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profit by mistake. Another and more LANCASTER, PA., January 20, 1890. probable story represents the lucky Brice as making a careful study of the stocks in which his employer was in-Great Questions. The Philadelphia Press makes sure of a supply of material for its columns for terested and then deliberately disobeying orders and making a fortune. The fascination of these stories is like that of less, perhaps, than a century ahead, in undertaking to print the opinions of the citizens of this commonwealth upon the the childhood tales of magic and enchantment by which the worthy hero two questions of the proper method of taxation and the right way to get good roads. One would think that one of these questions would satisfy any newsfinds vast hidden treasures and many troubles and finally gets rid of the latter and lives happily. With magical rapid-ity a man is rich and famous, and that paper's present need for news, and that they are each big enough to deserve separate handling. There is, however, a clear economy in combining in one interview the search for information fact quite eclipses the first essential of the nursery tale and the newspaper yarn—the personal worth of the man sonal value of mind and character upon every subject, but in editing the information it might be profitably served would never have been found by friendly fortune working hard as a trusted agent in separate dishes. on Wall street. The record of his suc-We hope our contemporary will percess will tempt many who lack his qualsevere in its purpose until it has recorded ities to try to strike his luck in stock speculation, but they might as well buy a ticket in the Louisiana lottery. There

the opinion of every man in the state upon the matter of taxation and roads. Whether the enlightenment of the sub-ject will be equal to the effort made may perhaps be questionable; but it will be interesting to see what all the people have to say; and it may be that in the great multitude of the council true sclution may be found of the serious difficulty of making taxation easy and equal, and making the roads good.

The great trouble about taxation

always is to make it bear equally; and no plan has yet been found that will be as just in practice as in theory. It is easy enough to say that real estate taxation may be equally imposed, because real estate is a visible thing capable of close valuation; but the fact that its valuation is made by many assessors, in many places and of many different ideas, always has made and alwayswill make the valuation uneven.

We wonder wherefore then it will not be wise for the state to give up the idea of getting an exact tax upon property according to its value and to determine to raise all taxation from the privileges it grants. This is in a manner a Pennsylvania idea and practice now. The state does not tax realty and gets its great revenue from the corporate privileges it has granted. So too now the counties and cities get a large revenue from the liquor licenses. Why may not this practice be extended so as to provide at least all the money needed for state and county purposes, including the making of good roads, from the taxation

of privileges?

This is an eminently fair taxation, if not an equal one. Those who pay the taxes directly may be but a small portion of the community, but they make their money by the privilege they buy and they collect it in their turns from the community they serve. No one is likely to object strenuously to the collection of taxes in this form. No one growls very greatly at corporation taxation and high liquor licenses. The question will be whether these privilege taxes can be so increased and multiplied as to raise the money needed for all state and county purposes. We believe they can. It is at least a matter for inquiry. So great a state with so great interests and industries is not likely to lack applicants for business privileges who will be ready to pay roundly to get them. Our corporation taxes can be increased manyfold without hurting the corporations. The liquor licenses can be tripled without hurting anybody or thing. The United States want to drop the liquor and tobaccotaxes, and do not do it only be

because they are such ideally levely subjects of taxation. Let them pass them over to the states. And perhaps even cities can get along without direct taxation. There are many valuable privileges within their power to grant which can be made great revenue producers. Those who ask councils for anything should be made to pay for it. When they want to occupy the streets with electric wires, car rails, gas and steam pipes, poles, wires and other incumbrances, with which they propose to make money by serving the ple with their goods, why should they not be charged roundly for the privilege Of course they will get it back, if their stuff is worth anything, in the price they charge the people for it. But is not that a good, easy and fair mode of taxation, and one as likely to bear evenly as any other? It may perhaps in the first instance be more of a taxation upon persons than property. But all taxation in the end gets around to personal taxation. The property owner collects it from the tenant in the rent he charges him; and everywhere and always taxation falls ultimately upon the consumer. If we can find a way to collect the money needed for the state comfortably, and so as not to disturb our feelings and greatly outrage our sense of justice, just as the United States does by its customs and internal revenue collections, we will be as happy as we can be in this tax-ridden world. To be sure, people howl about the injustice of the tariff; but they are politicians, howling to keep their lungs in order and their party in trim. The citizen generally is not troubled by any imposition he feels from the tariff. He may believe theoretically that it is an imposition and his political sense may be outraged by the lack of uniformity, but there is not a man who does not think that it is a lovely way of collecting the government moneys, or who would be willing to have the theoreti-

eally correct system of direct taxation stituted for the theoretically bad system of customs collection. As to road making, that clearly is a proper state work, to be cared for by state officers, paid for by state moneys and enjoyed by state people.

Senator Brice and Sudden Wealth.

Several stories, widely differing but equally circumstantial and positive, process to explain how Senator Brice suddenly became wealthy. There is more interest in this than there would be in an explanation of how he became senator, because now-a-days all the world pursues wealth first and distinction second. The millionaire can be just as distinguished as he pleases in certain ways, and the limits to the power of

wealth are only fully realized by the wealthy. Not long ago Brice was a poor unknown attorney; now he is worth a half dozen millions, a United States enator, and one of the most prominent figures in the country. Of course, every-body wants to know just how it happened, and in news, as in everything else, the demand creates the supply, but circumstances fix the quality. The stories of the sudden arrival of the wealth of Brice all agree that it came by stock

is fortunately an elusive character about

sudden wealth that discourages its pur-

suit or we would all be speculators. The

calm observer notes that it is always

coupled with sudden poverty, and the stories of Mr. Brice fail to tell who got

THE barbers of the Palmer house, Chi-

cago, refused to shave the colored delegates

to the Afro-American convention. If this

had happened in the South, what a terrible

THE Civil Service Reform association of

Pennsylvania issues a circular reciting the

pledges given by the Republican party and

the president that civil service reform should be supported. The circular goes on

to state that there is danger that in spite o

these professions the party in power will de-

feat the aim of the law by neglecting to provide the funds needed by the civil service

commission. "The spoilsman finds it much more economical to pay his henchmen and heelers out of the public treasury,

by the abuse of 'patronage,' than to pay them out of his own pocket. Although

more than three-fourths of the public

offices are still at his disposal, he grudges

the loss of the one-fourth, and yearns to

recover it. He does not dare to work

openly for the repeal of the law, for this he

knows the people would not forgive, but

he proposes to attain the same end by re-

ducing or refusing the appropriations necessary for its execution. Provided he

accomplishes the end of quartering his

followers on the public, he cares nothing for the brand of false pretences self-affixed

by his disregard of the pledges on which he and his party sought and obtained votes." Senator Farwell, of Illinois, is

quoted as declaring the civil service

system a fraud of the worst description and

then refusing to introduce a bill for its

destruction because, he says, "We can do

just as well by refusing to appropriate the

funds on which it depends. It was beaten

that way before, and we are going to do our best to beat it that way once more." The

circular comments on the dishonesty of

thus repudiating the party platform and the

messages of President Harrison which have

BALTIMORE is bragging of the increase of

its exports, and jealous Philadelphia may wake up that belt line project and try to

scramble back to her old commercial rank.

Trade may " follow the flag" at sea, but

on land it follows the course laid down by

the railroad king. The city of Indepen-

dence Hall should be the first to rebel

INDEPENDENT TALK.

State-The Time Ripe for Revolt.

"Any candidate for governor of Penn-

the White House, so that the good resolu-tions of the party in 1882 and 1883 are cheaply held now by the dominant

A gentleman, who was closely identified with the Republican bolt against General

Beaver in 1882 said yesterday: "Eight years ago General Beaver was arbitrarily presented as a candidate for governor by

against this modern tyranny.

From the Philadelphia Record.

professed to favor civil service reform.

poor when he got rich.

race conflict it would be!

of his good luck.

Shotted Big Guns Fired Into Friends of the Empire and Over a 100 Killed. A thrilling story of the revolt at Rio Jaueiro on December 18, in which nearly 200 men were killed, is told by Chief Officer J. Rangdale, of the English steamer Hally, which has arrived at Brooklyn. The officer which has arrived at Brooklyn. The officer says:

"From what I can understand the trouble had been brewing for some time. When the new government took charge it promised to raise the pay of the soldiers, but this was put off until the regiments became exasperated. A mong the artillery officers were a number of sympathizers with Dom Pedro, who never lost an opportunity to malign the new government and ineste the people to open rebellion. A number of small revolts resulted. Even the newspapers, although printing glowing accounts of the enthusiastic reception of the new flag in the various provinces, had begun fault finding with the government. speculation for another man, who generously shared with the poor young at-torney, who had served as the medium According to one tale young Brice telegraphed to the man for whom he was speculating asking instructions in an emergency. The telegraph operator sent him the wrong message in some quite mysterious way and the result was vast

SLAUGHTER IN BIO'S STREETS.

ment.
"This sort of thing continued up to De

"This sort of thing continued up to December 18, when the Second artillery regiment, with whom Dom Pedro had been very popular, broke out in open revolt. At about 7 o'clock in the evening they hauled down the Republican flag and hoisted the imperial standard, at the same time firing artillery salutes. Hastily summoning his cabinet, Fonseca inquired the meaning of the cannonading, and on being informed ordered his officers to suppress it.

"Two brigades of infantry were ordered out, and the barracks in which the rebellious troops were lodged was surrounded on all sides. The streets leading to the scene of the trouble were blocked with soldiers. The doors of the barracks had been barricaded, but were smashed down by the Republican soldiers, and several volleys were poured into the ranks of the insurgents with terrible results.

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"The artillerymen made some show of fighting, and ten of the Republican soldiers were killed. It took nearly two hours to subdue the revolt. When the fighting stopped 114 men and two officers were found to have been killed. All of the officers and ringleaders, together with a number of citizens who had joined them, were arrested, and the remainder of the regiment was put under guard. Those arrested were tried by court martial two days later, and fifty men and seven officers were executed. There were eight citizens who joined in the uprising. They were placed on the German steamer Lisbon and sent to Hamburg with instructions not to return. Since this took place everything has been quiet, but I think more trouble will break out at the first chance the soldiers get. Everything is ruled by the army, and the people are getting tired of it."

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sylvania who may be nominated by Senator Quay or his adherents will meet with organized Independent Republican oppo-

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organized Independent Republican opposition."

Wharton Barker put forth this significant assertion a couple of days ago in discussing the gubernatorial situation, but he declined to speak in explanation of his prophecy, saying: "It is not time yet."

While Mr. Barker would not speak any further on this topic his recent utterances through the medium of the American, and the threats of a Republican bolt which have been attributed to ex-Senator J. W. Lee, of Venango county, clearly indicate the import of Mr. Barker's prediction.

One week ago Mr. Barker said in the American: "To the ordinary observer of politics it might appear that the process of nominating and electing the governor was several months distant. On the contrary, a part of the delegates to the Republican convention of 1800 have already been elected, and they are generally, if not entirely, in the control of Mr. Quay to be used for the nomination of his men.

\* \* Of course, the procedure by which the state convention is partly chosen a year ahead of time is a breach in substance of the reform arrangement adopted in 1882, and intended to prevent the repetition of such scandals as had broaght the party to the verge of complete disruption. It was the understanding of the party then that the abuse should cease of choosing the delegates a year in advance PAY COURSE: \$20 NIGHT SES-SION. KEYSTONE BUINESS COL-LEGE. Young Men and Ladles.—This school is better prepared than ever to give you a first-class business education. Our efforts the first year have been crowned with wonderful suc-cess.

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disruption. It was the understanding of the party then that the abuse should cease of choosing the delegates a year in advance under circumstances which only the political manipulators had a clue to, and where the issues were not presented to the people. But it is a convenient adjunct of the 'spoils' system, and helps to make it more easy for Mr. Quay to name the governor of the state, and reform has had a set-back in Pennsylvania since Mr. Harrison entered the White House, so that the good resolu-HOUSE-PAINTING, GRAINING AND GLAZING.
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the smoke or water. Every can guaranteed, A big bargain.
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