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The Revenue Bill. new revenue bill has passed both of the legislature by large majorand will receive the governor's appro-It is a very elaborate measure, retake taxation, without making any radical change in them. The design ns to have been to sweep into the asent all the moneyed capital in the ate; and the work appears to be done effectually. No form of interest string security escapes, whether invested this or other states. Book accounts, bank accounts subject to check withnotice, are not taxed. Building asso ck and manufacturing company ock that is employed within the state, is compt. Corporations pay the tax upon their les, and may deduct it from the ount paid their creditors. Persons lendmeys are forbidden to charge the tax as an addition to the interest, and any cones to that end is made void. Watches, lages not for hire, and household goods exempt from taxation.

ere are thirty-six sections in the act aich has been very carefully drawn, and thaps there will be less than the al difficulty experienced in reading it, that is generally found in ing revenue laws, though there will very certainly be enough of it. The was passed so unanimously by the dature, not so much because of its exence as because some revenue bill had to be passed before the impending adjournsent, and it was this or nothing. There has been no or ortunity afforded for the discussion the bill by the public, and it will not be at all surprising if it turns out , despite the wide cast of the net, many a big fish escapes. The little fish are sure to be caught under any revenue law.

This one covers capital so broadly that it may be held to embrace every form, except such as are specially exempted, whether interest bearing or not. The expression used is "and all other moneyed capital in the hands of individual citizens of the state." That will take in everything any citizen owns, barring his exempted household furniture, his building association or manufacturing stock, his watch or his carriages. The provision prohibiting the collection of the tax from the borrower, is manifestly

not enforceable and is not practicable. If the egislature does not want the borrower to pay the tax it wants on the indebtedness, it should omit the tax, for it is not in human power to the prevent creditor from making the borrower pay it. The only effect of making it not collectible will be that the debtor have to pay the interest in advance of their debtors do. ting the money; as the banks make

The tax on mortgages and that now laid on real estate, make a double taxation and both have to be paid by the owner of the real estate. It is a pity that when this revenue bill was under consideration the ole subject of equitable taxation could ot have been entered into and considered to the end that the burthen of taxation ight be imposed in fact as well as in ing upon wealth. It seems evident hat land should be credited with the ant of the recorded mortgage or judgto upon it, by the tax assessor, and that he owner should be charged with a tax saly upon the surplus, unless the owner of sal estate can be fairly charged with suble tax; and there is no good To be sure his land lies open to view and seedy for seizure; but that does not make th to unfairly tax it.

There will need to be a more thorough equiry into a just method of raising the a's revenue than has been made in preng the bill just enacted into a law.

O'Brien Crosses the Rubicon.

There will be general satisfaction that O'Brien meeting in Toronto, on eday passed off without any serious disce. Mr. O'Brien had been warned if he went to that city to attack Lanse, he would do it at his own peril. A of this kind was all that was needed ke the doughty Irish agitator determed in his intention to raise his voice

. O'Brien is illustrating to the world and amount of pluck in the way in which corrying the war into the enemy's life. The whole world is compelled the the earnestness of the man who puts himself into danger from a mob's alf into danger from a mob's order to aid the cause of the suf-Irish peasantry. Nor does Mr. misce matters in his deliverances. ly attacks Lanedowne and chalsel has arisen, his only opponents salevolent critics of the Goldwin ap, who rush into personalities

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scenty bar, have been admitted to practice in the supreme court of the state.

RICHARD MCSHERRY, a Baltimore lawyer, who was instrumental in breaking up the padrone svil in that city, has been decorated by the queen of lusty for his services. AUGUSTE GERARD DE MELCY, husband of the ismous dive, Giulla Griel, was on Mon-day sentenced in Paris to one year's impris-onment at hard labor for attempting to ex-tort 25,000 france from his sister-in-law, Mms. Adolphe Gerard de Melcy.

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REV. FRANCIS J. COLLIER, D. D., pastor of the Downingtown Presbyterian church, will represent the presbytery of Chester in the general assembly, which will be held 'n Omaha, Nebraska He leaves for the West this week. Dr. Collier was college claramate of Governor Beaver and Chauncey F. Black. York on the 11th inst., being the greatest of Governor Beaver and Chauncey F. Black.
GEN. VISCOUNT TANI, the Japanese minister of agriculture, and his associates, called on the president on Tuceday. Mrs. Cleveland did not come down to receive the callers, sithough one of the party is credited with the gallant remark that his purpose in coming to America was to see the president's beautiful wife.

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GRORGE W. Chillies, of the Philadelphia Ledger, who had been invited to deliver the address at the laying of the corner-stone of the proposed National Exposition of American Industries building at Nashville, has telegraphed to Mayor Kerchevall that he was obliged to decline the honor. Mr. Childs, in his response, said: "The industrial development and resources of the South will be greatly enhanced and furthered by this well timed movement on the part of the people of Tennessee."

THE ARCHDEACON OF WINCHESTER, Who THE ARCHDEACON OF WINCHESTER, who is a very little man, while showing some ladies over the grand old cathedral a day or two ago, with the object of demonstrating the monstrous size of the pipes of the organ, which is in course of repair, crept into one which lay on the floor. He then stuck fast in the pipe. As he had the key of the cathedral in his pocket and hat locked the door, the situation was somewhat critical. At length, however, the workmen engaged in repairing the organ came back from dinner and extricated the venerable gentleman from his predictment.

ANDREW CARNEGIE.



The Wealthy Pittsburg Iron Master Who W. Recently Married. Andrew Carnegie, the wealthiest iron mar afacturer in America and probably in the world, is building a castle in the Alleghenies which is to cost \$1,000,000. Mr. Carnegie same to this country a poor boy and the story of his career is an instructive record of dill gence and aspiration. His life in America began when he was about sixteen or seveneen years of age, at Pittaburg, where he arrived from Scotland with his parents. Seek ing employment he soon obtained a situation from David Brooks, a gentleman now realding in Philadelphia, but then manager of a Pittsburg telegraph office. Mr. Brooks hired him at \$3 per week, and Carnegie's advance from this time on was so steady and rapid that in a few years he found himself in independent circumstances. Mr. Carnegie has often said that he owea his rase in life to a game of checkers. His father, who was a moulder in pottery, was very fond of the game, and was in the habit of going to a certain alchouse in Pittsburg to play. There he met Brooks, and had many a bout with him sometimes, and one day he said to Brooks: "I don't know what to do with my boy." "Send him to my office and I will make a messenger of him," was the reply. Brooks had an old instrument in his office, and he showed young Carnegie how to tick out on it the Morse alphabet, and in time the box became. ing employment he soon obtained a situation office, and he showed young Carnegie how to the contractor, and the company is answerable for his negligence as its agent or servant. If the road had been in progress of construction, or had been closed for repairs, a different case would of course be presented.

What a pity it is that so many of the good men who would adorn the supreme court in the place of dressed Justice Woods are close to the constitutional age for retirement, seventy. Senator Pugh, of Alabama, is 67; Senator Morgan, of the same state, is 63; John B. Tucker, of Virginis, is 64; Senator Maxey, of Texas, is 62, and Senator George, of Mississipp, 61.

Obadiah Wheelock, an eccentric and wealthy Philadelphian committed suicide by hanging some time ago and his will is now married, and his recent marriage, (April

of which created c manderable sur. Mr. Car-negie, although fifty years of age, nover was married, and his recent marriage. (April 1887), to Miss Whitfield, of New York, was somewhat of a surprise to many of his friends nd acquaintances. A Baltimore negro who emigrated to Liberta years ago, ordered a quantity of Dr Buil's Cough syrup stating that he didn't like to be without to.

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The Great Piew of Immigration.

Mr. Clews, a New York banker, in a circular letter to his sustemers upon the business situation, concludes that the present great flow of immigration will knock the well-laid plans of organized labor into a cocked hat before long and an advantage of the situation. give employers command of the situation. Ten thousand immigrants landed in New

number ever imported in one day. Mr. Clews' conclusion is a natural one Nothing is more sure than that the law of supply and demand will ultimately control the price of labor, as much as it does that of everything. It is an idea of the present day to organize unskilled labor, and it has been moderately successful because of the renewed activity in business and the timidity of em-

But it is as sure as anything can be that the value of labor will lessen as it becomes more abundant ; and the effect of an immigration at the rate of ten thousand, or one thousand a day, will relieve employers of an anxiety as to the failure of the labor supply. Under any imaginable conditions. societies and organizations cannot control

It is different with skilled labor, which has always been more or less controlled by organization and doubtless always will be ; but upon that also this large immigration must have a great effect. It probably will not be long before the labor organizations will demand a restriction of immigration. It has been put into effect with Chinese immigration, and only to get rid of competition of Chinese cheap labor. There is the same reason existing for shutting the gates before the immense European immigration, which is as apt to lower wages as the Chinese immigration. We may have a revival of Know Nothing politics under conditions more favorable now than then to political success, inasmuch as the country is more densely populated and the advantage to it of foreign immigration not so clear. It may be plausibly urged that we need all our elbow room for our natural accretion. We are not disposed to favor the reversal of the policy which has made us a home of refuge to the nations, but it is clear that we should be particular as to the character of the immigration and

see that its quality is good, An interesting decision has been given by An interesting decision has been given by the supreme court in the matter of turnpike liability for damages. The Lancaster Avenue Improvement company operates a turnpike road that traverses Montgomery county. Re-cently the road was being repaired by a contractor who was to furnish all the labor, taxe charge of the work and perform his contract in a good and workmanlike manner; be agreed also to provide a safe passage way for the public, and to indemnify the company against loss arising from the negligent per-formance of his contract. The road was partisity excavated and left unguarded by lights or barriers. John Rhoads drove along it one night and he and his team wer thrown over an embankment. He brought suit against the company and recovered in the Montgomery court of common pleas. This judgment has been affirmed by the supreme court, in an opinion by Mr. Justice Clark, in which it is held that it was the duty of the company under the circumstance have warned travelers of the danger at that point, and by proper devices to have guided them into the safe part of the road. While if it had been a municipality performing the duty of repair as a burden imposed and without profit from the operation of the road, the fact that the work was in charge of an independent contractor would have been a good lefense and the contractor alone liable; yet the rule is different where the road is operated by a private corporation for purposes of profit and the duty and liability cannot be shifted to the contractor, and the company is an-

being contested by a relative named John Rea. The will had provided that Rea should receive one-third of the estate, but this bequest was revoked by codicil and it is claimed that the testator was not of sound mind when the codicil was executed. His housekeeper says that he had a swing built in his room

and passed most of his time swinging and writing poetry which he thought every one should admire and read. If this latter peculiarity is to be taken as evidence of inanity, many a will can be easily broken. He used his swing vigor-ously for fifteen minutes at a time swinging as hard as he could go. Mr. Res came to see him one day and the poet changed his clothes in honor of his visitor. In consequence of this he caught cold, whereat he became very angry at Mr. Res and disinherited him. He had a system of trap doors all over his house which he raised to secure ventilation claiming that they would also be useful in case of fire.

In abort he appears to have been about as ec-centric as any same man could be. It will

be interesting to watch the disposition of the

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE, having been requested to contribute to the fund for the pro-posed celebration of the queen's jubilee in New York, has written a characteristic letter in reply, giving the reasons why he cannot subscribe or sympathize. "First—I am an American citizen and a very staunch Republi-can—a man who rejects the monarchical idea as inconsistent with and insulting to his manhood. I should stuitly myself were I to celebrate the reign of any hereditary power. \* 1 was born as free as Cievar." He is also at a loss to understand why Americans should want to celebrate the reign of any sovereign monarch. "I think this view is shared by the monarch. "I think this view is shared by the most distinguished of these gentlemen of New York who, like myself, were born the subjects of the monarchy, for I observe with satisfaction that your committee has been compelled to select a Canadian as president and also as chief orstor—sminent and justly honored men, but still quite foreign to New York and to Americs. A New York demonstration, presided over and also addressed by imported Canadians, will be quite unique in mported Canadians, will be quite unique in its way, but in no sense will represent New York. I rejoice that no New York men of position could be found who could so far for-

get themselves as to appear upon republi-can soil as the sulogists of monarchy." He concludes with the observation that if New Yorkers must celebrate something, the proper day for it is the Fourth of July. MRS. RANDALL LEE GIRSON, wife of Louisians's senator, is dead.
GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, yesterday sent the name of Colonel Fred Grant to the Senate for quarantine commissioner.
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