Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.,

FRIDAY, - - - - JULY 26, 1895.

LABOR day in Pennsylvania is the first Saturday in September. In most of the other states and in the District of Columbia it is the first Monday in September. The state legislature did not make any change in the date.

THE report given out last week that Benjamin Harrison was not a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency is denied. The latest information given out is that Benjamin is in the hands of his friends.

WITHIN the past three months the wages of more than 1,000,000 American workingmen, according to Bradstreets', have been raised. Who ever heard of anything like that occurring under the operations of the McKinley law?

THE weather crop bulletin for the week ended July 23, issued by the weather bureau, gives the condition of crops and prospects in Pennsylvania as follows: Vegetables and staple crops doing well, but many sections need rain badly; fruit crops better than anticipated.

FOR the first time this year the Lehigh valley Coal Company will work its collieries six full days next week. The miners in the region were notified to that effect and the announcement was gladly received by the thousands of miners who have been working less than half time.

THE Nicaragua canal commission, which arrived at New York on Sunday on the United States cruiser Montgomery, has opened headquarters in the Army building in that city. There the commission will work on its report to President Cleveland. The real work of getting the report ready will not begin until the early part of next week.

AFTER the funeral of ex-Premier Stamboloff on Saturday at Sofia, Bulgaria, a crowd of socialists paraded in front of the French consulate and cheered for the attitude of the French press on the death of Stamboloff. They then marched to the Austrian consulate with the intention to attack it, but the cavalry prevented this and dispersed the socialists.

THE number of immigrants arriving during the first ten months of this fiscal year is 193 621; at this rate the number for the whole year will be 222,345. Since 1880 no such small number has been registered. The immigration of 1893 added 502,017 to our population, that of 1880 added about 969,431. In 1882 the number of immigrants was 768,992; in 1887 it was 546,889.

CONSULAR returns at Washington show that the receipts from invoice fees have largely increased during the last six months. In a few cases the fees for one quarter have equaled the receipts for the whole fiscal year 1895. These returns are regarded as indicative of a revival of business and of increased imports. They also indicate that the consular establishment is likely to be self-sustaining.

THE single screw steamer Cauca cleared the New York port for sea on Sunday afternoon, bound on what is believed to be a Cuban filibustering expedition. She flew the flag of the United States of Columbia at the peak and the French flag at the stern. She is commanded by Captain Bernphol. The supposition is that she will lay to somewhere between this and one of the Cuban ports and take on men and crews.

ATTORNEY GENERAL McCORMICK has given the department of public instruction an opinion to the effect that the registration of school children between the ages of 8 and 13, as required by the Farr compulsory education law, need not be made until next spring, as the act, which requires the assessors to do this work at the regular spring assessment or as soon thereafter as may be practicable, was not approved until after the spring assessment this year. This will practically prevent the law going into efect until next year.

THE Philadelphia *Inquirer* gives Governor Hastings the following dig:

The governor's record is growing dizzier every day. Bills signed that ought to have been vetoed; vetoes recalled after the administration had solicited votes for them—all this is strange enough. But now it is announced that the governor has actually signed a bill creating the state game commission when the bill was defeated in the house. This is more than strange. It will take all the old and new courts a long while to unravel the governor's tangle.

THE successful test of the giant electric motor on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on Tuesday last was a noteworthy trial of the motive power of the future. The actual running of these especially designed electric locomotives of great weight upon that road will be the first serious attempt to displace the steam locomotive in railroad service. Two of them will be employed to haul trains through the new $8,000,000 tunnel at Baltimore, which will be the only underground electric road in America. The locomotive weighs 92 tons each, are 14 feet 3 inches long and 9 feet 6¾ inches wide. The recent experimenral trip was made with a load of 13,000 tons, at the rate of 17 miles an hour. This feat in itself was a most wonderful achievement; but until the question of economy shall have been made clear the full significance of the test cannot be determined.

THE return of prosperity under the new tariff law and the renewed confidence in our national credit are the most amazing events in our political or industrial history. Since the first of January 262 establishment are reported to have increased the wages of their workmen, and of these industrial plants 137 include 340,000 employes. The number of workmen in the remaining 135 establishments has not been estimated, but it is not unreasonable to conclude that the whole number of workmen benefited by increased wages under the new conditions of Democratic rule exceeds five hundred thousand wage earners This includes neither those industries far removed from great news centres nor new establishments that have recently sprung up under the unprecedented business revival.

Coming without strikes or petitions these marked increases in wages constitute, as an exchange wisely remarks, "one of the most remarkable chapters in our industrial history." We have not had to wait and wonder how things would shape themselves; neither have we been tortured nor made anxious by gradually appearing signs of good times. The country has responded immediately and impressively to the wise acts of the Democratic administration, and our people may be pardoned if they exclaim in Webster's historic tribute to Hamilton: "Democracy smote the rock of the national resources, and abundant streams of revenue gushes forth. It touched the dead crops of public credit, and it sprung upon its feet."

THE week's news, says Dun's *Review*, is not entirely encouraging, but is all the more natural because there are signs of midsummer dullness. Wheat prospects are not quite so good as last week, but still there are lower prices, as corn and cotton have been lowered. The exports of gold and the less favorable treasury returns for July are not unexpected and mean nothing as to coming business. There is perceptible decrease in the demand for most manufactured products and the actual distribution to consumers naturally lessens in midsummer. Much of the recent buying was to anticipate a rise in prices and such purchases fell off when prices have risen. There are still numereus advances in wages, but strikes grow more numerous and important.

In part because business was unusually large in the first half of July, a quiet tone meets reasonable expectations. The heavy bank failure at Montreal does not affect finances here, and is passing there with less disturbance than was feared. Gold exports for the middle of July, when crops are beginning to move, if not meant to affect stocks, can at all events have only a speculative significance. Wheat has declined 2 cents for September, corn 1½ cents and cotton ⅛ cent for spot.

SAMPLES of corn of a giant species have been obtained from Peru by the Department of Agriculture. The grains are four times the size of those of ordinary maize, and Secretary Morton believes that the plant may be turned to most valuable account in this country. It is very prolific and bears ears of huge dimensions.

The species is quite disti ct from any known in North America, and the name "zea amylacea" has been given to it. All of our corn comes under the head of "zea mais." Prof. E. L. Sturtevant is now making a study of this remarkable Peruvian cereal, with a view to finding out how it may be cultivated most advantageously.

The grains are extraordinarily starchy, even for corn; hence the name 'amylacea.' Already 10 distinct varieties of the species have been ascertained. One of them would probably be excellent for canning, inasmuch as it contains an unusual percentage of sugar. It has been named "zea amylacea saccharata." Undoubtedly the species is derived from the same source as the maize of the United States.

IT was stated at the Indian bureau on Tuesday that no news had been received there of the existence of trouble with the Bannock Indians at Jacksons Hole, and Commissioner Browning expressed decided doubt respecting the reports of the wholesale killing of Indians by settlers.

Captain Teter, who had been sent out there from the bureau to investigate the situation, had been instructed to report immediately any accident which warranted communication to the bureau and the commissioner said nothing had been received for several days. His latest reports made no mention of any such trouble as has been published within the past day or two. It was possible, however, the commissioner said, that Capt. Teter was beyond range of telegraphic facilities, and this fact might account for his silence.

THE old Fair association of Westmoreland county that has been doing business every fall at Greensburg for many years, has made a complete change in the way of giving exhibitions. Heretofore admission was charged, and premiums were paid on exhibits. This year there will be no charge for admission, and the association will not pay premiums. Instead, it is expected that premiums will be given by business men, and to that end a committee has been sent out to solicit contributions. The expense incurred by the association will be met by the money collected from the sale of space to exhibitors. There will be no horse racing. The fair will begin early in September and continue one week.

THE United States consul at Colon has cabled the state department that a strike of laborers has occurred there and serious trouble is anticipated. It is understood that the consul has requested that a United States warship be sent to Colon to assist the Colombia government in keeping the Panama railway open.

Washington Letter.

Washington, July 20, 1895.—When an individual attempts to break down another individual's credit by misrepresenting his business affairs the libeled individual can appeal to the courts and by proving the libel have the libeler punished. But the United States government has no such redress. When an apparently concerted attempt to injure the credit of the government and bring on another official panic, such as is now being made by those Republican newspapers which are printing sensational, and in many instances entirely false accounts of the government's financial affairs, the government can only appeal to the common sense and fairness of the people. There is nothing either alarming or unexpected in the present condition of the government's finances As was expected the expenditures during the first half of July were largely in excess of the receipts. The reason is obvious. Of the $29,000,000 which have been paid out this month $11,000,000 has gone to pay pensions, about $7,000,000 to pay interest on bonds, including those of the Pacific railroads, and more than $6,000,000 has been paid out under the appropriations made by the last congress, which became available on the first of July. Some Republican papers, in their anxiety to bring on another financial panic, or at least stop the revival of business now sweeping over the country, have gone so far as to say that the revenues of the government were falling off. Partisanship is no excuse for such a willful mistatement as that. On the contrary, the revenues are increasing, those for the first half of July being much larger than the receipts for the same period last year. The United States treasury is all right, and likely to remain so as long as it is in charge of Democrats.

Secretary Smith has gone to Georgia to make some financial speeches, in which he will tell his hearers why he lost faith in the efficacy of the free coinage of silver and became an advocate of sound money. He has accepted invitations to deliver three speeches, but, as his mail was for some days before his departure from Washington filled with invitations to deliver speeches in other parts of the state, it is probable that he will make more than that while he is about it.

Secretary Lamont very seldom consents to be interviewed for publication—he is an old newspaper man, which accounts for his shunning notority—but he made an exception in order to deny the silly story about his western trip having been in the interest of a third term for President Cleveland. He said: "I was not hunting for ghosts, though I am told some were about. My trip was purely a business one and I had neither inclination nor opportunity to meddle in politics. About the only people I saw and talked with were the military and railroad people. The railroad men whom I met told me that the outlook was very favorable for great prosperity. They were about the only ones I had an opportunity to talk with on the subject, and I presume that they are the best judges."

By the way, speaking of this third term business, which some Republican editors seem disposed to make a standing nightmare out of, there is nothing in it. While an occasional Democrat of prominence has expressed a willingness to support President Cleveland for a third term, no personal friend of his has ever encouraged such an idea, and it can be stated on excellent authority that he has never made a suggestion to any member of his cabinet that could be construed, even in an indirect manner, to mean that he desired another nomination. A gentleman who is known to enjoy the president's confidence said on this subject: "It is too silly to be seriously discussed. I am satisfied that Mr. Cleveland would long ago have said that he would under no circumstances accept another nomination had he not thought it to be entirely unnecessary to do so. You may depend upon it that he will stop it quick enough should it at any time between this and the holding of the Democratic national convention become evident that a serious attempt was being made to nominate him again. He is proud, as he has a right to be, of the three nominations given him by the Democratic party, but if he has any ambition for a fourth nomination his closest associates have never discovered the slightest evidence of it. You cannot find a single man whose relations with him are close who believes that he would allow his name to go before an other national convention." M.

A Salesman Badly Hurt.

Philadelphia, July 22.—Oliver Humes, a salesman in the employ of Henry C. Ewin, at 1208 Chestnut street, was murderously assaulted this morning by Samuel Pitts, a colored porter in the store. Pitts beat Humes into insensibility by striking him over the head with a club, when the latter was bending over his work, and seizing the salesman's keys he tried to open and rob the safe. The negro did not succeed, however, he breaking the key in the lock. Pitts then made his escape.

Humes lay unconscious for some time and when he recovered he attracted the attention of a passer-by and was removed to a hospital. The victim is badly hurt and the doctors fear that he may die. Humes was alone in the store at at the time of the assault.

Threw His Wife From the Train.

Pittsburg, July 19.—At 12:30 o'clock this morning while the Wall accommodation train was approaching East Liberty station on the Pennsylvania railroad, Mary Prudan, who lives at 135 Second avenue, was thrown from the train by her husband, Harry Prudan. The train was running very slow and the woman escaped with very slight injuries. She came to the city on a street car and reported the case to the police this afternoon, but no arrests have been made. Mrs. Pruden says she cannot account for her husband's actions. Prudan is an employe of the Westinghouse Air Brake company. The affair is surrounded with considerable mystery. Pruden and his wife, it is said, do not live together. She is 19 years old.

More Defective Armor Plate.

Washington, July 22.—A lot of armor plate furnished by the Bethlehem iron works does not seem to be up to the standard. An investigation has been in progress by naval experts with the result that at least a dozen very large plates for battleships now under construction, have been rejected.

It is said the plates have been injured in the tempering, and very large holes and other defects are showing on the surface. Parts of the plates may be used, but the company will probably have to furnish new ones.

The value of the plates is about $200,000. Haste in putting the plates through the Harveyizing process is said to be the cause of the defects.

THE short water supply in the slum districts of London has caused an outbreak of fever.

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

Royal Baking Powder

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A Jail Delivery.

Mifflingtown, Pa., July 21.—Frank Evans and Joe West, two of the three men confined in jail here charged with the Hertzler burglary committed last May, when cash and securities amounting to $50,000 were stolen, broke jail about 1 o'clock this morning. They made their escape by sawing the iron window bars of their cells and reaching the ground by ropes made of bed clothing. The second broke a window pane in making his descent and the sheriff was aroused by the noise. A prompt effort was made to capture the men, but the darkness aided the prisoners and they are still at large.

The third member of the gang occupied a separate cell. When the officers entered the cell this morning to search him, he made a desperate break for liberty, knocking down a deputy sheriff and a fellow prisoner. He was controlled by a blow on the head with a heavy iron key and in consequence required surgical attention. A man who had been lurking about town recently was arrested to day on suspicion of giving outside aid to the two who escaped.

Blew Up Himself and His House.

Beaver, Or., July 21. James Fisk, a lumberman, yesterday blew up himself and his house with giant powder.

Fisk made money as a logger, married, built a $3,000 house on his ranch, and furnished it handsomely. Recently he had trouble with his wife, who showed fondness for another lumberman, and soon afterward he failed in business. With the consent of his creditors he transferred the house and 160 acres to his wife. As soon as she secured the deed she abandoned him, taking her 19-year-old girl, who was the father's pet. Fisk brooded over this, and repeatedly declared to a friend that his wife never should get the house. He kept in the attic the giant powder which he had bought for blowing out stumps. He put this powder in one heap on the ground floor and exploded it. The report shook the town. Of the house and its contents only ashes and a few charred timbers are left. When the neighbors searched for Fisk all that was found was a foot and a hand, which had been blown 200 feet from the house.

Tragedies at a Picnic.

Gallatin, Tenn., July 22.—One of the bloodiest tragedies ever witnessed in this county took place on Saturday at a picnic in the northern part of this county. Three persons lost their lives. West Dixon, of this place, took his wife, who is said to be a woman of bad character, to the picnic, and soon a fuss arose about her, which was quieted, and Dixon and his wife took a seat in a wagon. As William Davidson, a man some 60 years of age, was passing by the wagon Dixon drew his revolver and without a moment's warning shot him through the head, killing him on the spot. He and his wife broke to run, and a crowd of Davidson's friends started in pursuit, firing at them at every opportunity. Finally Dixon fell, mortally wounded. His wife was also shot twice, being fatally wounded.

Dixon is a man of very bad character, having killed three men, one a deputy skeriff at Frankford, Ky. Davidson was also a man with a record. He killed the sheriff of Robertson county several years ago.

A Town Washed Away.

Pueblo, Col., July 22.—Reports from Whitewater, N. M., 15 miles from Silver City, N. M., are that a greater portion of the business section of the latter place was destroyed by a flood last night, but so far as can be learned at the headquarters of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad in this city, where the information is obtained, no lives were lost. All telegraph wires to Silver City are down, and all the news is obtained from couriers arriving at Whitewater. The Simmer house, the largest hotel at Silver City, and a number of business blocks have collapsed.

The railroad authorities report the storm the worst ever known in that section. The Santa Fe railroad has lost several bridges on its Silver City branch, and is badly washed out. The first reports were that several lives were lost, even as high as 25, but a later courier while confirming the reports of damage throughout the section, says there has been so far as learned no loss of life.

In the Presence of the Girl.

Cumberland, Md., July 22.—Last night Theodore Muirr, aged 29 years, a native of germany, and a glass blower employed at the Cumberland glass works, committed suicide by firing a bullet into his brain. Muirr had been in this country about three years and had boarded with Andrew Haseberger, to whose daughter, Lizzie, he had been showing much attention. To-day she and Muirr drove to Frostburg, and upon returning sat upon a porch with the Haseberger family and drank wine. Then Muirr left the family and went into the house. The family followed him and he drew a revolver and threatened to shoot them should they approach. Lizzie entered the room, whereupon he said: "Now I'll make you sorry," and fired the fatal shot. It is thought that the young woman's refusal to marry him prompted the deed.

Forty Needles in Her Legs.

Cincinnati, July 21.—Nellie Thomas, 13 years old, was taken to the city hospital last evening from the convent of the Good Shepherd. She seemed to be suffering from swollen feet, which the examining physician first attributed to a needle protruding from the flesh. Closer examination disclosed other needles, and, on being questioned the girl confessed that for penance she had forced the needles into her flesh. More than forty needles were taken from her legs by the physicians. She said she had been doing penance thus for two years.

Gay Americans Abroad Raided.

London, July 22.—It has developed that a police raid was made upon the Palace club Thursday. The club is one of several night clubs in London which open at midnight and close at 6 A. M. Lately the Palace has been very riotous. A hundred men and women, all in evening dress, were captured. Among them were a United States senator, a congressman, a prominent law official of an eastern state and an American police official. All save the proprietor and servants of the club were released. They were remanded.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—Patrick Costella, employed at the Hill farm mine, Dunbar, died suddenly a few days ago. He drank water while in an overheated condition.

—Near Salem, O., Elisha Brigham was killed and Charles Blythe and Jacob Wishgert were badly injured by their houses being struck by lightning.

—News from the Isthmus of Tehuantepec is that black vomit has appeared at Ocos, Guatemala, producing great consternation in neighboring ports.

—The situation near Saffi, Morocco, where a German named Rockstroh was murdered, is extremely critical. The town is besieged with rebellious Bedouin tribes.

—A few days ago a young man who was learning his trade in Butler ate a pint of peanuts and at the same time drank freely of ice water. He was buried the next Sunday.

—Charles H. Freedman, of McKeesport, was fined $20 and costs on Wednesday for whipping his son because he was disobedient. The suit was instituted by neighbors.

—Bedford's Democratic county convention will be held in the court house on Tuesday, August 6, to nominate a county ticket and elect four delegates to represent the county in the Democratic state convention.

—The great temple in the City of Mexico was a stone structure of five stages or stories, 300 feet square at the base and 120 feet high. There were eight similar structures of almost equal size in the city, and nearly 2,000 much smaller.

—New York City will have one of the greatest libraries in the world when the Astor, Lenox and Tilden libraries have been united under one roof and one management, forming a collection of 1,500,000 volumes and manuscripts.

—In western China there is a suspension 250 bridge feet long and 12 feet broad, formed of linked bars of wrought iron. It shows stability and delicacy of design and is a remarkable piece of work for the country in which it was done.

—Robert Clem and Miss Jennie Howard, both of Lexington, Ky., eloped to Jeffersonville last Friday and were married. Miss Howard's mother eloped and married her father, and her five sisters all eloped and married their several husbands.

—The perpendicularity of a monument is visibly affected by the rays of the sun. On every sunny day a tall monument has a regular lean from the sun. This phenomenon is due to the greater expansion of the side on which the rays of the sun fall.

—A tramp named James Rilchid, aged forty years, was run down by a P. R. R. shifting engine Friday night at Brinton, and was terribly cut up and bruised. He was sent to Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, where it is thought his injuries would prove fatal.

—The Cambria Iron Co. contemplates the erection of a new fourteen-inch mill in connection with the Gautier works. The present fourteen-inch is not to be done away with, but merely reinforced, as its capacity is not sufficient for the demands put upon it.

—William Blossing, of Columbia, an engineer of a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad, was killed at Landisville on Monday evening. The train ran into an open switch and the engine turned on its side into a ditch. The tracks were blocked for several hours

—Jacob Fishburn, a resident of Centre county, whose home was near State College, was found dead in his potato patch Monday evening about 6 o'clock by a member of his family who had gone there to call him to supper. The cause of death was rheumatism of the heart.

—Curtis Johnson, who disappeared 10 years ago from Greenville, O., a bankrupt, returned on Monday from Mexico, a millionaire, only to find his wife married again. She had given him up as dead. She fainted when she saw him, and Johnson did likewise when he found his wife had another husband.

—The steamer Terrier arrived in New York on Monday from Demerara, and reports having run down and sunk on July 12 the schooner Eagle. When the accident occurred the Eagle's master and crew deserted the ship and two women, a child and two men were drowned through their cowardice. The Terrier rescued the other 24 passengers and crew of the Eagle.

—Additional details of the collision between the Italian steamships Ortigia and Maria P., and the sinking of the latter with the loss of 148 lives, in the Gulf of Genoa, include the testimony of the lookouts on both vessels that they sighted each other too late to avert the collision. Each also charges that the captain and mate of the other vessel were asleep in their bunks when they should have been on deck.

—Mrs. Maria Lochmann, aged forty-five years, while leaning out of the window of her apartment on Seventh street, New York, on Friday evening, allowed her false teeth to slip from her mouth. The teeth dropped to the coping on the story below, and Mrs. Lochmann, in attempting to recover them, lost her balance and fell headlong to the flagstones below. She was frightfully crushed by the fall, and died before the hospital ambulance could be called.

—While Henry S. Erb, a laborer, was engaged in excavating at the new Pennsylvania freight station in Lancaster on the 13 inst., a silver quarter flew up and struck him in the face. The surprised man pocketed the coin and resumed work, but the very next stroke of the pick dislodged a rotten bag filled with coins. On counting his prize he found that the bag contained $60 81. How it came to be hidden there is a mystery, but as the coins are of a recent date, it could not have been buried a long time.

—Mrs. Margaret Anderson took the prize at the picnic of the Scottish clans, held at Calhoun Park, Allegheny county, on Saturday, being the oldest lady in attendance. She was born in Scotland on June 18, 1814, and was the mother of twelve children. Mrs. Anderson is in excellent health, and says she has not enjoyed herself so much for forty wears as she did on Saturday. She opened the picnic by dancing a Scottish reel with David Anderson, of Wilkinsburg, and hopes to have the same pleasure next year.

The Keystone of the Arch.

In the edifice of health is vigor, which means not merely muscular energy, but an active discharge of the various functions of the body such as digestion, secretion of the bile, the action of the bowels, the circulation of the blood. Nothing more actively and thoroughly contributes to the united performance of these functions than the renowned tonic and regulator, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The result of its use is a speedy gain in strength, together with the agreeable consciousness that the tenure of life is being strengthened—that one is laying up a store of vitality against the unavoidable draughts which old age makes upon the system. The fortifying influence of the Bitters constitute it a reliable safeguard against malaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble. Appetite and sleep improve through its use, and it protects the system from the effects of cold and damp.

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100 pieces assorted FRENCH JACONATS, BRILLIANTS and imported fine union LINEN LAWNS, all.....10c. a yard.

Lot fine, all pure LINEN LAWNS, beautiful, choice goods.....25c. a yard. New York Linen Stores ask 35c. to 45c for them and never reduce them as they're staple goods. Our way is to carry nothing over even though we lose on it, make way with surplus stock in order to show entirely new lines another season.

Over 200 pieces best and finest IMPORTED DIMITIES, new fresh goods, bought to sell.....15c. a yard.

50 pieces beautiful, white ground ORGANDIES, an under-price purchase we're selling at.....20c. a yard.

Finest French ORGANDIES, 35c. and 30c., and they're selling faster than in May or June. They're latest Paris printings, and the handsomest Organdies ever submitted even at much higher price.

Lot of IMPORTED PLAIDS with solid silk bars half inch wide in them, beautiful colors, $1.25 goods, double width, 40 inches wide, thrown away as to price at .....35c. a yard.

Large assortment 50c. and 75c. imported DRESS GOODS and SUITINGS to go at .....25c. and 35c. a yard.

Larger sized assortments of $1.00 and $1.25 SUITINGS at.....50c. a yard.

Lot all wool BLACK SERGE and BAPTISTES, 36 inches wide, 25c. a yard.

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Splendid assortment of Hats, Shirts and Shoes. Oxford Ties for ladies—never more stylish or cheaper.

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NEW SPRING STYLES.

We have a full, new and complete line of the finest and best fitting Spring Clothing in Cambria county and at prices that defy competition. We have the largest stock in Northern Cambria and the make-up of our fine goods is equal to custom-made. We have the new Spring Shapes in Hats and our stock of Gents' Furnishings is complete.

Our stock is larger and prices lower than ever before. All we ask is that you call and examine our goods, learn prices and we will convince you that the best place in the State to buy your Clothing is at

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We are prepared to furnish on short notice and at prices that defy competition

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Keep constantly on hand one of the Largest and Finest Selected Stock of any concern in the County.

Give personal supervision to the manufacturing and finishing of all orders.

Use none but the Best Stock, and pay particular attention to the setting of all work. Also agents for the famous Champion Iron Fence.

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Beside the above we handle the Seeley Hard Rubber, the Penfield Celluloid, and all other Standard Trusses.

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Having opened up in the shop lately occupied by J. A. Boney in the West End of Ebensburg, I am prepared to do all kinds of Wagon and Carriage Work on the shortest notice and at reasonable terms. Carriage Trimming, Cushions and Side Curtains furnished to order. Orders taken for Spring Wagons and Buggies.

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