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THE RUPAT AT INTERDOT BOTVETPD -------In the Ulty, and Ales the Private Besidences of Many Prominent Unised in all Bre-tions of the Town-Henry Taspipers An examination of the assessment books on file in the commissioner's office will show that there are many heavy tax-payers in this only. The law governing assessments will be greatly changed, if the municipal bill now bending passes. It is generally conceded that a revision of the assessments made "without fear, lavor or affection" will add many thousand dollars to the revenue of the city, county, and school funds. As this is about the last year the assessments will re-main at the figures at which they have been county, and school funds. As this is

main at the figures at which they have been valued for years, they are reproduced as to the prominent buildings, so far as they could be secured in a hasty glance over the broks. The heavest far-payer in the city is John Paraun's estate, whose property is assessed at \$251,500. No 2 mill is assessed at \$152,000, and No 3 at \$66,000. Their other property is located in the Eighth ward. Francis Bahroder's No. 1 mill is valued at \$68,000, George Calder's Fulton mill at \$64,000, and the Allendaie mill at \$28,600. From saming the other ind ustrial works, \$45,000; Thomas & Pescock's furmace, \$40,000.

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THE HOTELS.

The Stevens house, of course, heads the hotein. It is valued at \$60,000. The value-tion of the other hotels is : Sorrel Horse hotel, \$16,000; Cooper house, \$20,000; Mich-el's hotel, \$20,000; City hot-1, \$20,000; Mich-hotel, \$20,000; Hiester house, with block to Christian street, \$44,000; Excelator hall, \$17,-Unristian street, \$46,000 ; Excelsior ball, \$17,-000 ; Leopard hotel, \$24,200 ; County house, \$10,000 ; Hotel Lancaster, \$11,000 ; Exchange hotel, \$7,000 ; Copland's hotel, \$13,700 ; John A. Hnyder's \$12,700 ; Sprecher house, \$13,150 ; Keystone house, \$17,000 ; Globe hotel, \$15,000 ; Lewrence Knapp, \$14,850 ; Fountain Inn, \$13,000. The Maennerchoir hall association is credited with property rated at \$18,000 ; Yecker's opera house, at \$12,000, and the West King street theatre at \$10,000.

BUSINESS HOUSES.

Following are the figures for the principa business houses of the city : Hirsh's corner and building on Penn Square, \$40,000 ; ad-joining building, \$16,000 ; Zahm's corner, and building on Penn Square, \$46,000; ad-joining building, \$16,000; Zahm's corner, \$19,080; L'araminer office, \$18,000; Baser's book store, \$16,950; Lewis S. Hartman, \$12,000; John F. Long & Sons, \$12,000; Shaub & Burns' store, \$16,000; Catharine Swilkey's store recums, \$23,500; Jacob Loob, \$18,000; George H. Miller's restaurant, \$15,000; Man Dischler, \$10,000; Sanuel J. Demuth, (Kris-man's confectionery.) \$14,300; J. L. Stein-metz, (Stauffer's hat store) \$18,000; Thea. E. Frauklin's estate. (Rosenstein) \$20,500; M. Sheiner, \$16,400; A. C. Kepler's hard ware store. \$21,500 and postoffice building \$25,000; M. Shreiner's estate, \$14,000; Y. K. Hiester's National house, \$15,000; Jacob Kready's ce-nate, \$8,640; John L. Miller (Deichler's Sore), \$9,700; C. Rine's estate, \$0,000; Header's Bord, \$14,000; Mra. D. J. G. Moore, \$10,200; the Howseil building, \$34, 400; Krampt's setate, \$19,000; Mra. A. E. Bussell, \$13,100; Fred. Brimmer, \$13,000; Fred. Kinzler's properties, \$25,500; A. and H. Hirsh? Deversior's, \$8,400; Shohoer estate (Miley), \$9,200; M. Geo. D. Sprecher, \$10,000; Fred. Kinzler's properties, \$26,000; A. and H. Hirsh? Deversior's, \$8,400; Shohoer estate (Miley), \$9,200; Bar & Bereneur, \$15,000; Fred. Kinzler's properties, \$25,000; A. and H. Hirsh? Deversion's, \$8,400; Shohoer estate (Miley), \$9,200; Mrass Gesenberger, \$15, 50; Wim Shrum, \$8,600; Batz's drug were, \$8,600; Batz & Breneur, \$10,200; Fred. Kinzler's properties, \$20,000; McGrann house, owned by Col. McGovern, 13,000; C. A. L. zober, \$10,000; Hearry G Jopp, \$14,000; George D. Sprecher, \$20,000; McGrann house, owned by Col. McGovern, 13,000; Flinn & Breneurs, \$19,200; John & Hohman, \$21,800; George J. Sprecher's drug were, \$8,600; Batz & Shenu, \$16,000; Hearry G Jopp, \$14,000; Corners D. Sprecher's High, \$200; Porter Tunilineon, \$8,500; Hears's drug wore, \$15,000; Hear & McAbb, \$19,000; Foh D. St 19,080 ; Eraminer office, \$18,000 ; Baer's book r, \$5,200 ; James Prangley, \$17,00 ; Watt & hand, \$35,000 ; Myers & Rathion, \$15,500 ; Javid Hair & Co. (Rose & Hartman, \$10,500; 3. A. Heinish, \$10,500; Mrs. Marion Brene-man, \$9,000; Augustus Bhoads, \$15,000; acob Gable, two buildings (Stack bouse and Iacob Gable, two bulldings (Stackhouse and Humphreyvills, \$25,000; Amos K. Hoff-noise; \$14,000; Williamson & F.Seter, \$30,700; Mrs. Louisa Miller, \$9,500; Reed, McGrann & Co,'s bank and INTELLICKNCER offloa, \$15,000; McBall, \$10,000; Cost Kunn, \$7,000; Snyder & Bro, \$16,100; Gant Kunn, \$7,000; Snyder & Bro, \$16,000; Gant Kunn, \$7,000; Snyder & Bro, \$16,000; McCleery estate \$10,000; A. A. Hubey, \$0,000; McCleery estate \$10,000; J. B. Martin, \$11,100; J. Frank Reis, \$20,000; J. Games P dta state, \$8,640; Wun J. Cooper (Amos and Harates), \$17,280; J. B. Foriney estate, \$9,000; Hager Brothers, \$24,450 (with Market str. est property); G. W. Hull, \$8,000; P McC anomy estate, \$7,000; Masonic lodge (Ferd Weber) \$6,500; John P. Schoun, \$9,000; Marshil & Rengler, \$0,500; W. F. Reyer (Harnist and sewing machine offlos,) \$5,500; First National bank, \$18,000; Farmers, \$18,000; Northern, \$14,000; The Kastern market is valued av \$25,300; the Northern at \$30,600; and the Western at \$15,600.

### PRIVATE RESIDENCES.

Following sre the figures at which the pri-Following are the figures at which the pri-measure of some of our prominent people are assessed: Wm. Aug Alles, 7,300 ; Robert M. Agnew, \$6,800 ; James Black, \$9,000 ; John R. Bitter, \$9,000 ; A. B. Shaeffer, \$10,000 ; Dr. M. L. Herr, \$6,000 ; John Murpby, \$7,000 ; Mra Benj. Eshisman, \$13,000 ; Samuel H. Reynolds, \$12,000 ; C. Rine Baer, \$7,500 ; Thes. Baumgardner, \$11,000 ; Wm. D. Sprecher, \$12,000 ; John D. Skiles, \$10,000 ; R. E. Fahnestock, \$11,000 ; Famuel M. Myers, \$8,500 ; Henry Haumgard-ner, \$8,400 ; R H. Brubaker, \$12,000 ; John I. Hartman, \$10,000 ; Henry E. Leman, \$16,000 ; Newton Lightner, \$14,500 ; A. C. Finn, \$6,500 ; John R. Diffenbach, \$10,000 ; B. B. Martin, \$12,000 ; Geo. M. Franklin, \$8,000 ; J. W. R. Hausman, \$7,730 ; A. J. Steinman, \$10,000 ; Francis Shroder, \$14 300 ; Mrs. Wm. E. Lant, \$7,400 ; Wm. B. Middleton, \$0,000, Mrs. E. A. Peiper, \$12,000 ; Jeans H. Locher, \$7,500 ; John P. Schaum, \$7,000 ; Jacob Bow-ers, \$8,500 ; Geo. M. Kline, \$8,000 ; John Kaller, \$12,000 ; Reuten A. Baer, \$11,650 ; Frank Shroder, \$14,300 ; George Nau-man, \$7,300 ; Geo. D. Sprecher, \$10,600 ; the Wiley bairs, \$13,500 The largest private owners of property in the largest private owners of property in residences of some of our prominent

\$7,300 ; Geo. D. Sprecher, \$10,600 ; the Wiley hairs, \$13,500 The largest private owners of property in the city are the Hirsh's, who pay taxes on over \$100,000 worth of property. Geo. D. Bprecher is very close behind them. Among the other heavy property owners may be mentioned the Griel estate, which owne 78 properties, ascessed at \$87,450 ; Israel P. Mayer, whose properties are valued at \$61,400. the A. W. Russoi estate, Mra Bates, B.J. McGrann, Daniel A. Altick, John R. Bitner, the Baumgardners, Jacob Gabis, the Hamilton heirs, and B. Frank Eshieman. MONEY AT INTERET.

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Jan Benra, and B. Frank Eshieman. MONRY AT INTEREST. The grassless a amount of money ai interest belongs to the Wiley setate. The figures are \$255,000. A. Herr Hentin is next on the living with a credit of \$145,053 invested in judginents and morigages. No.4 is Robert A. Evans, with \$161,854, and behind him is Judge judginents and morigages. No.4 is Robert A. Evans, with \$161,854, and behind him is Judge at the set of the set of the set of the state of the set of the set.

The Unity Reserved Mill. Prom the New York World. Buffalo Bill is the only bill ever presented by the United States to the British govern-ment that has been honored on sight.

stinguished For His Active Interest in th Cause of Temperance.

This eminent English clergyman of Westminster Abbey, London, who is on a visit to the United States, is conspicuous for his ac-tive interests in temperance, and other vital questions and topics which are over and anon agitating the present day. Canon Wilber-force is to deliver a series of lectures in all of the larger cities of the Union, and his distinguished inbors in his own field have al-ready been recognized, both here and abroad. Canon Basil Wilberforce is a brother to the Right Rev. Krnest Rolans Wilberforce, D.

Canon Basil Wilberforce is a brother to the Right Rev. Krnest Rolans Wilberforce, D. D., bishop of Newcastle, and is the son of an also eminently distinguished man, the late Right Rev. Samuel Wilberforce (who was successively titshop of Oxford and Win-chester) and Emily, daughter and belress of the late Rev. John Sargent, of Lavington House, near Petworth, Sussez. Canon Basis Wilberforce has ever been a fearless and eloquent advocate of the cause of tem-perance societies, national and otherwise, hops much from his lectures hers. His ideas are that an unconpromising temperance law is the only basis on which success of any kind can be account builts success of any kind can be accounting temperance in Bisenting preacher, which reached its height in the year of 1884, provoked much criticism by the High churchmen, but Canon Wilberforce withstood the criticism and it soon subsided. At another time he was again takes to task by his bishop, for preach-ing in a Dimentier's chapt and the two emi-ment divines waged a vigorous controversy, over the matter. Technically, of courset the court of public opinion decided the case strongly in his favor of Christian unit-and the breaking down of all sectarian bar-riers.

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The Nevada Style of Deer Blaughter. From the Nevada Transcript.

The other day as Sam Lusk and another man were driving the Nevada City and Downieville Stage company's train of pack horses over the Camptonville and Downie-ville road a big buck came dashing loward them. The snow was so high on both sides of the track that it could not turn aside and thus pass, and it dared not go back, because some mea were coming just behind it from the opposite direction. Lusk's companion grabbed it by a horn as it came towards him full tilt. The horn broks off and the animal struck him a terrible blow with one of its hoofs, cutting the flesh on the right hand to the bone. He grabbed it by the remaining oharge. Then ensued a desperate struggle, which Lusk ended by coming to his friend's rescue and with a jackknife cutting the deer's throat. The other day as Nam Luck and anothe deer's throat

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Botter Left Usesid. At a grand dinner a very Decidess gentle man, who talked a great deal, forgot that his neighbor, a young lady, was unusually tall, and exclaimed : "I do not like big women !" The lady bit her lip; and the speaker, seeing be had made a blunder, and trying to repair it as gailantly as possible, added : "When they are young, madam !"

Basisball and Preaching. From the Bolormed Messenger. Pitteburg boasts of a "\$7,000 beauty" in the shope of a base ball pitcher, who has been magaged to pall of his winter disthes and go to work during the sensor for that purch pay. We doubt whether Pitteburg has a \$7,000 From the Bo

through the long has seeson, and it is esti-mated that the annual catch will exceed 1,500 tons. This at 5 cents a pound, a small price, would place the value of the black base catch in the Susquehanna at \$150,000. Resides this there is added sources of in-come. Hundreds of visitors are attracted to the towns along this river during the sum-mer months by the fishing. Yet there was great opposition to their introduction. "The mostback catfish catchers," writes H. C. Green to the Fitzburg Dispatch, "and poonle who never caught anything, and that the base would, by their voracity, entirely de-populate the river of every other species of nan. The contrary has been proved, and old fishermen say that other game fish, perch, pike and salmon, are more plentiful than befors." Some of the well known objections to bus are well founded, but the sport their capture affords is the callef thing their ene-mies need to consider.

GERMAN CARP.

Of all the work done by the fish com-mission, none has been of more marked re suits than the introduction of the German carp. The importation of 1877 has formed a pretty wide acquaintance. In 1883 the com-mission furnished the initiatory stock for 280 ponds, covering every county in the state. In the next year there were 227 new applicants from different parts of the state, and in the same year 352 private parties were

and in the same year 352 private parties were supplied with young fish from the United States hatcheries. This is not a fish for the sportaman. In catching carp he would feel very much as he would to go into the barn-yard and shoot very tame chickens. Never-theless, it is a good fish, grows repidly to a length of 18 or 20 inches, and is a fish that any farmer can raise as easily as he does his domestic fowls. A pond with a good clay bottom and fed with pure water, not too cold, will raise carp. The iry are supplied from the Eastern hatch-ery, and we furnished for private ponds in order to encourage farmers and others to commence fish raising, thus creating a new supply of food fish. The carp multiplies rapidly, and is nearly confined their fish, when taken from the pond, is spit to be slightly rank. To remeny this, most carp raisers have a tank of pure water into which the fish are put for a west or two before killed, when it is found that their fish is as aweet as could be desired. A FIXED FOOD FRODUCT.

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A FIXED FOOD PRODUCT. Although there is much difference of opin-ion as to the quality of the carp, from an epicurear point of view, there can be none as to its high value as food in those parts of the country far away from the sea coast and the great lates, where the supply of food fish is necessarily limited. Our own coun-try affords no fish of like nature (vagetable feeder), of large size, that would thrive in stagmant or semi stagmant waters, so that its introduction may be looked upon as a great boon.

Introduction may be looked upon as a great boom. It is now a fixed and stable product of every state of the Union, and will scom be a common commodity. When properly pre-pared for food, as directed by competent cul-turists, they are said to be equal to the shad, and less bony. When not properly prepared they may have sconsthing of the flavor of pond water, but, under any circumstances they are much superior to our native repre-mentatives of the vegetable-faciling finhes. The most serious objection to them that has yet been made is that " they will not rise to fay." Their culture in this country is be-coming a great industry, over a dosen men-being extensively engaged in their relaing. The commission is mostly handling front and salmon at the hatcheries, and are sa-deavoring to secure any new species that will thrive and make our streams more riober.

THE FISH LAWS. This yisk LAWS. The laws that govern fishing in this section are probably not so familiar that their pub-lishing will be unnecessary. Here they are, and the wielder of the bamboo can find a place in his broad-brianmed straw hat to paste them : Shed shall not be taken from the Susque-hanna or Junion rivers, from susset on Hel-

Mrs. Malonev's Tooth.

From the Youths Companion Mrs. Maloney is greatly troubled with ach-ing teeth, but has a mortal terror of the den tist. Lately she suffered so severely that she plucked up courses and went to the deutist to have the tooth drawn. Entering the den-tiat's waiting room she inquired anxiously of his sesistant, " Is the docther in ?"

"No. He is out." "Musha! But it's glad of that I son." "But he is likely to be in again at any

"But he is likely to be in again at any moment." "Bad loock till him! Sure, sorr, I've an import'nt engagement, an' I think I'll be goin' sorr, for-..." Just at this moment the dentist came in. "Oub, murder, sorr !" exclaimed Mrs. Maloney. An' why eu'dn't ye stop outsoide, comfortoble loike, an' not be floatin' in loike a burrd of prey, to be tormentin' a pore woman wid yer forcipa." "Why Mrs. Maloney," said the dentist, laughing, you need not have your tooth drawn. I am not anxious to pull it. You'd better go home until-."

drawn. I am not anxious to pull it. You'd better go home until..." "An' sure, scor, an' what I after comin' for, but to have me tooth pulled ? Have I the toime, thin, to be wastin, wid comin' an' goin, an all the toime cryin wid the pain ? Bure, an' ye w'u'dn't be sendbin' me home again widout the tooth pulled ?" "You are very hard to please, Mrs. Maloney. Sit down, and I will pull the tooth."

Here Mrs. Maloney set up a new ory, but found herself, after all, more courageous than the had supposed when the forceps were ap-

# Biory of a Bishop. From the Macon Telegraph. Bishop Thompson, of Mississippi, tells this capital joke at his own expense : He

A TRUTHFUL VERSE

A TRUTHFUL VERSE. They talk about a woman's sphere As though it had a limit; There's not a ploce in carth or Herven. There's not a task to mankind gives, There's not a bisealag or a wos, There's not a bisealag or a wos, There's not a life, or death, or birth, That has a seather's weight of worth, Without a woman in it.

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