### THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1887.

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The manufacture of the

Internal Revenue Figures.

cause these to pale into insignificance. These latter are \$1,689,976.29, or an increase over the preceding year of nearly a

If we must have the internal revenue

system, it is proper to have it in a high

state of efficiency. While the large increase

shows that much unnecessary tax is laid

by the government, it also shows in a grat-

ifying manner some good housekeeping by

THE Milwaukee Sentinel publishes a hand-

some semi centennial number in comman

oration of its fiftieth anniversary. One unique

feature of the issue is the incorporation

of a fac-simile of the paper as it was fifty

years ago. Curlously enough, one of the first

tems observed in this issue of June 27, 1837,

was a broadside against Gov. Ritner for his

proclamation against the calling of an extra

ession of the legislature. This is the posi-

reasons for not calling the legislature in extra

THE Baltimore Sun will do a neat thing on

the Fourth of July. It will send to every

subscriber a lithograph fac-simile of the De

claration of Independence in the hand writ-

THERE will be on Monday evening many

WE may have a first-class sonsation to re-

small rebellion in the great Northwest. Man

itoba has formally signed the contract for the

building of a road to the United States line,

and the Dominion of Canada says that it shall not be built. One must yield and both

appear equally determined. The Dominio

has guaranteed a monopoly to the Canadian

Pacific raliway and feels bound to maintain

it. Manitoba sees an opportunity to escape

from that monopoly and is determined to us

No paper will be issued from this office of

A CORRESPONDENT of the American

Grocer calls attention to the poisonous color

log matter used in the sweatbands of hats

White lead and litharge are frequently used

in connection with boiled oil to give leather

a high and glossy finish. While the use of

lead in the sweatbands of hats is rothing

very recent, it is a matter not generally

known, and still less would its miuriou

character be suspected. In some cases the

compound used contains but little lead, and

it may be covered by an extra finish so as to

be practically harmiess. The most noticeabl

effects of the poison are severe and peculiar

headaches in warm weather. The principa

til effects resulting from the wearing of such

a hat would be noticed during the first few

weeks that the hat is worn and before the

sweatband is more or less protected by the

accumulation of grease from the hair and

perspiration. Close observation will show

that the injurious effects of leaden sweat

bands (usually of a high lustre and patent-

than is generally supposed.

in this county.

leather appearance) are more far-reaching

THE story of Magdalena Boggs in this

issue shows what sturdy stock is produced

It is rather strange to read in the Philad

Monday, in recognition of the day of Inde

it. The collision is not far off.

an aching head and limb which now dreams

ing of its author, Thomas Jefferson.

quarter of a million of dollars.

Collector MacGonigle.

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not of danger.

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### The Cancaster Incenturinet.

### LANCASTER, JULY 9, 1887.

### Celebration of the Fourth.

A joke of remarkable antiquity plays tion of Governor Beaver to-day, but it is no likely that he will, as did Ritner, proclaim his lows : " Why is the Fourth of July ?" Like most warm weather conundrums it is promptly given up, and the feeble solution s produced in the observation that "y" is the fourth of July. There is a good deal of solid wisdom concealed under this conumdrum and answer; for the Fourth of July as an event is certainly equal in importance to one-fourth of the whole month. Some patriotic citizens look forward to it with peculiar pleasure, and imagine that they derive vast satisfaction lieve the monotony of the newspapers in the dog days of this summer in the shape of a from noise and fireworks of an old fashioned Fourth. Others, equally patriotic. cannot appreciate the beauty of celebration by shock to the sense of hearing, and would prefer beautiful fireworks and a quiet Fourth ; while a few philosophers have cynical remarks to make about the waste of cash that might do a great deal of good if judiciously applied.

To meet these gentlemen on their own round is a pleasant task. Pyrotechnic lisplays rank with art and music in appealing to the better nature of men through the senses, and it may be that the vivid impression of a few moments will have a more enduring effect on the mind than hours of calm reasoning. The pleasure of the display does not end with the darkness that follows it, but like a grand flash of lightning, may live in memory for a lifetime : and the refining effects of that burning powder may be marvelous indeed. That human ingenuity can produce such beautiful effects by the use of such simple natural methods, certainly suggests that the world and life might be made much more beautiful and pleasant. It also gives a clue that may lead the mind to visions of greater beauty than the earth reveals. All true art is elevating in its influence, because it takes the mind away from the consideration of the more material part of the by appealing to the sense of beauty, a sense that is one of the best measures of the civilization of a people.

This may seem to be lofty ground from which to view the moral value of a pyrotechnic display, but there can be no question that to many the brilliant vivid beauty of fireworks appeals more powerfully than fine art, music or the thought-burdened

Fourth of July at Bar Harbor and Martha's Vineyard. They left by a special steamer, and will not return till the 5th. Thousands of specialors turned out in Brooklyn to see the departure of the tourists. Anditor General Norris and Secretary of State Stone ; their combined legal ability has sufficed to put the state in an absurd attitude, and it would have been better if the quantity and quality of legal lore held by the trio had not been taken in stock

M. PASTEUR'S theory and system of inc-culation for the prevention and cure of hydro-phobia has been approved by a committee of eight of the ablest ecientists and specialists in England after, doublies, a most thorough investigation. But the English-indeed, also the American—public will recoil in dismay from the recommendation that the adoption of his treatment be made compulsory. The official figures of the business of the

Ninth internal revenue district are else-ALLES THORNDIKE BICE, the editor of where given. The increase shown is most ALLEN THORNDIKE RICE, the editor of the North American Breview, has certainly shown great ability in the management of that periodical. He claims for it the largest circulation of any magazine in the world. Though a man of fortune, he is chained to his toil, and dare not leave the sweltering city for the seaside during the summer montha. "The difficulty is," he remarked the other day, "to find a managing editor who will not pat his own ideas into practice instead of yours." remarkable. At the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1885, the total collections amounted to \$1,336,646.26. The next year they pulled up to \$1,448,600.96. This was a large increase, but the figures this year

### UNULS SAM'A CASH. .

#### The Public Debt Reduced \$109,107.646 38 Dur ing the Fiscal Year Ended June 30.

The reduction of the public debt during June, 1887, is officially reported by the treas-ury department to have been \$16,852,725.17.

making the reduction for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1887, \$109,707,646.38,

\$119 136,447 50 ; miscellaneous, \$34 840,463 20 The total cash in the treasury at the close of business Thursday was \$182,433 off 21. The statement of the treasurer shows gold, silver, United States notes and other funds

in the treasury to be as follows: Gold coin and bullion, \$277.720,730; silver dollars and bullion, \$215.385,722; tradedollars redeemed, \$6,905,967; in addition thereto \$207,000 has been redeemed and coined into dimes : fractional silver coin, \$26,090,003; United States notes, \$29,137,413; national bank notes, \$154, 471; national bank notes in process of re-demption, \$2,221,720; deposits with rational bank depositories, \$18 581,915; total, \$5

580. Certificates outstanding-Gold, 290, 891 177; sliver, \$142,056,833; currency, \$8, During June the circulation of standard aliver dollars increased \$54.657, and the gold holdings of the treasury increased \$267,898. The increase of silver circulation during the year was \$1.336,000, and the increase in the gold holdings during the same time was \$27,946,000.

The total debt now, less cash in the treas-ury, amounts to \$1 279 425,737. The total net cash, or actual surplus in the treasury Thursday, was \$40 \$53,369, while a year ago it amounted to \$75,191,100.

### ---Fought With Stones and Razor, From the New Bolland Clarton.

Jacob Armstrong, colored, of the Weish nountains, was in town Thursday, and

brought suit against I saac Patterson for felon ious assault and battery. He said he and several other coons were driving in a spring wagon, which beloaged to him, when the others got to quarrelling. Armstrong told them to get out, which they did, when Pat terson began pelting him with stones. He then got out of the wagon to defend himselt, wben he was out in the flank with a razor the gash being four inches long and, an inch or so deep. The stones had out ugiy gashes

one from the nose to the temple, anothe above the temple, and a third back of the head. Patterson, however, thinking to shield himself, had previously brought suit against

Armstrong, bringing with him to the squire a large jagged flint stone, with which he said Armstrong struck him. From the size and weight of the stone it is highly probable that Patterson lies, for had such a rock bit him the bells would have tolled for a nigger fun-

eral. The cases will be heard before Squire Pleam. In Selecting Books,

from the Country Gentleman. And now, what books shall the young people read? A great many excellent courses of reading have been marked out, advising special books, and appointing a stated length of time to each one ; but it seems to me this is taking for granted that the mind of each reader is east in the same mould, his taste and requirements being the same. As we all know, this is not the case, and the wisest and most experienced counselors agree that

### THE PLANETS IN JULY. Venus fair as evening star sheds her radiance afar.

Jupiter disputes her sway Gittering towards the Milky Way. Saturn shines at evening too

As most of the planets seem to do, Mercury's in the morning sky

For the last three days of J Uranus completes the list Of stars that shine through evening's a lst.

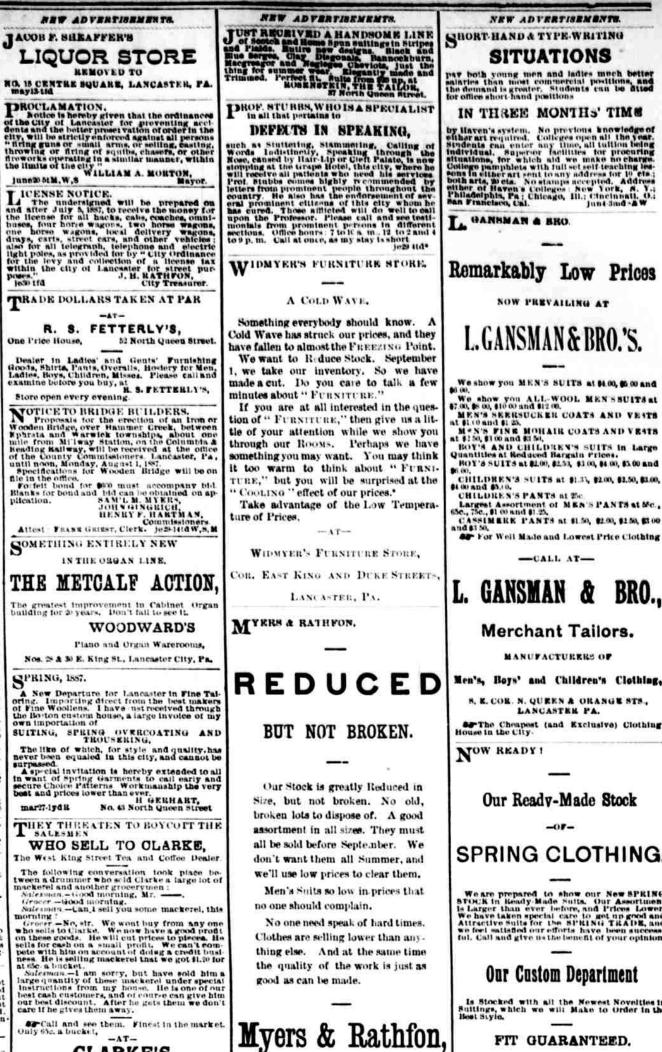
Mars, "the red planet," and Neptune Shine at mora and shame the Moon.

DR S. S. WHITMAN, Says - "Have found + Digestylia 'beneficial in severe cases of Dyspep

Sold by all Druggists, \$100 per bottle, or W. F. Kidder & Co., Maanfacturing Chemists, 53 John St., N. Y.

### RELIGIOUS.

PROCLAMATION. Notice is hereby given that the ordinances of the City of Lancaster for preventing acci-dents and the better preservation of order in the city, will be strictly enforced against all persons "firing guns or simil arms, or selling, easting, throwing or firing of arms, or selling, casting, throwing or firing of arms, or selling, casting, the limits of the city. WillLIAM A. MORTON, Iuns20 M.W.S June20 5tM, W,S IUNERO ALM, W.S Mayor. I CENSE NOTICE. I The understand will be prepared on and after July & 1837, to receive the money for the license for all backs, cabs, coaches, omni-bases, four horse wagons, iveo horse wagons, one horse wagons, local delivery wagons, one horse wagons, local delivery wagons, inso for all telegraph, telephone and electric ight poises, as provided for by "City Ordinance for the levy and collection of a license tax within the city of Lanceater for street pur-powes." J. H. RATHFON, less tid City Treasurer. RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE R held to the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:84, in the evening at 7:15, sunday school at 1:45 a.m. When the bour is different it is specially noted: PRESEVENTANIAN MEMORIAL CAURCH, South Queen street. Services by the pastor at the usual hours. All are welcome. TRADE DOLLARS TAKEN AT PAR -41hours. All are welcome. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH-West King street, K.L. Eesd, pastor. Divine services at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. CHURCH OF GOD-Corner of Prince and Orange. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 15 p.m. by the pastor. Subbath school at 9 a.m. Prayer-imeting at 6:00 n.m. R. S. FETTERLY'S, One Price House, 52 North Queen Stree Dealer in Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Shirts, Panis, Overalis, Hostery for Men, Ladies, Boys, Children, Misses, Flease calland examine before you buy, at Biore open every staning, H. S. FETTERLY'S, pastor. Submath school at s a. in. Prayer-ineeding at 6.00 p.m. First Barrist.-Services at the regular hours norming and evening. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. N. Folwell, Sunday school at 2 p.m. STRAWARENT STREET-African M. E. church, Preaching at 10% a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. GRACH LUTHERAN.-Corner of North Queen and James street, Rev. C. Elton Houpt, pastor. Services at 10.37 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 9.4 m. Store open every evening. Store open every evening. NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. Proposals for the crection of an Iron or wooden Bridge, over Hammer Greek, between Expression of the Columbia rom Milway station, on the Columbia Reading Kallway, will be received at the office of the County Commissioners, Lancaster, PA, until meen, Monday, August 1, 187. Specifications for Wooden Bridge will be on file in the office. Forfeit bond for \$600 must accompany bid Blanks for bond and bid can be obtained on ap-pleation. SAM' GINGRICH, HENEY, HANTMAN, Commissioners, Attest FRASE GEREST, Clerk. Jezb-HidW,S.M COMETHING ENTIRELY NEW JOHN'S LUTHERAN.-Eey. B. F. Alleman master. Services every Sabbath at 10.34 a Sr. JORN'S LITTERAN.-Rey, B. F. Allenna, D. D. pastor. Sorviess overy Sabbath at 10.30 a, m and at 7.50 p. m. Locians and prayer services on Wednessky overling at 7.50. Sunday school at 9 a m. Gotwald Mission at 2 p. m. SECOND EXAMPLICAT (English), on Mulberry Street, above Orange-Preaching at 16.30 a m, and 7.45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at #UXa.m. and 745 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at S(ba, m. ST, LUKA'S REFORMED-Martetta Avenue, Rev., Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at 10.30 a m. and 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. U STEED BEFFIRENCIES UNCOUNTRACT, West Orange and Concord streets. — Preaching at 10.30 a m. and 7.45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. TRENTY LITERENX. - Sorvices at 10.5 a m. and 7.45 p. m., conducted by the pastor Sunday school at 5.45 a m. Sunday school teachers' as-sociation at 7 p. m. Monday's vestry meeting omitted. The prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW IN THE OBGAN LINE. Scation at r p m. Monday's vestry meeting mitted. The prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be ald to morrow afferno m at a quarter past 3 clock in the second kwangelical church, and till be led by the pastor, Kev. F. Smith. On Thesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at No. 147 orth Frince street, a brief business meeting cill be held, which will be followed by devo-ional exercises continuing about half an hoar. Ourwar Eavrist Coursen. -Y. M. C. A. Rooms, the 10.30 a. In Sacrament of the Lord's Support 15 p m. preaching by the pastor. Sunday dood at Parm. THE METCALF ACTION The greatest improvement in Cabinet Organ building for 20 years. Don't fail to see 11. WOODWARD'S Piano and Organ Warerooms. Nos. 28 & 30 E. King St., Lancaster City, Pa. school at Pasma and by the pastor. Sunday First Revenue Curnen.-Rev. J. M. Titrel, D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10331a, m. 104 745 p. m. Sunday school at Pa. m. Parsavramas-Services at the neural hours Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Jas. Y. Mitchell, Sr. Laws's Pas-SPRING, 1887. A New Departure for Lancaster in Fine Taloring. Importing direct from the best makers of Fine Woollens. I have ust received through the Boston custom house, a large invoice of my own importation of Jonn's Repoinsup-(German) church, co Orange and Mulberry streets, Rev. Joh St. John's KRPOLNED-(certhan) church, cor ber Orange and Mulberry streets, Rev. John Kuelling, D. D. pastor. Pivine services at 163 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 164 p. m. ST. Patt's Revenued - Services in the morning and evening. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J W. Meminger. Sunday school at 9a m. MORAVIAS.-J. Max Hark, pastor, 9 a. m. Sunday school (163 a. m. Litany in memory o the martyrs and serman by the pastor. No even ing service. SUITING, SPRING OVERCOATING AND TROUSERING, TROUSERING, The like of which, for style and quality, has never been equaled in this city, and cannot be surpassed. A special invitation is hereby extended to all in want of Spring Garments to call early and secure Choice Patterns Worktnanship the very best and prices lower than ever. H GERHART, mar27-lydB No. 43 North Queen Street the martyrs and sermon by the pastor. No evening service.
ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH.-Sunday school at 9 a.m. Communiton of the Lord's Supper at 10:20 a.m. Preaching at 7:45 p.m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Children's Hour, Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. FIRST M. E. CHURCH.-Ev. R. T. Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m. the Lord's Supper; 6 p. m. sermon by the pastor appropriate to cour national anniversary; 9 a.m. Sunday school; no prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.
EAST MISSION.-M. E. Chapel.-Preaching at 3 p.m. discontinued for the present. THEY THREATEN TO BOYCOTT THE SALESMEN WHO SELL TO CLARKE. The West King Street Tea and Coffee Dealer SPRCIAL NUTICES. Natesnam. --Can I sen you some time any one morning : Grocer. --No, sir. We wont buy from any one who sells to Clarke. We now have a good profit on these goods. He will cut prices to pieces. He sells for each on a small profit. We can't com-pete with him on account of doing a credit busi-ness. He is selling mackered that we got \$1.50 for rest. a bucket. Some Doubt the Bible And the motives of its minie And the motives of its authors, but none who have used them doubt the efficacy of Burdock Elood Bilders. This splendid blood tonte is without a peer. For sale by it. B. Cochran, drug-stst, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster. at fice a bucket. Solcama.—I am sorry, but have sold him a large quantity of these unackerel under special instructions from my honse. He is one of our best cash customers, and of course can give him our best discount. After he gets them we don't care if he gives them away. Threw Away \$350. "Troubled with asthma for eight years. Not quite two bottles of *Thomas' Extertic Oil* cured me completity, after spending over \$50 without the sitkhtest benefit." This is what August Trubber, of Tyrona, PA, says For sale by H. B. Cochran, drugrist, 127 and 129 North Queen-street, Lancaster. 67-Call and see them. Finest in the market. How About the Door How About the Doses. Many people before purchasing a medicine naturally inquire the size of the dose and the strength of it. In using *Burdock Riood Bitters* a teaspoonful for the little ones and two tea-spoonsfuls for grown folks are all that is neces-sary at one time This manificent medicine is not only economical but very pleasant to the taste. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. CLARKE'S TEA AND COFFEE HOUSE, NO. 55 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA. POPULAR CLOTHIERS, J. S. GIVLER & CO. Proved a Big Benefit, "Has marcal pain killing and healing prop-erties. Hall of a fifty-cent battle cured me of thennatism and a cold that had settled in my back. Feel as well as I ever did in my life." Otto J. Doeshury, proprietor Holland City Neuet, Holland, Mich., speaking for Thomas' Kelestric Oil. For sale by H. B. Cochman, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.



## We show you MEN'S SUITS at \$4.00, \$5.00 and We show you ALL. WOOL MEN'S SUITS at \$7.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00. MEN'S SERRAUCKER COATS AND VESTS at \$1.0 and \$125. M\*N'S FINE MOHAIR COATS AND VESTS at \$2.50, \$100 and \$2.51. BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S SUITS in Large Quantities at Reduced Bargain Prices. ROY'S SUITS at \$2.00, \$2.53, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and CHILDREN'S SUITS at \$1.33, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, CHILDREN'S PANTS at 25c. CHILDREN'S PANTS at 25c. Largest Assortment of MEN'S PANTS at 55c., 65c., 75c., \$1 00 and \$1.25, CASSIMERE PANTS at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, 50, For Well Made and Lowest Price Clothing -CALL AT-L. GANSMAN & BRO., Merchant Tailors. MANUFACTURERS OF S. K. COB. N. QUREN & ORANGE STS., LANCASTER PA. Bo The Cheapest (and Exclusive) Clothing NOW READY ! Our Ready-Made Stock -07-SPRING CLOTHING. We are prepared to show our New SPRING STOCK in Ready Made Suita. Our Assortment is Larger than ever before, and Prices Lower. We have special care to get up good and Attractive Suits for the SPRING TRADE, and we fore satisfied our efforts have been success-ful. Call and give us the benefit of your opinion. **Our Custom Department**



melody of poetry. The money for these displays is taken from a surplus that would not be likely to find its way to charitable channels, and if it did, it is an open question whether it would accomplish more real good in the world.

### An Unscemly Variance.

It is certainly very unseemly that th board of revenue commissioners of the state should be at issue with the attorney general upon the question of the repeal of the law levying a state tax upon household furniture, pleasure carriages and watches. The attorney general, at the call of the secretary of internal affairs, on June 3d advised him that the act of May 13th abolished these taxes and repealed all laws under which they were collectible; and the secretary of internal affairs instructed the county commissioners not to collect these taxes. On June 27 the secretary of the board of revenue commissioners wrote to the county commissioners. requesting them to collect the tax, as the board intended to insist upon its return. The county commissioners generally have undertaken to comply with the demand. and in this county those who have paid their taxes, to save the discount, have nearly all paid this tax-the great majority because they knew no better, and the others to avoid trouble and expense in resisting the claim.

That it has been generally paid, how ever, affords no excuse for the wrong of the exaction, and it is to be presumed that in the collection of the remainder of the taxes a great deal of trouble will be found in getting the few cents that this levy yields.

Whether the attorney general's decision is right or wrong, the board of revenue commissioners and the county commissioners are not justified in antagonizing it. There is certainly no such certainty that he is wrong as to warrant a co-ordinate branch of the state government in refusing to be guided by his opinion, especially after t has been adopted by the auditor general, and the county commissioners have been instructed accordingly.

We do not think that he is wrong. In fact it seems to be very clear that he is right. There is no question about the reof the law on May 13th, and the fact that the tax repealed had been assessed at that time, no more warrants its collection in June, than would the fact that a man agreed in May to pay rent would entitle the landlord's egent to collect it in June, after the landtord had released it. The State has power to release as well as to levy taxes. A tax does not become an irrevo cable debt when it is assessed, and a repeal of the law levying it operates from the late of the passage. If part of this tax ad been collected at the time of the pasge of the law, there might be a question ed as to whether the collection ould go on or whether the amount colicted for the year should be refunded. But ttle room to question that it is not col-

The board of revenue commissioners is

phia Press a fair review of a book that deals severely with General Sheridan and not very tenderly with General Grant. The book bear the title "The Personal Memoirs and Military History of U. S. Grant versus the Record o the Army of the Potomac," and the author is Carswell McCiellan, topographical assistant and special aide on the staff of General Andrew A. Humphreys. This gentleman shows where and how the Grant memoirs fail to agree with the records. He does this by making with extreme carefulness a comparison of the statements in the memoirs whose accuracy is questioned, and the records and orders made at the time. Colonel Mc-Ciellan shows that General Grant relied upon General Adam Badeau's "Military History of U.S. Grant" in many cases when General Badeau was obviously in error. Badeau in many cases is flatly con tradicted by Humphreys and the latter as Meade's chief of staff is most likely to be correct. The Press says : "His whole character and training were such as to make his every act and statement measured with the utmost care."

car with any other number but it failed to give matisfaction. At one time, it is said, when the '99 was in the shops undergoing repairs, he ventured out on the line in a car of another number, but it was smashed into splinters before it had got 200 miles from home. This book brings out in a startling way the injustice done to General Warren by General heridan and the strange treatment of Meade by Grant and Sheridan. General Grant often spoke favorably of Meade; Admiral Porter says that he told him that Meade was the ablest general he had met, abler than Sherman ; yet he promoted Sheridan over Meade. General Warren, on the other hand, was relieved from his comnittee. The address claims that division mand of the Fifth corps on the field of battle was persistently refused a court inquiry and presentation has not been a success in the Republican party, and, even if it were, the died of a broken spirit. Meade and Warren argument could have but little effect, because were alike in having been ridden over the Democrats are without the division or-ganization that the Republicans possess. There are such organizations in most parts of roughshod by Sheridan through General Grant's authority. The conclusions of the author are that

the city, but it would be manifestly unfair to have a number of unorganized divisions re-presented by anyone, outvoing those who do represent the people of their localities. The address says that if the Democratic voters ieneral Sheridan erred in not ascertaining the whereabouts of the enemy and in giving Warren orders which were not bas knowledge of the situation. The evidence desire a convention called to revise the rules, and they will indicate the fact in the proper and prescribed way, the committee will im-mediately take steps to submit the questior. produced seems to be convincing that Warren won the fight and that Sheridan, failing to find him because he was leading in person a division in charge, relieved him by Grant's authority after the battle was won.

THE doctors ought to contribute largely to for essays on "The advantages of protective tarifi to the labor and industries of the United Fourth of July celebrations. It takes the summer duliness out of their business.

### PERSONAL.

MRS. CLEVELAND will be twenty-three July 31.

HENRY A. KNAPP, the new additional law judge of Lackawanna county, began life as i newsboy.

States." The number of competitors was 48, representing 15 states and 35 colleges. Fol-lowing are the awards: First prize, 8250, Crawford L. Henning, University of Penn-sylvania; second prize, 8100, James H. Mc-Hride, University of Minne-sota. Fifteen silver medals were awarded, among the recipients being J. W. A. Young, Bucknell university, Pennsylvania; Catvin F. Keckler, University of Pennsylvania; Miles Tucker, University of Pennsylvania. HUGH J. GORMAN, of Gloucester, N. J., has been appointed postal inspector of the Philadelphia division to succeed Charles B. Barrat Barrett.

DANIEL MANNING is not looking well. His color is high, but his speech is indistinct and it is with difficulty that these best acquainted with him can understand him. From the Mount Joy Herald.

GENERAL WILLIAM B. FRANKLIN has perfected a new magazine gun, from which great things are expected. The general is general manager of the Colt's factory, at Hartford. man came to our house on foot from Phila-delphia with a note of introduction from a Hartford.

WILLIAM R. WADDELL has been ap-pointed additional law judge for Chester county by Governor Beaver. Mr. Waddell, who is one of the foremost attorneys of the **Obseter** county bar, was born in Philadelphia about flity-siz years ago. He is of Iriah stock.

stock. DE J. H. MUSSER, of Philadelphia, has been selected by the State Medical society to deliver an address upon the life of Dr. Benjamin Rush at the next mesting of the society. The following officers were elected : President, Dr. R. T. Lavis ; secretary, W. B. Atkinson ; treasurer, Dr. O. H. Attin, all of Philadelphia. Ruy, Du, TALMAN and bis comparation

most experienced counselors agree that "each individual reader must try to deter-mine, first of all, what is best for himself. In forming his decision, let him make the ut-most use of the best guides, not forgetting that the average opinion of educated men is pretty sure to be a correct opinion; but let him never put askide his own honesty and in-dividuality." "He must choose his books as be choses his friends, because of their in-tegrity and helpfulness, and because of the pleasure their society gives him."

he was general manager for several years, he

had a "pet" engineer. No other man on the

line could pilot him over the road just to his

satisfaction. Over the Allegheny and Blue

The Philadelphis Democrats,

Protective Tariff Keenys.

The American Protective Tartif League

nnounced award of prizes to college students

States." The number of competitors was 18,

On a Long Tramp.

About noon on Monday a young English-

#### A Man of Iron Neive. Mr. C. W. Smith, first vice president of the

"My Mother "My Mother Has been using your Burdeck Blood Bitters as a liver remedy, and finds them very efficacions." Chas L. Ainsworth, il Vance Block, Indianapo-lis, ind. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, 18, according to the Chicago Mail, a man of iron nerve. When travelling the engineer has never been known to pull his car too fast. A Policeman Braced Up. When on the Chesapeake & Ohio, of which

# D. F. Collins, member of police, seventh ward, Reading, Pa., talks this way "Suffered severely from theumatism: nothing did me any good til 1 tried *Themas' Eclectric Oil*. Itis a pleasure to recommend it." For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 139 North Queen street, Lan-caster.

### The Impending Danger.

Ridge Mountains they would fairly fly-through tunnels and cuts and over hills they would sail at a rate of speed often reaching sixty miles an hour. He has been in almost a countless number of accidents during his The impending Danger. The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that a large unsjority die with Consump-tion. This disease may commence with an ap-parently harmiess cough which can be cured in-stantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Frice & cents and E. Trial size free. For sale by H. E. Cochran, druggist, No. 157 North Queen street. thirty odd years of railroad life, but has never received a scratch. Another one of his freeks is his fancy for the number 10. That is the number of his private car said is presumably his furneral? his "mascot" number. He never had a car with any other number but it failed to

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cared by Shitch's Care. We guarantee it. Soid by H. S. Cochran druggist, Nos. 137 and 129 North Queen St., Lancaster, Fa. (1) PULITICAL.

### An address "to the Democratic voters of Philadelphis" was issued Friday night from FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, HENRY DRACHBAR, of Lancaster City. Subject to the decision of the Democratic convention. mars tidaw the headquarters of the Democratic city com-

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. J. W. KELLY. of Marietta, Pa. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention. Your influence solic-ited. m30-tidaw

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. SIMON L. BRANDT (Farmer), Of East Donegal township, Subject to the de-cision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited. ml2tfd w

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

JACOB W. LEBER, Of Ephrata township. Subject to Democratic rules. mar14-14d&w

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, A. Z. RINGWALT, Grocer, First Ward, City. Subject to Demo

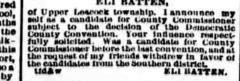
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

SOLOMON ZEAMER, Farmer, Of West Hempfield township. Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Convention. main-tidaw

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. B At the request of many friends 1 announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influences respect-faily solicited. HENEY, HANTMAN, ml9-tidaw Kast Lambeter Township.

HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER-

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ENOR COUNTY AUDITOR. JAS. F. BOWER,

e township, subject to the decision o ratic Convention to be held July to june tfdaw FOR COUNTY AUDITOR,



delphia with a nois of introduction from a friend in the city. The young man, Alfred Acton, whose parents reside in Liverpool, England, came to Philadelphia nice months ago to be educated for the ministry in the New Church academy. He is fond of walk-ing and intends spending his vacation in this way, being now on his way to Williamsport, in this siste, whither an older brother, also a student at said school, preceded him by rail. He in ends to make a circular trip by way of Ningara, Beranton, Allentown and Delaware Water Gap back to Philadelphis. On Wednesday morning he leit here, hoping to reach Williamsport by Saturday evening. It must Never Occur Again. From the Harold (Mich.) Heraid.

The board of revenue commissioners is REV. DR. TALMAGE and his congregation to the number of 700, with a band of music, left Brookiyn Friday afternoon to spend the will be printed, let the chips fall where they may.