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reference to another office and its duties,

High Life in the West.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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and hanged him.

## Lancaster Intelligencer.

# MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1881.

A Unestion of Taste and Law. Some of the lawyers in the Legislature take exception to the action of the state treasurer and auditor general in calling upon the attorney general for advice as to the constitutionality of the law giving a perdiem pay to the members beyond the hundred days, and to that of the attorney general in undertaking to decide the question propounded to him. Senator Stewart, who is a lawyer of much ability and a man of spotless repute, declared in the Senate that since the acts of the Legislature are presumed to be constitutional the state treasurer, who is but an executive official, must pay such warrants as are drawn on him by the speakers of the two bodies of the Legislature pursuant to the law, and that the only proper way to prohibit such payment is by mandamus from the supreme court. He declares that the attorney general would have acted more properly if he had replied to the officers consulting him that " it does not concern you whether this act is constitutional or not; the act of Assembly provides that you shall pay upon certain warrants ;" and they should pay them unless inhibited by the supreme court.

That may be good law, but we do not believe it is. It may have been a more decorous way of proceeding, but we cannot admit even that. Nor can we concede that Senator Stewart's construction is the sensible one. To us it seems that the state officers, just like each citizen. are amenable to the law and to be gov. erned by it. The question with every one, in considering his acts, must be, "is it lawful?" If he does not know, his proper course is to consult his legal counsel. Just this the auditor general and state treasurer did. Their proper counsel was the attorney general. The law imposes upon him the duty of answering the questions of these officers about their official acts. It therefore makes it their duty to consult him concerning them when they are in doubt.

Now, what can more surely invalidate the law than its unconstitutionality ? If in violation of the fundamental law, an act of Assembly is absolutely void and commands the obedience of no one. How then can it command that of the state's servants, though they are but its excentive officers? It is just by those officers that the laws need to be construed, a French and German scholar, of indefor it is their province to execute them. It seems to be quite untenable to hold that they are obliged to blindly accept able with the pen, and familiar with pub-

but by the manipulation of the appointment in committee, he may delay it long enough to inaugurate the war on the administration after the administration is well prepared to meet it. Mr. Conkling senator at his rooms and their relations bill was however, finally passed in may have great influence in the Senate. but there are a great many senators dependent on executive patronage who will ponder long bofore entering the lists During General Grant's term the senator against the dispenser of it.

### MINOB TOPICS.

WHEN the great Mr. Conkling inquires after "the man milliner" of Harper's Weekly he asks : "How is Georgiana ?"

"WOMEN?" said an expert ; "wellsome of them are worse than others, but none are better."

STEELE MACKAYE is about to organize theatre in New Yorth with \$1,000,000 capital, in which players and playwrights will have a share of the profits, and from which well-drilled companies will sally out to storm the country towns.

Now Greek meets Greek. A paper by Mr. Emerson on his personal impressions Mr. Emerson on his personal impressions scales at Tyrone, was instantly killed by of Carlyle, made up from his unpublished the cars on Saturday morning. letters written at the time of his first visit to England, will appear in Scribner 000 order for 200 locomotives for the Mex for May.

CARLYLE rated Dickens's "essential faculty" as that of an actor and said : "Had he been born twenty or forty years sooner we would most probably have had a second and greater Matthews, Incledon, or the like, and no writing Dickens."

"PA, what is the difference between civilization and barbarism ?" "Civilization. my son, is blowing your enemy to pieces with a bombshell at a range of four miles, Barbarism is knocking his brains out at arm's length with a brutal club !"

The young gentleman who now bears the name of Mr. Ashmead-Burdett Coutts has determined to take to politics. The baroness being an intense admirer of Lord Beaconsfield, he will be brought out under the patronage of the Carlton club, and he has made up his mind to contest the secoud seat for Northampton with Mr. Charles Bradlaugh on the high Tory ticket. England, like Lancaster county, has a great jail. many political "bums" who will delight

to pluck such a fat goose as Ashmead. Mr. HITT, the new assistant secretary of

state, has been in Paris as secretary of legation for eight years. and previous to that he lived in Washington. He is both pendent means, easy of access, quick and

ual caller at the White House. Even under Grant's administration his calls were few and generally of a formal character. Grant frequently called upon the linquent taxes in Philadelphia. The time to become effective before the Februwere most cordial, but Mr. Conkling does not think it to be the province of a senator to dangle at the heels of the executive. attended the social entertainments at the executive mansion. He refused to accept

any of the invitatious which were sent him at the beginning of Mr. Haves' term. He has visited the White House only once since the inauguration. Nearly three years elapsed after Grant's term expired before Mr. Conkling saw the ex-president. He only called three or four times upon Grant during the last year of his term. and almost ten months passed after his return from his foreign tour before Mr.

Conkling met him. The personal relations of the two men now are said to be closer last night. than ever before.

#### STATE ITEMS.

Hugh Karnes, a brakeman at the weigh The Baldwin works are filling a \$1,500,

can National narrow gauge railroad. Samuel Lowry, of Johnston, aged 60, arrived at Pittsburgh on Friday with a blushing damsel of 16, with whom he had eloped from Greenville, Mercer county.

The girl was sent home, Hon, Gideon W. Palmer died at his residence at Glenburn, Somerset county, yesterday. He was a member of the constitutional convention of 1873, and was the father of the present attorney general. where he has taken refuge.

A car loaded with bricks and ascending and inclined plane at Selina, Westmore land county, jumped the track on Friday. One of the bricks struck H. M. Taylor, of Conemaugh, Indiana county, killing him

Christ, Kauffman Going to Pottsville. James Fowler, a yard brakeman in Al-Pottsville Chronicle, Dem. The advertising columns of the Miners' toona, was stepping between two cars and another car dropped down and caught him Journal contain a call for "a mass meeting to take action for the recovery of the between the dead woods, squeezing him to rights of the Republican voters of Scuyldeath. He leaves three small children, kill county, and for the reorganization of his wife having died some six months

Edward S. Monaghan, 9 years old, while riding on a train at Indian Ridge colliery, was crushed to death between the locomotive and the cars. He was the son of "Big Ned" Monaghan, the Mollie Maguire, now serving a seven-year term in the Pottsville

The Greenbackers are the first in the field with a call for a state convention. It will be held at Pottsville in June, the particular day to be designated by the county committee of Schuylkill. That is about the only place where much of a Greenback

party is left in this state. On the recent visit of the members of the Pennsylvania Legislature to the Norristown hospital, Judge Ross and Dr. firm to decide a question, very quick and Atlee, in speeches approved of the employment of female superintendents and physithe statutes upon faith, and to suppress lie business. He was the stenographer on themen had the candor to say that they doubts they may have of their constitu- the San Domingo commission in 1871, but had entertained a different opinion and tionality; and this, though it be sug- he did the work of the two official secre were now convinced of their error.

Tax Bill Declared Unconstitutional. in passing the bill for the abolition of the office of a little SPECIAL SERVICES YESTERDAY.

> Jerusalem and Churches. at the New Methodis

RELIGIOUS.

ary elections, and on the 14th of Feb Two very interesting services were held by the New Jerusalem society (Swedenruary was approved and placed on the statute books. In a very few days borgian) at their chapel, Long's building, Mr. William J. Donohugh, the present yesterday. Rev. J. E. Bowers, a minister collector, at once brought a bill in equity rom a distance, was present. In the against Col ector A. C. Roberts to test the morning he preached on the text, "Fear not, little flock," and in the evening on constitutionality of the new law. This was argued at length and held under ad-Deathbed repentance ; will it save the visement by the court. On Saturday Judge sinner?" The latter being a subject of Hare rendered the court's decision, demore than usual importance, a brief synop claring the new law unconstitutional unsis will doubtless be of interest, and probder its third section, which contained the ably of value, to our readers.

"The question is often asked," Mr Bowers began, after reading a few scriptural selection, but with no definite text, "Will death bed conversious save the sinner? Will the man who has spent 30 or

40 years in wickedness and vice in an instant be changed from a demon of dark-

Jack Roberts, the murderer of Tom Greatorex, was lynched at Durango, Col., ness into an angel of light? There is no such instant transition from evil to good. Persons get good gradually. Repentance may be brief; conversion may be sudden; but true repentence and actual conversion are by gradual development. Like the psalmist. First the acorn, then the blade. the twig and finally the oak-"the king of the forest." It is the seed of the truth, watered and nourished by Divine love and affection, until it shines forth in all its true oveliness, seen and admired by men. Deathbed conversion may save a man, out only on certain conditions. Man is saved by regeneration, and between the two there is a vast difference. The condition is whether it is real or not. If actual

Him. In proof of the genuineness of ante mor tem conversion, he gave several illustrations where men have come to die ; have feared death, but all of a sudden an nounced their willingness to die, and people called them converted. But the climax of the disease was reached ; the man rallied, improved, and finally got well again, and in a short time was back to his old vices. If that man had died, even when

he professed conversion, there can be no doubt of his non admittance through the he party government upon the American pearly gates of heaven. and Republican basis that the majority Nine hundred and ninety-nine out of a

shall rule." The meeting will be held at thousand death-bed conversions are the Union hall, on Monday morning, at halfout-growth of fear, not love. They profess past ten o'clock, and will be addressed by, faith, but faith without works is dead. We Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, Senator Lce, of cannot judge if such conversions are real. Venango, and Senator Kauffman, of Lanbut if real, they are but the beginning of a caster. All who favor the principles of the preparation for heaven, which continues address issued by the committee of one after death in that intermediate statethousand are cordially invited to attend. that land of departed spirits where man's In their call the committee of arrangeruling character is judged, and if that conments announce that they "will fight it version is real and actual, ministering out on this line if it takes all summer.' angels instruct him and prepare him for the The gathering of these unsophisticated eternal heaven. If not real they are in like manner prepared for hell. The God Republicans, whose credulity General been imwho is ruler of all makes devils and inhabposed upon, promises to be quite an extensive and respectable affair. quite itants of hell as comfortable as possible. Catholics have perverted this idea of the

It is rather difficult, however, to underintermediate state by their purgatory. stand what business Charles S. Wolfe and He spoke of the conversion of murderers Senators Lee and Kauffman have to take with hands yet reeking with the blood of sides in a faction fight among the Repubtheir victims, who cling to the false theory licans of Schuylkill county. The right of of faith and faith alone, and closed with an the Republicans of this county or any earnest appeal to be ready when the sumportion of them, to be addressed by mons comes. It is better not to wait, for

"That's a good thing," said Mr. R., "but drove us into town in a splendid turnout, not to be substituted for an hour alone with and we all agreed that our study of the toyour God and your Bible. bacco industry in Cuba, at the Henry Clay Last evening the congregation was very establishment as well as elsewhere, bad large. The reversed pastor's text was the been not only profitable, but exceedingly 17th verse of the 13th chapter of St. John's pleasant. 17th verse of the 13th chapter of St. John's

gospel : "If ye know these thing, happy are ye if ye do them." The theme of the discourse was that human responsibility is

proportioned to human knowledge ; that infants who cannot understand and heathen who have not heard of God are not responsible ; but that in this enlightened age when almost all have opportunity to that beginning was and how desperate the acquire knowledge and know the truth. almost all are responsible. Mr. Robinson speaks without reference

choice in the use of his language. His style of expression is ornate and impressive, and he is likely to prove a popular

preacher. On Thursday he will remove with his family to the parsonage on East Walnut street.

TOBACCO IN CUBA. Key West" Cigars From Pennsylvanis

Col. James Duffy in U. S. Tobacco Journal. During my recent trip through the Southern states and the Island of Cuba I observed some facts in reference to the which may be of interest to your readers. After careful investigation I am convinced that the bulk of the better class of cigars manufactured in the South, especially in Florida, and sold as "Key West cigars from Havana tobacco," are really made from the better grades of Pennsylvania. Most of the eigars sold at Nassau, in the Bahama Islands, are also made of our tobacco, and the price of a

good Havana eigar there is 25 cents, about the same as in the United States. In Cuba, where you can get the best eigar in the world, few good ones are retailed except at the price you would pay for the

same article in this country. Most of the good cigars are exported. While the soil and climate of Cuba comoine in the production of the best tobacco n the world, there is no question but that the care bestowed upon its growth and manipulation there has much to do with the excellence of the manufactured goods. quantities in some sections of Pennsylania as in Cuba. There is also the same marked difference in the grades of tobacco grown there, upon what appears to be the ame quality of land, as we find in this

country. A grower there may have 500 acres of tobacco upon soil apparently the same, and yet he gathers three distinct grades of tobacco ; one of which makes cigars worth \$200 a thousand there, another worth from \$40 to \$50, and still another worth from \$30 to \$30. This difference in the tobacco grown upon the same land has given those who raise it the same perplexing questions to study that have puzzled the grape growers and wine producers of the world for generations. Some time since, the French government

sent a chemist to Cuba to examine the olution. subject, and he took twenty boxes of the soil for analyzation. Each sample, under

a through test, showed the same ingredients, which has naturally increased rather than modified the diverse opinions as to the real cause of the difference in

SIMON CAMERON'S YOUTH.

His Early Fight With Poverty. Col. F. A. Barr in Pulla leiphia Paess.

It is not often that a man builds so well from so sleader a foundation. How small struggle he made to lay even the foundation of practical knowledge few men know. Yesterday an old gentleman who even to notes, and is singularly fluent and knows much of his early history gave me one incident as a specimen of how he began life. "General Cameron's mother," said this old friend, "was a great woman. She labored for her children with a zeal and energy of which few, beings, are capable, and it was her feaching and example, as well as native mental force, which marked the life of her boys with those strong characteristics which have enabled them to make their mark in life. The old storekeeper in Maytown, the little hamlet in Lancaster county where General Cameron was born. said my informant, often told of his struggle for his first book in geography. He was only 8 or 9 years oki when he became far enough advanced in elementary edu cation to study geography, and he appreached the teacher with the desire his heart. The tea her promised if he could get a book to put him in the class. It cost a dollar, and even pennies were scarce in his home. He consulted his mother and they together planned for the geography. She entered heartily into her on's ambition

After three months of effort, enough of the odds and ends of the family economy left from the daily demand for bread was saved up. These were carried to the country store by the boy who has since written so strongly upon the pages of his country's political history. When they were weighed and counted the merchant shook his head and said : " There is only seventy-three cents' worth, Simon, and the book costs a dollar." As the boy thought of the struggle he had made to accumulate what he had brought and still the prize was far Excepting the highest grades, however, there is as good tobacco grown in small The merchant relented, and, taking him by the shoulder, said, "Simon, you are a good boy ; you shall have the book and you can pay the other twenty-seven cents when you get it." He not only lived long enough, said his friend, to pay the twenty-seven cents, but to do the man who thus served his childish ambition many kindnesses. His respect for him who did the service is to this day simply sublime. and his veneration for the place where these early struggles began is as marked as his fidelity to his friendships. The house where he was born he bought recently and gave as a paisonage to the church where his wife worshipped, and the Donegal farm, which is a model of an estate and a paradise in surroundings and equipments, was purchased because his ancestors were tenants there before the Rev-

#### Paid dim Seventy-five Dollars.

The Wilkesburre Record has the following account of how a man in that city made a speculation from Tony Denier's pantomime troupe which lately appeared

of the horses was injured.

Ballard sent a bill to Frank

In Walla Walla a bad character named Dick Osborne fatally stabbed Alonzo Bobb in a dance house. Osborne was arrested. "tree that is planted by the rivers of observed some facts in reference to the water," conversion is likened by the growth, care and manufacture of tobacco A party of masked men broke into the jail and took him to the nearest high fence At Lipman's sawmill, Jackson county, Arkansas, Chris Carroll and Lem Johnson, left in charge of the mill while the other men went to dinner, got into a quarrel,

and, drawing knives, began a desperate duel with these weapons. Both were horribly cut, portions of flesh being severed from their bodies. Carroll fainted from loss of blood and Johnson disappeared in the adjacent woods, where his course was or real, certainly he will go to the place God has provided for all those who love marked with bloody footprints. He has not yet been found and it is thought will perish miserably in the dense pine thickets

gested that they do so in obedience to the demand of a supposed "good taste." An officer of the people has no business to consider a question of good taste in construing a question of law. It may be in better taste for a servant to obey his master and to leave the question of the lawfulness of his act to him to determine. But this is not where the law leaves the responsibility. A wife may excuse her criminality by alleging her husband's duress ; but not a man's servant, nor the people's.

Unquestionably the supreme court is the final arbiter of the question of a law's constitutionality. But that in no way relieves an officer of the state from the duty of deciding upon his primary action according to the best light he can get. We hold that in this case it was lawful, right and "becoming" for the auditor general and state treasurer to ask and for the attorney general to answer, upon all the facts made public. If, as is charged, they had a sinister design in their action, to cause an early adjourn. ment of the Legislature and so defeat legislation they wanted defeated, then Press, lately published by Dennis F. they certainly were not honest and are not | Dealy, who now takes and continues the to be commended. But only on this ground is their condemnation possible; and that allegation needs to be proved before it is entitled to credit. It is quite as easy for the members of the Legislature to ask the supreme court to construe a law they have passed in their own favor, as it is for the state's executive officers to do number of its Sunday edition is one well so; and quite as becoming, if not a little more so.

Detective Legislation.

When there is a good deal of hurry the old adage says that there is apt to be little speed : and so it has been with the effort to relieve Philadelphia from the cost of the delinquent tax office. The framer of the law that was to effect this, and that was adopted hastily to get the enactment passed before the late mayoralty election, neglected to observe the constitutional provision which forbids the Legislature, in amending a law or extending and conferring its provisions, to do so by reference to its title only. but requires that the amended law shall recited at length in the new be

act. The act in question declared that the receiver of taxes should have all the powers and discharge all the duties imposed upon the collector of delinquent taxes by existing laws. Judge son-in law, Mr. J. Harry Ford, at nine

taries besides his own and wrote the committee's report beside-certainly a very given to Ben Wade.

BEFORE THE SPRING. The wind has blown the last year's leaves From off the primrose head ; The lilac-shoot its prison cleaves ; The elm-tree tips are red.

And a'l about, though trees are bare, And covert none to sing. The blackbird heralus everywhere The coming of the spring. Sing on, sweet bird, for you have faith To trust all darkness is not death.

The spring has signs to show her nigh. And bid the world prepare : His Joy no heral is, or must i Look for no future fair 1 My heart seems barren as a world Where spring comes nevermore ; No leaf shows from its sheath uncurled No birds their raptures pour. Yet, faithless heart, believing be-The spring must come again for thee

London Spectator THE Philadelphia Press justified the announcement of its publishers and the expectations of its patrons yesterday by the publication of the first number of its future regular Sunday edition. It has on Friday. April 8, is now six to four in purchased the franchises of and consoli- favor of Oxford, which is not quite so dated with this enterprise the Sunday Sunday Mercury. The Sunday paper has been superseded in the large cities by the "daily" paper, and in accordance with its a lvances in journalism the Press recog-

nizes and fully meets the demands upon first class metropolitan dailies to print a paper every day in the year. The initial calculated to satisfy its patrons. For, besides the news of the day, in the regular line of its daily issue, it presents the special characteristics which are expected

of Sunday editions. Articles of local interest here are an account of ex-Senator Cameron's early life by Col. Burr and Mrs. P. E. Gibbons's sketch of Dr. LeMoyne, the cremationist.

## PERSONAL.

The appointment of WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS to Austria was made, it is said, at the request of Whitelaw Reid.

Governor HARRIS M. PLAISTED, of Maine, together with several friends, is about to pay a visit to his old army comrade, General W. H. H. Davis, of Doylestown.

Mrs. Lucy Ann, wife of CHARLES A. STETSON, for nearly forty years the proprietor of the Astor house, New York. died of pneumonia at the residence of her

The photograph of a young girl found prominent gentlemen from a distance is the call may come "as a thief in the night," in the pocket of one of the coats left bekind by the burglar who murdered Samstrong document, the credit of which was uel W. Clugston at Valley Forge has been identified as that of the daughter of a Philadelphia peddler who left that city for a trip through the Chester valley about the time of the murder, and who is now missing.

While George Bullock was visiting the eastern penitentiary two felons, engaged in whitewashing the walls of the corridor of the second tier, immediately above Mr. Bullock, upset the pail containing the diluted lime, and its contents went streaming down over the portly form of Mr. Bullock, completely covering his clothing and ruining it, the rim of his hat shielding his

face from a coat of whitewash. LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The outbuildings of Thomas Jewell, a farmer living near Princeton, N. J., were burned, with horses, mules, sheep, cattle, hay, straw and machinery. Loss, \$10,000; partly insured ; incendiary.

The betting on the University boat race, which will come off on the Thames good as at the beginning of their training. The machine shop of E. J. Crangle and most of its contents, at Calais, Me., were burned on Friday night. Loss, \$12,000 insurauce, \$3,500. Messrs. McCullough &

Another Hospital to be Bulit. Tait, iron founders, had patterns valued at Philadelphia Times. \$3,000 stored there, which were also The Rev. Ignatius Sagerer, Superior of

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burned. Insured for \$450. The cause of the fire is not known. In Iowa City, Miss Hattie Deuel completed the thirty-second day of her fast last night. The case is pronounced by leading physicians the most wonderful case of fasting ever known. Miss Deuel continues to maintain the silence she began three years ago, and converses only

by signs. The body of the Rev. Abiel Silver, a well-known Swedenborgian clergyman of Roxbury, Mass., was found floating in the St. Charles river at Prison Point. It is supposed that he fell into the river by accident. The deceased was 80 years old,

be richly endowed. and was held in high respect in the community.

The cable steamers, Dacia and International will begin laying the first section of the Central and South American cable southward to Tehauntepec. When they have completed this work they will return to England and take on the cable to be laid on the Pacific coast, from Callao, Peru, to the Tehauntepec Isthmus via Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Guatemela.

The explosion in an Elizabeth, N. J. upholstery caused a fire which spread until o:.e-third of the block between Washington street and St. John's church was destroyed. The large unoccupied store and building on the corner of Washington street were partly burned. Kuntzman's

gregation to pray for the Jew and for his completed a thorough inspection of the es- in raised capital letters of solid gold. with a round turn, by the stout lariat put his foot down very heavily. In two or L. Egan, in New York, when his niece, of the constitution, as they just now have of the "Olivette troupe, fell down stairs of the constitution, as they just now have been in two notable instances There is still time to amend the delinquent tax from God, entreated a spirit of mutual tors, all accomplished and cultivated still time to amend the delinquent tax mined to beat Logan, who wanted a Grant mouth and the other bound her with a in the evening, and on Saturday good-will, forbearance and Christian en-deavor, and trusted that all personal dif-ferences would be sunken and prejudices upon the choicest brands. All of them law, but it is doubtful whether the incli-nation with the Legislature to do so will be strong. to the manufacturers, and reflecting honor on the gentleman for whom it is intended and the company whose liberality and apsurmounted in common zeal for the com- s emed to be proud of their amusement, preciation of their chief induced them to mon cause of advancing Christ's kingdom. Hymn 771 was sung and Mr. Robinson He showed us through his house and order so handsome a testimonial. shows signs of being disagreeably tena- in the face. Still exasperated by her re-It is announced to-day, with a posi-Coming to Lancaster County. cious, and some fine day he and Garfield fusal to answer their question the other made the usual announcements. Among into his chapel, where he has Divine servtiveness that indicates authority, that will part company. How angry that would burglar stabbed her several times in her Meixell, cashier of the Mt. Carmel bank, will leave that place shortly to accept the position of cashier of a new national bank in Lancaster county." Most likely the Ephrata bank. Mr. Conkling will oppose the confirma-tion of Robertson for collector of New make William E. Chandler, the new solici-The young lady became insensible, when York. In an open fight on the floor of the Senate he could not likely prevent it, Mr. CONKLING has never been an habit- fied. urday afternoon, Rev. S. Stall, instructor. there. When we were ready to leave, he Ephrata bank.

unquestioned; but there is certainly no but when it does come may you, like more propriety in Senator Kauffman Simcon of old, say, "Now lettest Thou Thy taking up the cudgel for the "swallow servant depart in peace," and attended by tails" against the "short hairs" of Schuyl- ministering angels passed through death's kill county, than there would be in Judge dark vale and up into the mount-the place Green or D. C. Henning, esq., going over that God has prepared for all that love to Lancaster to advocate the cause of the | Him. "Bull Ring." It is a question of propriety Rev. Bowers is a man of fine appearthat ought to commend itself to the gen-

ance and has a commanding voice. Though tlemen themselves ; but if Republicans do not particularly eloquent nor ornate, his not protest against its manifest indelicacy, discourse abounded in food for thought, we do not know that the outsiders have combining both the logical and interesting qualities of a successful preacher. any right to complain.

# AT THE DUKE STREET M. E.

## The New Pastor in the Pulpit

The auditorium of the Duke street Methodist church was not crowded yesterday morning, and the galleries were entirely devoid of auditors, except the choir and the lone occupant of "Jimmy Dore's corner," the occasion being the introduc-C. G. Kauffman, Mrs. Annie E. Kurtz, tion of the new pastor, Rev. Wm. C. Robin Miss Ellie McCarren, Miss A. Sides, Mrs. inson, late of Chester, and assigned to this congregation by the conference just closed Gents' List-Harry Callahan, John E. at Pottsville. Rev. S. H. C. Smith, late Emericke, Henry S. Forry, A. Geist, Lewis pastor of this church, also preached for his Heisler, Leonard W. Hess, Anton Human, new charge yesterday in Salem church, Geo. H. Huber, J. C. James, S. M. Knox, Philadelphia. The Duke street people David P. Long, H. W. Miller, John Pryde, livered to the manufacturer, they give it greeted their new pastor with handsome H. L. Reiter, Simon Ressler, Geo. W. Rush, P. F. Sheaffer, Henry Sullivan, J. floral decorations and the word "Wel do. During growth it is watched and culcome," wrought in boxwood leaves, sustivated with almost sleepless vigilance. pended across the chancel. A large cross When it is gathered it is cured and stored of choice flowers and vines stood on the with sedulous care. As it is cut it is put communion table and a bouquet on the pulpit. Rev. Robinson, who was the guest of | in sheds closed on all four sides, and the quantity of air touching it determined by Mr. S. M. Myers during his temporary the Society of St. John of God, has bought the use of lattice work, which is under stay in the city, is a tall, broad-shouldered, fine-looking, gentleman, with dark hair the direction of a man whose sole a farm of 372 acres, between New Castle duty it is to regulate the amount and Delaware City, for \$34,000. The purfalling over his shoulders and a bald forechase was made for the purpose of estabof air upon it during the different changes head ; he is about fifty-five years of age, of the wind and climate. Where the roofs lishing a hospital where sick and superand notable as a successful pastor in his annuated Catholic clergymen will be cared previous charges. for. When completed it will be the sec-

After the singing of the 770th hymn ond one in this country, the only one at Rev. Robinson engaged the devotional atpresent being at Lancaster. The estabtention of the congregation with a prayer, ishment of the institution has been disin which he remembered the educational cussed for some time, Cardinal McCloskey institutions of the country, the press and desiring to have it erected somewhere public officials. He read the xivi. Psalm along the Hudson river, while others wanted it to be located in some of the and a part of II Coriuthians, iv. chapter. Hymn No. 768 was sung, the collection Southern states. Finally the present site lifted and Mr. Robinson proceeded with was agreed upon. The institution will his introductory sermon on the theme : The Love Jehovah Bears for fils Church TEXT: "For the Lord shall comfort Zion ; he will comfort all her waste places and he will

make her wilderness like Eden and her desert like the garden of the Lord; Joy and gladness shall be found therein, thanksgiv-ing and the voice of melody." Isalah 41, 3. servations.

of tobacco, we selected the Henry Clay After a short account of the "royal manufactory for a visit, as it is one of the prophet," Isaiah, son of Amos and fatherin-law of Hezekiah, the preacher dwelt largest on the island, as well as one of the upon the significance of the Old Testabest known brands of cigars sold in this ment in its relation to the New, the country. The proprietor is a grower as well as a manufacturer. The establishpromises of its prophecy and the solemn truth it taught that the same Providence ment is situated about three miles from Havana, ' and is a very extensive one, which had guided the destinies of the employing a thousand hands. We found early people was the God of to-day. Mr. Mr. J. Alvarez a cultivated gentleman. Robinson described the local Zion of sacred He spends his summers at Saratoga, and history and explained how the term had has many personal friends in the United come to be used for the Church of God in its broadest meaning, citing many eloquent passages of scripture in illustration thereof. The only danger of Zion becoming disconsolate lies in forgetfulness of

their re-establishment in Jerusalem as a United Christian nation. Without affirm ing his belief in this, Mr. Robinson intimated that it was not to be discredited. For some reason God had wonderfully preserved the identity of the Jewish people in all their disintegration and persecution ; gradually proscriptive anti-Jewish legislation had been abated and Bismarck's latest attempt to renew it was short-lived ; the Jewish mind was in a state of unrest

Christian Messiah, if the one expected by them came not soon ; he urged his con-

goods. From observation, and the best here : "Yesterday, as the band of Tony information I could gather, I am convinced Denier's troups drove up South Main that there is a subsoil beneath the top street, the music frightened the horses of soil which produces this difference; for if Dr. Bullard, one of the animals being tied there is any one thing settled in my mindto a post. The outside horse pushed about the culture of tobacco, it is that the against his mate and the post was thrown character of soil determines the quality, as down and broken. The pole of the wagon well in Cuba as in this country. was also broken and the horses started to-The use of any foreign substance ex run across the street. It was said that,

cept vegtable manures upon tobacco one ground seriously affects the quality and Dr. flavor of the product. Growers in Cuba D. Hildreth, treasurer of the comhave used phosphates and artificial fertil pany, claiming \$100 damages. Mr. izers, and this in my judgment has somellildroth refused to pay this sum and called upon Jerome G. Miller, esq., what to do with the difference in the quality of the tobacco of which they complain; for legal advice. In the meantime Dr. Bullard handed his claim to B. F. Dorfor one of the most intelligent men I met told that me where these patent manures rance, esq., for collection. Mr. Hildreth had been used, it would take eight years telegraphed to Tony Denier in New York for the soil to regain its natural condition. asking for instructions. A capits had been They grow three, sometimes four, crops obtained for the arrest of some of the of tobacco from the same planting in Cuba. troups who were thought to be managers, and the quantity depends much upon the and placed in the hands of Officer Heery. amount of rain falling during growth. A \$1,000 bail was required. Tony Denier great deal of rain increases the product, but injures the quality. Tobacco growers in that country do not

telegraphed to settle rather than have any trouble, but Mr. Hildreth objected to paying \$100, and if he could have readily proapproach those who grow it in this councured bail would not have done so. As it try in the care bestowed upon the prepawas, he could not stay here to light the ration of the ground, but from the mo claim, and the matter was finally comment the plant is set until the plant is depromised by the payment of \$75. This amount was paid in silver at the office in much greater attention than our people Music hall."

> A Lively Chase. York Despatch.

Officer Samuel Wallick last evening brought to York a young man named Zacharias Reichard, and committed hins to the care of Sheriff Atland, on the charge of erim. con. The officer, clothed with a warrant, issued by Justice Patterson, on the oath of Angelina Frey, of Windsor township, started for Marietta. of the curing sheds are not made of palm Laneaster county, near where the accused leaves, porous ventilators are constructed was employed in making cigars. Proat the top, and the air passes in from the ceeding cuttion-ly, he took another man bottom and out of the top. A steady and equitable current can thereby be mainwith him from Marietta, and when within a quarter of a mile of the place where tained during all the curing process. The the accused worked. Officer Wallick manufacture of tobacco there is attended stopped his team, and his companion prowith the same care as the growth, and I ceeded to the house for the purpose of gave this branch of the business some atdetaining the young man, (who knew tention as well as the others in which I Wallick), until the latter could arrive and was especially interested. Gen. Cameron make the arrest. But the ruse did not had a letter of introduction from the capsucceed. The first thing Officer Wallick tain general of the island to the tobacco saw, after his assistant entered the house, men of the different sections, which gave was Reichard le wing by the back door and me an excellent opportunity for these obrunning like a deer toward Bainbridge ou the railroad track. The officer put his After looking into the growth and care horse at full speed, driving between the railroad and the canal, but soon came to a point where the buggy could not pass. In a moment he unhitched, and springing upon the back of the faithful mare, took the railroad track, and aften a desperate ride, overtook and arrested his man and brought him here, as stated. Officer Wallick says that "riding on the rail" may be well enough, but "riding between the rails on horse-back is not very picasant.

A Beautiful Badge.

States. He was decorated by the French Hare decides, and apparently with great o'clock on Saturday night. Mrs. Stetson attended him, but deemed it better not to government a knight of the "Legion of H. Z. Rhoads & Bro., of this city, have jewelry store, Barry's saloon, Anderson's soundness, that this is not a compliance was 73 years old. She was born in Newattempt to extract the grain of shot at Honor" for his intelligent and superior just completed the manufacture of a beaulambrequin store, Mrs. Bullock's confecpresent, as it would necessitate the cutting with the constitutional demand. It cer- | buryport, Mass. work with tobacco. He received us cortiful gold badge made to the order of the tionery and Brophy's plumbing shop were of the tendons. It will likely "work God and the only protection against this is dially, showed us all through the purity. By some the meaning of the text establishment, and gave us much G. Q. Richmond hook and ladder company of Pueblo, Colorado, to be by them preall totally destroyed with much of their tainly does not seem that the words of this D. B. BAILEY, a rising member of the out." contents. William B. Tucker's hardware statute can be held to " amend, extend or | York bar, died at his residence on Saturis widened into a prophecy of the final conversion to Christianity of the Jews and sented to Charles Otero. The badge is of valuable information. He took us to his A Man Supposed to be Missing. store was burned out. confer" " at length" upon the receiver of day afternoon from abcesses of the lungs. tobacco warehouse where we saw it in beautiful design, and contains about forty On Saturday night a basket filled with taxes, the provisions of the statutes gov- | Mr. Bailey was before the last Democratic pennyweights of 18-karet gold, two inches bales, and then he explained his mode of groceries was found on the bumper of a Bold Burgiars. sweating and drying it. He took us upon erning the duties of the collector of de- convention as a candidate for the office of in diameter and three-eighths of an inch car drawn by Engine No. 181 west, on the The office of George W. Higgins & Co. linquent taxes. It is unfortunate that a district attorney. During the late camin thickness. Upon its face, which is of a loft in his factory, where we saw boys Pennsylvania railroad, between Glen Loch pork packers, at the Chicago stock yards, selecting the leaves, both as to color and dead yellow gold, are grouped the hooks, good law is thus summarily knocked on paign he took an active part, and conwas entered by burglars, who blew open and Gap. All conductors of the western grade. This work is done with great ladders, grappling irons, axes, spanners, the head; but it is better so than that tracted by constant exposure a lung affecbound trains were warned to keep a sharp the safe and robbed it of its contents, care. After the tobacco is selected each nozzle, horns, fire-hat and other aplookout for a man, as it was believed that the good provisions of the constitution tion, from which he died. about \$2 000. The night watchman was quality is placed in a hopper by itself and pliances of a hook and ladder one had fallen from the train. No one was surprised by four masked burglars, who passed to the lower story into the work company, all made of solid red should be disregarded. The lesson to seen, and it is now thought that the gro-When it was proposed to send in the knocked him down, and while one stood ing room. Here it is weighed out to gold, highly burnished and contrasting legislators will be to study the constitu- nomination of Stanley Matthews for the guard over him stretched out on the floor, ceries were placed on the train by some beautifully with the dead yellow gold the hands, each man being required to tion more. They seem to be ignorant of supreme bench MACVEAGH opposed it so man who was unable himself to get on on the others drilled the safe door. After return to the finishing room the number of background. Above the disk and attached it and over-fond of judging them- earnestly that the president became very money and hurried off, dropping \$23 on account of the high rate of speed. cigars the tobacco he receives will make. to it by heavy gold chains, is a panelled and showed an inclination to accept the selves and their work to be supreme. angry. MacVeagh almost refused to make the floor in their haste. The factory produces a hundred thousand bar of gold, of pretty design, on which is Accident to a Lady of the "Ulivette Troupe. It will do them good to be brought up out the nomination and Garfield had to Burglars entered the house of Thomas cigars each working day. When we had the name of the donce, CHARLLS OTERO, Miss Lucy Mitchell, one of the members

corner of John and Locust streets, started on Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock to go out gunning for blackbirds with some

heavy grain of shot which entered Burr's cheek bone under the left ear and passed in an inch and a half to the tendons. where it lodged. Dr. H. E. Westhaeffer

companions. As he was going through the gate at his home some of his friends. then on the opposite side of Locust street. called to him to know if they could shoot. To a boy named Connell, whose gun he knew was not loaded, he said "Yes." Another boy, whose gun was loaded, fired.

It Was Loaded.

Wm. Burr, aged fifteen, who lives at the

The charge struck the gate except one

#### ing unclaimed in the Lancaster postoffice for the week ending Monday, March 28, Ladics' List-Mrs. E. H. Bachenheim, Miss Mary Bentley, Mrs. Mary E. Brubaker, Mrs. Jennie E. Bushong, Miss Fannie Herr, Miss Carrie Henrine, Miss

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Mary E. Schaub, Miss Sallie Stanton.

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