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fred KURTZ, EDroo and Proo' ocratic
STATE.
county
 Every honest farmer should vote for
Day for stste treasure, on Tueseday, No
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thas keep domp the poor taxes?









 and your next step woold be to enslare
him again for spice.



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The managers of the state fuir repor
that it failed to meet expenses, leaving a debto of everana thousuand dollars to be be
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mouzh the atentane though the attendance was large, attrre
tions above the anemge and weather fair, it seems as if some cause prevente
it proving a pecuniary suceess. Anothe year it will be well for the managers to
avoid the mistake of appointing simul taneous dates for the state fair and th
Franklin institute. That the two exhi bitions injured one another this season
is not to be doubted. The admissio prices are too high, also. Hhalf a dolliar -the people say so, if the managers do
not. Better have a steady throng at quarter a head than a sprinkling The World fittingly says when the Re publican party was formed it avowed it
intention to make war on the "twin re intention to make war on the "twin rel-
iss," slavery and polygamy. It did its
duty well aninst my gq rich, went to Wasbington wit money and influence and that way it was altogether fictitious, and it noto Iy continued to live, but grew and flour-
ished under Republican rule. Now De mocracy is at the helm and polygamy is
doomed. Many too-much-married Mor Giates jury bas brought in twenty-ni wful Noyes, on charging and thanking the
ry, predicted that the days of polygany were now numbered.
 part he took in the pardon of noted cor-
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Stat Trearer. The
have come to a prety pass when the present two such men as Quay and
Mouat for the suffragee of honest voterm THE NEW STATE TAX LAW.
Under the new tax law approved 3oth of Jone last, tit appears that the
motst taningent measures are going to be adopted in order to secure from the in
dividual a full return of everything he
poseesses that is in any way taxable
for State purposes, Every person liable
to pay tax will be farnished with ablank
which gives extracta from the State law which gives extracta from the State law under which the tax is assessed. In this
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oath or affirmation all of his property li able to State taxation. In default of such
return, the assessor is required to make eatimating the amount from the best in
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gregate will be the basis of taxation, un less such taxable person, on or before the
day fixed for appeals from assessment stall present reasons, under oasth, satis
factory to the County Commissioners, excusing the failure to make a return, a
should have been made to the asseeso when the County Commissioners shal substitute the taxable person's return for
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official record of the mortgages and jodgments obtained by the revenue
ficers appointed by the County Comm sioners, It is to be presumed that whe sioners, $t$ is fo be presumed hat where
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oethe be taken as final, so that the return
oath, etc., of the individual taxpayer will
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a savage application of a heroic remed While its framers were about it, the
might have devised a plan to preven might have devised a plan to preven
the iniquity of taxing encumbered lan
both in the hands of the title owner an both in the hands of the title owner
in the possessor of the mortage. We have two cases in point: In the
one instance John Doe sold a farm
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the former $\$ 3000$ in cash and gave Ri. hard Roe for 85,000 and latter pai
the former $\$ 3,000$ in cash and gave mortgago for 82,000 . Under this law th
franu is fully assesed and taxed up farn is fally assessed and taxed up to
Roe. In another case a house and lot
was sold for $\$ 2,000$, half of the purchase
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assessed to to. present occupant tand th judgment to the former owner. 1s it n
piling tax on too heavily, on the part
the state?
great vigor. It declares:
"The nomination of Quay in a despe-
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efrent in Pennsylvania by and through




citizenship, will cast an adverse vote
against the presumption and effrontery
of such an unrepentant jobber. And
these are some of the reasons why the

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| tie vithaity of frogs. <br> How long it is possible for frogs to live without air and food has been a matter of experiment many times; but in the face of well established instances like those quoted it is difficult to conduot experiments that will be considered as being of a convulsive character. |
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