Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 15, 1881.

Not Lucky.

Mr Quay is not a lucky manager. His friends say he is a good one, but he comes to grief so often that his works cannot be claimed to justify him. His predecessor as the machine manipulator, Mr. Mackey, used to be in the habit of accomplishing his aims. Mr. Quay, while demonstrating his equality with him in unscrupulousness, does not seem to be the only criterion of skill. Mr. Quay started out to make Mr. Oliver senator by getting him the caucus nomination of his party; he got him the nomination of a rump of it; which kills him; and Mr. Quay is stale-mated. The fundamental element in his calculation gave way under him. Obviously it was rank folly to go to work to secure a majority of the party representatives for Mr. Oliver in such manner as to insure a majority of joint assembly against him. Perhaps it could not be helped. Then it was a mistake to force Mr. Oliver. The possibility of his choice by the party would have been known in advance by a manipulator of the needed sagacity, and when a fatal number of the party representatives were absent from the proposed caucus, a leader of ordinary sagacity would have adjourned it for further manipulation, knowing the uselessness of going ahead to nominate his candidate. Mr. Oliver, with a declared revolt against him of a third of the Repub- extortionate bills of this quarter. The lican force, is an impossible candidate. Any Republican in the state not lighted, and the city gas bill should is in a better condition to reach the Sen- not be paid. Let the lamp committee ate than he now is. His deadliest enemy could not have succeeded in laying him out colder than his professed friend has done, by his lack of skill; for it was not treachery, since he lays himself out as well. He was alward the Oliver boat to sink or swim; and THE FAMILY is along with him. The whole concern has gone to indubitable wreck. The cause may be patched up, but the skipper and cargo have gone to the "demnition bow-wows." There will be an awful degree of incapacity among the anti-machine men now if they do not achieve a substantial victory. The people approve their independence and are unexpectedly gratified at their courage. The often hammered flint has at length given out a spark of fire and it delights the popular eye. The indignation which the machine people expected to be poured | Prince Bismarck is represented as sayout upon the men who dared to kick | ing that 'the zeal of certain American difrom the country to Harrisburg in an Jews in Germany is quite remarkable, conoverwhelming wave; but on the contrary | sidering that in the present quarter of the a supporting shout is heard, that ought to strengthen the hearts of the rebels and nerve their hands to complete the deed they have commenced. Their bridges are burned behind them, and onward only is victory and honor. We Democrats expect nothing out of the contest, and have nothing in it. It is a fight for the control of the Republican party, in which our sympathies are for the oppressed and our interests probably with the oppressors.

Ohio Statesmen. Ex-Governor and present Congressman Tom Young, of Ohio, a wild Irishman, night and have a cool head in the morning, but whose tongue is always moving with the barrel impetus, is in favor of next House; he does not see anything against his election except that he is an Ohio man, and he dont know why that should be a reasonable objection, because a fulness to disgust; and that is how quality is the element producing a surcountry's services that gives uneasiness. | dish, and a plaiting device. Mr. Young will consider, if his attention is called to the happiness of his language, that a surfeit of Ohio brains of indifferent quality may be an excellent reason against Mr. Keifer's selection as speaker. He may be reminded too that Mr. Keifer is a most excellent specimen of the Ohio man to cultivate the country's satiety of them; Mr. Keifer being conspicuous for slopping over with for seeking expression with ampeitude of words, weakness of logic and hardness of cheek. No one would ever look to Ohio statesmanship for sound sense, modest expression and honest action. It is a synonym for just the reverse. The state seems to be run by a race of men with the typical wildness and supreme self-confidence of the natives of the emerald isle, with enough of else than a curse to his neighbors. This the ruling order of comprehension.

city solicitorship of Philadelphia, on the ground that its effort to secure reform within the Republican party in Philadelphia has proved a failure, by reason of the refusal of the co-operation of the regular organization, and that it has therefore become clear that a successful r-form movement must be made outside business like. They needed Democratic husband, the warrant was rudely served sengers. The boilers and engine will be together and asked for them, while declarupon him, regardless of the feelings of built in an iron case that will not touch
the grief stricken relatives. ing their purpose to be to sustain the

Republican party. A child ought to have seen the folly of such a position. Now the matter is different; and it seems to us that the opportunity ought to be embraced by the Democratic party to sustain a nor.-partisan ticket. In the first place a city ought to be governed in a non-partisan way. There is no need of politics in municipal government. It is wanted to be efficient, economical, honest and fair to every class. There is little or no political legislation called for just been sold at Mount Pleasant, Iowa,

in the proper government of a city. Then the Democrats are a minority party in Philadelphia, and if they can the game; and in such games success is get a non-partisan government they ought to be amply content. If the affairs of the city are well administered and the power of the city is never used against them in elections, they have all that a good city government can of Kenosha, Wis., entered suit of divorce assure them-all that, in the hands of and alimony. Yesterday the old gentletheir party men, it should give them.

Why then not unite with every citizen of Philadelphia who wants such a government? Why not try to elect nonpartisan officers, if they can be more easily elected than Democratic candidates? That is the only question: which will be most likely to succeed -an attempt to elect a straight Democratic ticket, or one headed by Steel or Caven for mayor, they being men who seem to have the confidence and to meet the support of all the good people of Philadelphia?

THE city of Lancaster is added to other customers of the gas company, whose right and duty it is to make common cause against the payment of the city's officers report that the lamps are take notice and refuse payment for a service that is not furnished.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE question of introducing a hymnal into the Free Church of Scotland is being discussed now. Dr. Begg, Sir Henry Moncrieff and others desire to have the acceptance of the hymnal, which contains 376 hymns, postponed.

THE Hebrew population of Jerusalem now numbers 15,000, as against 10,000 in 1873, a very rapid increase. It is not impossible that the Jews may again repossess the holy city, of which they have been so long deprived. The fall of the Moslem power would work great changes in Palestine, and it might become once more

century the first social ostracism of Jews was practiced by Americans, who prohib ited them from entering the hotels at Saratoga and other places "

THERE were 105 new Congregational churches organized in the country during the year 1880 against 67 in the year 1879. There were 205 ministers ordained or installed against 173 the previous year, 70 dismissed against 99 the previous year. These facts, it says, seem to indicate that the climax has been reached, and that the pastoral relation is at length becoming more permanent rather than less so. The number of the Congregational ministers who can drink a barrel of whiskey at | who died in 1890 was 76 against 71 the previous year.

Some one who has taken the trouble to Congressman Keifer for speaker of the count the patents issued to women finds that the number for the year ending July, 1880, was seventy, or ten more than the average. Most of the inventions of women have to do with household appliance. Ohio "can't help having a surfeit of Among the past year's are a jar lifter, a brains" just now. Surfeit is a good word | bag-holder, a pillow-sham holder, dress and just expresses the feeling of the protector, two dust pans, a washing ma- that country about Ohio brains. It signifies chine, a fluting iron, a dress chart, a fish his bride was a clear case of involuntary boner, a sleeve-adjuster, a lap-table, a sewwe feel about. It will be noticed that ing machine treadle, a wash basin, an iron the quantity of the food and not the heater, sad-irons, a garment stiffener, a folding chair, a wardrobe bed, a weatherfeit; and it is the quantity and not the strip, a churn, an invalid's bed, a strainer. quality of Ohio brains forced into the a milk cooler, a sofa bed, a dipper, a paper

IF one wishes to hire a seat in Professor Swing's church in Chicago he can take the choice of one in the parquet, dress circle, or balcony. If he should fail to find ite selection the cook of the college apone to suit in either of these places he can have a box. The best seats in the parquet rent from \$10 to \$25 a year; seats in the dress circle for \$15; the most desirable boxes rent for \$125 a year, and one considered pretty good, but not so situated the Ohio style of brains, which is notable that a bonnet or dress will show off to great advantage, can be had for \$100. A single seat for one service can be had for the sum of 10 cents. The society pays as place in the vacant space in the edifice a it goes, and it is in a flourishing condition. Professor Swing is to have a salary of \$10,000 the coming year. The church revenues for the year just closing were more than \$23,000.

THESE are fine passages from a speech their native shrewdness to be able to by Garfield vesterday to a deputation of take good care of themselves, without negroes: I have somet mes thought that the good sense and generosity which the men that sink a coffer dam into the enables the Irishman to be something river and work for months in anchoring great stones to build the solid abutments diatribe does not, of course, apply to all and piers, whose work is by and by cover-Ohio men; but we believe it is a faith- ed by the water and out of sight, do not ful expression of the popular feeling get their share of the credit. The gaudy anent the Ohio statesman. The country structure of the bridge that rests on these has had enough of the quality and more piers, and across which the trains thunder than enough of the quantity of this thing is the thing that strikes the eye of the that has been poured out upon it. To be great public a great deal more. The sunkan Ohio man is to be ineligible to public en piers and yard work, the educational office with the public approval. And if growth and the building up of industry, Mr. Young can't see it, it just proves the economy and all that can help the that Mr. Young is an Ohio statesman of foundation of local prosperity, is the work that in the long run tells. Some Scotch poet said, or put it in the mouth of some Mr. Caven declines the nomination of "When Bertrm's right and Bertram's connecting with every compartment the committee of One Hundred for the might shall meet on Ellengowan's height," in the ship. If a and it was when the might and the right of a people meet that majorities are never means of an ingenious system of pipes "deplore her fate," Mile Bernhardt of western Havana, quite a quantity is oppressed by minorities.

A constable from Chambersburg had a lutely cut in two without sinking. If she warrant for the arrest of Mr. Jacob K. should strike a ledge of rocks, tear a hole o' party lines. This was apparent respected father. The officer waited until

PERSONAL. Congressman WALBRIDGE A. FIELD has accepted the judgeship of the supreme court in Massachusetts, tendered him by

Governor Long. The will of the late JOSEPH F. ARMOUR, of Chicago, bequeaths \$100,000 for the establishment of a mission in the most thickly-inhabited part of that city.

General Custer's mess chest, which was found near the scene of the massacre, has

Professor WILLIAM PEPPER, who was elected professor of the University of Pennsylvania, has sent his letter of acceptance to the committeee of the board of trustees who notified him of his election. A few days ago the young wife of ORRA BUTLER, an aged and very wealthy citizen man dropped dead in the street. He was well known throughout Wisconsin.

United States Senator McDonald of Indiana, after his term expires next March, will return to his old profession as a member of the law firm of McDonald & Putler, at Indianapolis. He is quoted as saying: "The practice of my profession has been my life business and politics but an episode."

According to a Vienna dispatch a wish is expressed that the marriage of the crown Prince RUDOLPH, of Austria, and the Princess STEPHANIE shall take place on the 24th of April, but doubtless the wishes and conveniences of their majesties, the taken into account.

Col. WELLINGTON JONES, of Reading, died suddenly in Washington after midnight, Friday. He was on his way to the depot to take the train home when he was seized with sickness. He sought refuge in a house opposite the depot and died in ten minutes. The coroner will investigate his death, which ir thought to be due to congestive chills.

In a very able and scholarly sermon preached in New York last Sunday mornto Mr. Edwin Arnold's recent profound re searches into the ancient literature of India, that although Buddha might be the "Light of Asia," Christ was the Light of the world.

STATE ITEMS. Titus Leifert was fatally injured by a

fall of ore in the Chapman ore bed Lehigh county, yesterday. John Cassidy, a young man of Rockdale near Chester, was frozen to death while sleighing on Wednesday night.

Joseph L. Caven has declined the nomination for city solicitor tendered him by the Philadelphia business men's Commit-

The fire companies of Reading have made their annual report the city councils, from which it apears that the aggregate membership consists of 1,981 active, 940 honorary, and 839 contributing mem bers-total, 3,260.

An explosion of gas occurred in the Pittston coal company's Twin shaft at the Junction. Robert Lynott, his son Michael, Martin Healy and the mine boss, William Harrison, were severly burned. Considerable damage was done to the

While John A. Righter and wife were sleighing on the Germantown turnpike, about a mile above Fairview, on Thursday evening, they came to a bog where water had collected under the snow and the horses broke through. The animals were frightened and ran off, throwing the occupants out of the sleigh into the road, but without serious injury.

Thomas Sweager, a young man teaching school in Spring township, Perry county had an itching pimple come to the surface of one of his cheeks the Saturday previous and from annoying him on account of the itching sensation became exceedingly painful, almost beyond endurance, and on Wednesday he died, from no other apparent cause.

Notwithstanding the emphatic charge the Carbon county court, and virtual direction to the Anton Klæffel's shooting manslaughter, the jury remained out ten hours and astonished everybody by an unconditional acquittal, because it was not at all contended that there was any criminal intent. Klæffel was formerly manager of the Journeymen Baker's society of New York

A party of Dickinson college students took a sleigh ride from Carlisle to Mechanicsburg last week, and before they left the latter place concluded to serenade the voung ladies at Irving female college. After they had sung and encored a favorpeared at the door and thanked the gen tlemen for the compliment, which she highly appeciated in the absence of the

At the Carlisle training school for chil dren a huge stone stable is used for the workshops in which the little Indians are taught the various trades. It is a very large building, and the workshops occupy only a portion of it. There is a desire, on the part of the officers of the school, to few of the simpler portions of the equipment of a gymnasium. The Indian chil dren need active physical exercise, and during much of the time, at this season of the year, they are unable to obtain it out

SAFETY ON THE WATER.

At Last Long Island Sound is to Have a Nor Mr. John Roach is about to build an iron steamboat for the Fall River line that is intended to be absolutely fireproof and non-sinkable. He said yesterday that the boat would be 395 feet in length, or nearly twenty feet longer than the Bristol; made entirely of iron, from keelson to hurricane deck; with no hog-frame, as in other steamboats, the bracing and stiffening being made entirely of iron. There will be two distinct hulls, as if a steamboat was fitted into the hull of a much larger boat. The hall proper will be divided into about 100 compartments abutting upon an iron alley way. Through this alley way the numerous compartments may be filled with cargo, although the cargo of the boats is usually carried on the main deck. After loaded the compartments will be on her journey as if nothing had happen-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. James Stevens was killed yesterday, by the bursting of a grindstone in a saw mill,

at Mitchell's Bay, Ontario.

A colored woman was burned to death by her clothes catching fire from a kitchen stove in Danville, Va., yesterday. Forbes's pottery at East Brookfield, Mass., was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Loss, 87,000. The Republican senatorial caucus Massachusetts met vesterday and on motion adjourned until next Tuesday. Ahmed Moukhtar Pasha wiil be appointed commander-in chief of the Turkish

forces on the Greek frontier. Two children of James C. Buckley perished by the burning of his house, near Rochester, Indiana, on Thursday morning. "Shepherd" Crowley's term having expired, he was released last Monday upon payment of the fine of \$250 exacted by the

While preparing a chemical combination for stage thunder in Toronto, yesterday, A. C. Paull and William Armstrong were severely injured by an explosion. The election of a United States senator in Maine was ordered in the Legislature

Park Wilson was shot dead by his father-in-law, Joseph Higbee, at Winchester, Missouri, on Thursday night, because he intended to marry very soon after his wife's death.

at Augusta yesterday for next Tuesday at

while coupling cars in Richmond, Va. His brother was killed and his sister severely injured by railroad accidents some time The wife of Sewell Paine was shot dead

Henry Puckett was killed yesterday

by the premature discharge of her husband's gun while he was shooting a chickking and queen of the Belgiums, will be en hawk at Stockton, Maryland, on Thurs-In the pool tournament at New York,

yesterday, King defeated Morris, Field defeated E. Shaefer, Morris defeated J. Shaefer, E. Wahlstrom defeated Lambert. and Wallace defeated J. Shaefer A cabin in the mountains near George

town, Colorado, occupied by two men, named Pinkard and a colored servant, was swept away yesterday by a snow slide, and there is no trace of the occupants. Judge Smith, of New York, dismissed the libel suit brought by Bartley Camp-

bell against C. A. Byrne, stating that the ing Bishop STENENS remarked, in allusion act complained of constituted a proper subject for civil, but not for criminal ac-It is thought in St. Petersburg that the

beginning of the year finds the country with much brighter prospects than the past year. In spite of Nihilism a certain measure of progress towards real liberal reforms has been made. When General Grant arrives in Albany

next Monday he will be received by the military organizations, the Boys in Blue acting as a guard of honor. On Wednesday he will visit the Capitol and be received by both houses of the Legislature. The steamer New Brunswick, which ar-

rived at St. John. N. B., yesterday, from Boston, brought the captain and crew of the brig Catherine Morris, bound from Cornwall, N. S., to New York, the vessel having run aground and broken to pieces. An attempt was made in Chicago yesterday to advance passenger rates on the Southwestern railroads in which there has been a long continued war, but after increasing the the rates for a few hours they were reduced again. The war still continnes.

The executive committee of the Colored Men's Protective Union, of New Orleans, adopted a resolution last night, recom mending President-elect Garfield to appoint P. B. S. Pinchbeck to some representative position in his administration. J. Newr, an aged colored man, died at

Cambridge, Nova Scotia, a few days ago. He was a slave on the U. S. frigate Chesapeake when she was captured by the British frigate Shannon in 1818, and he was taken by his captors to Halifax and there

Jean Baptiste Narbonne and Francois Narbonne, his father, and Genevieve Narbonne, the latter's wife, were yesterday sentenced, at St. Scholastique, by Judge Johnstone, to be hanged on February 20, for the murder of Alexander Narbonne, particulars of which crime are to-day printed on our first page. W. F. G. Shanks brought suit against

the American news company in New York to recover \$10,000 damages for having circulated the Truth newspaper alleged to have contained a libelous article on him. Judge Gilbert gave a decision yesterday, directing the defendant to pay \$10 James McGuire, indicted in New York for selling counterfeit trade dollars to Offi-

cer Scanlan, of the secret service bureau. on the night of November 17, 1879, was acquitted yesterday through the testimony of Agnes Gilmer, who swore that on the night in question McGuire proposed marriage to her. Her sister was also present

On the Baltimere & Ohio railroad at Everson station, the train on which Thos. Lee, brakeman, was employed, was standing on the siding when another train was thrown on the same track by a switch which had been left open and the collision resulted. Lee was smashed to a jelly. The engineers and firemen of both engines, which were badly wrecked, escaped injury by jumping off.

Prefers a Democrat. Philadelphia American, Garfield organ.

The Independent Republicans will throw themselves into the contest with an ardor that is none the less active, in that it is not born of personal vanity and ambition. Their power has been sufficiently demonstrated to make of value their claims to fight. And fight they will. Far better, they believe, and every honest-minded citizen with them, that a Democrat should fill the high place to be disposed of next week than that a Cameron monstrosity should be the accredited senator of Pennsylvania. We have not always agreed with Senator Wallace, nor do we endorse many of the principles of his party but we would far rather have him sent back for another term, than that a mushroom senator of Mr. Cameron's choosing should be sent to add one more to the servile effigies the "machine" has implanted upon this country. The beginning of the end has come; not only to the influence of Mr. Cameron, but to Mr. Cameron himself. The petty despotism of his personal ambitions can no longer be tolorated as the price of his continuance in power. The people elected him, and the people ex pected something more than insult, and something better than degradation.

Sara Bernhardt Faints.

The audience at McVickar's theatre, Chicago, last night, was treated to a faintmeans of an ingenious system of pipes that will connect with each section. Mr. Roach said that the vessel could be absolutely cut in two without sinking. If she little ware anything wrong had happened until choice lots grown from importeed seed are Myers, of Nevada, Ohio, who was in at-tendance upon the funeral of his aged and peak, she might be backed off and proceed Greeks of several stage hand and supers some brands of cigars of Havana and Main their shirt sleeves, headed by the stage 1 mg ago to every observer of ordinary grave, and while Mr. Myers was standing speed of twenty miles an hour, and will be manager, who bore Bernhardt behind the speed of twenty miles an hour, and will be wings. The curtain then descended on a positical experience. The movement with his mother paying the last sad rites furnished throughout with electric lights rather picturesque mingling of ancient to the memory of the deceased father and and have accommodations for 1,500 pasand modern customs. The orchestra had to play double time before Mile. Bern- rendered strong in flavor, inclining to bit- The patient, notwithstanding the "exhardt was sufficiently recovered to drag ter, while it is wholly unfit for wrappers. wearily through the last act

NEW BAILROAD DEPOT.

The Handsome and Complete Structure that The designs for the exterior of the new pas enger station of the Pennsylvania railroad cempany, at the corner of Merrick and Filbert streets, indicate that it will be one of the most imposing structures in Philadelphia, and the plans for the interior assure passengers that nothing will be left undone which can add to their comfort and convenience. The company owns the entire square, which fronts 306 feet on Merrick street and runs back 123 feet to Fifteenth street. The station will occupy the corner of Merrick and Filbert street, with a front of 193 feet on Mer rick, so that it will cover very nearly twothirds of the square. It will be of four stories, with a tower over 100 feet in height on each corner. The style of the acre, but it matures sooner, cures down architecture is Gothic and the material entering into the construction of the outer sweat. Rich soil is required and constant walls pressed brick, ornamental brick and terra cotta-the latter furnished by the good lenf. Artificial manures are not as Perth Amboy terra cotta company, and of good as animal manures, that of the horse a color similar to fire brick. The first being the best. story will be faced with Pennsylvania blue stone. The use of terra cotta will admit of a great deal of simple ornamentation in the columns and the different floors will be marked by lines of fancy brick, The first floor will be occupied by the

inward and outward baggage rooms, and the ticket offices, of which there will be two, entirely distinct from each otherone for local and the other for through passengers—an arrangement that will materially shorten the delays of local passengers, who can be attended to four or tive times as fast as through passengers, who are generally in search of information both as to routes and time. Eighty-four feet of the width of the building will be given up to three passage ways, two twenty feet wide and one twenty-four feet. Passengers arriving in carriages will drive directly into the building, and alight in front of the main stairway leading to the waiting rooms on the second floor. They will procure their tickets and the baggage will be deposited in the baggage room at the corner of Fifteenth and Fil bert streets, which will be arranged so as to be approached from three sides. stairways, eleven feet wide, will lead to the second floor, but two elevators will be running constantly to accommodate those who find even a single short flight of stairs too much. The lower story will be sixteen feet high. Arriving passengers will leave the station on the opposite side, descending to the street by a single broad flight of stairs into a lobby thirty feet by thirtytwo, from which they will reach Merrick street through the southern entrance.

The two stairways, divided by the ticket office, converge at a landing half way up, and lead to the general waiting-room, through which all passengers will pass on their way to the trains. This is a spacious room 51 feet in width by 80 in length, with a lofty ceiling of glass, the altitude of the room being 44 feet. An abrupt turn to the left on entering the general waiting room will conduct ladies to the ladies' waiting room, which, with the dining room will occupy the entire front of the second floor. The ladies' room is of the same length as the general waiting room, but 29 feet in width, with a private room open-26x16. A door from the ladies' room leads to the dining room, which is of the same width and only eight feet shorter than the general waiting room. Entrance to the dining room will be had from the general waiting room through the restaurant at the further end, opposite the main entrance. In the restaurant, 23 feet wide by 51 long, will be a lunch counter, with small tables opposite. The news stand and telegraph offices will be on either side of the entrance. The height of the second story is 31 feet, the general waiting room being two stories in height. The third and fourth stories will be mainly devoted to the offices necessary for the company's officials, and they will be reached by a gallery running around the waiting room. The kitchen will, however, occupy a large part of the space toward Market street, and a private elevator will connect it with the ground floor. Back of he restaurant will be a large barber shop, 16x34 feet, and over that will be bath rooms, where passengers will find all the conveniences of a room in any hotel, and will thus be spared the inconvenience of going to a hotel for no other purpose than to take a bath and make a change of clothes. Over the restaurant will be

private dining-rooms. Four entrances with wide doors will afford the means of communication with the train shed, the lobby between the doors and the gates being forty feet. An ornamental iron bridge across Fifteenth street will mark the head of the train house, and the rear ends of the trains will come to the eastern line of the street. The train shed itself will be somewhat like that at West Philadelphia, with eight tracks, but close together under one roof with two arches. The shed extends one square from Fifteenth to sixteenth street, and walls are fifteen feet in height, and the centre of the roof fifty feet high. The exterior of the shed will be of faced brick. but the interior will be finished with ornamental brick.

The plans drawn for the station were designed by Wilson Bros. & Co., under the direction of Joseph W. Wilson, engineer of bridges and buildings of the Pennsylvania railroa; and the work of construction is proceeding under the supervision of William H. Brown, engineer of maintenance of way. The cost will be about a quarter of a million, exclusive of the ground. It is probable that the 1st of May will see the work completed.

Havana Tobacco in the United States

Vestern Tobacco Journal. Since the first attempt of tobacco growers to cultivate Havana seed tobacco in this country, their efforts have never been crowned with such perfect success as during the present year. From all of the seed leaf growing states which have cultivated this variety of leaf only, the most encouraging reports are coming in. In the Connecticut valley, the crop, though small in quantity, is pronounced unrivaled in quality, the texture and color having never been surpassed by that of any previous growth.

From New York the growers report excellent success with Wilson's hybrid Ha-vana, while in Ohio and Wisconsin the Spanish leaf, the culture of which is now assured, is much superior to the ordinary seed leaf grown in those states. In the latter state 2,000 acres are now planted, while 10,000 acres of Wisconsin seed are now grown. Already a large amount of Havana leaf has been bought while hanging on the poles. This mode of buying before the exact quality of the leaf is ascertained points to the fact that buyers are confident that the leaf is of superior quality, as sales are not effected in this way when the leaf is poor or of second rate quality, Havana seed tobacco, especially that grown in Massachusetts and Connecticut, is principally used for ing scene by Sara Bernhardt not down in wrapping good cigars, the wrappers having

choice lots grown from importeed seed are tanzas make. When grown on a sandy

valleys, the plants are usually set in the low lands bordering a river or the small streams which flow from the mountains in the interior to the ocean. The soil of most of these tobacco farms, or vegas, is a red clay, somewhat moist, and made rich by repeated manuring. On the hillsides the soil is sandy, and does not produce so fine a leaf. At first our growers used only imported seed, but the leaf was small and thick and of somewhat bitter

flavor, while some difficulty arose in sweating it.

Now, either hybrid sorts are sown or else seed is planted from the second to the ninth year's growth. One fourth more seed leaf can be sown to an acre than of Spanish, but as a larger price is obtained. its culture is quite as profitable. About 1,000 more plants can be grown to the earlier, and is less liable to pole rot and culture is necessary in order to secure a

Next season a very large area will quantity will be planted, while in the Connecticut Valley and Housatonic Valley the amount cultivated will be largely in excess of any previous year. The cultivation of this renowned tropical variety of tobacco, if it continues to be success ful, will open up a large export trade in all the foreign markets.

> SCENE IN THE HOUSE. A Big Red Apple os a Flag of Truce.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun thus notes a scene in the House of Representatives. No sooner had the House gone into committee of the whole than music began, Amendments and amendments poured in upon Mr. Covert, who was in the chair. That he kept his head above water with such a sea of amendments engulfing him was an evidence of his parliamentary ability upon which many of the members congratulated him. On one side there was Townshend, of Illinois, with his swarthy face flushed by the energy of his attempt to get his amendment in; and there was General Warner, of Ohio, reaching his long arms out with his amendment. Over on the other side Governor Claffin, of Massachusetts, held up a white paper and waved it like a flag of truce towards the

Democrats. These efforts brought a par-

liamentary snarl on very quickly. After

the members had tried to unravel it, Mr.

Covert took hold at the beginning and rapidly untwisted it. Casey Young, the slender, dark-haired member from Tennessee, got a chance to speak to one of the amendments, and in courteously severe language took Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, and other Democrats to task for leading the party, as he affirm-ed, astray. Then, having finished scourging Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Young went out of the chamber. Mr. Carlisle's pale face was lighted by smiles as Mr. Young so vigorously pitched into him. The smile became a broad grin when Mr. Young, returning from the cloak room with two | sel. huge red apples, gave one to the man he had attacked. Then Mr. Young seated Rule for judgment for want of a himself by Mr. Carlisle, and the two affidavit of defeuse ; discharged. statesmen began an apple-paring match. Mr. Carlisle beat. He pared the red skin from stem to eye without breaking it.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE PCULTRY SHOW.

Fine Stock-Good Attendance-The Awards The poultry exhibition in Roberts's hall was well attended last night and this morning, and the universal opinion is that no finer collection of fowls was ever seen together under one roof, judges have been busily e in carefully examining the entries and making their awards. Already a large number of the premiums have been awarded and the owners of the lucky birds have not been slow in taking up the premium cards. The work of the judges will not be completed before 6 o'clock this evening and a full list of the awards cannot be had before Monday. The judges share the opinion of the visitors as to the excellence of the exhibits. Both Mr. Darlington and Mr. Nevius, the judges of the fowls, declare that with the single exception of the Buff Cochins and Dark Brahmas, the stock of fowls on exhibition is more uniformly good than they have ever seen exhibited; and in our judgment the Buff Cochins, also, are hard

The "incubator," which was positively promised to be on exhibition yesterday, has not yet been added to the show. The reason given is that the weather has been unfavorable for its removal from its present quarters; but there is a rumor that the machine, for some cause or other, has not been working well, and that many of the eggs put in it have failed to hatch. The managers say that quite a number of chicks have been hatched and that the incubator will certainly be on exhibition on

The North Carolina quail, which failed to reach the show yesterday, arrived this morning and are now on exhibition. There are half a dozen pairs of them, and they attract a good deal of attention. They are in the small room on the second floor.

JOHNNY LANDIS INTERVIEWED. The Grow Men will Not Abandon the Fight Against Oliver. Philadel phia Evening Telegraph-

"There are 51 of us who remained out of the caucus last night, and we intend to go into the Legislature and vote for Mr. Grow or some other good Republican, if we have to stay there until next Christmas and ballot every day.' Thus spoke Representative John H

Landis, of Lancaster, one of Grow's lieutenants, and one of those who signed the paper advocating a bolt.
"Will no other person suit you but Mr. Grow?" asked the Telegraph representa-

"That we have not thought of. Just now it is Grow or nobody. In time, if there should be no choice, we may cast our votes for some other good Republican like Wayne MacVeagh or Glenni W. Scofield; but we want no half-way Republicans. We represent principles, not men; and will stand by them." "Is there any truth in the rumor that

you intend to form a coalition with the Democrats?" Mr. Landis was asked: "No advance will be made by us. They must make the overture. Of course, if they want to vote for Grow, we shall be very much pleased, but under no circumstances will we vote for a Democrat." Mr. Landis reflects the views of the 46 men who yesterday signed the agreement to stay out of the Republican caucus.

If He Recovers.

cabin of a canal boat, near the hollow- | dry wood and the contents of a ware works a young boy has been lying ill combustible character, the fire raged fariwith the measles for a week past. Ira ously and its glare illuminated the heav-Null, who has been a patient student of leas for miles around. Dr. Robinson, has been trying to bring | - A communication received from a this young man through, and the manner special correspondent since the above was in which he has prescribed for the patient, in type places the number of live stock would have killed one of Rebinson's best burned at 52 head, of which 32 were Aldermules; at least so the story goes. For ney cows, the best and finest in the state, every ill that the flesh is heir to this The fire is believed to have been the work pseudo-doctor, Null, prescribes baked of an incendiary, but this is not positively soil containing a little clay the quality of heave and maskrat soup, seasoned with Havana seed is generally good, but when grown on a light sandy soil, the leaf often be diluted with water, and applied as a ter says the loss is \$15,000, with no insur-In Cuba especially, when grown in the perimental 'pothecary shop' that is made

OPINION DAY.

Rules, Motions, &c., Decided By the Comt. Court met to-day and opinions were read in the following cases: BY PATTERSON, J.

Thos, D. Kelly vs. James Trimble & Co. Rule for a new trial; discharged. Com'th of Penn'a., for use of W. D. Weaver, et. al., vs. D. G. Steacy, et. al. Rule to amend the caption ; made abso-

strike off all amendments; discharged. Theo. E. Hoar vs. Richard Weaver. Rule to open judgment and let defendant into a defense; discharged.

John Drace, deceased. Rule to pay money into court charged on lands of John

G. Greider and discharge lands from said charge; rule made absolute so far as re

lates to \$500. Robert Nussbaum vs. Horace Dasher. Certiorari by defendant from H. C. Gibble's docket; exceptions sustained

City of Lancaster vs. county of Lancas ter. Case stated, to determine what fees the mayor is entitled to charge in certain planted in the five seed leaf states which criminal cases, to be paid by the county grow this variety. In Ohio where its into the city treasury. Court decided that cultivation has only just begun, a large vagrancy, drunkenness and disorderly conduct are and may be treated as three distinct offences; for drunkenness the mayor is entitled to 90e; for vagrancy, 25c, for disorderly conduct, 25c in all cases of commitments; for discharging nothing. Judgment entered for defendant. Samuel Mellinger's estate. Exceptions

> Richard Barton, dec'd. Exception to auditor's report ; dismissed Moses Shirk and Martin Becker, asignees of John Baker, vs. John Baker and wife. Rule to grant an issue; discharged without prejudice to respondent.
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> Adm'x of Daniel Brown, dee'd vs. Levi Sensenig. Rule for new trial; discharged. H. C. Hauser vs. D. G. Swartz. Rule

o auditor's report; dismisse

for new trial; discharged Simon P. Eby, executor, &c., vs. Wm. 3. Hoopes. Rule for new trial; discharged. Henry W. Weise vs. Philip Bernard.

Rule for a new trial; made absolute. BY LIVINGSTON, P. J. Estate of Jac. L. Landis. Rule to reommit auditor's report; made absolute. City of Lancaster vs. Edwin Clark et. al.

Rule to satisfy judgment as to terre tenants; discharged. City of Lancaster vs. Julia Wade. Case stated; judgment for defendant. George Weiman vs. the city of Lancas ter. Certiorai by defendant from H. R.

McConomy. Exceptions sustained and execution set aside. Jacob Markley vs. M. J. Burkholder et al. Rule for a new trial; discharged. Isaac S. Roland vs. A. B. Grubb. Rule for a new trial; discharged.

G. Sener & Sons vs. Adolph N. Basch et al. Rule for new trial; discharged. Jeremiah Brown et al, vs. the Colum bia & Port Deposit railroad company. Petition for appointment of viewers; granted, and court appoints Samuel Evans, Robert Montgomery, Davis A. Brown, W. D. Sprecher, A. C. Kepler, John D. Wilson and A. W. Rus-

John Black's use vs. Geo. Lentz, et al.

Edw. Welchans vs. city of Lancaster, et al. The court, after reciting the facts at length, as familiar to our readers, declares that as the answer shows the finance committee neither now has, nor claims any longer the right to interfere with the office of the city treasurer in the and that so far as they are concerned there is no necessity for continuing the injunction, it is therefore dissolved. The court affirms the power of councils to suspend, and the duty of the treasurer, thereupon, to quit the office and cease all attempt so to exercise its duties : that unless he does, he becomes a trespasser and wrongdoer. If he has been wrongfully suspended he has a legal remedy, but he cannot, meantime, hold over and keep possession of the office until that is detern The injunction being dissolved, Mr. Brown, of counsel for Welchans, said to the court that they denied the proper sus-pension of the treasurer, and asked for the appointment of a master to inquire into and report the facts. The court said they

would appoint a master on Monday.

Adam M. Ranck, for the use of Solomo Lesher vs. Isaac Sowers et al., elders, deacons, etc., of the Reformed church of Muddy Creek; demurrer overruled. Jno. J. Fisher, deceased. Exceptions to auditor's report. First exception dis-

nissed; second sustained. Eli Harnish, deceased. Exceptions to confirmation of sale : dismissed. Silas Omohundro, dec'd. Rule on Penn sylvania administrator to pay over balance to Richard Cooper Virginia executor, made absolute, and fund remaining in hands of B. F. Eshleman, administrator, ordered to be paid over to Cooper on his filing approved bond in \$5,000 to secure

proper share of heir and creditor and on iling release to ancillary admistrator. Mary A. Armstong, dec'd. Exception to auditor's report; dismissed. Adam Lutz, dec'd. Citation to John B. Eshleman to pay a certain legacy. Ordered to pay over Lydia Echternacht's share. Elizabeth Gorrecht, dee'd. Exceptions to auditor's report. Sustained and testimeny allowed to show liability of decease to A. S. Killian; report recommitted to take further testimony.

Com'th vs. Wm. McAfee. Rule for new trial; discharged. Com'th vs. Henry DeArman, Motion to quash indictment; overruled. Com'th vs. J. Milton Mishler. Demurrer to indictment; sustained and indict. ment quashed.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

BARN ON THE ELIZABETH STOCK FARM BURNED,

Horses and Cattle Ferish in the Flames About 2 o'clock this morning the old frame barn on the Elizabeth stock farm, belonging to the Coleman estate, at Brickerville, took fire on the upper floor, and in less than an hour was totally consumed, together with all its contents including in less than an hour was totally cons seventy head of choice Alderney cattle, a number of valuable horses and other live stock, large quantities of hay, grain, farm implements, &c. The barn was a very large one, being about a hundred feet in length, and attached to it were several smaller buildings, all of which were destroyed, involving a loss of many thou-sands of dollars, the amount of which has not yet been estimated.

The Elizabeth stock farm, which for years has been under the management of Colin Cameron, is one of the most valuable in the state, and has been noted for the excellence of the stock bred upon it, and shipped to all parts of the country.

The origin of the fire is not known. least has not yet reached us. The fire had attained such headway before it was discovered that all efforts to check its pro-The Marietta Register says: "In the gress were futile, and the building being of

Last evening a two story frame building situated in the rear of 646 Columbia ave-