



SPARE HAWKS AND OWLS.

GOVERNMENT SAVANTY HAS TEST AND WORTH \$30,000 EACH PER ANNUM.

Washington Letter to New York Sun. The ornithological division of the department of agriculture has been engaged for some time in an investigation of the birds of the law enacted in Pennsylvania in 1878, granting a bounty of fifty cents a head on all hawks, owls, weasels, and minks killed within the limits of the state.

Upon this showing the department estimates that each hawk and owl is worth \$20 per annum to the farmer. The estimate is based upon the assumption that every field mouse not caught will damage crops to the amount of two cents a year. The estimate of the department which is based upon the assumption that every hawk and owl killed under the bounty law will save the farmer the amount of two cents a year.

The inter-state commerce commission has made an order suspending section 1 of the act for seventy-five days, subject to revocation, and with a proviso that the rates shall not be raised above those in force on April 23.

William Gould's son Frank arrested. Jay Gould's son Frank was arrested by the New York police for street turbulence at night after the centennial celebration of the institution.

Uncle Sam's letter. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice, Monday, April 25, 1887.

Madame's list—Annie B. Reer, Mary Dingee, Miss Annie Kestner, Nettie E. Meyer.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union and Head of Hope Bazaar.

The second anniversary of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union and the first of the Head of Hope was celebrated on Sunday afternoon at the court house.

The history of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union was next on the program. It was read by Mr. Black. It gave an account of the work done during the past year of that organization, which now numbers 15 young ladies.

He closed his address with an urgent appeal to the ladies of Lancaster to join the W. C. T. U.

WILL IT BE DEVIL?

He is Apparently in the Field for the State Treasury Succession.

Our popular townsmen, James A. McDevitt, is just now being closely watched by the politicians because of his pronounced desire to succeed Quay as state treasurer.

Before the Mayor. This morning the mayor had four customers. Among them was Patrick Nolan, a stumpy little Irishman, who had been picked up by Officer Wenginger.

Lower End Items. Susan Jamison, aged 12 years, youngest daughter of William Jamison, of Drumore township, died last week of scarlet fever.

Big Success on the Tier Line. The King street line, which has been running their cars last Sunday, has been doing a very large business.

On the 14th of May, Mrs. Bruner, living near Camp Hill, Lancaster county, was 100 years old.

On Friday evening an eight-year-old daughter of John Crawford, of 459 High street, was playing with a companion when she fell and broke her right arm above the elbow.

HATTIE, THE FIREMAN.

A FEMALE LOCOMOTIVE HAND AND HER STRANGE GAMBOLE.

A Woman's Starting Adventure in a Hole in Which she Nearly Plays a Part—Her Boy Begot by Her Lover—Not His Triumphant.

There is one branch of labor that has never been invaded by women to any extent. While she, in search of employment, becomes a typewriter, clerk, stenographer, and even newspaper editor and reporter, it has always been supposed that she never aspired to be either an engineer or fireman on a locomotive.

About five years ago, while she was living in London, she fell in love with Tom Winton, an engineer on the "Flying Scotchman," an express train which runs between London and Edinburgh.

But on one black day Tom was killed by being run over by a shunting car, and he died in less than an hour with his head in Hattie's lap. In her elation his secret was revealed.

These accidents broke Hattie Morgan all up. She was exonerated by the officials, but would not let the men who had killed her go unpunished.

Finally she was running engine No. 120 with the fast express at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

CONSUMPTION TO BE CURED.

The Principle of the New Gas Treatment and Its Success in Philadelphia.

Owing to the interest evinced by the public in the several notices which appeared from time to time in these columns in reference to the so-called gas treatment for consumption, a representative of the press has been called upon Dr. Theodor Diller, of this city, who for the past year has been a member of the staff of the Philadelphia hospital, where the treatment was first inaugurated.

"The gas treatment consists in the introduction into the bowels of carbonic acid gas which has been passed through a solution of the sulphide and chloride of sodium. Its action is supposed to depend upon the presence of sulphur and chlorine in the gas.

"The practical result, so far as our experiments have gone, has been in the very great majority of cases the removal of the cough and night sweats, lessening of the temperature and heart's action, very great diminution of expectation, increase in weight, (in our best cases) in a few weeks, in short almost a new lease of life.

"In but very few cases the treatment did not prove satisfactory. Of course lost tissue cannot be restored, but a check seems at last to have been found and nature given a chance to repair. Upwards of 60 patients are at present in our hospital under the treatment.

On Sunday fifteen tramps, one of whom was a woman, were arrested at Shenk's mill, near Landisville, by Constable Pickett and a half dozen assistants.

The Lebanon Mutual Protective Insurance company on Friday paid G. J. P. Raub, of Quarryville \$321.80, the amount of his loss by a burglary at his store three months ago.

At the Keystone. The Lancaster coultains attending the state normal school at Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday, April 25, were as follows: W. W. DeHaven, number four; M. S. Harting, Bowmanville; B. K. Miller, Bowmanville, and Henry S. Shirk.

DEATH OF JAMES H. MARR.

UNRECORDED WITH THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT OVER FIFTY YEARS.

He Regretted Public Service When Andrew Jackson Was President—Holding the Chief Clerkship to the First Assistant Postmaster General Since 1851.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—James H. Marr, chief clerk in the first assistant postmaster general's office, died this morning.

Mr. Marr was born in Charles County, Md., Nov. 10, 1811, and lived there with his parents until 1831, when he came to Washington.

Mr. Marr was then placed in charge of what is known as the Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania mail route, and in 1839 was appointed chief clerk to the first assistant postmaster general, which position he held at the time of his death.

In private and official life, Mr. Marr was noted and respected as a man of strict integrity, upright, honorable and just, and the soul of faithfulness in the performance of duty.

Mr. Marr was a member of the First Regular Baptist Church of this place, who was charged with embezzling money from the Golden Chapel Lodge of the Grand United Order of Good Templars, recently organized.

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WILL OSBERT BEARD BOLDLY?

Mr. Dornheimer Quotes an Authority for the Statement That He Will Not Accept a Nomination.

The St. Louis Republican's Washington correspondent, referring to President Cleveland's alleged refusal to accept a re-nomination, gives the following: A story has come to the correspondent of the Republican significantly confirmatory of the conversation between the president and his senatorial visitor.

There will be about a cheap price at Fulton opera house and the King street theatre all week. Since the first announcement there has been a war between the advertisers of the two houses and all kinds of schemes are resorted to. They do not pass bills upon each other's boards, but they have a big lot of cheap prices on which the wires of the United States Electric company are hung.

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INDIANS PAINT THEMSELVES.

GRAY SQUADS OF INDIANS TO DISPERSE THE SETTLERS—THEY HAVE TAKEN UP WITH WINCHESTER RIFLES.

The Indians following the troops on a mission to disperse the settlers—they have taken up with Winchester rifles.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 25.—The Journal, Minn., special says: Your correspondent has just returned from the Wisconsin and Crow Creek reservation accompanied by Sheriff Harris. The greatest number of Indians, and Indians covered with war paint, armed with Winchester rifles, were met on road mounted and following a train of troops.

The Indians following the troops on a mission to disperse the settlers—they have taken up with Winchester rifles.

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