Dancaster Entelligencer. SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1881

The Morey Letter. The publishers and editors of Truth who were indicted for publishing the Morey letter, have just been discharged, the prosecution confessing its inability to show that they were parties to the alleged forgery of the letter, or that they even had any knowledge that it was forged. Philp, who was charged with writing it, was conceded to be innocent. The district attorney declared himself unable to discover who had committed what he claimed to have been a public crime of exceptional gravity; but he was satisfied that the parties accused were innocent. The presiding judge concurred and they were released. Yet these men were committed for trial day to a Christian clergyman to preach in. by a judge of the supreme court, who is now shown to have done so upon evidence which is not deemed strong enough to send the case to a jury. This judge, Noah Davis, at the same time, it will be remembered, undertook to call Mr. Hewit to account for his conviction of the genuineness of Garfield's signature. A great deal of loud talk was indulged in on the eve of the election charging and the influence of this bluster on the taking strong ground against "the praccampaign was effective. It is a striking tice of doctors elbowing and buttonholing commentary on the boldness of these assertions that a Republican district attornev confesses himself unable after earnest effort for six months to find enough evidence as to the origin of this letter upon which to base even a prima facie case against anyone.

People are at liberty to suspect what they please as to the origin of the Morey letter; and they may even decline to beshown to be; and public judgment has principles was adopted. The peculiar lieve it a forgery. It has never been been suspended concerning it awaiting the elucidation that would come from a trial of the forgers. There has been a general desire to have Garfield testify from the witness stand concerning its authorship. A good many people felt that he should seek such an opportunity to vindicate himself. He has not done so; and this trial that was to give him the Assembly at Staunton, Virginia, yesterday, opportunity seems to be very willingly Dr. Edger, of South Carolina, moved that avoided by his political friends. If there | the assembly authorize the committee on was evidence upon which a judge of the foreign correspondence, of which he is supreme court could send these men to chairman, to send a telegram of fraternal trial there ought to have been evidence salutation to the Northern Presbyterian enough for a jury to consider; if there assembly in session at Buffalo. After a was not, as District Attorney Rollins sharp debate, Mr. Mullaly, of Lexington, now says, then Judge Noah Davis has Virginia, bitterly opposing the motion, it no business on the bench.

Our strong suspicion has been that Garfield wrote this Morey letter; and it Presbyterian church met in Austin, is not removed by the remarkable an- Texas, on Thursday. One hundred and nouncement that its forger cannot be seventy delegates were present. Rev. J. found, nor reasonable ground for suspi- W. Darby, of Evansville, Maryland, was cion as to who he may have been.

Paxson Practices.

The Philadelphia judges do not always talk very respectfully to the supreme court; and the supreme court does not always deserve to be very respectfully York holds real estate worth \$150,000. talked to. Judge Briggs had a passage and funds worth \$700,000. The seminary with the august tribunal not long ago; and lately Judge Finletter has had occasion to make some pertinent remarks concerning certain decisions of the su- nary at Chicago has, respectively, \$300. preme court which, as the Philadelphia 000, and \$150,000. The Western theolog-Ledger remarked, "caused people to ical seminary at Allegheny City, Pa., has shake their heads." Certain highway funds slightly exceeding \$330,000. The commissioners, having been convicted of Lane seminary possesses property aggre conspiracy to defraud the city, were sent gating \$400,000. These six institutions to jail on a Friday, sentenced to a hold one-fourth the entire amount of propyear's imprisonment by Judge Finletter; erty owned by the 123 seminaries in the on the next Thursday they were released | United States. on bail by the supreme court, the action being presumably dictated by Judge Paxson, whose reputation as a political judge is of long standing, and who sails with Judge Mercur as a close consort. Paxson it is said has an eve on the supreme bench of the United States, and hoped to get there if Wayne Mac Veagh's appointment had not shut off Pennsylvania's claim to the position. He would make an excellent supreme court judge, of the type of men that are being selected for that elevated position. Judge Finletter is a man of different type, though he is said to have a like high ambition. But in showing up the Paxson practices he could hardly have had it in his mind to injure that judge's chance of promotion to the United States bench; inasmuch as those practices are the very qualifications calculated to boost Paxson to a seat beside Matthews and Bradley. This is what Judge Finletter said in judicially reviewing the supreme court's action in the matter of the highwaymen:

The supreme court was induced to discharge the defendants from prison upon their mere ex parte allegation that error had been committed at the trial, and this without notice to the district attorney, and when there was no exception scaled and no evidence that the papers presented were authentic or that any matter alleged was at all true. Among the assignments of error were some entirely false. It is significant that these errors are not

alleged in the bill of exceptions presented to me for settlement. Doubtless having performed their office in misleading the supreme court, it was prudent to suppress them when detection was reasonably certain. With every respect for the appellate tribunal, we may regret that the rules and practices of the supreme court did not require some proof of the authenticity of the papers presented, or notice to the district attorney. If they had they would at least have prevented that court from being imposed upon by matters wholly false.

THOMAS A. SCOTT has died when he should have been in his prime, and the generally accredited cause is the excessive mental strain which he had upon him, during the years of financial depression, in saving his great railroad interests from impending ruin. The Texas-Pacific railroad, which finally yielded Mr. Scott a great fortune, was probably the cause of his not living to enjoy it. He was a man of very remarkable powers, and no one in the country enjoyed so high a reputation for ability great power in this state, which he used to the advantage of the interests in his charge but very often not to that of the people. There can be no doubt that the state has suffered great injury at his hands; as well as great benefit from the

he certainly did not see that it called upon him to respect any public interest that was in apparent conflict to the private interests in his keeping.

MINOR TOPICS. THE Philadelphia Evening Bulletin wants a copy of the new Scriptures presented to

THE First Moravian church social union of Philadelphia will have an excursion to Lititz in June.

In England the Baptists last year,

proportion to their membership, made an increase of more than double the percentage of any other denomination. WHEN the Southeran Baptist conven-

The first part of a valuable review of

the revision of the New Testament will be found on the first page to-day; and on our fourth is a full account of a brilliant celebration of the Diagnothian literary society last night.

THE strict professional etiquette of the East does not entirely prevail among the physicians of Arkansas, and Dr. J. W. that this letter was forged to the order Price took occasion to read in the convenof the Democratic national committee, tion of the State Medical society, a paper people to secure patronage."

> THE Second Adventists, who used to hold that the end of the world was so imminent that a general church organization was unnecessary and improper, have changed their minds of late years. The Second Advent Christian association, which is their principal body, has just held a convention at Worcester, Mass., and on this occasion a fuller statement of points are that the finally impenitent will be destroyed, that the coming of Christ is near at hand and that the earth will be made over for the future abode of the saints. In 1845 a simple declaration of their belief in the second coming of Christ | morning destroyed Walker & Co.'s barre was formulated.

In the Southern Presbyterian General was adopted by a vote of 108 to 13 The 51st general assembly of the Cumberland

Or the Presbyterian theological seminaries-Princeton has buildings valued at \$274,000, and funds amounting to nearly \$700,000. The Union seminary of New at Auburn, N. Y., possesses \$500,000-\$200,000 in real estate, \$300,000 in funds. Of these two kinds of property the semi-

In one of the Southern presbyteries, composed of colored members, there was a lively canvass for the choice of an elder to go to Buffalo to the General Assembly. Several candidates were urged on the ground that they were lawyers and able speakers. A brother objected to them. They were not, he said, representative men. His favorite was a rough uncultivated specimen, such as the Southern fields produced in plenty. He would make a true and honest, if not an eloquent delegate. Other speakers added their views, and finally a brother brought down the house by urging the eminent qualifications of an elder who had served a term in the penitentiary! He was now a truly reformed man, and thus entitled to the pre-eminence, as illustrating in his own person and history what the gospel could do for the colored man!

New York Herald: Apparently the new version will drift into common use without eventful observation that it is different from the old one. If it were otherwise it would be a mischievous contrivance. It make no change whatever in any essential point of Christian doctrine; and though great flourish has been made over the need that modern study of the ancient languages had made for it, its changes in fact are rather those of taste in the use of English and the correction of English "to date." Much of the revision deals with English phrases which had anciently a sense that interpreted a Scriptural passage, but have now some other sense. These are changed for phrases which give the true sense as originally interpreted. If the new version were likely to weaken the popular regard for the book as commonly known it would be a pity to have made it for such trivial rea-

PERSONAL.

Miss CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG is engaged to be married to a Mr. Andrews. Senor ZAMACONA, the Mexican minister to Washington, sent his resignation to the City of Mexico on April 5th, and up to the 5th inst. it had not been accepted by the Mexican government.

Mr. WILLIAM F. CORBIT, widely known in newspaper circles, and since February, 1878, connected with the local staff of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, died at his residence, No. 1,233 Davis street, yesterday morning, after only one day's illness of

heart disease. The nomination of WILLIAM E. CHAN-cratic victory. It is said that he would DLER to be solicitor general of the depart-have used all his evidence during the camhands; as well as great benefit from the development of the magnificent railroad whose affairs he administered. Probably he discharged his duty as he saw it; but

mary to defeat him, abstained from vot

A subscription has been opened to raise £5,000 to complete and beautify Hughenden church as a memorial of the Earl of BEACONSFIELD. Six of the windows are to be illuminated and the interior is to be decorated. A handsome spire will be erected containing a peal of bells, the church yard wift be enclosed with handsome railings, and a monument is to be placed over the Beaconsfield vault.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS'S ill tempered complaint in the last number of the North American Review, that his race was do spised and contemned by the white man. had not left the press when its author was installed in the most comfortable place in the day that the Ajace was wrecked, the District of Columbia government; and tion was held at Columbus, Miss., the now another colored man, ex-Senator Jewish synagogue was given up on Sun- Bruce, has been made register of the treas-

Roy. Dr. Bausman, of Reading, is in at tendance at the general synod of the Re formed church in the United States, in session in Tiffin, Seneca county, O., as a delegate from the Lebanon classis, and tomorrow the pulpit at St. Paul's Memorial were fastened to the can to keep it affoat. formed church in the United States, in church of which he is pastor will be occupied by Rev. EDWIN A. GERNANT, of Leesport, who recently graduated at the Reformed theological seminary in this

conversion, as "Senator Bob Hart," and who, for years, was one of the leading attractions at Dan Bryant's opera house, in Tractive third street. New York has been but the work has become so arduous of late that the society has determined that any one who knew George Bane. it is too great for one man to perform.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Martin Flanigan, the convicted marderer of John Hairns, was sentenced by Judge Beckwith, of Buffalo, N. Y., to be hanged

A fire at Dubuque, Iowa, yesterda factory and feed mills and Carr & Ryder's sash and door factory, causing a loss of \$33,000. The Vineland & West Jersey railroad

companies have placed patrols along their respective roads to prevent a repetition of last year's fires in the woods caused by sparks from their locomotives. The fast stallion Monroe Chief (time

2:181) has been sold to San Francisco parties, whose names are kept secret, for \$18,000. The stallion's Eastern engage-ments this summer will all be fulfilled. By a cave-in at the Golden Terra mine. D. T., four men were killed and one in-

Nine more still remain in the mine, but they can be heard talking to the miners working to rescue them, and it is thought they will all be gotten out alive. John Tucker, of Jay, Vermont, who died recently, confessed on his death-bed set fire to a large woollen mill at Stan bridge, Quebec, which was burned two years ago, and that William Ross, of Jay, hired them to commit the crime. John Ross has been arrested and lodged in

In La Salle county, Texas, a small squad of state rangers had a desperate fight with a band of thirty outlaws near the fort last Tuesday in which one ranger was killed. The outlaws were defeated however, and two of them captured. They had been stealing horses and cattle and running them into Mexico. A large party of citizens are now in pursuit of those who es-

caped.
The body of Clara Smith, colored, believed to have been murdered by her lover, Atwood Carpenter, in Wilmington, Delaware, but whose death from smallpox was certified by the attending physician, was exhumed on Thursday. evidence of small-pox could be found, and vesterday afternoon the coroner's jury rendered a verdict against Capenter, who was committed on the charge of murder. Jane Burke, woman who on Saturday was found at 254 West Sixteenth street, New York, suffering from poisoning, an who accused her husband of attempting to murder her, has died in the hospital. adhered to her statement to the last. Her husband, Thomas Burke, denies charge, but is under arrest to await the result of inquest. They had only recently

been married. William P. Patterson, a wealthy cattle man, formerly of Butler, Bates county, Mo., while drunk and unruly in St. Louis, Tex., fired off his pistol, and when some rangers, who were doing police duty in the town, attempted to arrest him, he resisted, and was shot six times and killed. Patterson had been on a spree for two weeks, and this was the second time he had used the pistol.

The representatives of the American cable construction company have arrived in Canso, N. S., to witness the landing of the shore end of the American cable. The steamer Faraday, with one thousand miles of the new cable on board, is hourly expected, when the laying of the cable will begin. A commodious building for the accommodation of the staff of the station has been erected near the shore, and a trench seven feet deep and half a mile long has been opened. Everything is in readiness to receive the cable.

TILDEN AND THE "STAR BOUTES."

What Might Have Been Had the 8 to 7 Go A special dispatch from Washington to the New York World says : "A report was put out here by the Star Route ring early in the investigation charging responsibility for the exposures upon Mr. Tilden. It occasioned only amusement at the time. Tonight information comes from authority unquestionably high that, although not responsible for the present investigation, Mr. Tilden is in possession of more evidence against the Star Route ring than the postoffice department has or seems able to obtain. The authority for this statement says that it was collected by Mr. Tilden in 1876, and that he had in tended, had he been inaugurated instead of Mr. Hayes, to signalize the beginning of his administration by an investigation similar to the one now in progress, mean ing to win by it on a national scale the reputation he made for himself as a reform er in connection with the exposure of the New York canal rings. He added to this evidence during Mr. Hayes' term, keeping it to himself until a year ago last winter, when he put out part of it through a well-known agent. The purpose of this was to approve the country to the receivilities.

On his death bed, two days before he died. Other arrests are expected. Dr. Yorgey has been arrested before on a similar charge.

Remembered by His Friends. arouse the country to the possibilities of a vigorous investigation, and he depended upon his friends to convince the party leaders at Cincinnati that in case of his nomination he was prepared to make such further disclosure as would insure Demo-

A MYSTERY OF THE SKA.

At intervals during the past two months large quantities of wreekage and three bodies have been washed ashbre on Rock-Long Tom's Point. None of the bodies which were apparently those of seamen, was identified, and they were buried on the beach. It was thought by many that they came from the bark Ajace, wrecked on Rockway Shark hard all beach are on Rockaway Shoals, but old beachmer say that this is impossible, as the bodies would have been washed ashore at Coney Island. Others are of the opinion that the bodies and wreckage came from the wreck of the unknown bark that believed to have foundered off point on the same day as the Ajace. crew of life saving station No. 36 assert that there was a bark in company with her when she passed the station. A dense fog shortly afterward obscured both ves-sels, and when it lifted neither was to be

man in the employ of the Rockaway Beach The can was opened, and found to contain piece of paper on which the following was writter "SHIP EMMA B. BIRDSALL, March 10, 1880 We have been experiencing severe weather since the 1st of March, and it still con tinnes to storm. We have been under our Mr. J. M. SUTHERLAND, who was known storm try-sails ever since the 1st. To-day to the minstrel profession, before his she has sprung a leak, and we cannot keep

On Tuesday Abraham Hamer, a watel

Twenty-third street, New York, has been appointed assistant pastor of the Laigh but five of us left out of eighteen men; it Street Baptist church, at a salary of is a bad look for the rest of us. I will not \$1,000 per year. The Rev. Halsey W. have time to say much more. If any of my \$1,000 per year. The Rev. Halsey W. Knapp, paster of the church, gives his services to the congregation without pay, My name is George Bane."

A search in Patchogue failed to discover

A "cave in" occurred at the Golden Terra mine, near Deadwood, Dakotah, at seven o'clock on Thursday evening, as the "night shift" of sixty men was entering the tunnel. About twenty had entere the tunnel, and thirteen were in the mine below when the disaster took place. A large mass of earth fell in at a distance of nearly two hundred feet from the mouth, filling an ore chamber and making a cave supposed to be about 250 feet long, 100 wide and 50 deep. By the sudden compression of the air, a man named Thomas Green was hurled nearly eighty feet out of the tunnel against the side of an open cut, and killed. Two other men were blown through the tunnel towards the Highland mine, and one of them, James Beatty, being struck by a timber, was so badly in-jured that he died soon after. James Farley, one of the men imprisoned in the 'cave," was also fatally injured, and died in the mine. All the others were rescued some of them having sustained slight in

LOCAL INTELL IGENCE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Lines The Pennsylvania Millers' association will meet in Reading while the state fair is in progress. In Pottstown, a lot of gamblers, accompanying Batcholler & Doris' circus, were arrested and fined to the utmost extent of

the law. On Friday a premature explosion powder in a blast in Jones & Co.'s quarry, Harford county, Md., about a mile and a half from Delta, killed George Hooper and dangerously wounded William Morris. Four others narrowly escaped with their lives. Morris was thrown twenty-five feet in the air and injured all over his body. A rock weighing at least a ton and a half

crushed the life from Hooper. A "temperance crusade" has been in augurated in Reading, under the lead of Will M. Waunamacher, the young Califor-nia advocate. War will be waged relentlessly against the saloons, and consider ably feeling has already been stirred up for and against the movement. "Major' Daniel Davis, Reading's smallest man and well known in this city where he formerly resided, has been enlisted in the cause, being the fifth to sign the pledge, and will deliver a short address on Monday

evening. The Columbia Spy says: Cattish are very abundant. A catch of forty or fifty pounds in a day with hook and line is not unusual. We saw a wheelbarrow load o them on Wednesday, and they weighed said to be abundant too, but no one thinks f catching them before the first of June.

The Harrisburg Telegraph says: Accounts from Columbia indicate that the fish pirates at that point on the Susquehanna have things all their own way. They are now fishing close up to the raft chutes, and within illegal limits of the fishway. A new battery has been erected close to the dam, where the pirates defy all legal interference. As long as the river is low these mauraders do not go near the dam to fish, but at all times during a rise they seine for shad close up to the dam, the raft chute and the fishway.

Inland City division, No. 7, K. of P. of Lancaster, have made arrangements to visit Reading the third week in August next, on the occasion of the annual ses-sion of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. They have already made application for quarters for one hundred persons, and will be accompanied by Clemmens' City band. Petitions being circulated in York county, asking the Legislature to repeal the

act creating an associate law judge for said county. The petitioners hold that one law judge would be sufficient to do all the business of the county. Wm. J. Steese, superintendent of the Harrisburg car company, while driving across the railroad track, was struck by a locomotive, thrown from his wagon, and falling in front of the locomotive dragged for about one hundred and fifty vards before the train was stopped. When

taken from under the wheels he was dead

and in a terribly mangled condition. His head was badly cut, one leg was cut off above the ankle and the wheels passed over the breast and stomach Dr. C. L. Yorgey, of Pottstown, and A. De Haven of Monocacy, Pa., were arrested, yesterday, on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the State Capital insurance company of Harrisburg. It is charge that they effected an insurance on the life of the late Daniel Gehris, aged 84 years, on his death bed, two days before he died.

Mr. Roland Moffett, an employee of H. Mr. Roland Moffett, an employee of H. Schubart & Co's. warehouse, who has lately "taken unto him a wife," was remembered last evening by his fellow workmen, who immediately after the workhouse closed went to Mr. Henry Kahl's, but the content to spend an idle amount, and to the right of the railroad amount, and to the right of the railroad committees: Bills and overtures, amount, and to the right of the railroad committees: Bills and overtures, amount, and to the railroad committees: Bills and overtures, amount, and on North Mary street, where Mr. Moffett boards, and presented him a handsome sink and various articles of tin ware. The presentation speech was made by A. L.

Sale of Bank Stock. J. B. Long, real estate agent, sold at private sale yesterday 10 shares Farmers' national bank stock stock at \$102.50

OBITUARY. CUL TEDMAS A. BCUTT.

News comes to day from Philadelphia of the death there this morning of Col. Thomas A. Scott, the millionaire, ex-president of the Pennsylvania railroad company, The Philadelphia Press, with rare enterprise and in anticipation of an event, which it was well known could not which it was well known could not ship, paying him the munificent salary of be far distant, published this \$45 a month. It was about this time morning a very complete sketch of his life of which we append the leading points and give in detail that part of it relating to his residence in this county.

The indirect cause of Colonel Scott's places was an injury received in a raifroad Major Patton. She afterward married a Milliament of the side of the sid collision in 1856. As a result his left side | Williamsport' grocer named Tilly or Lilly. was paralyzed and for several days he was unable to move. From that time to his death Colonel Scott suffered from this injury. Whenever he was sick or even greatly fatigued he has noticed a numbness in his left side, which was very annoying and at times alarming. superadded to his tremendous railroad work shattered his system and made him ome years ago a confirmed invalid.

Colonel Thomas A. Scott's parents were of Scotch-Irish descent, originally settling in Laucaster county, and moving thence to London, Franklin county, where the subject of this sketch was was born in 1823. The story of his youth and his residence and clerkship in Columbia is thus graphically told in the Press:

"Fred, there's a boy down there on the

canal that I have taken a liking to. Take him in the store and give him a place." And when Roland Diller spoke thus to his partner, Frederick Baker, he was only proving that the popular verdict that named him strong minded and unusually clear-sighted was in accordance with the evidence. Diller was in many respects a remarkable man. He is still living in New Holland at the ripe old age of 90 years. Along in the thirties of the president century Roland Diller and Frederick Baker, ancle of Joseph Baker, former superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad and now living near Downingtown on the farm once owned by President Buchanan, controlled of the superintendent Buchanan, controlled of the farm once owned by President Buchanan, controlled of the state and matter and mailitary authorations. First Gov. Curtin retained him and then Secretary of thousand shall this season. On Monday along 2 this president of the president. Meantime, how were the president of the president of the president. Meantime, how were the president of the president of the president. Meantime, how were the president of the president of the president. Meantime, how were the president of th Along in the thirties of the president cenextensive in works in Huntingdon county and in connection with their industrial establishment and for the benefit particularly of their employees they opened a general store. One day as Mr. Diller was walking along the canal he met a boy about 12 years of age driving a horse. There was an upward tossing of the lad's head and an unflinching look from his clear eyes, and a general air of smartness about him that impressed the man, and he began plying the youngster with questions. The answers were bright and quickly made, and acting on the impulse that they created, Mr. Diller inquired of the lad how he would like to enter his store. There was a ready assent, and so Frederick Baker's partner shortly afterward told him of the boy down on the canal. It was in this way that the son of mine host Scott of Louden came to make his first step on the real journey of life. This was two years subsequent to his father's death, and during this interim he had been living with his sister, whose husband kept a country store near Waynesboro, and also a short time with his brother, James D. Scott, who was in business in Bridgeport, Franklin county, and for a brief period he was under the

Mercersburg. When Mr. Scott's brother-in-law. Major Patton, went to Columbia, under Gov. Porter as collector of canal tolls he took Scott along as clerk. He discharged his onerous duties faithfully but never checked his social feelings, and so it was not long before "Aleck" Scott—he was not known as Thomas A. then-was the most popular young fellow in Columbia. His physical vitality and his mental alertness were matters of great comment. Even at this late day the mention of his name to any of the old residents of Columbia will loosen tongue, and the listener will be entertained with story after story, all going to show what a wholesouled, tender-hearted, clear-headed, hardworking, rollicking and smart young chap was Aleek Scott. He was a picture of manly beauty. Not a handsonfer youn fellow could be found the country round His blonde hair, ignorant of barber's ouch, hung over his shoulders, his head being surmounted by a hat of great breadth of brim of the sort now affected by Buffalo Bill. He was careless in dress. and this trait distinguished him through his after life, "for," as he himself once expected it, "I never have time to put my lothes on right." His face was round and rosy, and altogether he presented such a strikingly handsome appearance Columbia's pretty girls never thought of the pants tucked untidily in boots. The size of his hat gives proper emphasis to a re-cent remark by one of his old chums, Peter Saylor, of Columbia. "He was as smart as a whip and his heart was as big as his hat. There was more blood in him than

n any man I over saw."

In Columbia at that time the favorite

resort for the young men of the borough was a club-house controlled by a colored man named Armstrong, who had a silent partner in Stephen Miller, a Methodist lay elergyman, who afterward became prothonotary of Dauphin county, then, by appointment of Governor Pollock, flour inspector of Philadelphia, was next expelled from the ministry for bigamous practices, drifted out to Minnesota and became governor of that state, afterward began silver mining in Colorado and died last April somewhere in the west in beggary. In Armstrong's club-house young Scott frequently met and had for his more intimate asso ciates James Duffy, now Marietta's millionaire, whose great farm adjoins that of Simon Cameron; Charles H. Koons, now in Baltimore as the Baltimore & Ohio railroad's agent; G. C. Franciscus, afterward first superintendent of the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania railroad, but now dead; John A. Hook, who became the agent of the Union line, now deceased; John J. Houston, also dead but who became Adams expres agent; Joseph A. Black, present pro prietor of a hotel in Columbia; John Given, now of Dover, Delaware; R B. Mayer, who was Eastern shipper when Thomas A. Scott was Western shipper in Leech's transportation house, and Peter Saylor, still living in Columbia. All of these were about of young Scott's age. With all his rollicking disposition he was assiduous clear headed and devoted duties. During all Columbia his industry days in the collector's office and in the pursuit pleasures that did no harm never flagged. He became distinguished as a ten-pin player and as a rifle shot. Many were the prize steers of Lancaster county that fell can be present. to his lot in reward for the accuracy of his aim. He entered into this sport as with everything else, with a vim. Peter Savlor loves to relate how Aleck Scott and he went through the snow to a shooting natch at Petersburg, thirteen miles away. The contest was not decided the first day, Scott, as a matter of course, went straight- was made. way to see Regina McDowell, for she was the prettiest of the many pretty girls of the borough, and he, with his usual rush, had fallen headlong in love with her. Her father was Robert McDowell, who kept the Fulton house in Columbia, and he had Yohn.

of Berks county, win the steer, whereas young Aleck threw back his head and laughed.

After the retirement of Governor Porter from office is 1841, Major Patton, who had in the meantime purchased the Columbia.

Spy, left the collector's office and was succeeded by Dr. Givan, Young Scatt acceeded by Dr. Given. Young Scott, however, did not go out of office with his brother-in-law; on the contrary, the new collector recognizing his phenomenal ability, elevated him to the chief clerkalso that he was awakened from the his dream of happiness in connection the grave a year or two later. It is narrated of Thomas A. Scott, as showing his largeness of heart and as demonstrating the fact that he never-actually neverforgot one of his old-time friends, that he made diligent inquiry, having then beeome prosperous, to ascertain if Regina McDowell left behind parents, sisters or offspring, and on being told that she had a son living he said that he would be sure to Scott remained in Collector Given's

office two years and then they formed a lumber and saw mill partnership, which the freshets put an end to. . When 33 years old he married Miss Margaret Mullison, a daughter of Reuben Mullison, who had come down to Columbia from Wilkesbarre as pilot of a raft. He entered into and failed in the ice business in Wrightsville. In 1847 he became chief clerk to Collector of Tolls A. Boyd Cummings in Philadel phia, and in 1850 he became general agent of the Mountain division of the P. R. R. company. Subsequently he was made superintendent of the Western di-vision and of the whole road. In 1859 he succeeded Wm. B. Foster as vice president of the road and in 1874 was in accordance with law? elected its president. Meantime, how "Yes; the best of the the War Cameron. As assistant secretary of war he had arduous responsibilities in forwarding troops which he discharged with high credit and efficiency; and even after he was recalled to his railroad duties President Lincoln more than once summoned his aid is emergencies.

moned his aid in emergencies.

His career as a milread president is more recent and familiar. In all of his varied career there was probably nothing more notable than his abiding faith in the Texas & Pacific railroad. In 1873, it had made him bankrupt; in 1881 it enabled him to feet up his essets with the next. him to foot up his assets with the neat little sum of seventeen millions of dollars, of which he has recently been distributing some in literary, personal and religious charities. It is said that in his embarrassment Cameron and Duffy made immense loans to him. He resigned his Pennsylvania railroad presidency in May, 1890. On Aprill 2, 1881, by his resignation as president of the Texas & Pacific railroad company, he virtually laid down his life work, and since then, with brief intervals, has been confined to a sick room. He leaves a widow-his second wife-who was a Miss Riddle, of Pittsburgh.

OBITUARY.

Miss Lizzie M. Hoar, daughter of Jos. Hoar, senior partner of the firm. of Hoar & McNabb, died at the residence of her parents, No. 420 East King street, this morning about 3 o'clock, after a long ill-ness of pulmonary consumption. Miss Hoar was a young lady widely known and highly esteemed. She was a thoroughy educated musician, and prior to her illness was regarded as one of the very finest vocalists in Lancastor. She was the leading soprano of the Presbyterian choir, and on several occasions took the leading characters in the cantatas and oratorios presented to the public by the Lancaster Choral society. But it was n private life, in her home, and among her ntimate acquaintances, that her womanly virtues shone the brightest and it is there er loss is most severely felt. Through her long and hopeless illness she was ever gentle, kind, patient and resigned, with a irm faith in the saving grace of Him who ordereth all things well. Her funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2'o'clock p. m., from the residence of her parents, the inerment to be in Woodward Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Clark's Fungral. The obsequies of Mrs. Sallie Fitzpatrick lark, wife of Mr. Robert Clark, of the NTELLIGENCER, whose sudden death on Vednesday last has been noted in these columns, took place this morning and was largely attended by sorrowing friends and elatives. After the customary services at the residence, No. 40 North Duke street, the funeral cortege proceeded to St. Mary's church, of which the deceased had been a pious and consistent member, and where solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Fathers McCullough, of St. Mary's, Christ, of St. Anthony's and Grotemeyer, of St. Joseph's. Dress ler's mass was rendered by St. Mary's choir, and Mr. Wm. B. Altick, the leader, sang also Schuberth's touching composi-tion, "Love's Last Greeting." At the conclusion of the mass the remains, fol lowed by a large concourse of mourners, were conveyed to St. Mary's cemetery. where the interment took place. The numerous and beautiful floral tributes sent as the last sad offerings of loving friends testified the high regard in which deceased had been held during her lifetime and the universal grief occasioned by her untimely taking off. The pall bearers were Dr. H. E. Westhaesfer, Frank Howell, W. U. Hensel, H. H. Holton, B. S. Schindle and G. Edw. Hegener.

Its Meeting This Morning. Court met this morning at 10 o'clock and the docket was called. In the case of James Roland vs. A Bates Grubb, a rule was granted to show cause why a ft. fa. should not be set aside.

The Pennsylvania railroad company presented bonds to indemnify the owners of land against damages caused by the changes of the track north of this city. The amounts of bonds were as follows: To James Burke and Mortimer Malone, \$8,000; Ann McGrann and others \$10,000; B. J. McGrann \$2,000 ; J. R. McGovern \$10,000. These bonds were approved, counsel for the parties objecting for the reason that the amounts are not sufficient.

The bond in favor of Capt James Wiley and wife in the sum of \$20,000 will be con sidered next week, when Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, who is Capt. Wiley's counsel

In the case of Wm. Westman, of Dillerville, to whom the bond is \$10,000, course asked that the bond be made in a larger amount. Witnesses were examined and they testified that the damage to the prop erty would be \$10,000. The court sp-proved the bond, counsel objecting to the

Current Be A soldiers' license was granted to George W. Brientnell, of this city. The license of John Yohn, deceased, of Mountville, was transferred to Samuel

THE POOR HARRISBURGERS.

A fish section's lot is not a happy Alderman Nicholas experiences this. that functionary, he has been to Columbia and seen the open violations of the law, yet he is powerless to prevent it. This may seem strange; but it is a fact. He knows, and so does every one, how it can be stopped, but our state statutes are not broad enough. They do not give a man power to arrest except upon information. And we would like to see any person, especially an official get that at Columbia,

An independent reporter talked with the warden this morning. He is well booked. He states that every person above the dam is "spotted" as soon as they step from the cars in order that none of be caught in the act of violating the law. "They read me like a book, already," said Mr. Nichalas, "and I am hounded at

"Are they doing much fishing at pre-

"Much !" said he in surprise. "Well, you ought to see that river. It's just like miniature town. There are thirty-five batteries in operation' and each one employs from seven to tifteen men. There are at least 350 men at work almost all

"But these men are not violating the law." "Oh, no! There are but two-one of which is owned by a man named Sam'l Red, who doties the law point blank."
"Where are they located?"

"Red's batteries is directly at the mouth of the tish way, and when the river is high he catches thousands of shad. The other one is not far from it. The law requires them to fish at least a quarter of mile from the dam."

alone 3,000 were captured. All the fisher men state it was the biggest day's fishing in twenty years. Over 5,000 were secure by all the batteries.

"And still sone are caught up thi "And what will be under the present law can easily be counted," the warden added.

The warden then went on to recount how utterly powerless one, or even a half dozen men would be in making arrests on a river a mile and three-eighths wide, and among 350 men, and a whole town against you besides. Most of the fisher-men, at all reasonable, he said, were favor-able to the passage of the bill now pend-ing to make fishing illegal except on three days in the week, and they allege if such was the law and they were given the privlege of fishing where they chose, they would abide by it. It would be fair to all parties. The warden said the only way he saw to enforce the law as it now stands is to give him twenty men as officers and the authority to stop it by force. only way is to take active measures. And the fish warden is about right. There is no question about the violation of the laws and the sooner "harsh measures are indulged in and that farce of a fishway is torn out, just so soon we will have the fresh shad at our doors at the same low prices they are being sold at Columbia, from 23 to 35 cents. The Columbians should be made assure of the fact that the up-river people have some rights which they (the violators) are bound to respect.

FALL FROM A SCAFFOLD

Two Mon Seriously Injured. About five oclock yesterday afternoon as Harry Yeisley and Valentine Hardy were engaged in putting a board ceiling to the back building of Job Evans' house, No. 458 South Queen street, the scaffolding upon which they were standing gave way and both men fell a distance of about twenty feet, first striking the board fence separating Mr. Evans' property from Mr. Michael Musselman's, and thence into Mr. Musselman's yard, alighting upon the brick pavement. Mr. Yeisley was picked up in an unconscious condition and has remained unconscious up to the present time. He was carried into Mr. Musselman's house and waited on by Drs. M.L. Herr and Warren. At a later hour in the evening he was removed to the home of his father George Yeisley, No. 233 North Mary street, where he lies in a critical condition. The extent of his injuries has not yet been ascertained. His head was badly lacerated by striking upon the fence, and pave-ment and his skull may be fractured, but this has not yet been fully ascertained. He received severe internal injuries also, and has spir blood to some extent. 'He is unmarried and about 25 years old.

Mr. Hardy was less unfortunate. striking upon the fence he had his right arm bally skinned and bruised, and in lighting upon the pavement he suffered a severe sprain of the right ankle which will lisable him for some time, but his injuries are not considered dangerous. He was re-moved to his home on Manor street.

The scaffold upon which the men were working was composed of boards, one end of which lay upon the rail of the balcony and the other end upon a window-sill. A balcony rail had a bend in it, at one point, so as to enable the window shutter to pass over it, and this of course, as it can across the grain of the wood, tendered it weaker at that point than elsewhere. Besides, the oanisters had not yet been placed in the balcony, and when both men stood close together their weight was more than the rail would bear, and it broke with the result above

Now Let the Work Proceed Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The House of Representatives at Harrisburg has adopted an item in the appropriation bill to pay for the completion of the statues of two distinguished Pennsylvanians for the old Hall of Representatives at Washington. This was a matter neglected by the last Legislature, and the artists commissioned to perform the work have been obliged to suspend it for several years. Mr. Howard Roberts has long had his noble figure of Robert Fulton completed in the plaster, and Miss Blanche Nevin has, we believe, made the same progress with that of Parson Muhlenburg. But the costly work of putting them into marble is yet to be done, and this may now be accomplished if the appropriation receives, as it undoubtedly will, the approval of the Senate. A number of states dready have the statues of their representative men in the collection at the capitol, and it is a good thing that there is a prospect of having those of Pennsylvania added to it at last.

The Presbyterian General Assembly The following are the chairman of the several committees: Bills and overtures, P. Humphrey; Church Erection, Rev. D. C. Marques; Theological Seminaries, Rev. J. G. Porter; Ministerial Relief, lav. W. P. Breed; Rev. C. P. Wing; Freedmen, Rev. J. H. Nixon; Correspondence, Rev. J. F. Tut-tle; Benevolence, Rev. R. W. Patterson; Narrative, Rev. B. Sunderland. Yesterseveral very charming daughters. After spending that night in Joseph H. Black's house, with whom they boarded, Saylor and Scott returned to Petersburg next common pleas, 3 in quarter sessions, and morning, only to let Sheriff Modlebach, 5 in orphans' court.