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Pastor and People.

We have read with great interest and admiration the sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Knight at the close of the third year of his pastorate over the St. James Was And for every change he able to give an explanation that had force in it; whether sufficient or no. not being of that household of faith, we are not called upon to judge. Evidently, however, the forms of worship had not been captiously adopted, nor without reason that seemed sufficiently strong to the rector of the church. Evidently he is a man of strong convictions and strong mind. And what he thinks ought to be done, he does, if it is in his power. He regards himself as the shepherd of his flock and does not hesitate to lead them as he thinks they should go. He takes very advanced ground in considering the duty of the church members to follow their pastor's lead, warning them to be careful how they "speak of the service or the sermon." and that they should try to forget "whatever defects may be in either," and "to remember that the clergy are the ministers of Jesus Christ, and whatever may be their faults or failings, that they speak here in His name and by His authority." Doing which, obviously, the members of the congregation are bound to a very close and blind obedience.

Probably Dr. Knight considers newspaper criticism of the doctrines of a sermon to be impertinent; but if so, of course we are not of that opinion ; particularly of a sermon which has appeared by authority in the newspapers. We cannot agree that it is anyone's duty to be silent about what they have heard in church, accepting it as the word of God. That would never do. It cannot be a fact that all preachers' words are and fail on the tenth, the world knows thus inspired, for we certainly believe that there are as many fools among preachers as in any other profession among men. It is very undemocratic doctrine to declare such implicit acceptance of the opinions of any man. The Almighty has given to each individual a conscience and a judgment, and he is responsible for his use or abuse of them. He is not at liberty to surrender them into the charge of any keeper. Another man's words command his allegiance only as they seem to him to be wise. He is right to consider and discuss them to see whether they be wise. No free man can be expected to refrain creature." from criticising another man's words because they are found in a sermon : and the argument that the sermon is tions to the proposed fund of \$250,000 for God-inspired makes no stronger for the benefit of ex-presidents of the United such doctrine, than the fact that the States have been made as follows : John man's judgment is God-given makes M. Forbes, of Boston, for himself and against it. But we do consider that the churches W. Mackay, the California bananza king, would be greatly benefited if church each \$23,000; ex-Governor E. D. Morgan, people would put a greater restraint Congressman, L. P. Morton, W. L. Dinsupon their tongues than they are in the more, president of the American express habit of doing. They are by no means company and Republican elector in the so conspicuous as they should be for the state of New York, William B. Astor, manifestation of charity and good sense. John Hoey, of the Adams express com-Many of them seem to love to find fault, and never to be so happy as when criticizing their pastor. Such people regard 000 him as their slave, to be judged by their judgment ; which is certainly as great an error as that of the pastor who assumes to do all the thinking for his peo-Fashion must change very much when church folks do not linger as they go out, to greet one another; seemingly a very innocent thing to do. Dr. Knight objects to it for reasons which logically would bring his people to his church clothed in sack-cloth and closely veiled. If, in their coming, their staying and their going, they are not to be distracted by worldly thoughts, then even the bright sun of heaven and the green grass of earth need to be covered from their sight, as well as the velvets and furs and feathers, the bonnets, jerseys and jewels that cover the brilliant lambs of the flock who sit under the rector's words but lend an eye, in the intermissions, to the beautiful things about them. Let them talk, good rector, let them talk, as the coun- was made a judge of our highest court. try fashion is, when they are dismissed ; He was a bitter Democrat in those days, else hag them up from head to heels; and had written a Fourth-of-July oration there is no middle way.

Particular About Our Company. The Bellefonte Watchman cynically observes that it can see no use in weeding out the Democratic party in Phil-

now that the election is over, since it declares that "from the way elections have of the South is two and a quarter millions been going of late years it is very evi- less than that of the North. The net indent the party that enjoys a monopoly of the rascals is the party that is sure to but 21,438. There were six states, Alavery great and its thought is strong. In win. This being the case, and certainly bama, Georgia, Louisana, Mississippi, part it was devoted to an explanation of the INTELLIGENCER will not deny that South Carolina and Virginia, in which the the changes he had made in the mode of it is, would it not be better to make ar- vote largely fell off, aggregating a loss of worship and the causes of them. rangements to plant a full crop of that 168,782, but the per cent. of Democratic class of voters and have them ready for loss was in most instances larger than the the next general election, rather than to per cent. of Republican loss. That this weed what few we have out, and thus falling off was due to the lack of interest destroy our chances for success entirely?" We agree with the Watchman that the largely caused by the feeling that the states late election seems to have demonstrated that is a great advantage to a party, that has success for its only aim, to have rascally leaders and candidates; but as we do not consider ourselves at home in that sort of company we are reduced to 1877, has been reinstated at the bar, by the necessity of dispensing with this ap-

parent advantage in the party we train with. We would rather feel comfortable in a decent party in which we felt that we were surrounded with honest and respectable associates than be uneasy among disreputable fellows : even though the latter had all the cake. And we feel very sure, moreover, that this country ing him put their action on the ground will not long continue to prefer the worst to the best; for it cannot do it and live.

MINOR TOPICS.

YESTERDAY a syndicate of responsible capitalists virtually entered into an engagement to complete the Northern Pacific railroad from its eastern terminus on Lake Superior through to connections extending to the Pacific coast.

WHEN Pierce's administration was getting into deep water, some of Mr. Marcy's friends came from New York, and urged him to resign and save his reputation. "What," said Marcy, "am I not to have credit for all the bad things I prevented ?" "No they are invinsible," replied his no good appeal and preferred to throw himfriends. "If you prevent nine mistakes

nothing of the nine, and sings about the one you didn't stop."

BEECHER's view of humanity, as formulated in last Sunday's sermon, is as follows: "You might kill a million men every day and a million squirrels out in Oregon, and there wouldn't be any difference except that the squirrels' skins would be worth something and the men's skins wouldn't. One-half of the human family live so low that if they were all swept away nothing interior." would be missed ; and it is not until I see what men are worth for God and the future that the vision makes me think it a crime to tread upon the lowest human day.

IT seems to be understood that contribu-

SAVING AN MOUR'S SLEEP. field may be increased by the official fize ures or wiped out, with something to Thinks Might Prevent Some Divorces. place to Hancock's credit. The Demo A man living near Bloomfield, N. J. has cratic vote of the North exceeds that of contrived an arrangement by the use of which he is enabled to get an hour or adelphia, as we suggested should be done the South by a million . and a quarter, while the Republican vote more of extra sleep in the morning, and in other ways he finds it of great benefit. In many ways it takes the place of a domestic servant. The gentleman has thought out crease in the Southern vote over 1876 is and put into practical working an idea that occurred to him about a year ago. He is awakened in the morning by a shrill

> for he knows what that whistle means. It tells him that all is ready for him to get breakfast. He dresses and goes into the kitches, and there he finds a bright, fresh fire, a tea-kettle full of boiling water, and other conveniences for preparing his morning meal. All this is accomplished by in the election is apparent and doubtless piece of wire, a sheet of sandpaper, and were certain to go Democratic. JONATHAN WRIGHT, esq., who was disa tea-kettle filled with water and having a tiny whistle fitted into the nozzle of the ketbarred for alleged professional irregularities in Schuylkill county, in December,

the county judges, on the petition of nearly all the Pottsville lawyers and many citizens. The petitions recited that "Mr. Wright had better prospects in another part of the state than he had here, but he could not leave with any prospect of success with the judgment of the court against him." The court in reinstatthat his three years' disbarment had "served the ends of justice in his case that his deportment has been commendable, and that his moral character is good : that he is now 65 years of age, with a

get up.

them.

family dependent upon him for support." He had also abandoned his writ of ercor to the supreme court ; his paper book printed for the purpose of the argument of said case in the supreme court was admitted to be incorrect in some of its statements, and unconditionally withdrawn. It

is notable that the act of 1879, giving to disbarred attorneys the right of appeal and under which Steinman and Hensel made their appeal, was passed through Wright's influence and to meet his case. But even under it he seems to have had

> self upon the mercy of the court.

PERSONAL.

OLIVER PERIN, president of the Third national bank of Cincinnati, and a wealthy capitalist, has died suddenly. AGNES LEONARD, the actress who appears here to night, is the daughter of Singer, the sewing machine man. "There is strong talk of persuading President-elect Garfield to nominate Senator WILLIAM WINDOM for secretary of the 1 t. d. Rev. A. E. HASTINGS, a well-known Presbyterian minister, pastor of the Union church in Detroit, died suddenly on Sun-

BENJAMIN R. ROBERTS, the representative of the Society of Friends on the board Cleveland, representing Garfield as

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL

William Cantey, of the Walkill Valley railroad service, fell from a garden wall and was killed at Rondout, N. Y.

Thomas Ashley, a miner, fell a distance of seventy feet down a shaft in the Desmet mine, Central City, D. T., and was instantly killed.

Mary Dolley, aged sixteen, of Rondbut, N. Y., was recently terribly mangled by her father's dog. The calf one leg was literally torn off. The dog was killed.

The total cost of the Boycott relief exwhistle. He at once gets out of bed, pedition was £10,000. The parish priest of Ballinrobe has received a letter in which he is threatened with instant death if Mr. Boycott is shot. The letter bears a Monaghan post mark.

The mud-drum under the boilers of the works of the Norway tack factory, Wheeling, W. Va., blew up, wreeking a part of the building and killing William Lodge, the engineer. The damgae to the build-ing is about \$500. means of an alarm clock with weights, a some matches. Paper, wood and coal are put into the grate of his cooking stove, and

John Ellett, aged 12 fell into the main trunk of the raceways, above the Passaic Falls, at Paterson, N. J. Ellett, together. tle, is placed on the store. By setting the alarm in the clock he can have a fire any with Charles Simpson, who had jumped time he wishes. When the alarm in the in to rescue him, were swept through a clock goes off: a weight falls and hits the sluiceway 45 feet long. Simpson was bad-ly hurt by being dashed against the rocks. wire : the wire moves and scrapes the After two hours of hard work Ellett was matches fastened to it on the sandpaper ; the matches light the paper in the stove, resuscitated. the paper fires the wood and coal, and

E. N. Stern, conductor of a freight train soon a tire is under way. In a little while the water in the teakettle boils, and then on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was instantly killed on the Locust Point branch. the tiny whistle gives the note of warning Stern was on his train, which was in mothat everthing is ready and it is time to tion, when he slipped and fell between the cars, and the wheels severed his head and Simple thing, and yet what a comfort one of his arms from his body. Deceased it is," the inventor says. "There is no get-ting up for me now an hour before breakwas 33 years old. He leaves a widow and two children at Martinsburg, W. Va.,

fast, losing that amount of sleep, and then A fire at West Point, W. Va., destroyed waiting around for breakfast. The arthe extensive wharves and sheds of the rangement costs next to nothing, and it is Richmond, York River and Chesapeake as trustworthy as anything in this world. railroad company and the company's I have not had it patented yet. Some persons steamer Shirley; also the telegraph and freight offices and all the freight on the advise me to, and perhaps I may. I haven't any for sale ; got it up entirely for my own wharves, including 26,000 bales of cotton. comfort and convenience, and it has more The loss is estimated at \$258,000, of which than repaid me already. But, just think, \$130,000 is on the cotton and fully insured. if it were in general use it would save

In New Haven, Conn., Lucius Hotchmany hard words and do away with conkiss, a retired merchant and banker, died siderable domestic unhappiness among poor people. Doubtless it might have a yesterday very suddenly. A few minutes before his death his wife, who had gone tendency to make a better feeling between in to see him, on being informed that he some men and their wives, by settling the was dying fell dead on the bed on which vexing question as to who should get up he was lying. He was seventy-eight years of age and she was seventy-two. Hotchin the morning and build the fire. Out of this question alone many divorce suits kiss was in the lnmber business for some grow and this arrangement would prevent years, and was a director of the Second national bank and quite wealthy. A government clerk named James Camp-

bell was found on the side walk in a dis-Who Sattled for Sherman at Chicago. reputable locality in Washington, Warner M. Bateman, brother-in-law to several days ago in an insensi-Secretary Sherman, was interviewed by ble condition, with his head batthe Cincinnati Commercial with reference tered in. He refused to give any particuto the Chicago hotel bills. He said, sublars of the assault upon coming to constantially that "Sherman committed the sciousness and died from his wounds at care of his immediate personal interests at the hospital. Campbell is said to be very Chicago to Garfield, Foster, Dennison and well connected. His relatives have instimyself, and transmitted a reasonable tuted inquiries as to the mysterious muramount to defray the expenses which was der.

on deposit with Mr. Drake of the Grand Pa-Bernard Koch, a Hoboken German, atcific, except a portion held by Thomas M. tempted to commit suicide on Sunday by Nichol, who with myself managed the busswallowing what he supposed was a dose iness matters. When Sherman was beaten. of arsenic The druggist whom he asked he turned his forces to Garfield and was to sell the poison, suspecting something, beat a piece of chalk into a fine powder, successful in nominating him. Up to this point Sherman paid all expenses. After the convention Nichol told me he which he placed in a vial and labeled arsenic. The man swallowed the stuff had paid all bills due Drake, and Nichol on the street and instantly fell to the sidetold my that Foster and Everet, of

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sales of Real Estate. The following sales of real estate were

made at Quarryville, during last week : Robert Hamill sold to Henry Herr, of Manor, his fine farm of 95 acres, with large stone house, frame barn and tobacco shed, and all the necessary outbuildings. The whole is beautifully located in the village of Quarryville, and it is one of the best farms in that section. The price paid is

\$10,500, and it is considered cheap. Mr. Herr will move on it the coming spring. David Haverstick, jr., has sold to T. L. Thompson, esq., for \$1,200, the lot with good frame house and stable, both almost new, situated on the road from Dry Wells to Quarryville, and adjoining Mr. Haverstick's farm.

John W. Eckman, esq., manager of Montgomery iron company of Port Ken-nedy, has sold to Silas Winters, the "Gochenaur farm" in Providence township. It contains about 50 acres, and the price is \$4,000. It was at one time mined

for \$9,500. This property has a front on East King street of 32 feet on which is erected a two-story brick dwelling house, and extends in depth to Mifflin street 254 on which is erected two two-story brick dwelling houses. Col. Amweg has leased for a term of years the old Yeates homehave sold at private sale the property known as the Golden Horse hotel, Nos. 142 and 144 East King street, now occupied by

Fred'k Woehrle, to Eugene Bauer, for \$11,200. This property has a front of 32 feet and a depth of 245 feet and contains a large two-story hotel and suitable out-buildings. Mr. Bauer will take possession April 1. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Before Judge Patterson.

The case of Henry C. Hauser vs. David . Swartz was argued this forenoon. Before Judge Livingston. George W. Brown, now for the use

harles B. Kaufman, vs. George Marshall, action in replevin. The plaintiff's side of this case was as follows : In the month of May, 1874, George Marshall, then a resident of this city, went to the furniture store of George W. Brown and purchased furniture to the amount of \$82.50. The bargain was that Marshall, who was unable to pay for the furniture all at once, was to to take it home, but Brown should own it until it was paid for, inside of sixty days. Marshall soon left town and has not been seen here since. In July, 1874. Brown issued a writ of replevin and the sheriff seized the furniture. Then Caroline Marshall (George Marshall's

zog, claimed ownership, gave bonds and held the property.

GEO. ENGLAND'S SUICID

ble Act of a Pre We noticed yesterday the suicide near Gatchelville, York county, of Geo. England, late of Fairfield, Drumore township, this county, where his family were visiting at the time of his tragic taking off. The York Dispatch furnishes the following particulars :

Mr. England has resided one mile north-east of Gatchelville for nearly three years, having come from Lancaster county, and was half owner of one of the largest and best farms in Fawn township. He was aged about 29 years, temperate, quist, very industrious, respected and liked by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and four small children, who have the sympathy of the en-tire community. His family were absent visiting some friends in Lancaster county at the time of his sad act. The cause of his taking his life, so far as known, was in consequence of some business transac-tions he had in regard to buying and sell. price is \$4,000. It was at one time mined for iron ore, but the ore being deep, it did not pay. The Montgomery iron company have also sold their interest in the Stively ore hank and Form to Form to Form the Stively ore hank and broaded over until he had his mind so worked up that he concluded to also sold their interest in the Stively ore bank and farm to E. & G. Brooke, of Birdsboro, who we understand intend to commence mining at an early day. The price paid by Messrs. Brooke has not been made public. Mrs. Col. Wm. F. Amweg has sold at private sale her property, Nos. 138 and 140 East King street, to Michael F. Steigerwalt for \$9,500. This property has a front on the floor. He then stepped on a bag that contained say one-half bushel of salt, and tied the two ends together, then stepped off the bag his toes touching the floor. He was discovered about three-quarters of an hour after he had been missed, by one of the men who worked for him, who cut for a term of years the old leates home-stead, No. 26 South Queen street, and will remove there with his family on April 1st. Messers. Henry Wolf and Philip Ginder have sold at private sale the property

DRUMORE ITEMS.

From Our Down Country Corresp The snow last week took us rather by surprise, and found us with here and there a little corn and a good deal of fodder in the fields. In fact, the farmers were in no way ready for it, and never would be, for that matter. But the farmers' sous and daughters welcomed it with a very good grace, and gct out the sleighs, bells and wraps, as if perfectly satisfied to "never mind the weather.'

Somehow or other down here we don't pay much attention to Thanksgiving. Some of us strictest religionists, of course go to church and are told and think about the things for which we should offer thanks, and we do it in our orthodox way ; but we don't go home after the service and have great feasts of " big brown turkeys' and such things of indigestible natures as we are often supposed to indulge in on this day-this brother of Christmas-by no means. We cat a piece of pork and beans or cabbage, or some such substan tial food, and are not always as thankful for it, either, as we might be. It is true we kill lots of nice fat turkeys, ducks, chickens, geese and the like, but we are not wife) and her mother, Mrs. Barbara Her-zog, claimed ownership, gave bonds and but we send them off to the city and get big prices and quick returns, and are gen-

The defense was that Mrs. Marshall erally more thankful for Thanksgiving gave her husband \$100 to buy the furni- than we are for the many good things we walk and groaned and writhed as if in agony, but when informed as to the con- had bought and paid for it; she never "sweat of our brows," we earned them. The Presbyterians observed the day at

Mrs. Polly Hopkins.

Mrs. Hopkins again to-day has something to say in her homely but goodtempered way. A good many people want to know who the good lady is; forgetting that she is not a person of tcday, but of the future; no doubt she tion, Story broke out : "I was looking exists, since it is only five years hence that she is supposed to speak ; but she is found my Fourth of July oration. So I quite a different person now from what quaintances would hardly recognize in and impressive bass, "now tell us honesther now the woman of 1885; it is a ly what you thought of it." "I thought like rain.' And if I tell him that the sun vivid imagination that enables the chronicler not only to accomplish this feat, but even to record her future words. Imagination sometimes plays one sad tricks; so that the indignant Episcopalian, who loves the rites of the high church under instructions from other merchants and sees in them no harm but only good, of that city, is paving the way for the precan have the satisfaction of feeling that sentation of a petition to the next Congress years will enable a Mrs. Hopkins to see in tional fifty and twenty-five cent currency a Protestant Episcopal sanctuary Roman notes. He says that there is a demand Catholic observances. Accordingly as for such an issue all through New Engtheir faith is strong will be their confi- land, and he has learned that merchants of dence of this ; so that we expect that the every section of the country favor the asked] to name a cabinet officer and that stoutest high-church men will be able to movement. Mill owners and manufacread the Hopkins prophecy with great turers particularly who employ large numcomposure, and to accept the direction bers of workmen would consider the reof their rector that "the suggestion of issue a decided convenience, and it is pre. Frye will be secretary of the navy. I besuch ignorance or thoughtlessness is best sumed that the petition will be largely met and answered by a good natured signed when presented. There is no prob-

monia General NELSON A. MILES has arrived

in Washington. It is believed there that friends, \$50,000 ; J. H. Vanderbilt, John nounced soon. CHARLES B. HICKS, the press agent of Haverly's minstreis, was in this city yes-

own. He speaks well of that country. pany, and several others, \$5,000 each. The Joseph Hart, publisher of Truth, has total amount now raised reaching \$200,brough suit in the supreme court against till the papers took it up." GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND, CORRESPON-

dent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, for al-A POLITICAL organization has been leged defamation of character. formed in Pittsburgh the object of which General JOHN A. LOGAN, who is visit-

is opposition to Catholics in every shape ing some friends in Murphysboro, Illinois, and form. A list of questions has been prepared, embracing nine points to which has been confined to his bed since the 19th instant with a painful ulcerated tooth, the applicant for admission gives a satisfollowed by an attack of acute rheuma- shaken and the cellar walls, near where factory answer before he is made a membor. After this he must take a cast-iron

oath that he will not support any Catholic Lieut Gov.-elect-Romyson, of Colorado, or person of foreign birth for any position in the local or general administration of the government, and that he will use all an accident or a murder is not fully settled ing the morning, and Charles Brown, a gas means to counteract and destroy the in- yet, but a post mortem examination will fitter, in answer to the call, came to make fluence of foreigners and Catholics probably throw some light on the subject. in the administration of the government. King KALAKAUA, of the Sandwich islands, once saw the world, and he is go-The organization is said to have a large membership and to embrace some very prominent citizens, two of whom are now ciety, but he wishes to get away because candidates for prominent positions.

THE Federalists of the country were only a village. greatly enraged when "Joe Story, that

Judge STORY once said to Josiah country pettifogger, aged thirty-two,' Quincy, who now relates it in the Independent, "we judges take no part in the society of Washington. We dine once a which was as a red rag to the Federal On other days we take our dinner tobull. It was understood that years and gether, and discuss at table the questions responsibilities had greatly modified his opinions. Upon one occasion the judge alluded to this early production in a characteristic way. He was dining at judge paused, as if thinking that the act Professor Ticknor's and Mr. Webster was of mortification he had mentioned placed of the party. In a pause of the conversaover some old papers this morning, and the wine, sir, gives you our rule ; but it does sometimes happen that the read it through from begining to end." chief justice will say to me when the she will be then. Her most intimate ac- "Well, sir," said Webster, in his deep cloth is removed, 'Brother Story, step to

> the text very pretty, sir," replied the sometimes reply : 'All the better; for our judge ; "but I looked in vain for the notes. No authoritics were stated in : 'se margin."

A Boston merchant, now in Washington, certain that it must be raining somewhere.' neither five years nor any number of for legislation which will restore the fracprejudices."

Cabinet Speculations. Ramsdell's Republic. I believe that Senator Conkling will be Mr. Levi P. Morton, of New York, will be the next secretary of the treasury. I beto name a cabinet officer, and that Mr. flarrison, should he not be elected senator

friends, had said to him it would of Indian commissioners, died at Sandy fair for the friends of Garfield to pay be only Springs, Maryland, on Sunday, of pncu- the bills yet unpaid and otherwise chargeable to Sherman. Nichol had

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paid over to me the amount in his hands belonging to Sherman, and said he was authorized to draw drafts to settle what his appointment as chief signal officer, with remained uaraid. I also drew what rethe rank of brigadier general, will be an- mained in Drake's hands, I assisted for the latter. Nichol in settling and sent Sherman to him. After returning to Cincinnati I received a letter from ex-Governor Dennison saying that Foster had said that he (Fos-

terday. He recently returned from Aus- ter) had paid \$2,800 for Sherman's Chicago tralia, where he had a company of his expenses, and Dennison suggested I had better reimburse Foster. I wrote to Dennison stating the arrangements made with Nichol, and heard no more of the matter

> -----A Terrible Explosion of Gas in New York City.

An explosion of gas took place vesterday in the basement of the five-story iron building, No. 66 White street, New York, occupied by Wilmerding, Hogent & Co., auctioneers. The building was the explosion took place, were destroyed. Three men, William A. Kobbe, William McKee and Charles Brown, were injured, who was shot by the rioting miners has McKee and Onably fatally. The smell of died. Whether his death was the result of gas had been noticed in the building duran examination. It was suspected that the well was leaking, and Brown went into the cellar, where it was placed under a sidewalk directly under the front entrance to the store ing to make another tour. On his own The plumber, finding his suspicions conisland home he has some very good so. firmed, thoughtlessly lighted a candle, and crept in to look for the trouble. Instantly a terrifis explosion took place. Everythe Sandwich islands, all in a group, make thing was wrecked, and three ponderous safes were overturned, which fell erashing on the wreck, narrowly missing a heap of rubbish under which three human

beings were buried. Mr. William A. Kobbe, head of the ribbon department of the firm of Wilmerding, year with the president, and that is all. Hogent & Co., aged seventy-eight years, was badly hurt. William McKee, chief of the "ontside" department, was blown into the cellar, where he lay stunned and which are argued before us. We are covered with bricks and dirt. Brown the great ascetics, and even deny ourselves plumber, who was in the most exposed wine, except in wet weather." Here the position, was the least injured. He was cut in the face and on the head and was sent to the hospital, but did not seem to have sustained any internal hurt. One of too severe a tax upon human credulity, Kobbe's legs was broken and he was sufferand presently added : " What I say about ing from severe internal injuries. The damage to the building was considerable, but to what extent is not yet ascertained.

Beecher, Calvinism and Grant.

In his sermon on Saturday morning, the window and see if it does not look Beecher became very much excited over the notion of God conveyed by the Calvinistic faith. He advanced to the edge is shining brightly, Judge Marshall will of his pulpit and cried :

"I tell you, brethren, emphatically and jurisdiction extends over so large a terri- undeniably, that the Calvinistic creed is tory that the doctrine of chances makes it hideous in its idea of Almighty God. In it God is made repulsive, despicable, and You know that the chief was brought up thousands of ministers believes a word of dastardly in the extreme. No one of its brings millions of men into the earth only to send them to everlasting hell if they do not live up to the letter of their creed. If surf.

the ministers of the Calvinistic creed profess belief in their work they profess to a lie. If any minister does believe in the doctrines he is some stiff old lightningrod man, who spends his life in his pulpit the next secretary of the treasury. I be-lieve that Senator Blaine will be asked his congregation know him."

Gen. Grant sat in the centre of the church, and at the end of the service lieve that Indiana will receive a cabinet the people crowded around him, appointment in the person of Mr. Ben refusing to go out. Beecher at length mounted the platform and said :

tents of the vial he immediately recovered.

STATE ITEMS.

Minersville and Mt. Pleasant have been raised to the grade of presidential postoffices, to take effect on Jan. 1, 1881, with a salary of \$1,100 for the former and \$1,400

St. Mary's church of Lebanon, Pa., will be consecrated Tuesday, December 14, by Rt. Rev. Bishop Shanahan. Consecration ceremonies commencing 7.30 p. m.: pontifical high mass at 10.30 a. m., to be celebrated by Most Rev. Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia.

In the death of James E. Brown, of Kittanning at 9 o'clock, Saturday evening, terminated the career of probably the most active and successful business man in western Pennsylvania. At the time of his dissolution Mr. Brown was estimated to be worth something over \$3,000,000 which he acquired by a life of constant and intelligent effort in the world of business. He was eighty-three years old. Cattle thieves are said to be operating

in Caernarvon, Lancaster county. The hide and entrails of a fine steer were found in Bard's swamp, north from Churchtrial. town, the four quarters having been removed by the thieving butchers. Several case this afternoon when court met. more are missing. The stolen turkeys taken from parties in and around Morgantown, were sold to a respectable dealer in poultry, who paid over to well-known parties \$11.30. No arrests.

Hon. Thaddeus Banks, probably the oldest attorney at the Blair county bar, is dead, after an illness of some months. Born in Mifflintown in 1815, he was a son of Hon. Ephraim Banks, who was the Democratic auditor general about 1851. In 1861 Mr. Banks was elected to the Legislature as a Democrat. He was widely known throughout the state, for many years being a member of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Banks was the Democratic candidate for judge against Judge Dean nine years ago.

Daniel Lord, one of the oldest lumbermen in Northeastern Peunsylvania, has just accomplished a feat never before attempted. A few days ago, as the rafting freshet in the Delaware was beginning to decrease rapidly, Lord started from Equinunk, Wayne county, at daylight and ran a raft two hundred feet long and sixty-five feet wide through to Easton without making any stop for sleep accomplishing the entire distance, 124 miles by river, in less than twenty hours, eating all meals on the raft. He was obliged to accomplish the extraordinary feat in order to save his raft from destruction. Many fine rafts are now frozen up in the Delaware.

WASHED ASHORE.

A Station Master and Crew Drowned.

reports that the body of Capt. Atkins, of for Thanksgiving or Christmas. station number seven, and the body of one of his crew were picked this morning. It is thought Captain Atkins and crew in upon Federalisn and Madeira, and he is their orthodox theological training which attempting to board some stranded vessel during the night were capsized and all drowned, as other bodies are seen in the bids, the lowest being at par and the high-

> A later despatch from Highland Light, says : "Captain Atkins, of life saving station number seven, and two surfmen were drowned early this morning while rescuing the crew of a sloop, and the sloop has gone adrift with two men on board."

Accidentally Shot.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 30 .- A post mortem examination proves that the shooting

knew it had not been paid for until it was seized; she transferred the furniture to her sister, who had loaned her some money. The jury found in favor of the plaintiff for \$103.44, the amount claimed, be held a concert in the church on Wedwith interest.

Isaac G. Roland & Co., for the usc of Edwin Busholder, vs. A. Bates Grubb. quartet," of Philadelphia. The plaintiffs were doing business in Reading in the year 1877. They furnished

The Fairfield lyceum is in good running order now. Good music, essays, recita-tions and speeches can be heard free of grain separator for a mill situated in charge every Friday evening, when im-portant debatable questions, also, are Elizabeth township, and owned by Mr. Grubb. This mill was in charge of a man weekly, strongly, forever settled. named Patterson, who had leased it. He

Last week Mr. Alfred Ferrill was given purchased the separator, which has never a "birthday surprise" party by his young friends of both sexes. An excellent supbeen paid for ; the plaintiffs claim that they informed Mr. Grubb of the claim upon one per was provided by some of the surpris-ing young ladies and Mr. Ferrell's mother, occasion ; he visited them in Reading and said that he did not want to go to any adafter which interesting and appreciated feature, the fiddlers came in, and the night ditional expense on the mill, as Patterson was a shiftless fellow; the plaintiff prowas chased away on the light fantistic posed to take the separator out of the mill when Mr. Grubb told them not to do it as toe. Mr. Ferrill's cider was good and he would try and get some rent more of the tase of Patterson. The claim is \$114.99. The defense in the case is that Mr. Grubb never purchased the separator nor cider on a boy's breath at a distance of several yards. The surprise was a success did he authorize any one else to do so ; he and pleasure in every respect. never made himself responsible for it. On

Complimentary.

The following explains itself : TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE WASHINGTON, NOV. 25, 1880.

excellence, please accept my thanks and congratulations.

Respectfully,

Obituary.

Mrs. Margaret Fahnestock Nourse,

GREEN B. RAUM,

Commiss

Tobacco Buyers.

A motion for a non suit was made in the

The "low barometer" and damp Thomas A. Wiley, esq., Collector 9th District, Lancaster, Penna. weather of the past few days has had the SIR : I have received from Revenue Agent effect of bringing to town quite a number of prominent tobacco buyers. The fol-Marvin, a very satifactory report of the lowing are registered at the Cadwell condition of your office upon an examina-nation made by him on the 23d inst. house: Max Bomberger, Philadelphia; L. Wertheimer, A. Oppenheimer, M. Neu-berger, M. Lachenbruch, N. Lachenbruch, Your office is graded first class, as usual ccording to the scale of merit. New York ; M. Rosenshine, San Francisco ; For the fidelity, efficiency and pride in the service displayed by yourself and your officers in maintaining this high grade of Chas. Becker, Baltimore.

All or nearly all these gentlemen are in he country among the tobacco growers o-day. At the Stevens house are registered the following named tobacco dealers ; Joseph Hernsheim, New Orleans; Henry Hollander, M. Fringant and Frank Pentlarge, New York ; Aaron Teller, Lancaster, and Louis Teller, Philadelphia.

After Garfield's Election

roungest daughter of the late George Fahnestock and sister of R. E. Fahnestock, of this city, died at her home in New Albany, Indiana, on the 14th inst., of typhoid fever. Mr. Nourse, the hus-The laborers in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company are not convinced that the election of Garfield had any tendency to promote their prosperity, band of deceased, is a son of the late nor that the defeat of Hancock saved the Samuel Nourse, for many years a teacher industrial interests of the country from in the public schools of this city. destruction. They are notified that their wages, which have been running at \$1.10 Letters Heid. per day, are cut down for the coming winter to \$1. They see the prosperity of the

Letters addressed to"Miss Eliza Wallace, Salisbury P. O. Lancaster county Pa. company, the large increase in its net earnings, the dividends declared, and the and "Jacob Bard, Hinkletown Lancaster high price its stock commands. They see that butter is 35 cents a pound and eggs Co., Pa.," are held in the postoffice for postage. One to "Miss Nell Hauer, Lebanon county, Pa," is in need of better directions.

Thumb Cut.

Augustus Nucto, residing on Water street and employed at Lebzelier's plan-ing mill, had the thumb of his left hand almost cut off this morning while sawing lumber for cigar boxes. Dr. Davis dressed the wound.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale yesterday at the Merrimac house for George Grossman, 16 head of Canada horses, at an average of \$189.25 per head.

Slander Suit.

Benjamin F. Nall, through his attorney, John M. Amweg, esq., has entered a suit for stander, in the court of common pleas, against John Remick.

Presented with a Cane

smile." That is whely said. In just ability, however, of any speedy considermen, in the andience room of the Christian and I believe that Governor Foster, of such spirit ought Mrs. Hopkins to be ation of a bill providing for such an issue, Ohio, will also go into the cabinet, unless house is for the worship of God, not of Father Huber, late of this city, who is of Lieutenant Governor Robinson was ac- association last evening, was well attended read. She is eminently good natured as the present circulation of silver is gen- he is elected senator to succeed Mr. Thurcidental. The remains will lie in state at and illustrated in a most impressive mannow stationed at Lock Haven, was recently Leadville to day and at Denver to morrow thrown upon the illuminated canvass in cane by his parishioners. man.' od-naturedly | eral throughout the country, and any pro- | man. Penusylvania will naturally be en-At this Grant laughed outright read and criticised. If she is silly her posed change of the existing system would titled to a cabinet office and the other two For Speaker of the House. and will be then taken to deceased's for- the darkened room were from the hospital silliness will hurt nothing; and if she is naturally meet with prompt and vigorous Could go to New England and the West. Gone to Easton. practice of the lecturer, while a stumer home in Michigan. Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Tele J. W. B. Bausman, esq. and wife, have material is scarce and the states entirely too "solid." It is barely possible that the wise her wisdom will hurt nothing that opposition. dent in the medical department o gone to Easton to be present at the re-dedication of Pardee hall, at Lafayette Abe Rothschild's Chances. ought not to be hurt. John H. Landis, of Lancaster, one of the the university of Pennsylvania. They told THE Chicago Tribune foots up the popu-Pacific slope and the Territories will be MARSHALL, Tex., Nov. 30 .- In the most talented legislators that ever graced a dreadful story of vice and suffering, one college. IT is a remarkable illustration of the lar vote for president, as follows : Garrecognized ... the House, is mentioned; but while he Rothschild murder, case the defendant's that will never be forgotten by such young would take it he will not wrangle for it. existing plethora of money, that five per field, 4,439,415; Hancock, 4,436,014; men as had the good fortune to be present Alone. motion to set aside the indictment was George T. Baker & Co.'s steam cotton It was at the same time solemn warning cent bonds, subject to redemption in a | Weaver, 305,729; Dow, 9,644; Scattering One lonely vagrant was in the station house over night and the mayor discharged sustained yesterday, and unless new progin, at Byersburg, has been burned, with The Polish residents of New York celeand impressiveinstruction, the influence year, can be sold at five per cent. pre- 1,793-total, 9,192,595. The narrow plu- a large amount of seed cotton. Loss. ceedings are taken within two days the of which can be nothing else than good. prisoner will be discharged. "The way of the transgressor is hard." brated last night the fiftieth anniversary him this morning. rality of 3,401 which this table gives Gar- \$15,000 ; no insurance. of the Polish insurrection of 1830. mium.

35 cents a dozen ; nor is there any fall in WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The signal the prices of coal, flour or clothing. And station at Higland Light, Massachusetts, they wonder what sort of a season this is Bonds Purchased. Reed, McGrann & Co. have been award

ed the entire \$10,000 loan recently advertised for by the board of directors of Lancaster school district, they being the lowest bidders. There were nearly a dozen

est, that of Reed, McGrann & Co., offering 5 per cent premium. The bonds are payable at the pleasure of the board one year after date.

As an evidence of the high esteem in which capitalists hold the school board bonds it may here be stated that Reed, McGrann & Co. have already sold a portion of their purchase at 6 per cent. pre-

Y. M. C. A. Lecture Last Night.

The lecture by Dr. Crumbaugh to young