Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 19, 1861.

Keep in the Family.

And still we have no senator. The very remarkable man who will suit both Senator Cameron and Senator Cameron's enemies has not yet been found. As in the political division of the Republican party in the state every possible senatorial knight has a recognized position in one camp or the other, it is clearly impossible to find a man for the place who is the friend of both and the enemy of neither. It is true that any quantity of patriots are eager now to straddle the dividing ridge and to present themselves to the voting legislators as just the men to be altogether lovely to all the hostiles. But unfortunately for them the places where their tents have been pitched are too well-known, and their present lukewarmness in the causes they have hitherto stoutly championed does not recommend them to the trust they seek. This is a time when on either side it is said that he that has not been with us is against us, and no one is at all disposed to put faith in words that have not been proved by works. This is a position which seems to bring the contending factions up "all standing" and to make their agreement hopeless.

A way, however, is suggested to them by which they can make the honors somewhat easy; and that is by selecting a man who will in political substance be anti-Cameron while by family alliance he is pro-Cameron. The happy man who can make this notable straddle is, of course, Wayne MacVeagh: and it is quite a providential circumstance that he stands ready to let his brother-in-law. Don, down easily from what otherwise seems certain to be a very high and hard fall. We suggested early in this fight that the father-in law had better step in and arrange this matter in and for THE FAMILY and to its great glory and honor and profit, by seating son-in-law aside of son in the Senate; so providing that the admiration of the world should be public spoils be showered upon which-Presidential contemplation.

to low places, and when the dear Don- making \$6,000 in 100 years. ald, the hope of the house and the apple of his eye, was snubbed. Sure it is that the remarkable virtue existing in THE Forbes who was buried at Springfield, FAMILY, soon shone out so strongly as Mass., on Wednesday, had no liking for to persuade Mr. Grant, who had looked elergymen. By his will be left about upon it sodisgustedly, to turn towards it \$300,000 to establish a free library in the his most gracious countenance. But it town of Northampton. The will provides been killed by marauding tribesmen from may not be always thus. When Simon, the old Winnebago, is gathered to his fund, whose income shall be used to obcourse, it seems evident that the supple- pally, aithough every phase of literature of a national guard, ness of Donald will by no means suffice is to be represented except sectarian refor feats of prestidigitation that turned ligious works. The will specially provides about and wheeled about President Grant | that no minister of any denomination and caused him to jump just so. So that shall have anything to do with the mancertainly it would seem to have been the agement of the library, which shall at all part of prudence upon the part of Simon to establish a foot of THE FAMILY upon the backs of both Republican factions in the state. There is no danger or difficulty in the feat. It is not that of the circus rider careering around the ring on the backs of two wild horses. Each horse has a separate rider; but the riders are joined in THE FAMILY, and the family gets the benefit of the perform-

It is unfortunate that in this crisis of the policy of seizing all the spoils any of its members can lay their nimble fingers on. But we have great hope of THE FAMILY instinct. If it is given time idle for Christians to stand about from the near Springfield, Tenn., last September, name of the writer was left to the widest his brother-in-law. No doubt Mac- to them. They are unwise, they are unfor he is a graceful and good talker when their Sunday services and keep themselves or \$40,000, which exceeds the insurance. He and his fellow classmate and Chester countian, Charlton Lewis, used to be the orators of their class in college, and Lewis could venture a good deal the far- the few over whom they are placed, by league, must make up his mind to have from the great causes of evils and corrup. was the cause of the fire. him recognized all over the country, outside the state, as the senator from Pennsylvania. But Donald will get, in exchange for the glory, the local political many compensations to both sides in his ally of sporting sketches. election that it is quite likely to be ac-

Cresus, if the stock board appreciation of his purchasing capacity is correct. Here is a little railroad, called the Reading, which a great many people have been fretting over and a whole army of found. It is no less a personage than the lawyers, judges and capitalists have been second president of the United States. In the guard were seriously wounded. The trying to set on its legs and devise means a letter to Josiah Quincy, of January 15, to pay its trifling debt of a hundred mil- 1811, John Adams says, "We have now lions or so. All at once it is said that Mr. the third flight of beautiful snow and fine Gould has bought the road and its stock | sleighing." It is pleasant to know that so price springs up. Evidently all that is vexed an important a literary question is necessary in some people's opinion to now at rest. turn a bankrupt railroad or telegraph company into a productive operation is tary, but the name of the person is not to have Jay Gould buy it, and he has announced. The story that J. H. Rhodes money enough to buy them all it seems. a Cleveland lawyer of high literary ability

ish the iniquitous and oppressive recor- matic line. der's office in Philadelphia and let it be put upon the calendar without further to be the most extensive land-owner in delay. The Mulhooly statesmen were Central Illinois, and his total wealth, at a Suspicion was first aroused on Wednesday prompt to move to postpone this motion, fair estimate, can be placed at \$2,000,000. but were defeated by a vote of 174 to 6. His taxes amount to about \$27,000 yearly. Mr. Quay has the hot end of the poker When he opened a law office in Blooming-

hooly," is the sensation of Philadelphia of which he still hold. strong speeches for Stokley, but they Carlyle, we are going to have family wor-

new partner, Mr. McMellen.

MINOR TOPICS.

The Turkish government has secured 80,000 acres of land in Palestine, between Jerusalem and Jappa, for a colony of Jews. efforts are making in England and in this room and the enjoyment of his pipe. country to raise funds for the project.

THE minutes of the general Congregational association just published report 238 churches, besides 10 in Pennsylvania; members, 34,360; ministers, 217, of whom it used to be such a pleasure for Mr. War-53 are pastors; additions to the church fel's editor to array in such gorgeous colduring the past year, 1,745, of whom 970 ors as the great "Bull Ringer," patron were on confession; removals, 1,277. Two and supporter of a rum-mill bagnio, or new churches have been formed.

THREE churches in Michigan City, Ind., wanted a revival, but neither one of the three was strong enough to sceare by itself the services of an evangelist or promoter of revivals. So these three church es, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian, united their forces and engaged Evangelist Munholl, under whose persuasive efforts about fifty sinners were induced to leave their wicked ways and make profession of religion.

of the New Testament, gives some interesting details of that work, which occupied ten years. There were ten meetings each year, each meeting extending to four days, a day meaning about seven hours' so that in all the company, in its collective watered bulls to the county poorhouse, gasped for breath. The coolest thing of capacity, spent 2,800 hours in the revision. Besides this, however, every member of both the English and American committom it brought to his "ranch," he has mittee to select a candidate. The ability in his conscientious labors.

A FRIEND of the American Baptist publication society proposes that the sum of freely shed upon THE FAMILY and the \$10,000 shall be raised in 25 cent donations as a permanent Robert Raikes Cenever of the Pennsylvania factions should tennial Sunday-school fund, the interest seem good and worthy of reward to the to be applied annully in furnishing books for new and needy Sunday-schools in the We all know that there has been a United States and in foreign lands. This time when THE FAMILY was coldly look- would furnish books annually to the ed upon at the White House, and when amount of \$10 each to sixty new and needy Simon himself was sent down from high Sanday-schools, or \$600 every ten years-

> LIKE Stephen Girard, Judge Charles E. that \$150,000 shall be known as a book Tunis. times be in care of laymen.

Titt Churchman says: "Probably the present time is specially conspicuous for the wide sundering of the church from socicty. It is her own fault. She stands aloof. She passes by on the other side. She keeps herself out of the world. Its pursuits, its pleasures, are nothing to her. | ance, \$9,300. They are things to which she must not be them. Is this right? It is her business and the business of her members not to its fortunes THE FAMILY has been left let society alone, but to permeate it with without the wise and wily care of the the influence of religion. Christians are has passed the bill for the permanent rethe leaven, but of what use is the leaven mission of fourteen million marks of taxes. and the political gospel of all who were if it is not mixed with the lump? Chris tians are the salt, but of what use is the salt if it is kept in its silver dish? It is in the terrible murder of Mr. Laprade mayor and receiver of taxes?" but the enough to work in Donald it will bring business and joys of the world. Nothing have been forcibly taken from the jail by range of guessing, and many others than him to consent to share his honors with which affects the welfare of man is alien a large armed force and lynched. Veagh will outshine him in the Senate, faithful, both clergy and laity, if they hold he don't venture into too deep water. within certain rules of life toward them that are without, and do not also have a work. care to check the evil in society. It is a The new Franklin paper mills in Hamilthest from shore. Senator Cameron, if whom they are chosen and supported, and \$35,000; insurance, \$25,000. The accihe accepts his brother-in-law as his col- shut their eyes to and keep their hands dental ignition of coal oil in filling a lamp

PERSONAL.

The death is announced in London of power of the place. MacVeagh is a Lord WILLIAM PITT LENNOX, a son of the poor politician and won't be able to han- fourth Duke of Richmond, in his 82d year. dle his share of the spoils. There are so He was well known as an author, especi-

Rev. A. C. WEDERIND, D. D., for some years pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, of this place, latterly of St. James's JAY GOULD seems to be richer than Lutheran church, of New York, has resigned the latter pastorate, Rev. Dr. J. B. Reimensnyder, of Savannah, Ga., being his successor.

The author of "Beautiful Snow"

Garfield has selected his private scereand and old college room mate of Gar-THE Legislature has heard the news field, is to be his secretary is unfounded. from Philadelphia. Yesterday a propo- So also is the story that he offered the from Philadelphia. Yesterday a proposition was made to discharge the committee on municipal corporations from of state. Col. Hay will be offered somefurther consideration of the bill to abol- thing, probably, but it will be in the diplo. | was one of the best known business men | not only in this city, but in all the great

Senator DAVID DAVIS can safely be said ton he possessed only a few hundred dollars. Feeling convinced that there was

politics to-day, and the fact revealed | Once CARLYLE went to visit one of his paper. Judge Hardin, of the supreme deserves to rank among the "curiosities | early pupils in the country. As bedtime of literature." Mr. Shapley made some drew near the host said: "Now Mr.

the bosses by Mr. Shapley's clever book. but he quietly answered : "Well, bring me tand's old partner, Levi Sensenig, is re- chapter of the Book of Job. For a time fugitive. freshing Mr. Warfel's paper should it was delightful to listen to him read let us have something on Mr. Hiestand's chapter after chapter, interjecting quaint remarks as he went along; but presently it became evident that he had no notion of stopping, having forgotten himself in his task. His niece recalled him to a sense of must be weary, uncle." He made no It is proposed to open up a settlement for verbal response, but closed the Bible with the persecuted Israelites in Europe, and a snap, and betook himself to the next

WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT.

An Organ Grown Virtuous Tells Some Tales. Examiner, late Sensenig organ. The "Mulhooly" of the Second, whom something worse, is the only man in the ward who got up the opposition to Mr. Peacock's nomination, and organized the "cut" not only of Mr. Peacock, but of the whole council ticket in the Second ward. He wanted the whole ticket beaten to make councils Democratic. He went to an active worker in the ward the evening before the election who took special interest in electing the assessor and offered him forty Democratic votes for the Republican assessor and as much money as he ship of the Lancaster county prison, out the understanding that he receive the of which he cleared the snug sum of \$40,- nomination for governor. The proposal 000 in a few years. This made him a great was such a particularly pleasant one to "boss." He invested largely in taverus Senator Cooper, that the bumble insect in and beer houses, and between selling well- his hat stopped buzzing for an instant and and "bossing" one ring or another, nomi- the evening was the move made by Senanating candidates for county offices, under tor Cooper to get the rule rescinded rethe "contract system," with the beer cus- quiring a three-fourths vote of the com-

owing mantle over him ; with some "taffy" plained of the strictures of the Bayne caufor Mr. Peacock, and a reflection on the cus They intimated that there were men public believe "cut" Mr. Peacock. But that if these men had not been virtually not one word has it to say against the Mul- manacled, Beaver would have been elected hooly who set up the job. No "good" long ago. The Bayne men vigorously decitizen cut Mr. Peacock, but only such as fended their caucus methods, and Mr. Lee Mulhooly induced to "cut" him and the remarked that the people had supported Republican voters of the ward understand The fact that the "Boss" only succeeded in defeating one of the three does | could have kept up so long as it has. not speak well for the influence of his boss- Three ballots were taken during the even-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Winfield Bland was seized with a lit near his home at Blandford, Va.; and falling into a well was drowned. Several French subjects in Algeria have

The Greek Chamber of Deputies has fathers, as he soon must be in nature's tim scientific and historical works princi- finally passed the bill for the organization

> A disastrous fire occurred at Scottsborough, Ala., on Thursday night, The loss is \$40,000. Twenty-five houses were Philadelphia Times.

The press bill as passed by the French Chamber of Deputies contains as amnesty clause applying to all convictions except of its contents. It had been published a

Crete be ceded to Greece instead of the ter- required aid to be launched upon the local ritory in Epirus allotted to her by the con-tide of public sentiment it addressed, and

O. P. Mason's hardware store and Chas. Mason's store in Bethel, Me., were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$10,000: insur- Union, and pictured Philadelphia with a met with a terrible accident. It appears yesterday morning. Loss, \$10,000; insur-

A syndicate yesterday took all the stock conformed, and so she turns her back upon in the Cincinnati Belt Line railroad, amounting to \$1,000,000. The contemplated road connects the east and west edds of she city.

The upper house of the Prussian Diet The session of the Diet will close on Wed-

nesday, the 23d inst. The five negroes charged with complicity

The table and desk factory of Bardwell, Anderson & Co., in East Boston, was Nearly 200 hands are thrown out of

waste of force for the clergy to preach to ton, Ohio, the property of the Messrs. Louis Snider's Sons, was burned on

Belle Nichols, while defending her door, in Muncie, Ind., against Bill Wirt and Lon Sutton, both of whom were drunk, discharged seven chambers of a 22-calibre pistol at her assailants. Six balls took effect on Sutton, some of them in his face. He is probably mortally wounded. Wirt received one ball in the cheek. The shootng was at close range, and most of the balls that lodged in Sutton's head and face were shot through his hands, which he held up to shield his head.

Seven American prisoners in jail at Paso ing one of the guard in the head, and runovertaken by the guard, who fired upon them. The prisoners, being armed, returned the fire. Three prisoners, were killed and others surrendered. Two of prisoners heard that they were to be taken to Chihuahua, which, they believed, meant to be shot on the road, hence their desperate attempt at escape.

HEAVY FORGERY.

Flight After Forging Notes for Over \$75,060 Charies B. S. Fonda, of the firm of when Amos Keller, a leading business man of Little Falls, received notice that his protested paper, amounting to \$2,000, was lying in the Canajoharie bank. Upon investigation the notes were pronounced forgeries, and it was ascertained that six a pleasant time over some "burnt offer-The disclosure of the Times that Rufus E. Shapley wrote "Solid for Mulhooly," is the sensation of Philadelphia of which he still hold.

The disclosure of the Times that Rua great future for the West, he invested banks in the region held repudiated paper. President Seth M Richmond, of the Little Falls national bank, says by forty bonds of \$1,000 each. The debt that the institution held \$7,000 of Fonda's court, who is counsel for the Herkimer County national bank, says that that insti- it was determined solemnly to put them tution is protected by a heavy mortgage into the fire. So, with appropriate cereon Fonda's mill. The amount of the formonies, the brethren of the church board remain open all next week

were not heard against the current of ship," thinking that perhaps he would popular opinion that was aroused against like to withdraw before the service began; one of the several banks ried one parcel to each furnace. At a involved held meetings to-day. Among the names said to have been forged is MR. HIESTAND'S paper on Mr. Heisthe book and I'll read it for you." Taking the names said to have been lorged is that of Judge Loomis, of Little Falls.
One Utica banks holds the paper of the

AT HARRISBURG.

No Nearer a Conclusion Than Before.

The meeting of the Republican conferees last night lasted until after 11 o'clock, but the committeemen's labor brought no fruits. Most of the time was consumed propriety by whispering, "The servants in discussion. Mr. Niles offered a resolution that both Beaver and Bayne be withdrawn and that entirely new names be considered. A vote on the resolution was not reached and it was postponed with the understanding that it shall be adopted on Monday evening. In the discussion which followed the offering of the resolu tion, it was developed that the spirit of compromise was stronger in the Bayne men than with their opponents. They were ready to adopt the resolution and act on it at once, but the Beaver men were not so willing. The Beaver men it is known rather hoped to find the other side liberal enough to compromise on Beaver When all hope of Beaver's selection was removed they were not ready to take up and endorse a catch candidate without first consulting the bosses. They therefore favored the postponement. Senator Davies, who has beeen suspected of having a soft place in his heart for Cameron, made a strong anti-Cameron speech. He remarked among other things that this practice of telling Legislators when they come here, "Here is your man, elect him," can be continued no longer. Mr. Herr and Mr. Wolfe had a little tilt, and wanted to beat the whole council ticket in said some plain things to each other. Mr. the ward. We grieve to say that this is Herr arraigned Wolfe for his spletn our "Napoleon"-Levi Sensenig, whom against Cameron and Mr. Wolfe defi: ed we were the cause of transferring his position, as he has done some hundreds elected by this Legislature, the danger DR. ANGUS, one of the English revisers from a modest little butcher shop of times before. Mr. Niles proposed in Earl township, to the keeper-that Beaver's name be withdrawn with

> politics, not only of the county, but con- when it is understood that the body tracts to make the city Democratic or Re- which Senator Cooper represents unanipublican according as it is "solid for mously agreed to the rule. No ash." This is our sweet "Napoleon." vote was taken on the mo-The Era has thrown its broad, overshad-tion. Messrs. Herr and Cooper comgood citizens," who it would have the who wanted to get out, who could not, and long ago. The Bayne men vigorously dethe independents and were still supporting Were they not this thing never ing with the following result.

First-Beaver, 10; Bayne, 11; Quay, 1 Second-Beaver, 8; Bayne, 8; Quay, 1; Herr, 2; Morrell, 3; Shiras, 1. Third-Beaver, 10; Bayne, 6; Morrell,

3; Greer, 2; Waddell, 1. The committee adjourned to meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when both candidates now before the joint convention will be dropped and an effort made to compromise on a new man.

RUFUS E. SHAPLEY.

The Author of Mulhooly. Less than four weeks ago the Times introduced to the public a little volume of week before, but its keen satire and ex-Russia has proposed to the powers that quisite dissection of municipal boss rule it was done in these columns. It struck the most vital and sensitive chord of the conciseness and vigor that made bosses

tremble at their dangers and tax-payers shudder at their own servitude. The people of Philadelphia were then stirred as never before on the issue of municipal reform, and "Solid for Mulbecame the text of nearly every hoolp' deliverence from the hustings, the theme of countless editorial leaders and squibs, struggling for municipal regeneration. 'Who wrote Mulhooly?" was a much more common inquiry than "Who will be the author were canvassed as responsible for the revolutionary work, while the name of the writer was rarely suggested among

the scores to whom the honor was award The author of "Solid for Mulhooly" is Mr. Rufus E. Shapley, a well-known at-torney and politician of this city, and the boldest and ablest of the champions of Mayor Stokley in the contest just closed. He has been one of the closest students of our dominant system of politics, and has probed it deeper than is common on the part of those who study politics with both ambition and duty prompting them. That Mr. Shapley is ambitious is known to all; that he has seen the play of bosses and servants enacted from year to year and sometimes too direct for personal comfort, is simply a part of the history of our city conflicts, and that he has finally given his ripened experience and reflections in a wonderful picture of heroic and startling truth is evinced by the fact that Mulhooly was made a household word in the brief space of a single week.

What Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was to slavery and what Judge del Norte, Mexico, made a break, shoot Tourgee's "Fool's Errand" is to South ern reconstruction, Mr. Shapley's "Solid ning toward the American line, but were for Mulhooly" is to municipal misrule. It is the keenest and most polished political satire of the age, and it was one of the most potent of all the many factors in the revolution wrought in this city. It would have been the power, the blood, the life of Mayor Stokley's compaign had he stood squarely with the Committee of One Hundred, and Mr. Shapley would have been the hero of the battle; but in the sudden change of partners made by Mayor Stokley's retreat to the regular party citadel, what should have been his bulwark of defense became a fearful weapon in the Fonda & Clark, the leading millers of Lit- cause of the opposition. Mr. Shapley tle Falls, N. Y., left his home last Satur- wrote as mature reflection and sincere day night, and is now a fugitive from jus- conviction guided his pen, as Mayor Stok-Within the past 48 hours it has ley wrote to the Committee of One Hunbeen discovered that Fonda has been dred on the 20th of December; and when guilty of repeated forgeries, extending the final shock of battle came, the chief through a term of years. Both banks in Lit- and his ablest and most trusted lieutenant in Herkimer county. A few years ago he cities of the country, and it will be the turned were surprised by their children,

> Burning the Church Debt. The Baptist church at Binghamton, N. Y., has four furnaces, which were utilized in a novel waya few evenings ago. A special service was held for the purpose of having being paid, the bonds came into

> possession of the church. It was not

considered enough to cancel them, but

given signal the packages were tossed into the plazing furnaces and were consumed. As the cancelled evidences of indebtedness were being reduced to ashes doxologies were fervently sung, and grateful thanksgivings were uttered for the emancipation of the church from the debt which had once been as a millstone about its

STATE ITEMS.

Thomas Moran, a miner was killed yesterday at West Shenandoah, by a fall of

In the Legislature yesterday while other Democrais were hastening to make the vote for the Democratic senatorial caucus nominee as "solid" as possible. Mr. Bjerly of Lycoming flew the track; Mr. Bierly also showed his "independance" by voting with the few roosters who voted in hehalf of the motion to to postpone the movement looking to the abolition of the office of recorder in Philadelphia. Mr. Bierly is too good a man to to be found in such bad company.

Thomas Kelsey took a contract to deliver 1,000 hemlock logs cut in the West woods to a steam mill in the Glenwood district, Susquehanna county. While engaged with his helper in rolling logs down the log slide from the mountain top he caught his cant hook under a heavy hemlock, and it threw him headlong down 227 feet into the abyss, the log following after and striking Kelsey with a sudden crash. It buried his lifeless body deep in the mud and mire. His helper worked faithfully for two hours to extricate the remains from a grave in the swampy ravine, with none to assist him. Kelsey leaves a wife and five children in pitiable destitution.

The Harrisburg Telegraph is disgusted "If Pennsylvania is to have a senator now is that he wil be the production of exhaustion-a poor, weak, wishy-washy individual, without brains enough to know how to act, and without courage enough to act when by chance he finds out what he ought to do. Such men are the creatures of compromise, and their greatest living monument is poor old Christianey. Legislators can ballot and ballot, but the patience of the people is exhausted, and the organization of the Republican party is ruined, and so thoroughly ruined that not be able to repair it.'

Railroad Calamities.

A car on the Augusta & Knoxville railroad, a new road in course of construction, between Augusta, Georgia, and Greenwood, South Carolina, ran off the master, was killed.

A passenger coach on the Shenandoah Valley railroad was thrown from the track near Elkton, Virginia, on Thursday evening. A passenger and a brakeman were injured, the latter, perhaps fatally.

By the collision of an express train with a section of a freight train on the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, 213 miles west of eral cars of both trains were wrecked, the engineer of the freight train killed and the fireman severely injured. The disaster was caused by "misunderstanding of train

> -A Remarkable Discovery.

Lancaster Daily Examiner. The Satanic press, at the head of which is the New York Sun, and its feeble imitation the Lancaster New Era and the Lancaster Intelligencer, * * * * found in President Hayes a man small and narrow enough to carry out their spites, hates and revenges.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Man Has Both Legs Cut Off. Yesterday afternoon at Columbia, Bernard Farley, a young mechanic aged about 25 years, a resident of Newark, New Jersey, that he and a companion were making their way west in search of employment. At Columbia, in boarding a moving freight train, Farley was thrown off and falling over a pile of dirt got under the wheels, had both legs terribly crushed and mangled about the ankles. His wounds were temporarily dressed in Columbia and late in the afternoon he was sent to this city, and conveyed to the Lancaster county hospital. It was found necessary to amputate both legs between the knee and ankle. The operation was successfully performed by Drs. Thos. B. Cox and R. M. Bolenius. Farley is a single man, and has a brother in Newark in one of the rolling mills. Farley's companion, whose name we did not learn, returned to Newark this morning to give information of the accident to the brother.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Before Judge Patterson. In the case of William S. Amweg, administrator pendente ite of the estate of Catharine Stewart, vs. Susan Stehman, Catherine Vaunaure and Lizzie Stehman, the plaintiffs closed their rebuttal yester day afternoon. The defense then called witness to sur-rebut that portion introduced by the plaintiff for the purpose of proving that an ill-feeling had been evinced by Mr. Stehman toward Mr. Amweg; also that which went to show that Mrs. Stewart was abandoned by her other children, except Mrs. Amweg, and that the latter had labored hard to attend to

The counsel began speaking this morning and the ease was given to the jury, who retired shortly after one o'clock.

The restaurant license of Lawrance &

The Humane Fair.

attend during the evening. Birthday Surprise. Yesterday was the 77th birthday of ex-

bia in the morning and when they rein Herkimer county. A few years ago he was nominated for county treasurer, over-cotaing an adverse majority of 800, and running within 32 votes of an election. tacles by his children, and all had a good time. In the evening the Columbia band serenaded Mr. Shuman.

> was lots of fun among the patrons of the wheels fortune, and the music by the band was highly appreciated. To-night a ticket of admission will be good for a turn of the wheel of fortune," and a number of valuable articles will be chanced off. We were in error last night in stating

JUDGE TOURGEE'S LECTURE.

What the Author of "A Fool's Errand Two books, published within a year, viz., "A Fool's Errand" and "Brick Without Straw," have made their author,

have been widely read, simply because they are political in tone and intention, and whatever may be their value, either as her instinct with life, so like the creations literature or a statement of Southern feel- of Gilbert Stuart that it seems to have been ings and politics, they have served the purpose of making the author of their being a drawing card for lecture bureaus. Last night Lancaster was favored with a lecture from the much-talked-of author, on a subject, semi-political-the spirit of the age-or as he called it, the "Ben-Adhemite Era in Polities.

Our imaginations so paint famous men

that we are generally disappointed when nent traits in her domestic life were deciwe see them. We imagine too much, and frequently in a conventional way. A poet liness, great patience, self abnegation, rare must have long hair, a politician a dia- fortitude under physical suffering, thoughtner. tees exhausted his knowledge and critical grown to be the great Mulhooly in the effrontery of this effort will be apparent an election of any man to the Senate will the feeling of kindness, and the relations Cæsar was, "I am a Roman."

track yesterday, and John Killian, road Judge Tourgee, is Sambo, Poor Lo and John Chinaman, These worthies are crying lustily for mental food, and it must be supplied or intellectual starvation, with all its attendant social and political evils, will be the result. Sambo must be taught to vote intelligently by giving him some mental arithmetic, a little more reading and no common or political sense. This efficiency of government over by a government flunky and paid for by the liberal appropriation of our National Palaver. Judge Tourgee is not quite so eloquent over Poor Lo. Like most wise men he thinks the possibilities of the Indian are grand in imagination, but slim in practical results, and all the advancement we can hope for in our red brother is to teach him to wear pantaloons

> manner. In speaking of parties political, the judge said, and very wisely, too, that the 'I am a man' must be recognized. Parties must be the expression of ideas and not the servants of leaders. The senatorial fight in this state is a hopeful appeal of the individual man to the reason of party

> and prepare him to be hung in a Christian

In brief the lecture was a general talk, and therefore a loose one, about the humanities and what direction they should take. The judge's feelings are right, but his philosophy calls upon the mechanism of state agency and co-operation for aid. Society cannot specialize. God knows, the poor negro is bad enough off-all that we can do is to give him an equal chance with the whites and protect him in his rights, and then if he cannot keep his head above water the inexorable law of nature will drown him. That our sympathies are enlarging and widening can be plainly seen and is the result of natural social growth, but these sympathies are acting generally, not specially, to produce a distinctive national character. The political economist looks forth and sees more evil from poverty than from lack of brains, and he crys for bread; the minister of the gospel calls for something else, and all these calls keep alive and stimulate our pity. Unfortunately, all men, like these, are so enamored with the immediate that they do not see the remote, and so the platform roars a Niagara of froth and foam, and real evils are not touched. Education is a minor matter in many respects-but bad laws touch us at every corner. Sambo wants bread more than arithmetic. Generally speaking, Judge Tourgee was interesting, but his lecture struck us a loosely jointed and rather a vague sentimentalizing over a subject he has not studied philosophically.

One Hundred Years in the Same Calling

few weeks after the completion of his

What other place in this country can

furnish such an instance of heditary pro-

A Fatal Cock Fight.

On Monday last a game rooster belong

ing to Lee Peters and another belonging

to Wash. Trump got into a fight, on Front

street, and the battle waged fiercely for

some time. Finally a train of cars came

to knock him under the cars and a wheel

cut his head off. He lay under the cars

still fluttering, and Trumps rooster, eager

the bird in two. Both cocks were con-

sidered valuable-five dollars having

Retained for Direction.

A letter in the rack in the postoffice in

this city bears the following superscrip-

" Mr. A. Walters & Son,

It is retained for a more explicit direc-

No. 151 Bergen street,

New Jersey.

been refused for Trump's.

Chambersburg Repository.

antly until his death in 1879.

wide spread reputation.

fessional longevity?

Marietta Times.

son, Jeremiah, began the practice in 1808,

This afternoon the jury agreed and they rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, thus sustaining the will. License Transferred

Co. was transferred to Samuel A. Groff.

Last night was "Friendship" night at the Humane fair, and the members of the Friendship fire company attended in a body. There was also a large turnout of citizens in general, and the sales were as heavy as on former nights, notwithstanding the prevailing rain storm. The following articles were chanced off:

A pair of statuettes, won by Annie Doerr; a table goblet, by Lottie Rudy; a fairy chamber, by George Pontz; a pair of vases, by A. H. Bretz. On Monday afternoon the fair will be open to accommodate those who cannot along, and making a lunge Trump's rooster struck Peters's with such force as

County Commissioner Jacob Shuman who resides in Manor near Washington borough. He and his wife started to Columbar to reside to remain the started to Columbar to reside the battle, made an effort to run under the train to get at his opposition.

The Keystone Band Fair, The Keystone band fair in Centre hall was again well attended last night. There

The Tobacco A great deal of tobacco was brought to town to-day, the weather being very good day, when the employees will receive their for its hauling. remain open all next week.

Judge Tourgee, famous. These books

mond stud, a preacher a saintly look, and fulness for others, an unwillingness that Judge Tourgee, or any other judge, a others should assume burdens. In this certain amount of sheep-skinny, legal block inner life never from her was heard any and tackle accompaniments, or we are dispersonal disparagement of others. Conappointed. Now Judge Tourgee has not scious of her own rectitude of soul, selfthe weight of judicial years, apparpoised, equable, her self-control gave imently being no more than 40 or 45; his eyes mense influence in her household, where are small, black and inquiring, black her decision, sought on all occasions, was haired, a suggestive moustache, medium never questioned. A character such as in height, reasonably strong in build, and this, wielding a controlling influence in a might as easily be taken for the manager large domestic circle by love, with the of a comedy company as an expounder of power of law, is rare indeed. Let there Southern sentiment and that vague, be no further intrusion. glittering generality, "The Spirit of the Occupying high social position without Age." He is no orator, nor does he make arrogance, her serene spirit and genial any pretentions to speak other than in a sweetness of disposition made friends dignified and plain man-He certainly has intelligence. everywhere. The transparent simplicity of character, her gentle demeanor and exhas read much and observed much, and quisite kindliness of heart, shown in her yet his thinking and looking have been manners, gave evidence of a soul in daily colored by the prejudices and superstitions communion with God. Thus each day of the day. His philosophy is the philos- was so complete in itself that the last was ophy of impulse, his thought the expres- only a translation. Her love for and her sion more of feeling than of reason. The experimental knowledge of the Saviour, first part of his lecture was vague and and the presence of the Holy Spirit, the seemingly without connection with the Comforter, in her soul was an abiding last part. As a witty criticism upon our presence. And this assurance remains to tendency to imitate others, and to borrow the bereaved family in their greatest sorideas, whether false or absurd, his introrow. From this home and social life, fillduction was all right-but his views ed with earthly blessings, once pervaded of Young America were absurd, and by her spiritual influences, Sarah Hamilthe idea he meant to convey by his term ton Shoenberger has been translated to the spirit of the age, is certainly narrow. Of communion of the saints in light. course the central thought of the lecturer was a discussion of "Humanity," that is NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. of man to his brother and the duties Events Across the County Lines. thereunto belonging. Paul's appeal to Is "express car wrecked" a correct ex Casar of to-day is Humanity, and every A Downingtown negro bit off a man's human being appeals thereto with the cry, nose, and the West Chester Republican "I am a man." The three men who are crying the loudest now, according to

calls it a case of "Manheim." David Small, of the York Gazette, who for many weary months was confined to his house by serious illness, is out again in apparent good health. In the Jefferson market police court ar honest looking German was arraigned for some trivial offence, and after the usual questions the judge said: "Well, Hans, what's the charge?" "Vy, schudge, I don't must be accomplished through the sublime scharge a damn cent. I only vant to go

They tell a story that a Dauphin county ground hog succeeded in getting out of his hole on the 2d instant, and was immediately captured by a couple of superstitions people, who chained him in the back yard and now threaten to turn weather prophet, and publish an almanac.

OBITUARY.

The Cincinnati daily Gazette in its no-

tice of the death of the late Mrs. Shoen-

berger, of that city, and formerly of Lan-

When asked the secret of this woman's

magnetic influence a portrait is recalled of

touched by his genius. She was in the

prime of married life, distinguished and

elegant in form, rather tall, brilliant com-

plexion, black hair and eyes, intense in

glance, even to the last ; the mouth firm,

yet sweet and expressive; a nose distinc

tive of her exalted character, the general

expression ardent, but thoughtful. Such

she was in mind and heart. The promi-

sion of character, a sure judgment, kind-

The Late Mrs. Sarah Hamilton

caster, concludes as follows:

An old man in Paterson, N. J., named Kuhn, who is ninety years old, is said to have spent a fortune in the last thirty years in the vain attempt to invent perpetual motion; and now numberless other lunaties will follow his example in hopes of being able like him, to become nono-

genarians. On Wednesday morning last an attempt was made to break in Cedarcroft, near Kennett Square, the residence of the late Bayard Taylor. No one lives at the place now except an old colored man who was at the woods cutting wood. The lock of the kitchen door was broken but the thieves were unable to make an entrance into the dining room, as marks of their efforts could be seen on the door connecting that room with the kitchen.

Meeting of Lancaster Classis. At a meeting of the Lancaster classis of the Reformed church, held in St. Paul's

church, this city, yesterday, the following business was transacted: The pastoral relation between Rev. S. Kuhn and the Hanover charge was dissolved. The brother was dismissed to the

East Susquehanna classis. The pastoral relation between Rev. A. k. Thompson and the Hummelstown charge was dissolved, and the brother was dismissed to the classis of Philadelphia, The two charges of Hummelstown and Hanover were referred to the reconstruction committee, consisting of Rev. D. B. Shuey and Rev. G. W. Snyder, to supply

them with services notil the next annual

meeting of classis. Rev. W. H. H. Snyder was also added to the committee. The consistories of Marietta and Maytown refused to accept the resignation of Rev. S. P. Brown, and classis declined to dissolve the pastoral relation. Mr. Gustavus A. Schwdes, a student of Franklin and Marshall college, was re-

ceived under the care of classis as a student for the ministry.

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE. A Barn Destroyed.

Dr. Abraham Senseny came from New Last night a frame barn and tobacco Holland, Laneaster county, to Chambersshed belonging to Mrs. M. A. McGrann burg, in 1781, and practised here until his and Miss Kate Dougherty, and situated on sudden death in 1844. For two years he the property at the corner of Prince street was the only physician in this place. His and the Harrisburg pike, was destroyed by fire. The building was occupied by and continued in the service until his death Adam Ault, and the fire was discovered in 1863. In his prime he did a larger busshortly after 11 o'clock. The structure iness than any of his contemporaries. His being entirely of wood burned very rapidgrandson, the late eminent Dr. Abrahm ly. In the building were a carriage, wagon, II., graduated in 1825 and labored incesssulky, buggy, sleigh and farming impe-ments, all of which were burned, together His grandson, Dr. Edgar N., has been with two acres of tobacco and some hay and practicing about twelve years; and we straw. Two cows managed to break out hope he may long continue to uphold his of the stable and thus escaped being ancestral honors. Dr. Wm. D. Senseny, burned. The barn was insured for \$400 in and Dr. B. Rush Senseny also his great the Ætna company, of Hartford, and \$400 grandchildren died young ; the former a in the North British and Mercantile company. Mr. Ault had, \$300 insurance on studies, the latter after having acquired a his tobacco in the Williamsburgh City company, and \$320 on the contents of the barn, exclusive of live stock, in the Phonix, of Hartford. All of the above companies are represented by Bausman &

The Roys' High School

by an incendiary.

Burns. The fire was undoubtedly caused

The boys' high school was present in a body last evening at the lecture of Judge Tourgee. The judge seemed pleased at seeing so many boys in the audience, and addressed his opening remarks to them in particular. An arrangement had been made with Mr. Barr for the admission of the boys by Mr. McCaskey, the principal

The third social and concert of the · Liederkranz" takes place on next Monday, February 21st, at the hall in the Schiller house. Prof. Haas, the leader of the society, has arranged an excellent programme, both for vocal and instrumental powers. Only members are admitted.

The mayor had nine cases before him this morning, of which number six were tramps and three drunken persons. Only one of the lot was committed to prison-John Morgan, a Welshman.

Mayor's Court.

Good News, The pay car of the Reading railroad company will arrive in this city on Mon-

monthly wages.