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J. E. WENK, - EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1891.

WE have no sympathy whatever with that namby pamby sickly sentiment that declares the New Orleans uprising of respectable citizens to be an outrage upon law. It was no such thing. The law had been outraged, and the business men set it right again. That is all .- Phila. Inquirer.

THE stage has lost a great man in Lawrence Barrett. A perfect actor, a talented and educated man, the stage two men. It is a sad thing to see this capable gentleman and brilliant, flery D. H. PARSONS, Esq., actor stricken down in the prime of

will hear of his death with deep regret.

THE Philadelphia Times hits the right idea in this comment on the un- could not answer, for the reason that the lawful doings at New Orleans : "There case of Stewart vs. Benninger, from this is no feeling in this country against Court, was then po Italians as such, but there is a very strong feeling against banded assassing that when that case was determined, I of any nationality, whether they be would prepare a statement of the matter called Mafia, or Mollie Maguires, or Highbinders, or what not, and honest handed down in January, and the case was men should find better enjoyment than frequently noticed in the newspapers, but in demonstrations that may be fairly construed as expressions of sympathy with a class of criminals that no civilized county ought to tolerate."

Some of our contemporaries in the interior of the State make the suggestion that Philadelphia hopes some ures to be well fenced." Parts of this Act day to become the capital of Penn- were repealed many years since, but the sylvania. This is the worst kind of part requiring fences to be maintained, was nonsense. The Capitol would be of no kind of use to Philadelphia, nobody here cares for it, and nobody has any such notion in his mind. Harrisburg is a very convenient and entirely particularly the kind of fence required, proper place for the Capitol, and it is and provided for the appointment of viewvery unlikely that any attempt will be ers. As the territory comprising Clarion made to chauge it from that town. County was in account became part of from 1785 to 1805, when it became part of Certainly no such movement will be Lycoming county, and this law was probstarted in Philadelphia as long as a ably in force here, but the Supreme Court quorum or more of both houses come to the city for amusement every week from Friday afternoon to Monday .---Phila. Press.

THE so-called protection contingent of the Democratic party are organizing for a raid on the Mills boom for the Speakership. It is not likely to do much damage, as Mills is already supported by the free trade Democracy of Pennsylvania and New York, and on the promise of an attempt to secure legislation in behalf of British as against the American wage workers ing of the Western and Southern value forfeited. Democracy. McMillan, of Tennessee, is also running on the free trade lay. Between them they will have the support of the whole Democratic vote, as can be maintained for the reason that not a corporal's guard will be found damages are unappreciable. I believe, since the repeal of all courageous enough to stand up for the other fence laws, that the common la in full force, and that each farmer secure his own stock, or be subject to all damages they may do to their m bor's field. industrial interests of their constituonts when the leaders crack the party lash of free trade.

the situation may differ from the above when the lines are finally drawn .--Derrick. The bill comes from a Democrat and makes 20 Republicans and 10 Democratic districts, which is too much of the latter kind by half.

Forest would be bettered in that it would get into a Republican district, but her interests lie nearer home, and we want to get into company more congenial to us, and to whom we'd be more congenial.

MORE ABOUT THE FENCE LAW.

Capt. W. W. Barr, one of the oldest members of the Clarion county bar, writes the following statement on the fence law, upon the request of some of the farmers of America owes more to Barrett and of his section. It will be of interest to his confrere, Booth, than to any other most of our readers, and so we give it in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

CLABION, PA., March 17, 1891

Dear Sir :- You may recollect, perhaps, life, and lovers of the histrionic art that during the sitting of the late Farmer's Institute, over which you presided, the inquiry was made of me; What is the present status of the present fence law in Pennsylvania? and that I then stated I court, was then pending in the Supreme

I then agreed with some of those present, for publication.

The opinion of the Supreme Court was I did not get possession of a printed copy until yesterday.

By the common law no fences are required, only such as are needed to restrain stock from running at large.

Numerous Acts of Assembly have been passed on the subject of fences. The first was the Act of 1700, which required "all corn-fields and grounds kept for enclosin force until the 4th day of April, 1889, when it was repealed.

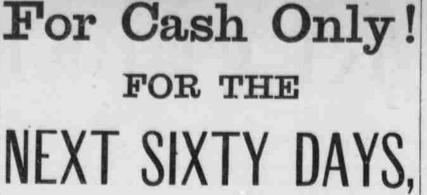
The Act of 1784, passed for Northumberland and other counties, when these counties composed the large part of the rural portion of the State prescribed, more has set this matter to rest, by holding, in the case of Stewart vs. Benninger, that the Act of 1862 repealed the Act of 1784, by its title, without mentioning the county of Northumberland.

There is, therefore, no law in this State requiring fences except the common law. which requires every farmer to make such enclosures as will secure his own domestic animals.

The law of division fences is the same as heretofore-each adjoining owner of improved land when they desire to use it, are required to keep up half the division fence

The Act of 1705, relating to hogs, is still in force, and it is unlawful to permit them to run at large without rings and yokes, and when so permitted, they may be he has already secured a large follow- killed or impounded, and one-half their

There seems to be no law prohibiting horses, cattle and sheep from running at large, while it may be a trespass for to rove and pasture on unenclosed land, yet it has been held that no



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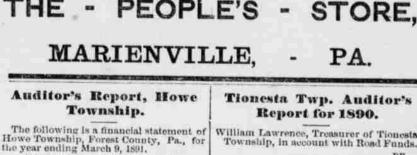
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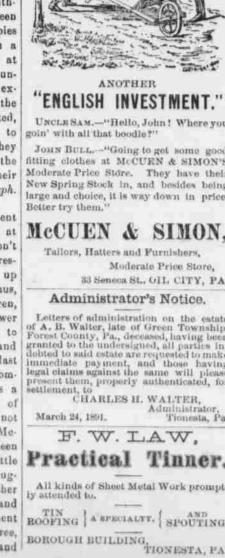
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CONGRESS adjourned on Wednesday, and there is something left of the country after all. The pension sharks tried to get the whole lump, but they were disappointed. - The Kentucky Register.

There is a class of irreconcileables at the South who will never be satisfied so long as pensions are granted to the Union soldiers, and there is scarcely a Southern journal that does not manifest chagrin and mortification over the money paid to the men through whose sacrifices the Union cause succeeded. The Register is no better and no worse than other southern journals, but it would have been wise to have kept out of the copies distributed in the North to boom a Kentucky town, the bitter flipge at those who were loyal in the late "unpleasantness." The invitations extended to the North to invest in the South ought rather to be sugar coated, because it will take a little sugar to convince many in the North that they are secure of fair treatment in the fitting clothes at MCCUEN & SIM South should Providence lead their ships that way .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

THE Congressional apportionment bill, as introduced in the House at MCCUEN & SIMO Harrisburg yesterday, and which won't pass by a long shot, at least in its present form, promises some splitting up of the old political conditions. Thus, Vanango is divorced from Warren, but there is no prospect of more power to her, for Venango is hitched on to Mercer, Lawrence and Butler, and stands third in the size of the last Presidential vote. There is some comfort in the fact that Warren gets a bimilar dose, and as the rear end of the Erie-Crawford procession will not throw a very solid shadow. The Mc-Kean Warren combination has been broken, and the former, with its little Practical Tinne brother of Cameron, will have a struggle for the leadership with four other counties-Potter, Tioga, Forest and Elk. The proposed apportionment ROOFING A SPECIALTY. SPOU squares up the lines to some degree, but it is subject to amendment, and



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