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EDITORIAL.

Large, roomy, modern summer homes will attract the denizens of the cities. If Milford had several more of this character there is no doubt they could easily be filled.

her attractions to the town and val- tivation should be shallow and the ley than the inhabitants. Wont soil kept mellow and loose on top. somebody wake up to the fact that with a railroad here, and several surrounding localities would receive be good as a mulch to the ground a wonderful impetus toward a prosperity which would be of far greater moment than all the Agricultural

as the editor mentioned, J. W. Maloy would not be a "go" at all. Some Pike-countian would promptly bite him with rattlesnake or cop. atc. perhead.—Coal Gazette.

humane over here. We kill our polists and the boodlers must be snakes with a club and do not en- by the people can have a chance. tail such a lingering death as would To this end those who suffer from it ensure by allowing them to monkey politics because it is immorality with Democrats.

If it is a solemn duty to redeem the pledge that was made to restore ted, four years later, to turn out the a Protective Tariff, why is it not equally obligatory to redeem that equally obligatory to redeem that other solemn pledge to restore the early American policy of discrimin-

The people were informed what the Republican party would do if restored to the control of the Government. In restoring its representatives to the control of the legislative and executive branches of the Gov. ernment the party's promises were formally indorsed. It is expected that they will be falfilled. The Protection of American shipping by discriminating duties is one of these promises which the people have consented to and expect the fulfill. The British Board of Trade reports ment of. There is no more reason changes in rates of wages during for delaying its fulfillment than that April that affected 53,500 people, of of any other promise. It is a part | whom 52,500 received increases that of the Tariff. The Tariff is being re- averaged 42 cents per week after devised and now is the time to incor- ducting the decreases in the wages porate discriminating duties therein. of the 1,000 workers whose earn-To neglect to do so is to shirk and ings were lowered. Hurry along the evade a solemn duty, to repudiate a Tariff bill and transfer a little of solemn pledge.

Says the American Economist: "The whole people suffer under Free-Trade, but, of all the people, sul General in Cuba. American those whose capital is their laber citizens there are being provided suffer the most." Mr. W. E. H. with food. Congress did good work Lecky, a pronounced Free-Trader, and quick work in this respect. Reand the author of "Democracy and peat the remedy, as promptly and Liberty," says in that work: "No as effectively, by giving Protection to our citizens at home. This will give them the opportunity to get work and earn their living. the reaction that has taken place against the Free Trade principles.

Nearly everywhere the old refused to sign and approve should be a declining creed." Experience or a declining creed." Experience has been the test, and by that test laws. Put a good Republican bill laws. Put a good Republican b

HINTS FOR FARMERS.

as second-class matter, November

In April over ten millions of bus-

a law. There has been an enormous amendment, while the negative vote was solidly Damocratic with one extends imported in anticipation of ception—Kyle (Fop.) this, and to avoid paying the in-

rensed duty, which it will take some time to consume, but by next year it will pay to have wool to sell.

Of the sixty-five million dollars worth of butter which England bought last year we furnished but sixty-five thousand dollars worth, or one per cent. There is a large surplus of this article, and our exporters should find out why it cannot be sold abroad.

Republicans Cauens on Sugar.

Washington. June 8.—The caucus of Republican senators by a nearly unaniment well exceed the accept the augus schedule in the house hill, with an amendment making the differential in tayer of refused sugar schedule to make the rate 10 per cent less on augustate the sugar schedule and also to stand by the sugar schedule and also to stand by every amendment proposed by the finance committee. not be sold abroad

If the cows fall off in milk in July and August, they will not do as well after, no matter how much they are fed. The way to do is to plant plenty of fodder now so as to keep them up to the full flow when the the dry spell comes.

inst as soon as the blossoms fall. When the seed begins to form the plant changes rapidly to woody fibre, and deteriorates greatly in quality. The nearer hay can be like have white pine placed on the free list.

June pasture the more nutritive it but it was defeated by a vote of 18 to 20. is and the more milk cows will give on such rations in winter. It is better than late cut fed with grain.

Corn should be cultivated frequently and deep, until it reaches your hands on the cultivator or plow. This will start the root growth deep Nature has been more lavish in in the ground. After that the cul-Those wishing to experiment might sow a small patch with crimson clover at the last working, and see more large honses the town and what the result will be. It might and to turn under next spring when plowing for oats, or it might make some fall pasture.

render, either, the Lansford Wreckered will not move to Milford, Pike
oil. One gallon will be enough for
as the editor mentioned, J. W.
Maloy would not be a "go" at all.

Some Pike-countian would meant Canada thistles can be killed dead

Mistake, Mistake, We are more. The conspiracy between the mone crushed before any reforms desired and those who hate immorality in must unite to turn out the Republi-cans.—New York World, October 20, 1892

Now that the relief of the twelve hundred starving Americans in Cuba has been attended to, let us have wages earners who have not the means wherewith to provide food and throw them out where he'll run for themselves or their families, and he comes back.—Chicago Record. who are prevented to securing work by Europe's industrial invasion of our markets under the Democratic Free Trade Tariff. Give them immediate Protection.

Labor in England is faring well. that prosperity to American wageonrners.

Good news comes from our Con-

A bill that even Grover Cleveland

TARIFF ON COTTON. The Senate Places the Bisw Product the Dutiable List.

cent Court Decision.

The value of horses in this country has decreased more than one half since 1892. Then it was over one billion seven millions dellars. Now it is about five hundred millions. That is a big drop in five years.

The world's wheat erop will be about this year. The great wheat growing countries have suffered many drawbacks and their surplus stock will be small.

In April over ten millions of bus-

In April over ten millions of busuels of corn were exported from this
country. It is lucky we can pay
mr foreign debts with this grain.

Prices of wool will no doubt advance after the new tariff becomes

Republicans Caucus on Sugar,

posed by the finance committee.

It was agreed that this was the only means by which the train bill could be brought to a vote promptly. There are conflicting views on many schedules, but all are to be reconciled, amicably if possible and by caucus if necessary. The next formal caucus will probably be over the tobacco schedule.

The Past Week's Work,

The best hay is not over dried.

The harvest should commence as soon as the heads are formed and a little before the blossom appears,or, completed are those relating to drugs, glass, motals and woods, the rates fixed by the thance committee, with but a single minor exception, being sustained There was a long controversy over lum-ber, and a strong effort was made to

> passed by the house, taxing each un-naturalized adult male employed in the cent to 11/2 per cent on active de-

An Alleged Wife Stayer. New Haven, June 8.-Michael Luke man, a carriage blacksmith, is under arrest at the Central station on suspi-cion of having caused the death of his wife by heating her. The woman died at the City hospital from cerebral hem-orrhage. The autopsy, conducted by Medical Examiner White, showed that death was due to external violence, probably caused by a blow. Lukeman was intoxicated when accessed.

scold because Congress is consistent of revenus.

A few days ago Senator Grady orand does not abandon Tariff legislatered a resolution in the senate requesttion work for the purpose of taking up the currency problem. They the general assembly whether a demaintain that the latter subject is neit would exist at the close of the cling to it there is no law on the statute book forbidding them doing so.-Burlington, Ia., "Hawk-Eye,"

The United States Senate started And the result was that they uni
The United States Senate started revenues so as to prevent financial nobly on its work of revising the embarrassment. This resolution passed the senate and, being concurred in by

equally prompt relief for the tens of thousands of unemployed American break the lamp chimney." "Well pound the pieces up fine

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HARRISBURG LETTER.

Revenue Raisers Puzzled by a Re-

THE CASE WILL BE APPEALED

State Officials Will Lose No Time in Bringing the Question Before the Supreme Court-Adjournment May He Reached in the Middle of July.

(Rectal Correspondence.) Harrisburg, June 8.—Just when the state administration leaders and the revenue raisers in the legislature were congratulating themselves on the fact that at least one bill for railing revenue was a law, and practically sure of this resolution, if approved, would commit the state to the expense of printing raising at least \$1,000,000 a year, Judge Hanna, of Philadelphia, comes along with a constitutional club and knocks that the state printer could go on and out the Elkin act taxing direct inhericomplete maps according to his own tances. He bases his decision on the ground that the act is in conflict with price therefor. He concludes that he the constitution, which prescribes that could not give the measure his approval, even if the bill was in due form proval, even if the bill was in due form the same class of the same class subjects shall be uniform; that the leg-islature has no power for levying a tax upon a class or to exempt any part of the present condition of the public upon a class, or to exempt any part of that class from taxation, because the constitution prescribes that when a tax is laid no power to exempt shall be vested in the legislature for other property than that exempted by the constitution, and that as to the estates of persons who died before the passage or the set, its provisions are retroactive the act, its provisions are retroactive the act. Its provisions are retroactive tison's first term, 1883, 59 vetoes, 198,688 and therefore Hegal. The exemption in question permits all personal property. Governor Beaver's term, 1887, 89 vetoes, question permits all personal property Governor Beaver's term, 1887, 89 vetoes, below the value of \$5,000 to go free. \$1,327,832 saved; 1881, 43 vetoes, 1801,837 Governor Hastings, Attorney General saved, Governor Pattison's second term, McCormick and other state officials are 1891 94 vetoes, 3583,446 saved; 1893, 80 still of the opinion that the bill is constitutional, and no time will be lost in getting a case before the supreme court, so that the higher tribunal may pass upon the constitutionality of the

Discussing the unexpected decision on the direct inheritance law State Treasurer Haywood drew attention to the fact that the points of law to which Judge Hanna takes exception were all discussed before the bill was passed, and it was thought there were decisions of the supreme court to sustain them. He said that the exemption and retroactive features were all gone over tor Rorke's men began work, and their tor Rorke's men began work, and their on the direct inheritance law State retroactive features were all gone over and were thought to be constitutional. He added: "If it is decided that there Fennsylvania Revenue Raising Scheme.
Harrisburg, June 2.—The senate has there will have to be additional legislations for we must have revenue. We can pass another bill in six days. If this decision is sustained it will affect state 2 cents a day. The house bill the collateral inheritance tax, and be-providing for the payment of interest side the \$1,000,000 we would lose through by banks on state deposits was amend-ed to increase the interest rate from 1 direct tax law we would also lose direct tax law we would also lose \$1,000,000 a year on the collateral inher-Itanee law, which also contains an exemption clause."

Puzzled Over the Revenue. The whole question of revenue has been one that has caused the legislature no end of trouble. One proposi-tion after another has been made with a view to increasing the revenue to a view to increasing the revenue to meet the demands upon the state trensury, but the objections are as frequent as the propositions, and the result is that no abstantial progress has been made during the past ten days in the way of solving the problem. There has been a good deal of talk about taxing oleomargarine, but the farming element in the legislature, with few exceptions, are unaiterably opposed to

the one which the people want to present fiscal year, and whether the eshave solved. This is an erroneous dimated revenues for the two ensuing opinion, but if these people want to years would be sufficient to meet the deficit, if any exists, as well as the ordinary expenses of the state govern-ment, and if in his judgment existing conate when his repty is received. The friends of the governor believe that the resolution was conceived in the camp Revenge. of his enemies and sent to him as a sort of challenge because of his well known policy to cut down all unneces-

known policy to cut down all unneces-sary expenses.

A move was made in the house last week towards final adjournment. Cer-tain changes in the rules were adopted which provide for the dropping from the calendar of a couple hundred bills on second reading, which could never be reached unless the legislature re-mains in session all summer. The mains in session all summer. The complications over the revenue prob-lem have delayed work on appropriation bills, and as it stands now final adjournment cannot possibly be reach-ed before the middle of July

The Weller Labor Law. One of the most important hills con-sidered at the present session was one introduced by Representative Weller to protect employes of corporations in their right to join and form labor or-ganisations. This bill was fought through both the senate and house and finally reached the governor, who gave both sides hearings before he took acboth sides hearings before he took ac-tion. He approved the bill on Friday last. This measure had the support of the labor organizations throughout the state, and the leaders have been in Harrisburg since the opening of the session helping it along. The act pro-vides briefly that if any ufficer, agent or employe of any corporation shall coerce, or attempt to coerce any employe for connection with any lawful abor organization, or shall exact from any appla ant for employment any or applicant for employment any promise or agreement not to form, join or below; to such organization, or shall n any manner endeavor to prevent an employe from exercising his lawful part of his spine had been removed in right in this respect the percon of the proton of the percon right in this respect the percon of-fending shall be guilty of a misdemennor and liable to a fine, on conviction,

of not more than \$1,000, nor less than \$1,000, and imprisonment not exceeding one year, either or both.

Another attempt was made a day of two ago to place upon the calendar the Creasy bill fixing a uniform passenger fure on steam railways at two cents per mile. This bill was reported negatively from the house committee on railroads a few weeks ago. Some such measure bobs up at every seasion of the logislature, but if rarely gets beyond the committee to which it is referred. Mr. Creasy, who is one of the constant and the examination under the anti-trust laws of such praidents before a referred. Mr. Creasy, who is one of the constant and the examination under the anti-trust laws of such praidents before a referred. Mr. Creasy, who is one of the

a speech in support of his bill, in which he took the position that, as the pur-chasing power of a dollar is double that of a few years ago, it is only fair that railroad companies should reduce their charges in the same proportion as prises of food products and other necprices of food products and other nec-essaries of life have been reduced. Rep-resentative Lytle, of Huntingdon, op-posed the bill, saying that the consti-tution would interfere with the enact-ment of such a measure, inasmuch as the act incorporating the Pennsylvania Railroad company fixed the rate of fare.

Comparative Veto Statistics. Governor Hastings has not lost his grip on the vete ax. He favors the legislature with one or two vete mea-sages every day. One of his latest vetoes knocks out a concurrent resolution directing the state printer to print 2,503 copies of grand atlases to accompany the maps. There is no provision or limitation in the resolution regarding their cost, and the governor suggests

vetoes, saved \$1.071,009. Governor Hastings, 1815, 123 vetoes, saved \$745,561.
A concurrent resolution has been ap-

proved by the governor urging upon the Pennsylvania representatives in congress to work to secure the passage of laws looking to the restriction of immigration. He has also approved a resolution urging the representatives of

tor Rorke's men began work, and their progress has been so satisfactory as to justify the belief that the walls and foundations will be removed within the time limit of 35 days. Architects in all parts of the country are now at work on the competitive plans for the new building, and these will be submitted about the middle of July. Two or three weeks will then be given contractors to bid on the plan adopted by the com-mission, so that work on the new structure is expected to be commenced about Aug. 1. Electric railway measures have met

with all sorts of opposition in the present legislature. The steam railroad in fluences have been too great to over come, and as a result the Young bill giving trolley companies a chance on the highways of the state, and the

insane persons, not having a legal set tlement within this commonwealth, to any other state or country to which they may have belonged. Mr. Foch! Is chairman of the special committee appointed by the legislature of 1895 to investigate the question of allen and pauper inmates of the state institu-tions, and he contends that much of the expense of these institutions is caused by the maintenance of alien

iaws are not sufficient, then what subjects of taxation he would recombility increase the mend that will sufficiently increase the provements and the construction sewers that were made under laws and ordinances declared unconstitutional. It applies to street paving, macadamising and grading, completed or in pro-cess of completion, and provides the method of levying assessments and appointing viewers.

It is probable that the Hamilton road

bill, one of the measures that has caused more talk during the present session of the legislature than any other half dozen bills, will likely reach the governor this week. It was sent to the senate with a rider, providing that \$1,000,000 should be appropriated for the improvement of highways be fore the law becomes operative. This amount was cut down by the senate to £500,000, and if the house concurs in the change the bill will be sent to the governor. There cannot be any doubt that he will approve, inasmuch as he has urged the passage of a road bill at both sessions of the legislature.

Another important measure is almost sure to reach the governor within the next few days. I refer to the Stewart interest bill, which was passed by the house several weeks ago and sent the senate. That body has adopt several amendments, and as the bil stands now it provides for interest or all state deposits at the rate of 2 per cent, except in the five active depos-ltories—in Philadelphia, Pittaburg and Harrisburg—which are to pay 1 per cent on daily balances and make col-lections for the state free of cost. STACKPOLE.

John Y. McKane's blind son, George McKane, was placed under arrest, charged with committing an assault on a Brooklyn liquor dealer.

A fireworks factory at Chicago was wrecked by an explosion. Many persons were hurt, and all the glass in the

Joseph Richardson, said to have been worth \$10,000,000, died in New York, He

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