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MAY 9, 1895 FREELAND, PA. PROF. YOUNG finds by investigation nat the sun's light is about three hun-

dred thousand times as great as the moon's. If, therefore, the sky were covered with full moons, they would give but one-eighth as much light as he sun.

A RECENT report says that Dr. Fred-The boost report says that DF. Free-crick Cook, with a small band of scien-tists, will sail from New York next fail to explore the antarctic regions. Prob-ably they may run across the south end of the north pole sticking through down three.

down there. A MINIATURE Gospel of St. John has been issued to the Japanese troops measuring 2% by 1% inches. It was specially prepared on every thin paper by the three Bible societies at work in Japan—The British and Foreign, the American and the Societies American and the Scottish.

By the bursting of a natural gas By the bursting of a natural gas main recently the whole town of Shel-byville, Ind., was deprived of its fuel supply, leaving six thousand persons to suffer from the zero weather which was at the time prevailing. The old wood fire was speedily brought into requisi-

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH of Austria. EMD2601 FRANCES JOSEPH of Austria, it is said, intends to change the order of succession established by the Prag-matic sanction of 1723, by which Marie Theresa became queen, and to have the crown transferred to his only grand-son, the child of his youngest daughter, Valaria, and Archduke Francis Salva-tor.

GEN. A. B. PLEASANTON, who died re-cently in Philadelphia, left a library numbering fifteen thousand volumes, which is to be sold at auction. The collection embraces nearly every branch of science and literature, and yet contains not a single theological work. Many of the books are a cenury old.

THE late Prof. Blackie, the distin guished Scotchman, was a man of many eccentricities. One of them was his fondness for a Panama hat, which his foodness for a Panama hat, which he wore on every possible occasion, even at times in his dining-room. With this hat on his head and large dressing gown around him he was in his proper attire, as he considered it, for recep-

EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany is a very restless man mentally. He has an active and inquiring mind and feels that he is fitted by divine right to bethat he is fitted by divine right to be-come a walking encyclopedia, not an unworthy ambition on his part. His latest fad is telegraphy, and he is spend-ing several hours a week learning to send messages by dots and dashes. He has alwandwine a sub-like by the

come a walking encyclopedia, not an unworthy ambition on his part. His latest fails telegraphy, and he is spend-ing several hours a week learning to send messages by dots and dashes. He has already made considerable progress as an operator of the key.
 The New Hampshire law providing for the establishment of free public libraries through the agency of a board of library commissioners was passed in the state maintaining free establishment of free public libraries, and 173 without any. The present record shows these figures exactly reversed; there are no word or work which have no free public library, while 173 are provided with the mass. Chairman Ritter objected, however, and the groposition failed, on the groposed to tax foreign beer-that is, all beer tax to forign beer-that is, all beer tax to for ghoeseter. Lincin-tax and the was not tead of the objected and the proposition is to tax domestic bear streem could show these figures exactly reversed; there are now only 60 towns which have no free public library, while 173 are provided with the means recent death of Sir John Thompson the Brooklyn Eagle says: "The Candilan premier came to his death because he hadt stand for about an hour and a half at the queen's reception whon he was weal and fill. The incident illustrates he open for value that ether that state is presentative Cockran, of Armative area for more that ether the state for the production of beer, which appears to be what royal families are for. They discharge that files are for. They discharge that the rescale of the receive the subject or value.
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A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

Legislators Now Hope to Finish Their Work on June 6,

WORK AHEAD OF LAST SESSION.

A Hundred More Bills Have Been Acted Upon Than for the Same Time in 1893. The Beer Tax Bill Will Probably be Defeated.

(Special Correspondence.)
HARRISBURG, May 6.—The legislature will probably wind up its affarts the first Turreday of June. The members have become tired of the daily grind of routine work and are anxious to get away. The senate calendar is in good shape, and, if necessary, can be cleared of all bills within forty-eight hours. The homes took a spurt last week and cleaned up the calendar is in good shape and, if necessary, can be cleared of all bills within forty-eight hours. The homes took a spurt last week and cleaned up the calendar is in good shape and, if nearly and about 200 house bills on second reading and about 200 house bills on second reading and about 200 house bills on the provided of the second reading and about 200 house bills on the provided of the second reading and about 200 house bills on the provided of the second reading and about 200 house bills on the second reading and book eight text week of the house up to May 2, 1880, and the same date this year shows that two years ago 506 house and 201 enabed bills of 872. Two years ago, 506 house and 201 enabed bills on first reading, 6 comparison of the work of the senate bills and the same date this year shows that two years ago 506 house and 201 enabed bills and the same date this year shows that two years ago 506 house and 201 enabed bills and the same toke this time. (129 house bills had been are bills and the same bills and the same token and the same token and bills. This year the numbers are bit had the bills. This year the numbers are bit had the bills number and the same token and th

Chairman Marshall, of the house appro-priations committee, expects to report next Thursday about forty appropriation bills for state institutions. They will aggre-gate about \$4,500,000, a heavy reduction over two years ago. The managers of the state institutions have hitherto received a lot of extras that they will not get this year.

and the institutions have alther to received a lot of extras that they will not get this year. Biscussing appropriations it might be said that there is very little hope for any of the institutions, other than those sup-ported wholly by the state, that are now seeking aid. There has been no brighten-ing of the cloudy financial sky so far as the state government is concerned. It may be that after everything has been consid-ered and the accounts gone over carefully that there may remain a very little to be divided among the semi-state institutions, but it will be so little that it will not be a drop in the bucket. Nothing has yet been done by the legis-lature to increase the state revenues. The house ways and means committee will re-port tomorrow the Cochrane bill taxing brewers twenty. four conts a barrel for all beer brewed or sold within the state. This would raise an annual revenue of about \$000,000. If such a law is passed nothing can be realized from it for a year. This beer tax bill her semant.

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There have been so many conflicting in-torests to be considered in this direction that it can be predicted that there will be the hottest kind of a fight over the various provisions. Members from the rural dis-triefs will ruise the cry, which has been sized so often before, that the farmers are being oppressed to the benefit of the cor-porations. But the men who have given the closest attention to this, and/who have looked after the interest of the farmer as well as the interest of the farmer as well as the interest of the farmer as well as the interest of the best thought of the tax conference, is by long odds the most equitable and perfect bill that has seen the light of day in Pennsylvania in secent years. It is expected that the home will con-sider this week on second reiling the nu-merous local and special bills which have been lingering in committee and on the calendars for a long time. The bill creat-ing the office of deputy auditor general and two traction measures will be consid-ered in the house on third reading and fund passage tomorrow morning on special orders.

ing the once of acputy adultor general and two traction measures will be considered in the house on third reading and final passage tomorrow morning on special orders. During the week the friends of the Flinn road bill, and the measure put in by Representative Smiley will endeavor to agree upon a bill satisfactory to both parties. It is booknow as if there might be some road legislation this session. There will also be a conference during the week on the two bills changing the method of distributing the school appropriation. The Porter school bill abulshing sectional school boards in Philadelphia, on which a haering will be given tomarrow evening, is doomed to defeat unless its friends can rescue it from the hands of the bouse committee on municipal corporations. It is solved to be conference during its doem to a school appropriate to the committee on municipal corporations. The Porter school bill abulshing to the committee on municipal corporations it solved that a mistake was made in referring it to this committee or neunicipal corporations is done the committee on municipal corporations. The freinds of the bill claim that it was sent to the committee on municipal corporations, and uptropes of encompassing its dofact. Speaker Walton was absent for several days last month and in his absence called Representative P. M. Lytle, of Hinting-the appropriation committee on enunicipal corporations, and underschob bills there har and there har is the scale of the scale distribution of the scale it about there har to the committee on the committee on municipal corporations, and uptopolic or the same committee to a streed by Speaker's Clerk Huhn, on whose judgment he roferred it to the committee on the scale of the some composed it should last week four hare passed the house, on the scale of the scale is indiversed the speaker's Clerk Huhn, on whose judgment he rofered it to the committe

tee on street passenger railways in the house, and one is now in a committee of the senate. To Banquet the Legislators. The members will mix pleasure with work this week. Tomorrow the associa-tion of country newspaper editors in the senate and house will tender a banquet to the eighteen legislative correspondents. The following evening Chris L. Magee will probably give a banquet to the mem-bers of both branches in honor of the ap-proval of the greater Pittsburg bills. The intention is to hold the banquet on the evening of the day on which the three an-nexation bills receive Governor Hastings' signature. It is believed the governor will sign them on Wednesday, and not later than Thursday. It will probable be determined this week whether or not Philadelphia is to be 'Lex-owed.' The sonate judiciary general com-mittee is expected to take final action to morrow sevening on the Penrose resolu-tion for a senate committee to investigato the municipal affairs of the Quaker eity. The same afternoon the opponents of the more surpress in store for senators on both sides of this question. There are son-ators who are counted on one side who will vote on the other, and vice versa. All newspaper estimates as to how the fight will result in committee are pure conjec-siton is stronger than anyone has dreamed of, and it is prety broadly hinted on what seems substantial grounds that unless Senator Quay gives orders that the reasolu-tion be passed it will run a very doubtful course.

tion be passed it will run a very doubtlue course. Everybody is waiting to hear from Sen-ator Quay. He has been expected here for a month. Last week a close friend said he had decided to remain away from the state capital during the legislative session. It is now stated on the highest authority for a few days after the senate has dis-posed of the Penrose resolution. Senator Quay will spend the summer at his home at Beaver. W.

At Beaver. W. Burglars Use Dynamite. Throy, P.a. May 6.—A daring burglary was perpetrated in this place during the night. The safe in Robinson's mill and feed store was blown open with dynamite and afterward the postoffice was broken into. The postmaster hearing the noise the burglars decamped, leaving a part of their tools in their haste. Only a small sum of money was obtained, the safe in the postoffice remaining unopend.

## Judge White Wins His Contest

Judge White Wins His Contest. INDIAN, Pa., May 6. — The contest court in the Blair-White judical election fight decided in favor of Judge Harry White, the Republican candidate. There is some talk of possible prosecution of White on a charge that he committed porjury in tak-ing the oath of ollice, but the chances are that Harry White will be on the bench for ten years.

### Evidence of Infanticide.

Evidence of Infanticide. LANCASTER, Pa., May 6.—The dead body of a newly born infant was found floating in Mill creek, not far from this city, yes-terday. It was wrapped only in a petiteoat and there were no marks of identification. The child had been born alive and had evidently been in the water about twenty-four hours.

One Miner Killed, Another Fatally Hurt One Miner Killed, Another Fatally Hurt. ASHLAND, Pa., May 6.—A heavy fall of coal occurred at Knickerbocker colliery, instantly killing Stein Matsear. His body was covered with several tons of coal and rock, requiring an hour to move it. An explosion of gas at the same mine fatally injured John Leckow, a miner. TOUGH ON WILDCATS.

In Connecticut the Beasts Are Having a Hard Time.

# Small Gamecocks Put Out an Ugly ster's Eyes—A Marauding Cat Dis-patched by a Hog—Strangled by a Fishline.

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A HOWL ROSE FROM THE DARKNESS.

against such intruders. He and his farm hands were routed out of bed the against such intruders. The and mis farm hands were routed out of bed the other day by prolonged squealing and caterwauling. While they were hunt-ing up a weapon the noise suddenly abated, and all they heard were dolo-ful howls and hoarse grunts. They found the pigpen the scene of the dis-turbance. One young porker lay dead, and the old sow was badly scratched and torn about the head and shoulders. The partition between this pen and that which holds Peter Jackson, the ugly old black hog, had been smashed and the hog was giving passionate grunts as he stamped with his sharp hoofs and tore with his tusks a dying wildeat.

and one hog was giving passionate grunts as he stamped with his tasks a dying wildcat. Old Sedge Spencer, a negro who lives by himself up north of the Salt Meadow bridge, made a novel experiment with wildcats recently. He is an inde-fatigable fisherman, and so the idea came to him of fishing for the big wild-cat that had been hanging around his hen house of nights of late. He lashed two big codfish hoolss together, back to back, and made this double hook fast to a six-foot snood of light from dog chain, which he knew would resist the teeth of the game. Then he lashed the snood end to a stout coil of clothes-line, baited his hook with a high-flavored piece of beef, and as soon as it was dark flung his tackle out of the second-story window of his cabin and awaited results. He was almost asleep when he heard the bedpost creak, and, feeling for the rope, found it taut as a drumhead. A howl ross from the darkness outside, and Spencer grinned with delight as he felt the captive plunge and run and pull on the line. When he thought the spitting, snarling creature was quiet-ing down a bit, he went to the window, laid hold and began to haul in. Just here was where his calculations all went wrong. Scarcely had the cat felt the hook jerked home when she emit-ted one long scream, and, leaping for the wistaria vince on the side of the cabin, began to climb for the window with tremendous speed. Spencer was so terrified that he dropped the line and the date the the dropped the line and

WILD HEIFER CAUGHT. She Charges a Skillful Man and Is Thro Over in a Jiffy.

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DEATH EXDED HIS SPEECH. Edward Enercough Falls Dead at the lome of Gen. Grabb. Bordentown, May 4.—Edward Bur-rough, of Merchantville, N. J., president of the state bond of agriculture, and the statement fall as tevening at the residence of General E Burd Grubb, at Edgeward Bur-rough of Merchantville, N. J., president of the state bond of agriculture, and the statement Park. Mr. Burrough was attending the an. ad reunion of the survivors of the survivors of the Twenty-third New Jersey regiment at General Grubb's home, and had just and there we again, I want to say this has been the happlest day of my Hic." Before the applease had ceased Mr. Burrough put his hand to his head and instantiy fel backward dead into the arms of General Grubb. Custom House Cashier Resigns.

DEATH ENDED HIS SPEECH.

General Grubb. Custom House Cashier Resigns. New York, May 4.--W. L. Bostwick, cashier of the New York custom house for many years, has sent in his resigna-tion, to take effect June 1, 1895. It is understood that W. E. Northrop, of Oneida, N.Y., will be his successor. Mr. Bostwick retires on account of ill health.

Union Pacific Negotiations. St. Paul, May 6.—An attempt was made to settle the Union Pacific receiver-ship trouble out of court, but it is be-lieved that it has failed.

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TOWN

Sioux County, Ia., Devas-

tated by a Cyclone.

A Number of Bodies Already Recov

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most Entirely Wiped Out School

Houses Wrecked and Teachers and

Pupils Killed.

PROBABLY 50 KILLED She Charges a Skilled Jam and Is Thrown Over in a Jiff. In Washington county, Maine, be-tween New Stream and the East Ma-chias river, the townsmen of Northfield and Whitneyville have had consider-able fun since October chasing a wild heifer, which strayed from Bartlett Albee's farm in Northfield some time last summer. She displayed all the alertmess and sagneity of game animals in eluding capture, Dogs were put on her in November, but instead of circling as deer do when pursued by hounds, she put straight away like a caribou, to ro-main for weeks away from her accus-tomed localities. Recently there was a heavy snow-report having come to Whitneyville that the heifer, ashadow of her former



HEALEY GRASPED BOTH OF THE HORNS

HEALEY GRASPED BOTH OF THE HORNS. self, had been sighted in the woods near the confluence of Old and New streams, which empty into the Machias east of Northfield, Thomas Hennessey and Jim Healey, accompanied by some boys, started on to capture her. Hunger had driven the animal from the woods to the clearings, but nothing could induce her to come near a human being. When sighted, Hennessey and Healey gave chase on showshoes, the deep snow making rapid progress for the heifer out of the question. She ran, however, till her pursuers were close on her quarters, when she snddenly, asys the New York Sun, turned to give battle. Her bellowings were terrific, and she looked so frightful when she turned that Hennessey and the boys gave way. Healey was game. Two years ago a

gave way. Healey was game. Two years ago a she bear is said to have treed him, and she bear is said to have treed him, and he has been the victim of more or less guying ever since. He is a powerful young fellow and knows how to handle eattle.

Stoux City, Ia, May 4.—Sioux county we shad wastated by a terrific cyclone last werning. The storm came from the northwest and struck Sioux Centre, a small town forty-five miles north of this prior the scene of the storm are very meagre, the wires being down, but it is known that a considerable number were killed and injured. The first reports were received by the Sioux City & North-ern railroad from their agent at Sioux Centre. The dispatch read: "Cyclone passed three miles northwest of here. School house near town blown down, teacher killed and several children hilled and injured. Exact number and names have not yet bees learned. Whole country in the track of the storm devas-tated. Sioux City & Northern tracks between Perkins and Doon washed out for several miles." A press dispatch from Sioux Centre shys that at least twenty residences near that place were swept away. At the school house two teachers and three pu-pils were subled and many fnjured. Two women were found dead not far from the stord. One man who arrived in Sioux. Centre this morning reported that his house was blown away and his family at least a hundred people must have been tilled. "The team of orange City, neighbor-ing towns, but their work was carried on in total darkness and in the milds of a number of bodies have been recovered although the exact number cannot be learned. Everyone is violently excited and detaile accounts cannot be obtained. The town of Perkins between Sioux Centre and Doon was directly in the path of the storm and was almost en-tiely wiped out. The wires leading to it are all down. The tracks are all washed out and the roads cannot be eastedly traveled over, owing to the manner in they for the sioux Centre. They met which they ever guiled by the rain. It is consequently no easy matter to reach the storm. They reported that twenty dead that been brought in to Sioux Centre. The Sioux City & Northern train broth sing scale bords the in their effect to reach the scene of the storm. This due at allow cortre. Sioux Centre a guying ever since. He is a powerful young fellow and knows how to handle cattle. When the heifer turned he planted himself squarely in front of her. She besitated, eyed him driously for a mo-ment and charged. When she lowered her head to give him the toss Healey grasped both of her horns, threw all the weight of his body on his left hand, bearing the heifer's head into the snow, at the same time pushing up and over on the left horn. It's a trick that has to be done on the instant, and when it is worked as Healey worked it down goes the animal, as did the heifer. Healey held her head in the snow while Hennessey and the boys procured ropes with which to the her legs to-gether. This being done she was bundled into a sided and taken to North-field, where she is now putting on fat

field, where she is now putting on fat and getting used to her earlier surroundings

A WOMAN'S STRATAGEM.

A WOMAN'S STRATAGEM. Her Clever Ruse to Get Rid of the Bailiffs Was Successful A novel method of getting rid of men impecunious lady living in the Rue Thiers in Paris. In an unguarded mo-ment she opened the door to the men, who had been watching their oppor-tunity for some days. Finding what she had done, she tried to frighten the men by making a parade of level learn-

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"ARREST THOSE MEX." ing. There were severe penalties, she said, for taking possession without so-curing the attendance of the local po-liee commissary. The bailiffs only laughed at this, whereupon the lady went out to complain, as she said, to the police, and locked them in her flat. Shortly afterwards she returned with two policemen, and said: "Arrest those men. They have broken intomy place." It was in vain that the poor wretches declared that they were homest broker's men. Possibly their looks were sus-picious. At all events, the policemen, while muttering something about "having heard that sort of thing be-

picious. At all events, the policemen, while muttering something about "having heard that sort of thing be-fore," marched them off to the police station. Arriving there they were soon released on production of evidence of their identity. The men contemplate an action for false imprisonment, but meanwhile they have to devise fresh means to secure an entry to the place from which they were so unceremo-uionsly ejected.

niously ejected.

"ARREST THOSE MEN."

cabin, began to climb for the window with tremendous speed. Spencer was so terrified that he dropped the line and tried to shut the window. It was jammed and would not budge. He gave a yell, ran into a small closet and held the door shut tight. Not until broad daylight did he dare to open the door for a peep, and then he found the room empty. His line dangled loose from the window, and he found that the wilden had butten it in two and freed herself. Spencer got his hooks back on Wednesday of this week, when two rabbit hunters found the cat dead in a patch of chestnuts. The end of the line had caught around a siump, and, twisting around her neck, had strangled her. She weighed forty-six pounds.

Giris for City Weighers. The mayor of Medford, Mass., the town of old rum, has appointed two young ladies as weighers of coal, grain and straw. Of course this has made the chronic office holders of the male persuasion so mad that they cannot even enjoy getting drunk.

English Tars. In the British navy the annual cost of maintaining a man is \$1,000.