Tennsylvanisch Deitseh.



DER SAM UXADRIVER OUSGUCKT HUT FOR AN FRAW.

(FUM PIT SCHWEFFLEBRENNER.)

Nochdern das ich fors tawetta mohl disappoint war-de ean'd war mer tsu shtill und de onner tsu will'd un ferbobbled, hob ich de notion in der kup krickt mich amohl awmacha by eaner de so ivver ous goot sings but kenns, for ich bin orrig in favor fun guty music. Eara nawma war Fanny Leiderbach, un nochdem das ich mich awgemacht hob g'hot bin ich drei mohl mit ears heam fun der karrich, un ich mus sawya das se an ferdulter guter impression gemacht hut uf mich-so gu't las ich about my mind ufgemacht hab se tsu frohya for mich tsu heira, un kortzy serwet derfu tau macha, for ich war ordlich sure das se mich nemma deat. De Fanny war eans fun de beshty singer im shteddle, un se hut aw an piano g'hot das drei hunnert dahler gekusht hut, un shpeela hut se kenna, un singa, about so gu't das ennich weibsmensh in der nochbershaft, for se huts gelarnd in der boarding shool. De Fanny war aw about an sheanes meadle, fun guty monneer, un olly leit hen se orrig hoch aw g'sea. Well, des ding war gu't, amelal ea Sundog owet bin ich widder mit eara heam gonga, un we mer ufem weg wara is se so im dunkella in a klea dreck-lock gedretta, un we se ins house nei is hut se sich grawd onna g'huckt un hut eara dreckiche shu ous getsohya, un donn-ich heb net helfa kenna es tsu notissa—will ich de imenk kreeya, wann se net a loch im shirump g'hot hut das eara gonser grosser tseaya rous g'shtucka hut. Now, so an loch im shtrump konn ich excusa, awer ich hob doch missa ivver des ding noch denka, un hob mer ollerlea foreshtellunga gemacht fun ferrissenny unnerkleader, un ferleicht aw noch gor dreckiche hemmer un unnerreck! Uf course ich hab nix g'sawt, un aw net g'wist we mers macht fer ous tsu finna we's guckt unnich denna feinv kleader wu de Fanny aw g'hot hut, awer we ich seller grossa tsaya g'sea hob sei kop dorrich sell loch rouse shtecka, bin ich tsu der conclusion kumma das wann ich de Fanny krick for an fraw, donn bin ferleicht om end second best: Shea singa un piano shpeela dut eam anyhow kea shtrimp shtuppa, hemmer flicka odder shtrimp shtuppa, hemmer flicka odder cisive good sense that would have shamed many a white man's picked convention; and, mich orrig geboddert, for denk amohl draw, yusht we ich about my mind uf gemacht hob g'hot ni tsu gea for de Fanny, donn guckt eam so an ferdeihenkerter grosser tsava dorrich an loch in earam shtrump, un er is mer aw yusht grawd fore kumma das wann er mer a porpose notice gevva wet das es g'fearlich is tsu heira mit fancy dressa ouswendich un so lecher in de shtrimp, un ferleicht aw noch gor in de hemmer un onnery unner kleader de evva net tsu seana sin. For de gedonka weck tsu dreiva hab ich de Fanny g'froked amohl an shtickly tsu shpeela un aw recht shea tsu singa dertsu, un se draw ous piano un hut g'shpeelt un g'sunga das gor net tsu beeta war, un ich het sheer gorly de froke fors heira on se gedu, awer -sell loch-un seller gross tsaya-hen mich my maul holta macha, un we ich amohl ous em house war hob ich my mind uf gemacht seller shea sing-fogle fleeya tau lusaa.

So weit war my glick ordlich shlecht, un ich bin tsu der conclusion kumma das wann ich a fraw will-eany das mich suit-mus ich dertsu shticka. Donn hob ich my mind uf gemacht eany noch der onner tsu proweera bis ich eany krick.

Amohl ea dog we ich fun heam war, un we ich fun depot heam bin im omnibus war an orrig sheanas un fine guckich meadle dort uf em sitz g'huckt, mit ma greena veil ivver earam g'sicht, un we mer so a shtickly g'fahra sin is eara weis shnup-duch uf der budda gedropt, un uf course, ich habs uf gepickt un eara gevya. Ich hob aw g'sea das eara nawma druf geprint war-Lizzie Shtile war druf, un ivver a weil is se ous em omnibus un in a sheanas house nei, un ich hob gu't acht gevva wu's war. Nochderhond bin ich mea das a dutzend mohl dort ferbei geluffa, un mea das amohl hob ich se om fenshter un der deer g'sea. Eamohl hob ich eara de tseit gebutta, un se hut now yusht about blesseerlich geguckt, un der kup genuckt, un denn denk ich, deh konn ich's ferleicht kumma, wann ich yusht dertsu shtick. Awer we konn ich's mænnetcha for mich amohl introdusa tsu eara? Tsuletsht bin ich tsu der conclusion kumma mich obnemma lussa un eara my nicture shicka, un uf seller weg anyhow an awfong macha. Der negsht dog bin ich in de picture gallery ni, nn deweil ich dort war is des very meadle aw nei in it dies of inherent weakness.

company mit so an roat-keppiche wu ich shun derfore g'sea hob. Se hen mich net genoticed, for ich war dort hinnich em umhong g'huckt, un hob olly wart g'hært was se g'sawt hen mitnonner, un sell hut mer donn aw uf amohl genunk gevva fun sellam shtock. Der weg we se g'shwetzt hen, wara se bekonnt mit all de buwa im town, hen alles g'wist fun parties, un balls, un fashions un onner leit eara umshtenda un de prices fun bonnets un shawls, awer kea fershtendich wart hob ich se heara sawya. Sellhut mich g'satisfled, for so eany de so gu't bekonnt is mit all de buwa im town, suit mich anyhow net. Ich hob mich obnemma lussa, awer selly fine yung lady hut kens grickt. Ich bin aw sheer uf de notion kumma an batchelor tsu bleiva so long ich leab. [CONTINUED DE NEAGSHT WOCH.]

BREEF FUN STEVENS, LANCASTER CO.

STEVENS, Jan. 4, 1869.

Om letshta Dinshdeg for ocht dog, owets, hen se den Wabash Miller un si olty amohl g'serenade weil si dochter g'heiert hut. Es wara in all about sivva-untswansich kleany buwa un grosse buwa wu weiver un aw kinner hen. Se sin kumma goot prepared mit shtore-boxa, pine riegel, rossam, blose-hærner, bittersbuttla un onnery inshtrumenta un yacht tsu macha. Des bitters wu in de buttla war hut si duty goot gedu. Awer an deal hens net shtanda kenna un sin ob un heam ebs ferbei war. Der General wu so orrig gooty bitters music g'macht hut is aw teuletaht entirely collapsed un se hen ean heam memma missa tsu seiner fraw.

PETER REAYAFASS.

THE COLORED MEN'S CONVENTION.

Col. Forney in his "Occasional" letter to the Philadelphia Press, on Friday, thus speaks of the National Colored Men's Convention, then in session in Washington.

I hope I do not discredit Congress when I say that I think the Colored Men's Convention, now in session here, contains an average intelligence that makes it no ordinary competitor with the men who deliberate be-tween the marble walls of yonder Capitol. The white men in Congress are the scions of civilization, and have generally been selected for their superior wit, wisdom, or worldly experience. The large majority are members of the bar, trained to talk, and cunning in the shrewd defence of the law; practiced politicians, diplomatists, scholars, and experts of all kinds. How different with the Colored Congress!—the representatives of a race traduced, taunted, and fettered for two centuries, many of them self-reared and selftaught, and those from the South eight years ago, excluded not only from any God-given right, but denied the common advantage of moving out of the narrow orbit of slavery, and nearly all from enjoying the proceeds of their own hard toil.

No race on earth equally oppressed could have chosen such delegates as these—I do not care what their country, color, or creed.

It was a touching spectacle !-- Congress of men, most of them slaves eight years ago, presided over by one born in slavery, and flying from the lash to qualify himself for the society of men of learning and to lead his race to the full realization of a citizenship the more enduring because plucked from the

crater of a fiery rebellion.

Frederick Douglass ruled with a dignity and ability that fitly paralleled the ease and polish of the flower of the Southern chivalry, John C. Breckinridge, while in the Vice Presidential char.

The members spoke with a clear, apt, inas they fulminated treason in Tammany Hall, last Fourth of July!

I asked myself how many conventions of the "great ones" of the old world, meeting to reconstruct governments, had surpassed these so-called "rude and illiterate" men? Certainly not those which sat during the French revolutions of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and assuredly not that which attempted to give civil government to Italy after Garibaldi had seated Victor Emanuel on his throne.

Our State Legislatures—none of them sur-pass these dark-skinned Americans in talent for business and discussion.

The point of integrity need not be raised. The freedmen are as yet unspoiled by "the arts of peace," and have not yet learned how to take the votes of the people at the ballotbox and to laugh at them to scorn when they get into their places.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN PHILADEL-PHIA: The beautiful marble building on the corner of Chestnut and Ninth streets, Philadelphia—familiar to every visiter to the city—occupied by Caldwell's Jewelry store, Orne's Carpet store, and Howell's Wall Paper store—was the scene of a destructive conflagration on Thursday morning of last week, commencing about one o'clock. The cause of the fire has not yet been ascertained. Of seven clerks and private watchmen who slept in the building, two are supposed to have lost their lives, and the remaining five more or less injured. Total property destroyed, \$801,000; insurance \$610,000.

SEVENTY-ONE railroad bills before Congress, all begging for subsidies! The mere mention of the number is a sufficient argument why Congress should resolutely put the foot down upon all of them. To favor one and neglect the others, equally deserving of patronage, would be unjust and wrong. To grant them all would be a ridiculous and criminal waste of public lands, and would open the doors still wider for schemes of robbery and plunder, until at last the nation would topple over that verge of bankruptcy upon which even now it is trembling. Therefore say we, no more subsidies to railroads!

WHAT'S THE USE of minding "what they say?" What's the use lying awake o' nights with the unkind remark of some false friend running through your brain like forked lightning? What's the use of getting iuto a worry and fret over gossip that has been set affoat to your disadvantage by some meddlesome busybody?-These things can't possibly injure you, unless, indeed, you take notice of them, and in combatting them give them character and standing. If what is said is true, set yourself right at once; if it is false, let it go for what it will fetch, until



MONEST JOHN STROHM. Of Lancaster County.

John Strohm was born in Fulton township, ancaster county, on the 16th day of October, was settled by the election of Mr. S. whilst be Lancaster county, on the 16th day of October, 1793, and is now in the 76th year of his age. He resides in Providence township, and enjoys excellent health and vigor.

But few men of this county have taken a more prominent and honorable part in public affairs than Honest John Strohm. His first appearance on the political stage was his election to the Pennsylvania House of Representation sentatives in 1831, and his re-election in 82 and 33. Being recognized on all sides as not and '33. Being recognized on all sides as not only a conscientious man, but also, of more than ordinary ability—just the kind of a man calculated to enjoy the confidence of such a constituency as the people of Lancaster county—he was afterwards elected and reelected to the Senate, closing his second term in 1842, and serving one term as Speaker with entire satisfaction to all. In 1844 he was elected to Congress, and reelected in 1846—his term expiring in 1849, when Thaddeus Stevens became his successor. During these years Mr. Strohm's name was frequently mentioned for even higher honors, but we bementioned for even higher honors, but we be-lieve, always unsolicited on his part. We remember, in 1852, when there was a warm contest between two candidates for delegate to

was settled by the election of Mr. S. whilst he was at home, and entirely ignorant of such use of his name, which was only brought forward on the day of the County Convention.

Mr. Strohm has now, in the evening of his life, the proud satisfaction to know, that, although he has always been found decidedly and squarely on one side or the other of every public question presented to him as a Legislator, and although his judgment was sometimes subjected to severe, and even unfriendly criticism. no one ever ventured to question

times subjected to severe, and even unmentally criticism, no one ever ventured to question his integrity, but all united in conferring upon him that most enviable degree of true merit commonly called HONESTY. Having retired from the active duties of a public man, having no more favors to bestow upon any political aspirants, there can be no other motive in thus aspirants, there can be no other motive in thus referring to his honorable and successful career in the recent past, and in treating our thousands of readers to the above excellent likeness of the man—one of Probasco's best efforts as an artist—than to pay a well-deserved compliment by this reintroduction of their old and well-tried representative, Honest John Strohm.

Selected.

VINNIE REAM, THE SCULPTURIST.

The young woman who is executing a bust of the late President Lincoln in the Capitol at Washington, under authority of Congress, has been subjected to a good deal of adverse criticism. All this, it seems, came from members of her own sex and was the result of jealousy. At least so it is alleged. Vinnie is not in favor of the woman's right movement, as appears from the following which we find in the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat :

A gentleman who was conversant with the facts, or near by at the time, told me of this scene, which happened not long ago in the studio of little Vinnie Ream.

Miss Vinnie, discovered in her artistic dress, elaborating her statue of Lincoln. To her enter Mrs. Cady Stanton, and the ceremony of an introduction is effected by a third party. Mrs. Stanton produces a long roll of petition, on the female question, of course, and says, in her large, benignant way:

"Child, we wish your name here."
Miss Vinnie looks it over a minute, till discovers that it is a plan to move on the

works of man, the monster.

"Oh! no, Mrs. Stanton, I will not sign this. I don't wish publicity, and I am not of your thinking on this question."
"It enters into your interests. It concerns

the recognition of woman, and woman's labor under the government."
"I am not a woman's rights advocate,

ma'am. "Why, child!" cried Mrs. Stanton, "You

are a working girl, getting your bread by your own hands! If you do not help your self and us, how can woman help you?"

"Mrs. Stanton," said Vinnie Ream, bitterly, "no help has any woman ever given me here. From Grace Greenwood to Mrs. Swieshelp, they have greent to strike me Swisshelm, they have sought to strike me down. Mrs. Calhoun writes to the Tribune that she has not seen any of my work, but that she knows it is bad. Mrs. 8. goes to Thaddens Stevens and among Congressmen, asking them to give my studio back. Mrs. Clemme Ames—all of them—can find no other occupation than attacking a poor girl, and their venom-I never offended one of them-has extended to personally canvassing against me. No, madam! Driven out of the wish of their patronage and co-opera-tion, I will be befriended by gentlemen only; for whilst I never got any justice from woman, I was never treated meanly by

man! 'I know Mrs. Swisshelm," says Mrs. Stanton, "she is a friend ominent in this movement." "she is a friend of mine and pro-

"I forbear to enumerate," said Vinnie Ream, "though I will not say they did not wound me to the heart; the many m vulgar, and unprovoked things she wrote against me and published. Then they wan sent to me and to my friends. They aimed higher than my profession—at my character and life."

"Grace Greenwood also wrote against

"Yes, madam; in the Advance she up braided my patrons and called me a child asking Congress to pay my school bills but take me away from sculpture, adding that if any work was to be given out it should be given to 'that Roman matron, Mrs. Ames,' and Mrs. Ames is Grace Green wood's sister.

"Mrs. S. was no more considerate?"
"She, Madame, not only talked against me—a stranger to her—wherever she could get a group to listen, but she made a personal visit to Thaddeus Stevens, to beg him to take away my studio.

"'What is she doing ill?' said Mr. Stevens.
"'Decorating her studio with flowers,
wearing long hair, attracting the men, and

thereby lobbying.'
"'Well,' said Mr. Stevens, "'it seems to me that you are round here lobbying a good deal, Mrs. S., if talking to Congressmen is lobbying. I have never seen his Ream at

"" Oh! cried Mrs. S., 'no girl can keep chaste and pure with three hundred wretched men around her. "" Well, said Mr. Stevens, out of all the three hundred, there has never been an effort to do as much harm to Miss Ream as one wo-"So he took up his crutch, hobbled over to see me, befriended me immediately and

boldly, and died my friend." "Mrs. Stanton, the men have more heart for my sex than the women. Their jealousy

is at least as large as emulation. Repelled by wrongs, in the way I have stated, I was compelled to learn the generosity of men, and I do not regret the lesson.

"Miss Stanton," said my informant, "prov ed an amiable exception, for she always after-wards spoke well of Vinnie Ream in her

It is true that a good deal of aspersion has been foully dealt at little Ream. The women have never been able to get over the appro-priation Congress made her. These literary

women, any way, are the most reckless of

No letters from this city were ever more absolutely wild with causeless spleen than Calboun's aforenamed. She "ran a muck" in Washington, and yet understood nothing about it. Swisshelm, searching for victims, got afoul of Mrs. Sprague dreadfully last year, and raised such indignation that even her undaunted mettle was abashed. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens is suing somebody for libel, and appreciating the pleasure of being abused in print. "The Roman Matron" is here, but tle Ream is the Venus Victrix. She has met the enemy and they are hers. Wherever deficient in talent these women's tongues raised her compensating sympathy. I am not acquainted with her; for she is, indeed, as little conspicuous as any woman in Washington; but her triumph seems to be complete, and somebody says she is to go to Rome next year. Doubtless her female friends will anticipate her with scandal, but Rome is not the prude that Washington is. The boarding-house there is not enthroned on the Mons Capitolinus.

LOVELINESS: It is not your neat dress, your expensive shawl, or your pretty finger that attracts the attention of men of sense. They look beyond these. It is the true loveliness of your nature that wins and continues to retain the affections of the heart. Young ladies sadly miss it who labor to improve the outward looks, while they bestow not a thought on their minds. Fools may be won by gew gaws and fashionable showy dresses, but the wise and substantial are never caught by such traps. Let modesty be your dress. Use pleasant and agreeable language, and though you may not be courted by fep or sot, the good and truly great will love to linger in your steps.

THE S. S. Teacher says that President Harrison taught for several years in an humble Sabbath School on the banks of the Ohio river. The Sabbath before he left home for Washington, to assume the duties of Chief Magistrate of the nation, he met his Bible shaet, as usual; and his last counsel on the subject to his gardner at Washington, when savised to keep a dog to protect his fruit, was; "Rather set a Sabbath School teacher to take care of the boys."

THERE are few people who have not been ecoasionally pussed whether to write et or to in the words that so represent the sound of leng c. A very simple rule, says a schoolmaster, removes all difficulty. When the dipthong follows c, it is always ei—ceiling, conceive, &c; when it follows any other letter it is always ee grief, friend, niece, &c.

TUESDAY last was a Senatorial field day. Pennsylvania elected Hon. John Scott; New York, Hon. Reuben E. Fenton; Maine, Hon. Hannibal Hamlin; Massachusetts, Hon. Chas. Sumner; Missouri, Carl Schurz; Delaware, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard; Indiana, Hon. Wm. Cumback, and Minnesota, Hon. Alexander Ram-

In the New York Court of special sessions during 1868 there were 8,288 convictions, 485 acquittals, and 365 discharges without trial.

STATE NEWS.

BERKS COUNTY .- The Democrats of Reading have nominated Mayor Gernand and Treasurer Heidenreich for re-election. The Republican candidates are, for Mayor, Hon. J. Pringle Jones, and for Treasurer, Col. William R. Walter. There were 320 interments in the Charles Evans' Cemetery, Reading, during the year 1868. . A daring robbery was committed at Shoemakersville one night last week. Mr. David Michæls, an honest shoemaker was the victim—his shoemaker shop entered and \$25 stolen therefrom. The robbery of this shoemaker's shop has created considerable excitement among the shoemakers of Shoemakersville. . . Ten new locomotives for the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad are contracted for. . . Geo. Whitner, Esq., one of the best citizens of Berks county, died at Oley, last week, in the 59th year of his age. . . . Wm. R. Nelson, late of Clark & Nelson's Business College of Reading, died at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. . . A library at Birdsboro is to be established. . . Work has been resumed on the Port Clinton and Tipton Railroad.

... An unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the shoe store of Mr. Leisz, of Reading, on Saturday night last. . . Adam Rahn was attacked by a highway robber, in Reading, last Saturday night. He had received a large sum of mency on that evening, but hadn't it with him. . . The Daily Times states that the case of Tobias Barto (county Sheriff, distiller) had been adjusted with the Revenue department by the response of \$1200. ment by the payment of \$1200. The case refered to was defrauding the goverament. Cheap. . A large grey herse, blind in right eye, was stolen from the stable of Cyrus D. Hornberger, in Cumru township, on the night of the 16th inst.

. Edwin Paxon, a carpenter, whilst helping to put up hangers in the Birdsboro Iron Foundry, fell with his side on the donkey engine, breaking one of his ribs and receiving other severe injuries.

LUZERNE COUNTY. - The net proceeds of the Catholic Fair held at Scrapton amounted to \$3,500. . . Henry Mitzler, a miner residing at Hyde Park, was fatally scalded, last week, by the upsetting of a tea kettle. . . Edward Murphy, employed in a slope near Scranton, was found dead a few days ago—killed by striking his head against the roof whilst on an ascending "trip.". The Scranton Republican says the coming season bids fair to keep up with the last in the number of new buildings erected in that flourishing and rising city. . . Revival meetings, by the Methodists of Wilkesbarre, are well attended and with good results. . . The "Fuller Shaft" coal breaker at Plymouth was damaged by fire last week. . . A new daily paper is to be started at Wilkesbarre. . Work on the new county Penitentiary

at Wilkesbarre has been suspended. . The G. A. R. of Wilkesbarre announce a grand festival, on the 22nd and 23d of February next, in Sohleumbach Hall.

DAUPHIN COUNTY.—Protracted meeting all this and next week in the Rev. Calder's Baptist church, Harrisburg. . . A colored drum corps, consisting of eight fifers and twelve drummers, has been formed at Harrisburg. . . A young lady, named Rupert, was fatally burned at Harrisburg on last Friday evening, by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. The unfortunate sufferer was entirely conscious until her last moment. She was a member of the Bethel church of Harrisburg, and highly esteemed by all who enjoyed her acquaintance.

CRAWFORD COUNTY.—An unmarried woman named Maria Bernley, aged about thirty-five years, committed suicide, in Rome township, by swallowing morphine. Cause—disappointed in love. . . The Catholic Fair held at Titusville netted \$4,000. . . T. W. Cody, of Beaver township, whilst chopping wood accidentally cut off several toes of his left foot.

WARREN COUNTY -G. S. Jac Youngsville merchant, on Saturday evening of week before last, met with a serious accident by pouring oil in his stove to kindle fire. . Jacob Spinner, aged twen-ty-two years, was instantly killed by being caught between a load of lumber and a tree.

CHESTER COUNTY .- Gleanings from the Record:-Jane, wife of Wm. Smedley, of West Chester, fractured her right leg by falling on the pavement. . Richard Somers, night watchman at the Phœnix Iron works, Phoenixville, on Saturday night fell over the rocks near cotton row and broke one of his legs. . . Mrs. Jona-than Carr, whilst walking in her yaid, at Phoenixville, last Friday, fell on the ice and fractured her leg in two places. . . The stable of the Phenixville hotel was entered lately, and some valuable harness stolen therefrom, which was afterwards found secreted under the porch of the Reading Railroad depot, at Phoenixville.

. On Sunday, 10th inst., eighteen persons were baptized at the Millstown Baptist church and ten at the Winsor church, Upper Uchlan. . . A new Lodge of Good Templars was organized at the Grove in West Whiteland. . . Charles Barnard, of Newlin township, had a fine pair of oxen stolen from the drove yard, West Philadelphia. . . A mad dog was shot on Saturday, by a son of Forrest Bunn, in East Goshen. . . Thieving is becoming fashionable all over the county.

CHMBERLAND COUNTY .- A boy named Emerick was thrown from a hand truck on the railroad, near Newton, and had his leg broken and was otherwise severely injured. . The fair held by the Cumber-land Fire Company, at Carlisle, closed on Saturday, and the net receipts amounted to over \$600. . Eighteen freight cars were scattered round promisenously near Mechanicsburg, last Thursday, caused by the breaking of a rail and ran off the

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY .- The house of Samuel Neidy, in Shamokin Valley, was badly damaged by fire on Wednesday night. . A fire department is wanted in Sunbury. Also, a steam ferry to connect with Snyder county. . . Burglars are operating at Shamokin on a small scale. . . A mad dog was killed last week in Lower Augusta township. SCHUYLKILL COUNTY,-The Tremont

Local News is becoming a live institution, having been enlarged and improved otherwise. . . Mrs. Whalen, of East Mines. was run over by a sleigh and severely injured. . . The Junior Sons of America of Orwigsburg will have a grand parade on the 4th of July next. . Mary Tobin was run over at Mine Hill Plane and killed. The Workingmen's Benevolent Society of Ashland are furnishing flour to workingmen at \$9.87 per barrel. . . The Lu-

theran, Evangelical and United Brethren churches at Schuylkill Haven are holding protracted meetings, . . John Raush, Esq., formerly Sheriff of the county, died last week in the city of Philadelphia. . . Lieut. John W. Smith, employed as a brakeman, met with a fatal accident near Mahanoy Planes on Tuesday of last week. Whilst putting down the break he slipped whilst putting down the break he slipped and fell under the train, which passed over his leg, causing death a short time after the limb had been amputated... Benjamin Haywood, Esq., is President of the County Temperance Union... A young man of Cressona, Schuylkill county, last week—at a place where a widow's and Orphan's contribution box was kept—amused himself by teaching persons a certain trick with five pennies, which he obtained from the uninitiated, just to show them how to do it—dropping them into

YORK COUNTY.—Gleanings from the True Democrat:—A boy named Sample had his collar bone broken by falling from a house at York. . . Father Smith was installed to the Priesthood in St. Mary's Catholic church of York. . . Twelve pounds of butter were stolen, a few nights back, from Emmet's grocery store in York.

back, from Emmet's grocery store in York.

Peter Goodling, returning from a gunning expedition on Thursday, stopped at John Raffensberger's store, in Washington township, and met an acquaintance by the name of Clepper. They talked about the gun, which was loaded, and in a playful way commenced tuneling with it, when it accidentally discharged its contents in Goodling's stomach, causing death in six hours.

From the Wrightsville Star:—Wm. McConkey, Eaq., was re-elected President of the Wrightsville bank.
On Tuteday of last week a dog, belonging to Feter Dietz, of Hellam township, was seized with a fit, supposed to be hydrophobia, and bit a New Foundland dog and a a steer in the neighborhood, when he was a steer in the neighborhood, when he was shot. . . Marketa in Yerk:—Potatoes \$1 @ \$1.25; Eggs 30 cts. @ 35cts.; Butter 30 cts. @ 40 cts.; Obickens per pair 80 cts. @ \$1.00; Beef per pound, 12 cts. @ 25 cts.; Lard per pound 14 cts. @ 20 cts.

Our Tittle Zokes.

-Popular hose company-society of -Ink has been called the black slave

that waits on thought. -It is very common for men when cornered to have husky voices.

-If you could look "spruce" in your old age don't "pine" your youth.

Money—The "root of all evil," to

those who spend their life in rooting for it. -If "brevity is the soul of wit," what fancy thing a fashionble coat is, is 'nt it? —If nature abhors vacuum, why does she permit many empty headed people to

-A young lady's motto-"The lip that touches liquor shall never touch

mine." -The question is raised whether the grief of a mulatto may be considered yellow pine.

-The music of the planing mill is sup-posed to be made by the bands that run the machinery.

-An Irishman being asked to define hard drink said: it is sitting on a rock and sipping water.

-How can it be proven that a horse has six legs? Because he has fore legs in front and two behind.

-A Bore.-A man who persists in talking about himself when you wish to talk about yourself.

-Solomon advises the sluggard to go to the ant; but the shiftless in our day generally go to the uncle.

-A Vermont editor writes obituary notices of delinquent subscribers, and in this way brings them to life. -Why is a horse that is constantly rid-

den and never fed, in no danger of starving? Because he has always a bit. -Why is i the happiest vowel? Because i is in the midst of bliss, e is in hell,

and all the others are in purgatory. -"I feel it my duty to dilate," said a tedious orator. "Better die late than

never !" shouted a voice in a crowd. -If you and your sweetheart vote upon the marriage question, you for it and she against it, don't flatter yourself as to

its being a tie. —Man's happiness is said to hang upon a thread. This must be a thread that is never at hand to sew on the shirtbutton that is always off:

—"I am astonished, my dear young lady, at your sentiments; you make me start." "Well I have been wanting you to start for the last hour."

—A man who recently married a fash-ionable wife, says he is glad he purchased an upright piano, for it's the only upright thing they have in the house,

—When you pass a door after nine o'clock at night, and see a young man and woman, and hear a smack, you may bet your last dollar that the young man don't live there.

Somebody says that the first thing that turned his attention to matrimony was the next and skillful manner in which a girl handled the broom. Yes, says the printer's devil, he may see the time when the manner in which the broom will be handled will not afford him so much satis-Action.

