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What Shall They Do With It.

Our farmers are troubled to know what to do with their money. There are plenty of ways in which it may be judiciously invested; but they are not acquainted with many of these ways and in their blind search for them will be

prone to go astray. They are accustomed to lend to their neighbors and to invest in bank and turnpike stocks; but these avenues have become too limited to employ their rapidly growing wealth. If they knew something about other things than farming and had a general intelligence which would protect them in engaging in the manufacturing industries which the county is so well-fitted to sustain, they would find abundant and profitable employment for their capital. There is no place in the country that has greater natural advantages than Lancaster as a manufacturing centre. We are strongly recommend him.

near the centre of trade and population, with competing railroads, fertile lands, good markets, cheap rents, healthful climate, abundant water ; and when to these advantages is added almost unlimited capital it would seem clear that the money of our people should find employment in manufacturing industries.

But these require intelligent direction for their success, and past experiences have been such as to make local capital timid in venturing into these pathways. None of our manufacturing enterprises paid the original investors directly, although they have all been of great advantage to the community and have been rich mines of wealth to those who succeeded to their ownership. There was but one thing wanting to make them successful as business ventures, and that was good and experienced business management. If our men of money would educate themselves in the knowledge of some art, they would not be without satisfactory employment for their means. If our farmers would give to some of their children a scientific education, or would have them taught a trade which would furnish a use for their money, they would be doing themselves, their children and the community a benefit. It used to be considered a wise policy in parents to give their children a trade, even though they did not design them to pursue it, that they might be provided with a means of subsistence in case of reverse | Conkling : "It was Washburne who said of fortune and the failure of their chosen to Conkling, 'You lie !' Eliciting no replan of life. It is considered wise still ;

bacco crop has brought millions of money into the county; our more thrifty class of farmers have an overplus to lend, or are anyway able to pay their debts; the more impecunious can borrow at reduced rates, and ' taking one consideration with another" it is hard to see why anybody should want to be born, to live or to die in a better place than Lancaster county.

MANY people in these parts who think kindly of ex-Gov. Joel Parker, of New Jersey, as a presidential possibility, will read with satisfaction the sketch of him which is printed on our first page to-day. There are men who are much more prominently named than he for the Democratic nomination and some who have a much stronger positive following, but when conventions break up into fragments over the leading candidates and "dark horses" are called to the front to harmonize things, the record of Parker has received a letter from St. Louis, bearexhibits "staying" qualities that may ing the signature of "O. B.," containing

PERSONAL.

graph.

Mr. LONGFELLOW does not dress in black broadcloth, but generally in dark blue. JEFF DAVIS has been invited to lecture before 200 ladies at Newberry college, S. C.

Tom HUGHES is going to run for the next | terday is the decisive defeat of the Beacons-Parliament and of course will be returned, field ministry. Lord Hartington, the Libas so good and useful a literary man ought to be

WM. H. KEMBLE is still in Atlantic City and refuses to say when he will leave. Several reporters called to see him, but he dcnied them an interview.

EDWIN ARNOLD, who made his mark as a newspaper man before winning fame in 10,000 over the highest number polled for two continents as a poet, has resigned his the Conservative candidates. place at the head of the London Tele-

General LUCIUS FAIRCHILD, the newly since the closing of monasteries had wanappointed United States minister to the dered about begging, has died in the hos-Spanish court, presented his credentials to pital at Naples of injuries inflicted by two King Alfonso yesterday. Gen. Fairchild men who insisted on his telling them the expressed the friendly feelings of America lucky number in the forthcoming lottery. but will give her hand where her toward Spain, and the king replied in a On his disclaiming such powers, they heart has been won, to a man whose nosimilar manner. A. LARDNER BROWN, the younger

brother of Henry Armitt Brown, died yes- This being published in the papers, numterday at Burlington, in his thirty-third bers of persons backed those figures while year. He was very well known in Phila- where backed 37, which in their cabala delphia society, and his death will cause signifies monk, and these three numbers deep regret. Of the sons of the late Fred- happened to win. The government will be erick Brown only the eldest, who bears mulcted in two million lire through this are frivolous, and refuse to share, willingly, his fathers name, survives.

The Springfield Republican, chief organ of the Edmunds boom, thus rubs it into and it is especially recommended to men a few minutes and said : 'I don't know gate at large, has made up his mind to future home. Many thousand young men from him, hung him to a tree in the jail of wealth who have in their own occu- as you understood what I said, and I don't respect the almost unanimous desire of the in our cities and over the land would have yard, where his body was found next mor-

MINOR TOPICS. SPAIN is said to be the only country in the world in which bankers have not been habitually conservative.

As English writer says that he remembers when a doctor of divinity voted three times in one day at an Oxford election.

> MANAGERS of the Lancaster county jail who lose money on the prison "labor,' take notice : "Sing Sing prisoners during at his disposal." March earned \$19,065. Expenses of the

prison were \$15,312. Surplus, \$3,753." AT the age of seventeen Mr. E. B. Washburne was apprenticed to the printer's trade in the office of the Christian Intelligencer, at Gardiner Me. "I am satisfied," said Mr. Washburne, at a late period "that I learned more in the one year I was charges as false. Without detracting a in the Intelligencer office than I ever learned single honor, and in full belief of the in any one year of my life." More what?

THE commissioner of internal revenue \$500. The writer said : "I intended

keeping this money because the government owed it to me; but, upon reflection, I concluded that two wrongs did not make a right." The money will be placed to the credit of the conscience fund.

THE result of the English elections yes-

eral leader, in a speech in Lancashire, said that if a Liberal cabinet , is to be formed at once. the question of the premiership should be decided by the party and the

wishes of the queen. The Right Hon. William E. Gladstone was elected at Leeds, receiving nearly 25,000 votes, or more than

AMABOGIO, a Neapolitan monk, who shockingly maltreated him, but in the hos-

pital he mentioned the numbers 13 and 65. coincidence.

THE following sent from Harrisburg to the New York Sun is important, but not true: "I have just been told that Mr.

Our Girls. the House that the seat is vacant, and

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. ecommended the holding of a new elec-Perhaps no class of persons come in for a tion by the people of the district. Repre-arger share of criticism in these days than larger share of criticism in these days than our American girls. While some of it may port in favor of Washburn. be just and deserving, the bulk of it is un-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

scribblers who know little of what they In executive session the Senate rejected write. One writer charges them as a class the nomination of Alexander C. Wells, 'with being frivolous"-" fond of show son of J. Madison Wells, to be surveyor and greedy for society." Another says : of customs in New Orleans. " It is dangerous for a young man to think Edward Casement, twenty-seven years

of matrimony, unless he has a fortune at his disposal." Another mourns old, was killed yesterday at Lonsdale Mills, Providence, R. L. by falling through "for the days of simplicity of our grandmothers." Doubtless each of these a trap door. John L. Graham, a drug clerk, out of carpers has personal reasons for his place, out of money and without friends, complaint, for it is in the knowledge of

killed himself by poison at South Norevery observer that there are foolish, walk, Conn., yesterday. frivolous American girls, just as there are Building contractors at Lewell have ac

a multitude of young men whose mothers ceded to the demands of their men, and blush for them. But, taken as a class, will pay bricklayers \$1.50 and hod carriers every fair observer will brand the above \$1.50 per day.

Henry Lowell, a well-known contractor. committed suicide in Galveston, Texas, by nobility and womanly virtues of our grandmothers, we asert that the American shooting himself through the head. girl of to-day is her worthy successornote was found on his person saying that the heir to every womanly virtue. Nay, bad health and inability to pay his debts more, she has, in addition to that inheriwere the causes of the act.

tance, and under the broader civilization While engaged in constructing an iron and culture obtained through the open bridge across the Hudson river at Lansingdoors of seminary and college, added burg, this morning, ten men were precipi year by year unnumbered graces to the old tated forty-seven feet into the river by the model. For can these virtues be classed breaking of a scaffold. Three of the men simply as impracticable and suited only to were badly but not seriously injured, and hours of recreation ; they are of that subone lost an eye. Work on the bridge has stantial character which enters into a fulbeen temporarily suspended.

fillment of the promise, "It is not good that man should be alone; I will make him a help meet for him." It is a posi-A detachment of Hall's state troups had fight on the morning of March 29, at Cary & Case's ranch with Mexican destive misfortune that so many young men peradoes. The rangers attempted to arrest misunderstand the nobility and the loyan offender, and were attacked. Thirty alty of love that belongs to the American shots were exchanged and two Mexicans girl, and defer matrimony "until they are were killed and one wounded. A young rich," until they "can furnish her such man named Peter Johnston, recently from a home," as her father through a long Philadelphia, was killed by a stray bullet. struggle from poverty has made for

Near Comstock, Kalamazoo county, her. Thousands have made just such mistained sumptuously. Mich., Andrew Brown, a farmer, ordered takes. Instead of marrying for love and his daughter-in-law, who had been deworking for their money, they seek the terday were entered 110 deeds, 52 mortserted by her husband, to leave his house. money and somebody marries them begages, 75 transfers and satisfactions, and Her father and some neighbors came and cause they have obtained it. Thus a large asked that she be allowed to take some 'scarchers" were made ad infinitum. class are thrown, so to speak, upon the furniture with her, whereupon a fight en-Only one deed of of assignment was entermarket, for time-servers and fortune-seeksued, in which Brown shot a man named ers, who appreciate more the glitter of ed yesterday-another evidence of the John Dunbar twice through the lungs, diamonds and jewels than the fragrance of healthy condition of trade. For several killing him. A mob gathered and threatthe orange blossoms that ushers in the new days preceding the First of April a heavy ened to lynch Brown, but he barricaded life. It is safe to say this condition is not business was done in the Recorder's office himself in the house and they feared to woman's choosing. Left to her candid, approach. Subsequently the deputy sheriff -principally in entering deeds and mortfree choice, not one woman in fifty flected an entrance and found Brown gages. ying on the bed, having taken nitrate of silver. Physicians will try to save him for bility of character and manhood has imclerk, Mr. Will, were very busy yesterday, the gallows. pressed itself upon her, regardless of any

and indeed every day during the present Ben Johnson, a young negro, who was accumulated wealth. Doubtless there are week, in issuing 41 per cent. bonds to rearrested in Winchester, Ky., for an at-tempt to outrage a respectable young lady, myriads of old bachelors in comfortable place the 5 per cent bonds now falling due. quarters who will go on dreaming of the On Monday \$86,000 in bonds were issued home of the future, but let them beware. had an examining trial and was held i and vesterday \$60,000 were issued. In a lest when that hoped-for day comes, they answer to the circuit court and sent to jail. He had caught the bridle of the short time all the 5 per cents will be refind they are by education unfitted to enyoung lady's house at a lonely place along deemed or replaced with 41 per cents. his salesroom but did not buy a road and made desperate efforts to get The commissioners have offers of much any of his stock All of the joy it. That the young women of America humble homes with honorable, honest men, her off the horse, but she struck her with more money than they need, and it is prois an unjust accusation. The American girl her whip and escaped. It was with diffibably that if further loans should be is the peer of any woman upon the globe, or culty that the negro was taken to jail. any that has lived in the history of the needed they can be negotiated as low as 4 About one o'clock yesterday morning a past. By the time-honored rules and concrowd of thirty armed men overpowered per cent. ventionalities of society she modestly the guard at the jail, took Johnson, and, sponse, he resumed the conversation after James McManes, of Phildelphia, a dele- awaits to be called to preside over her after trying in vain to get a confession

unable to raise the money.

STATE ITEMS.

THE "FIRST."

The Business of Yesterday. From information gathered from the national banks and private banking houses, from county officials and principal mer-

greater than ever before.

York county, at an early hour yesterday chants, it is evident that vesterday was a morning. more satisfactory First of April in a finan-William J. Robinson, an aged and influcial and business sense than any that has ential citizen of Dauphin, fell a few days preceded it for many years past. Although ago and injured himself to such an extent the throng upon the streets appeared less

that he died yesterday. dense than we have seen in former years, Rev. C. B. Shultz, pastor of the Moraa greater number of the crowd "meant vian church, this city, will occupy the business," and the result of is that bankpulpit of the Reformed church, Third and ing transactions and transfers of deeds, Chestnut streets, Harrisburg, next Sunjudgments, mortgages, releases, &c., was day.

On Sunday evening last Sallie Robinson We learn from the prothonotary that (colored) while on a visit to friends on the number of judgments entered in his Merchant street, Coatesville, met with a office yesterday was 352, being 11 more painful accident. It appears that in the act of going down stairs her feet caught, than were entered last year, and very considerably more than were entered any throwing her with great force to the botother previous year, within the recollec- tom of the stairs, where she landed on a tion of the oldest clerk in the office (Mr. hot stove, which inflicted an ugly wound W. E. Kreider), who has been familiar in her side, besides bruising her body in many other places. The stove was entirewith the business of the office for fifteen years. But while the number of judgly demolished.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line.

Five frame houses and their contents

were destroyed by fire in Shrewsbury,

ments entered is larger, the rate of interest A report of the discovery of a murder paid is less than ever before-much of it after many years comes from Fredericksbeing at 4 and 41 per cent. instead of 5 and burg, Lebanon county. A skeleton has 6 per cent. heretofore paid. There were been found under a bed of hen house dirt also many transfers of judgments entered that has been accumulating for years. The in the prothonotary's office, an immense skeleton is that of a young man. It is now number of releases (more than ever berecollected that a young man named fore), which shows a healthy condition of Crocker suddenly and mysteriously disarpeared March 16, 1869, and that just bethe real estate market. By close application the prothonotary and his clerks comfore that date he had been unmercifully pleted their hard day's work by 11:30 p. m., assulted by a citizen of that place. Crocker by which time they hud every official docucame to that section in 1868, and was an ment duly recorded, and then Capt. Mcentire stranger. The skeleton was found Mellen, the prothonotary, took his force to when an old pig sty was torn down a part Miller's restaurant where they were enterof which had been used as a hen house. It is alleged that Crocker was murdered In the office of the recorder of deeds yes-

for a dollar by an envious person, and the body hidden away. An investigation will be made.

Complimentary.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Towanda, Bradford county, Journal, containing the following complimentary notice of the recently established business enterprise of a young gentleman formerly of this city. His many friends here will rejoice in the evidence of his abundant prosperity in his new home :

The most recently organized of any of our business houses is the merchant tailoring and furnishing goods house of W. H. Pool, which, after all, is really successor to J. Doutrich. When Mr. Doutrich closed out business here, the last of January, Mr. Pool took possession of The commissioners have offers of much any of his stock. All of the goods that have since been placed on exhibition were selected in the Eastern markets, especially for this trade, and even at the risk of this brief notice being called "puff" we must congratulate Mr. Pool upon the taste shown in selections. It is Warfel, have, of course, been kept busy in evidently his desire to cater to a class of taxing and paying interest on the bonds trade that requires the best, and he has

is the case with our rich farmers, by the 'You lie !' " fact that they create in their own family and in those in whose welfare they are made to stop Colonel BOB INGERSOLL from especially interested, profitable users of lecturing, but the mayor refused to intertheir capital.

It is a duty laid upon every man to give his children as good an education as he can afford them, and it is especially incumbent on the rich man who leaves behind him the wealth that requires intelligent control to make it useful to the community and its owner. It is not an United States navy, died at his residence, education that leads to the professions that is especially wanted. Those walks of life are overstocked. There are plenty to tread them and there is no need of special encouragement to their students. It is in the mechanical arts that a wise man, in these days, should instruct his children, especially when he has the capital that is required in their development ; and our farmers would do well to put their sons in these pathways of life, instead of keeping them behind the plow, and finding them, when they are free, disposed to wander off to the West in search of a field of labor, when the one they leave, to men properly prepared for it. is as rich as any the world can give them.

Not a Matter of Prejudice.

In the discussion of the admission of colored children to the Home for Friendless Children in this city it has been charged by the Examiner that their exclusion hitherto had been "owing principally to the narrow prejudice of one person connected with its management against the color of a black skin," and in reponse to this intimation the INTEL-LIGENCER said :

By its sneer at "the narrow prejudice of one person connected with its management against the color of a black skin," the Examiner intends to hold up to public ridicule that excellent Christian woman, Mrs. S. M. Kramph, whom everybody concedes to be the good genius of the Home, and to whose deep-rooted aversion to the commingling of the two races much deference has been paid. Those who know her know that from the outset the Home has been the object of her unselfish devotion, of all her time and anxiety and labor ; to it she has given her love, her affection and her money ; and it is no wonder that the sensible men and women who have co-operated with her should in some measure share her "prejudices" in all things relating to its management.

brary Fund." The new building to be the rehef of its members during the past her arrested. She was taken before Alder-Justice to Mrs. Kramph requires it to of the town is burning. It is defended by peter township. The shutters of a window year the sum of \$2,695.15. Assets \$17,- man Donnelly of the Seventh ward, who erected will also bear his name. tion the resolution naming the delegation be said further that she has no " preju-12,000 Peruvians, who have inflicted much in the back part of the house had been left 945.74. dices " in this matter. In fact it may be A rumor was circulated in Paris recently to the national convention passed by a held her in bail for a hearing on Saturday. injury upon the Huascar. open and by breaking off the window fastvote of 188 to 118. Mr. Morrill offered : said that she is not a woman of preju- to the effect that Mme. CHRISTINE NILSSON. King George of Greece has warmly Bids For Coal. ener they effected an entrance. While they resolution nominating presidential electors A Rough Customer. dices but of deep convictions on all those whose operatic triumphs in America are hanked Mr. Charles Tuckerman, formerly The water committee vesterday opened which was adopted, the Grant men refrainwere in the house Mr. Johns, arose, and, questions in which too many people al- still in recollection, had lost her voice and Louis Reidenbach got drunk yesterday United States minister at Athens, for a ing from voting. the bids for supplying the water works hearing his footsteps, the robbers fled, takpaper on the Greek frontier question, which and created a disturbance at the Park low these prejudices to guide them to was not likely to return to the lyric stage. Among the resolutions adopted was the with coal from April 1 to July 1, 1880. e prepared some time ago for the considing with them a pair of boots and a hat. conclusions. She has always advocated The fair cantatrice at once published a following : "That James G. Blaine has stock hotel on the New Holland pike, near There were but two bids, as follows : eration of the mixed commission. They had gathered together a number of the widest extension of political rights flat contradiction of the rumor, attributing that we recognize in him a statesman the confidence of the Republicans and McGrann's park. Officers Adams and Gorrecht & Co.....\$3.24 Several thousand men in the building other articles for the purpose of tak Lentz 'were sent for to arrest him, but he trade in Liverpool have struck against a Stewart & Son..... 2.99 to colored people, and her concern re- it to the malice of an enemy. Her voice is worthy to lead the national Republican ing them also, but they were left behind. proved to be a stubborn customer, resist-The contract was awarded to Stewart & garding the social intercourse of the two as full, fresh and perfect in its range as party to victory ; that he is the choice of reduction of a half penny an hour in their The thieves made very little noise, and Mr. ing the officers and refusing to go along races is only that which is felt for their ever, and has never been affected by a cold the Republicans of Kansas for presi-M. Teisseirene de Bort has tendered his Johns got out of bed because he was unwith them. A wagon was procured and mutual good by the great conserva- or any other cause to such a point as to dent of the United States, and that we tive majority of every well-ordered justify a shadow of apprehension that she pledge him our united support." resignation of the Vienna embassy from able to sleep, little thinking that the house Window Pane Broken. he was lifted into it, but seizing the lines France on the ground of ill health. It is Last evening a bootblack threw a stone The convention adjourned at 1:30 o'clock had been broken into. As it was, the robbers he drew the horse shortly to one side, expected that Admiral Pothuon, French and intelligent community. Just as might be ever temporarily prevented from a. m. and subsequently, during the mornat another boy on South Queen street and were frightened off before they secured upset the wagon, broke the shafts and the editors of the *Examiner* and pursuing her professional avocations. The ing, delegates from the Third district met ambassador to England, will shortly reit broke a large window pane in the store much of value. kicked the dasher to pieces. He was finally extreme beauty and limpidity of tone that in caucus and elected two delegates to ign that post. of Charles Edwards, next door to the In-Inquirer preserve this social distinction she would preserve it in the household out a blemish. Mme. Nilsson is await-delegates in the district. They are both overpowered and locked up for a hearing 15,000 Chinese troops have crossed the Trying to Steal a Keg. TELLIGENCER office. Boys who throw astern Russian frontier at Ussuri, south on Monday next before Alderman McCon-Yesterday James Gable went to Lawstones on the streets should be arrested, as of the Amoor, and 30,000 are concentrated of the Home family. Twice at meetings ing the confirmation of a contract on Grant men and will claim seats in the Chiomy. rence Knapp's saloon, on East King street, a number of windows have recently been of the Home managers, when a majority of them were present, a vote being taken of them were present, a vote being taken been concluded. on the western frontier. M. Desprez, the French ambassador to and told one of the employees that broken by them. Lititz Springs. the Vatican, has delivered his credentials he had been sent there for a keg correspondent of the Lititz Record on the admission of the colored children to the Pope in state. The Pope has sent of ale by a well-known firm Diphtheria. Fire Record. furnishes it with the following calculation Mgr. Colegnesi on an extraordinary mis-Diphtheria prevails to an alarming exit was voted unanimously to admit them THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS. In Calhoun, McLean county, Ky., three this city. The man went to speak of the water flowing from Lititz spring : sien to the Mexican government. dry goods stores, three drug stores and to all the privileges of the Home, conditent in the vicinity of Springville. Four to Mr. Knapp about it, and while he Number of gallons thrown out in one min-Election of Delegates to the Cincinnati An explosion of fire damp occurred on three or four other business houses tioned that a separate building be providpupils of one public school about a mile was gone Gable picked up an empty half Wednesday in a colliery at Anderlues, ute, 4,287, or 68 hogsheads ; number of were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$20,000; west of Springville have died from the ed for them, so that while all their rights The Democratic convention of Kansas gallons in one day, 6,264,160, or 87,920 barrel and was going away with it. when Belgium. The number of lives lost is uninsurance, \$1,300. elected delegates to Cincinnati, headed by Dr. Miller, of the Omaha Herald. They should be carefully preserved, that social disease within a week, and many more known, but twenty corpses have already he was seen and caught by one of the men. hogsheads ; number of gallons in one year In Bridgeport, Conn., a fire caused dambeen recovered. There were 150 persons He was handed over to Officer Dorwart children in the vicinity are more or less se-in the pit at the time of the disaster. And was committed, in default of bail by verely affected with it. intermingling of the races should not be age of \$5,000 to O. F. Lingstri's shirt facat this rate, 2,346,419,400. This would fill are uninstructed. and was committed, in default of bail, by verely affected with it. encouraged, which has never yet worked a basin, having an area of one mile square. tory, \$5,000 to Couch & Werner's shoe fac-The committee on resolutions presented Alderman Barr. Another man, who was tory, and \$3,500 to R. B. Stile's furniture any good where it has been practiced. The Minnesota Case. a separate report advocating hard money Sales of Personal Property. to the depth of a little more than 111 feet, and low tariff and denouncing the wrong store ; mostly insured. The House committee on elections de- | with Gable, escaped. L. D. Gallagher, auctioneer, Mount Joy, eventful "First" exhibits a satisfactory condition of the money market and a highly prosperous—state of Lancaster county's material interests. Our great toinflicted upon the Democratic party and cided yesterday-6 to 5-that Mr. Wash-Change of Base. The Brown county (Tex.) court house sold, during the past six weeks, per-Station Agent Appointed. burn was not entitled to the seat from Alderman Spurrier is to-day moving his sonal property amounting in the aggregate Benjamin Mellinger has been appointed the Third district of Minnesota, and also office to the parlor of the old Yeates station agent at Baumgardner's on the to \$80,000, at prices 20 per cent. higher -8 to 4-that Ignatius Donnelly, the conmansion. South Queen street, a few doors testant, was not entitled to the seat. The Quarryville railroad in place of Andrew than was obtained last year. Pretty good below his former location. majority of the committee will report to Mehaffey, resigned. for a country auctioneer.

pation no ready way of employing it, as wish to have any mistake made. I said

In Montreal, last evening, efforts were fere. A row was threatened, but police. men were sent to the hall and the lecture proceeded quietly to half a house. The lecturer was afterward challenged to a of counties from the Delaware to Lake public discussion by Rev. Mr. Bay, a Con-Erie." gregationalist minister, but he declined.

Commodore EDWARD BARRETT, of the Harrisburg Patriot. No. 78 West Twelfth street, in New York, on Wednesday morning. He had been

sick for some two months past, and on Palm Sunday, when he took a short drive, contracted a cold which brought on malarial fever, to which he was subject and from the effects of which he died. He was a Louisianian.

Cardinal NEWMAN has so far recovered He also withheld recognition from the from his recent accident as to sit up. A Legislature which elected Kellogg and rib that is over eighty years old is, of course, broken, without any reasonable hope of its ever joining again ; but his eminence, though unable to stand, and therefore to say mass, has now the consolation of reading and writing almost as incessantly as before. It is not explained very clearly how the accident occurred, though it is supposed that somnambulency is a danger to which he is exposed.

Miss LAVINA GOODELL, of Janesville, Ill. the well-known woman lawyer, died there forty-one years ago. Four years ago she was admitted to the practice of law in Wisconsin, and had achieved an average success. Twenty years ago she was an enthusiastic father editing and publishing an anti-slavery paper in New York. She was also at one time editorially connected with Har-

per's Bazar. Her death resulted from sciatic rheumatism.

which the Rev. Dr. WM. ADAMS is the "desirous of showing his appreciation of tor from any state and there ought to be seminary, and aiding it in the great work | it to him. it is now dow doing for the country." The

money will be used to form a fund which is to be called the "Edwin D. Morgan Li-

from Philadelphia will do the same, and so will Taylor and Hintner of Bucks and Montgomery counties, Waddell and Garside, of Chester and Delaware counties, Kauffman and Seltzer, of Lancaster, and so will every delegate from the northern tier

> ---The Kellogg Case.

The Spofford-Kellogg case stands on allfours with the Butler-Corbin case (from South Carolina) decided in favor of Butler by a Republican Senate. Corbin claimed to have been elected by the Legislature of South Carolina just as Kellogg claims to

ognize the Legislature which elected Cor- as follows : bin as a legal body and it fell to pieces. sent a commission with Wayne MacVeagh of this state at its head to Louisiana to arrange the organization of a legal Legislature. The result of Mr. MacVeagh's lature which elected Kellogg disbanded and left the Spofford Legislature master of the situation. The Louisiana case is therefore the precise counterpart of the Butler-

Senate admitted Kellogg which settled the matter irrevocably. The principle of res adjudicata does not apply in this yesterday. She was born in Utica N. Y. instance, because a flagrant and palpa-Kellogg. There is no court in Christen dom which would refuse to open a judgment if it were clearly shown to have anti-slavery agitator, and assisted her the Senate is not strictly a court of law. It must do equity as well as apply ababstraction is on the one side and equity on the other the Senate naturally and pro-

perly must lean toward the latter. It is clear that if the Senate did a lawful and The Union theological seminary, of righteous act in admitting Butler as a senator from South Carolina, it committed a grievous wrong in seating Kellogg. Cerpresident, has this week received a gift of tainly the Senate can review its former ac-\$100,000 from ex-Governor EDWIN D, tion and correct the error into which it fell. MORGAN, of New York. Mr. Morgan's Mr. Spofford has as clear a claim to a seat motive for this generous act is that he is in the Senate as Mr. Butler of South Caro-

A BOOM FOR BLAINE.

Kansas Instructs for the Plumed Knight of Maine.

In the Kansas Republican state conven-

been saved from vicious lives, now under Republicans of the state, and has announcmining all their foundation of manhood, ed his intention to vote for Blaine had they earlier made their choice, and on the first ballot. Nine of his colleagues taken into their counsels some honest,

cultivated, warm-hearted woman. Let them forsake their evil ways and reform ere it be everlastingly too late.

SHERMAN'S NINCOMPOOP BURLAU. A sample of the Stuff that is Sent Out from the Washington Club Roo

The Sherman club has employed a reporter to prepare articles for publication in the newspapers which are supposed to be friendly to the Sherman cause. Last night two articles were prepared in the club rooms and taken to the offices of certain correspondents to be telegraphed to their journals. The bearer of the para-

graphs bore a letter to a well-known correspondent from the secretary of the club. One of the news items of the Sherman club have been chosen by the Legislature of is of such an interesting character that it Louisiana. But Mr. Hayes refuses to rec. should be given general circulation. It is

"A gentleman from New Orleans says that all the best men in the Republican ranks of that city are for Sherman. The followers of Grant are hungry political wolves and the hoodlums of the city. Pinchback who was in Washington not long ago begging the appointment of mission was that the pretended Legis- naval officer of that port, and who upon refusal went away with curses and threats in his mouth, has tapped a Western penitentiary at Allegheny. bonanza silver mine-some say it is by a roundabout way through the prospec-Corbin case from South Carolina. There tive marriage of Miss Flood to young is not the slightest shade of difference be- Grant-and has started a Grant organizatween them. But it may be said that the tion in that city. He is established in fine quarters, lots of clerks and more money, and is swinging out in a way that is calculated to attract all the scum of that section. He has written a letter to President ble wrong was done in the admission of Hayes expressing righteous indignation against the office-holders there for alleged surpass this. violation of the civil service rules. It is

known that this is simply a screen to cover been fraudulently obtained. Besides up the operations of the Grant office-hold who monopolize the places in ers. that city to a large extent, and stract principles of law and when a legal to east odium on the Sherman movement. There are a few prominent Grant men in that section of honest convictions. One of them states that it is very doubtful about Grant getting the expected delegation from that state. He says Sherman is overshadowing him. His plorers of this cave. Three different chances are better than either of the other candidates.'

The other paragraph furnished by the club pretends to give the views of a citizen of Rochester, who says that he belongs to the Manse association, 12,000 strong, the members of which are for Sherman solid. the usefulness of the Union theological no further hesitation or delay in awarding The paragraph is abusive of Mr. Conkling

FORBIGN NEWS.

Events of Interest Beyond the Seas. The Chilean iron-clad Huascar is bom-

barding Arica three hours daily. A part

issued by the commissioners. The num- prepared accordingly. ber of bonds issued within the past few The Bordentown, N. J., ex-Collector of Taxes G. Warner English arose at 5 a. m. days was 178, in sums ranging from \$100 to resterday, and went to his barn, ostensi- \$15,750. The transactions were largest bly to feed his horse and cow. At 6 o'clock on Monday, when 5 per cent. bonds, his son went out to call him to breakfast amounting to \$127,000, were exchanged and found him, with a rope around his for 41 per cent. The amount of cash neck, hanging from a beam. His hands handled in the county treasurer's office were in his pockets, and life seemed to be extinct. Efforts were, however, made to yesterday was about \$35,000.

The county commissioners and their

The county treasurer and his clerk. Mr.

The cashier of the Farmers' national resuscitate him, but in vain. The dead man, who was about forty years of ago, bank informs us that the transactions at had been tax collector of the town for three that institution yesterday were larger than years, during which time he made no seton any one day within the 27 years he has tlement. The township committee have been connected with it. The whole busilately endeavored to force a settlement. ness foots up about \$1,250,000. The dewithout success. A c'tizens' committee posits were especially heavy, and while the was appointed, and finally he agreed to pay \$5,000 to-day. It is said that he was discounts were also very large, there was comparatively little trouble in negotiating them ; money is plenty and borrowers gen-

erally came prepared with approved sure-Jimmy Carney, aged six years, of ties. Beaver Falls, Beaver county, was on yes-The officers of the Lancaster County naterday evening kicked by a horse belonging to Dr. Liscomb and his skull fractured also report heavier transactions than ever No hope is entertained of his recovery. before, and an easy condition of the mar-The jury in the case of Robert Butler, o ket. Although there was a constant press-Bradford, who shot his brother in a drunk en quarrel on the 7th of last October, worked smoothly and satisfactorily, both while the latter was paying him a visit, returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. The court sentenced the prisoner

to eight years' solitary confinement in the First national states its transactions to be, approximately, \$700,000.

A new locomotive for the Bound Brook The private banking houses report line is to be delivered this week, which is noney very plenty, deposits heavy and contracted for as calculated to make a discounts comparatively light - lighter maximum speed of seventy-five miles an than they have been the 1st of April nour, and to average regularly not less than sixty-five miles an hour. The diamein former years. This is accounted for by ter of the driving wheels is five feet six the increased number of banking houses in inches, but the Pennsylvania company has the country towns, where much of the local a new engine with five feet six inches in business formerly done in this city is now diameter, which it is alleged can equal or transacted, and also by the large sums of money that has fallen into the hands of farmers and others, through the sale of A rival of the Mammoth cave has been last year's immense tobocco crop, thus iscovered near Hopkinsville, Kentucky. rendering many of them independent of A perfect museum of geological curiosities the money-lenders.

s described as existing in it. A beautiful All in all the people of Lancaster county forest of lapidodendrons forty feet high. may be congratulated on the flourishing tree ferns, mosses and other cryptogamic condition in which they find themselves in flora exist in abundance. Marine shells and the fossil remains of animals resemthe spring of 1880. bling monkeys have been found by the ex-

Officers Installed. routes have been gone over to a distance The following officers of Lancaster Lodge, No. 67, I. O. O. F. were installed last evening by P. G. M. John Levergood. N. G.-Geo. S Flick. V. G.-Daniel S. Merig.

Secretary.—Geo. Spurrier. Assist Secretary.—H. L. Frailey. Treasurer.-Geo. Gundaker. Trustee.-R. M. Morrow. This lodge is in a flourishing condition,

having 346 membérs, and having paid for

Mr. Pool is by no means a novice in the business. For a number of years he has had practical experience as a cutter here and elsewhere, and he personally attends to that department. In and out of the house he gives employment to eleven persons, already, and this force will doubtless be increased materially as the season advances. At all events the house is a credit to Towanda and should be liberally sustained.

MAYOR'S COURT.

A Full House-A Whole Family Seek Shelter. This morning the mayor had before him six cases of drunken and disorderly conduct, one of whom he committed for ten days, two for five days each, one was fined, and the others dischorged. Nine lodgers were also discharged. Among them were John Lynch, stone cutter, his wife and five children (one at the breast) who were turned out of house and home yesterday tional bank and the First national bank by virtue of a landlord's warrant, and having nowhere else to go sought shelter in the station-house. Lynch, it appears, was a tenant at will, occupying a house in High ure on the part of customers, everything street which had been let by the owner to another family. He had rented another to the banks and their patrons. The house, but for some reason, satisfactory to County bank furnishes no figures, and the the owner, he was refused admission into

Stolen Team Recovered.

The team belonging to John Wissier. which was stolen yesterday morning from in front of the Leopard hotel was recovered late in the afternoon by Michael Metzger, inn-keeper near Witmer's bridge. The team was in possession of two boys, named Fisher and Coulman, and as Mr. Metzger knew the team to be Wissler's he arrested them, brought them to the city and turned them over to the police. The boy Fisher, who is a son of P. H. Fisher, was released on bail, and Coulman was locked up for a hearing. When first arrested Fisher stoutly declared that the horse belonged to his uncle, of Ephrata, who loaned it to him. Fisher is about 14 years old and Coul-

man 11. Charged With Robbery. Yesterday afternoon John Smith, a

countryman, was stopped on Middle street by Margaret Thomas, a colored woman, who knew him for some time, he says. He had a handkerchief in his coat pocket, in which was tied something over \$3. After talking sometime with the woman she asked him to "set 'em up." He was willing to do so, but when he looked for his money he found that it was gone. He accused the woman of stealing it and had

of eleven miles. The main avenue has an average width of sixty feet, with a height of forty. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. BURGLARS ABOUT.

Peter Johns's Residence "Cracked." On Wednesday night thieves visited the premises of Peter Johns, in East Lam-

Another Beautifu Cave.