Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1881.

Nothing, Without Gifts. The country is abundantly instructed just now that the degree of consideration attaching to a Republican states- vance orders to the only authorized man is exactly measured by his influence in securing appointments to office. While copies, and whole pages of enterprising a man remains in a position of power he newspaper work have been given up to will be great and good in the esteem of Republican organs of opinion, whatever, the changes made from the King James and however notorious, his real wick- version. The disfavor with which many edness or weakness. But when he of these changes are met must not be steps down and out, he sinks into an in- mistaken as proof of their demerit, since significance from which no degree of it is at least no greater than that which virtue can save him. Poor old Hayes, confronted the edition of the scriptures one of the smallest of men, was spoken which for over two centuries and a half of in terms of reverential admiration in has been recognized as a well of pure Republican quarters, until he came near English undefiled, and accepted as a the close of his term and it became standard of canonical authority. With manifest that he had no chance of an- all the governmental backing behind it other. Then he was derided, and when the King James version did not at once he left he fell like a plummet away supersede its predecessor, ten editions of down out of the consideration of his which were issued after the appearance party. His predecessor, Grant, has been of the revision, and it was longer than a kept in the air not by his virtue, but by generation before the older fell into disthe third term bee; there seemed to be use. a fair chance of his once again becoming potential, and he was not, therefore, safe tures—of which only the New Testato kick. The man Brady, who served both ment is ready now for publication--will. these presidents and the party, was safe of course, meet with severe criticism, a whom Brady headed a liberal contribu- tion being so frequent as the idea of an tion towards his election; and he got it, inspired translation of the original writand his canvass was managed and his ing, few stopping to consider that the gang. Then Mr. Brady was a great Divine authority and communication. in office; now he is out. Then he had popularity of the changes made: power; now he has none. The man he the first impressions of them will elected has betrayed him. It is safe to afford no fair standard of judgment. expose his transgressions and is even agents of the crime.

ning side. At first the Republican sena- gation. to change sides, and who was one of the regard. few who finally voted against Robertson. was impelled to go to Garfield and to say to him that he loved him much and did not want to offend him and hoped he will be placed before the public through wouldn't, though he would have to vote the various booksellers, and it is expected for Conkling because they were chums that the curiosity evinced over it will lead together and he had promised him.

Conkling, though defeated, was not they have ever had before. destroyed. He still had his senatorial place and his opportunity to exercise his talents and influence to threaten Garfield and force him to deferential treatment of his friends. As senator he was still formidable; but his renunciation of his office has thoroughly emasculated him, and most conspicuously shown to the world the overwhelming influence of official power in controlling Republican thought and action. The Legislature was admitted to be at | them." his beck even against the administration frown. But in doffing his senatorial is that a Conkling Legislature becomes dor say I do not think myself fit for the anti-Conkling, and the great master of presidency. I am certainly flattered and own election to the Senate. When me in that connection, but I really think it is neatly and cleanly dressed and evidently he resigned, as it was supposed, best for our cause that no concerted effort to secure the vindication of his state, such as you suggest should be made." Mr. his enemies cried, How can his re-election | Lincoln is dead. by a Legislature notoriously under his control vindicate him? and declared that to one who cannot pay for it.

THERE seems to be a call on Senators Cameron and Mitchell to resign. Garfield has appointed Lucius B. Thompson, tors.

to. So would we all.

The Revised Bible.

The revised New Testament, for which the literary and theological world has waited so long and anxiously, appears been expected may be measured by the fact that this country alone gives ad-English publishers for nearly a million speculations regarding the character of

The new edition of the Holy Scripfrom general Republican criticism dur- specimen of which we reprint in an artiing all the years of his notoriously cor- cle from the London Standard; for the rupt administration of his duties. And text of no book was graven so deep on it came to pass, even, that Garfield beg- the minds and hearts of the people as ged from the combination of thieves that of the Bible, no popular misconcepelection secured by Dorsey, one of the English of 1611 was not the language of man; now he is a thief. Then he was Time alone will test the merit and the

Such radical revisions as the omission profitable. A great pretense of virtue of the doxology appended to the Lord's census of 1880, is in latitude 39 04' 08' can be made by denouncing this worn-out Prayer (Matt., vi., 13), "For thine is the north, and longitude 840 39' 40" west tool. The Republican party, which he kingdom and the power, and the glory warmed into life, can get along without forever, amen ;" the suspicion of spuri- 26",5; longitude. 84° 29' 45". The cenhim and can do itself credit by spueing ousness cast upon the story of the woman tre of population for 1880 is, therefore, 2.6 him out. Its organs freely denounce taken in adultery; the elimination of the miles south of this observatory, and 8.9 the iniquities it profited by, hoping that text supporting the doctrine of the the people will forget its participation, in Trinity (I John, vii., 8); the proper the smoke raised in blowing up the translation of the Greek "Hades" instead of rendering both it and Gehenna "hell" Conkling, until he resigned his seat in as in the old version-are among the the Ohio river, and one and a half-miles the Senate, was a very great man in Re- most striking changes; and yet all of southeast of the village of Taylorsville. publican estimation, and when he under- these, like the thousands of minor the centre of population since 1790:took to measure swords with the Repub. changes, ample illustrations of which we lican president every politician shook will hereafter lay before our readers, with fear and trembling, not knowing have been made only upon the highest which side to espouse, to be on the win- authority and after most careful investi-

the power of rejecting Robertson. But must be borne constantly in mind to fitly in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, the situation changed when Garfield been made except by very general agreeeye, the situation changed when Garfield | been made except by very general agreethose who did not vote to confirm Robertson should not have their friends advances in science, philology and other appointed to office.

When that among them; and to deny the netrotal ment among them; and to deny all the effort to attain dry and acceptable work. But in the effort to attain dry and appointed to office. When that notice spheres of learning for nearly three cenwas issued Conkling was done for; and turies. In many places no doubt the rethe senators who deserted him plainly visers have rendered the text less pleastold him it was because they had to go ing and forcible, but it was not their to Garfield to save themselves. Without function to make the best sounding offices at their disposposal they amount- translation. Their business was to come ed to nothing. They could not face as close as possible to a correct translatheir partisans with empty hands. Even | tion of the best authenticated originals, our redoubtable senator, Don, who has and no criticism of their work is effective too much inborn Scotch obstinacy ever unless it shows that they failed in this

MINOR TOPICS.

To-DAY the revised New Testament to a wider reading of the Scriptures than

THE virtually unanimous opinion of the people of New York state that Messrs. Conkling and Platt should be taken at their word and allowed to retire to private railroad, was watching the water trough, he discovered a boy about 13 years of age, islature, and every day the chances of their apparently lying asleep behind the trough re-election grow beautifully less,

According to the New York Herald four-fifths of the five thousand bodies that and the boy was carried to the station reach the city dead-house every year are where they finally succeeded in arousing Mr. Conkling is the same man to-day sent there by drunkenness. "There may that senator Conkling was a few days be cities in the world where men can ago. But then he was believed to carry drink spirits without injury to body the state of New York in his pocket. and brain, but New York is not one of

As to the matter you "kindly mention," office he lost his power to cry check ! to wrote Lincoln April 26, 1859, to an Illinois the administration, and therefore his editor, who was about to confer with Repower to protect his partisans in their publican editors with a view to making federal places. The result immediately him presidential candidate, "I will in cauthe party cannot even secure his gratified that some of my friends think of

THERE is great excitement in both army it was a vain thing to do. They did not and navy circles over the recent departsuspect that when he had stripped him- mental events. Paymaster Stevenson, of self of his office he had stripped him- the navy, has been ordered back to New self as effectually of his power. York to turn over his accounts to Pay-Yet it seems that he has. The master Caswell, who succeeds him at the Republican politician has no life out New York mavy post office. Stevenson's of the sunshine of official favor, nor examination for promotion meanwhile is does he recognize any duty of allegiance postponed until next week. Fourth Auditor o' the Treasury Moore and his chief Conkling seems to be deserted. He has | clerk have resigned, at the request of Secbeen purged out of the party. A good retary Windom, for irregularities in passmany will be swept out with him; ing Stevenson's accounts. Nothing crim-Grant among others. The interesting ball is alleged against them, however. question is how the Republican party is Stevenson, has complained to Garfield going to endure the severe diarrhea. The I that Secretary Hunt is prejudiced against strong suspicion we entertain is that the him, and has retained Bob Ingersoll and vital statistics they record of parties, at | Senator Voorhees as counsel. Army peoan early date, will record of it-died of ple are stirred by a well-grounded report that Surgeon General Barnes has been retired and his place filled.

THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, in-tense anti-Conkling as it is, attributes schooners and from the yacht of the bishop THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, ina Philadelphia merchant of high charac-ter, surveyor of the port, at Wayne Mac-please all the bosses. 1t says: "It is, Evans jumped through a port hole and Evans jumped through a port hole and Evans jumped through a port hole and Veagh's instance, against the recommendations of other men by the sena- Garfield has made a single appointment, high or low, except as a reward for personal or political service. Blaine, to re-MR. GINGRICH says that only \$24,000 | ward Blaine; James, to reward Conkof the \$40,000 appropriated by the state | ling; Lincoln to reward Logan; Macto pay the cost of its Centennial build- | Veagh, the one appointment of transcending was used in paying for the structure ent merit and fitness, to reward the Indeand its furniture, and he would like to pendents, and not because it was fit and know where the remaining \$16,000 got meritorious; Robertson, to reward Rob- Why not publish the "pledge" over their present who are accorded the same priviertson for his 'bolt,' which defeated signatures? It is not too late to do so leges as the whites.

Grant: and so on to the end of the chapter of appointments. The president began all wrong in beginning his administration. He considered nobody but the leaflers and to-day. The interest with which it has factions and Garfield in 1884." He has time now, thinks the Telegraph to take a higher plan of action, and unless he does his party and his administration will all points. go to wreck."

PERSONAL.

CONKLING is said to have accepted a law partnership worth \$25,000 a year. The other day it was reported at \$50,000. His

strength is with a jury. JOHN S. BARRON, assistant editor of the North American Review, has been missing from Boston for some weeks and his friends are uneasy about him.

In view of his letter in Conkling's be half the Philadelphia Ecening Telegraph says, "General GRANT won't let the decent people of the United States think

The new register of the treasury, ex-Senator BRUCE, is a well-appearing man; his complexion is coffee-colored; his hair is carefully brushed; it is not straight, but has the curl characteristic of his race. He dresses remarkably well but not foppishly. for his race, is modest and unassuming, and never participated in the debates unless they in some way affected the interest of his state. His wife is a slender shapely woman. Her complexion is thoroughly Andalusian. She has delicate high-bred features, singularly full of repose, and a manner and bearing eminently refined her eyes are large, and have the tender expression so specially the peculiarity of the Moorish women. She is highly educated, and has many intellectual re-

THE CENSUS.

The Centre of Population in 1880. A census bulletin just issued shows that the centre of population, according to the The position of the Old Observatory, Mount Adams, Cincinnati, is: Latitude, 390 06' miles west of it. That is, it is 9.3 miles west by south from the observatory, or 8 miles west by south from the heart of the city of Cincinnati. This places it in Kentucky, one mile from the south bank of

The following table shows the movement Westward more ceding decade Position of Centre of population.

were the country taken as a plane surface, itself without weight, but capable of sustaining weight, and loaded with its inhabitants, in number and position as they are found at the period under consideration, each individual being assumed to be of the same gravity as every other, and consequently to exert pressure on the pivotal point directly proportioned to his distance therefrom." In brief, then, it is the centre of gravity of the population of the

That Settles It. New Era.

Tom Davis has issued a lithographed letter, enclosing the "ring" ticket of the bosses, asking the Republicans of Lancaster county to vote it as a "vindication" of himself.

A BOY'S QUEER STORY.

Going to Bed at His Home in Cincinnat He Awakes in Pennsylvania. At a very early hour Thursday morning while the trackman on duty at Derry station, on the line of the Pennsylvania The trackman endeavored to awake him, but for a time he was unsuccessful, as the boy was evidently under the influence of some narcotic. The man summoned aid him from the stupor. The boy said his name was Arthur G. Smith, a son of Judge Fayette Smith, of 430 West Thirtieth street, Cincinnati, Ohio, and that on Monday night he went to bed at his home as usual, and from that time until he awoke at Derry he remembered nothing. His story was told in a straightforward manner and is generally credited by the officers of the railroad, although it flavors strongly of sensationalism.

The boy was brought to Pittsburgh. Dispatches had been received by the railroad authorities from the boy's parents in Cincinnati, asking that he be sent home, and he started from here on the 8 o'clock train. The boy is a very bright lad. He has not been roughing it. He says he was chained or fastened in some way to the track. He cannot remember anything that happened to him since Monday night, when he went to bed after having been to a minstrel performance with his mother. He insists that he was carried off by some one who had been in court before his father and who had a grudge against the judge. The railroal officials think he ran off from home, but be denies it emphatically and says he has no cause to leave his parents. His story thus far has been

THE DOTEREL DISASTER.

Further Particulars of the Dreadful Ex-In the disaster of the British sloop of war Doterel, blown up at Sandy Point, in the straits of Magellan, on the 26th ult., involving the loss of 143 lives, there were two explosions. The first is supposed to have been the bursting of a steam boiler used in condensing sea water. The second was in the forward magazine. The vessel went down bow foremost in eight fathoms of water in three minutes and nothing was seen of her after the second explosion except a few planks. The survivors saved their lives by jumping overboard after the first explosion. They

by broken glass and wreckage. The en-gineer who escaped was not on duty. An Important Omission.

Examiner.

Catch Skiles and High and Eaby mak-"fee bill!" Legal "fees" would leave little for them

THE REVISED BIBLE.

Unfavorable Con

The London Standard has an important editorial on the revised version of the New Testament. The article is the first really striking opinion published as yet, and i scholarly. The following are the main

The writer of the article asserts that, whatever scholars may think of the labors of the revisers, the impression produced upon the public mind is one of disappointment and dissatisfaction. It is leeply to be regretted that the revisers, judging by the work just published, have apparently forgotten the conditions under is obvious that a great many of the alterations adopted have been approved for reasons of mere literary criticism, which make us rather skeptical as to the infalli bility or even good taste of the revisers,

"Where no material change in sense or substance of the authorized version has been shown to be required by the revisers for the proper construction of the original they have nevertheless thought themselves justified in mending the English and improving the grammar of passages which have struck deep root in the hearts and memories of the English people. One word has been substituted for another at the whim of the New Testament company moods and tenses have been shifted about to satisfy some pedantic scheme of syn-He is an unusually intelligent-looking man | tactical symmetry; a sentence treasured up in the popular mind and enriched beyoud description by the pathetic associations of hundreds of years has been tor tured and crucified into precise grammatical accord with the latest refinements of critical labor upon comparison of early manuscript texts, and thus been robbed of all its true value.

"The system upon which the revisers appear to have acted, in our judgment, is altogether erroneous and deplorable." The writer then proceeds in some beautifully expressed passages to poin out the position held by the scriptures among English speaking peoples. "They have been known by them and loved by them for centuries," he says, "and it is rash and reckless to shake this noble growth of centuries by attempting to harmonize it with the correctness of self-opiniated scho!arship or to regulate it by the doubtful standared of taste accepted by a motley combination of theologians and professors. Even the Lord's Prayer which every English-speaking child learns to lisp at its mother's knee, has not been spared. The revisers have handled it as a bold commentator might handle a notoriously corrupt chorus in the 'Eumenides' or the 'Vacchæ.' St. Paul's praise of charity, unequalled in its own kind for ringing and rhythmical eloquence in the old version, is mangled and made irrecognizable by the senseless substitution of the word 'love' for 'charity.' The meaning is really obscured rather than elucidated by this change, while the music of the sentence is irretrievably lost. Alterations of the diction of the old version, involving no gain in sense or a scarcely perceptible one, swarm in the revised edition, and in almost every instance it is impossible not to feel that the original translations, however inferior to those of the present revisers in precise and exhaustive scholarship, textual or general, were infinitely their superiors in the rare and precious art of writing mu-

sical and masculine English prose. placed, where it was necessary, the variomerely mechanical accuracy of expression they have so 'revised' the noblest book in the English language as to deprive it of much of its beauty, and they have de-stroyed many of its historical associations." In conclusion the Standard writer says that it remains now for the revisers to re-revise the text they have produced. If this new version is ever to be generally used and to supersede the auhorized version many of the alterations that have been made must be discarded.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. The monetary conference has decided to

djourn until June 30. Oberdullah, the Kurdish chief, is preparing to march into Persia with an army of 20,000 men.

C. W. Lacy, of Rio, Arriba county, New Mexico, was killed on Saturday by one of his herders in a dispute and quarrel. At Archangel the overflow of the river great loss of life was involved.

There was fighting at Soukelurpa and

French lost heavily in killed and wounded Base ball: At Williamstown, Mass .-Union College, 13; Williams College, At Buffalo-Providence, 11; Buffalo, 5 French demonstrations at Milan were suppressed by the troops. There were monstrations also at Genoa and several porsons were arrested.

In Crete the ferment is increasing and Christians are forming themselves into brotherhoods, a customary preparation for insurrection.

A nol. pros. has been entered in the case against Kenward Philp, Charles A. Byrne, Louis F. Post and Joseph Hart, First national bank, of Newark, who was convited of misapplying the funds of the bank, was sentenced to seven years in the state prison.

A report comes from Marshfield Missouri, that the entire block of buildings erected there since the great cyclone last vear was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The loss will be heavy.

In Honey Creek township, Vigo county Ind., Alex McPhelers killed his wife and sister-in-law, Ellan Bloxam, shot at his mother-in-law and then killed himself. Domestic trouble and dissipation led to the deed. Their families were prominent and respected.

The national Baptist anniversaries were inaugurated at Indianapolis on Wednesday and continued during yesterday. The attendance was large, eminent clergymen being present from all parts of the country and missionaries from abroad Reports from various counties in the

southwestern part of Missouri are to the

effect that the fly has already ruined thou-sands of acres of wheat, and fears are entertained that the crops in that section of the state will be more than half destroyed. The New York coroner yesterday found in length. the body of a human being cut up in pieces in a trunk on board of steamer James A. Grary. The trunk was brought on board at 6 p. m. April 18, in a coach. just as the steamer was about to sail, and has remained on board since, no one calling for it. It was discovered by the smell.

The man accused of the murder of Philadema Muller, found dead in the woods at Guttenburg, N. J., was arrested last night through the instrumentality of Gustave A. Seide, a reporter of the Jersey City Evening Journal. The man's name is Martin Kankowsky. He married Mrs. Muller under the name of Louis Kettler and was about to skip for Europe when ar rested.

The council of the Protestant Episcopal church in Virginia was engaged during the whole of its session at Danville yesday in considering certain proposed amendments to the canons, without any ing any written pledges to "stick" to the important action. In the afternoon an ad * dress was delivered by the Rev. Dr. R. hem H. McKim on the subject of temperance

Senator Robertson has received several

hundred despatches from all parts of the United States congratulating him on his confirmation. Among them is a telegram from the Republican members of the Illi nois Legislature, closing with these words 'We earnestly hope that you will permit

ed desire." Mr. Logan is not likely to tender his resignation in view of this. The report goes that the silver mines in Colorado, of which ex-Senator and Representative "Lish" Davis is the head, have great value having been developed. This is in the "Daisy" mine, about 8 miles from Leadville. The owners are sevenwhich the task was intrusted to them. It teen in number, mostly well known Harrisburg officials or ex-officials. Senator Cooper has some 250 shares (out of 12,

ex-Senators Conkling and Platt to remain

at home in accordance with their express

"struck it rich, "a vein of silver ore of 500), Blake Walters, of Clearfield county (cashier of the state treasury, previous to Mr Butler's incumbency), has 1750 shares and others are reported with considerale interests.

STATE ITEMS.

A well-dressed and stylish young stranger has been picked up in Altoona with \$10,000 worth of forged postal money orders on East Liverpool P. O., Ohio, in

A cave-in occurred at the Pittston coal company's shaft. The damage to the mine cannot be ascertained at present, but it is thought to be heavy. The citizens living in the vicinity were thrown into a state of great excitement by the shock. The small pox at Sugar Notch and Wanamie, Luzerne county, is increasing, ten

commissioners for aid and protection to prevent the disease from spreading. The Pennsylvania building on the Cen tennial grounds at the foot of George's Hill was sold yesterday at public auction in Fairmount park for \$500 to John Brown. of Pittsburgh, who intends to remove the building to that city and present it to the

Presbyterian church for use as a mission

Sunday school. The members of the Huntingdon, Blair and Cambria county bars have united with almost entire unanamity, without regard to political divisions, in letters to Judge Dean asking him to accept a re-election. Judge Dean is a Republican, but in the discharge of his judicial duties he has not permitted party prejudices to mingle with the administration of justice.

"Giving Away" Old Associates—and Himself.

We know his [McMellen's] tricks here in Lancaster, as learned at the "Exchange.'

A MYSTERIOUS BEAST.

That Scared a Negro into Fits and Killed Orange county, N. Y., is greatly excited bout a mysterious beast which is said to make noctural raids around the neighbor hood. There is only one person-a negrowho will swear that he has seen the strange animal, but there are scores of persons

who claim to have seen evidences of his depredations on adjacent farms, and to have heard its unearthly screams when startled by the approach of men. The negro says that he suddenly met with it at the Green, and that it stood erect to the height of seven or eight feet and screech ed so loudly that it frightened him so bad ly that he fainted. When he regained his senses the animal had gone. Parties have explored the mouth of the cave on Green's farm, and while they claim to have dis-covered evidences of the whereabouts of some strange animal they have failed to come up with it. Yesterday it is said that a dead dog, with its back broken, was found near the mouth of the cave, and part of a sheep's skin and entrails were also close to the entrance. A party is being organized to search for and kill the strange

nimal, but the negro will not be of th party. Except His Certificate For Reeser and Eaby.

Judge Livingston, as all know, has taken no part whatever in the political campaign, either for one set of candidates or the

The Legislature Yesterday.

In the state Senate the House bills to prevent frauds at primaries and to allow wages to be attached by boarding house keepers were reported favorably. Mr. Dweina, destroyed many houses, and Gordon presented a resolution discharging the committee on municipal affairs from further consideration of the House bill. t is stated that both the natives and No. 275, to enlarge the duties of treasur ers of cities of the first class, &c. After debate, it was agreed to by a vote of 21 to 19, and the bill was placed on the calendar. The Senate bill to change the middle penitentiary to a reform school was passed

finally.

In the House, the Senate bill for the admission of women to practice at the bar was reported favorably. The bill appro-priating \$7,000 to pay for the two statues of distinguished Pennsylvanians, to be placed in the capitol at Washington was passed finally and sent to the Senate. The mandamus bill was considered, amended and made the special order of Friday Byrne, Louis F. Post and Joseph Hart, ndicted for forgery of the Morey letter.

James A. Henderson, cashier of the tional Guard the House adjourned.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Allie L. Sylvester returned from Florida last evening and brought with him ten young alligators, captured on the banks of the Suwanee river, near Ellaville. The little reptiles are about fifteen inches in length, and are said to be two secured in a shallow box with a wire top, and he has a bed of dry grass for them to rest upon. They only require feed about twice a month, their favorite diet being tainted meat. They are somewhat vicious, bite wickedly and when they take hold never let go. Mr. Sylvester brought along with him sixteen of the "little varmints," six of which he distributed among some of his friends. For the accommodation of the others he will build suitable quarters in which they can have the advantage of both land and water. The largest specimens seen by Mr. S. while in Florida were about forty feet

An Organ on the Garfield-Conkling Im-Lancaster Daily Examiner.

One of the most familiar texts of scripture has been materially changed in the new version. It is found in Acts xxvi., 28: 'Almost thou persuadest me to be a

Death of a Native Lancaster Countian. Mr. John H. Dean, who died in Harrisburg on Wednesday, was a native of Lancaster county, having been born near Elizabethtown. He was a dentist by proon, traveling in Dauphin county, York and Cumberland for the last twenty-five years, and had a very large acquaintance. He was a man of fine ability in his profession, though he made little pretension.

Reckless Shooting.

the building some one fired a pistol ball days. Horseback riding is one of the through her window. She was near the pleasant pastimes of the Marietta ladies, and narrowly escaped being hit.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Lines. The Reading barbers couldn't agree to shut up shop on Sunday. S. B. Herr, late of this city, now gen eral secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Reading, is attending the general conference and international convention of the order in

Cleveland, O. There was a little boom in tobacco at the railroad in York yesterday, about thirty wagon loads of the weed arriving at the depot. The tobacco was loaded into cars for Lancafter.

The "miners" excavating in the Gap tunnel recently found imbedded in the gravel underneath the quicksand a curiusly moulded fragment of iron, 19 inches in length by about 3 inches in breadth. It lay 45 feet underneath the natural surface of the ground and 25 feet below the present bed of the railroad in the Gap cut; and an Inquirer correspondent tigures out that it was the mould-board of a plow made at Tubal Cain's antediluvian blacksmith shop.

The place of meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Episcopal diocesan conven-tion, on June 14th, has been changed from St. Mark's church, Mauch Chunk, to St. John's church, York, Pa., on account of extensive improvementi now in

progress in St. Mark's. The programme for commencement week at Lebanon Valley college, Annville, is as follows: Sunday, June 5, 10 a. m., Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. D. D. De long, president; 7:30 p. m., annual ser-mon by the pastor, Rev. J. K. Fisher, A. M.; Monday, June 6, 7:15 p. m., commencement musical soiree; Tuesday, new cases having been reported. A com-June 7, 7:30 p. m., public meeting of the Alumni association; Wednesday, June 8, mittee of citizens called upon the county 1:30 p. m., class day exercises ; 7:30 p. m., annual address before the literary societies, by Rev. A. A. Willetts, D. D., of Philadelphia; Thursday, June 9, 9:15 1. m., commencement exercises. Among the dozen graduates are E. H. and J. W. Sneath, of Columbia.

The Bovertown Democrat, Berks county, is a "family" newspaper in every sense of the word The proprietor, Mr. Charles Spatz, and his daughter do the composition work, a son, about fourteen years old acts in the capacity of foreman, while Mrs. Spatz assumes the role of "press-Mr. Spatz has been a cripple for man." years, making him barely able to attend to the duties of the office, yet the paper appears regularly and is entertaining and

While David Taylor, of Oxford, was at Edward Walls', Lower Oxford, and in a stooping position his horse in kicking a fly struck him over the eye, making a deep gash in the forehead. A bountiful application of sugar checked the flow of blood,

which was profuse. The Falls of French creek in Warwick township, Chester county, have become quite a resort during the summer season, although the accommodations did not entirely meet the wants of the people. At the opening of the spring a company of men began the erection of a large and commodious frame hotel, which will accommonate one hundred persons when

Jesse Dertzler is the name of a giant who works at the Cornwall ore hills. His wheelbarrow weighs 400 pounds, and he easily moves it when it is filled with ore. He fills a car with five barrows of ore. Diphtheria is raging in and around Palmyra, two of Herman Turpe's children having died within a week of that disease. Several children of other families are not expected to live at this writing. The disease, the physicians pronounce to be the worst type, having something of a "black

fever" connected with it. There are 500 children, from one to twelve years old, insured for their lives in Reading. Three cents a week premium is paid on some policies.

In East Coventry, Chester county, thieves robbed Abram Pyson's stable of his horse and harness. The stolen horse is brown in color, heavy mane and tail, white spot on the hind leg, about nine years old, and is valued by Mr. Tyson at \$175. The wagon and harness are worth about \$25.

The reunion of the sixteeners, graduates of the Soldiers' Orphan schools will occur in Harrisburg on August 25th and 26th. Governor Curtin will deliver an

address. Benjamin Snyder, a 13-year-old brother of the lynched murderer Snyder, near Bethlehem, threatened to stab a number of the children of the Northampton county almshouse. He has been sent to the House of Refuge, and while on his way made several attempts to escape.

A slight fire occurred in the eigar factory of N. F. Hartman, in Adamstown. I. W. Lewan and family left Reading yesterday in their carriage and will drive to Philadelphia and New York, to be absent two weeks.

An excursion will be run over the Pennsylvania railroad to Lancaster, from Mount oy and all points west, on Whit-Monday, June 6th.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Mount Joy has undertaken to lift its debt of eleven hundred dollars and to finish the upper room tastefully and comfortably at a cost of thirteen hundred

OVER-ZEALOUS ANTHONY. He Suffers a Kebuke in Open Court.

In the United States district court, Philadelphia, yesterday, Andrew F. Glessner, a boy of tifteen, was placed on trial for sending obscene literature through the mails. Glessner was detected by means of a decoy letter of Anthony Comstock, agent of the Society for the Suppression of Vice. It will be remembered that this lad, who was in a printing office of York, was detected through the Lancaster postoffice, whither he sent his publications to some students and other correspondents. When his case years old. They are jet black, with a was called in Philadelphia yesterday and number of bright yellow bands around the laid before the court Judge Butler body and tail. Mr. Sylvester has them thought the lad had been sufficiently punished, he having be incarcerated in jail, and in consideration of his extreme youth suggested that the government abandon the case. Mr. Valentine was fully in accord with the views of the court, and the jury were instructed to return a verdict of not guilty. Judge But-ler then stood Glessner up and gave him a good lecture. Agent Comstock, who was present and who had pressed strongly for the conviction of the boy, said the society he represented should be justified in their efforts to suppress the publication of obscene literature. Judge Butler replied that the society had been fully justified, that the objects of the association were praiseworthy and should be encouraged but that the boy had been sufficiently punished. The disposition of the case seemed to seriously effect Mr. Comstock who gesticulated violently, and made repeated statements of the desire to have the society justified. Judge Butler indignantly remarked: "Take your seat, sir, and take care that in the efforts of you and your society to do good you do not overdo it." Whereupon Mr. Comstock very quietly and mildly left the court room.

Marietta Items.

Samuel Engle, of East Donegal township has erected a private creamery tions to have the Pennsylvania railroad discontinue all train running on Sunday. On Monday morning at 4 o'clock Rev.

John McElmoyle in company with one of Last evening while Miss Murray, assist- Marietta's young ladies started for Lebaant housekeeper at the Stevens house, was non on horseback to visit some of the sitting in her room on the third floor of ladies friends expecting to be gone a few place where the ball struck, at the time, and the Reverend is their principal chap SIMON CAMERON'S GENEROSITY.

A very interesting proceeding took place

in the Lutheran church at Maytown, on Tuesday evening, which was attended by

the full conference of the church, in ses-

The Old Cameron Homestead at Maytown Presented to the Lutheran Congregation. Harrisburg Telegraph.

sion there, and by the children and people of the village. After the transaction of some routine business, and singing and praying, the business specially set apart for the occasion was brought forward. Rev. Charles A. Hay, professor of Gettysburg Letheran seminary, arose and said that he had been selected by Gen. Simon Cameron to discharge a pleasing duty involving on his part a reference to one with whom he had relations as pastor of the First Lutheran church at Harrisburg. of the most pleasing and profitable character, in a spiritual sense, and the presentation of a property to the Lutherans of Maytown, the old Cameron homestead of the village, to be used as a parsonage under the following conditions: As long as it is devoted to the uses of a parsonage it was to remain in the posses trustees of the Lutheran church of May town. If the house is not occupied for welve months as a parsonage then it was to become the property of the East Penn-sylvania synod of the Lutheran church. The other condition is that a portrait of the late Mrs. Eliza Cameron remain in the parlor of the parsonage—the owner devising that the parsonage shall constitute a memorial of his deceased wife. Dr. Hay then said that he had preached the funeral sermon of the deceased lady in whose memory this magnificent gift was made. In order to show those present what his estimate of the dead lady was, Dr. Hay read a portion of the sermon from manuscript which he had brought with him. She had ever been faithful in all her duties as a Christian woman. Her faith brought forth many good works, and these were exemplified by charity, forgiveness and forbearance. I never, said the doctor, appealed to her in vain in the name of charity, and she always gave twofold. What she did was done without ostentation. Hers was a heart never closed to the suffering-and hers a hand always open to the needy. Her Christianity was practical in every sense. The church to her was a place to prepare for the good which was to be done in the world. During my ministerial service in Harrisburg she sustained every movement of the church for effort to relieve the suffering. This was her idea of a Christian life. Her activity never wearied when suffering needed succor. If she were in our midst now, and had a word to say it would be one of a practical character. She had a great admiration for results. What can you do? What are you doing? constituted the important question of life with her. She cared little for what people said. Mere words had no weight with her. She looked for works, deeds of kindness and charity, works which spread their benefits to all around her. living husban l, who erects a memorial out of his old homestead to his dead wife, devoting it to the practical uses of the church, understands precisely what is proper to do as a tribute to her memory. The act exemplifies her life. It is what she would herself do if she were living. and therefore it is most appropriate that her portrait should hang on these walls to consecrate the place to purity and good elaborately of the traits of character in the deceased, as he knew her, his remarks impressing all present, particularly the children, who were greatly interested in what he said of the late Mrs. Cameron, many of whom will doubtless never forget the beautiful and tender manner in which he spoke of the deceased as he personally knew her. One of the trustees of the church res ceived the deed, with the conditions an-

nexed, of the house from Dr. Hay, thanking him kindly for his remarks, and, through him, Gen. Cameron for the generosity of the gift. It would be the great pleasure of the trustees and the Lutherans of Maytown to preserve this gift in the spirit in which it is made, as a memorial of a deceased lady, who, in life, was well known and highly respected by very many of the older people of Maytown. Her portrait should ever remain where it now is, invested now with a double interest, after what her old pastor, Dr. Hay, had said of her, words which would endear her memory to every Christian who visited this spot, now consecrated as her

The house is situated in the central part of Maytown, is a large two-story brick house, substantially built and sur-rounded by a half to three-quarters of an acre of ground, well tilled with fruit trees, vines, bushes and shrubbery. Gen. Cameron had intended to be pres-

ent to participate in the presentation, but was prevented by urgent business calling him from Harrisburg on Tuesday. As the house needs painting, and a few slight rerepairs a subscription was taken which amounted to \$175 in each to do this work.

WEDDING BELLS.

Buck-Rothenberger Nuptials in Reading Reading News of yesterday. At the conclusion of the seven o'clock

mass this morning, in St. Paul's Roman Catholic church, North Ninth street, the devotees in attendance unexpectedly were the witnesses of a marriage ceremony. Shortly after half-past seven o'clock, their attention was attracted by the entrance of a bridal party, consisting of Peter Buck.
of Columbia, and Miss Katharine Rothenberger, of this city, accompanied by Chas.
G. Rothenberger and Miss Josephine
Rothenberger, brother and sister of the bride, who acted as groomsman and bridesmaid. The party advanced up the central aisle to the altar rail, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Borneman, pastor of the church, Prof. E. Duppius, the organist, playing a beautiful

selection on the organ. The bride was attired in a charming cream-colored silk, elaborately trimmed with satin. In her hair she wore a spray of orange blossoms and in her hand car-ried a small bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid wore a black silk dress, with ornaments. The bridegroom and best men were dressed in the conventional black.

Mr. Buck is a machinist and engineer in the employ of the Reading railroad com-pany at Columbia, and his bride is the third daughter of Charles Rothenberger, No. 421 North Sixth street, and is a beau tiful young lady.

A splendid banquet was served at noon to-day under the supervision of Charles Wildenstein. A reception will be held this afternoon, and this evening a sociable will be held in honor of the event at the residence of the bride's parents. The happy couple will remain in this city until Saturday, when they will leave for Col-umbia, where they will take up their resi-

Declared a Lunatic.

Sheriff Strine and a jury of six good and true men, in conjunction with A. II. Fritchey, commissioner in lunacy, took testimony yesterday in the case of Abram H. Snyder, of East Donegal, an alleged The pastor of the Presbyterian church clared said Snyder to be a lunatic. Sny-Rev. John McElmoyle, is circulating peti- der is a man of considerable property, and being incompetent to take care of it, the above action was taken on application of

his family.

Hubley Found Guitty. The trial of George W. Hubley, for stealing a fraternity pin from the mails while under his charge as route agent, was concluded yesterday morning in the United States district court before Judge Butler. The jury found him guilty.