, After they had almost abandoned ope another fishing craft, which was bound in the same direction, hove in sight, and after considerable trouble they were taken safely aboard and landed. The government has dispatched a steamer to take them to their destination. The survivors of the ill fated craft are entirely destitute, and an

appeal in their behalf for charity has been made. Nearly all the drowned were relatives of each other, and in two instances whole families were lost, while the others that found a watery grave were the bread winers, upon whom large families depended for their support. Three Negroes Lynched.

nese and the wretchedly inadequate system of drainage. The statistics obtain-

zed band of white caps composed of the leading farmers of Mason county, W Va., and numbering 75 men, captured before the spread of the disease is Archie, Bert and Wilbur Haines, three colored desperadoes, who have been terrorizing that vicinity, last night and

News from the Arctic Regions.

pole this year would be foolhardy and

result in the loss of the lives of all at-

The Armor Plate Frauds.

behind to say that he intended to hang himself. The woods are being searched for his body. PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .-- The first -The following tragic narrative comes news from the Arctic regions since Peary

rom Roulette, Pa.: The boiler in Gessinvaded it was brought to this port toer's sawmill on Pine creek exploded on day by Captain Peterson, of the bark Friday evening. A few minutes before the Silicon, the first of the fleet of far north explosion Joseph Rickey, who had been traders to arrive since last year. Capforeman of the mill for years went out tain Peterson says the past winter in with his eight year old daughter for a Greenland was an unusual severe one. walk. They went toward the mill The Esquimaux in that region made Rickey's body was found nearly 100 leet. frequent excursions up the coast, comaway, clasping in one hand the hand of nunicating with others, but none had his little girl. The body of the child was heard anything of the Peary exploring found some distance away. It is supposed party. The general belief among them that Rickey had gone to the mill, and was that little, if any, progress could be finding the water low in the boiler, had made until very late in the season. The turned some into it, thus causing the exbelief is that any attempts to reach the plosion.

Communication.

LORETTO, Pa., June 15, 1894. ED. FREEMAN.- In your issue of June 8, 1894. you quote the Philadelphia Record: "Strike's have become such a continuous leature of the in-dustrial situation in the United States," and you say editorially "that the causes which bring them about and the means which may be adopted to pre-WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The examination of Charles E. Still, the Carnegie themare subjects of vitai interest," and it hat time that a remedy should be provided workman, as to armor plate frauds, and "the only effect usi way to put as end to any evil is to remove the cau e of it." These quota tions are truisms. "There has been no effort in this direction except the futile and easily evalual haw forbidding the employment of all an contract habor. This assertion is an error which I shan above transmits. promises to last throughout the week. He was again before the investigating committee to-day identifying specific irregularities on the books and reports. show presently.

Strikes are the result of the whole people is Sill said that up to the noon recess votes in practical politics, and either from sta pidity, indifference, viciousness, ignorance o only thirteen honest reports had been found in a total of about 300 examined. pidity, indifference, viciousness, ignorance or bargain and sale, permitting a tew to hunt up-shaps and chances, who attend to their "vitai" laterests by making a complex system of taxi-tion so cleverly fashioned and adjusted that the many are lawiully lorced to pay tribute to the lew. The result is that the methods of taxation which the whole people have allowed the lew to make and enact into haw are unequal and bur-dencome to inform. These reports cover the detailed process of treatment to which the armor plates were submitted. Mr. Cummings says the detailed examination will bear out Sill's general statement that from 75 to ome to intor.

denome to mixer into haw are unequal and our-denome to mixer. Under the present system of debasing and un equal taxation the increase of population fins been too areat to find constant employ ment under the complications arising from their vatural op portunities becoming more and more continue to vote for taxation placed on the industry of infor-to letter and impose fines on the efforts and whit-ingness of the whole people togo forth and explore, mine, weave, spin, paint build homes, etc., to work and produce satisfactions, so long whil strikes continue and multiply. So long as the whole people are indifferent to the fact that the present unequal personal and property taxation system is a crying shame at a

the fact that the present unequal personal and property taxation system is a crying shame and a bold wrong will strikes continue. So indue as we continue to withhold the opportunities which the presence of the who e people alone create at d make valuable and which now goes into the pockets of the non-user and speculator, will striker be in demand by the people who throw away or sell the vital power of their votes. So simple and yet so perfectly effective is the remedy for strikes, or labor adjustments in the remotest degree, is the reason, 1 optime, the herowed

est degree, is the reason, I opine, the h and FREEMAN have not thought of giving the p and PRESAN have not thought of giving the re-cipe to the public. This simple remedy is the one, only cure for strikes and bloodshed under the eyes of a Constitution made by the whole people, for the whole people, and which declare: "All men are crea ed equal." "Every individ ual to have equalitations to life, liberty and the pursuit of haveness."

ursuit of happiness." The remedy 1 propose is to base taxation o Provide for every expense of the municipality the state and general government by tax on the value of land, exclusive of any and at

improvements. To day heartless speculators and land pirates To day heartless speculators and land pirates who never knew the practice or value of abor tave possession of most of the valuable coal and mineral lands of this county and of the entire country, only using, or allowing to be used, a infinitesimal fraction of the area of "their" land holdings, and on which the "owners" of there lands are paying taxes based on a ridiculously low valuation, thus keeping out of use land, the God-given heritage of all men. If this just con-dition of taxation existed the many skilled dition of taxation existed the many skilled and rudent and in telligent miners and other intelligent workingmen in Cambria county would not now be seeking alms, while some mens in our county would not be engaged in excluding from use many thousands of acres of valuable and hands.

These business men would then be justified in These business men would then be justified in buying only so much land as would be required to met the exigencies of their practical and pros-to met the exigencies of their practical and prospective mining wants, because the taxes on the and value o' more land than their needs demand ed would not permit of a legitimate business paying it and speculation dare not step in to buy the land for the tax on its land value would leave no margin for speculation. Only the man or company of men who used land would buy land and they hot a loot more than they had actual use lor.

schettig, Frank, Ebensburg, schetti, Lizzie B., Ebensburg, Scoettig, Phil, Ebensburg, Schuler, Willis, Flinton Seaman, Ida, Summerhill, Shumate, Jennie, Summit, Smith, Stella, Dysart, Spangler, Nona, Giasgow. Short, Blanche, Lilly. Sargeant, Loretto, Munster. Shenkle, Bird, Eleusburg, Froxell, W. H., Glasgow, Williams, Harvey, Ebensburg, Williams, Senjamin, Ebensburg, Wertz, Zitelia, Johnstown,

Wilber, Harry, Ebensburg,

Annual District Report

Of the School Directors of Dean district for the school year ending on the first Monday of June,

SCHOOLS.

Average salaries of males per month \$ 38.00

SUHOLARS Number of male scholars attending all the schools in the district. Number of female scholars attending all the schools in the district ... Whole number in attendance.

Average daily attendance of scholars in the district. Average percentage of attendance Cost of each pup, i per month. TAX AND KATE PER CENT. Number of mills levied for school pur-

comber of mills levied for building pur-Amount levied for school purposes\$ 8:3 2 Amount levied for building purposes

.\$1,111 41

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171 35

June, 1895 rom collector, including taxes of all 298.9 kinds 972.35 450 35 since last report rom all other sources, as sales of nouses or lands, liquor lines, etc. 28 15 \$1,979 65

Total receipts. EXPENDITURES. inilding and turnishing houses. 37 60 Kenting, repairing, etc., leach rs'wages. Fuel and contingencies. 62 62 ees of collector, \$54 6), and Treasurer, \$38 09. 92.69 Salary of Secretary. Debt and interest paid

Other expenses. Text books, \$71 35; supplies, \$100...... Total expenditures

\$1,612 99 ash on hand . \$ 366 6 RESOURCES.

Amount due district from all sources \$ 94 75

H. R. BATTS, WM. HILDEBRAND, Auditors. Witness our hands this 4th day of June, 1854 ROBT, LITZINGEK, President B. W. BROWN, Secretary.

June 22, 1894 3.

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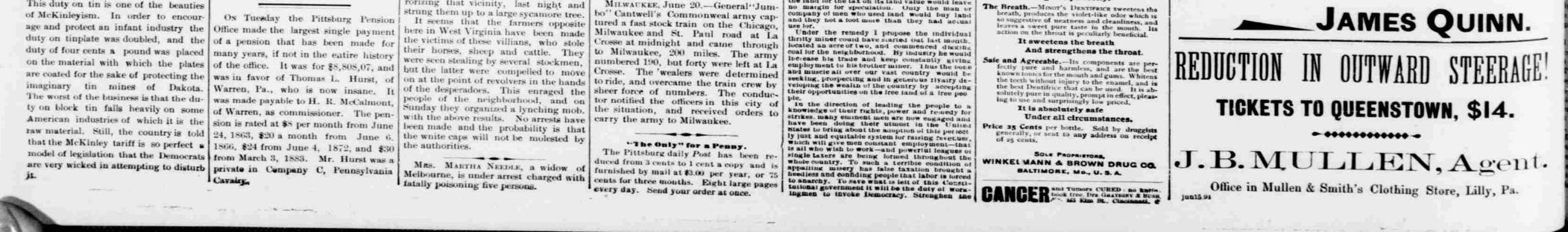
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Tragical Doings of a Drunken Painter. GLAND RAPIDS, Mich, June 15,-William Henshaw, a drunken painter, to-

day tried to kill his wife and children. fatally shot his his father in law, Jacob Sutton, and then blew his own brains out. Recently Mrs. Henshaw instituted divorce proceedings and this provoked to day's tragedy. This morning Henshaw went to Sutton's house and shot the old man twice in the head. He then crossed the street to his wife's

house and tried to break in. Failing in this, he fired two shots at the woman and her children, and then sat down on the porch and blew out his own brains.

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SOUTH MCALISTER, I. T., June 17. United States troops are putting out of the nation all intruders and people who have no occupation or have refused to take out permits. It is estimated that The Rose had a crew of fifty five perat cleast 60 prominent people of this

question.

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