CENTRE HALL, PA. THURS, FEB. 23, 1888.

TERMS;—One year, \$1.50, when paid in advance. Those in arrears subject to previous terms.

A company was incorporated in Baltimore which proposes to send merchandise and mail by electro automatic power over an elevated railway, on cars which

"We gave the Democrats an overflowing treasury, and they don't know what they desire to do with it," said Mr. Sher. man at Columbus on Lincoln's birthday. That is one way to look at it, to be sure, but this overflowing treasury is the result of needless and oppressive taxation which the Republicans also "gave the Democrats," and which the Democrats propose to reform. These high taxes have promoted and nourished John Sherman's stout friends, the monopolists and trusts, every one of which President Cleveland declares presents a c'ear case "for an easy reduction of taxation."

THE DIRECT TAX BILL.

After a lively discussion the house judiciary committee decided to report favorably the senate bill to refund the direct tax, having amended it by strikng out the paragraph which makes it unlawful for the governor of a state to pay over upon contracts made by attorneys for the state any of the money paid to him in trust for the people of the state Mr. Oates will in all probability present a minority report on the subject.

This bill would bring to our state treasury about \$1,900,000, and pay off quite a slice of our state debt.

LIBBY PRISON TO BE MOVED.

A company has been formed with a capital of \$400,000 to bring to Chicago the old Libby Prison building in Richmond The building is now the property of the Southern Fertilizing company and can be bought for \$23,000. The proposed purchase includes not only the original store of Libby & Son, but the building adjoining, which comprise the entire pri-

The buildings will be taken down in sections, and every nail will be carefully withdrawn, each beam, door and window will be set in its exact position. Even the mortar will be used in rebuilding. The enterprise will cost, it is estimated, something like \$200,000. This memorable building it is proposed to surround a large increase in the revenues of the with another building 200x150. It will have a glass roof after the fashion of the big cyclorama buildings. The idea is to make it a perfect museum of the late war, centaining elaborate collections of relics and panoramic views of engagements that took place during the rebellion. The contract for the building and property will be closed this month; and the managers hope to have the original chandlery shop of Libby & Son on exhibition soon.

The building is practically unchanged since war times and as solid as ever not withstanding its advanced age. It is a sturdy structure with walls twenty inchethick. The checker-boards cut by the Union prisoners are still to be seen on the solid oak planks, while its interior is entirely covered with the names of the inmates during the terrible struggle. While the building is being razed every bit of material will be numbered and photographs will be taken at every stage of the work as a guide to the workmen in rebuilding.

SMALL BEGININGS OF MEN WHO NOW OWN BIG BARRELS.

The Chicago News speaking of the millionaires of that city, says:

Instances of lowly beginnings are not rare in the list of Chicago millionaires, J. W. Doane, the president of the Mer chants' Loan and Trust Company, began his commercial career in Chicago a very small dealer in peanuts. W. M. Hoyte the wholesale grocer and founder of the immense tea trade between Chicago and China, in his youth kept a little apple stand at the door of the old Richmond and was living as domestic with a family on Hotel on Lake Street. L. J. Gage's first work was as a carpenter in his father's box factory on the West Side. The Libby brothers, the immensely rich packers, started as working butchers. Jacob Rosenburg, the capitalist, and Levi Rosenfeld, who died last summer, whose great fortunes were largely increased by their share in the Michael Reese \$11,000. 000 estate, were both peddlers, and caried packs about the surrounding country.

H. A. Kohn, the head of the big whole, sale clothing house on Franklin Streetwas also a peddler. N. K. Fairbank boasts that he can lay a brick new as well as in his youth, when he worked as a mason. C. H. McCormick and Lean. der J. McCormick were foundry men The first shop they owned was a small order. It is expected that Jefferson Asshed on North Water Street, East of Rush. B. P. Hutchinson earned his youthful wages as a shoemaker. Nelson Morris blacked boots and chores around a small ion in the old Sherman stock vards. C. B. Farwell's first employment in Chicago was as the smallest clerk in George Smith's bank on Lake Street Conrad Seipp, the millionaire brewer was a common brewery hand, and his partner, Lehmann, was a carpenter Jerome Beecher was a common working man. John T. Lester was a clerk in A G. Downes' dry goods store.

POLICE AND PIRATES.

A Thrilling Battle on the Chesapeake Bay,

Death of a Pirate Captain. BALTIMORE, Feb. 20 .- A battle occurred n the Chesapeake Bay on Saturday night between the pirate oyster dredgers and the police boat Folly, which resulted in the death of Capt. Wm. Frank Whitehouse, whose home was in Baltimore, at No. 809 North Carolina street. Capt. Whitehouse was a native of Norfolk, but had been a res ident of Baltimore for years. He was in command of the oyster schooner Albert Nickel of this city. When the Nickel towed into Annapolis harbor this morning the

scene upon the deck was a wartike one. On the deck lay the dead body of Capt. Whitehouse, covered with a heavy tarpaucannot run off, and to make the time of the Alongside the canvass lay a number of transit from Baltimore to Washington sixteen-repeating rifles, and scattered all Ireland but Irishmen all ever the world-is Saturday night, about 8 o'clock, the Folly, Captain George W Clarke, of the State fishery force commanding, lay in her beat off Hackett's Point. From Sandy Point, a

mile away, came the sound of falling and winding of dredgers, showing that there was unlawful work going on on the bar. The Folly weighed anchor. As she approached the captain saw seven veasels on, Sandy Point, and heard a voice say: "Here comes Clarke. What rae you going todo!" The answer came from the Nickel: "Stand

The Folly came up and called to the Nickel to heave to. Her captain refused to do so and put on more sail to make off. Meantime the other vessels disposed themselves so as to surround the Folly. Captain Clarke avoided this by tacking and keeping along with the Nickel.

your ground, surround him and don't let

him take you.'

Being within thirty yards of the vessels Captain Clarke hailed Captain Whitehouse to surrender. Finding that the Nickel had no intention to surrender. Captain Clarke ordered his men to fire into the rigging of the Nickel

Four or five shots were then fired. Then the Nickel opened on the Folly. She was joined in the attack by two others of the dredgers, and for ten minutes the Folly engaged the three vessels in a fight of the warmest character.

LICENSE IN PENNSYLVANIA. The New Law Differently Interpreted by

the County Judges. HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 .- The new license law of this State is just going into effect in the various counties, and nearly every judge puts a different interpretation upon it. For example, in Lehigh county Judge Albright rules that under the act of 1887

there is no distinction between the licenses of hotels and restaurants. Under the old law restaurants lincenses gave authority to sell malt liquors and light wines only, while hotel licenses added the right to sell spirituous liquors and all kinds of intoxicants. In some counties the judges have become more stringent under the new law, and fewer licenses nave been granted, but in this county Judge Simonton, whose license court closed last week, granted license to every applicant, and there will be at least thirty more licensed houses in the county this year than last. During the sitting of the court a memorial was presented, signed by all the preachers in the city, protesting against the issue of any licenses. The fact that all applications were granted is therefore regarded as significant. The result is not agree with Judge Albright in the scope of a restaurant license, but holds them to

ANOTHER FIRE AT PROVIDENCE. The Theatre Comique Burned Down and

the old regulation.

Actresses Lose Their Wardrobes. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 20.-The Theatre Comique in this city was burned down early yesteday morning. Being a wooden building the flames made short work of it. The members of the Lily Clay Burlesque Company lost all their costumes. Manager Mc-Gee puts his loss at \$15,000, on which he has \$6,500 insurance. Mr. Rhinehardv's violin, which he valued at \$1,000, was burned. The whole block was much dam-

The records of the original prospectors of the town of Providence, which went back to the original parcelling of the land by Roger Williams and his companions,

were destroyed in Wednesday's fire. Not Willing to Starve to Death.

BILLINGS, Mont., Feb. 21.-The laborers of the delinquent Rocky Fork and Cooke City Railroad who did not receive their pay have been supported by Yellowstene County for the past month. The County Commissioners refused to issue any more meal tickets. Upon hearing this a mob of 100, by threats of personal violence, forced the Chairman of the Board to guarantee two more days' food. Incendiarism and riot are feared by the citizens and danger is imminent. The road's director's are all in New York. No satisfaction can be obtained from them by wire.

The Dead Woman Identified, CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 20.-The body of the woman found lying in a ditch in the lower part of Camden has been identified as that of Mrs. Helen Devans. The post-mortem shows her neck to be broken and it is thought that she was murdered and her body placed in the ditch. She had been twice married, the last time unhappily, Fourth street, at the the time of her death. Mrs. Devans was a woman of good

Heavy Gale on the Northeastern Coast. CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 18.—A heavy southwest gale has prevailed since midnight. A large three-masted schooner is ashore outside, five miles north of Chatham lights. She is apparen' loaded and bound south. In beating past she stood in too near the shore. She lies well upon the beach at low tide, and has been boarded by a crew from Nauset life-saving station, and if assistance is promptly rendered is likely to be floated without damage.

A Shoemakers' Assembly Suspended. CINCINNATI, Feb. 20.-There were only 150 of the 3,000 shoemakers working in the city Saturday in the shops of the Association. Jackson Assembly, shoemakers, has been suspended, and Master Workman Burke will probably be expelled from the sembly, finishers, will also be summarily dealt with by District Master Workman

Agreed to Go to Work.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Feb. 20,-The miners' strike is over, the settlement agreed upon between Master Workman Lewis and President Corbin has been ratified by the miners of the Shenandoah Valley and work will be resumed to-day.

\$60,000 Fire in Ocela, Fla. JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Feb. 18 .--- A fire in Ocola yesterday destroyed fifteen business houses and offices. The loss is about \$60,000, with insurance for half of it. The cause of the fire is unknown.

THE IRISH CAUSE AT ROME. The Pope Hears the Arguments of Both the English and Irish.

Rome, Feb. 20 .- There is a hard struggie between England and Ireland for ascendency at the vatican. Great bitterness has been caused by the apparent success of the Duke of Norfolk's recent efforts and by the suspicion that Mgr. Agliardi, the Archbishop Cæsarea and certain Roman prelates are in the pay of the British government and are giving information to the London press.

A dignitary at the Propaganda gives the following resume of the controversy:-"At the Propaganda," he says, "the Irish question is known to be giving the Holy Father the gravest preoccupation. Catholic Ireland-by which Pope Leo means not only charged cartridges. Parallel with the bul-warks of the Nickel ran a crimson stain.

Saturday night, should a church and ever the world—is providentially marked out as a missionary of the Christian idea. Wherever Irishmen They support Catholic interests are in two hemispheres. Even in England the priests are mostly of Irish descent. In the colonies the Church would have languished had not the Irish clergy come to the rescue Such being the case, it behooves the Vicar of Christ not to crush one nationalist

vement. "The other side of the question, as urged by the Duke of Norfolk, shows that home rule is only another word for separation. The fact that special penal laws no longer exist, and every Irishmen enjoys the privileges of a British subject, proves that there is no inherent principle of persecution in England's dealings with Ireland.

Moreover, a party has arisen in England, aded by Gladstone, prepared to take up the Irish question in the largest sense. Such being the case, and Scotland being as much an integral part of the United Kingdom as Ireland, it would be fatal to the interests of the Holy See and its Catholic subjects all over the world to allow it to go forth that the Pope is on the side of ellious agitation "In conclusion, the English party at the

Vatican draw a parallel between the section of the Holy See in Germany and its influence for good between Ireland and England."

STARVATION IN JAIL.

Two Members of the House of Commons Released From Prison Half-Starved.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- R. Cuninghame Graham, Member of Parliament for Lanarkshire, and John Burns, the socialist leader, who were convicted of having taken part in an unlawful assembly in Trafalgar Square and were sentenced therefor to six weeks imprisonment each, were released from the Pentonville prison Saturday. A crowd had gathered around the prison, and when the men emerged they were given an ovation. Upon being set at Liberty both rushed to an obscure coffee heuse and ate an enormous breakfast. They declared that they were almost starved while in

DUBLIN, Feb. 20 .- Mr. John Hooper, member of Parliament for Cork and editor of the Cork Herald, who was sentenced to a term of two months imprisonment for publishing in his paper reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the Nation, al League, was released from Tullamore jail Saturday. During his incarceration he was punished for refusing to consort with oriminals.

The Prince May Live to Wear the Crown. BERLIN, Feb. 10 .- An official bulletin says the wound in the Crown Prince's throat presents a favorable appessance and is gradually closing. The cough is the same as on Saturday, with a little more expectoration. The patient's appetite is excellent Other reports state that the cough is troublesome and that the matter expectorated is tinged with blood.

To Be Strangled in New Caledonia-PARIS, Feb. 20 .- The Anarchist Galls, who created a sensation in Paris last year by firing a pistol from the gallery of the stock exchange at the brokers below, and was sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude, has been sentenced to death for attacking his guards at New Caledonia with a pickax.

France Fitting Out Her Fighting Fleet. Paris, Feb. 20. - Le Temps announces that there is great activity id French arsenals. The fighting fleet is being fitted for active

Dust and Ashes. ROME, Feb. 20.-Prince Corte, formerly Ambassador to England, is dead.

LABOR IN CONNECTICUT.

Protected Workmen Complain That the Employers Get All the Profits. WATERBURY, Conn., Feb 19 .- Commissioner S. M. Hoto kiss. of the Connecticut

Bureau of Labor Statistics has made public his third annual report. The printed velume contains 494 pages. The report contains papers on discontent

among the laboring class—the first by a capitalist, the second by a Knight of Labor, the third by a member of the Land and Labor League, the fourth by a socialist, and the fifth by a lawyer. The Commissioner reports that workmen complain that their wages are not in keeping with the requirements of the age, though suffi-cient to clothe, feed and house them, and are not in fair proportion to the profits. He says employers facilitated him in his inves-

gations. The report, in a word, deals impartially with capital and labor alike.

The Weekly Wages law, he says, is obeyed, but he is led to believe there are violations of the Ten-Hour law for women and children. During 1886 71 strikes were successful and 78 failed. Of those which were successful 23 were ordered by labor organizations, and of those which failed 29 were ordered. The average less by strikes for tix years was \$145,248. In 1886, 10 lockouts occurred. The loss to employers by lockouts for six years was about \$200,000.

High License in Beston. Boston, Mass., Feb. 19.—The Metropolitan Board of Police in executive session have increased the fees for liquor license to \$1,000 from \$300 for all retailers. The three graces of licenses of the first-class are raised from \$800, \$500, and \$350 to \$1,000, \$600 and \$400, respectively. Licenses of the second-class are raised from \$175 to \$200. Unless the number of licenses falls off, this action will put over \$75,000 into the Treasury. the Treasury.

Twelve Firemen Injured. New Brunswicz, N. J., Feb. 20.—A dozen firemen were severly injured, five of them are seriously, and as many more were bruised in a fire Saturday afternoon. The fire originated in the furniture establishment of Menry Ten Broeck, on Burnett street. The building is owned by Peter Zimmerman, and was valued at \$6,000.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18 .- Eight hundred girls and mea held an enthusiastic meeting yesterday, and fiery speeches were made in denunciation of Master Workman Cavanaugh of the Knights of Labor, District Assembly, who declared the shop strike off.

Merry New Year!

Old Fathnr Time, like the Harvester, annually gathers in the crop and 1887 like its predecessors has been stored away for reference only. 1888, in its gay and youthful attire is upon us, and with it brings new resolutions, inspiration and vigor. We enter the New Year with the best of wishes towards all and kindly solict a share of your patronage.

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