# fambria freeman. The following act which was approved on the 26th of June last, in-

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA., FRIDAY, - - - AUGUST 30, 1895.

#### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

WHALAM O'BRIEN, of Johnstown. For Register and Recorder, D. A. McGOUGH, of Ebersburg. For District Attorney, JAMES M. WALTERS, of Johnstown For Paor Director, JOHN O'HARA, of Munster township. For Coroner. Dig WILLIAM RAUCH, of Johnstown For Surveyor, S. W. MILLER, of Johnstown

The president has issued an order extending the civil service rules to include all printers and pressmen in the executive departments.

For Lowiss is the crop condition for the week ending Tuesday, as reported to the weather bureau by telegrams from Washington. Pennsylvania-Drought general and very injurious to corn. Buckwheat, late, and also potatoes eriminal courts. pasturage, tobacco and fruit. Frost on 22nd slightly damaging to corn, buckwheat and truck vines.

JUDGE BIDDLE, Cumber and county, has filed an opinion which interperts the new fee bill relative to constables' and justices' costs deciding that the fee for serving a warrant does not entitle the constable to \$1 for each defendant, but for all. The suit was brought by W. D. Humer, constable of Carlisle, against the county commissioners in a case stated, which will effect every constable in the state.

Accompise to a New York Hendle special dispatch, the Princess Colonna, the stepdaughter of the California millionaire Mr. John W. Mackay, has agreed to pay Prince Colonna 60,000 francs yearly in settlement of their matrimonial difference. The Princess retains the custody of the children. She is to be congratulated on unloading her Prince so cheaply. It would cost her a great deal,more to keep him.

Is the combine people tell the truth, the Quay leaders have been guilty of attempting to bribe delegates, and are therefore subject to criminal indictment, fine or imprisonment. If the Quay leaders tell the truth, the combine leaders, from governor down, have been equally guilty. No Republican who has intelligently and carefully watched the down-grade of his party in Pennsylvaaia the United States has grown under the will deny than both sides are telling the new tariff as never before. Tin and

Indians Murdered. Portland, Ore., August 26 - A dis-

terests politicians and aspirants for ofpatch received last night from Burns, fice: "That whoever writes, prints Ore., said A courier from Diamond Valley re posts or distributes, or causes to be

ports the killing of 15 Bannocks by cat written, printed, posted or distributed, a tlemen under the leadership of "Rye" circular, poster, cartoon or other written Smith. Smith's reason was revenge for or printed paper, which is designed or the murder of his father in 1878 in Dia tends to injure or defeat any candidate mond Valley There is great excitement in the town for nomination or election to public

and through the country. Troop A is office by reflecting upon his personal in readiness to march on short notice character or political actions, unless the and is awaiting orders from the county same shall be published in a newspaper sheriff for authority to act.

Indians are reported as approaching avowedly responsil 1 therefor, or unless the town from the South, but are bethere appears upon such circular poster ieved to be friendly or paper in a conspicious place either

Diamond Valley is situated in the the name of the chairman and secretary outheastern corner of Oregon. Burns, or at least the name of two officers of the county seat of Harney county, is the political or other organization issu-150 miles distant from Ontario, the nearest telegraph office. Ontario is a ing the same, or the name of some regsmall station on the Oregon Short line istered elector with description of his near the border between Cregon and election district, as responsible therefor, Idaho. The news is not credited here, as shall be punished by fine not exceeding it was not known that any Bannock Indians were in the vicinity. \$100, or by imprisonment in jail not ex-

At Ontario it is believed there is some ceeding six months, or both and if the truth in the rumor, but no further instatements are untrue, the person so of formation can be secured until the arrifending shall be deemed guilty of libel. val of the stage to night. There is a and may be prosecuted in the civil or dai'y stage from Ontario, Heppner and Raker City to Barns, the county scat of Harney county, but the seat of the re-

ATTENTION is called by Secretary John D. Worman, of the Jeffersonian socie-

nours for the stage to make the journey. ties, to the necessity of immediate and "Rye" Smith said to be the leader of efficient clob organization, as urged by the cowboys, is known to be a bad char-President Cleveland in his letter to acter. If the Bannock Indians were in Chauncey F. Black, and by Secretary that vicinity they were there for the pur-Carlisle and Postmaster General Wilson. pose of hunting. The state conventions of past years rec-A Stoux City Tragedy. ommend all Democratic people and workers to join in this work. The Dem-Sioux City, Ia., August 25-Early this

ocratic societies of Pennsylvania meet morning in a disorderly house occurred in general assembly at Lancaster on Sepwhat was probably a murder and suicide. Max Noack, of Marcus, Ia., was tember 5. It is expected that Secretary Carlisle and Postmaster General Wilson wound in his brain. By his side lay from Independence, and many other d stinguished leaders Hazel Hammond, an inmate of the will be there. Chairman of city and house, with a bullet wound in her head. county committees are urged to get the Demecrats together in their several localities to organize societies and elect deputies. "The hope of our political had commenced to burn when the trag- was gone enemies is in Democratic default," says edy was discovered. The cause of the Major; Worman. "It is the enemy we shooting is unknown. should fight and not ourselves." For

weeks, and was but little known. Ha- tor: rates and other information letters zel Hammond, or Ora Minton, as her should be addressed to the secretary at right name is said to be, is said to have her parents are reported to live. Noack,

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TALK about a higher duty on tinplate is rather tardy now, when the present ate of 1. 2 cents per pound has been in she refused he shot her and then killed force for a year with no injurious effect upon the industry in this country. Moreover, in spite of the dismal predictions of the duty from 2, 2 cents to 1, 2 cents per pound the tinplate industry in night say the woman may live.



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hospital, Camden

nent wandered to that place.

ne-half pounds was born near Liberty.

ompany received an order last week for

60 cars for the Lehigh Coal and Naviga-

on company, and 100 for Frick & Co

The company anticipates a big contract

from an English firm. The Bloomsburg

School Furnishing company resumed work

Wednesday on full time, after a months

idleness, and will ship two carloads of

-The test well being drilled at Roulette

Potter county, has developed into a gasse

of considerable importance. The vein was

struck at a distance of 1,200 feet, and as

near as can be estimated with the appli-

ance at hand they have a pressure of 600

pounds. The people of Roulette and vi-

desks each day for several weeks.

better pay, and the strike may become

brains out Saturday because of the de-

line of his business consequent upon re-

#### Tried to kill Him.

Paris. August 25 .- It would appear that a serious attempt has been made upon the life of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild. A large and heavy envelope was received at the bank addressed to the baron and was opened by M Zadkovitz, the confidential clerk of the well known banker. Just as the clerk

tore open the envelope it exploded with great force, tearing his right eye out and blowing off some of his fingers. The police were hastily summoned, and an investigation was immediately commenced The remains of the strange envelope were picked up and

examined, with the result that the police officers expressed the opinion that the envelope was nothing more than an infernal machine.

It consisted of pieces of cardboard tightly bound together and was quite bulky. But there was nothing strange ported massacre is more than a 100 miles in its aapearance, as peculiarly con outheast of Burns. Burns is 150 miles structed packages of similar appearance from Ontario, and it requires about 45 are frequently received at banks and are found to contain money, securities or caluable papers of various descriptions. The cardboard envelope of this package, it is presumed, contained fulminate of mercury so arranged that when the outer covering was torn open an explosion

## occurred.

### A Mother's Terrible Deed.

Muddletown, N. Y., dispatch. It is a mule Portland, Ore., August 26 - A sad and perfectly formed. Its head is the story of a mother's murder of her boy size of a peach of medium growth and the and a subsequent attempt at suicide is other portions of its body are small in profound dead in a room with a bullet reported in a special to the Oregonian portion. -While a well for water was being drill-

The wife of James Tetthrow, a well to-do farmer near the Lackamile River, The doors of the room in which the arose before the others of the family bodies were found were locked and had were awake, and, wrapping her six yearto be broken into. The lamp had been old boy in a quilt, took him to the river overturned and the clothing of the dead and held his head under water until life Throwing the body into the river, she caused some excitement in that vicinity

returned to the house, awakened her for a while. Noack had been in the city only a few | husband, and asked him to go for a doc--The Bloomsburg car manufactory

The husband put her off and rolled over to go to sleep. The wife again left come from Central City, Neb., where the house, but this time was followed. She went to the river and threw herit is believed, was trying to induce the self in, but was quickly rescued, though woman to leave the live she was leading she fought her rescuers with desperaand return to her home and that when | tior

When the boy was missed she told himself. It is reported by some that how she had taken him to a "nice bath-Noack was the woman's half brother, | ing pool, and, although he clung to my and by others that he was her husband. neck and begged me not to, I put him in Noack formerly worked at Grand Island | and held his head under the water. and Lincoln, Neb. The doctors to Mrs. Tetthrow is thought to be insane.

After Twenty Years.

Knife in His Hand cinity are greatly excited and are antici-Washington, August 26 - The will of ating greater results from other well New Castle, Pa., August 24.-- A most the late Joseph Holt, judge advocate remarkable case was brought to the no- general of the United States army durtice of New Castle physicians this ing the war, was filed to-day. The inmorning. Ten years ago last June Hor- strument was witnessed 20 years ago by ace Graham, a well-known young man | Generals Grant and Shernian and Mrs. about the city, got into a light with Sherman. The estate, valued at from another young man, during which he \$200,000 to \$300,000, is left to Lizzie was badly cut on the wrist. The wound Hynes, a niece, and Josephine Hart healed and gave him no trouble until Throckmorton, a godchild. Judge Holt one day this week, when the pain be- died here several months ago, leaving Port Henry, on behalf of the reorganiza ame intense and he called in a physic no will that could be found. This ian, who found that an abcess had morning the register of wills received in ormed. This morning there was re- the mails a letter containing an old, moved from the young man's wrist two faded and partially burned sheet of painches of the knife blade. The point per, which on examination purported to was almost against the paim of the be an old will of Judge Holt's. There hand, with the sharp edge of the knife was no communication accompanying toward the skin. So deeply and tightly the paper to show the sender or the mowas it imbedded the physicians were tive for transmitting it to the register. The executor of the will thus strangeto returning prosperity. "What does poses that during the fight he was struck by found is Mr. Devlin, a clerk in the the senator think of the political situa- with the knife and the blade broke off, was department, who was the confidential secretary of Judge Holt when the

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Judge Wilson's Opinion.

Woman has a constitutional and a

opinion, the judge said;

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fective way of getting it-the high-cost NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS. foreign DRESS GOODS AND NOTEL--In some parts of the state wire fences | TIES to go like this:

are being abandoned because they are found to be injurious to horses and cattle. 15C. a yard.

-Accused of poisoning Mrs. Jennie Matthews for \$2,000 life insurance, O. W. AMERICAN GOODS, 38 to 50 inches wither Winthrop was acquitted at San Francisco. 50. a. vard.

-A hundred Chicago clothing cutters mooth finish TAFFETA SILK-good for -H.E. Roll, a prominent dry goods skirts dresses and patticoats -firm, smooth nerchant of Kansas City, Mo., blew his cloth, so strong it won't tear.

IMPORTED WASH SILKS, ISC. and

Medium to linest DIMITIES-three lots -Alexander Steckart, of Pittsburg, fell at three prices-bought late in July at om the new Pennsylvania railroad awy-down prices; they've been assorted bridge at Delair Saturday morning and according to styles and qualities to be sold vas seriously injured about the hips and m same basis; legs. He was admitted to the Cooper

LOT L Not so choice in styles and colorings as -George Rohland, an aged resident of the other two lots, but remarkable at West Newton, started out for berries on orice, 10C. a yard. Thursday of last week, and, not returning

LOT 2. at nightfall, searching parties went in Contains over a hundree different styles juest of him. He was found next morning fine quality, beautiful patterns, many at Bellevernon, having in his bewilderwhite grounds among them, E.C. a yard, LOTE: -A baby whose weight is only one and

The very best Imported Dimities, fine, N. Y., on Friday of last week, to Mr. and heet fabric, and most excellent styles 25C. a yard. Mrs. E. E. Henry, a Brooklyn couple, who

are stopping there for the summer, says a WASH GOODS from 5C. TO 25C., repreent the season's medium to best in color ngs and designs.

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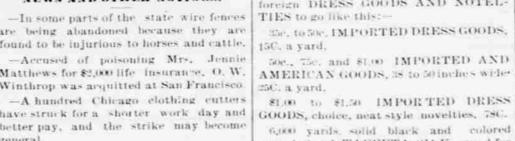
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JUDGE WALLACE, of Lawrence county unconstitutional, because the title of the act does not conform to the matter in the body of the act. The case which brought forth the decision was that of the commonwealth vs. Charles Moore, who was charged with abusing a livery rig. The young man was found guilty, and when sentence was to be passed his attorneys moved to arrest judgment on the grounds that the law was unconstitutional. The man was discharged from ponishment.

It is shown by an analysis of census figures that more than half the men in twenty-eight of the forty-nine states and territories are engaged in agriculture, and that farming is the leading pursuit in all of them except New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey, where manufacturing and mechanical arts take the lead. There are in the United States 9,000,000 men engaged in agriculture to 9,220,900 in other forms of business. The steady growth of this country is sufficient proof that intelligent farming pays.

A TELEGRAM from Harrisburg, this (Wednesday) afternoon says that Quay was elected chairman of the Republican state committee by acclamation. People whose opinions were unbiased have been of the opinion for some time that the drift was toward Quay and the resuit is as expected. Quay's banners have been badly torn and the factional fight has let out some secrets that are not to the credit of the g. o. p. in Pennsylvania, but the result of the fight makes it clear that Senator Quay will command the forces for some time to time wondering how he ever was thought of for governor.

THE Chicago Record reports that at a as they have never before done. The recent meeting of representatives of the woolen industries are placed by the new a badly dilapidated condition. Her port Graffen, of Andover, who was rooming Western Freight and Traffic Association tariff on high vantage ground for obs bow is torn away for nearly 20 feet, and with Miss Beard, received two flesh in that city the question of moving the taining satisfactory sales of their propresent corn crop, the largest in the his- ducts both at home and abroad. Free ry of the land, came up. In the course of trade in raw wools is a bonanza of unthe discussion it was said that with the told value to them. This is the logic of present modes of transportation it would the greatly improved and improving sittake more than two years to move the uation in all American woolen mills.

corn out of Kansas and Iowa to Eastern A DISPATCH from Niagara Falls N. Y. points for European shipment. And on Monday says: After almost five corn is only one item in the output of the years of work and the expenditure of mighty West! It is no wonder the em-\$3,000,000, Niagara has been harnessed ployes of the railway car shops are and power generated by the monster working night and day in the effort to 5,000 horse power dynamos. The Catprovide sufficient rolling stock for the proper handling of this immense aract construction company is now giving out the electricity for commercial use. volume of traffic.

THE first conviction for dueling in pany here this morning. At the re-Mexico, although the law has long forduction company's works the pots used bidden that deadly pastime, has just in the making of aluminum are being been secured in the City of Mexico after a trial which lasted from Monday of last work begi s. The power from the pow- the drug. week until an early hour on Sunday er house is sent over copper cables laid Our Commissioners Said to be prisoners. morning. For killing Colonel Verastein a conduit to the aluminum works.

Terne, a Pittsburg publication, expres es the hope that the rate of duty will be

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increased to 1.75 cent "as soon the parhas decided the liveryman's act to be ty favoring protective duties again comes into full power." The eagerness of manufacturers to engage in the manufacture of tin plate under the present rate of duty shows how extortionate and how excessive, teven from the protectionist standpoint, was the duty of 2, 2 cents per pound imposed by the tariff act of 1890. These who are counting upon an increase in the duty on tinplate are deluding themselves with false hopes.

This is the way Senator Lexlow put it in the much talked of interview relative obliged to cut it out. Graham sup-

tion?" asked a traveler of an intimate and confidential friend of one of the Republican leaders at Washington. "He very sorry," was the frank reply, that this wave of prosperity has come o soon. While he does not regret that the people are more prosperous, he thinks it would have been better for the party if the revival of business could have been delayed a year or so longer.' What does he think of the political to control the fire by to-morrow. utlook<sup>ort</sup> was the next onestion. The

answer was: "He is much disturbed about it. A few months ago he thought things all their own way, but now he fears that this revival in business, and will blind the people to the real facts of state have been destroyed. the situation.

FREE wool is surely working wonders for labor. Careful and conservative lists show that since the Wilson reduced the persons who were injured in the tariff took effect last autumn there has been an increase of wages in fifty American woolen mills. This is quite phenomenal, and no logical explanation of the come. Soldier Dan may now put in his facts is possible save that the great boom was only a question of time with the ter with a hatchet this morning, in of free wool which the Wilson bill gave majority of the persons who were in-American woolen manufacturers has en-

for their recovery. abled them to expand and branch out

A Bank Clerk's Arrest.

der advice from Philadelphia, Acting Postmaster McAchan caused the arrest

of Fred Wentz last night in St. Cloud, a resort in Colorado near the Wyoming border. Wentz was brought to Denver bank and was in Colorado on a vaca-The first power was delivered to the

#### will was written. He has identified the New Jersey Forest Fires. writing. About \$9,000 of the estate has been distributed to the heirs-at-law, and

Cape May, N. J., August 25-The a contest may follow the appearance of forest fires have broken out again near the old will. this place. Gangs of men from the West Jersey railroads have been fighting the fires all day in the neighborhood o Goshen. Fifty acres of land have been burned away. A heavy wind fanned Little Rock, Ark., August 25.-Judge the flames all night, but this evening Wilson yesterday dismissed the prosecu the wind died out and the farmers hope. tion against Mrs. Noe, who was arrested last Thursday for appearing on the The fires have been sweeping towards streets in bloomers. In delivering his

East Vineland. The farmers at New Italy are alarmed and fear their entire crop will be lost. A fire brigade the Republicans were going to have has been organized to fight the flames, burning grass and timber before it | Were Mrs. Noe a woman with one foot reaches that place. Some of the finest in the grave and the other on a pedal;

> Toledo, O., August 25.-There is lit tle change to day in the condition of case is dismissed at the city's cost." City of Toledo accident last evening Those who were kept in this city are at the Toledo hospital, where they are given best of medical attention. The physicians stated this evening that death owns a cottage here, attacked her daugh

Several Will Die,

towed into the docks this afternoon, in jibboon and standing canvas is torn wounds, which are not considered seri away. The City of Toledo was placed ous. Miss Graffen escaped in her night in the dry dock this evening and will be clothes and gave an alarm. Temporary immediately repaired.

Denver, Col., August 25 - Acting un-

Port Jervis, N. Y., August 25 .- Two young wheelwomen wearing bloomers. when about to enter the village of Mat this evening and lodged in jail, where amoras, early this morning, came sud he looked much out of place with his denly upon a flock of geese. They white kid shoes and fashionable attire. slowed up, and the geese attacked one of Wentz is employed in a Philadelphia the young women, who wore bloomers They plucked so viciously at her tion. He is charged with sending drugs wearing apparel that they upset her. It through the mails to a young woman required the help of two small boys and as well as to the amateur dressmaker. works of the Pittsburg reduction com- for the purpose of committing a crimin- her companion to drive the geese away, al act. The woman, after taking a por- after which the women remounted their tion of the medicine, became frightened | wheels and returned in the direction of and exposed Wentz. He will be tried Milford. They were city boarders at a in the making of aluminum are being in Denver. The penalty is a term in summer resort on the New Jersey side tested to day, and to-morrow the real the penitentiary. The authorities have of the river.

No Funeral Needed for Mr. Hall.

which will be put down immediately -The plant of the Troy Steel & Iro Company was sold at anotion on Thursday of last week at Troy. N. Y., by the receivers, under an order of the court There were but two bids, one by C. W Tillinghast, of \$350,000 in his own name and for others not made known, and an other of \$400,000 by F. S. Witherbee, o tion committe representing the creditor and stockholders. The plant was sold to -On the farm of Beatty's heirs in Salen

township. Westmoreland county, two niles west of New Alexandria, says th Greensburg Tribune, there is an apple tree which is forty-two feet high, seventy and me-half feet north and south. sixty-eigh feet east and west and eleven and one-bal test in circumference. The first limb run orth and is scarcely six feet from the ground and is forty feet long. The tree oaded with choice apples, some of which easure nine and three fourths inches | reumference. News of a sensational murder come

from Chadwell, Va. One of Andy Sutton' hogs got into a corn patch belonging to Andy Bowling. Bowling drove it out and was assaulted by Sutton's wife, who be

gan throwing stones at him. The first stone knocked out three of Bowling's teeth knocking him down and senseless. Mr. Sutton then climed over the fence between her place and the ground outside the corr ot and struck Bowling a second blow i the tomple, killing him instantly. -Mrs. Max Bierhaum, wife of a Phila

God given right to ride a bicycle, and they are bound to have some comfortadelphia broker, who is stopping at the and the men are now trying to stop the ble and appropriate dress therefor, Hotel Majestic, on Virginia avenue. At lantic City, N. J., was robbed while in hed especially the general increase in wages, timber land and cranberry bogs in the were she of a size that threatened to morning of \$1,000 worth of diamonds. The jewels were taken from a case on the bu reau. W. H. Morgan, alias "Dave Martin," alias "Morse," of Chicago, is locked they bear, I should be disposed to give up in the Central station there charged with robbery. The police look upon their

> believe the prisoner had an accomplice, as none of the valuables were found upon hi

> > New York Fashion Letter.

flicting wounds which may prove fatal. with wide sailor collars of some brigh jured, and there is no possible chance. The daughter is Miss Josephine Beard, a color. The popular ecru linen collarettee and plastrons are used both for cotton and wool dresses. The skirts are gored, lined Boston school teacher. She was in bed

wool dresses. The skirts are gored, like with silk and have a stiff interlining half a yard deep. Mohair is the favorite fabric for French cycling costumes. The Knick-erbockers are very full and strapped over A college friend, Miss Winona E. the knee. The skirts are short and made with several side-pleats or box-pleats The jackets have full skirts, wide revers and large sleeves, which describes as well the newest coat for early antumn. The insanity is the cause of the act. Mrs. cape will continue to be the most popular Beard recovered her self possession and garment on account of the continuation of the voluminous sleeve. Both capes and jackets, as well as entire costumes in tailor this noon accompanied her daughter to style, will be braided in the same color o black. The new shades of alpaca are also

Geese Upset a Bicycle.

braided. Novelties in woolen fabrics are checked and plaid crepon in the new colors. The most recent importation of sill are all the varieties of faille and corded silk. Velvets and velvet ribbons appear in great quantities and velvet flowers in all varieties and colors will be used by the modists during the coming season. The McDowell fashion magazines h which one sees many illustrasions of the new fancies are very interesting reading for this month. They give both the Paris and New York fashions and are "La Mode de Paris" and "Paris Album of Fashion" cost \$3.50 each per year's or 3 cents a copy. The "French Dress-maker" is \$3.00 per annum or 30 cents a copy; and "La Mode" \$1.50 per year or 15 cents a copy. If you are unable to procure either

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F. R. Beard, of Andover, Mass., who The most fashionable fabrics for vachting gowns are serge, linen and duck Beautiful models are made of white liner

A Good Subject to Lock Up. Old Orchard, Me., August 26--Mrs

her the limit of the law. As it is, the capture as one of great importance. They

frighten horses and impede traffic, or were her habiliments the sort originally designed by the woman whose name

