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PENNSTUANA is capturing the large tron contracts of the World's Fair. So far the confracts for the great tower and machinery hall have been awarded to Pennsylvania firms. The sufficient is to be erected by the Reading. Iron Company. The building is to be encoded by 500 feet.
That ocean voyages may be made now almost with the regularity of fering a cross a river is shown by the recent records of the steamer Teatonic. In her three last voyages from New York to Queenstown there has already reached such formidable proportions. The people of the steamer Teatonic. In her three last voyages from New York to Queenstown there has already reached such formidable proportions. The people of the steamer Teatonic. In her three last voyages from and store and store and in 5 days, 21 hours, 30 minutes.
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are inclined to doubt Mr. Cleveland's popularity or weight as a politician in New York should ponder over the words expressed by J. Sloat Fassett, the late Republican candidate for gentleman said "Grover Cleveland's speech in Cooper Union had the effect of changing 10,000 votes from our ticket." Can it be anything but true that a man with such influence would receive the support of that State? ....

So far as numbers are concerned the Indian population of the country is no longer formidable. The total Indian population of the United States is only 249,273. Of these only 133, 382, exclusive of a few prisoners of war and convicts, are under the con-trol of the Indian office—not taxed cr taxable. Many of these are children and women and of the braves the greater number are peaceable. Twice as much money is expended yearly now on Indian education as in 1888, and that policy pursued for a few years will, it is believed, almost elimi-nate the Indian question from Ameri-can politics.

Can pointes. Owing to the closeness of the vote a fierce fight is being waged for su-pority. The Democrats are said to have elected the largest number, but if it would so happen that this belief is wond, but here of the state of the state of the state would be the only honrable means to pursue, but it is feared that the wily Governor will attempt to establish a majority at all hazards. If actions justify this suspicion the party leaders policy, whose movements for self. adamper on this scheming man's policy, whose movements for self. aggrandizement cannot help but leave destruction in their wake. The Australian State ought to put a damper on this scheming man's policy, whose movements for self. aggrandizement cannot help but leave destruction in their wake. destruction in their wake.

THE Mauch Chunk Democrat has summed up a neat little batch of re-forms which it would like the Penn-sylvania Legislature to consider at its next session. It recommends the repeal or modification of the abominrepeal or modification of the abomin-able old blue laws, an extension of the death penalty to such criminals as professional burglars, train wreckers, etc., and the establishment of a whip-ping post for certain kinds of offen-ders. All of these would be very good improvements but before they should receive any attention prospec-tive Legislators should study well what the existing law making body has done and learn to carry out to astifactory conclusion the many ne-cessary reforms which have been left undone. Attach a penalty to the present company store law, then enact the decleave and likits they are like as they are strain to carry out to the decleave and like they have been left undone. Attach a penalty to the brokent company store law, then enact the decleave and likits they are and they will have sever the decleave and like they have been left undone. Attach a penalty to the brokent company store law, then enact the decleave and likits they are and they will have and the decleave and like they are an and they will have and they successful test. Votes were cast unon of intimidation. In one election

biget to a discussion of the above mentioned measures. The fifty-second Congress, which while convene next month, will be ap-power for good or evil to the future to the contrary right or the legislation of the responsibility for the legislation are not taken. Being elected via this will be expected to legislate in this direction as far as possible. But were the were of the Secretary of this will be done is the theme that is measure enlarging the free list or the contrary if proper precaution are not taken. Being elected via this will be done is the theme that is measure enlarging the free list of the secretary of this will be done is the theme that this will be done is the theme that is that contrary if proper precaution are not taken. Being elected via this will be done is the theme that the most wise plan to pursue, and would enable such a movement to be event of its being passed would probably receive no discussion in the Senate at all, as it would be considered with the verse of a large at the ration and the edus tariff is introduced, as is advocation that it is introduced, as is advocation be a verse of discussion in the set of the cological Survey is keep-ing the advirable work, and is select to the function of the advirable work, and is select to the function of the indian ready to the tariff is introduced, as is advocation the senate at all, as it would be considered with the done due from the sub-tion of the set and southwest; the Rail-to the function of the advirable work, and is select to the debis due from the sub-sidical railroads, the Union Pacific and the aveau is making ready for the sidical railroads, the Union Pacific and the aving distributed the yast find allowed the agricultarial colleges for white sub-sidical rail and the read sub-tariff is inthe different States, is

Immigration in Ten Months The Bureau of Statistics gives some in The pureau of scattering gives some in-teresting figures in regard to recent immigration to the United States. Dur-ing the last ten months immigration has increased to 623,458, against 427,666 in the same period of 1890. The largest contribution to this swelling tide of immigration is made by Russia, and amounts to 61,888. This is exclusive of 28,462 immigrants from Poland, a large proportion of whom were subjects of the

proportion of whom were subjects of the 2 Czar. The two immigrations together, amounting to 90,350, show an increase of nearly 50,000 over the immigrations from Russia and Poland during the corresponding period of last year. Most of this undesirable acquisition of inhab-itants is due to despotic government, persecution and famine in Russia. But should this year of famine be succeeded by years of abundance in Russia it is not probable that there would be any serions

It is very evident from these returns that the new laws of Congress to restrict immigration have had very little effect. The eagerness of the steamship com-panies to secure the largest possible human cargoes, and the industry of their Viguance and zeal of the officials who superintend immigration to this country. There is not a district in Southern Europe that has not its rival steamship agents, who fill the imaginations of the inhab-itants with delusive pictures of the blessings that await them in the United States. Russia, formerly so jealous of emigration, is now glad to get rid of a Dortion of her population whom famina portion of her population, whom famine

remarkable difference. The ward bosses, the blocks-of-five captains and the two-dollar voters were conspicuously absent, and the voting proceeded in an orderly, business-like wav. Indeed, the improve-ment was so great that women, if they had been permitted to vote, would have had no more hesitation about walking into a polling booth than into a dry coods store. goods store.

undone. Attach a penalty to the present company store law, then enact the dockage and liability bills and, when that is done, the people will not object to a discussion of the above-mentioned measures. Votes were cast with secrecy and without the least suspi-cion of intimidation. In one election district, where a total of 220 votes had been cast, but seven were thrown out on account of wrong marking. This re-markable showing was the result of a

engaged in new plans for the accumula-tion and distribution of information use ful for the schools and their better man agement; and the Patent Office, having celebrated its centennial, is still advar ing in the volume and variety of its in-teresting and great investigations and patents. Besides all these the manage-ment of the Yellowstone National Park, the Yosemite National Park, the Sequoia N tional Park, the Hot Springs of Ar-kansas, and of the other institutions under the Secretary, almost endless in number, is reviewed with any other secretary. the Yosemite National Park, the Se number, is reviewed with care and many valuable suggestions made as to each.

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PROPOSALS.—Scaled proposals will be re-ceived by the Foster Township School Board up to 7 o'clock P, M, on Saturiay, De-cember 25, 1891, for building two school houses. One at hirry-auton, near Freeland, size 30x3 of the transmission of the school houses and one at the school of the school of the school houses. One at hirry-auton, near Freeland, size 30x3 and the school of the school of the school houses.

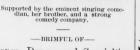
antle-room of poron sxin reet, noso cont since and outhouse. One at Foundryville, near Eckley, size 24x30 feering and the start of the start of the start Plans and specifications can be seen in your on the secretary at his residence, Highland, on and after Tuesday December 8, 1891. Proposals can be sent to the Secretary, Robert Oliver, Freeland P. O., Luzerne County, Pa. or to any member of the board. Foster Township, December 3, 1801.

Totler Townsnip, beccmuer 5, 189, NOTICE is hereby given that an application for a subscription of the locart of Common particle of the locart of Common particle of the locart of the law ber A. D. Nell, at 10 of clock A. M. under the Act of the General Assembly of the Common-ber A. D. Nell, at 10 of clock A. M. under the Act of the General Assembly of the Common-ber A. D. Nell, at 10 of clock A. M. under the Act of the General Assembly of the Common-ber A. D. Nell, at 10 of clock A. M. under the Act of the supplements thereto, for the char-ter of an intended corporation to be called "Washington Camp Hall Association of the particule Order Sons of America, Freeland, which is the cretcino of a hall to be used for the subscription Camp Hall Association and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy at Act of Assembly and its supplements. et as Act of Assembly and its supplements. et as G. D. STROM, [Solicitors, G. HARSEY, [Solicitors, Solicitors, Sol C. O. STROH, Solicitor G. L. HALSEY.

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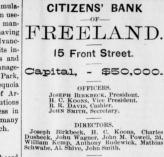




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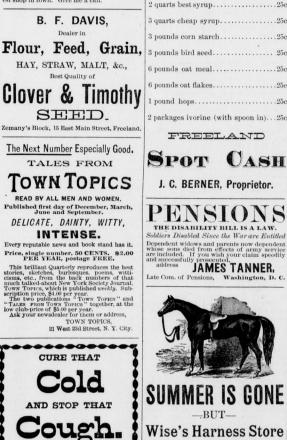
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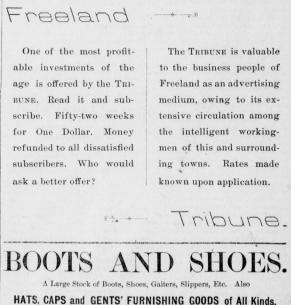
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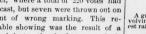


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