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LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1886.

ANIMALS PERISH IN FLAMES.

WILLIAM BOSENFELD'S STARLE WITH FIFE BURNES BURNED.

A Disastrous Fire on Millio Street in Which a Lancaster Hackman's Establishment was Gutted by a Fire-Six Head of Live Stock Burned Near Ouarryville.

This morning another very destructive fire occurred in this city. Shortly before five o'clock the large frame stable, owned by the Misses Trissier, and situated on Millin street (in the rear of No. 130 East King), was found to be in flames. The stable was occupied by William Resented, who has a line of backs, An alarm was struck from box E, at East king and Duke streets, and the only three engines of the fire department, with the firemen were soon on the ground. Before the arrival of the firemen some men had succeeded in removing several Lacks and car-thages from the building. The flames made rapid headway and it was found impossible to rescue five horses which were in the stable. These were reasted. The firemen

were unable to save the building and it w soon destroyed. Streams of water we turned on the neighboring buildings whi were myyed: Resides the horses which perished Roser

feld lost a two seated carriage, a three seated steigh, four sets of single and one set of double harness, a lot of biankets, robes, double harness, a lot of blankets, robes, whips, hay cutter, about 1,560 pounds of hay, a lot of straw, Ac. There was nothing in the building belonging to the owners but an old sleigh and a ladder. The horses which were burned were a pair of very pretty grays, a roan and a pair of bays. All were used in the cabs and compose of Resenfeld's line. INSURANCE ON ROSENFELD'S PROPERTY.

The insurance on Resenfeld's property, in cluding six horses (one of which died last Sunday) was \$1,000. It is in the Citizons' Company of Estsburg, which is represented here by H. R. Breneman. The loss may be greater than this. The inconvenience will he very great as Resembld has a number of vehicles, but nothing to drive in them. As it is rather difficult to secure suitable horses for this business, it may be some time before

the back line is again fully running. The burned building was insured with Shenk & Bausman, in the Fire Association of Philadelphia, for \$1,100 and that will in all probability cover the loss. Next to the stabl there are two houses, which are owned by Henry Wolf. The one nearer the fire is occupied by Jacob Soudars, and the other by theorge Record. The near house had the window frames burned out in the rear and it was otherwise damaged. It was pretty well soaked with water which was kept on it almost constantly while the stable was burn ing. This house is insured for \$300, and the one next door, which is also somewhat damaged, is insured for \$250. Both are in the Girard company, of which Jeremiah Rife is

Doersom, the carriage builder, whose shop is on the west side of the stable, sustained some loss. His building was on fire several times but the flames were ex-tinguished with buckets of water, which were taken from Mr. Doersom's bath tub by him family and others, who worked hard. Facing the burned building two windows in the carriage shop. neil, vory hard are two windows in the carriage she These reclosed up with beiler iron, but shop. they had been open the damage would have been much greater. As it was the from was considerably drawn and bent. The skylight Doersom's show room were blis tered and in some places scorehod. A good supply of water in willing hands saved the The property is insured in several companie represented by Jeremiah Rife. In th represented by Jeremiah Rife. In the neighborhood of the fire a large number of tine fruit trees were either killed or bally 10 jureal

PROPARTY OF INCENDING ORIGIN. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is supposed to have been incendiary. Mr. Rosenteld had several backs, which remain on the streets all night. Owing to the Mo-unerchor ball last night and the fac that the weather was disagreeable the car riages were kept very busy. The first team was put away at the stable at about 2 o'clock. The last one was out until half-past three when Resenfeld and an employe named The first team Brecht took it to the stable. They closed everything up earefully and the light, which they used, was taken to the Mifflin street end of the building and extinguished. When they left, everything was all right as far as they knew. Several attempts have been made to five this building and it seems that this one was a tag success.

FINE CONCERT AND OPERA THE NEW STATE TAX LAW The Brilliant Manner in Which the Manne chor Closed Its Season At the concert and sociable of the Mannerhor last evening there was a large crowd,

but the attendance would have been greate had it not been that a very heavy thunde storm set in shortly before nine o'clock, which kept away many people. The enter-taintainment which took place on the stage becan about 9 o'clock and lasted almost an hour and a half. It was one of the most successful in the history of the society. The instrumen-tal music by an orchestra, consisting of fifteen well known musicians of the city including Prof. Thorbahn, was very fine and Prof. Maiz acted as conductor in an admirable style. Every piece of music was wel-rendered and the applause was great. Harry Drachbar's solo was one of the best features of the programme and he was compelled to respond to an encore. The Mennershor sang several selections in tine style. The

first part of the programme was as follows : Overture 1º 40 Oscinistics, Chor. "Mit den Winden und Wellen", Morbrin MANNERCHOR. Potponrri-" O Fair Dove, O Fond Dove ". Schlepegre ORCHESTRA. Lied Ohne Worte-" Bewegtes Horz ". Franke ORCHESTRA. Chor-" Nur im Herzen wohnt die Liebe". Witt Messgacuos Potpouri-" Touight We Say Farewell "......

Schlupegroi ORCHESTER. After a short intermission the very excel

After a short intermission the very excel-tent entertainment was closed with a comic operetta entitled "Die Post, Oder Das Ges-toerte Seaendchen" ("The Disturbed Serenade.") The story was as follows: A Mannerchor is giving a serenade, and select as song "The Post," by Schefer, which has a postal size al accomment. The constaa postal signal accompaniment. The consta ble wants to arrest the signal player for dis-turbing the serenade, hence the trouble. It was well acted and sung and much humor was created. Everyone who took

part did well. The cast of characters were ollows HT1:rent H. Kudy H. Draciba C. Horiel H. Schmitt F. Horiel er W. Wohlsen ALCONT. terrw.erchter Nachtwaretter.... Valte After the concert the seats were removed from the large room and dancing began : it

Time means

sion was a very enjoyable one

was kept up until an early hour.

NOTES FROM COLLEGE HILL. Meeting of the Board of Visitors The Lecture

of Dr. J. H. Vincent To day at 3 o'clock the board of visitors mat in the college building. The members of the board at present are : Rev. Amos II, Kremer D. D., of Carlisle, Pa., Rev. Theodore Appel. D. D., Rev. Daniel M. Wolf, of Bellefonte, Pa. Rev. B. G. Wagner, D. D., of Allentown, Pa. Rev. Chas. F. McCauley, D. D., of Reading, Pa., Rev. C. G. Fisher, of Phila., Rev. E. R. Eshibach, D. D., Frederick, Md., Rev. J. F Snyder, Rev. W. R. H. Deatrich, Rev. J. O Miller, D. D., of York, Pa., Rev. T. U. Por ter, D. D., of Easton, Pa., and Rev. Alber F. Truxal.

On Thursday evening the commenceme corcises proper of the theological seminary will take place in the college chapel. The base this year numbers eleven, most of whom have already a scepted calls where they will begin ministerial work soon after commence-

Dr. J. F. Markley, of the senior class, seminary) preached at Mechanicsburg last Wilson F. More, of the seminary, wa

tected last Sunday to the pastorate Reformed church of Catassaqua, Pa. As announced last Saturday, on Sunday morning Dr. Gerhart preached the bacca-

laureate sermon to the graduating class (the seminary from Acts 10, 38. The session test is still going on, but will close on Wednesday. From then on till col-

tege commencement on June E, the session have a vacation. The examination of the junior and mid-le classes in the seminary began on Friday. and will end on Wednesday. The exami-nations of the senior class in the seminary all of which will be oral and before the board of visitors will take place on Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday. Thursday, On Wednesday evening Dr. John H. Vin-cent will deliver the annual address before the theological seminary in the college chapel. The Moravian choir will furnish the music. Although Dr. Vincent is not only well known in Lancaster but over the whole country as a public lecturer, yet it may be appropriate to state here that it was he appropriate to state here that it was hern connection with Lewis Miller, esq., who in 1574, held the first Chautanqua assembly, the parent and pattern of all the summer Sunday school gatherings held since throughout the land. In 1578 he organized what is known as "The Chautanqua Literary and Scientific Circle," numbering at present upwards of 50,000 members. The class of 'ss along numbers [2000 members]. alone numbers 12,000 members. Dr. Vincent is chancellor of the Chantanqua university. The Goethean anniversary takes place in the opera house on Friday evening. The The music will be furnished by the Philharmoni club of Reading.

ON THE WHOLK THE ACT IS DECLARED TO BE CONSTITUTIONAL

Inner Passon Delivers the Optoion of th Supreme Court, and Points Out One Section as Invalid, Though It Does Not Operate to Kill the Bill.

The supreme court on Monday handed down its opinion, Judge Paxson delivering it, upon the new tax law, which provides for the return of personal property subject to the three mill taxation. He decides that the provision exampting from taxation " notes or hills for work or labor done " is uncon stitutional, but holds that this does not in validate the entire act. He further holds that the act does not impose unequal taxation ; that there is no such want of uniformity in its provisious as to make the act Fitzpatr'k,1 0 1 9 0 unconstitutional, and that the provisions for Rickiey, 3. Baker, 1 Ryan, 2 Foulkrod, s its execution, and particularly the provision imposing a penalty for non-compliance with its provisions, are also constitutional. He Rittenh'e,p Fischer, r. (Guehrer, m.) Briel, c. (concurs in the views expressed by Judges Mitchell and Thayer in recent cases in the common pleas of Philadelphia county that Total..... 5 11 27 21 1 the word "person " does not include corpo-rations and that mortgages, etc., in their Williamsport hands are not taxable under the act of 1885. Lancaster

The Opinion in Abstract. Judge Paxson, after quoting many authori-ties relative to the application of the terms of

the act to artificial persons or corporations, holds that the act of 1855 is a supplement to the act of June 7, 1879, by the fourth section, of which a tax is imposed upon the capital stock of every company or association whatever, now or hereafter incorporated by or under any law of this commonwealth, or now or hereafter incorporated by any other state or territory of the United States or foreign government and doing business in this com monwealth, or having capital employed in

this common wealth in the name of any other person or corporation, association, or associations, person of persons, or in any othe manner except foreign insurance companies, banks and savings institutions, shall be subject to and pay into the treasury of the commonwealth a tax to be computed as follows The tax briefly stated, is three mills on the

The fax briefly stated, is three function of dollar of the appraised value of the capital stock of such corporations as declare either no dividends or dividends of less than 6 per cent, and on corporations which pay a divitend of 8 per cent, or over one-half mill on the capital stock for each 1 percentum of such

dividend ; and where profits are made and not divided, but added to the sinking fund of such corporation, the like tax is imposed. The act contains other provisions for taxing banks, insurance companies, limited part nerships, etc., which we need not specifically efer to, We have, therefore, by virtue of the provi-

sion of the act of 1879, a tax on the capital stock of corporations, the minimum of which is three mills on the dollar, the exact amount which this act of 1885 imposes on mortgages, money at interest and moneyed capital in the hands of individuals. It has been repeatedly decided in this state, and is settled law, that a tax upon the capital stock of a corporation is a tax upon its property and assets. It would be an affectation of learning to reter to the tong line of causes asserting this doc-trine; it is sufficient to refer to Common-

wealth vs. Standard Od company, when many of the authorities are corrected. See d, Penn St. Rep. The act of 1855 being a supplement to the act [1859, the two acts must be read together West Hempfield township, license refused, John E. Irwin, Cordelia, hotel license

and thus read we have in the one a tax o three mills on moltgages, etc., in the hands of individual citizens, and what is practically and legally, although not in name, a similar tax upon the same class of subjects in the hands of corporations. Were the fax of 1885 on mortgages extended to corporations the result would be double taxation, which, while

not beyond the power of the legislature, is not to be presumed. CLASS LEGISLATION.

OPENS WITH A DEPEAT. Lanraster Loses to Williamsport, After Leading to the Fifth Ioning.

Wilson, m. Hyndman,p

Diamond Dots.

-the men composing the Lewistown club

were very quiet and gentlemanly in their de-meanor.--Altoona Tribuar. The base ball world will rest easier after this startling an-

On Saturday Altoona defeated Lewistown

Lancaster plays in Altoona to morrow and

LICENSE APPLICATIONS DECIDED.

Asking for Divorces-The Majority of the Dosc

Inquisition Think Him Sound.

the transaction of current business

Court met, this morning at 10 o'clock, for

The court decided the following license

George H. Miller, hotel, 2d ward, city, re

William Sweigart, Slackwater, hotel li-

Henry G. Shirk, (Klugh's old stand)

C. B. Herr, Millersville, hotel license re-

John Weaver, Paradise, restaurant license

fused, C. S. Blessing, Florin, restaurant licens refused.

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nouncement.

13 to 7

Thursday.

applications

cense granted.

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refused.

Every lover of base ball in this city will be

A FIGLD DAY FOR THE OPPONENTS OF The season of the Pennsylvania State League was opened yesterday at Williams JOHN M. STEHMAN. port when the Lancaster and home clubs played an excellent game. The weather was His Friends Say The Boasts of the Summ omewhat cloudy, but about five hundred Weaver Combination Are Only Blaff-Excitpeople were present. The Lancaster club made a very creditable showing, considering ing Times Among the County Politithe fact that it was the first game they had claus-Some Old Firms Dissolved.

bio fact that it was the first game they had played together. Hyndiman was hit rather freely. Both clubs fielded well, the Wil-liamsport excelling. The Lancaster led up to the fifth immig when they made several damaging errors. Virtue is said to have done some wonderful playing at second base. He also led with the stick, and out of four times at the bat had two doubles and a single. In the seventh imming Size and a The Republican politicians were very busy all day Monday ; and until a late hour in the evening little knots of the town workers could befound on the curtistones and at lunch counters busily confabbing and conferring over the events and results of the day. It single. In the seventh inning Shay made a great stop of a hissing liner which struck him below the knee, and disabled him for the rest of the game. Dallas took his place. was notable, as has been stated in the INTEL-LIGENCER from the beginning, that all interthe rest of the game. Dallas took The score, in fuli, is here given : est centres in the contest for district attorney and state senator from the Upper district; and that all the combinations forming are subor-WILLIAMSP'T R. H. P. A. E. LANCASTER. H. H. P. A. dinated to these two great struggles. A Zecher, s. Hasney, c. clear and unmistakable confederation ba been formed between Stehman and Reinochl Woodman, Virtne, 2 on one side and Summy and Weaver on the Ettinger, I. McKee, r. Shay, 3 Dallas, 3 Wilson, m

other ; and although of course many individuals can be found who are for Summy and Reinschi, and others for Stehman and Weaver, for local or personal reasons, the lines are as closely drawn as over they were Total, 3 8 27 15 at this stage of such a contest. 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 1 0-When the smoke lifted from the field on Earned runs-Williamsport, J. Two base hits -Baker, Fitzpatrick, Fischer, Virtne, 2. Double play-Etinger to Virtue, Passed balla-Hasney, J. Wild pitches - Hyndman, 4. Base on balla-off Etitenhouse, 3: off Hyndman, 1. Struck out -By Ristenhouse, 9; by Hyndman, 3. Umpire-Jones.

Monday evening it was plainly to be seen that the Summy-Weaver men seemed to be the better satisfied with the day's work. This may be ascribed to the fact of their more buoyant disposition and it may be owing to the circumstance that recently having less hope they are unduly exhilarated by their highlight the second righter prospects.

SUMMY HAS HIS BOOM.

A SANGUINE SUMMATTE.

glad to learn that the team representing Lan-The club will tion thus expressed the views of his side and need a little weeding out, but it has some its hopes of success : "The declaration of fine material, The games played yesterday resulted as follows: At Chicago: Chicago 7, Boston 1; at St. Lonis: St. Louis 5, Kansas City 3; at Detroit: Detroit 9, New York 2; at Balti-more: Mets 2, Baltimore 0; at Pittsburg; Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 2, The Cincinnati club had but three hits off Marrie materials was then non the hits off Quay for Summy has turned the Northern senatorial fight upside down. Reports re-

ceived from every district give Summy's friends great encouragement. It appears that every township worker who has been on the fence has now suddenly dropped to the Sum-my torces: Weaver and Summy will run inverties in the Northern district for the Morris yesterday, yet they won the game. The Baltimore hit Cushman but twice yes together in the Northern district from the Conewago to the Chester county line : Steh-man has been traveling through the North-The high priced New York team found out ern district and to every man he met he has said Quny was for him. Quny's declaration that he is for Summy shows that Stehman has been deliberately lying and it is now revesterday Detroit with its "Big Four" is of ome account. John Sweitzer is playing on the Lewistown club without being molested. It seems that it is no offense in the Pennsylvania State League to sign with two clubs as Swelt-zer has done. The game on Saturday developed one fact acting against him."

Another gentleman in the confidence of the Marietta aspirant says that, while it was under-stood from the beginning that Quay favored Summy, it would not have been brought out tity. except to counteract Stehman's boasts to the contrary. The same authority says that the combination with Weaver was arranged be-fore Summy's announcement, but it was not disclosed until it became apparent from the *New Era's* course, that, to elect Reinoah, that paper and other old enemies of Stehman would make common cause with him : hence-forth the Summy-Weaver combination will be pressed vigorously ; and everything will the traded to make it win. except to counteract Stehman's boasts to the

be traded to make it win. It is admitted on both sides that Stehman's chief strength is in the towns and that he can count on most votes west of Manheim ; while Summy depends more confidently on the country districts and the northeastern section of the county. Substantially the same is true respectively of Reincohl and Weaver. The Stehman people want a wet day; they think their vote will come out anyhow. The friends of Summy and Weaver think fair weather on the 22d will be worth 500 votes to them

A WEAK POINT. One of the weak points of the Stehman

Reincehl combination is that the big Reinchl vote in this city and the lower end cannot be of any service to their candidate for senator in the upper district ; while Weaver' freundschaft, s numerous and influential can give his running mate some solid "dee-stricts" in the "Norse," John W. Mentzer, who is of course "agin"

George Henry Schmitt, Second ward, city, petitioned for a restaurant license. This

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GLADSTONE'S SHREWD MOVE.

HIS PARLIAMENTARY APPEAL DAINS FOR HIM INORRASED SUPPORT.

Mr. Chamberlain's Plans for the Future-Not Likely to be Trusted as a Lender for Ulster-The Queen on a Visit to Liverpost-The Greens Imbroglio.

by every one as a model of shrewd argument and compact logic. It has made one thing

very clear, namely, that Mr. Gladstone will

LONDON, May 11.-Mr. Gladstone's address in the House of Commons last night has already been printed in pamphlet form and is being distributed without charge to

all applicants, including the officers of Liberal and Radical clubs, many of whom to be done under the supervision of the street commissioner. Permission was granted. The matter of buying a steam roller was discussed but no final action was taken. take bundles for the use of their members. At the different political centres nothing else is talked about. The speech is recognized

The members of the committee and the stree commissioner were directed to inquire as to he cost of rollers.

For laying gutters per foot : Wm. Wagner, For laying guitters per foot: Wm. Wagner, lo cents if he furnishes material, or 4% cents if the city furnishes it; Philip But, 16% cents, and 3 respectively; T. G. Bach, 16% and 2% cents; David Bowder, 16 cents and furnish material; W. Buckius 14% and 3% respectively; Em'l. Huber, 15% and furnish material; Fred Hines, 16 and 3 cents respec-tively; Joseph Licht, '18 and 4 cents respec-tively; J. J. Kiphorn, 3 cents. The contract was not awarded.

Was not awarded. For laying crossings: W. Buckius & Co., 6 cents per foot; J. J. Kiphorn, 4% cents; Wm. Wagner, 4 cents; T. G. Bach, 5% cents; The contract was awarded to Wm. Wagner. The contract for pure river sand was award-ed to C. A. Schaftner of Mariatics et 70 cents. ed to C. A. Schaffner, of Marietts, at 70 cents

per ton delivered in this city. Belgian block offered by John Hood at \$1.75 per square yard, or \$15 per car load of 1,000; R. S. Oster & Bro. at \$1.74 per square yard, or \$69 per 1,000. Contract not awarded. would be accepted by the Ulstermen. He would at all events be looked upon as an eleventh hour recruit in comparison with Broken stone was offered by J. B. Shreiner at 50 cents per ton at Breneman's quarry, Landisville; B. P. Mentzer, 60 cents at the the men who have for weeks been furnishing rifles, accoutrements and drill masters to prepare the Northmen for civil war. His East Chestnut street quarry ; poor directors at 50 cents per ton at the almshouse. The contract to supply the western part of the city was given to Mr. Shreiner, and to the poor directors for the eastern part of the

The Landisville Campmeeting.

The board of control of the Landisville ampmeeting held a meeting on the grounds this atternoon, and there was a good atten-

dance. Committees on worship, transporta-tion, police, grounds, tents, boarding, tickets music and a sanitary committee were ap pointed. pointed. The most important committee is that on worship. It will consist of Revs. J. F. Crouch, presiding elder of the West Philadelphia dis-trict ; W. Swindells, presiding elder of the South Philadelphia district ; J. T. Satchell,

president of the board of coutrol ; E. C. Grif fiths, Columbia ; A. Johnston and Buckley, of Reading ; J. B. Young, Harrisburg ; J. R. T. Gray, Laussian ; C. Phodes, J. B.

T. Gray, Lancaster: C. Rhodes, Lancas-ter: Gen. William Patton, and H. D. High, Reading. The time for opening the campmeeting was changed from Juiy 20 to July 27.

A Nuisance to be Abated.

Complaints were made to the authoritie

that gaugs of young men were in the habit of congregating at the dump on South Duke street where kegs of beer were taken and a great deal of noise was made. A raid was made yesterday by officers Leman and Beechler and eight young men were arrested.

anything that Sensenig favors, was very hopeful last night, and declared that all the "quiet" voters he met-whoever they are-

A meeting of the street committee of coun ils was held last evening in the select coun ell chamber. Dr. M. L. Davis, on behalf of SL Joseph's hespital and citizens in the neighborhood. usked permission to lay a two-foot sewe from the hospital along Chestnut street to connect with the Nevin street sewer ; the sewer to be built without expense to the city and under the supervision of the street com

STREET COMMITTEE PROPOSALS.

Some Contracts Awarded for Supplies for th

Ensuing Year.

Citizens of East Chestnut street asked per mission to by a sewer in East Chestnut be-tween Ann and Marshall streets, to drain cellars, the work to cost the city nothing, and

eventually consent to some mode of Irish representation at Westminster, some form o joint commission or some other device which will satisfy a sufficient number of the mal-

contents, rather than allow the bill to be defeated. Shrewdly enough the hints of such a policy made by Mr. Gladstone were conched in such language that they could not be said to be referable in any degree to Mr.

"bamberlain's demands or threats, Once again the premier has won back the bulk of Mr. Chamberlain's followers without once referring to the discrowned king of the caucus. Mr. Chamberlain is, of course, still dissatisfied, because he is aiming at personal

aggrandizement and really cares nothing for the merits of the bill. It is stated that he is now maturing a new scheme of opposition to the bill. It is said that he proposes setting up a little Parliament for Ulster which shall have no allegiance to the general Irish Parlis-

ment. The scheme is an obvious absurdity, but whatever Mr. Chamberlain may say or do is daily becoming of less importance or interest to anyone but himself. If Mr. Chamberlain puts himself forward now as the champion of Uister, it is doubtful if he

> ck of military knowledge would overcome the sympathy which might be felt for him for his defeat by Mr. Gladstone, and his ruinous conduct of his own campaign would hardly induce the Ulstermen to favor him as a leader. The Queen in Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, May 11.-The queen arrived here this morning and will open the International exhibition at 3 o'clock this afternoon. At the railway station and along the line of the royal procession, the enormous crowds which had congregated received her majesty with great onthusiasm. The weather is unfortunately unpropitious, a drizzling rain falling. The queen, during her stay in Liver-pool, will be the guest of the Eart of Derby, at the Newsham house,

THE ORECIAN IMBROGLIO.

The French Minister Asks for Instructions and the People Appeal to the World,

have decreed it.

ATHENS, May 11.—The French minister has cabled his government requesting in-struction with regard to his future course in dealing with the Grecian imbroglio. The blockade of the Grecian ports has not as yet been effected. Numerous meetings have been held throughout Greece protesting against the blockade and appealing to the sympathies of the populace of foreign countries against the tyranny of the powers who

Why Delyannis Resigned.

missioner. The permission asked was granted.

The bids for street work were opened as The bids for street work were opened as follows: For crossing stones, 18 inches wide and 6 inches thick : J. L. Wisler, 72 cents per foot ; John P. Stauffer, 73½ cents ; R. S. Oster, 71½ cents. The contract was awarded to R. S. Oster & Bro. The contract for backing stone was given to B. P. Mentzer, at 4½ cents per foot. The contract for intrishing brick was awarded to the only bidder, Wm. Kahl, at \$7 per thousand delivered, and \$6.50 at the yard.

One of the leaders of the Summy combina-

BARN BURNED NEAR OUARRYVILLE Lightning Strikes a Farm Stable and Six Head

of Stock Burned. Jacob Estileman farms the place of his father, Elijah Eshleman, on the southern siope of the hill overlooking Camargo, about one and a half miles northwest of Quarryville, and in Providence township, near the line of Eden. In the heavy thunderstorm which prevailed over the county about 8 o'clock on Monday evening a bolt of lightning struck the Eshleman barn. There was no means of checking the flames and in an instant the structure was doomed to destruction. With some difficulty the horses were saved; but six head of cattle in their stalts were burned to death. Resides these the hay, straw and farming implements and the entire building were destroyed. The building belonged to Elijah and the contents to Jacob Eshieman ; there was no insurance on either and the loss will be several thousand dollars.

WAS IT FIRED BY A GIRL

A Barn and Contents Belonging to Cyrus Shaeffer, Near Bareville, Barned.

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Last evening the large tarn, belonging to Cyrus Shaeffer, situated one mile north of Bareville, with its contents was set on fire and burned to the ground. The contents consisted of twenty tons of hay, a lot of straw, farming implements and two wagons, Shortly before the flames burst out Mr. Shaeffer saw his hired girl, Maggie Shaeffer, aged 16 years, coming out of the barn. After the fire broke out, suspicion pointed to her as the incendiary. She was immediately ar-rested and taken before 'Squire 8, 6, Harpel, of Bareville, for a hearing this afternoon. The girl is not considered altogether sound, and no one in the neighborhood appears to know where she originally came from. Her father is an inmate of the Lancaster counalmshouse. There was no inserance on either the

building or personal property.

A SHOWER OF BIRDS.

Hundreds of the Feathered Tribe Dashed Death Against an Electric Light.

A strange phenomenon occurred during the storm on Saturday night in the vicinity of the board of trade tower light, Chicago. It was none other than a shower of birds. On Sanday, when the watchman made his rounds, he found the sidewalk and screets in front of the tower fairly covered with dead birds of all sorts. A little later the electrician came down, and upon seeing the great piles of birds, he said it was the electric light at the top of the tower. When he went up to the lantern with several members of the board of trade the roof was found to be cov ered with dead birds, and each of the lamp in the big circle of light was filled with them in the big circle of light was filled with them, one globe having eight birds in it. These birds are of every known variety, and many unknown, or rather unfamiliar, species are among the lot. All shades and colors are there-scarlet, blue, pink, red, canary, mottled black and white, and there were some snipe and plovers among them. The theory is that they were migratory flocks going from south to north, and were attracted by the great light, which killed them the moment they touched it. There was count-less number of them—enough to trim all the ladies hats in Illinois. Many people were in the street with bags and baskets and in less than two hours the sidewalks were cleared, but the root of the building is now covereit and the janitors will remove them.

Taken to Philadelphia

Charles Prior, who was sentenced to two years imprisonment in the Eastern peniton-tiary for robbing a house in this city, was taken to Philadelphia by Sheriff Tomiinson this morning.

DEATH OF ROBERT T. ROBINSON. Expiring After a Long and Severe Illness tro

Typhoid Pneumonia, Robert T. Robinson died Monday evening

at 11:bi o'clock, at his rooms in the Stevens house, this city, in the 37th year of his age. He had been in declining health for some months past, from liver and kidney troubles, and about four weeks ago he was attacked with typhoid pneumonia, which confined him to his room, and though he received the best medical aid and most assidnous nursing he grew rapidly worse. For two weeks past, to his other ailments was added congestion of the brain, causing unconsciousness in which

state he remained to the time of his death. Mr. Robinson was a son of the late John Robinson, merchant, of Fulton, Stark county, Ohio, who died suddenly of hemorrhage in April 1860, in Philadelphia, whither he had gone to buy goods. He had been very successful in business, and left a fortune \$150,000 to his widow and children. He had been twice married. By his first wife he had three sons and a daughter - Thomas and William (now dead) and Chatles, now doing business at Fulton, Stark county, Ohio, and the daughter Mamie married to General Warner, of Ohio, who was consul at St. John's, New Brunswick, during a part of Hayos' and Arthur's terms of office. By his second wife, Margaret Russel, sister of A. W. and John R. Russel, of this city, Mr. Robinson had but one son, Robert T., the subject

of this sketch. After the death of her husband Mrs. Robinson came to this city, in the fall of 1860, bringing her son Robert, who was then a well grown had. Soon after attaining his majority Robert married Miss Emily Hurmajority Robert married Miss Emily Hur-ford, daughter of Lewis Hurford, of this city. Soon after his marriage Mr. Robinson re-turned to the West and went into the coal trade in Detroit, but in a year or two re-turned to Langaster, where he has since re-sided. His mother, wite, one son and two brothers survive him. His remains have been removed to the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Hurford, No. 257 East Orange street, whence the funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Robinson, having ample means on which to live at ease, was never actively en-gaged in business here. He was, however, widely known and highly esteemed by the circle in which he moved, as an intelligent, aminable and genial companion, a dutiful son, a kind husband and father, and a good cita kind husband and father, and a good cit-

Mr. Robinson wasa member of the Masonic fraternity and had taken all the degrees, in-cluding the Blue Lodge, the Royal Arch, the Goodwin Council, Royal and Select Masters, Kuights Templar and Lodge of Per-fection. He was held in high esteem by his follow ellow craftsmen. He was also a member o St. James Episcopal church,

Struck By a Lump of Ore and Killed. William Rismiller, aged 28, was struck by a lump of ore while at work at the "big hill," Cornwall, Monday morning, and so badly injured that he died in a few moments.

The exception of "notes pr bills for work r labor done" is clearly a violation of the ninth article of the constitution. This belongs to a species of class legislation that has be come very common—more common than commendable—the object of which is to favor a particular class at the expense of the rest of the community. So far as such legislation affects the question of taxation, the constitu-tion has put an end to it. There can be a more of it. Nor should there be, The conmore of it. Nor should there or, the con-stitution protects all classes alike. The poor and the rich equally enjoy its benefits and all must share the burdens which it imposes. However popular such legislation may be, it can not be sustained under our present con-

Stitution. But for this vice we are not required to declare the set of ISS void. It will be the

declare the act of 1855 youd. If will be the duty of the assessors to assess and return such bills or notes the same as other moneyed scorrities in the hands of individuals. We have some trouble with fue ninth section of the act. It provides, as before stated, that, when no return is made under the sixth and seventh sections, the assessor shall make the return of such taxable person, coastingting the amount from the best inter-"estimating the amount from the best infor

nation at his command," to which estimated return the proper county commissioners or boards of revision shall add 50 per centum, boards of revision shall add 50 per centum, and the aggregate amount so obtained shall be the basis for taxation. The plain object of this particular provision of this act was to make people homest and keep them so. It was intended to compel each taxpayer to dis-close to the assessor the full extent of his per-sonal estate and avoid the unequal burdens which have been haid upon the shoulders of some person by the medical others to tax. some person by the neglect of others to re-turn the full amount of their property. No legal objection can be made of this. If the state has the right to tax moneys at interest

in hands of her citizens, and this cannot b In hands of her citizens, and this cannot be denied, she has the right to know to what extent each citizen fields such property. The state imposes this 50 per centum upon the taxpayer as a punishment for his default in not nisking the return required by law. If no appeal were allowed to the action of the commissioners in adding this penalty it would be a serias uncohing whether the act commissioners in adding this penalty it would be a serious question whether the act could be sustained. It is one of the funda-mental principles of English and American law that no man can be condenned in his person or property without a hearing. But the act expressly provides that the taxpayer may, on or before the day lixed for appeals, go before the commissioners or board of revi-sion and present his remove bare of the for ion and present his reasons under oath fo

his tailure to make return, when, if satisfac-tory to the commissioners or board of revi-sion, they shall substitute the taxpayer' return for that of the assessors, to have the like effect as if no failure had occurred. The opinion concludes: 60 or entire rev-ence system needs to be remodeled in ac cordance with the new constitution. It ha been for many years a disjointed system, subjected to frequent and arbitrary changes, in many instances loosely and obsourely worded, making its construction and enforce-

worder, making its construction and construc-ment matters of no slight difficulty. To recast it now in entire harmony with the organic law is a serious matter. It will require the ripest experience and the highest wisdom. Now that the attention of the legislature has been called to it, we have no doubt that the wisdom of that body will prove equal to the emergency." The decree of the lower court, which dismissed the bill and refused the injunction, is therefore affirmed and the appeal dismissed

A similar decree was entered in the case of Sanderson's appeal from the common of Lackawanna county, which raised stantially the same question of law. which raised sub

Sallivan Could " Lick de Hull Party." Mr. John L. Sullivan dropped into the

Chicago police headquarters on Wednesday night and expressed a desire to see the four arrested Anarchists. His request was at once granted, and, after walking slowly by once granted, and, after watking slowly by the cells and looking closely at the prisoners, he turned to the admiring policemen who surrounded him and remarked: "Well. Is them the feliers that's him killin' every-body? I'd like to take a contract to lick de helt methe"

A Good County Band.

The Fairville band, in this city on Monday, serenaded the newspaper offices and some favored citizens. Its members are well trained and the music played was new and

ouse is opposite the postoffice and was a censed house for many years. Last year he court took the license away from Joseph . Dosch because the saloon was not well kept. The necessity of the house was

kept. The necessity of the house was vouched for by a large number of citizens. It was also shown that Schnitt was a soler man and would make a good landlord. The applications for Brisbin Skiles and Henry Whiteside for hotel licenses at the Gap, were granted; and that of Wm. P. Linville for a restaurant was refused. The application of Matthias Helfrich for a restaurant of Iravilla was held under a restaurant at Ironville, was held under ad

Jacob S. Kepperiing, Mt. Joy borough, pe titioned for an eating house license. The pe tition was signed by a large number of citi-zens of the borough. The court refused the Doyle & Myers, of Concy township, were

granted a bottler's license. APPLICATIONS FOR DIVORCE.

The following applications for divorce were filed this morning and subprenas were issued : Annie Metzell vs. T. M. Metzell, desertion : Rebecca Kolbach vs. David Kol-back, cruel treatment.

THE DOSCH INQUISITION. A report of the commission appointed t

inquire into the insanity of Joseph J. Dosch, was filed to-day, U. R. Fulton and Adam R. Bair report that Desch is not of unsound nind, and is not untit for penal discipline. Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, the third viewes of the commission, refused to sign the report. He is of opinion that Dosch is of unsound mind.

LICENSES TRANSFERRED, The restaurant license of John Bruder, 1s ward, city, was transferred to Samuel Rudy. The restaurant license of Philip Mischlich, Columbia, was transferred to Aaron Snyder

OTHER CURRENT BUSINESS. Appeals were taken by four propert owners of Adamstown, from the report of the where a sponted to assess damages caused by the change of grade of Main street, Adamstown borough, and the court granted Issues to ascertain the amount of damages. The court fixed Wednesday, June 9, for the trial, without a jury, of the suits of the county officers against the county commis-sioners to recover the surplus to their credits when the salary bill was declared uncon stitutional.

" William Porter Has Good Rum

William F. Murphy brought to the INTER LIGENCER office on Monday a rare old relie in the shape of a rusted iron bar that had een used to boll an old-time cellar door. A portion of the ancient block to which it was portion of the ancient block to which it was attached was with it, being connected thereto by a ring imbedded in the wood. The bar contained this curious legend carved upon it in rude letters: "William Porter Has Good Rum, April 17, 1764." It came into Mr. Murphy's possession from the late Dr. J. O. Boyd, of this city, who had obtained it from an uncle who resided in Peachbottom. Wil-liam Porter is believed to have been an an-cient tavern-keeper of the latter place. cient tavern-keeper of the latter place.

The Custody of Children.

Oliver Markley, of Pennville, was granted writ of habeas corpus to ascertain whether or not he was entitled to the custody of his three children. The testimony showed that Markley and his wife separated some time ago and she went to her father's house with their three children aged 9, 11, and 12 years. The court made an order directing the children to be given to the father and suggested that the wile also go back and live with the husband.

Death of a " Hear " Stock Operator.

NEW YOEK, May 10.-The announceme of the death of Mr. C. F. Woerishofter, a promment bear operators had no decided effect either one way or the other on values at the opening of the stock exchange this morning. During the first half hour prices were irregular, some of the list declining fractionally, but in the majority of cases prices advanced 1/4 to 3/4 per cent.

Mr. Woerishofter was stopping at the house of his father in-law Mr. Oswald Ottendorfer, at Manhattanville, in the northern part of the city. No particulars have been ascertained as to the cause of his death.

were for Summy : he thinks Weaver has more strength in the South than his opponents know, and altogether he is sanguine.

TOMEINATIONS FOR DELEGATES.

The combinations for assembly in the up per district remain about as heretofore re ported-Smith, Kemper and Kaufiman on one ticket : Blough, Ranck and Boyd on the other-both subject to slight modifications, neither faction being especially devoted to its third man on these lists.

But the present effort is to make combina tions for delegates to the state convention This is play for position only, as no state issue is involved. The city representation is conceded to B. Frank Estleman, who wants to go for Norris; though some of the more sensitivo politicians profess to be apprehensive that he means to lead the convention from Beaver to Mercur for head place on the ticket. For the lower end senatorial delegate Chas. I. the lower end senatorial delegate Chas. I Landis is slated : he is not for Eshleman and annual pay equal to that of an able-bodied Landis is slated : he is not for Eshleman and there is a movement to trot out Alderman J. K. Barr against him. In the upper end the Stehman-Sensenig state for delegates will be Joe Miller, Benj. Wissler, H. H. Tshudy and Dr. F. H. Witmer. The Summy-Mentzer slate has on it the names of Jno. A. Stober, Wm. Styer, of Cornarvon, Thos. Keller and one to be added. In the Lower district the issue is not so eventful. policeman.

to be added. In the Lower district the issue is not so eventful. "One of the curiosities of politics," said a Barbary Coaster to-day, "is the quick turns of the kaleidoscopic combinations. The firms of Geist & Martin and of Quay & Brown seem to be dissolved, for the present at least, and new ones formed of the survivors. Geist & Brown bayen' as yet put out their sign : nor Brown haven't as yet put out their sign : nor Quay & Martin : but they are there all the

same." "Alas!" said a Stehmanite, "This is the worst yet: J. W. Johnson is doing the figure work for us, and 1 remember he once elected El wood Griest to Congress by 4,000 majority— before the primeries. before the primaries. "If Reinschl does not move around in the

country a little faster it's all up with him, said one of his friends to-day. Weaver i electioneering with desperate energy.

"It's all bluff," said a friend of the Steh-man combination, "with the other fellows. We'll beat them 1,000, and they know it. Their whistling is graveyard courage. They want to scare a few weak-kneed creatures like Roebuck into their ranks. The're gone and neither bluff, money, nor Quay will save them."

"Did you hear the last "" called an Eas Earl citizen to the reporter this morning "Dr. Davis is to have opposition (for the as-sembly in the city. John H. High is to run against him. If he does I'll move to town next year and run for mayor. Give the countrymen a chance."

The Opposing States,

Up to noon to-day the slates as arranged were about as follows :

THE STEHMAN-REINCHEL SLATE. Senator-John M. Stehman.

W. H. Brosius.

Assembly, 3rd district—J. S. Kemper, W. Smith, C. S. Kauffman, District Attorney—A. C. Reinochl, Poor Directors—Wm. Good, Daniel Hørr. Prison Inspectors-C. Carter, I. S. Baer. THE SUMMY-WEAVER COMBINATION.

Senator-Abram Summy. Assembly, 1st District-S, T, Davis, Assembly, 2d District-A, C, Baldwin

Hiram Peoples,
Assembly, 3rd District—George H. Ranck,
H. K. Blough, C. G. Boyd.
District Attorney—W. D. Weaver.
Poor Dissectors—R. W. Bard, Daniel Herr.
Prison Inspectors.—John H. Miller, Jacob

Fhuma.

Quay for Summy, Gelst for Stehman

From the Times. State Treasurer Quay and Brother Geis the Independent field marshal of the old guard, have got together in the contest for senator in the Lancaster district.

To Speak at Two Meetings. Two public meetings in this county will be addressed by Hon. Mortimer Whitehead, lecturer of the National Grange Patrons of Husbandry, one at Octoraro, Colerain town-Husbandry, one at Octoraro, Colerain town-ship, on the afternoon of May 19, and one at Fairfield, Drumore township, on the after-noon of May 20,

As it was the first offense of all but one, they were discharged with a reprimand and that one was discharged upon the payment of costs. The mayor said a repetition of the offense meant a commitment to jail, as the authorities are determined to abate the undernee. nulsance, One other drunk was discharged and a see

ond, and old offender, was sent out for five

Remembering the Gallant Policemen. CHICAGO, III., May II.-Alderman Colvin at the meeting of the city council last night, introduced the following resolution which was adopted by a unanimous vote :

Resolved, That the city council of the city of Chicago hereby requests the mayor and of . Chicago hereby requests the mayor and advises all future mayors to employ all officers of the police department who were the 4th of May 1886. So maimed as to render them incapable of performing police duty in such positions as they can fill; and that we pledge ourselves and all councils as far as we can, to appropriate for the pay of those so employed, a sufficient sum to make their annual pay coursel to that of an able-holied

Florin Notes. FLORIN, May IL .- Tobias Giger's daughter and his family are in from the West on :

visit. There was a lecture and magic lantern exhibition in the Florin school house last even ing, which was well attended. Miss Linsey, from Philadelphia, is having

a house put up in town and expects to spend the remainder of her days here. The Dunkards had a meeting in the Ger-

man U. B. church on Monday evening, which was well attended. in reference to the Weil-LaAbra Mexican

The Fishing at Port Deposit.

Jarrett Spencer & Son's is now the only fishery in operation on the lower Susque hanns, all the rest having closed up for the hanns, all the rest having closed up for the season. They are making moderately good catches of shad and herring. Some of the gill-boats are doing a fair busi-ness in shad. Herring bring 20 cents per hundred, shad \$15 per hundred. The mud-dy condition of the river prevents the rock fish or striped bass from biting, and has put an end to trolling and fly fishing until the water nets clear argin.

water gets clear again.

Four Persons Drowned, PARSONS, Kau., May 11.-Four persons were drowned in the Neosho river, at Ma-guire's ferry, Sunday. A. M. Kline, his wile, three children, and Mrs. Kline's brother, a Mr. Cox, were returning from the west part of the state, on their way to the home of Mrs. Kline's pa-ents. The ferry boat was struck by a heavy gust of wind which upset it. The ferryman succeeded in righting the boat and rescued Mrs. Kline and one child. By this time nothing could be seen of the rest. The current at this point is very swift, and the river being high, the chances of getting out were very small. Mrs. Kline and her child were taken home to her father yesterday and search will be instituted to-day for the bothes of those drowned.

Shot in the Jaw.

CHICAGO, May 11.-George Turner, a pro fessional minstrel, was shot in the jaw at an early hour this morning, by Joe Martin, in front of the latter's gambling house, at 103 Madison street. It is said that Paul Allen, of the Sullivan, Lester & Allen combination, recently distanded, last lost \$800 in the last two weeks in Martin's place, which has been the subject of warm words between the men This morning the quarrel was renewed. Turner taking sides with his friend Allen The wound is not considered serious. Turne

was taken to the county hospital. Martin i

under arrest. Three Killed at a Camepineeting.

WASHIMOTON, D. C., May IL.-Vor Eastern New York, Rastern Pans-sylvania, New Jorney, local raises vari-able winds, generally shifting to meside-easteriy nearly stationary temperature. For WEDNESDAY-Light raise are indi-cated for Massuchusetta, Rhode Island, Cam-necticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Mary-land and Vignia, with sight chappe in temperature. LAWRENCE, Kan., May H .- At a camp meeting in Johnson county, twenty mile south of here, the high wind of Saturday blew down the tent. About 250 persons wer in the tent at the time. Three were killed-Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their babe, the child being smothered. A great many per-sons were injured slightly.

LONDON, May 1L-M. Dely resignation together with those of his col leagues in the ministry was accepted by the king yesterday, refuses to convert Chambers, In a speech last evening M. Delyannis explained to his followers his reasons for resigning the premiership. In the course of his remarks he declared that war alone would efface the humiliation which Greece had suffered. "This," he said, would be impossible without unanimity on the part of all classes. The agitations in opposition to war and the indifference of the sov ereign and his court paralyzed my patriotic efforts and I therefore resigned in the in-terests of the country." In conclusion M. Delyannis said he was fully convinced that the powers harbored the greatest cumity towards his government.

\$15,000 For a Chair of Zoology.

BASLE, May 11.-Paul Von Ritter, who has just died here, bequeathed 15,000 pounds to the university at Zena, to be devoted to founding a chair of zoology.

Special Messages From the President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- The president sent three special messages to Congress to-day. One of them recommends necessary legislation to provide for the assembling of a special session of the Utah legislature to meet the difficulties session arising from the recent vetoes by the governor. Another asks Congress to legislate to define more closely the duty of the executive

claims. The president also transmitted to the Senate to-day, in accordance with a joint resolu-tion approved March 3d, 1877, his acceptance of the colossal "Statue of Liberty Enlighten-

ing the World," presented by the French republic.

At the Burke-Mitchell Fight.

CHICAGO, May H .-- When Lieutenant Shea essayed to enter Battery D armory last night to witness the Burke-Mitchell glove contest which ended in a draw, he was stopped by Thomas Daly, a Pinkerton spe-cial officer, who demanded a ticket. Lieu-tenant Shea explained that he was chief of the detective force and was there on duty. The Pinkerton man insisted that he must show a ticked or retire. The lieutenant tried to push his way past the special. A struggle followed and the Pinkerton man struck the detective on the head with his club, Then Lieutenant Shea knocked his assailant down, seat him to the armory in a patrol wagon and entered the hall to see that the fighters did not hurt each other.

Three Men Killed in a Wreck

Three Men Killed in a Wreck. PITTSBURG, Pa, May 11.—A bad freight wreck occurred at Millwood station, near Johnstown, on the Pennsylvania railread, last night at midnight, by which a freight engineer, a conductor and a fireman were killed. The track was so torn up that all trains were delayed about six hours. The names of the men killed in the accident were : John Connor, conductor, Michael Myers, fireman, and Thomas Moory, en-gineer. gineer.

Still Seeking a Jary.

ST. LOUIS, May 11.-Work of selecting jury still continues in the Brooks alies Max-well case. It is not expected that the ex-amination of witnesses will begin before Bast Monday.

WRATHER PROBABILITIES.