LANCASTER'S WEALTH.

WHAT THE ASSESSORS BOOKS OF THE SEVERAL DISTRICTS SHOW.

Tac Real Estate in the Great County of Las caster Assessed at Nearly 585,000,000 and the Money at Interest is Over \$25,000-000-Statistics as to Horses, Cattle, &c.

W. W. Griest, clerk to the county com re, has compiled from the as books of the county statistics as to the value of the property, money at interest and other items which will be found below : REAL ESTATE.

Adamstown, \$159,450; Bart, \$559 331 Brecknock, 557.339; Carmarvon, 1,011,964 Clay, 1,199.266; Coralico East, 1,013.718; Cocalloo West, 1,260.516; Colerain, 843.758; Cocalloo West, 1,280 516; Colerain, 843,759; Columbia, 1st ward, 1 286 979; 21 ward, 838,840; 31 ward, 720,805; Conestoga, 985-848; Conoy, 984,182; Donegal East, 2 622 945; Donegal West, 919 804; Drumore, 682 972; Drumore East, 757,826; Earl, 2 396 191; Earl East, 1 613,829; Earl West, 1,935,788; Eden, 518 253; Elizabeth, 661,468; Elizabethtown, 869,859; Ephrate, 2 521,095; Fulton, 928,879; Hemméndt East, 2,581,040; Hempeleld West, 2,511,591; Lempeler East, 2,362,501 928,879; Hemofield East, 2,581,040; Hempfield West, 2,511,591; Lampeter East, 2,362,501; Lampeter East, 2,362,501; Lampeter West, 1,959,000; Lancaster township, 968,155; Leacock, 2,032,653; Leacock Upper, 2,230,467; Little Britain, 867,186; Manhelm Borough, 1st ward, 237,913; 21 ward, 333,375; 3d ward, 104,707; Manhelm township, 2,572,700; Manor, 4,477,326; Marietta, 494,737; Martic, 631,865; Mt. Joy Pownship, 1,638,808; Mt. Joy Borough, 495,476; Paradise, 1,719,066; Penn, 1,776,714; Pequea, 1,357,456; Providence, 881,500; Rapho, 3,126,974; Sadshury, 876,292; Satis. Peques, 1.357 456; Providence, 881,500; Rapho, 3.126 974; Sadabury, 876,292; Salis-bury, 2.780,339; Strasburg Borough, 1st ward, 138,700; 21 ward, 123,925; 3d ward, 1.816,317; ward, 138,700; 21 ward, 123,125; 34 ward, 115,662; Strasburg Township, 1,816,317; Warwick, 2,651,595, Washington Borough, Upper ward, 88,550; Warhington Borough, Lower ward, 56,644; Lancaster City, 1st ward, 1,566,502; 21 ward, 2,428,468; 31 ward, 1,134,100; 4th ward, 1,676,200; 5th ward, 1,661,037; 6th ward; 2,203,399; 7th ward, 2,248,468; 31,000; 4th ward, 1,061,037; 6th ward; 2,203,399; 7th ward, 2,248,468; 31,000; 4th ward, 2,488,468; 4th ward, 2,488,468 733 402; 8:h ward, 919,175; 9.h ward, 1,237,

MONEY AT INTEREST. Adamstown, \$95,123; Bart, 1,055,487; Brecknock, 134,336; Caernaryon, 166,142; Clay, 259,167; Cocalico East, 246,966; Cocalico West, 287,595; Colerain, 85,450; Cocalico West, 287,595; Colerain, 85,450; Cocalico lumbis, 1st ward, 198,339; 21 ward, 307,048; 31 ward, 31,363; Conestogs, 279 561; Coney, 129,37; Donegal East, 505,509; Donegal West, 134,781; Drumore, 202,744; Drumore East, 137,235; Earl, 859,720; Earl East, 493,210; Earl West, 469,857; Eden, 55,089; Erizabeth, 103,970; Elizabethtown, 334,598; Ephrata, 753,772; Fulton, 200,776; Hempfield East, 1,167,851; Hempfield West, 415,-789; Lampater East, 281,648; Lampater field East, 1,167,851; Hempfield West, 415, 789; Lampeter East, 981,648; Lampeter West, 617,680; Lamoaster township, 333, 044; Leacock, 730,694; Leacock Upper, 648,220; Little Britain, 163,134; Manheim borough, 1st ward 112,178; 2d ward, 150,975; 3d ward, 3,700; Manheim township, 917,775; Manor, 1,313,290; Marietts, 289,854; Martic, 75,738; Mount Joy township, 333,251; Mount Joy borough, 308,605; Paradise, 479,569; Penn, 422,089; Pequea, 567,867; Providence, 69,045; Rapho, 563,687; Sadsbury, 255,848; Salisbury, 610,135; Stras-567,867; Providence, 69,045; Rapho, 563,687; Sadsbury, 265,548; Salisbury, 610,135; Strasburg borough, 1st ward, 150,162; 24 ward, 125,589; 34 ward, 41,630; Strasburg township, 355,522; Warwick, 795,495; Washington borough, Upper ward, 13,215; Lower ward, 14,409; Lancaster city, 1st ward, 606,369; 24 ward, 1,838,466; 3d ward, 282,433; 4th ward, 419,583; 5th ward, 246,827; 6th ward, 617,827; 7th ward 142,526; 8th ward, 154,805; 9th ward, 145,477. Total, \$25,009,206 NUMBER AND VALUE OF HORSES AND

Adamstown, 57, \$3 915; Bart, 339, 20 555; Brecknock, 399, 21,910; Cærnarvon, 354, 29 962; Ciay, 463, 35,146; Cocalico Kast, 480, 31,280; Cocalico West, 601, 30,290; 480, 31,280; Cocalico West, 601, 30,220; Coleraio, 486, 28,490; Columbia, 1st ward, 95, 8,680, 24 ward, 53, 4,600, 31 ward, 42, 3,000; Concestoga, 333, 31,710; Concy, 277, 22,140; Donegal East, 676, 59,837; Donegal West, 360, 24,750; Drumore, 366, 22,917; Drumore East, 417, 27,010; Karl, 731, 49,510; Earl East, 654, 39,062; Earl West, 592, 40, 275, 15,100; 567 : E 1en, 243, 15.745 ; Elizabeth, 277, 17.029 ; Elizabeth town, 123, 6.610 ; Ephrata, 17.029; E31245ethtown, 123, 6 610; E5pirata, 699, 51,585; Fulton, 449, 24,500; Hempfield East, 800, 62,400; Hempfield West, 569, 45,205; Lampeter East, 705, 61,115; Lampeter West, 560, 57,550; Lancaster township 233, 19 055; Leacock, 673, 73,920; Leacock Upper, 615, 53,075 Little Britain, 461, 29 400; Mauhelm borough, 1st ward, 39, 3,460; 2d ward, 71, 6380; 31 ward, 5, 325; Manhelm township 212, 112,45; Manner, 211, 111,270 ward, 71, 6 380; 31 ward, 5, 325; Manhelm township, 813, 54 245; Manor, 1 211, 111, 370; Marietta, 119, 9 425; Martie, 339, 21,355; Mt. Joy township, 596, 37,925; Mt. Joy borough, 81, 7,330; Paradise, 534, 42,155; Penn, 664, 55 555; Pequea, 377, 28,925; Providence, 380, 25 365; Rapho, 1,133; \$1,405; Santshur, 337, 24,925; Salishur, Providence, 389, 25 305; Rapno, 1,133; 81,495; Sadisbury, 397, 24,225; Salisbury, 985, 80,632; Strasburg borough, 1st ward, 26, 3 275; 24 ward, 38, 2,770; 3d ward, 27, 1,740; Strasburg township, 580, 50,330; Warwick, 650, 51,950; Washington borough, Upper ward, 20, 1520; Lower ward, 26, 270; Laposate city, 1st ward, 89,6 800; 6, 270; Lancaster city, 1st ward, 89 6.800; 21 ward, 59, 6 150; 31 ward, 49, 3,120; 4th 90, 8,485; 5th ward, 53, 2.751; 6th ward, 130, 9 150; 7th ward, 87, 5,110; 8th ward, 57, 3,415; 9th ward, 18, 10,225. Total number 24,941; sprout, \$1,809,778

NUMBER AND VALUE OF CATTLE. 4th ward, 7, 225; 5th ward, 1, 40; 6th ward, 81, 880; 7th ward, 54, 1 350; 8th ward, 86, 1, 985; 9th ward, 22 550; total number, 26,844 ; amount, \$626,629.

VALUE OF CARRIAGES FOR HIRE. Adamstown, \$100; Brecknock, 24; Clay, 20; Cocalico East, 180; Columbia, First ward, 2,000; Concestoge, 45; Donegal East, 145; Earl, 400; Earl East, 285; Eden, 325; 145; Earl, 400; Earl East, 285; Eden, 325; Etizabethtown, 200; Ephrata, 700; Lampeter East, 100; Manbeim, Second ward, 400; Third ward, 70; Manor, 50; Marista, 410; Martie, 60; Mt. Joy borough, 210; Paradise, 370; Rapho, 40; Sadabury, 725; Salisbury, 850; Strasburg, 1st ward, 300; Second ward, 475; Warwick, 525; city, First ward, 2400; Second ward, 2,900; Third ward, 500; Fourth ward, 650; Sixth ward, 1460

Adamstown, 2; Bart, 1,105; Brecknock 351; Ciernarvon, 5,611; Clay, 2,352; Cocalled East, 1834; Cocaiteo West, 1,561; Colerain, 2,165; Conestoga, 831; Conoy, 148; Donegal East, 100; Donegal West, 534; Drumore, 464; Earl, 260; Earl East, 1,965; Earl West, 464; Earl, 260; Earl East, 1,065; Earl West, 227; Eden, 1,040; Elizabeth, 2 523; Ephrava; 766; Fultop, 1,020; Hempfield East, 246; Hempfield West, 718; Lampeter East, 38; Lampeter West, 37; Leacock, 31; Leacock Upper, 186; Little Britain, 2,632; Manheim township, 368; Manor, 720; Martie, 3,407; Mt. Joy township, 982; Paradiae, 1 180; Penn, 2 800; Pequea, 158; Providence, 2,280; Rapho, 1,436; Sadsbury, 450; Salisbury, 2000; Strasburg township, 565; Warwick, 400.

Farniture Broken.

Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday while the team of Keiper, the furniture dealer, was removing the gccds of David Beard from the house on water street he has vacated, the wagon upset at Conestogs and Prince. The contents of the wagon, an extension table, a bed, washstand, etc., were badly broken. Mr. Keiper will replace the furniture.

MAJOR JAMES BLUIS NAMED

For One of the Deirgates-at-Large to the St Leus Democratic Convention, EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-For one of the delegates at large to the St. Louis convention I propose the name of Major James Ellis, of Potsaville, Schuylkill county. I have known him long and well, and his Democracy has always been of the strictes t sect. When but a boy he enlisted as a private in the late civil war, and through merit alone rose to the position of major. It will be seen, therefore, that his spurs were won, not conferred. In fact, I know that it was his sincere attachment to the principles of the Democratic party which

prevented higher promotion. But Major Kliis is more than a mere soldier. He ranks among the leading law-yers at one of the ablest bars in Pennsylvania. Nearly twenty years ago he was elected to the legislature from Schuylkill county, and was the recognized leader smong the Democrate in the House during the two sessions he sat as a member. Then he was elected to the state consi utional convention of 1873, and there was no abler debater or more level headed member in that body. He was the warm personal and political friend of the late Daniel Manning, he ablest scoretary of the treasury sinc Robert J. Walker's time, and is a pro nounced advocate of Grover Cleveland and

He is a man of fine commanding pres ence, of the most gental manner, and at able and eloquent speaker. It seems t recognize the claims of such men as Major

FOUND DEAD IN A CEMETERY.

David Denlinger, of Strasburg, Dies Suddenty From a Fit of Epilepsy. David Denlinger, son of Martin Denlin-ger, living on South Decatur street, Strasourg, was found dead about 4 o'clock Thurs day afternoon, in the cemetery. He had been there some two or three hours, walking around among the graves, and his dead body was discovered by some children, who called to Mr. David Meck, living near by. He went at once to the body and found it lying face downward, Denlinger was unmarried, aged about 34 years, and had been subject to fits of epilepay since he was six years of age. Deputy Coroner J. G. Homsher was summoned and called the following jury : C. Bachman, F. P. Hart, J. F. Hull, William Ben der, Dr. J. A. Martin, Eilwood Eager.

The body was examined by Dr. J. G. Weaver and then taken to his father's iouse. The inquest adjourned to Esquire Homsher's office, where several witnesses were heard, the doctor's examination given, when the following verriet was rendered "The deceased came to his death from an aggravated attack of epilepsy."

The Social and Literary society of the First Presbyterian church, last evening o an audience of a few hundred persons Part first consisted of an instrumental solo by Miss Amer, artistically rendered ; Mr. A. R. Bair, followed with a recitation entitled "Father Dagobert," by M. V. Davis, an historical legend of the Monas'ery of St. Louis, in 1700, and who was known all over Europe in those days as the "Singing Priest," in a finished manner. Mr. Frank plane by Miss E. Metzger, which brought forth rounds of applause ; Mr. Green wald's was very well delivered; Miss Amer's second plano solo showed a delicate sense of touch and complete mastery of her instru ment. Part second consisted of a geograph ical bee, Mesers I. C. Arnold and A.M. Slade, acting as captains, with fifteen ladies and gentlemen on each side ; it afforded a great deal of amusement, as well as showing how thorough this branch has been taugh in our schools. Mr. Crawford was the school master, and Mr. Martin Pickle judge There was no " knock out " till the seventh round when Mr. Slade won the prize. The master and judge were congratulated on the way the effair was conducted. A very plea aut evening was spent.

A Firemen's Parade at York,

A firemen's parade took place in York or Thursday, the occasion being the visit of the Rainbow fire company of Reading to the Laurel fire company of York. Mayor the Laurel fire company of York. Mayor James R. Kenny, of Reading, was present. Speeches were made at the Laurel engine house by Mayors Kenny, of Reading, and D. K. Noell, of York; also by William H. Albright, pre-ident of the Laurel, and Jas. B. Ziegler. The parade in the afternoon was participated in by the Laurel, Rainbow, Goodwill and Rescue fire companies and the Rex hook and ladder company. A ball was given at the Laurel engine house in the evening in honor of the guests.

The American Medical Association. At the convention of the Medical associa tion in Cincinnati on Thursday, Dr. J. B. Hamilton, from the nominating committee made the following report, which was adopted : President, W. W. Dawson, Cin adopted: President, W. W. Dawson, Cin-cinnati; vice presidents, first, W. I. Shenck, Kansas; second, Frank Wood-bury, Pennsylvania; third, H. C. Walker, Michigan; fourth, J. W. Bariey, Georgia; treasurer, R. J. Dunglinson, Pennsylvania; secretary, W. B. Atkinson, Pennsylvania; library, C. H. A. Kleinschmidt, Washing-ton, D. C. Newport, R. I., was chosen for the next place of meeting, in June of next year.

Three boys, sged 14 or 15 years, were ar rested Thursday for trespassing into Mc-Grann's park, and injuring property. They are accused of gaining entrance by tearing a board from the fence, and of breaking a lock from the door of a tobacco louse and breaking the bay ladders therein

The accused were held for a hearing before

Alderman McConomy, at a time not yet

fixed. Several other boys, charged with

the same offense, will be arrested.

rom the Lebanon Times. Mr. Abraham K. Moyer visited Lancaste n Tuesday to secure between 2,000 and 2.500 German carp with which to stock his fish ponds in North Annville township He has built four fish pends for the cultivation of fish, one pond having a capacity of holding 5.000 cents.

William Hopkins, who was to have been hanged in Babun county, Georgia, to-day, has been respited by the governor, who, i may be presumed, has doubts of his sanity Hopkins stoned a stranger to death at country church because he wore a "blied

The inlet at the corner of Poplar and Dorwart streets was reported at the station ouse as being clogged and that the water ould not enter the sewer. The street commissioner had the inlet repaired.

The three inmates of the station house is aight were lodgers and the mayor discharged them this morning.

This morning as Mr. Fasnacht, baker, was serving customers at the corner of Orange and Charlotte streets, his horse MEAT THIEVES CAUGHT.

STONET" HUBER AND ELIAS SNYDER TAKER BY THE POLICE.

Their Plander Discovered By Freg-Hunter In Hershey's Meadow - Wasle Return ing for Their Meat the Thieves are Surprised and Arrested by Officers,

On Thursday night Officers Weaver an

Gardner, of the city police force, made a very nest and diever capture of two thieves, who had stolen a large quantity of men from a Manor township farmer. Thursday moraing a number of men, who work is the brick yards in the southwestern part of the city, were looking for froze in the meadow of John Hersbey, living in the Eighth ward, on the Wabank road and just inside the city limits. In this meadow is a small water wheel, which is used for running pumps. The wheel is enciceed by a tence and cover ing it is a loose board floor or platform. for some reason and lifted the lid. By the side of the wheel, he found two bage con-taining a number of pieces of smoked meat It was at once believed that the most had it at this place in order that it would be kept cool and good condition until he would cers Weaver and Gardner, were notified of the discovery and they set out to work up the case. They learned from Christian Lintner, a Manor farmer, that his brother John, who is also a farmer and lives near Brenner's mill, had been robbed of a lot of meat on Saturday night. When John Lint-ner was notified of the finding of the meat he property. The police officers drove out to Mr. Lintner's in the evening and learned considerably more of his loss. They found hat on Saturday night his smoke ho been broken into by thieves, who tore a large pole in the stone wall. The following was the meat stolen : Ten pieces of dried beef, one ham, three shoulders and a half dozen pudding. That recovered and identified by Mr. Lintner was : Six pico a of dried beef one ham, two shoulders and three pud dings. The officers also learned from David Brenner, who resides near Mr. Lintner, that when he was on his way home about half past one o'clock on Sunday morning he met two suspice ing men on the road. Each carried a bag on his back and they were going towards

After receiving this information the offi cers returned to town and resolved to found, with hopes of catching the guilty parties whom they supposed would return. They secreted themselves behind a large tree, about twenty yards from the water wheel. It was then eight o'clock, and they were obliged to wait for two hours before anything turned up. About ten o'olcok they heard voices and soon observe two men walking towards the water wheel One of these quickly scaled the fenc and began lifting the lid over the wheel His companion was standing outside and quick as a flash the officers were upon them. In a lew seconds the cold from bracelets encircled the wrists of the man and they were cuffed together. The officers at once identified the men as John, ailas "Stoney," Huber and Elias Snyder who reside in the lower end of the city. The men were so astonished at their arres that for a time they seemed paralyzed. They at first did not seem to realize what had happened, but when they did they were almost crazy. They admitted their guilt, but pleaded in the most piteous tones for the officers to leave them go, if not for their own sake for the sake of their families. They even went so far as to get upon their knees and beg for liberty. They offered to do anything if the officers would only set them free. They said they were compelled to steal in order to maintain their families, but would never do anothe disnonest act if the policemen would any nothing about this. Huber promised to de iver a large lot of coal at the officers' house free of charge, and Snyder said he would give them two weeks wages to be set free. The efficers of course could not pay any attention to such appeals and took the men to the station house from which they were removed to prison. Complaint has been nade against them before Alderman Deen

who will give them a hearing. Although the prisoners told the officer that they were compelled to steal; both have had good jobs. Huber has been driving a coal wagon for some time and of late Snyder has been employed by the gas ompany. Both have been in trouble before. Less,than two years ago they were arrested for stealing chickens, and upon conviction were sentenced to several months' imprisonment. Huber served term of six months for voting at two wards of the city on one election day. It is said that they have been engaged in stealing for

ner's by Mr. Brenner on Sunday morning answer the description of the prisoners exsetly. As all the stolen meat has not been recovered, it is believed that the thieves removed some of it from the water wheel and took it to their homes as they needed it. The quantity was most too large to carry to town at one time, without arousing suspicion and last night they were going back for the remainder of it. The officers were very successful in defeating their plans by giving them a reception which must have been chilling.

Meeting of Water Commissioners. The water commissioners met on Thurs day evening and decided to exonerate den tists from the special water tax of the as

sessed against them. In accordance with petitions presented water pipe will be laid on High street, 300 feet west of Love Lane; the four inch pipe on Mary street, between Orange and James, will be taken up and ten-inch pipe laid in stead and water pipe will be laid on East Marion street, a distance 160 feet west of

No action was taken on the resolution of councils directing the commissioners to sell the triangular lot of ground at the east end of the reservoir.

He Got Three Sutts For One Pair of Trousers John Hagelgans has been arrested, and Alderman Deen has held him for a bearing 01 charges of larceny, surety of the peac and carrying concealed wespons. prosecutor is Harry Gallagher, barber, who alleges that the accused stole a pair of trousers belonging to him. This led to a d scussion between the parties, in which Higelgans pulled an ugly-looking fourbarreled revolver, with which he threater of to kill Gallagher.

The Michigan Democratic state conven tion at Grand Rapids, on Thursday, was organized with L. G. Rutherford, as temporary chairman. He said the Republicans had named Alger, expecting old soldiers will follow him, but they will not. He charged to the Republican perty the destruction of the merchant marine, the rise of the tramp and the prevalence of strikes. When he said "God bless Grover Cievelind," the applause that followed was tremendous. THE NEW PUBLIC BUILDING.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1888.

Varying Opinions as to the Place Where It Ought to He Erected. An INTRILIGENCER man interviewed some prominent Lancastrians this morning as to the proper location of the new public building to be erected here. The results are given below:

POSTMASTER SLAYMAKER—"A great

many people entertain the erroneous belief that I have entire control of the matter. Dozens of sites have been suggested, in-cluding Shober's and Howell's building son North Queen street, the "Empire" house and buildings north of it on Duke street, Griel's lot, corner of Duke and street, the Harberger property, Chestau near Prince, and the old Moravian grave yard on Prince between Orange and

STREET COMMISSIONER BERTZ-"The proper place for the new building is the lot at the corner of Lemon and Charlotte streets and extending east to Concord allay It can be bought for \$10,000."
ALDERMAN HALBACH.—" The Shrode

property, corner Orange and Lime, would be an admirable site and in handy distance of everybody-and the place is for sale." A. J. Enerty, Esq.-"I have no par-ticular location to name, but think the building should be placed at some distance f it e main streets, where ground is cheap. We should give the city a chance to spread, and not try to crowd everything

in and about Centre Square." DEPUTY RECORDER C. F. EBERMAN. I favor the northeast corner of Prince and Chestnut streets, including the Vandersal

and adjoining buildings."

CITY TREASURES RATHFON -" I think the property on the northwest corner of Prince and Orange is the proper site. It has three open sides and a fourth can be had on Prince street. It has good light, good drainage and is handy to both the Pennsylvania and Reading railroad ata tions, and can be bought chesp."

GEORGE N. REYNOLDS.—"I prefer the

Widmyer corner, because it would make a good show with the court house on the opposite side, and the many other fine buildings adjacent." JACOB B. LONG-"It ought to be between

he monument and railroad station or North Queen street. Failing in that, Atlee's corner would do. Or out Grant street through to North Queen and place it on a corner here formed." GEORGE K. REED - "The Moravian

graveyard on Prince street can be bought for little money and would be near enough COLLECTOR MACGONIGLE - " Shober' or Atlee's corner, or the old high school

good sites. It is not necessary to put the building on one of the chief business streets, but it should be in close proximity WILLIAM AUG. ATLEE, ESQ -" When

the public building was about to pass last year and there was some talk of locating it at the corner of Orange and Duke stree which would take my property, I left it idle. I have moved in since and would tarily. If the government wants my resi dence for the building it will have to take ALDERMAN BARR -" The best location

for the new building would be Widmyer's corner. There is sufficient ground on Lutheran church property. It would be a central location and its nearness to the court house would make it the proper site

A BRAKEMAN KILLED.

John Brandt, of Harrisburg, Falls From Hi Train at Leaman Place. John Braudt, of Harrisburg, a brakeman of the Pennsylvania railroad, was almost instantly killed at Leaman Place this morning. About 4 o'clock the train with which Le was connected stopped at the above place to shift some cars from s siding. Brandt was standing on top of s car and was joited from it while the shifting was in progress. He fell heavily to the track, and the middle part of his body struck a rail with such violence as to caus large hole in his side. Dr. Leaman was immediately summoned by the trainmen but his services were of no avail, Brandt

Deputy Coroner H. H. Rohrer impanelled sjury, who viewed the remains and adjourned until an opportunity was given

Mr. Brandt's body was taken to Harris burg this morning on News Express. The unfortunate leaves a wife, but no children. He was 35 years old and the son of Abra-Brandt, liquor merchant of Middletown.

ABOUT PROMINENT TOWNSMEN. Marriott Bresius has declined the invite

tion to address the Little high school gradu-ates on May 25th. Samuel M. Myers, of Myers & Rathfon, will in company with Rev. J. T. Satchell, of Philadelphia. formerly of this city, sail for Europe on June 30, to be absent more than three months.

Christian Widmyer's fiftieth year as Mason in Lodge No 43, of this city, was re-membered Wedne-day by the presentation to him at the hands of Worshipful Master George B. Willson of a beautiful silver

The South Penn to Be Built. At a meeting of the South Pennsylvania railroad stockholders in New York on Wednesday morning, \$12,300,000 stock out of the \$15,000,000 was represented, and it was unanimously agreed to go ahead with the work of reorganization and reconstruction. It is estimated that it will take \$13,000,000 to build the road, and to raise this it is proposed to issue \$10,000,000 of bonds and to respond to the road, and the road of the road evy an assessment of 20 per cent, on the present stock issue of \$15,000,000, which will give the additional \$3,000,000 required and which will be represented by an issue

From the Little Record. The barn-raising last Friday on the farm of Jones Hess, near Hess' meeting house was a big affair as well as a big feast. About one hundred men assisted in the raising all of whom were hospitably entertained at the house in the way of a royal dinner, where the meat of an entire steer was consumed, bosides scores of loaves of bread and baskets of cakes and ples. Everything sed off pleasantly.

process, which was to have been heard this morning by Alderman Haibach, was continued until Monday week, on account of the engagement of counsel in other legal

The suit against B. F. Fordney and J

H. Adams, charged with obstructing legal

The county commissioners on Thursday viewed the site for a proposed bridge over Coon creek, at Kinseyville mill, in Little Britain township, on the road from New Texas to Rising Sun, Maryland. The last grand jury favored the building of the bridge and it requires in addition the approval of the commissioners and the court.
The commissioners this afternoon decided

John J. Shorts, Strasburg, has been granted a pension.

to recommend the building of the bridge.

A VOLLEY FROM SCOTT.E

HE TALKS TO THE HOUSE ON REVISION OF THE TARIFF.

The Measure Introductd By Mr. Randall Pro nounced One That Would Ir jure Everybody-Denounced as Histopen and Misbegotten - The Virtue of the Mills ft.il. WASHINGTON, May 11.-A resolution

was adopted by the House to day, provid-ing that it meet hereafter at 11 a.m., and after the close of the debate on the tariff bill to adjourn at 5 p. m. daily. Senate bill was passed for the erection of a public building at Youngstown, Ohio, with an amendment reducing the appro-

priation from \$100,000 to \$75,000. Debate on the tariff was then resumed.
Mr. Scott's Views of the Tariff Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, in his speed

on the tariff to cay said:

Shall the United States, with their mighty bound of nature and giant industries, shrink from the struggle for possession of the world's markets? Shall we, the teeming republic of the great West—60,000,000 strong, with inventive genius keener, with labor more skilled then any other people on the globe, decline to compete for supremacy in the marts of mankind and continue forever to trade among ourselves under the insane delusion that we are growing rich by the process?

This bill and the subject of tariff taxation which it necessarily brings before the on the tariff to day said :

which it necessarily brings before the House, are a vast theme. A very small part of it only can be fairly discussed within the compass of an ordinary speech, and I have therefore deemed it proper to select for examination in detail several of the most important articles upon which expending duties are charged by the compating select for examination in detail several of the most important articles upon which existing duties are charged by the committee's bill, using there as illustrative of the whole. But, I wish here, Mr. Chairman, to say in the most decisive language I can command, that every alteration of duty effected by this bill has been matured by the majority of the committee with the same equal consolentious deliberate and painstaking care. Nothing has been done in insate; nothing without the most exacting scrutiby. I have personally attended every one of the meetings devoted to the consideration of the bill with perhaps five exceptions, and every line and word has had from me the most minute attention I was able to bestow. The same, I am sure, can be said of every other member of the majority of the committee. The bill is framed in the interest of the people—of the whole people. We intended in the first instance to stay the mounting surplus in the treasury, threatening overwhelming and possibly immediate diaseter, even now vividly impinding and second to relieve as far as prudence would permit at this time the overburdened industries of the country from excessive taxation, the proceeds of which do not pass into the treasury, but go directly to the support of grasping monopolies, which are for the most part combined in utterly indefenable and atrocoosity oppressive trusts.

We att here under a written constitution,

We sit here under a written constitution exercising only those powers which are ex-pressly granted, and nowhere in that in-strument do we find the power to tax for any but a public purpose, and even a tax for a public purpose must be uniform in

lay a tax which by excluding the article taxed defeats the object of taxation, namely, revenue for the economical support of gov Second—That we have no power to lay a

tax which carries nothing to the treasury, but which draws money from one man's jockets to put it in the pockets of another. A tax with this avowed object is as manifestly unconstitutional as would be a law feetly unconstitutional as would be a law taking the life of one man because his existence was inconvenient to anoth it man. Third—That we have no power out of moneys actually collected and in the treasury to grant largesses, or to make gifts to any man or class of men, and still less can we by the use of the taxing power constitutionally transfer the earnings of the many to the few. These are cardinal principles of the Democratic party. A bill has been introduced by a member of this House and referred to the committee which provides a large reduction of internal taxes and desis very curiously indeed with customs duties. Taking it item by item, we flad this astounding result: That for every dollar of reduction of duties in the Iron schedule, 26 dollars are added to the burdens of the public already too onerous to be borne. An exlic already too onerous to be borne. An examination of the changes discloses the starting fact that the aggregate reductions amout to but \$353.000, while the increase of duties on iron, etc., proposed by the bill aggregates over \$9,000,000.

ATTACKS RANDALL'S MEASURE. In fact this bill benefits nobody and inures everybody. It finds the duties of iron and steel on an average of about forty per cent. and it raises them by fifty pe cent., or to nearly sixty per cent ad va lorem. From whatever point you look at it, it is a misbegotten, illshapes, portentous, unjustifiable monster, with no excuse for existence, and no purpose in its life but to obstruct the Democratic party and to delay the justice which the country demands.

demands.

After tracing the history of tariff legislation, Mr. Scott said: The majority of the committee on ways and means realiz; and appreciate the condition of affairs existing in the country to-day; and however desirous they might be to extend that full measure of relief to the wage worker and the great agricultural classes of the country to which they are so justly entitled, invested capital has its claims upon them. They which they are so justly entitled, invested capital has its ciaims upon them. They appreciate the fact that during the past twenty-five years, under the present system of protected industries, immense sums of money have been invested in the various manufacturing industries of the country and that any bill which the committee might introdue should have due regard for the capital invested in such manufactures; that it would be unwise for any great political party hading the power to do so to political party having the power to do so to at once attempt to readfust the couditions of to-day, which wou d undoubtedly cause of to-day, which wou d undoubtedly cause serious loss to those who had invested their capital under a previous condition of affairs. Keeping these objects in view we sought first to relieve these manufacturing industries by placing on the free list, as far as we possibly could, such articles as are essentially necessary to them to enable them to compete not only in their home markets but in the markets of the world. Secondly, in the revision and readjustment of the in the revision and readjustment of the various schedules, under the exist ing tariff, to leave ample duties on all mer chandles that could possibly be imported from abroad in competition with our home products and to protect our home manufac-turers and the labor employed by them; and, as the best evidence of our efforts in this direction, I can only compare the av-erage rates of duties under the existing erage rates of duties under the existing tariff with what they would be under this bill if it should become a law, namely the average ad valorem duties on dutiable goods under the existing tariff of 47.7 per cent ad valorem, and the average under the proposed bill of forty per cent. ad valorem. This shows a reduction under the present bill equal to 7.7 per cent. ad valorem. rem.
Of the \$53,720,447 22 reduction of dutie

on imports under the proposed bill, should it tecome a law, \$22,189,505 48 are derived from articles placed upon the free list, leaving the sum of \$31,539,941.74 as the gross reduction made or proposed by the committee applicable to all our varied industries; and set air, the majority of the House and and yet, sir, the majority of this House and of the committee are charged with being free traders! Now, in my opinion, upon free traders! Now, in my opinion, upon no class of our people do the present fiscal burdens or our country bear so heavily as upon the farming 200 m. It is not in the power of the government by any policy that can be adopted to protect the farmer in what he purchases and what he has to sell; but the government can impoverish and virtually pauperize him and his family by not only imposing a high duty upon everything he consumes which is or may be imported, but also by prohibitory duties upon commodities made for this country and reconsurery to his comfort, will he place it in the power of the home manufacturer by conpower of the home manufacturer by con-binations and trusts to charge what he pleases for his wares. What a mockery of protection the Republican tariff of 1883 is for the farmer.

One of the strong arguments that the

protectionist makes to the farmer, is the home market that protection is alleged to insure for his produce. It is a fallecy and a fraud and intelligent farmers will not be

THE COST OF STEEL BAILS. I hold in my hand, sir, a copy of a con-tract, executed under seal, which I saw copied from the original myself, of the schedule of wages, as awarded by the board of arbitration selected by the Knights

of Labor and the Edgar Thomson steel of Labor and the Edgar Thomson steel works, fixing the wages of the employes of that company in the steel mill department for the year 1887, and from this contract I submit a statement based upon the absolute amount of money paid to these employes in connection with the steel rail department of that company. Under the terms and conditions of this contract the cost of manufacturing a ton of steel rails of 2.240 pounds at the Edgar Thomson steel works near Pittaburg, Pa., during the year 1887 was \$20.79.

I have shown that the cost to produce a

works near Pittsburg, Ps., during the year 1887 was \$26.79.

I have shown that the cost to produce a ton of steel rails at the Edgar Thomson steel works in 1887 was \$26.79 and surely a profit of \$5 per ton on the number of tors of steel rails produced in the United States ought to satisfy the most avaracious manufacturer and this would bring their seiling price up to \$31.79 per ton, just about the average price in the United States to-day, namely: \$1.50 to \$32 per ton at the mill, and \$5 per ton profit on the output of steel rails for 1887, would be the equivalent of \$10,248,190 of profits divided between ten or twelve establishments engaged in this industry in this country. But, sir, the average price at which steel rails sold for in the United States during the year 1887, was \$37.12½ per ton, or \$5.33 in excess of the price to-day, or \$10,924,570.54 additional profit on the output of 1887, or an aggregate profit of \$21,171,760 to be divided between ten or twelve steel rail mills in the United States; and, sir, I am satisfied that this is not very much out of the way.

And now, Mr. Chairman, permit me to refer to another great industry in my state,

And now, Mr. Chairman, permit me to refer to another great industry in my state, coal mining; an industry, sir, which protection does not protect, and then compare the wages psid in the Edgar Thomson steel works with the wages of the skilled miner.

From a practical experience of over one From a practical experience of over one-third of a century in the ccai mines of my state, both anthracite and bituminous, I am justified in stating that the wage worker receives for his labor, directly and indirectly, from 70 per cent. to 85 per cent. of the selling price of the coal at the mines, as against the 8 per cent. that labor receives at the Edgar Thomson steel works, on the selling price of a ton steel beams. The tariff does not protect the coal miner but robs him in just so far as it increases the coat of what he consumes by the imposition of duties the government does not need to meet its requirements.

THE WOOL QUESTION.

THE WOOL QUESTION. I turn now, air, to another vexed ques tion-wool. The proposed reduction in the woollen schedule and the proposed reduction of the duties on sugar, would on these two items alone show a saving to every family in the state of Pennsylvania of \$7.82, after Jeducting the estimated loss to each.

White Pennsylvania consumed 33,561,348 pennsylvania in her mills in the year 1886, 5,645,984 pounds, or 16.45 per cent. of the quantity required in 1880, and there were employed in this industry 23,538 of her population. It is hardly necessary to discuss the importance of cheap raw material to such an industry. No better illustration of the results of moderate duties or free material can be pointed to than the carpet industries of this country. To-day, owing to this low duty on carpet wools and tion of the duties on sugar, would on these owing to this low duty on carpet wools and the superior genius of our American work-men, and notwithstanding the higher wages paid in the United States, I am ored-

is removed from Donskoi and other carpet wools we can compete with the world on carpets and keep our home market.

Immediately wool is free, our manufacturers begin to draw upon the markets of the world for raw material to meet the American demand. The result is an advance in wool in foreign markets, and an advance abroad would advance the price here, tariff or no tariff. And this, sir, is no mere speculation; it is he known history of wool under the circumstances suptory of wool under the circumstances sup

people who do not "go down to the sea in ships." With longer coast lines than any other nation in the world, producing a greater quantity of sea-borne tonnage, if we eliminate coal, we are yet dependent

upon other nations for ships to do our carrying.

What has brought about this state of affairs? The wooden sailing ship was doomed in the year 1860, and the iron and steel ship, propelled by steam, was destined to supplant it upon economic ground.

What is a steel or iron ship, sir? What proportion of its cost consist of structural iron or steel beams? And how was it possible for the individual enterprise of this country to engage in the construction of iron anips when atset beams could be bought in England for \$26.88 per ton, while the same beams coat in the United States 3,3 cents per pound, or \$66 per ton? What has brought us to this low state? The policy of restriction. Protecting a few sickly ship yards, we turn out an occasional vessel for the coastwise trade.

We are here, sir—we, the majority of the ways and means committee, and of this House—in defense of American industry. We alone offer it protection; we seek alone the independence and aggrandizement of domestic labor. In the property of the trade of the independence and aggrandizement of domestic labor.

the independence and aggrandizement of domestic labor by liberating it from un-natural restraints and allowing it the un-Mrs Cleveland Hears the Speech.

Mr. Scott concluded his speech at 2:50 having spoken for two hours and a quarter. He took his seat amid loud applause from the members and gallery occupants. Many of the members surrounded him to shake his hand and offer congratulations. Among the many who thus greeted him were Postmaster General Dickinson and Senato Call, who had listened to the speech during the last hour.

Mrs. Cieveland occupied a seat in the speaker's private gattery during the early

HAD HE ANY RELATIVES?

A Jury of Twenty four Bearing Testimon In February 1887, Chas. Walters, a hired man in the employ of David S. Herr, of Manor township, died suddenly. He was possessed of some means, and hi employer took out letters of administration. A few months ago Mr. Herr received letters from the Swiss consul at Philadel phis that Waiters had a sister and thre prothers in Switzerland who claimed th estate. There was no corroborative evidence turnished to prove the relationship and to determine whether or not he has any relatives. The death of Walter was reported to the state authorities. N. Franklin Hall was appointed escheater, and the jury of twenty-four, summoned to pass upon the question whether or not be has relatives. metat the court house this morning.

J. W. Johnson appeared for the common wealth and A. C. Newpher for Mr. Herr. Mr. Newpher, for Mr. Herr, claims that the deceased has relatives who are entitled to the money. The jury found that th deceased had no relatives and that his property escheated to the state.

Martin Zimmerman, of No. 670 St. Jo

seph street, reported at the mayor's office this morning that his four year old daughter had strayed away from home and could not be found in the neighborhood. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- For

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey : Slightly warmer, rain followed

by fair weather, light to fresh southeasterly

THE METHODISTS.

ECUMENICAL CONPERENCE PRO-POSED TO BE BELD IN 1891.

the Conference Meet In the United States - A Colored Delegate Told To elt Down by Richop Bowman.

NEW YORK, May 11.-The Methodist Eptscopal conference opened this morning with Blahop Bowman presiding.

Delegate Spencer of the committee consolidation reported progress and saked for more time. Time was granted. Delegate Knox, colored, said be wanted if understood that all the colored delegates went solid against the admission of the

romen. Bishop Bowmau told him to sis Rev. Dr. Thoburn, of the Bengaless couference, tendered a report saking that the peninsula of Malacca and the Malay islands be constituted a new mission to be called

the Malayesian mission. The report was adopted with an amendment referring it to the committee on missions. The committee on ecumenical councils next presented a report. The committee has conferred with delegates of the British and Irish Weslyan conferences and the mined that the ecumenical conference be held in the United States in 1891 at such time and place as a committee will deter-

Rev. Dr. Steele, fraternal delegate of the M. E. church south of Louisville, Ky., was introduced to the House and allowed a seat on the pistform.

Wm. McIntyre, of the Austin conference presented a report regarding the union of the church north and south. The report advocates the union of the churches and proposes that a committee of the church north should meet a similar committee of the church south for the purpose of conferring on tie subjec', and to make a report to the next ensuing general conference of the next ensuing general conference of the church. The matter was referred to the

committee on the state of the church Rev. J. C. Jackson, of the Central Ohio conference, tendered a memorial advocat ing the organizing of self-supporting foreignissions. Referred to committee on mis-

A few more memorials of lesser importance were read and referred, and then the conference adjourned.

PASSENGERS INJURED.

A Wreck Near Jersey Cl y Caused By Trains

JERSEY CITY, May 11 .- A terrible seeldent occurred this morning near West End station on the Eric railroad just out-side Bergen Hill tunnel. A way train from Newark was at a standstill about 300 yards from the western end of the tunnel waiting for a main line train to pass through, when the Orange Express came rushing around the curve on the branch line. The heavy locomotive of the express cut its way into the local, piling the cars on top of each other, and com-pletely telescoping the two rear ones. The inst car was completely crushed and splin-tered, fragments of timber and broken glass inflicting ugly wounds on the per was partly thrown from the track, and the

forepart of the boiler broken in. forepart of the boiler broken in.

The following is a list of the injured: Theodore Ball, 27 Kuerney street, Newark, N. J., spine injured: John J. Stevenson, Franklin, N. J., leg broken: D. D. Hobart, Franklin, N. J., leg crushed: S. Eitzmaurice, Essex, N. J., hand injured: P. Browier, Essex, N. J., leg and oftest badly hurt: O. Burling, Woodside, head and leg bruised: J. Hochstresser, Franklin, N. J., leg bruised: James Wendel, Newark, head bruised: James Wendel, Newark, head bruised: John Clarke, Franklin, N. J., internally injured: C. H. Hobart, Franklin, arm bruised.

Ball and Stevenson are not expected to

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Bonds accepted by the government: Registered 4, \$5,302,—500, 12614 to 127; \$11,250 coupon 4s at 12614 to 127; registered 4 1 28, \$2,052,500 at 107% to 108; coupon 41/4, \$12,000 at 108. To

Archbishop Walsh on the Papsi Reseries

DUBLIN, May 11 -- In a letter to Free man's Journal the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, archbishop of Dublin, gives a contradiction to the published statement from Rome in which his own name has been mentioned. In no single instance that he has seen do the references to himself contain even the small set element of truth.

On the subject of the rescript his grace observee: "The Irish people, whether as home or abroad, will, 1 trust, accept my assurance that neither the Nationalist movement nor the National League is in the smallest degree injuriously effected by the recent decree."

The Walking Match. NEW YORK, May 11 -9 a. m. score in the walking match :

Littlewood, 472; Guerrero, 452; Herty, 438 ; Hughes, 396 ; Golden, 415 ; Noreman, 410 ; Dillon, 388 ; Campans, 290. 3 p. m. score : Littlewood, 500 ; Guerrere, 481; Herty, 466; Golden, 434; Noremac, 437 ; Hughes, 417 ; Campans, 314.

Four Italians Drowned BALTIMORE, May 11 .- Martin Dalata chinger, Guisseppe Fasuglio, Pietro Mazcone, and another Italian whose name is not known, were drowned last night by the capazing of their boat while crasing

the bay at Point Breezs.

Thursday was the time appointed for the hearing of the slander arbitration of John W. Swartz va. Caroline S. Young and Winfield S. Young. All the parties are related and the suit grew out of statements made by the defendants affecting piaintiff's character for honesty. When the parties met to go on with the arbitration there was a consultation between the coursel of the parties and it ended in the settlement of

the suit on terms satisfactory to all con-The railroad committee of the Board of Trade, a number of prominent citizens of Lancaster and Treasurer Davis, of the Sale Harbor Iron company, will hold a meeting in the Board of Trade rooms this evening in reference to the construction of the pro posed new railroad between Dillerville and

Sate Harbor. Lancaster County's List. Following are the Lancaster county pupils now attending the West Chest F State Normal school :

State Normal school:

Robert Anderson, Bethesda; Wm. H.
Andrew, Cambridge; Monroe E. Bachman,
Farmersville; Lewis Baker, Octoraro;
Mary M. Binkley, Ephrata; Jensie E.
Brown, Pleasant Grove; Williard G. Egby,
Intercourse; E. H. Gerhart, Lincoln;
Annie E. Hambleton, Gosben; W. H.
Hibshman, Lincoln; John O. Hurst, West
Earl; Annie V. Hurst, West Earl; Alvin
G. Irvin, Washington; W. Irvin MoClune, Bethesda; Ettle Person, Chesinut
Level; Barton Sensenig, Goodville.