STATE TAXATION.

SENATOR BROWN'S ADDRESS TO THE

PARMERS AT WILLIAM'S GROVE. WILLIAM'S GROVE, Aug. 26 .- Senator Gerald C. Brown, who is state lecturer of the Pennsylvania Grange, discussed the subject of state taxation before the farmers to-day at length. He said the necessity of uniting in one supreme effort for the correction of the unequal and onjust system of taxation prevailing in Pennsylvania had greatly increased by reason of the depressed agricultural interests. What could be tolerated in prosperous times could not now be endured, when the owners of real estate were not only called to pay their own taxes, but a large majority of that levied on other property hold Real estate was taxed seventeen mills, but the holder of city and boro gh property could and did re-coup himself to a large degree by making up for a tax discrimination against

real estate by commanding correspond ly higher rents. The farmer bad no power to raise the price of his pro-ducts and repay himself for increased taxes. It was evident, therefore, that the holder of farm property was at great disadvantuge as compared with the holder of city or borough property in regard to this tax. As to other property but three mills were levied on it by any authority and that only for state purposes. Senator Brown called particular attention to the alleged fact that larger classes of corporate and personal property had within recent years been exempted from taxation by special legislation contrary to the ex press provisions of section 1, 2 and of the constitution. A summary of less facts showed that less than \$1,-900,000 real estate paid all the local taxes and portion of the state taxes, while of not less than \$2,300,000,000 of corporate property and interest bearing securities, all of which yielded larger net income than real estate, at east one-fourth of which was entirely exempted from all taxation, a levy of \$4,500,000, or about two mills for state purpose is all that is asked as tax. The statements of the Senator were fortified by figures. Senator Brown then gave a history of the suspicious loss of the revenue bill which allowed

the several counties one-half of the tax derived from licenses. The failure of this bill he strongly intimated was due to design instead of to an accident, and that the corporations were re-sponsible for its loss. A history of the grangers' equalization tax bill was given for the instruction of the people who listened to his speech. act was delayed as long as possible in the senate after it had passed the house by an overwhelming majority. The corporations did not think it worth while to prevent its passage in the lower branch of the legislature and postponed the application of their power until it reached the senate. It having remained in the hands of the finance committee long enough to endanger its passage at the last session, he offered a resolution to discharge the committee and give the senate an opportunity to pass on its merits, but only twenty-five senators voted for his proposition, or one less than required to take it out of the possession of the committee. The senator did not say that Senator Delamater, the republican candidate for Governor, assisted in strangling the grangers' pet measure, but left the andience to draw its infer-ences. The resolution for the creation of a mixed commission to draft a new revenue law he said was a sop to fession on the part of the leaders who we a responsible for the defeat of the bill that the present tax system is out-rageous and that it could not be endured. Senator Brown counseled the grangers to put men in offices of trust who had stood by them, and to con-demn those who had done otherwise. "If they do not stand by the men who, at every sacrifice to themselves, have

competent champions or their own interests. In the evening Colonel William Penn Lloyd of Mechanicsburg, the democratic candidate for state senator in the Thirty-second district, spoke on "Signs of Encouragement for the Farmer," after which a concert was given .- Patriot.

fought the great aggregation of corporate power that has ever stood in the

way of justice to the people," said Senator Brown, "they do not deserve, and are not likely to hereafter have

Broken Hearted.

The sorrows of childhood are real enough while they last. Happily howso much on the surface that even the sufferer hardly knows what they are

A small girl ran to her mother th other day, sobbing as if her heart would break, and burying her head in her lap cried out that she would never, never play with her sister Emeline again. "Why, my child, what has Emeline

done?" the mother asked. "Ob, mamma, she has said some

thing that has just broken my heart, the child declared, sobbing yet more violently. "What was it?"

The child paused a mement in the midst of her wild weeping as if trying to think; then her tears burst firth "Ob, mamma," she oried, "I can't re-

member what it was, but it was so cruel that she has broken my heart." Youth's Companion.

White Ireland Starves-

London, Aug. 25 .- A cry of indignation has been caused among the poorer classes by the discovery that hundreds of tons of fish are destroyed weekly at the Billingsgate market in order to enable dealers to keep up an agreed schedule of prices. This wanton destruction of food at a time when special attention is being called to the prevalence of starvation in London and Ireland causes a feeling of horror which extends beyond the limits of the classes most severely affected, and philanthropists are endeavoring to devise some means of removing the barrier which the fish trust has erected between the starving people and nature's bounty.

A Strange Malformation.

Boise county, Idaho, has, a sheep that is the property of James Johnson, of Round Valley, and was a year old on the 23 of May. It has but two legs both on the hind part of the body, and constantly walks erect, much after the manner of a kangaroo. The legs and tail are smooth as those o a dog, not showing the least trace o. wool. The head is wooly and is provided with but one eye, which solitary outle is set in the center of the head. The shoulders and the place where the forelegs should be are as woolly as the head, extending back to where the smooth, doglike hair begins,—8t. Louis Republic,



In England, two centuries ago, popular superstition credited the "Boyal Touch" with curing scrofula. These superstitions practices have now become obsolete, and in their place we have a scientific remedy in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which eliminates the impurities from the blood by the natural channels, thereby cleansing the system from all takins and impurities from whatever cause arising. It is truly a royal remedy, world-famed and the only liver, lung and blood romedy guarantsed to benefit or cure in every case, or money paid for it will be refunded. As a regulator of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all billows attacks, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhea and kindred allments. As an alterative, or blood-purifier, it manifests its marvelous properties in the cure of the worst Skin and Scalp Discoses, Sait-rhoum, Tetter, Eccema, and Scrofulous Bores and Swellings, as well as Lung-scrofula, commonly known as Fulmonary Consumption, if taken in time and given a fair trial. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Cap Was With Him-THE STRANGE EXPERIENCE OF A FUNN

The captain stood is front of the pilot house, telling the man at the wheel what he ought to do from time to time, and the funny man stood close by with his overcoat buttoned up and s hands in his pockets. When the funny man had kept still

MAN ON A STEAMBOAT.

long enough he spoke to the captain.
"Cap'n," said he, "why do you tell him to keep her to port, and then asked him to keep her steady? She'd keep steadier if she kept clear of the port,

"Have to keep her to post so she'il keep away from the bar," replied the captain, as he raised his glass and gazed anxiously ahead. The funny man shrugged his shoul-

ders, walked away a few steps, returned and asked the captain if they kept the vessel's log down among her beam "No," said the captain, "we keep it in the log cabin."

"I've often wondered, said the funny man thoughtfully, "why the wheels of a steam boat dont work together." "They do." "Do they! I thought they took turns.

How'd you tear your cost, cap't?"
"Caught it on one o' the points Then the funny man walked around a little while. By and by he stood

stock still. "Cap'n," said he, "this boat is advertised to run, but she only just keeps up with the walking beam. How's that!" "Well, I danno," rep'ied the captain;

bious, isn't he!" "Am what?"
"Why, he can run on land just as fast as in the water."
"So can the bose. I can run her ashore in a minute and a half if I

must say that."

want to.

"Oh yes, certainly-hark a minutel" "What is it?"

'Did you hear her yawi?"
"No! What time is it, cap'o?" "Ten minutes past, By George! this is the mate's watch. Mine ends at 5 o'clock," exclaimed the captain, and be went off to find the mate, while the funny man, muttering something about that chap being pretty fly for a skipper leaned over the rail and thought over the hull business—Morris Waite in Detroit Free Press.

Clarence (courting Miss Alice, observes that her little todd'er of a brother has deen staring at him from the drawing room doorway quite five min-utes)-Why do you look at me so, Fommy!

Tommy-Waitin' for you to propose o Alice Alice-Oh, Tommy how came you

o say such a thing? Tommy—'Cause ma said if he's pro-pose you'd fling yourself right at him, an' I want to see you.

Presbyterian Enthusias:- The pa pers are tull of talk about revision. I am unalterably opposed to it.
Ordinary Citizen—So am I. rules are good enough now. The only trouble is with the umpires. Give us honest umpires and the Giants will win every game.—New York Weekly

Visitor-I've not seen any of you for ever so long. How is your little brother coming on, Tommy! Tommy-First rate. He can whis tle for himself and wear my pants .-Texas Siftings.

Youngest Son-Papa, did you throw stones at apples when you was a boy! Father—No, I threw a stone into a peach tree once and what do you

Son-You broke a window! Father -No. I knocked a peach and on opening it found the stone Wasp.

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Good health is particularly neors sary for the teacher, as the labors of the school room draw so constantly and heav ly on the vocal, mental and pervous forces. Teachers need to be continually on the guard against anyphysical well-being. This precaution has also a moral significance and imof course, the more liberal and

thorough the education, the better the foundation on which the teacher's work is based; but there have been many great scholars who have proved very poor teachers, for the possession of knowledge by no means implies the ability to impart it. It is safe to assume that natural talent in this direc-tion is the best possible test of the "born teacher." In addition to what is usually included in a liberal education, a knowledge of the comparatively modern science of psychology is in dispensible, familiarity with the devel-opement of mind, the material upon thich the teacher exclusively works. If she succeeds in her work without this knowledge,her success will result "more from good luck than good looking to," or be the outcome of a happy intuition which, unfortunately, few possess. This branch of science has but lately been accorded its proper place in our curriculum, but every day strengthens its claim to be considered the cornerstone of every educational structure.

Martin Luther asserted in his eastiron style of rhetoric, "Unless a school-master knows how to sing I think him of no account." Such a test would materially decrease the number of pe tagogues; nevertheless, it is true that such ability is of the greatest service to the teacher. The physical benefit resulting from singing is suffi-cient reason for its use, even if no other existed; but it is peculiarly valu able as a source of enjoyment to chil dren, and a great aid in the preserva-tion of order. Even a little knowl ekge of drawing places a mighty Nothing so much helps to make in struction clear and impressive as simple and rapid illustration, particularly in the primary grades. At pre sent these two accomplishments-im-properly so termed, for they are really essentials—are required in most schools. The children of to-day, who are the teachers of to-morrow, are receiving thorough instruction in these two matters, and experience prove that it is almost as institutive for them to sing and draw as for a bird to fly.

—Caroline B. LeRow, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Apropos of the present necessity for the separation of families by the often continued absence of the husband on the road, I know a little anecdote of a yourgster who had seen so little of his father that he did not know him "Well, I dunno," replied the captain; "she's got a mate running with her and she keeps up with him easy enough. I blieve this wind is hauling around so'-west."

"The mate has the advantage of the boat in one respect, I suppose," remarked the funny man; "he's amphibious, isn't he?"

of his father that he did not know him and when, one Sanday morning, this same little fellow, being obstreperous, was severly reprimanded by his impatient father, he went howling to his mother with the wail, "I ain't goin' to git licked by that old daffer who spends Sanday here."—Toledo Journal.

There are no less than thirty different religious castes in India, and when the railroads were first estab ished no two casies would ride in the same "Your boat is very polite, captain, I coach. The natives found it inconvictions that" "How so?"
"I saw her bow when I came out on dogs and infidels — Detroit Free Press.

Mourning Oustoms.

When Rome was an empire the males were black for mourning, while the women indicated their grief by wearing white garments. In turkey at he present day the mourning hue is violet; in China, white; in Egypt, yet low; in Ethiopia, brown, in Europe and America, black. The mourning color in Spain was white until changed by the laws of 1498 .- St Souis Republic

Selby-They say that husbands and vives grow to look like each other as hey grow older.

Ponsonby--Is that sof What plendid composite photograph old Plentypop would take, then! He's been married nine times.—Burlington Free Press.

"I is-" began Tommy, when the teacher interrupted him. "That is wrong, you should say

"All right," said Tommy. "I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."

"Will you love me when I am old?

sang a maiden of une rtain age. "Will It" murmured a crusty old bach-lor, "Do I?" you mean." Washington Star.



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TIME TABLE. in effect MAY 11, 1890. Trains leave Sunbury EASTW AR

9.40 a.m., Sea Shore Express (daily excep Sunday), for Harrisbury and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York 1.50 p. m.; Baitimore, 3.10 p. m.; Washington 5.50 p. m.; connecting at Philadelphia for all sea shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia, Baltimore. shore points. Through passenger coach to philadelphia, Hallmore 1.35 p. m.—Day Expressially except Sanday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Pu h at 1 ph a 1.55 p. m.; New York, 9.55 p. m.; Haltimore 1.55 p. m.; Washington, 1.15 p. m.; Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia and Baltimore chrough to Philadelphia and Baltimore chrough to Philadelphia and Baltimore (Ally for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 4.55 a. m.; Washington 6.50 a. m.; Baltimore, 5.15 a. m.; Washington 6.50 a. m.; Baltimore, 5.15 a. m.; Washington 6.50 a. m.; Baltimore, 5.15 a. m.; Washington 6.50 a. m.; Pullman sleeping carron Barrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can be comain in alceper undistribed until 7 a. m. 1.50 a. m.—Eric Mali dalphor Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.50 a. m. New York, 9.50 a. m.; Through Pullman 3.50 a. m.—Southern Express (fally) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Baltimore 1.30 a. m.—Southern Express (fally) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Baltimore 1.30 a. m.—Washington 3.15, a. m. and through Pullman Sle-ping cars to Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Baltimore.

5.10 s. m.—Erie Mail (daily), for Erie and a Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Roches ter, Buffalo and Niagara Palls, with through Pull Ratiocars and passenger coaches to arie and Roccester.

2.53—News Express (daily) for took Haven and intermediate stations.

1.40 p.m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sun-Lay) for Rane, Cana caigua and intermediate stations, R. hester, Buffalo and Niagara Palls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Farior car to Watkins.

6.30 p.m. Fast Line (daily except Sunday) for Renovo, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.15 p. m. Williamsport Express (faily) for Williamsport and intermediate stations. THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE BAST AND SOUTH. News Express leaves New York, 12.15 night, Shiadelphia 4.30 a.m. Baltimore, 4.30 a.m. Har-laburg, 5.10 a.m. daily arriving at Sunbury 9.58

WESTWARD.

riaburg, 3.10 a. m. daily arriving at Sunbury 9.58 a. m.

Niagara Express leaves New York 20 a. m. Philadetohia, 8.50 a. m.; Washington 8.10 a. m. Baltimore 9.00 a. m. (daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 1.42 p.m., with through Parior carfrom Philadetohia and Baltimore.

Past Lineteaves New York 2.00 a. m.; Philadetohia and Baltimore.

Past Lineteaves New York 2.00 a. m.; Philadetohia, 1.45 a. m.; Washington, 10.50 a. m.; Baltimore, 11.45 a. m.; (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 5.30 p. m. with through passenger oxiches from Philadelphia and Baltimore with an arriving at Sunbury 5.50 p. m. Washington 3.50 p. m. Philadetohia 4.50 p. m. Washington 3.50 p. m. Baltimore 4.50 p. in. (daily) arriving at Sunbury 9.15 p. m. pattinger 4.58 p. in. (daily) arriving at Sunbury 4.15 p. in. Eric Mail isaves New York 8.00 p. in.; Philiade-phis, 11.58 p. in.; Washington, 10.00 p. in.; Balti-more, 11.50 p. in., (daily) arriving at Sunbury 6.10 A. in., with Pullman Sleeping cars from Pathadophia, Washington and Saltimore and passanger coaches from I biladelphia and Balti-more.

UNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BUANCH RAILWAY.

Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 10.00 a.m. arriving at Bloom Perry 10.48 a.m., Wilkes-barre 12.19 p.m. Express Bast leaves Sunbury 5.35 p.m., arriving at Bloom Perry 8.05 p.m., wilkes-barre 7.50 p.m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkes-barre 11.17 a.m. arriving at Bloom Perry 8.20 p.m., Sunbury 1.28 p.m. Express West Leaves Wilkesbarre 11.17 a.m. arriving at Bloom Perry 12.57 p.m., Sunbury 1.29 p.m., surplusy 8.20 p.m., arving at Bloom Perry 1.20 p.m., Sunbury 5.20 p.m., arving at Bloom Perry 1.20 p.m., Sunbury 5.20 p.m., arving at Bloom Perry 1.20 p.m., Sunbury 5.20 p.m. SUNDAY TRAINS. Wilkesbarre mail leaves sunbary 10:00 a. m., as

riving at Bloom Perry 10.to a. m., Wijsen-Barr 12.10 a.m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barr p. m., arr ving at doom Perry, 8.39 p. m., sup CHAS. R. PUGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager. Gen. Passenger Agt. DHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD.

ON AND APTER JUNE 26th 1890.

TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG as follows: (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.) For New York, Polladelphia, Reading, Pottaville, amaqua, etc., 6:0, 11:00 a.m. For Williamsport, Milton and Danville 7:30 a.m. ie ii:00 p. m. For Catawissa #-03, 7:30, 11:05 a. m., 12:20, 5:00 35 p. m. For Rupert 8:00, 7:30, 11:05 a. m., 12:20, 3:16, 5:00, :35, 11:00 p. m. TRAINS FOR BLOOMSBURG

Leave New York via Philadelphia 7:85 a. m. 4:00 b. m. and via Easton 8:85 a. m. 8:45 p. m. Leave Philadelphia 1:000 a. m. 6:00 p. m. Leave Reading 1:100 a. m. 7:57 p. m. Leave Reading 1:100 a. m. 7:57 p. m. Leave Tamequa 1:2° a. m. 9:18 p. m. Leave Williamsport 9:18 a. m. 4:18 p. m. Leave Williamsport 9:18 a. m. 4:18 p. m. Leave Valuation 7:19 8:00 a. m., 1:30, 3:20, 6:18 1:30 p. m. 11:00 p. m.
Leave Rupert 6:16, LoS, 8:08, 11:21 a. m. Liss, 8:18, 122, 11:23 p. m.
For Saltimore Washington and the West via B. & C. H. H. through trains seave Girard Avenue Station Phila. (P. & H. R. H.) 4:16, 8:06, 11:27 a. m. 124, 4:24, 6:48, 7:25 p. m. Sundays 4:16, 8:02, 11:27 a. m. 124, 5:48, 7:25 p. m.

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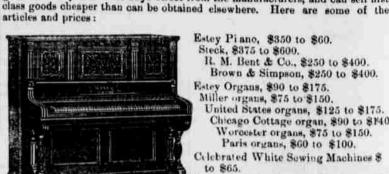
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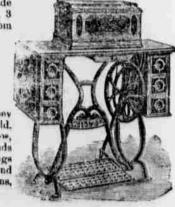
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