Those Horrid Editors. This court must be awakening to a conviction that "obliquity of the moral sense" is wonderfully prevalent among the newspaper editors of the country. Not one so far heard from agrees with the court in the view it has taken of our conduct towards it. Evidently our judges have undertaken a cause which what a good active fighter may do when he sets fairly to work. Judge Patterson is a host when he gets his faculties in moving order and has himself in the proper blaze of excitement. Still we with the pen. In his case it is hardly mightier than the sword. Mounted upon that old white horse of his, when he summoned our citizens to length of King street, he might make valiant battle against these wretched newspaper editors with their unanimous "obliquity of the moral sense." But as matters stand they evidently have the better of him. They have a great many more pens than he, and, if something is not done, they will persuade the people that it is the judges of this court, and not the editors of this paper, who have got their moral sense twisted. To horse, judge! to horse! Trade your judgeship on that old white horse; you will lose your dignity, anyway, if you can't find out some way to choke off these rascally editors who are getting the people to think you are a fool. You may as well have the game as the name, judge, every whit.

We shall be sorry if, in tendering this advice, we may be thought to be seeking to impair "the court's official integrity and influence." The court charges us with this intent, because we urged it to vindicate its integrity and influence by calling to account the attorneys who betrayed it in the Snyder case. We had a holy motive then and did not get credit for it. Nevertheless we can't help advising the court; our attorney's oath, as we have been kindly reminded, requires us to act with all good fidelity to the court; and we cannot discharge our duty better than by advising the judges to resign; unless, as we have said, they can find some violent and quick method of silencing the abominable newspapers with editors " whose folly is equalled only by their criminality" in Judge Patterson's sweeping phrase and profound judg-

vented and put upon us, that "its utterance shows its wickedness and folly. We can only entertain feelings of deprecation and sadness for any one, much more for an attorney-at-law, who can utter such a sentiment." Abominable as the judge will doubtless find our presknow that his grief in contemplating it will be mitigated by the fact that it is expressed by one who is no longer an attorney-at-law.

There were a number of very excellent remarks in that opinion, albeit they were not pertinent to the matter in hand, which is a trivial objection when one has a noble sentiment to let fly. We especially commend the declaration that integrity and learning are essential to an attorney who will rise and shine. They are also useful to a judge. A great warrior does not need much learning. We always have thought since the day of his gallant charge on the big white horse that the martial career was Patterson's. When he leaves us we will have in his stead an equestrian monument built midway in the street of his glory.

# A Bad Precedent.

The convicted bribers appear at the Harrisburg jail and are permitted to enter bail in \$2,000 for their appearance at the next term of the court. And it transpires, from the statement of one of their counsel, Mr. Herr, that they refrained from appearing while the court was in session by his advice, and in order that they might thus avoid for a while longer the jail. Judge Pearson accepted bail for their appearance because he said it was his practice, though the district attorney said it was one of which he had no knowledge. It is certainly a very strange practice. Under it a convict need never go to jail. All that he has to do is to stay away when he is called for sentence, await the adjournment of the court, and then appear and renew his bail until the next term. Judge Pearson did not say how long he would allow this game done once we see no reason why the trick goodness of never mentioning his gifts. should not be successful through all the Palmer can be got rid of, the thing will of fifty. fer, are well able to provide the money were present. and there will be no hitch in the game of

It is not easy to see how Judge Pearson | quaintances. could shut his eyes to the gross contempt of the process of the court which as to whether Hon. A. HERR SMITH will these criminals had shown. He explain- | be a candidate for re-election to Congress," ed in answer to this objection to their the New Era deems it proper, "in order release, by the district attorney, that to avoid any misapprehension on the sub- Ford's depot, Dinwiddie county, Virginia, they were not then before him for con- ject, to say that his nomination will be and if is thought he will be lynched. tempt; which was true. But then he pressed by his numerous friends through- Weston began an attempt yesterday heard their attorney state that they had out the county," and the Era kindly sug- morning at San Francisco to beat his intentionally staid away for the purpose gests that it be made unanimous. Reof postponing their sentence, and it does ferred to Major Griest. seem that only an imperative law should | The Harrisburg Telegraph of last evenhave sufficed to induce the judge to pering says: "The sermons of the morning the oldest Mason in America, is dead. He mit the successful working of a conspirant and evening, in the Reformed church, by was born in county Tyrone, Ireland, in May, new to defeat the course of justice; and Rev. C. R. SHULTZ, paster of the Moraacy to defeat the course of justice; and Rev. C. B. SHULTZ, pastor of the Morathat a simple practice should not have vian church. Lancaster city, were listened enabled these convicts thus to defy the to with great satisfaction by large congrecourt. Such a practice evidently is bad gations on both occasions. Rev. Shultz, enough to be abandoned.

in the Republican caucus by the efforts man of high rank in education and influof the hirelings of the Pensylvania rail- ence in his church. As a pulpit orator road in revenge for his energetic efforts the impression he made yesterday was very an increase of ten per cent. The recommendation was adopted, and on Saturday force the city ordinance prohibiting the rapid crossing of our streets by the company's trains. Mr. Smith has been a very vigilant and efficient solicitor and there was no dissatisfaction with him except by the railroad interests. He can well cluding Prince Oscar, of Sweden; the afford to suffer this defeat through his will need a great deal of hard fighting to compensation of this office will be more decorated with flags of all nations, and make prevail. There is no knowing than made up to him by the increased an escutcheon bearing the names of all the tain from the community. It is strange east passage. how short-sighted people generally are when they undertake to strike down men whom they hate. This railroad companever knew him to do much execution ny's officers certainly have not hurt Mr. Smith by their opposition to him for the well recognized reason of his efficiency in the discharge of his duties; but they have hurt themselves, unless the people arms once upon a time throughout the of this town are base enough to look with complacency upon the impudent attempt of these men to control their councils and to paralyze the effort of the city to control the speed of trains across its streets.

> THE spontaneous outburst of indignant condemnation of Judge Patterson's opinion by the press of the state is only illustrated in small part by the extracts which we reprint on our first page today. In addition to the influential journals there quoted, a full score or more others of the highest repute and authority are at hand, all of which, with one exception, speak in the same unmistakable tone. It is highly gratifying to us that these opinions are influenced by no political nor personal considerations. In fact, the very journals from which we have the least to expect on personal grounds and with whom we have the widest political differences seem to lead their paper concerning the conduct of a in the demand that the rights of the case in which they were not professionally press and the bar should be vindicated against the usurpation of power, the caprice of ignorance, or the persecution of presumption of attempting to

#### MINOR TOPICS.

Sherwood's name being sent into the Senate again vesterday for census super- when this journal repeatedly charged that visor of Philadelphia, the Senate quickly the machinery of public justice had been discovered that it had been there before prostituted by the sworn officers of the and bounced it out without delay.

THE New Era says that the Republicans other interests than Republican unity and No doubt he will be ready to say of municipal reform." Nevertheless it did enthis proposition, as he said of one he in- dorse Boring and gave him unqualified that outrage, we make the proposition so support.

"THE power to punish for contempt is a preservative power, and should not be used for vindictive purposes. It is a power delijustify a resort to it. It must be used and ent sentiment to be, it is cheering to applied by the soundest discretion. 'Respects to courts cannot be compelled. It is the voluntary tribute of the public, to worth, and intelligence, and while they are found on the judgment seat, so long, and no longer, will they retain the public

The supreme court of Texas, reviewing the action of a court below, quoted largely from the opinion in Austin's case, but held that the conduct for which an attorney could be disbarred, must be his conduct as an attorney, not as a person; that it was only with his official conduct that the court could concern itself, and that applying opprobrious and abusive epithets to a judge, in vacation, could not be considered "a contempt involving fraudulent or dishonorable conduct, or malpractice," within the meaning of the statute

THE Democrats in Keokuk, Iowa, scen to have been on the war-path yesterday, and the city election resulted in a Democratic victory. This is the first time the city has been carried against the Republicans for years. The Democratic candidate for mayor and four of the six alderman are elected by a majority ranging from 38 to 150. The large negro vote was neutralized by the refusal of the Republicans to run the representative they had put up for nomination as alderman in the Third ward. The new council will stand eight Democrats and four Republicans against nine Republicans and three Democrats last year.

#### PERSONAL. It is announced from Moscow that

WIENIAWSKI, the violinist, is dead. M. VICTORIEN SARDOU is said to give away to poor and struggling anthors a reasonable share of the large income his to be played, but if the law permits it to be pen has brought him. He has the added March 1, however, he began growing rapidly

The seventieth birthday of Mrs. Ann S. succeeding terms of court, until the time | Stephens, the novelist, was recently celeshall come when the board of pardons brated by a dinner given in her honor by can be so constituted as to provide the Mr. Edward Dickerson. Mrs. Stephens required pardon. If Attorney General still seems as hale and hearty as a woman

be done, and possibly a pressure may be The seventieth birthday of the Rev. brought upon Hoyt that will induce him JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE was very pleasto dismiss the attorney general. The antly commemorated at the church in frequent forfeiting of bail by these de- Boston last night by a literary entertainfendants at each term of court will make ment, which included poems by Dr. their liberty very expensive to them; the Oliver Wendell Holmes and Julia Ward people behind them, for whom they suf- Howe. A number of prominent people

Mrs. MARY AMELIA JACOES, widow of hide and seek with the court on this score. the late Col. Samuel D. Jacobs, and mother Ohio and Central and Northern Indiana There is such a thing, too, as getting bail of J. Howard Jacobs, esq., died on Satur- those states, with Kentucky, promise a remitted; and when the play is over and day evening at the residence of her son-inthese fellows appear for sentence, with law, John Plank, in Caernaryon township, their pardons in their pockets, the next | Berk county, near Morgantown. The demovement will be to secure the release of ceased was a most estimable lady, and possessed a large circle of friends and ac-

"In answer to numerous inquiries of late

is a son of the late Bishop Schultz, Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, age was done.

The Scandinavian residents in Paris gave a grand banquet in honor of Professor NORDHNSKJOLD, the Sweedish Arctic explorer, and his lieutenant, Captain Pallander. There were 220 persons present, in-Russian charge d'affaires, and Christine devotion to his duty. The loss of the Nilsson. The hall was magnificently confidence and respect which he will ob- explorers who have attempted the north-

An organized effort to start a SEYMOUR boom will be made within a few days. A letter signed by the Hon. Sanford Church, Senator Kernan,, and other leading Democrats in different parts of the country will be sent to Mr. Seymour requesting him to become a candidate for the nomination. In addition to this a committee of representative Democrats will visit, Utica to urge Mr. Seymour to consent to the use of his name at the Cincinnati convention. The gentlemen engaged in the Seymour boom believe that the sage of party in New York.

### A Monstrous Proposition

New Era, Rep. If the powers of the court derived from the law be as laid down by Judge Patterson, in his opinion filed in the case of Messrs. Steinman and Hensel, a large proportion of the newspaper press of the country are as completely muzzled, in regard to criticising the judiciary, as if they were printed in France or Russia, where a government censorship exists. For example, the three daily journals of this city are either published or edited by members of the Lancaster bar. If Judge Patterson has the right, under the law, to inflict summary punishment upon Messrs. Steinmay and Hensel for what they printed in concerned, and the criticism of which appeared only after the case was finally disposed of-thus clearly precluding the fluence a jury, intimidate the court, or otherwise obstruct ministration of distributive justice—he had an equal right to inflict similiar punishment upon the publisher of the New Era courf to secure the acquittal of one of "the best workers of the ward" for political considerations. And when we say that the court and found them correct.

who are now cursing Boring concede it to had ten-fold stronger reasons for calling have been right "when it declined to en- the district attorney and his assistant to dorse a candidate who was set up to serve account for deceiving the court so as to make that prostitution of justice possible than it had for disbarring the editors of plain that the dullest intellect can hardle fail to comprehend its full significance. That the law gives a judge the arbitrary power to summarily punish a member of the bar for such editorial criticism outside the court, is an assumption we will not cate in its character. Necessity alone should | believe until it is affirmed by the highest

judicial authority. The argument of Judge Patterson would lie with great force in an action for libel, where a jury could pass upon the facts. but it strikes us as being mainly outside the real question at issue. The only legal authority cited as a precedent (the Austin in the argument of Mr. Shapley, and we must confess to surprise that after six weeks' consideration the learned judge was not able to more strongly fortify his position on the real issue in the case.

# STATE ITEMS.

It has been developed in a Philadelphia assault and battery case that the assaulter was married to the assaulted's fourteen year old daughter.

10th with a fresh lease of life will be a failure. Hamilton Bowman, of Harrisburg, while

drunk on Saturday evening, cut and severely wounded Edward Coleman, while drunk. A baker's boy in Philadelphia named

John E. Carl, from Reynoldsville, after two attempts with laudanum and one with a rope, committed suicide with chloroform on Saturday. Charles Easterday, formerly a resident of Middletown, but who has been living

for some time in Harrisburg, while attempting to board a freight train, near Newport, Perry county, on Saturday, was killed by the cars. At Frankstown ore bank, near Altoona

several men were going down an inclined plane in an ore dump when the rope suddenly broke and the car dashed to the bottom with terrific force. Michael McGraw, aged 60 years, was fatally injured while the others escaped unhurt. Benjamin M. Johnson of Hollidaysburg,

one of the most prominent manufacturers of this state, died at the St. Cloud hotel, Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, in his 57th year. His health began to decline about four months ago, when he retired from active business and went to Atlantic City in the hope of recovering. About worse, and since that time was confined to his room at the St. Cloud. He sank rapidly on Saturday, but was conscious to the

#### LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Daniel Singleton, 50 years old, was killed late last night at Baltimore by being run over by a car at Camden station, Baltimore and Ohio railroad

On last Saturday night, while drunk and asleep on the track of the Richmond railroad, near Woodford, Va., Sanford II. Ballard was run over and killed.

Captain A. H. Mangun, of Yazoo City, Miss., yesterday gave his five-year-old child a dose of morphine in mistake for quinine, causing its death in four hours. Except in some parts of Northwestern

fine yield of wheat and a good fruit crop. The boiler of a sawmill exploded at Millview, eight miles from Pensacola, Fla., killing one person and seriously scalding

At a festival last Saturday night, near Newman, Ga., two negroes quarreled about ten cents, and one shot the other through the heart. James Black, colored, was yesterday ar-

London record of 550 miles, with two local pedestrians against him with five hours start.

John Best, of Guernsey county, Ohio, and engaged in farming in Washington county. In 1856 he removed to Ohio. He was initiated a Mason in 1803 in Ireland, At a meeting of the directors of the

CITY SOLICITOR SMITH was defeated of the Moravian church, and is a gentle- held March 10, President John W. Garrett recommended that on April 1st the wages of employees be increased, restoring the notice was given to the men.

It is announced in London, apparently with authority, that the Beaconstield ministry will resign as soon as the queen returns from the continent. Mr. Gladstone was elected vesterday in Midlothian, defeating the Earl of Dalkeith. Mr. Gladstone's son, Herbert polled a large vote in Middlesex, but was defeated. It is estimated that the Liberals will have a plur-

ality of 45 in the new Parliament. A circular signed by the Hon. E. Rock-wood Hoar, Henry L. Pierce, John D. Washburn, Martin Brimmer, William D. Chadbourne and other leading Republicans, has been addressed to the members of the Republican party in Massachusetts strongly urging that delegates be sent to the forthcoming state convention at Worcester who are opposed to third term principles. Grant has much strength in Massachusetts.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

## The Poultrymen.

Yesterday the Lancaster County poultry association met statedly in the rooms o Oncida is the only man who can reconcile the association. The newly elected presithe conflicting elements in the Democratic | dent, S. N. Warfel, made a brief address, stating the benefits derived from the raising of fine poultry and thanking the association for the honor conferred upon him by calling him to the chair. The following named members were present:

Messrs, S. N. Warfel, Strasburg, presi dent; Frank Griest, city; W. L. Hershey, Rapho; F. R. Diffenderffer, city; Henry Wissler, Columbia; Dr. Berntheisel, Columbia; H. H. Tshudy, Lititz; J. B. Lichty, city; C. A. Gast, city; Ferdinand Shaeffer, city; W. H. Bollinger, Warwick; J. B. Long, city; Chas. E. Long, city; John M. Hagans, Strasburg; Obadiah Kendig, city.

John B, Eshleman, of West Hempfield, and D. D. Courtney, of Elizabethtown were elected members of the association.

The subject of the best way to reduce the flying propensities of Leghorns was discussed by Messrs Tshudy, Berntheisel, Lichty, Diffendersfer, Warfel and Long. which he claimed that eggs will hatch janitor's stand during the fair. when much older than people generally Mr. Engle thought that if the society in

through J. B. Long that they had audited distributed at as early a date as possible the secretary and treasurer's accounts so that persons proposing to exhibit might

Their report was accepted and the com- preparations. mittee discharged. An article published in the Germantown Telegraph about the care of chickens was as possible, and he favored having the lists

#### THE REFORMED CHURCH. Its College Centennial-The Mission Cour-

The committee of the alumni of F. & M. college and of Marshall college, appointed at last commencement, to devise some profor the purpose of its appointment. The to enable it to produce profitable crops. members of the committee are Rev. Dr. case) was anticipated and very clearly met T. G. Apple and W. M. Franklin, esq., Gen. B. F. Fisher, of Philadeiphia, Dr. Jos. Coblentz, of Reading, and Rev. C. U. Heilman, of Elk Lick.

The executive council of the tri-synodic board of missions of the Reformed church | would therefore say they are profitable will hold its quarterly meeting in the First Reformed church to-morrow, continuing and therefore require well-prepared and its sessions all day. The board consists of enriched soil; and in addition thorough Rev. C. U. Heilman, of the Pittsburgh after culture to produce paying crops. The It seems likely that the struggling effort synod; Rev. Dr. J. O. Miller, of the Poto open the permanent exhibition on May tomac synod, Rev. W. H. H. Snyder, of the shortest season of all root crops, and the Eastern synod; D. W. Cross, of Harlis at the same time of least value. Rutarisburg, and Rev. Dr. Theo. Appel, superintendent of missions, councillor ex-officio.

A valuable mare belonging to Thomas Jackson, Penn township, Chester county, any other root crop, while the latter is was stolen from his stable on Thursday equal if not superior in nutritive elements evening last. The mare was tracked by to all other root crops, and to which I Mr. Jackson and his son to beyond Jennerville, when all clue to the missing property season to mature, and as food for man and was lost and they abandoned the search. beast are very valuable. With proper at Mr. Jackson then made use of the tele- tention they will yield in quantity with graph and through it learned that his mare most other root crops. Yields are rewas at Leaman Place, Lancaster county, or and even more per acre, owing to soil, one answering its description. On Sun- climate, and, above all, to management. day Mr. Jackson went to Leaman Place No person wishing to produce the best and there found his mare at the hotel. It results in milk and butter, and appears that a man giving his name as it should, can afford to do without Lynch and saying that he resided in New some root crop. There is no (and never London, arrived there on Friday with the will be) any butter-coloring equal to that mare and offered to sell her for \$110. The produced by feeding carrots, parsnips or landlord, thinking the price was too high, at first declined to purchase. Lynch then came down in his price to \$50, when the give it a good appearance, than to improve bargain was closed, the landlord giving its quality, and does not give it that rich, his check for the amount. Lynch then nutty flavor which is imparted by feeding offered to sell the saddle and bridle for \$1. This excited the proprietor's suspicion, who agreed to take the whole rigging, and would pay cash instead of the check. The latter was handed back to the landlord, who then had the man arrested on suspicion of having stolen the property. He was taken to Lancaster jail to await his farmers for consideration, so that we may

# Washington Borough Items.

Thirty tons of manure have arrived for the tobacco growers and as much more is

Sunday's storm expended itself here in a heavy rainfall in the morning; no serious damage was done. Three timber rafts passed here on Satur-

day and two on Sunday run by Marietta The fishermen are getting ready for op-

Not So Bad as Reported. The damage to M. M. Buckhart's ware houses, at Lititz, by the storm of Sunday, was not so bad as reported. The warehouse proper was not damaged, only one of day last, upon Mrs. Hattie Ferris, near injured to the amount of about \$300.

# Baseball Challenge.

a successful run.

The Slowgo baseball club, a new organization, challenges the Ironsides to play a game on the latter's grounds on April 24. The new club has two regularly elected water carriers.

Almost a Fire.

Yesterday the chimneys of the house of Hiram Schweers, who resides on the Har- proved health of the cattle. risburg avenue, near the bolt works, caught fire but was extinguished before any dam- been raising root crops for feed, and he for 25 days by Alderman McConomy, for

AGRICULTURE.

# The April meeting of the Lancaster Ag-

ricultural and Horticultural society met yes-

terday afternoon in their room in city hall.

The following members were present: Joseph F. Witmer, president, Paradise; M. D. Kendig, secretary, Cresswell; John C. Linville, Salisbury; Henry Kurtz, Mount Joy; Dr. S. S. Rathvon, city; Dr. C. A. Greene, city; Ephraim Hoover, Manheim; Daniel Smeych, city; Casper Hiller, Conestoga; F. R. Diffenderffer, city; C. A. Gast, city; Frank Griest, city; Washington L. Hershey, Chickies; Webster L. Hershey, East Hempfield; Henry M. Engle, Marietta; J. B. Eshleman, Paradise; C. L. Hunsecker, Manheim; Peter S. Reist, Lititz; Jacob Bollinger, Manheim; Henry Rush, Pequea; J. M. Johnston, city; William McComsey, city; John H. Landis, Millersville; Israel L. Landis, Manhetm ; William H. Brosius, Drumore; Dr. William Compton, city; Isaac Hess, Manheim; A. D. Hostetter, Millersviile.

John C. Linville reported that wheat was growing well, fruit buds not injured by the frost; oats about one-half sown; the feeding of stock during the winter has well paid the stock-grower; the ground is moist and in good condition, and the prospects of the coming season are good; last year's clover poor, much of it has been plowed down for corn.

Mr. Kurtz reported that wheat looks well; clover poor; oats seeding nearly finished, and farmers busy making ready for corn and tobacco. The acreage of tobacco in his neighborhood will not be much increased the coming season. Last year tobacco is nearly all sold.

Mr. Engle reported the young grass as pretty good along the river; fruits, especially apples, promise well; pears perhaps not as good as last year.

Joseph F. Witmer, of Paradise, had heard no complaints about clover. Tobacco beds have been sowed; not much oats

## County Fair.

President Witmer stated that the directors of the Farmers' northern company offered the use of the market house to the Messrs Lichty and Long reported fair society for the purpose of holding a fair success in hatching out birds this spring, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday durand Dr. Bernthesel reported some experiing a week in September, for the sum of ments with eggs for incubation, from \$20, exclusive of gas and the use of the

tended to hold a fair it was desirable to The committee on accounts reported have the list of premiums prepared and make the necessary arrangements and

Dr. Greene agreed that the premium list should be prepared at as early a date they would obtain the greatest possible the fair a success.

On motion the proposal of the market company was accepted.

Dr. Greene read an interesting paper on fertilizers, showing that the great need of gramme of celebrating their centennial au- the farmer is to have a knowledge of the niversary in 1887, meets in this city to-day | chemical constituents that his soil requires

Root Crops. Mr. Engle, to whom had been referred the question of "root crops," read the following essay on the subject :

MR. PRESIDENT: This question will apply to almost any other farm crop. In reply under certain circumstances.

common turnip ( of which there are many varieties) is most easily grown and requires baga requires more care, and a little longer season; but are of more value as food Next came Marigolds and Sugar Beets, both of which require a still longer season, and consequently more cultivation. The former yields more tons per acre than shall call special attention before I close. Carrots and parsnips require the entire sugar beets in winter. The present fash- ing. ionable butter-coloring, so much in use, is doing more to hide defects in butter, and roots of the best quality, and I doubt whether oleomargarine is more objectionable; at least not more deceptive. Both

should stand upon their intrinsic merits. The sugar question is becoming an important one to our country, in which the sugar beet will at no distant day, play an important part. I wish, therefore, to impress the matter upon the minds of our not be lagging behind. I am well aware that in this and neighboring counties where the tobacco-growing mania is so rampant, it is an up-hill business; but there are a good many farmers who are conscientious in growing the weed, and not a few who are about half conscientious and would not grow it were it not for the mighty dollar it brings. Now those who grow the weed without any compunction, might for humanity's sake help produce some of the sweets of life, as Dr. F. F. Frantz, Recording secretary, Dr. an offset to the production of a nauseant, O. Huebner, Treasurer, Dr. W. G. Reich of which causes so much embitterment to so large a proportion of the human family.

It will be admitted that sugar-beet-growerations on the shad with good prospect of ing will never bring such large returns as tobacco has in years past, but for the purpose of sugar it has proved to return from \$50 to \$150 per acre, and, being less exhaustive to the soil than tobacco, and leaving the ground in equally good condition for a wheat crop, should be an inducement rested for an attempted outrage, on Satur- the sheds used for hanging tobacco being more crops for rotation, but also to add to disease were generally prevalent, but that

> Mr. Engle also read a number of ex- than is usual at this season. After a tracts taken from the New York Tribune, showing the immense importance of the cultivation of the sugar beet.

Mr. Hoover thought nothing could be fed cattle which would prove of more benefit to them than root crops : they are a most excellent substitute for the grain fed, Daniel Logan, at an average of \$163.25 H. Reynolds. and will produce good results in the in- per head.

could show the best results. He had bet being drunk and disorderly.

ter success with the sugar beet than any other roots. He thought it would be a good way for persons who keep stock to raise a quantity of these beets, and then have a pulping machine. This is the plan

to prove very beneficial to the stock. Mr. Kurtz thought if he could ascertain how many tons of roots a cow would need in winter, we could then come to some

now in vogue in France, and it was found

estimate of the advantage. Dr. Greene thought cattle required a cows.

W. A. Brosius, to whom had been referred the question " Does it pay to cut ceased. fodder for stock?" said he had not much experience. He tried cutting the fodder for a while and he came to the opinion that it surely does pay and pay largely. During the present winter he cut for about nineteen head of steers, and with very little trouble had them in good condition for

the market. Mr. Kurtz had fed a good many cattle, and had given them a great deal of cut fodder and found the cattle to improve in condition. He thought the cutting of fodder was a great advantage in every re-

Mr. Rush approved the cutting of corn fodder, were it not for the extra expense of cutting. He thought chaff would answer the same purpose, with certainly a saving of time and money. He had tried chaff for several years and found the same re-

Mr. McComsey's experience in the cutting of corn fodder for stock led him to the quantity of uncut fodder.

conclusion that it was equal to double the Mr. Linville thought it should be cut very short, there was no advantage to be

gained in steaming it. Dr. Greene was of the opinion that the shorter the fodder was cut the better would be the results obtained. Cornstalks contain a large proportion of sugar, and

duction of blood. Mr. John H. Landis presented the society with a number of agricultural reports of the boards of agriculture in several states and the thanks of the society were tendered Mr. Landis.

The accounts of the former treasurer were referred to a committee of three whose duty it will to audit them. The chair appointed Messrs, Hoover, McComsey and Diffenderffer as the committee.

A committee of three, Professor S. S. Rathvon chairman, was appointed to express the sense of the society in the death of the late member, Mr. Jacob Stauffer. The committee consisted of Dr. S. S. Rathvon, Simon P. Eby, esq., and H. M. Engle, who offered the following:

publicity, and it was to the newspapers of this society and whose removal is an the society must look for help in making irreparable loss, not only to this society, jurisdiction in matters of accounts, coverhis family, and this county, but also to the state of Pennsylvania at large; therefore, Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Stauffer, agriculture, horticulture, botany, and their correlative occupations, as well as the community in general, are deprived of the services of an efficient and cheerful co-laborer, a friend of social progress, and a sympathizer in all that relates to human

Resolved, That while we submit with human resignation to the wisdom of Him 'in whom we live and move and have our being," yet in human weakness we cannot but feel regret that social relations between us and our departed member have been so suddenly severed, and that on this earth

we shall meet him no more. Resolved, That in the removal of Mr. Root crops as a rule are great feeders, Stauffer this society has lost a distinguished patron, the community a useful fellowcitizen, science an industrious co-laborer, and his family a kind parent and friend. Resolved. That we are in unfeigned sympathy with all those sentiments of bereave-

ment which have been so feelingly expressed by the community and other associations to which our late fellow member belonged. Resolved, That we condole with his famly and friends, but not as "those who nourn without hope;" that these sentiments be recorded in the proceedings of

of the society, and that copies be sent to the members of his family. S. S. RATHVON, H. M. ENGLE.

S. P. EBY. The president said as the by-laws now hands, which they do not like very much.

the board. Mr. Linville moved that the by-laws be so amended as to include the officers of the society in the board of managers. The amendment will lie over until next meet-

The following questions were offered Should potatoes be cut into small pieces for planting?" Referred to H. M. Engle; Should large or small potatoes be selected for planting?" Referred to William McComsey. "Is hill planting or drilling preferrable in corn?" referred to H. G.

There being no further business, the so ciety adjourned.

Meeting of the Homoopathic Medical Society. The regular meeting of the Homos opathic medical society of Lancaster and York counties was held yesterday at the office of Dr. F. F. Frantz, No. 234, North

solicit co-operative action with other homeopathic societies of this state. Reports and essays from the bureaus of materia medica, surgery, obstetrics, and the practice of medicine, were followed by reports of special cases and of the general health in the respective districts of the for farmers to turn their attention in that physicians in attendance. These develdirection, and to have at hand not only oped that no special nor specific forms of

the barometer of general health was lower

lengthy and very interesting session the

meeting adjourned to convene at Wild

Cat Glen, opposite Marietta, July 7.

Marietta. A committee was appointed to

Sale of Horses Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at | 2:10:

Mr. Linville for the last few years had . Lewis Reidenbach was sent to jail to-day

GEN. JAMES L. REYNOLDS.

Action of the Bar Regarding Him. At 10 o'clock this morning the mem-. bers of the Lancaster bar held a meeting in the court room to take action in regard to the death of Gen. James L. Reynolds, one of their number.

On motion of Amos Slaymaker, esq., Hon. Thos. E. Franklin was made chairman. Mr. Franklin, upon taking the chair, thanked the bar for the honor, but variety of food, just the same as man does. said that on account of illness he would They require a large variety of food. He not be able to take any active part in the thought root crops were certainly good for proceedings; he had come to the meeting for the purpose of expressing his apprecia tion of the worth and character of the de

J. Hay Brown and Robert B. Risk, esqs. were appointed secretaries.

On motion of Amos Slavmaker, the chair appointed Hon. H. G. Long, H. B. Swarr, Hugh M. North, N. Ellmaker and Amos Slaymaker, esqs., a committee to draft resolutions.

The resolutions which were reported and adopted are as follows:

1. That the bar of Lancaster has heard with deep regret of the death of General James L. Reynolds.

2. That though for some years past he and retired from the general practice of his profession; yet by his contemporaries and those of his juniors who have seen him on the rare occasions on which has recently appeared as a practitioner at the bar, he has always been recognized as possessing such professional qualifications as continuously exercised would not have failed secure for himself the highest professional

eminence. 3. That to the community at large his fine intellect, large store of information, bold and character, and devotion to truth and right rendered him, although not holding official position, a judicious and influential councillor, in its affairs; while from his special friends those same qualities, combined with entire sincerity and an unwavering steadfastness of attachment, secured : corresponding warmth of regard which must cause his death to be felt, among them this is a property of great value in the pro- as leaving a void which may not readily, if ever, be filled,

4. That the bar attend his funeral in a

body.
5. That the proceedings of this meeting be entered on the minutes of the court and be published in the newspapers of this city. 6. That a copy of the resolutions of the meeting be transmitted to the surviving brother and sisters of Gen. Reynolds.

George M. Kline, esq., was the first speaker. He said the deceased, within the past 25 years, had not been active in practice, and was therefore a stranger to many members of the bar. Many years ago there was a great contest in the bar of Pennsylvania, over the matter of accounting between tenants, in the Cornwall mines, in which there was a great diversity of opinion among the legal minds of the WHEREAS. It has pleased God to re- state. To remedy the matter a move from the material plane of life our law was passed in 1850, by the late fellow member, Mr. Jacob Stauffer— law was passed in 1830, by the for many years the botanist and chemist legislature, which was framed by Mr. Reynolds, giving common pleas courts ing cases of the nature mentioned above. From the time of his admission to the bar the deceased was counsel for one branch of the Coleman family, and he took the ground that the estate could not be divided. As an equity lawyer in accounts he had a great deal of experience. The deceased was a great lover of music and the speaker related an interesting incident which occurred on a visit of himself and Mr. Reynolds to

> Lebanon, illustrating that fondness. H. B. Swarr, esq., first knew the deceased when he attended the old Lititz academy, and was a fellow student with him at Lebanon. An intimacy then sprang up between them and it continued through life. In 1856 the speaker was a delegate with the deceased to the Democratic national convention, which nominated Mr. Buchanan president. Through Mr. Reynolds's influence the speaker was appointed postmaster of Lancaster. He had been associated with the deceased on many occasions, and his arguments before the supreme court and the court in bane were

always presented in a very masterly style. II. M. North, esq., first saw the deceased in 1849; he soon became acquainted with him and always regarded him as a man of colosssal intellect and that was the impression made by him everywhere. His father stand, the board of managers have en- was a grandson of Robert Coleman, and tirely too much responsibility upon their that gave Mr. Reynolds considerable advantage at the beginning of his profes-He thought it would be a good idea to sional career. Success came to him withfollow the idea of the York county society, out effort; he was capable of taking care of who place the officers of the society upon every case which came to him, before any court. Everything he wrote made an impression and was respected, whether on legal or political subjects. In 1858 Mr. Reynolds was offered a position on the supreme bench by Governor Packer, but he declined the honor; he was very modest, and as he seldom referred to this matter, but few persons were aware of it. He always showed marked ability and was one of the kind of men who gave reputa-

tion and standing to a bar. J. Hay Brown, esq., said that he was not acquainted with the deceased, in a professional way, but had met him on many social occasions, and always found that he

had strong attachments for his friends. Hon. Thomas E. Franklin regretted that on account of his voice he would not be able to say a great deal, but he would add his warm testimony to what had already been said. He, with Mr. Kline, Duke street. A large number of members | had been associated with Mr. Revwere in attendance, Dr. O. C. Brickley of nolds, who always showed marked York presiding. The following officers were knowledge of the law. He had a logical chosen for the ensuing year: President, | mind; his physique was marked and his Dr. S. Armor, Vice Presidents, Dr. Bol- declination of the offered judgeship showed

linger and Reich, Corresponding secretary, that he was not ambitious. After the speaking had been concluded, Newton Lightner, George M. Kline, and William Leaman, Esqs., were appointed a committee to prepair the copy of the resolutions for the brother and sisters of the

> On motion the bar adjourned to meet on Thursday at 101 a. m., to attend the funeral of deceased.

Funeral of General Reynolds. Gen. Reynolds, who was a member of Mount Lebanon lodge, No. 226, of Lebaon, will be interred with Masonic ceremonies on Thursday at 11 o'clock, by Lodge 43, of this city, from their lodge room. Lamberton lodge, No. 476, has also been invited to participate. The following pall bearers, appointed by the lodges, met the body at the depot this afternoon at

Lodge No. 43-Charles M. Howell, John public sale yesterday, at J. D. Denlinger's B. Warfel, B. Frank Breneman and Saml. Lamberton Lodge No, 476-William A.

Morton, William N. Amer, Henry E. Slaymaker, and John B. Kevinski. The body was taken to the lodge room

where it will lie in state until the time fixed for the funeral.