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THE NEW REVENUE BILL:

AUNA OF THE INPORTATE PROFILIURS

Taxes Upon Their Capital-Watches, Pleas-

Free From Taxation -The Obsuges.

The new revenue bill adopted by both

Houses of the state legislature makes many

important changes in the revenue laws of the

state. Below will be found a synopsil of the taxing and administrative clauses ;

of the faiting and administrative clauses : Section 1 provides that from and after the passage of the set all property of the clauses afterward enumerated held or possessed by may person, copartnership, unincorporated association, limited partnership, bank or corporation liable to taxation within the com-mon wealth, shall pay annually for state pur-poses a tax of three mills on each dollar of the actual value there d, whether the prop-erty be owned by such persons of corpora-tions in their own right or as trustee or agent for any other corporation. The clauses of property enumerated are all mortgage, all moneys owing by solvent debtors, whether by promissory note or penal or single bill, bond or judgment, except bonds accom-panying mortgages; all articles of agree-ment and accounts bearing interest, except mercantile book accounts parting fund, and money deposited in banks or corporations which can be withdrawn by check without noice; all public or municipal loans what-

which can be withdrawn by check without notice; all public or municipal loans what-soever, except those tauced by this common-wealth or the United States; all loans issued by or shares of stock in any bank, corpora-tion, association, company or limited part-nership created or formed under the laws of this common wealth or of the United States, or of any other state or government, includ-ing car trust securities and loans secured by bonds of any other form of certificate or evi-dence of indebtedness, except shares of stock in any corporation or limited partnership instic to the corporation tax imposed by the iswenty-fourth section or a sampt from taxa-

twenty-fourth section or asompt from taxa-tion under the thirty fourth section of this act; all moneys loaned or invested in other states, territories, the District of Columbia, or foreign countries, and all other moneyed capital in the hands of individual citizens of the states and section of the sectio

capital in the hands of individual citizens of the state; all annuities over \$200, except those granted by this common wealth or by the United States, paid from a fund which is not subject to said tax of 3 mills; and all stages, combines, backs, cabs and other ve-hices used for transporting passengers for hire, not owned by corporations paying the tax imposed by the twenty-fourth section. The section is not intended to apply to shares for the section is not intended to apply to shares

f stock in national banks in the hands of the

owners thereof, or to bank notes or notes of the counted or negotiated by any banking or sav-logs institution or trust company : nor sav-

FURNITURE, WATCHES, ETC., EXEMPT.

The following classes of personal property are exempt from taxation: All household furniture, including gold and sliver plats, owned by individuals or corporations; all pleasure carriages, and all watches, owned and kept for use, any former act imposing such tax being hereity repealed.

Section 2 provides that one hall of the net amount of the tax imposed by the first sec-tion of the set, which shall be collected by

the officers of each county and city co-extensive with a county, shall be refunded

by the state treasurer to each county or city for expense incurred in the assessment and

city, county and borough in the common-wealth, and the treasurer of every institution paying interest upon any loans which are made taxable by the first section, shall make

report in writing, under oath, annually in the

the amount of such loans, the name and resi-dence of the owners and bolders within the

common wealth, and the par value of such loans. The auditor general shall assess the same for taxistion at the rate of 3 mills upon each dollar of the par value; and the same must be paid into the state treasury within Litry days, tess commissions allowed by law

county treasurers for similar service

Neglect to make such report will impose on the offender a fine of \$1,000 ; and if a report is

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OF THE MEASURE.

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# LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1887.

# In case the dividend or dividends made or declared on either its common or preferred stock during the year ending as aforestid shall amount to less than 5 per centum upon for the par value of the said common or pre-ferred stock, the treasurer and service any thereof, after being duly swors or affirmed to do and perform the same with fidelity, scoording to the best of their h nowledge and bellef, shall, between the lat and 15th days of November of each year in which ne divi-dend has been made or declared as aforestid, or in which the dividend or dividends made or declared upon either its common or pre-ferred stock amounted to less than 5 per cen-tum upon the par value of said common or preferred stock, setimate and apgraise the cap-inat stock of such limited partus rabin or do-the absound to less than 5 per cen-tum upon the par value of and common or preferred stock, setimate and apgraise the cap-inat stock of such limited partus rabin or cor-hered stock amounted to less than 5 per cen-tum upon the par value of which the dividend or dividends made or de-olared amounted to less than the stock sold for during said year, and not less than the price or value as indicated or measured by the and when the sum shall have been no truly estimated and appraised they shall for with for word to the dividends made or declared ; and when the subtion general a certificate of them are not subtied with the valuation indice or affirmation ; by them signed and at the profit to the subtion general a certificate of them are not subtied with the valuation returned, they are authorized to make a valuation thereof with the right to appeal by the corporations. TO EMPLOY AN ENGINEER.

# THE PROPERTY ABBITAD AT IN THE COUNCILS' EBSTIRG.

An Export to Propage Pince and By for Improved Water Pacilities and Report to the Next Regular Mosting of the Busicipal Legislature.

A special meeting of city councils was held Wednesday evening to counsider the question of sowerage and drainage and improvement of the water works.

SELECT COUNCIL.

BRLEOT COUNCIL. Present-Mesers. Bolenius, Borger, Byans, Long, Riddle, Remley and White. While the roll was being called, Mesers. Bradle and Mby, of common council, ap-peared and announced that that body was ready to go into joint convention. Mr. Evans seted "What for ?" And Mr.

Romley answered that it was his impressi that this was to be a joint convention of coun clis to consider the water question. Mr. Evans and Mr. Riddle denied that any

action had been taken looking to a joint con-The minutes of last meeting o

were read from which it appeared that a reco-lution from the committee on sewage and drainage and improvement of water supply the corporations. Section 23 provides a penalty of 10 per cen-tum to be added to the tax if the reports are not furnished to the auditor general on or before the 31st day of December in each and was passed calling for a joint meeting of is on May 18.

Mr. Riddle said the words of the resolution would seem to convey the impression that the two bodies were to meet jointly ; but there was no use discussing the matter until plans and specifications for the work to be tone shall have been prepared. He offered

Section 24 provides that any limited part-nemble, association and corporation, except backs and foreign insurance companies, shall pay annually a corporation or franchise tax, to be computed as follows, namely : On a dividend of 5 or more than 5 per centum on the par value of its capital stock it shall pay at the rate of 14 mill upon the capital stock for each 1 per cent, of dividend; if no dividend be declared, or if the dividend made do not amount to 5 per cent. of the par value of the capital stock, the tax to be at the rate of 5 mills upon each doilar of said stock. When any such company shall have common and preferred stock, then the tax shall be at the mane rates as above on the stock on which dividends amounting to over 5 per cent. have he following resolution : Resolved, That the committee on sewage, drainage and water works improvement be suborized to employ a competent engineer to prepare plans and specifications and probable cost of the same, for the best loca-tion of the water works, to be submitted to councils at their next regular meeting.

The resolution was adopted. A letter was read from J. J. R. Cross

ngineer, in which he states that the flow of water over the floor of the engine rooms of the water works is a reason why they should be removed, as the flood would not only stop the pumps but injure the machinery.

and preferred stock, then the tax shall be at the mame rates as above on the stock on which dividends amounting to over 5 per cent, have been paid, and on that on which no dividends have been deciared or a dividend not amount. Ing to 5 per cent. This tax shall be paid within fitteen days from December 31 of each year. When any corporation pays a dividend amounting to not less than 5 per cent, but less than 6 per cent, the tax shall be at the rate of 3 mills upon the par value of its capital stock. Profits added to a sinking Dr. Bolenius presented a communication from John Schleich, who says he has a plan or supplying the city with fresh, clear wate at all times at a cost of \$130,000. He mays he will make his plan public if the city will pay him in advance \$500, which his fat the city some years ago as surety for a de-faulting tax collector, and then if the plan be accepted, the city to pay him \$1,000 additional.

## Adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL.

Common council was called to order at 7:30 with the following members present : Memrs. Auxer, Baumgardner, Bitner, Brinton, Buckius, Cormony, Cummings, Eaby, Eber-man, Everts, Frailey, Frants, Fritob, Griest Kuspp, Long, McEiroy, Noll, Robrer, Shirk stormfelts and Beard, president.

Measure. Eaby and Bradel were appointed a committee to notify select council that comnon council was ready to meet select council in joint convention, in reference to an increase of the water supply.

This committee returned with the informe tion that select council did not consider that a meeting was called with a view of a joint convention, as it would not be legal to meet in that way.

tion shall be liable to taxation under the first section of this act upon only so much of the value of the personal property therein enum-erated as it shall be found to own or hold after such deduction of its paid-up cash capi-tal from the total amount of its assets as afore-said, but nothing herein contained shall operate to exempt any corporation having its ioans outstanding from collecting and pay-ing to the state treasurer the tax thereon un-der the provisions of the third section of the set : and no company paying the taxes on capital stock under this section and on gross receipta under the tweaty sixth section of Mr. Auxer admitted that it might be illeral to take action on the proposed site of the new water works in a joint convention. His idea was to hold such a convention so that there could be an interchange of opinions as to what is best to be done, and after the subject is thoroughly discussed than the bodies can separate and such action can be taken as will be wise.

this set shall pay tax for state purposes upon may portion of its roadbed or other property used for corporate purposes. When select council resolution was read,

ZTRDBRBR M'UABB'S STURT. His Councel, W. U. Hannel, Bog., Tells What He Knows of the Ori

Knows of the Orime. W. U. Hemsel, eeq., was seen by an INTEL-LIGENCER reporter this morning in refer-ence to J. P. McCabé, the secaped murderer from the Honesdale juit. Mr. Hensel has appeared before the pardon board in Mo-Cabe's behalf, and he gives the following ac-count of the tragedy as viewed by the de-

McCabe and Michael Reilly, his alleged violim, were neighboring farmers, and both of prominent families. They had grown up together, and wore good triends. McCabe was addicted to drink, and had wasted a fine property through his habits, Reilly was a property through the last his habits, Reilly a wite and children went away to spend to both the both of the last of the second paid \$300, and on New Year's eve he met McCabe at the house to go home \$10 o'clock; the house to go home \$10 o'clock; they separatel and ware never blocks appeared at the tavern in Brownsville, over four miles from Reilly's farm. He produced a roll of bills and paid an old sorre produced a roll of bills and paid an old sorre produced a roll of bills and baid body by the rodniste bod far from his house. The back plant habits head was crushed in. There was a public head was crushed in. There was no bits rog in head was crushed in. There was no public was arrested as the murderer three days. The was tried within three months and McCabe and Michael Relliy, his allege

He was tried within three months and convicted of murder in the first degree. Against him the implicating facts were his habits of intemperance, his association with Relly the night of the murder, his unusual and unusual murder, his unusual and unexplained possession of money so soon after the murder, his declarations after

Kelliy the night of the murder, his unusual and unexplained possession of money so econ after the murder, his declarations after arrest and when made drunk by the officers that " he bad killed Mickey Reilly," or that " they would hang him for killing Reilly." In his behalf were shown the improbability of his committing such a crime and making his way four miles distant, carrying an axe, within an hour and without a trace of excite-ment in his manner or a stain of blood on his clothes or axe : the lack of any identifica-tion of the weapon or the money found on McCabe ; the long period that elapsed between the alieged time of killing and the finding of the body : the improbability that Reilly was killed Wednesday night when on Thurs-day two or three witnesses passed up and down the road in which his body must have lain and did not see it. McCabe has throughout persister in his in-nocence ; his triands believe in him and many of Reilly's jurors have come to have doubte of his guilt and fears that the wrong man was convicted. The appeal was argued before the supreme court in October last, and the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. In November last, Governor Patition signed McCabe's death warrant, firing January 13 for the date of his execu-tion. Before the day arrived, however, a respite for thirty days was granted. The condemned man was subsequently respited until A pril 21, and again until May 20. These postponements were to enable his friends to bring his case before the board of pardons, who gave it several hearings, but persistenty refused to recommend a pardon or commutation. McCabe has posibly set-tled the case in his own favor by escaping from jeil. He is thirty-arz years old, and has a wile and seven children.

OULUBRIA'S BARB BALL OLUB It Has Good Players, and the Manager is An

tons to Secure Grounds Here, Manger Bear, of the Columbia base ball club, has done a great deal towards giving that town good exhibitions, and he deserves that town good exhibitions, and he deserves to be encouraged. He has gathered together a good nine this season, including Schli-ler, who formerly played first base for the fronsides. He has arranged games with the Altoons club for June 9th and July 5th, Houston, of Chester, May 28th and 30th, University of Pennsyl-vania, June 24 and 4th, and a number of others. Mr. Bear would like to play haif of these games in this city if he could get a ground that would suit him at anything like a reasonable rate. This will be the only chance for Lancaster people to see base bail unless they go to Philadelphia, which is

reasonable rate. This will be the only chance for Lancaster people to see base ball unless they go to Philadelphia, which is pretty far off.
The League games of yesterday were : At Philadelphia : Detroit 9, Philadelphia 7; at New York : Indianapolis 13, New York 5; at Boston : Boston 9, Pitteburg 2; at Washington : Washington 11, Chicago 4.
The Association games resulted as follows: At St. Louis: St. Louis 12, Athletic 4; at Cincinnati : Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3; at Louisrille : Baltimore 6, Louisville 5; at Citeveland 6, Mets 5.
State League games resulted as follows: At Allentown : Scranton 15, Allentown 5; at Wiscobare : Wilkeabare 26, Reading 12; at Bradford : Bradford 9, Johnstown 0 (Johnstown failed to arrive).
It essens that the Deiroits can hit any of the Philadelphia's pitchera. Dunlap, Rowe and Brouthers each touched Buillinton up for a home run yesterday. Conway pitched a good game for Detroit.
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Boston keeps winning right along and they are likely to make it warm for Detroit.
Tony Mullane, Cincinnati's crack pitcher, has been indefinitely suspended and fined fine

# THE CANADIAN OUTRAGE. BDITUS UNRIBE BUBBBD BT A

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The Irish Agitator Assaulted in Toronto While "Tabing a Walk "-The Free of That City Strongly Condemns the Or. entrence-How It Happened.

Mr. O'Brien has added Hamilton to his list where, it is thought, riotous demonstrations are certain to occur. He will speak there or Monday, May 23. He will speak in Ottawa and in Kingston.

Monday, May 23. He will speak in Ottawa, and in K ingston. Wedneeday evening President J. A. Mulli-ran, of the local branch of the National League of Toronto, called at the hotel and asked Mr. O'Brien to go out and have a walk, though a crowd of about 200 rowdies had gathered around the hotel hissing, hooting and groaning. Mr. O'Brien, however, per-sisted in going. Upon leaving the hotel with his friends the mob groaned and hissed into Wr. O'Brien's face such cries as "Away traitor," "Down with the dynamiter" and "God save the queen." A riot seemed in-minent, as the Orangemon were armed with not at state orangemon were armed with not at state orangemon were armed with not at state orangemon were a sine at the a be strode along York street with his iriends and showed him and jostied against him, making several attempts to strike him on the head with their sticks. He dodged around him, but they were as one to fifty. The faithful body gnard was broken again and again and Mr. O'Brien drives up against the walt. Here, with Kilbride, Walt, Mulli-gan and Cabili, the little party atood at bay, Mr. O'Brien shouting at the top of his volce : "You cowardly dogs, don't you see we are not armed. Let us atome." Himes and cribe and his friends were stoned by the mob, no plate walt, everspoedent of the New York Tribune, cutting him hadly above the left who walt, correspoedent of the New York Tribune, cutting him hadly above the left mond his friends in has the tocked off, that he sought refug in the bloycle store of the mindows and rushed into the piacy, yell-ing like demons; but Mr. O'Brien had been taken out by the rear, and reached his hotel in alety. examination to determine the severity of the wound. Cahill slept fairly well last night and is slightly improved this morning, though not entirely out of danger. His stiff

# Leaves Toronto For Otawa.

TORONTO, May 19.-Editor O'Brien and Mr. Kilbride left for Ottawa at 8:35 this morn ing. Only a few people were assembled at the station to see him off. There was no disturbance. He will reach Ottaws at o'clock this evening.

Long after the telegraph office had close for the night last night, and just as Mr. O'Brien was about to retire to rest, he was waited upon by six members of the Don ion Parliament, who expressed their deep sense of sorrow and shame at the cocurrence of the disturbance, and assured the Irish orator of their sympathy with his mission. Mr. O'Brien received them courteously, and then with a cheerful laugh said : " 1 am not at all sorry now that it is over. Of course, I suffered a little, but that is nothing when we take into account the fact that it will injure Landlord Lanadowne's case more."

Measure. O'Brien and Kilbride were drived from the Rossin house in a carriage so companied by President Mulligan. At the depot there were about 100 people. Mr. O'Brien stepped upon the platform of a parlor car and delivered a brief address. When he commenced to speak he was greeted. with mingled groans and cheers.

# Opinions of Canadian Journals

TOBONTO, May 19 .- The morning paper generally condemn last night's outrage upor Editor O'Brien. The Globe, under the bead ing "Burning Outrage," says : "The brutal unprovoked assault upon O'Brien yesterday may produce very serious results Intole ance has risen to a pretty pitch of insolence when a cheer is answered by bludgeons and stone throwing. If such a method of retor be not visited with the severest penalty that can be legally imposed, this town will see Belfast riots before long and suffer enormous

could not get into Sharpe's laundry, but found Taylor's shop open and we rushed in. The crowd poured volleys after us, but we escaped through a back door into the lans. We were sholtered by some kind friends We were abolised by some kind friends until 10:30 p.m., when we got back to the botel through a rear entry. My cost was ruined by showers of eggs and we were in a frightful condition. I recognized many faces in the crowd, but most of the time I was buny protecting my face from the stones. O'Bries considered he had a right to walk the streets and was resolved to assert it. Cabili was taken home seriously injured. He was con-scious, but incoherent and rambling. Dr. Camidy states that from all appearances the skull is not fractured, but it will require an

hat was all that saved his life A PASSENGER TRAIN BORBED. Fifteen Hes Halt It and Becare Considerat

Money and Valuat AUSTIN, Tezas, May 19-Information was received here last night that the Missouri Pacific north-bound train which left here at 8:45 p. m. was held up at NcNeill, the junction of the Missouri Pacific and Austin & Northwestern roads. It is said that there Northwestern roads. It is said that there were fitteen men in the party. They first captured the operator before the ar-rival of the train, and as soon as it drew in boarded it, attacking the engi-neer and express messenger. The express was robbed but the amount was not ascertained. The mails were not touched. The passengers were robbed of a considerable amount, one man losing a gold watch and chain, and another a diamond pin. Several abots were fired, and two men were wounded, one in the arm and one in the head. McNelli is a small station thirteen miles from Austin and it is difficult to get particulars. Possee from Austin, Round Rock and Georgetown are in pursuit of the robbers. At midnight a te of policemen and citizens, well mounted and armed, under command of Sergeant Palmer, left for the scene of the rob-

# bery. There is much excitement here.

# Agitating Paperal Kalorm

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- A movement is being made among the clergymen of this city to bring about a number of reforms in the management of funerals. It is designed to check extravagance, display and bed tasts, to insist upon sanitary precaution now disregarded and to bring about other out othe hanges. The points at issue are numerou and varied. The clergy are disposed to regard the modern funeral as partaking too uch of the nature of an undertaker's advertisement and to have lost its impressive and appropriate character and teachings. Some of the matters sought to reform are the great expense.

# Fatal Quarrel of Showmen

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 19.-At Hender son, Ky., this morning two men, connected with the Hobinson show, got into a diffi-culty during which one of the men cut the other scross the throat and bress. The wounded man walked a few steps ast down on a chair and expired. The jugular vein had been severed and the from the wound formed a pool entirely across the pavement. The murderer es-caped. The dead man was brought to this city, where he will be buried.

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Victory for 3.000 Sheems HAVERHILL, Mass., May 19.-The shot-makers' lock-out has been broken and another victory has been credited to the Knights of Labor. At a late hour last night a committee representing the Manufacturers association held a conference with the local board of arbitration and the result was an order for the employee of Chick Brothers to resume work as usual Thursday morning at the prices which were named in the old contract which expired in July 1886. Three

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After a Dentest the General & tions Pass-Past Company

HARMERURA, May 10.-The the House about midalight got intee mi the general appropriation bill which time threatened an extension of the provise cetting cet of the extra appropriation to public districts which failed to have months' term. The House is this amendment as very under this amendment as very under this attendent as very under this attendent as very under the five of the defeat of the day school term by the Sensis and it got digmant. Cooper found a way cut of isome by the resurrection of the day he five day reconsideration rule way pended, the vote by which the then receded from the objects then receded from the o proviso as the purpose of the bad been accomplianed in easier greatly to the chagrin of the House, senatorial apportionment bill was de by the Senate about 2 a. m , several 1 by the Senate about 2 a. m., systems of license voting against it. Among a last bills passed finally was a giving fuel companies the right eminent domain ; also wholesale liquor dxing licenses at \$600 in cities of the fixing licenses at \$600 in cities of the second and third classes, \$300 in other at \$200 in boroughs and \$100 in towned bottlers' license, \$200 in cities of the second and third classes and \$100 is

# Discos. Officers Given Pe

HARRISBURG, MAY 19.-In the House day the exercises consisted almost cating presentation speeches. Speaker Boyer ceived a law library, Chief Clerk Long gold watch, Resident Clerk Voorhees Journal Clerk Morrison a silver ta ast co Reading Cierk Huhn a gold ring, Descour photograph album containing pictures of appropriation committee, Losch presente gavel to the speaker.

chamber pres The Senate The Senate chamber provide a the parameters in the parameters this morning owing to the parameters of a large number of ladies in the ladies In front of the cierks' deaks was es silver service costing \$1,500, purchase the senators for George Handy Smith. President Pro Tem. Senator Huff pre

President Pro Tem. Senator Hulf pre-at the presentation ceremonies. Schmat made the speech, donating the service a gavel-shaped diamond scarf pin. Smith sponded in a feeling manner. Ge Cameron, who occupied Cooper's seat, the first to congratulate Mr. Smith. Both Louran met et 11 a meant the

Both Houses met at 11 a. m. and the Both Houses met at 11 a. m. and the commence of the second nominated John B. Seineimer. Construction of the president pro team of the president pro team of the source of the had given the people more than they and more ceived from any session since 1882 in reliev-ing them from taxation. The new revenue act would place in the city and county fram-urels over a million dollars more than the old law, while the high lisense law would yield \$4,000,000 to the and counties, and \$15,000,000 taxes w reduced in every city, borough and to from 10 to 30 per cent. The oath of office was administered to the president pro tem. In

in safety.

not furnished the auditor general, in making a valuation of such loans

50 per cent, holore assessing the tax. Section 4 provides that in case any bank or savings institution shall elect to annually col lect from the shareholders a tax of six tenths of 1 per centum upon the par value of all the shares of said back, and pay this same into the state treasury on or before the first day in March in each year, then the shares and so much of the capital and profits of such tank as shall not be invested in real estate shall be exempt from all other taxation. It also pro-vides for reports to the auditor general by the officers of backs and savings institutions upon which to base assessments, with penal-tice for failure to make reports. st from the shareholders a tax of six-to

ties for failure to make reports. Section 5 provides for the furnishing of assessors with blanks upon which to make avessors with blanks upon which to make returns, copies to be given to taxable persons and corporations. Sections 6,7 and Senact that returns must be made upon oath, to be administered by the assessors without charge. Section 9 provides that if any assessor or taxable person or corporation shall make any agreement to return a less amount of taxable property than should us returned, the persons making such agreement shall be guilty of consultary, and upon conviction be sentenced to the same fine and imprison-ment which is now provided by law for ment which is now provided by isw for that offense.

# LENDERS MUST PAY THE TAX.

Section 10 provides that it shall be unlawful for any person or corporation loaning money at interest on bond, mortgage or other wise to require the borrower to pay the tax imposed by section 1, and any contract for repayment of the money loaned in viola-

tion of this provision shall be held void in any court of law or equity. Sections 11 to 18 re-enact sections of the act of 1885, providing for the keeping of daily records of bonds, judgments, mortgages, etc., to be filed with the county commissioners or board of revision of taxes and transmitted to the assessors for comparison with personal returns of taxables. returns of taxables

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### ANNUAL REPORTS.

ANNUAL REPORTS. By section 22 it is provided that hereatier, except in the case of banks and foreign insur-and corporation doing business in and taxe-ble within the common wealth shall annually in the month of November report to the stock, the whole number of shares of stock, the number of shares of stock issued, the stock, the whole number of shares of stock its reasury on each share, the amount peld into the treasury on each share, the amount peld into the treasury on each share, the amount peld into the treasury on each share, the amount peld into the treasury on each share, the amount peld into the treasury on each share, the amount peld into the treasury on each share, the amount peld into the treasury on each share, the amount peld into the treasury on each share, the amount peld into the treasury on each share, the amount peld into the treasury on each share, the amount peld into the treasury on the share, the amount peld into the treasury on the share, the amount peld into the treasury on the date, and in all each where any such limited perimership or cor-portion shall fail to make or declare any dividend upon either its common or protored.

Section 25 provides that every private banking and saving institution not subject to the tax imposed by section 24 shall annually on the first Monday of November report to the auditor general the smount of net earn ings or incomes during the preceding year, and within sixty days thereaster pay to the state treasurer 3 per cent. upon such earnings in addition to any taxes on personal property to which it may be subject under section 1. Section 25 provides that every railroad com-smay, pipe-line company, conduit company, steam boat company, express company, natural gas company, express company, steam boat company, express company, state the state shall pay at at of eight-tenths of per cent. upon the grow receipts of the com-smay, he tax to be paid on the last days of July and January in each year, the drat resyment to be made on the last day of July, 1887. When any company exercises the right to mineor pur-these and alleoping car company, doing busi-ness in the state shall pay a tax of eight-tenths of iper cent. upon the grow receipts of the com-smay, the tax to be paid on the last days of July and January in each year, the drat resyment to be made on the last day of July, 1887. When any company exercises the right to mineor pur-these and sell coal the receipts from such asia-shall not be taxed, but sums charged for trans-portation shall be adjusted between the section sh provides the banker and broker and every unincorporate

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Section 27 provides that all insuran

every year, and for a possible forfeiture of charter if reports are not made for three suc-cessive years.

TAXATION OF DIVIDENDS.

be at the rate of 3 mills upon the par value of its capital stock. Profits added to a sinking fund shall be treated as baving been divided among the stockholders, and shall subject the capital stock to taxation as a dividend. No corporation paying the tax imposed by this section shall be liable, in addition to the tax imposed by the first section of this sot, upon so much of its personal property of the classes therein snumerated as shall stock or any part thereof; but in sectianing the amount of personal property upon which amount of personal property upon which

any part thereof; but in secertaining the amount of personal property upon which any corporation is taxable under the first section of this act, the assessors, boards of revision or county commissioners shall deduct from the total value of all the assets of such corporation, enumer-ated in the first section of this act, and its real estate and bonds of this state or of the United States, the amount sotally paid in on its capital shock in cash, and such corpora-

on its capital stock in cash, and such corpora-tion shall be liable to taxation under the first

receipts under the twenty sixth section o

PRIVATE BANKS.

Section 24 provides that any limited part-

make it read that Mr. Cross be employed. Mr. Frantz said the resolution gave su-thority to the committee to employ whoever they saw proper, and he was opposed to tying the hands of the committee.

the hands of the committee. In Mr. Griest's judgment it was preferable to allow the committee to employ the en-gineer they believed best fitted for the work. Mr. Cummings said he had every confi-dence in the sewage committee, but there is another matter to be taken into considera-tion. If Mr. Detrob is employed it will contion. If Mr. Darrach is employed it will cost the city for his services 3½ par cent. of the proposed improvements, and if Mr. Cross is

proposed improvements, and if Mr. Cross is employed his charge will be only \$1,000. The amendment was defeated by the fol-lowing vote : Memars, Cormeny, Cummings, Eberman, Everts, Frailey and Rohrer (6) voted ays, and Mesers. Auxer, Baumgard-ner, Bitner, Bradle, Brinton, Buckius, Eaby, Frantz, Fritch, Griest, Long, McEiroy, Shirk, Stormfeltz and Beard, president, (15) voted nay. voted nay. The resolution to concur in the action of se

lect council was then agreed to, and there being no further business council adjourned. Meeting of sewage Committe

A meeting of the sewage and drainage com-mittee was held after the adjournment of councils, and the preliminary arrangements were made to carry into force the resolution

assed by councils. Commerce Committee Organized. The city councils committee on commerce organized last evening by the election of Edward P. Brinton as obsirman, and Jacob M. Chillas as clerk.

NOTES FROM NEAR PLACES The State Teachers' association will meet in Clearfield this year on July 5, 6 and 7. The Cornwall & Lebanon railroad, the only line by which ML Grotna park can be reached, will place observation cars on its trains for the accommodation of excursionists. The fourteenth annual Inter State Pionto panies, except purely mutual benefit associa-tions, shall report to the auditor general or

the accommodation of excursionate. The fourteenth annual Inter-State Pionic exhibition will commence August 29, 1887, at Williams' Grove, Cumberland county, Pa. The West Lebauon Rolling Mill company declared a dividend of seven and a quarter per cent. and pieced \$2,500 to the surplus fund.

tions, shall report to the auditor general on the first days of July and January in each year the surire amount of premiums and as-sessments received during the preceding six months, and shall pay a tax of eight-tenths of 1 per centum on such amount. Hereafter the sumai tax upon the premiums of insur-ance companies of other states or foreign governments shall be at the rate of one and one-half per centum upon gross premiums of every character and description received in this state. fund. The dedication of the beil of the Lutheran Mission oburch, Cornwall, on Sunday, brought an assemblage of over 500 people together. William J. Langdale, eashier, confidential bookkeeper and collector for Frank Farrell, merchant tailor, Philadelphia, has absconded, and is supposed to have solen between \$18, 000 and \$20,000 from his employer. There is a woman in the case.

this state. Section 28 provides that one-half the taxes imposed by section 24 shall until November 1, 1883, be assigned to the sinking fund of the common wealth, and after that time the whole of the revenue from this source shall be as-signed to the sinking fund, and the other half of the revenue under section 24 until Novem-ber 1, 1863, and all other taxes imposed by this sot and the revenue derived therefrom, shall be applicable to the payment of the ordinary and current expanses of the govern-ment.

May Meetge the Seperintendency. Prof. T. M. Ballies, superintendent of public schools in Reading, it is said will accept a professorship in Swarthmore college, at a salary of \$2,400. At their last meeting the Reading school directors refused to pass a resolution allowing the superintendent to name the faculty of the boys' high school, since which trouble has arose between the principal of that school and the superintend-ent.

ordinary and current expanses of the govern-ment. Bection 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 35 and 36 are mainly administrative, or provide penalties, repeal existing laws, etc. Interest on unpaid taxes is to be computed at the rate of 12 per centum per annum; all taxes are to be likene upon the franchises and real and personal property of corporations; no corporation is to be dissolved until the taxes due by it to the common wealth have been paid. Bection 33 provides that nothing in the act abalt be taken or construed to alter or repeal existing laws licensing and taxing foreign insurance companies, or imposing taxes upon collatersi inheritances, or imposing any license, bonus or tax other than these expressiv referred to or provided for in this act.

A Lancestrian Honored. Among the appointments confirmed by the Senate on Wednesday was that of H. O. Demuth, of this city, to be a member of the state board of faberies. Mr. Demuth will make an efficient member of that board. The other members are H. C. Fare, W. L. Powell, "B Stitlingh L V. Lanc, A. B. Dickness. S. B. Stillwell, J. V. Lang, A. S. Dickson.

act. Bection 34 provides that hereafter no manu-fasturing corporations or limited partnership organised for manufacturing purposes shall be taxable upon any part of its capital stock solually employed within this common-wealth in any manufacturing business or upon its net earnings. Provided, that the provinces of this section shall not apply to corporations engaged in the manufacture of manufactures or viscous liquors, or in the manufactures or viscous liquors, or in the get or electricity. Feneral of Mrs. Mary Hagen. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hagen took place on Wednesday from the residence of her son at Rawlineville. The remains were taken to the Mt. Nebo Preubyterian church where services were conducted by the Rev. Thomas Thompson, of this city. The remains were interred in the graveyard adjoining the church.

\$100 for insubordination. Ferguson and Clements and Baidwin and Bennett are the batteries to day. Washington has passed Chicago and the latter is next to last. Although this is no regular schedule day for the League, all the Western clubs have arranged to remain in the clites where they were yesterday and play regular champion-ship games to day.

WANTING FRENCH PROTECTION.

The European Traders in Egypt Pet That Government.

LONDON, May 19,-In view of the conclu-tion of an Anglo-Turkish convention finally disposing of the question of British occupa-tion of Egypt petitions have been numerously circulated in Alexandria and other places in Event and which have been stated in the state of the state o Egypt and which have received a large num-ber of signatures inviting France to occupy Egypt in the event of the evacuation of that country by England. The petitions allege that it is vital to the interests of the French residents of Egypt that the protection now afforded to them by the presence of British authority against robbery and ultimate inan-cial ruin be guaranteed after the withdrawal of the English, and the claim is made that such protection cannot be enjoyed by foreign presidents unless the restraining hand of access residents unless the restraining hand of some power other than Turkey is raised in their

The government will present to the House of Commons on Friday evening a statement explaining the negotiations of Bir Henry D. Wolf with the Turkish government and detailing the results of his mission.

The Will of W. C. 'Depat

NEW ALBANY, Ind., May 19.-The will of Washington C. Depauw was probated to day. It covers thirty-three sheets of closely writ-ten legal cap, and bequeaths \$3,000,000 to his family, and the residue of his setate, estimated at \$5,000,000. is devoted to benevoient and ed-ucational purposes, including a bequest of \$1,025,000 to Depauw university.

BRUSSELS, May 19, -- The miners' strike is extending throughout Balgium. There are now 18,000 miners on strike in the Centre district alone. Thoops are being forwarded to the scenes of the strike to protect property and keep the process. and keep the peace.

Beifridge to Be Hestered. WARHINGTON, May 19.-The action of Sec-rotary Whitney in the Seliridge case has not yet been officially announced. It is under-stood, however, that Captain Selfridge is to be restored atoms to the command of the Omaks and that a court of inquiry will be ordered.

in the ordinary state of affairs for leniest treatment of men resenting joers at the name of the queen, but there is no work this morning and all its factories have resumed.

Found Singing in a Church. CHICAGO, May 19 — William P. Wall, s well educated Irishman who has been in this country about four years, was found singing Latin hymns at the top of his voice in the cathedral of the Holy Name yesterday, and was locked up in the insane department of the county court. He was recently released from an asylum in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a brother of J. M. Wall, of the Name York Triground for mercy to rufflans to undertake to knock down citizens for cheering any man name no matter who he be. The rufflans of yesterday doubtiess effected what all the influence and courage of O'Brien vainly a tempted. They have thrown over to him the volume of public sympathy which he could not have otherwise obtained. He stands now identified with the cause of free speech in brother of J. M. Wall, of the New York Tri-Canada, of freedom to walk the streets, of freedom to indicate opinions, and those common rights must be vindicated at any cost." The Globe gives the Irish Catholics great praise for generally preventing further demonstra-tion. It says: When their natural sympathy

with a champion of tenants is fairly con-sidered it must be acknowledged they have displayed great consideration for the gover-nor general and great respect for public opinion. They stord up as the governor general did, for the right of free speech, and it is a foul shame that the refusal of that liberty by one crowd of boodlums should have been followed up yesterday with vio lence from another crowd. They could no be satisfied with O'Brien's moral defeat but must try to break his head with stone Force is a favorite remedy ; it is also a remedy

much employed by law, and what must now be shown is that the forces of the law can jail and fine most impressively the forces of anarachy.

The Mail says : "The mobbing of O'Brien and his friends on the streets last night was a barbarous and disgraceful act, and the police who have behaved so well under the trying circumstances should leave nothing undone to bring the blackguards concerned in the outrage to justice."

# HIS HAT MAY SS HIS LIFE.

Secretary Cabill, of the Toronto Branch of the League, Seriously 1-jured. TOBONTO, May 19.-Mr. J. A. Mulligan, president of the local branch of the National League, furnished the following version of last night's disturbance this morning : A bout so clock last evening I was at the Rosein house with O'Brien when he expressed a de-airs for a little irsch air. I suggested there was danger in going out but O'Brien laughed and said he would go. Accordingly O'Brien, Secretary Cabill and myself left the hotel by the York street door and walked towards Ving street. There was a large arrowd out. King street. There was a large crowd out side, some of whom cheered and other hooted. O'Brien said tohis friends : " Now,

boys, I'm going to take a little walk and I want you to remain here." In compliance with this request O'Brien's sympathizers did so and we went up York strest and with this request of brief sympathizes did so and we went up York street and turned east along King street. We were followed by a large crowd and jostled and jeered st, besides being greeted with "Hang him," "Drown him," "Kill him," interspersed with singing of "God Save the Queen." At the corner of Bay and King streets it occurred to me that the best thing to do was to get back to the hotel. The po-lice were very remiss is their duty and did nothing to protect us from the mob. In Bay street the crowd began to use stones and rot-ten eggs which fell like hall and struck the men. The cry here was "To the bay with him," and I came to the conclusion that things were getting serious. The mob grew larger and missiles flow thick and fest. A stone struck Mr. Cahill on the back of the beed, injuring him bediy. O'Brien, Cahill and myself were all hit re-postediy. One since struck me on the show, hurting it severely. On the corner of Bay and Wallington cheeter and measured

pestediy. One some struck me on the sibor, hurting it severely. On the corner of Bay and Wellington streets we turned westward is search of a place of shelter, as we m.s. we could never reach the hotel unless we escaped from the mob. We

bune, who was reported in last night's dis-patches as having been seriously injured at Toronto. He is also a journalist. The Editor Put SAN ANTONIO, Tezza, May 19 -E. J. Coyle, editor of the Southwestern Chronicle, who created a constion Tuesday by going to Alamo with a sledge hammer and destroying the statue of St. Thereas because it had an objectionable Masonic emblem on it, was fined \$200 yesterday and in default of payment was put in the chain gang, but refused to work and is now occupying a bread-and-water cell. Bishop Neeres was interviewed yesterday and strongly condemned Coyle's

# Lowering Freight on Wheat

CHICAGO, May 19 — The most serious thing yet that has happened to the wheat deal is the cut in grain rates from Minneapolis to seven and one-half cents per hundred. There are nearly seven million bushels of wheat there, and with a freight rate like this that would bring it all down here for a little over three sents a bushel, it is said that a vast deal of it is bound to come.

# A mesperate Murderer at Large

CUTHBERT, Ga., May 19 -Officer Edward Skipper, Joe Stanley and Mr. Burge yester-day received information of the place of concealment of Samuel Snelley, an escaped negro murderer, and went to arrest him. Snelley got the drop on the officers and shot Skipper dead, mortally wounded Stanley and escaped to the woods. A big crowd o'

whites and blacks are in pursuit of him and will lynch him if they catch him.

# Murder and Sales

LAREDO, Tex., May 19. — Francisca Stakes, deputy United States marshal at Carriso, Zepita county, shot and killed his wife Tuesday evening and afterward blew out his own brains. The tragedy is alleged to be due to domestic troubles. For some time the wife of Stakes has been accusing him of improper relations with his daughter, aged 19. aged 19.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 19.-Richard Hance, a young man residing at Kokomo, was shot and almost instantly killed last when shot and almost instantly killed last night by an unknown man with whom he was seen conversing a few minutes previous to the shooting. The cause of the killing is not known. The stranger escaped and has not wat here conversed. not yet been captured.

As Editor Furdemed. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 18.-Gov. Liayd has pardoned W. H. Richardson, publisher of the Propie's Voics, at Towson, who is undergoing imprisonment for having libelled Judge Fowier. Richardson's ill-bealth led the governor to be merciful.

had been thanked and the memorial bill had been repassed, the Senate adjourned. The legislature adjourned sine die.

Three Killed By a Boller Explosion. CINCINNATI, May 19.-A special disputs from Fulton, Ky., reports the explosion of the boller in the furniture factory of Lessen & Brothers. The disaster resulted in the desth of John Rascos, teamster ; Fred George foreman of the factory, and Lucien MoLauten, engineer. A half dozen other people water severely injured, among them James B. Lucas, who, it is thought, cannot recover Portions of the boller fell a quarter of a mile away. The factory is a total wreek.

A Train Wrecked by Oattle. DENVER, May 19. — A special to the Repub-lican from Pueblo says: "The west-based passenger train on the Atchiece, Topsha & Sants Fe railroad due here yesterday fart-noon ran into a bunch of cattle 20 miles and of this city, ditching the engine, express and and mail car. Three tramps were stelling a ride on the train and one of them same Moore was killed while the others into unce alightly injured. None of the passengers of A Train Wrecked by Osl slightly injured. None of the passengers trainmen were injured, although the tr was running at a high rate of speed."

Paper turrency for field. WASHINGTON, May 10.—It is the purpose of the treasury department to mission paper currency for gold coin as the mosey of the Pacific coast. Gold is still the principal medium of exchange in the coast states and it was the belief of Secretary Manning the every effort should be made to score the circulation of paper money in its place school return of the gold to the treasury. After July ist, when the increased appropriations for legal tender notes and gold and miver contain the becomes available, the experiment why be tried. be tried.

An Regilab Fishing Vessel Scient. BERLIN, May 19.—The German dispets boat Falke has captured the English Sching vessel Lady Godiva near the island of Her dernoy, in the North sea and towed her to Williamshaven. Her captors claim that the Lady Godiva has pisinly violated the Sching laws.

Buncin, May 19.—Heavy rain storms, buncin, May 19.—Heavy rain storms, wait in Thuringia and Silesia, and a vis-mow storm is raging in Southers toerns Several water spouts have broken to Bohemia and Saxony, the town of Swa in the latter region having been do wholly inundated.

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PRANKIPORT, May IR.--A dispate Gazagie confirms the report of the d of a Ninilistic plot against the life of a at Novo Toberkost.

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No is New a marsa. Los por, May 18. - The queen has conferred a baronetay on sir Reginald Hanson, the lord mayor of London.

WASHINGTON B. C.