Cambrin Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA., FRIDAY, - - - AUGUST 2, 1865.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY of the Interior Reynolds has decided that a municipal corporation which cares for a sick soldier and buries bim as a pauper in Potters field has no right to reimbursement under the pension laws. Had the corporation cared for and buried from decently then the claim would have been allowed.

THE law of self-defense, as just defined by the supreme court of the United delphia. States, is to this effect. If a man is as sailed on his own ground by one whom he has reason to believe intends to do him bodily harm, he is not under obligation to retreat, but may defend humself where he stands, and it is within his right d in that defense he kills his assailant.

Bio majoritios in Pennsylvania are not lasting. The Republicans in 1872 car ried the state by 147,000 majority for General Grant The next year the licans of Allegheny to wrest his delegates Democrats carried the state outside of from him Philadelphin, and in the year following, 1874, elected their entire state ticket, and with a majority on Joint ballot in the legislature, which sent William A. Wallace to the United States senate.

"FROM some experience," says ex. President Harrison, "I know that office delegates, and when these things fail we has its accompaniment of sorrow and trouble." And yet the "man from Indiana" is not quite sure that he would not be willing to make the sacrifice if the invitation should come in his way. Sorrow and trouble there may be; but are not these lost sight of in the serene consciousness that one is doing his duty to his country, to his party, and incidentally to "the boys?"

Is his speech at Gainesville, Ga., it fell from more than two hundred millions the first year to a hundred and Secretary Smith, speaking of free silver coinage, said: "When I contemplate it thirty-one millions the last year of its Harrison. Col. New managed his last there is but one source of comfort-it is blighting operation, while the total yearabiding confidance that with twelve ly revenues of the government during months of full, free discussion the the same period dropped nearly a hun-American people can be relied upon to dred million dollars. As to the excess overwhelmingly defeat any party which of revenues over expenditures the proposes to bring such disasters upon amount declined from eighty-seven millus." In this discussion the secretary of | ion dollars the first year of the Harrison the interior rises above the considerations administration to two million dollars the West Virginia. Mr. Harrison wants of party and pleads earnestly for patri- last year. There has since been a deficit, but it has been due to the blight of otismi.

DURING the last four months the the ruinous consequences of the silver New York officers of the Panama railmarch of prosperity has been regular. purchase law. Thanks to the halt called on protec- ship to Panama. There are two sources But it has been resisted, at every step by

Washington Letter. THAT well known Republican paper the

Philadelphia Inquirer in speaking of the Washington, July 27, 1895 -Secrecontest in the Republican party between tary Carlisle told the Louisiana senators the Quay and Hastings-Porter-Magee and Representative Meyer, who called to see him to protest against the right of

the comptroller to decide whether the Why, the whole campaign thus far money appropriated by congress to pay has been one of treachery. Now we sugar bounties should be withheld, that have bribery added. One of Mr. Mahe had no authority over the comptroller, not even the power of removal. gee's chief lieutenants is charged absowhich is vested in the president alone. lutely by two delegates from Indiana The Louisianians argued that the comp county with an attempt to purchase troller had no legal authority to question their votes. They give the details in so the constitutionality of an act of con gress; that he was merely charged with straightforward a manner that in spite of denials from the accused, the dele- the construction of the laws as he found them, and that if he had the power gates will be believed. And why claimed he would be paramount to con-

shouldn't they be believed? Bribery is everywhere. It has been used in Phila-

Offices have been given both here and conferred this great authority upon the | and then kill Bishop Phelan and all the at Harrisburg for votes in the coming convention. Appointments made alcomptroller, and the secretary of the priests. most daily are nothing but bribes for treasury had no right to question his support. Why, then, should not the acts. The president, of course, could where he intended to commence the Pittsburg end of the combination come lirect or review his acts. There seems fel outside and gave the alarm. Ma little doubt that Comptroller Bowler has | loney, after making a rapid tour of the right down to an actual cash basis? If the law on his side, although the right church, waiving his knife as he went. a Magee lieutenant is handling promises to construe the constitutionality of acts | started for the Episcopal residence, ut to pay in such a reckless manner, it is of congress appropriating money has not | tering threats as he proceeded. not to be presumed for an instant that been exercised by a comptroller for

Maggie hims If would permit the Repub-

factions says:

What a beautiful campaign of fair stitutional, in asking that arguments be arrest. At first Maloney was inclined to play this is! First we have delegates set presented showing the constitutionality offer resistance, but he quieted down of the act of the last congress appropria- when the officer told him he would as up far in advance of the convention ting money for sugar bounties before he | sist him in killing the men he said were -secretly picked out in the belief that approves the payment of any money they would all take orders against Quay. under that act. August 7th has been and was given a hearing this morning, Then we have offices almost without number handed around to make more

have actual bribers with cash.

REPUBLICAN talk about the revenues an out and out candidate for that nomifalling and the nation running to banknation any longer. There are people in Washington who have seen letters ruptcy since the McKinley law was from Col. John C. New directing how wiped out, says the New York Herald, certai) wires should be pulled in order is worse than claptrap. It is not yet forto increase Mr. Harrison's chances. gotten that the Republican administra-Besides, it has leaked out that a near tion found the treasury full in 1889 and relative of "Lige" Halford, who used to left it empty in 1893. As for the Mcbe Mr. Harrison's private secretary, is quietly running a Harrison literary Kinley tariff, the customs receipts under

pected to take part.

bureau in Washington. It is ridiculous to say that these things are being done without the knowledge or consent of Mr. canvass and is as near to being in his confidence as he ever allows anybody to Men who are known to be working for Harrison are not the sort to be wasting their time without an explicit understanding. Among these men are ex-Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, "Long" Jones, of Illinois: ex Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, and Senator Eikins, of that nomination and he is going to do his level best to get it.

In response to requests from the Uniprotection, pension extravagance and ted States consul at Panama and the road Secretary Herbert has ordered a



ABSOLUTELY PURE

Crank Raids a Church.

By the time he reached the altar,

-The French government will enact Pittsburg, Pa., July 27.-- A religious aw prohibiting the racing of ocean steam crank, armed with a knife a foot long ships and a revolver, last evening stalked up

-Brazilians are very angry over the ovthe main aisle of St. Paul's Roman upancy of the island of Trinidad by Great gress Secretary Carlisle said it was Catholic cathedral and declared that he trus that the comptroller might by the would kill everybody in the church. It Eritain.

arbitrary exercise of his authority greatly was Daniel Maioney, and he said when -The income tax paid before the law was declared unconstitutional is now by embarrass the government, but he could be had finished his bloody work there see no present remedy. Congress had he would go to the Episcopal residence ng refunded.

-A man was fined \$10 for jumping from he Brooklyn bridge. However, he won a wager of \$1.700

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

- Dr. Hawthorn, of Atlanta, Ga., says remove a comptroller, but he could not massacre, the congregation precipitately omen and girls who ride bicycles have the devil in them.

> -Rev. Edward Beecher, brother of the ate Henry Ward Beecher, is dead in Brooklyn, aged 92.

-Drafts of troops for Cuban service have Officer Thomas Seifgard lives but a years. He says he is only doing his few doors away from the cathedral, and aused Spain to call out the military reduty, in view of the decision of the he was attracted to the scene by the serve of the class of 1891. court of appeals of the District of Col- crowd which had collected. He hasten -August Hartung's brewery at Hones umbia, that the sugar law was uncon- ed to the spot and placed Maloney under

tale, Penna., was destroyed by fire; loss \$50,000; insurance, \$16,000. -Negro colonists returning from Mex-

p are quarantined at Eagle Pass, Texas, upllpox having broken out. -Patrick Grier, of Carbondale, Penna.,

nade a second unsuccessful attempt at meide by taking strychnine. -A man in Fort Scott, Kan., offers to

ake the place of Maria Barberi, condemnd to die on the electric chair.

-Jonathan Kramer, an aged resident o Summit Station, Schuylkill county was run down by a bicycle rider and seriously injured.



ounty auditors. -Crazed by the fatal fall of her little by from a window, Mrs. Mary Binaldi.

with a razor and may die. -Emmit Divers, colored, has confessed a train passing the point about 8 o'clock that he cut the throat of Mrs. J. W. Kain. Saturday night, and had remained un- near Fulton, Mo., because she refused t

this morning. The bodies were idetified as those of J. Waters Blundon, son of J. U. Blundon, a prominent contractor and real estate broker of this city; Guy Brownson, son of W. H. Brownson, of

Rochester, N. Y., legal firm, was promptly lischarged when she appeared at the office It is believed the boys were struck by arrayed in bloomers.

local train at this point about the time mayieted of the murder of student Ohl, of the accident is supposed to have occurred. The bodies were found huddled | Princeton college, has been sentenced to

several dead pigeons which the lads had started to flow suddenly and is pouring purchased at a neighbor's house and fourth soo barrels per day. The greas were taking to their homes. A coro fluid is overflowing the street ner's jury was empaneled, but a verdict -An order has been issued requiring



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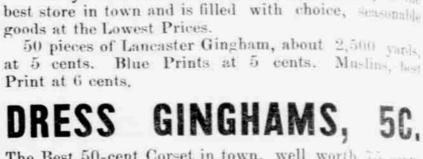
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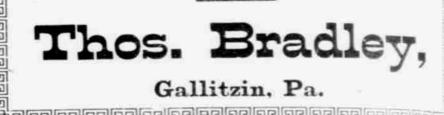
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The secret is out. Mr. Benjamin when he was he would probably have Harrison need not pretend that he is not | carried out his threats. Three Boys Killed.

Washington, July 28 --- Early this morning John Gardner, a colored man, made a horrible find while walking on

the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio rail road, near Riverdale Park, a suburb of this city. Lying in the ditch in one aged 21, of New York, slashed her throat heap were the mangled bodies of three boys ranging in age from 10 to 15. They had evidently been run down by

discovered until Gardner found them give him a ring she wore. -J. H. Parnell, a brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, has been elected a member of the English house of com-

nons from Southmeath. - Miss E. Johnson, typewriter for a this city, and Charles Lynch of River-

the fast Western express which passes i -John S. Collins, the negro who was

together and mangled almost beyong the penitentiary for 20 years. recognition. With them were found | -An oil well at Los Angeles, Cal.

set for the hearing of the arguments, when he was sent to the work house. The examination revealed that Maand, as more than \$5,000,000 is at stake loney is a crank on religion, and that an imposing array of legal talent is exhad he not been taken into custody

his enemies. Maloney was locked up

the self-h agents of a political organiza- tion and the mischievous purchase of tion which hopes to thrive at the ex-silver, the country is on the highway to a labor strike now on hand, and Ecuador pense of the miscries of the people, prosperity. With business reviving in We have a treaty with Colombia which The increase in wages has been denied, every quarter, financial stability return- gives the United States the right to the industrial activity disputed and the ing, mills and factories starting up, commercial improvement belittled, in wages advancing and other signs of betthe hope that the public might be de- ter times on all sides, and with every cerved into the condemnation of the prospect that the revenues of the govern public, but it is almost certain that they party in power. This is the selfishness | ment will steadily improve under the include the keeping of the Panama rail has occurred on the railroad running of each week. that stands as a peril to the people of new tariff, it is a discouraging time for road open, as well as protecting Amerithe country and threatens the perpet- calamity howling or trying to show that uity of the government. the nation is running into bankruptcy.

INFORMATION was received in New Is it not the season for the tide of York on Tuesday, of the successful landbusiness to rise, but there is perceived, ing in Cuba last Thursday of two large says Dun's Review, scarcely any shrinkbodies of insurgents, who brought with age except that which comes naturally of this matter General Hampton said: over the wall, separating the train and them two cannon, 700,000 rounds of with midsummer heat. Lateness of ammunition, 500 pounds of dynamite spring trade threw heavy settlements inand hundreds of repeating rifles and reto the second week of July, and Clearvolvers. One expedition consists, it is ing House payments are now almost a said, or 27s men and the other of seventy-five men, almost all of them veterans are 21. 1 per cent. larger than last year, of the last revolutionary war in Cuba. and only 6.0 per cent. smaller than in The expeditions, it is stated, started from the same week of 1892. The volume of two bays in the Bahama islands and new business is small compared with rewere taken in small boats to several sail cent months, but large enough to ening crafts, which conveyed the whole courage more opening of long closed party to Cuba. works, and more advances in returns to

labor. Important strikes show that the THE annual report of the Huntingdon advance is not enough for some, but reformatory for the year ending June 30, 1895, has just been filed with the ago. The small shipments of gold count secretary of internal affairs. It shows for nothing, and money markets are unthe number of pupils present January 1. disturbed. A graver cause of apprehen-1885, 547; received during January, 133; sion, if current reports were reliable, returned from parole, 20, escaped ins would be the injury to wheat, which has mates captured, 1, total, 701. Paroled affected the markets more this week in the past six months, 168; discharged than at any other time since early in Democratic national convention, either at expiration of maximum sentence, 17; June, but with reason or without, the died, 4; sent to penitentiary, 1; disreports are generally believed to be excharged on parole, 23; pardoned by govaggerated, and the dispatches to Dun's ernor, 2; escaped from farm while at Review are much more favorable. work, 2; present number of inmates 484 totd 701. The institution has never AT Atlantic City on Wednesday Govbeen in a more flourishing condition. ernor McCorkle, of West Virginia, who

Is there be one thing in our common moned to Wheeling by a telegram urging him to come immediately. When wealth, says a writer in the New Bloom asked the cause of his sudden departure field Times, that should be consistent and impartial, it is our courts. Rich and poor, high and low, should be dealt probability of a strike among coal miners on an immense scale, beginning in with alike, but there are many striking illustrations where this rule has been de-Pennsylvania and spreading throughout viated from. In Blair county, at the West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. The miners of the Flat Top re-June term of court, Tommy Madden was convicted of the larceny of two gallons gion are disatisfied with the settlement of whisky and sentenced to three years made recently and the wage scale in the Western Fenitentiary by Judge adopted by the conference." It is rumored that the news comes through sec-Bell. The Perry county bank wreckers retary of the Mine Workers' Union Mc were convicted of embezzling thousands of dollars, robbing many depositors of Bryde, who was associated with the govtheir last dollar, and were sentenced to the Eastern penitentiary for one year by the same judge! h

AFTER promulgating a system of rules the new superior court has adjourned until November. The assignments of the sessions of the court in five different districts, of the state beginning in November, in Philadelphia cover seven months. But it is in the highest degree probable that the business of this superfluous court of appeals will not require three months of the year. There was

oseki and the evacuation of the Liao-

from which trouble is feared There maintain free communication over the Panama railroad whenever Colombia fails to do so. Of course secretary Her bert's instructions have not been made can interests in general

of President Cleveland's intention to be which the tracks, as they approach the a candidate for a third term. Speaking city, are laid, an immense sea leaped 'I believe I did say that if the different derailing the engine and 11 cars, which parties took to splitting up and a half plunged off the wall into the bay. Most dozen candidates took the field a lot of of the men in them were drowned like would want to run President Cleveland about 1 o'clock in the morning, and the quarter smaller than in that week, but for a third term and that a big per cent. night was pitch dark. among the Republicans would heartily The sea was running so high that it join them. As a matter of fact, I was impossible to tender any assistance

Southern paper which quoted him as

haven't the slightest reason for believing to the men in the cars that had gone from anything President Cleveland ever overboard, even had means been at hand said or did that he is or will be a candi- to do so. Some of the men, who mandate for a third term. On the other aged to get out of the cars while they hand, I have no idea that he is thinking were in the water, were dashed to death about it or would consent to run for against the wall.

another nomination." This whole third term flurry, which has lately taken

on new life, is based upon misrepresenseem not more threatening than a week tations, which in most cases have been intentionally made by enemies of President Cleveland, and which have been in the village of Haledon, near here, spread and added to by editors who find was stung to death by a wasp to-night that a more congenial subject than a discussion of the live issues of the day, While all things are possible, there is not the slightest possibility that President stung him on the left hand. He suf-Cleveland's name will go before the next fered severely from the pain, and called with or without his consent.

A Physician Garroted and Robbed,

lid so, and started back towards the Brooklyn, July, 29.-Two polite robhouse, holding the mud to his injured bers enticed Dr. George Drury, a wealthy hand. As he reached the house he totphysician of 115 Johnson street, into an | tered and fell into the arms of his nephintenanted house at 67 Nevins street, ew. Before medical aid reached the garroted him and took everything of house Smith expired. value he had. Dr. Drury, accompanied by his man, drove to that address to called, says the wasp penetrated a nerve

answer a telephone call. The door was that communicates with the brain and opened by a man in his shirt sleeves, caused death. who escorted the doctor up stairs.

Great Loss of Life.

ahead down a blind passage. Then he was pounced upon by another man from a side doorway. After robbing him they left him bound, gagged and unconscious. It was some time before the physician could drag himself to the window and summon help. The garroters escaped.

Hennessy, Okla., July 29 - Last evenernor in the conference which settled the late trouble among the miners of West Virginia. The miners have been very much dissatisfied with the settleerson. Marshal Johnson had his horse ment arrived at at the conference. Govvounded.

ernor McCorkle left early on Thursday Later, 50 vigilants came suddenly upmorning and hopes to settle the matter on the six outlaws where they were preparing to camp. The bandits excaped, before there is any outbreak.

was spending a week there was sum-

leaving several horses, most of the amnunition, part of their clothing and all ADVICES from St. Petersburg say that their provisions. Some are barefooted despite the strenuous efforts being made and one badly wounded. One bandit was captured. by the Japanese foreign office to have the execution of the treaty of Shimon-Had His Pensien Renewed.

was witheld until the testimony of the that the United States flag shall float over train crews can be seenred. all buildings under the jurisdiction of the reasury every day except Sunday.

-----The borough of Beliefonte has estab-140 Soldiers Drowned.

shed a curb market and forbidden per-Kobe, Japan, July 28 - A frightful sous to hawk produce upon the streets of accident, in which 140 soldiers perished, all-ys except on Tuesdays and Saturdays

from this place to Osaka. A train of 23 -While driving across the tracks of the cars was conveying to this city 400 Jap | Cornwall railroad at Lancaster at noon or Ex-Senator Wade Hampton, of South anese soldiers who were returning from Tuesday, Harry U. Uhler and Miss Emma Jarolina, now railroad commissioner. China, where they had taken part in the Ristenbatt were struck by a train and says he was misrepresented by the military operations. hadly injured. Both were terribly cut and

A heavy storm was raging, and as the bruised, and it is feared the young woman stating that he had personal knowledge train was running along the sea wall, on will die,

-Lewis Watson attended his father's uneral at Milesburg on Monday. On driving home after the burial something got wrong about the huggy or harmestand while trying to fix it the horse kicked him on the stomach, the effect being the conservative gold bug Democrats rats in a trap. The accident occurred Watson's death within an hour. -John P. Imler's barn at Osterburg

Bedford county, was destroyed by fire o Saturday night about 10 o'clock. Fiftee ons of hay, sixty-live hushels of whea and two horse wagon and a call were surned with it. Loss, about \$800; insur ance, 8500. The origin of the fire is a my

-On Sumiay evening John Shaffer, aged 5 years, a merchant of Madisonburg, Centre county, went to the field for his eaw and was caught in a thunder storm. He ook refuge from the rain under an apple roe, which was struck by lightning, shivering the tree, and instantly killing Mr. Shaffer

-Mrs. James Rosler, of Logansport Ind., and Mrs. John Miles, sisters who had Carrolltown Bank or seen or heard of each other for 58 years iet at Lake Maxinkuckee. They had ived only 40 miles apart for 42 years without knowing it, and their reunion was crought about by a casual mention of the ame of one to the other.

-Siberia has a remarkable temperenc ociety. Its members meet in church on the 1st of September and swear before the ltar that they will drink no wine or liquor ing certificates issued to time depositors. from to-morrow morning." Then they go out and drink hard all day till no man Extended to customers on invorable terms and approved paper discounted at all times. r woman is left sober. For the rest of the year they are total abstainers.

- The Merchants' Bar Iron Association omposed of representatives of twenty-two irms west of Pittsburg, met at Detroit Mich., on Tuesday and held a secret sesion. The meeting was harmonions and it was agreed that some arrangement should be made-for increasing the price of bar

on. Accordingly the price was advanced \$? per ton. During the heavy storm of Saturday ast, the barn on the farm of Isaac Miller near New Bloomfield, Pa., was struck by ightning and set on fire. The building

his season's crops, and three young coluvere consumed. Between New Bloomfield and Duncannon eighteen telelephone poles vere splintered or broken off close to the ground. The Willis Brothers' barn ear Balley's station was also struck and et on fire, being entirely consumed with ts contents.

-The new canned-horse industry of the PATTON, Cambria Co., Pa. Pacific coast seems to be a flourishing fact. and not a joke. A week or so ago the ranscontinental association of railroads it San Francisco was asked for rates on anned and pickled horse meat, in car load ots, between Portland, Ore., and all the itles in the United States; and two or three weeks before that applications came from Arizona to the same bureau for new rates on live horses from points in the southwest to Portland. The horse can-





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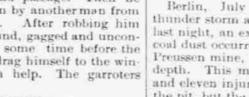
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Battles With Bandits.

ng, six men heavily armed and mounted rode to the store at Parvin and ought ammunition. Vigilants started in pursuit and were ambushed, the outlaws fatally wounding one named Nick-

> ---Dog Committed Snielde.

Epplen, Pa., July 29 .- A large black og which for several days past had been lying under a porch on First street, com mitted suicide yesterday. It was thought it was sick from poison. Some boys coaxed and drove it out from beneath the porch, when it deliberately walked into Chartier's creek. It seemed

the governor said: "There is a strong When they reached the third story the man stepped back and let the doctor go Berlin, July 26 .- During a violent thunder storm at Bochum, Westphalia.

last night, an explosion of fire damp and coal dust occurred in the Prinz Von Preussen mine, which is 350 meters in depth. This morning twenty-five dead and eleven injured men were found in the pit, but the total number of deaths

is not yet known, as the pit has not been fully explored. Hundreds of the

wives, children and other relatives of the dead, injured and missing men are congregated about the mouth of the pit and their cries and lamentations are most heartrending. Thirty-two bodies have

thus far been recovered.

not satisfied with the shallow water, but neries seem to be doing a lot of business swam into the middle of the stream and

Dr. S. Y. Kinne, of this city, who was

Death in a Wasp's Sting.

Mr. Smith was crossing the lawn ad-

joining his house toward a windmill,

which he intended to stop, when a wasp

out to his nephew as to what he should

do for relief. The young man told him

to apply a handful of wet earth. Smith

Paterson, N. J., July 28.-Henry

nith, aged 72, a retired painter, living

