THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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July. The REPORTER sincerely hopes it will not be a cloudy day for the darks.

Henry Ward Beecher says that he has been an evolutionist for twenty-five years, and the symptoms show that he is not through evoluting yet.

The first instalment under the wife beating act has been paid. William was given twenty lashes recently at Annapolis, Md. He made piteous appeals to the Sheriff. This is the first enforcement of the law for punishing wife-beat-

Governor Butler informed the Massa chusetts legislature! that he now wants insurance companies investigated. He says the required examinations of insurance companies by an actuary have not been made for several years, and of his own knowledge he is aware that one or two companies are not in a sound condition. He says there is not a sufficient force in the Insurance Department for the necessary examinations and not frauds enough for the employment of extra officials. He recommends a change in the law to carry out this necessary business of the State or the erection of a new office of actuary with sufficient sal-

We say, wade in Ben.

the right of the State Legislature to control railroad charters, is the same doctrine which, when enunciated by Judge years ago, created a marked sensation and Pike, Wyoming and Sullivan, Forest Jere, S. Black in New York city a few and encountered emphatic disputation in and Warren, Potter and McKean, Clarirailroad circles; but since this final decision of the Supreme Court the soundness of Black's opinion, upon this important question of law, can no longer be doubted.

The base ball news to which many of judges. the daily newspapers are just now devoting so much space, is about as unprofits ble reading as can be put in type, and the individuals who find pleasure in that kind of literature must be shallow minded indeed, and it is a wonder any newspaper man feels it worth while to pander to such tastes.

THE SUPREME COURT ON REDUC-ING FARES.

of a state legislature to regulate the fares charged by a railroad corporation. The comment of the N. Y. Herald, explains the gist of it very briefly, thus:

States Supreme Court in the case against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R. Company ought to convince even Governor Cleveland and the elevated road attorneys of the weakness of their contention that the Five Cent Fare bill was unconstitutional. The pivotal question in the Illinois case was substantially the same as that raised in this State. The charter of the Illinois road authorof toll for the conveyance of persons or imagined that the influence of his property as they shall from time to time | New York journal would be potent unby their bylaws determine." This was der his control as it had been under an express grant of power to the com- Greeley's fearless, rugged integrity. The pany to charge such rates as it pleased. result was just the reverse of Mr. Gould's Notwithstanding this provision in the expectations. The paper ceased to pay ducing the rates. The company insisted and continued unprofitable for a full de- ended. that such legislation impaired the obli- cade, when it was restored to popular regation of its contract with the State and | spect and prosperity by Mr. Gould's re was therefore unconstitutional. But the tirement. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, with all United States Supreme Court holds that his eminent capabilities as a journalist, the power of the State to control a rail. and with all the prestige of the great day in the manner customary along the road corporation which it has created in journal founded by the greates of Amerthe matter of freight and passenger ican journalists, could not make the Tri- of all other trains not absolutely necessacharges is supreme and that the clause in bune prosper while a speculative millionthe charter giving the Chicago, Burling- | aire was its reputed owner. Nor was Mr. ton and Quincy company the right to fix | Gould content with owning the Tribune. its tolls could not deprive the State of its | He evidently planned the control of the controlling power. The difference be- politics of both parties and the business tween the provision in that charter and of a continent. He next bought the New | camp meeting grounds." The projectors the provision in the charter of the eleva- York World, then bought the Denver mum limit to the fares which the Illinois company might charge was prescribed, while a maximum limit was fixed in which it has just decided leaves little his newspapers with other bad specularoom for doubt as to what would be its | tions. views on the power of the Legislature, of New York to regulate fares on the eleva-

tucky, in which it is said Gov. Black- weeks in Florida. The President need lost by her husband at gambling.

ted roads."

burn, on 10 instant, pardoned James S. Sizmare, who was sent to the penitentiary from Clay county in 1880 for six years, charged with murder. It is said that Sizmare made no defense. His brother, The colored editors of the United a man with a large family, being the re-States make an announcement that they al criminal, Sizmare voluntarily took the will hold a convention in St. Louis next odium and penalty on himself for the sake of his brother and his family. The brother, when dying recently, declared his guilt, and gave such proofs of the truth of the confession that the governor

The other day a bill against infernal machines was passed by the Pennsylva-Pack, convicted of whipping his wife, nia Senate. Is this intended against the legislature itself?

at once issued a pardon when the facts

were made known to him.

It would seem to require a good deal of cheek with a large ingredient of greed for a Republican to ask an appointment from a Democratie governor, whom he gladly would have defeated. But such

THE REPUBLICAN APPORTION-MENT BILL READY FOR THE SENATE.

The senate committees agreed upon enatorial, legislative and judicial apportionment bills. The senatorial and legslative bills do not differ from the drafts already published. The judicial bill provides for eighty-two law judges-an increase of two. The democratic house bill makes a reduction of three, making a difference of five judges, at \$4,500 a year a piece, or \$22,500 between the two bills. The two additional judges are placed in at this time was disgraceful. Clearfield and Cambria counties. Dau-The Supreme Court having decided phin and Lebanon remain together. Perry, Juniata and Fulton are joined in one district; Union, Snyder and Mifflin; Huntingdon and Centre, Elk, Cameron and Clinton, Carbon and Monroe, Wayne on and Jefferson, Greene and Fayette, Adams, Beaver, Butler, Cambria, Clearfield, Lawrence and Tioga counties each make a separate district. No change is made in the other districts. York and Northampton each retain two law

> The republican congressional apportionment bill came up for discussion on third reading in the senate on Wednesday afternoon, 16.

The Times says: The retirement of the Jay Gould management of the New York World is another impressive lesson of the impotence of money in utilizing journalism for its own aims and purposes. When Jay Gould found himself the possessor of a few millions a dozen years ago, with The Supreme Court of the United all the shrewdness that he has exhibited States, a few days ago, rendered a very in his gigantic speculations, which have important decision relative to the powers | multiplied his gains to an hundred millions, he committed the common error of less shrewd men of riches, in assuming that he could command politics, trade and speculation by buying newspapers. "The opinion rendered by the United | He saw how great newspapers controlled public affairs; how their honest and intelligent admonition conserved legitimate business; how gambling speculators were awed by the wholesome criticisms of fearless editors, and he was weak enough to believe that if he could control a few leading newspapers, he could control both politics and business.

His first venture was in the purchase of the New York Tribune. He paid \$510, ted roads in this city is that no maxi- News, then made a big but unsuccessful bid for the Chicago Tribune; but the more he multiplied his newspapers, the more he was criticised and the less peothe case of the elevated roads. But this ple read or respected his journals. He is a difference less favorable to the latter has finally learned the lesson that moncompany than to the former. The opin- ey cannot make successful or influential ion of the Supreme Court in the case newspapers, and he has wisely closed out

fishing sport, let him come up here to assassin poisoned himse!finstantly after fire Centre county, and in two days fishing | ing the fatal shot. Instances of bearing another's crime we will guarantee him more fish and are rare; a case is reported from Ken- fun and healthy air, than he had in two decided that a wife may recover money city. About ten misutes later a second

dential term, for Conkling has said that the next haul will be made by the Dem-

The proper depth to plant corn has now been settled:

Paris, Ky., May 13.-Two brothers named Reeves, farmers, quarreled about the proper depth to plant corn. The lie was given when one shot the other in the left breast near the heart. The wound is believed to be fatal.

Wm'sport Daily Sun: With the session days nearly numbered no less than sixty members of our State Legislature took the train to visit the battle fields down in Virginia. We have no objections to them making such a journey on their own time and money, but to ride on free passes and charge the State \$10 per day I knew that it was a town of some 12, is asking too much.

The whipping post on Monday was not idle. At New Castle Sheriff Martin whipped nine prisoners, seven of whom had been convicted of larceny, and two | 000. There was one or more National of receiving stolen goods. Two of the Banks at Chambersburg, and the town pilloried men were whites.

Wilkesbarre has prohibited the sale of liquor and segars on Sunday.

The act passed by the Tennessee legislature, making gambling a felony, went into effect yesterday and all the gambling houses in Memphis closed their

The Pittsburg Post thinks the tour of the Pennsylvania legislators to Virginia

RUMORS OF A NEW RAILBOAD. The North Branch papers announce that the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad is about to form a Northumberland turminus of the Lack. & Blocmsburg division through Union, Centre and Clearfield counties, and on westward to make connections with important lines running west and south. This will open a large territory abundaut in iron ore, coal and other minerals. It will traverse a farming country now remote from railroad facilities. The line Communipaw, Jersey City, was struck by will lessen the distance from New York lightning. A huge sheet of flame shot up to Pittsburg considerably, and will prove a strong opponent of the Pennsylvania Central and Reading Railroad. The D., L. & W. road is under the Jay Gould system, and if so, a trio of the heaviest railroaders in this country are all looking for a route into the Clearfield region.

Another rumor is that the Rochester & Pittsburg road has leased the Allegheny Valley road, from Falls creek to Pitts burg, and the road from Falls creek to Punxsutawney will be a branch only.

DENOUNCING PRESIDENT AR-THUR.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 10 .- In the Sen ate to-day, during the discussion of the constitutional prohibitory amendment question, Mr. Nelson made an attack upon President Arthur for countenancing the drinking of liquors in the White House, a custom, which, he said, was not tolerated by Presidents Hayes and Gar-

The prohibitory amendment to the Constitution passed the Senate on second reading this afternoon, 21 to 19. Pending discussion on a motion to consider the subject finally on 16, the Senate ad-

DEFEAT OF THE APACHES.

San Francisco, May 11 .- A Hermosillo, Mexico, special says: Col. Torres returned last night from the Sierra Madres, where he had been pursuing the Apaches for twenty days. He found them entrenched in a stronghold in the mounized the company "to establish such rates | 000 for a bare majority of the stock, and tains. He attacked with 300 troops and dislodged the Indians. Troops then flanked the hostiles, charging them in the rear at the point of the bayonet. The Indians fled, leaving eleven dead. Five soldiers were killed and eight seriously wounded. Col. Torres says the Apaches fought savagely. They were armed with repeating rifles. The Indian charter the Legislature passed a law re- dividends when he became its owner, troubles in Sonora are supposed to be

> The President of the Louisville and five brick buildings were destroyed. Chicago railway has carried his respect for the Sabbath to an extent that seriously interferes with the observance of the running of Sunday excursion trains and ry. He says: "This order applies to camp meeting trains. If Christiaus cannot find other places to worship, this company will not violate divine and civlaw and deny its employes the esseatial rest of the Sabbath to carry them to of camp meetings along the line of the Louisville and Chicago railway are in a condition of panic,

A'BRIDEGROOM MURDER ED BY HIS RIVAL, WHO TAKES POISON Paris, May 10 .- A tragedy which has caused a great sensation was enacted here this morning on the Rue Saint-Denis. While a marriage party was proceeding along that thoroughfare on the way to the church where the marriage was to be solamnized a rival of the bridegroom suddenly appeared on the scene and, to the hor-If President Arthur desires genuine | ror of the party, shot and killed him. The

The Supreme Court of Kentucky has

BERSBURG.

Washington, May 9 .- The following published for the first time, is the fullest explanation and attempted justification he has ever made of his conduct in burning the town of Chambersburg, Pa., during the war. The letter is an interesting

"Lynchburg, Va., June 6, 1882.-Dear Sir: In reply to your inquiries, I have to inform you that the town of Chambersburg was burned on the same day on which the demand on it was made by McCausland and refused. It was ascertained that a force of the enemy's cavalry was approaching, and there was no time for delay. Moreover, the refusal was peremptory, and there was no reason for delay, unless the demand was a mere idle threat. As to the other inquiry, I had no knowledge of what amount of money there might be in Chambersburg 00) inhabitants. The town of Frederick, Md., which was a much smaller town than Chambersburg, had in June very promptly responded to my demand on it for \$200,000, some of the inhabitants who were friendly to us expressing a regret that I had not put my demand at \$500,ought to have been able to raise the sum demanded. I never heard that the refusal was based on the inability to pay such a sum, and there was no offer to pay any sum. The value of the houses destroyed by Hunter, with their con-tents, was fully \$100,000 in gold, and at the time I made the demand the price of gold in greenbacks had very nearly reached \$3, and was going up rapidly. Hence it was that I required the \$500.000 in greenbacks if the gold was not paid, to provide against any further depreciation of the paper money. I would have been fully justified by the laws of retaliation in the war in burning the own without giving the inhabitants the opportunity of redeeming it. Very respectfully yours, J. A. EARLY. Edward W. Bok, Esq., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

5,000 Barrels of Oil Destroyed-Six Persons Said to Have Perished.

Jersey City, May 10 -At half pastthree o'clock this morning, an oil tank in the National Storage Company's works at miles around. A canopy of smoke like a colossal balloon rose above the oil works Wilson, of a volcano to the commencement of an eruption. Then followed explosion after explosion, rivaling the crashes of thunder and the extensive oil works were soon ,a roaring mass of flames. Before six o'clock seven immense tanks were blazzing rivers f fire, sweeping around the bottoms of the thers, while the flames bombarded them from above. Tank No, 7 exploded with a terrific report, and the blazing oil spread with lightning-like rapidity. Chief Ferrier and a number of men were within ten yard of the tank at the time, and saved almost by miracle Dropping the hose, which was soon burned to ashes. They fled for their lives. When they mustered again six of their number were found to be missing. The smoke was so dense that it was impossible to tell which way one was going and it is thought that the unfortunate men ran down to the river and were lost. The waves of flaming oil had rolled in upon the engine house, carpenter shop, machine shop, boiler and pump room, two warehouses, cooper shop and blacksmith shop, and they were a heap of ruins in an hour Tank after tank was caught by the flames, until seven out of the; twenty-six on the ground were blazing. The tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad also caught fire and them. The bay was a sheet of flaming oil and a long trestle bridge of the railway. about a quarter of a mile long, running from the works to Black Sam's island was also burned down to the water's edge. It is thought that the loss will exceed \$1,500. 000, Twelve large tanks, eighteen cars, six barges, a dredger, three docks, and

A TERRIBLE CYCLONE. A Great Water Spout in Kansas Car-

Kansas city, May 13 -A destructive cyclone swept across the southern part of this city shortly after 5 o'clock this evening, unroofing and demolishing buildings for a distance of two miles, the track of the storm ranging from half a block to two blocks in width. A number of persons were injured and some fatalities reported, but the loss of life will probably not be great as might be expected in view of the extent of the destruction of property. Nothing definite can be given, but the loss of property is estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars. The day had been stormy. heavy showers fell at intervals accompani-

At 4:30 o'clock, clouds which had been especially threatening along the western horizon, gathered densely over and a little west of Wyandotte. Out of them grew a dark funnel shaped cloud; which started northward across farming lands west of er, passed into the country northeast of the city. About ten minutes later a second JI Thompson, aferchant do Wyandotte and crossing the Missouri siv-

latter to Randolph's point, five miles distant, where it seems to have disappeared A W Rishel & Co, Merchants. letter from General Jubal Early, now in the river, throwing tuge volumes of J water to a great height. The cloud did very little damage, but was followed a few minutes later by a third and terrific one which laid waste buildings, trees and fenc contribution to the history of the rebell- es in its path across the southern portion HH Tomlinson, Merchant of the city. Mrs. Reed and child are dead and Mr. Reed and three children badly injured. In Liberty the injury was slight In Macon Ctty five persons were killed and ten or fifteen injured. At Balekow injured. The town of Oronogo was entireperhaps fatally.

> St. Louis, May 11 .- At three o'clock this afternoon the barns and stabling of Mr. Wilkinson, living seven miles from here, burned. Three of his children, the oldest a girl of seven years, perished in | al implements, hay, &c., were also destroyed. It is supposed the fire was set by the children while at play.
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MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT

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not set his nets to catch the next presidential term, for Conkling has said that

GEN. EARLY GIVES HIS REASON originated and followed the course of the FOR DESTROYING CHAM-Kaw river to the Missouri, and down the WB Miles & Sor one woman was killed and several persons A M McClain, Merchant. ly destroyed, six persons were killed and Mrs. M E Hofz thirty-three wounded, many seriously and JB Fisher, Merchant

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do Patent Medicines... do Patent Medicines... C G Herlinger, Clothing... J M Hall & Co, Hardware H O Hoffer, Pools and Billiards. do Tobacco... Alfred Jones, Hardware... J N Koonover, Boots and Shoes...... Stewart & Johnson, Furniture & Grocer Stevens, Brinton & Co, Merchants. Williamsport Oil Co, Wholesale...... A R Feistel, Jeweler...... D S Smith & Co, Grocer....... John Nuttall & Co, Merchants. E A Davis & Son, Jewelry..... J H Boring, Mus. Instruments. R Boak, Merchant Pine Grove Mills: Pleasant Gap. W H Noll, Jr., & Bro, Merchants. Port Matilda. Chancy & Thompson, Merchants... 8 Miles & Co, Merchants.... Potters Mills. Thompson a Smith, Merchants. S Strong, Merchant..... Rebersburg. Rock Springs. A G Ewing, Merchant. Roland. Curtin & Co. Merchant Sandy Ridge. W J Jackson, Snow Shoe. R Boak & Co. Merchants Sommerville & Co, do
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W H Wood, Jewelry..... Herbert Williams, Grocer..... samuel Boyer, Confectionery Joseph Thompson, Grocer..... Wm. Graur & Co, Merchants.. Pat. Medicin es Spring Mills. GR Speige. Ley . & Co, Merch't s... Whitmer & Co, Merchants... GA Runk, Gram & Coal... D Long, Merchant, Grain & Coal Grenobie, do do do Grenobie, do do hn A Grenoble, Hardware... State College. Stormstown. RJP Gray, Merchant... JH Grimn, Grocer...... inta Maning Co, Limited, Mer. Tusseyville. Swartz, Merchant Walker. Mrs. S E Miller, Merchant. H Yearick & Son, Merchants Wolf's Store. J S Emerick, Merchant. Woodward. 7 75 Wolf & Hosterman, Merchants. N W Eby & Co, Distallers..... Zion. D Soit, Merchant. F Dorman, Merchant. Take notice all who are concerned in the above Appraisement that an appeal will be held in the Commissioners' office, in Bellefonte, on Tuesday, the 5th day of June, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., when and where you may attend if ou think proper.

TAVERN LICENSES. ames Passinore McOmber ohn Sneham A Fanikner, Philipsburg (wholesale) 12 McMillen. ward & M'Gowan ohn Odenkirk, Potter twp. samuel T Frain, Milheim. Henry Robb, Walker twp... I hereby certify that the above list of Taverns Saloons and Wholesale Licenses of Centre County L. B. FRANK.