Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1881

The Virginia What-is-it.

That hybrid association of Mahone's seems itself to be in much doubt as to what sort of a political animal it is, and presents itself to us as half horse and alligator, with a candidate for governor who proclaimed himself a Democrat in accepting the nomination, while the nominee for lieutenant governor announced himself as a Republican. On its face this would seem to be a fusion for spoils upon the issue of repudiation, that being the only issue which divides this organization from the regular Democratic and Republican parties of the. state. The claim is made by the Mahone people that they are more favorable to the freedom of the ballot and to the rights of the negro than the regular Democrats are; and the Republican newspapers of the country are very fond of accrediting Mahone with this virtue and of shutting their eves to his objectionable doctrines. Still they can hardly be prepared to say that his party is Church of England, and the spiritualists stronger in its devotion to the negro and are elated with the idea that it will gain the ballot than is the Republican party much dignity from being seriously conof the state, which stands aloof from Mahone and refuses, with its most reputable adherents, to be the tail to his repudiation kite. So that it seems to be clear enough that with this repudiation plank out of the Mahone platform, there would be no excuse for its existence, the other doctrines enunciated being certainly defended by one or the other of the regular political organizations. With three political parties in the field in Virginia, it will be impossible to class Mr. Mahone's party as either Republican or Democratic, of course; and if it is not to be considered to be what it in fact calls itself, the "Readjuster" party, composed of such Democrats and Republicans as want to "readjust" the state debt on easier terms to the state, then it

is a child without a name or an idea.

Our Republican contemporaries, however, are very loth to look at it in this light, because their readers do not like repudiation doctrines and it is a ticklish business to laud a repudiation party; but Republican editors feel a violent inclination to pat Mahone on the back and keep him afloat because he is the enemy of their enemy, the regular Democratic organization. It is really painful to see the embarrassment of these Republican editors between the sharp horns of their dilemma. There was the Philadelphia Press, which pitched in head over heels for Mahone a couple of months ago, without taking heed where it was going to land, but deeming it safe to follow the administration which then was paying heavily for Ma hone's deciding vote in the Senate. But when the houest Republicans of Virginia refused to swallow repudiation and the administration found it wise to cool off towards its representative, the positions of the organs that followed in its wake became embarrassing and they made a sudden halt and had not a word of praise for William for nearly a month. We see that the Press is venturing now to poke its head out of its hole and to predict some sunshine for Mahone. It says to-day that "General Mahone's Virginia readjusters have begun their compaign under bright auspices," but does not get further in giving its aid and comfort to " Mr. Mahone's Virginia readjusters," because " it is still uncertain how much Repubstruggle" require it. In other words 600.

they await the administration's wink.

Our Relations. The London Times, Spectator and been engaged in an animated discussion could.

The London journals, we believe, got into their discussion in considering Lord Beaconsfield's case; it being alleged that he only began to rise and shine after he had cut loose from his undesirable relations, who hampered him and suspended his development.

The honest truth about the matter. probably, is that nice relations are nice to have, like all nice things; and the only way to escape this conclusion is to deny that there are any nice relations. But who will venture that?

THE friends of the revised version of the New Testament may do it as much injury by indiscriminate praise as its quarters develops into enmity—can work harm to it by prejudiced condemand and the state of the house, which caused the crazy man to leave his bleeding wife and attempt the life of his son. He only succeeded, however, in inflicting a flesh wound on his arm before the house, which caused the crazy man to leave his bleeding wife and attempt the life of his son. He only succeeded, however, in inflicting a flesh wound on his arm before the house, which caused the crazy man to leave his bleeding wife and attempt the life of his son. He only succeeded, however, in inflicting a flesh wound on his arm before the house, which caused the crazy man to leave his bleeding wife and attempt the life of his son. He only succeeded, however, in inflicting a flesh wound on his arm before the house, which caused the crazy man to leave his bleeding wife and attempt the life of his son. He only succeeded, however, in inflicting a flesh wound on his arm before the house, which caused the crazy man to leave his bleeding wife and attempt the life of his son. He only succeeded, however, in inflicting a flesh wound on his arm before the congregations Kaal, Kadosh, certain their work would not give universal satisfaction, and, conceding all that can reasonably be claimed for it, it is not to be expected, nor even desired, that it should be received without sharp criticism. The disposition manifested in some journals to not even tolerate this

ance of the new version.

Mysterious hints now come from New York that the bombshell which Conkling is about to explode in the Garmeans, was paid \$100,000 last winter to prevent legislation on the sugar duties. This is interesting.

MINOR TOPICS. THE hishops of the United Brethren in Christ receive \$1,000 a year salary, with traveling expenses and house rent.

THE Iowa Methodists have 813 churches and 74,781 communicants, a gain in ten years of 320 churches and 14,687 commu-

THE supreme court of the state of Maine decides that "a church is not a corporation with authority to createdebt in erecting a house of worship."

THE subject of Spiritualism has been brought before the two archbishops of the sidered by these able prelates, even if they do condemn it.

AMSTERDAM, by the latest census, has a Jewish population of over 40,000. In that ware county, have been totally destroyed city, as, indeed, in the whole of Holland, the Jews have fared well. There they found an asylum, when in most other parts of Europe they had not a resting place and there they have remained, prospered and multiplied.

REV. F. OLINGER, of Foochow, writes The American missionaries in China look | umbrella, with two horses attached to the at the new treaty as a bid for the California vote-a disgrace to their beloved country. The Chinese think we are either knaves or fools. The new Anglo Chinese ed. There were no marks on the body. college in Foochow is growing in favor and influence."

DR. MURDOCK, secretary of the American Baptist missionary union, spoke at the recent anniversary in Indianopolis of the nced of more missionaries. Most of the candidates who have offered themselves want to go to some particular field where additional help is not so much needed. Reinforcements are most needed for Japan, Burmah and Spain.

THE Archbishop of Canterbury speaking at a conference of clergy and Sunday school workers at Lambeth Palace, recommended greater infusion of ranks into Sunday schools, and remarked that where the children of the upper classes joined the children of the upper classes joined posed assassins, knocking the hat from one with those of the lower in receiving re- with a bullet. They fled, and now it tranligious instructions, the best results had spires that Mr. Short came near killing followed.

Only a bank of weed, of simple weeds

Of tangled grass, and slender wind-blown of brown notched terns and tall spiked fox

glove bloom, And yet a world of beauty garners there, Low-twittering birds, soft scents and c

Only a narrow mound, a long, low mound,
Snow covered, 'neath a wintry, leaden sky,
Unlit by moon or stars; and all around
Through bare, brown trees and night winds
moan and sigh.
And yet a world of love lies buried there,
Passion and pain, bright hopes and dull desnair.

golden bank, where sunbeams glint an play. Bloom out in fragrance with a hundred flowers!
O narrow mound, keep till the judgment day The mournful secrets of these hearts of ours. Then in God's light let joy and sorrow fade, For near His brightness both alike are shade.

THE Methodist gives the following figures lican support the new movement may showing the number of that denomination command." As it thinks that "it will Methodist Episcopal church, 1,743,000 be a month or two before all the phases Methodist Episcopal church, South 828,of the struggle are developed," it does | 300; African Methodist Episcopal church not find it necessary to be in any great 215,000; African Methodist Episcopal Zion hurry to resume its former demonstra- church, 191,000; United Brethren in tion of hot enthusiasm for "Mr. Ma. Christ, 157,800; Methodist Protestant hone's Virginia readjusters." Prudence | church, '113,400; Colored Methodist Episis an excellent virtue, and patience; and copal church, 112,800; Evangelical associait is never too late to remember to ob. tion, 112,200; American Wesleyan connec serve them. The gyrations of these Re- tion, 25,000 ; Free Methodist church, 12,publican organs in the Mahone matter 600; Congregational Methodist church 10. have been exceedingly amusing to us. 000; Primitive Methodist church, 3,000 They are so puppet like in their dance to African Union Methodist Protestant the administration music. They would church, 2,500; Independent Methodist like to embrace Mahone, but stand ready churches, 2,500; Union American Methoto repulse him if the "phases of the dist Episcopal church, 2,000; total 3,521,-

A WRITER in the New York Observer suggests that the Fourth of July should be celebrated this year more appropriately Saturday Review have for some time than is unual. He gives a pleasant account of the family exercises, consisting of prayer over the question whether it is of any singing, reading the Declaration of Indeuse to have relations, and so far have pendence, remarks on the spirit and results come to no conclusion. One of the of the Revolution, the goodness of God and learned societies of Lancaster, during our duties to Him as a nation and individthe past winter, anticipated the London uals. The same plan is recommended to journals in the consideration of this all communities, especially in the country topic, and with somewhat similar towns. "It is well to celebrate the day. result. The ancient philosophers con- It ought never to be suffered to pass undissidered it, and damned relations; but tinguished. If a family cannot unite with they could not put an end to them and other families let the observance be doprobably neither can we. But we can mestic; but it is better to be social, public, have our opinion as to whether they are united. Two articles may well be disof any use, all the same. We can't get pensed with that are now very common on rid of flies and mosquitoes and rats; but that day, powder and intoxicating drink. we can wish we could; and venture to They add nothing to the patriotic feelings think that we would be better off, if we of anybody, but they are evil, and only

> PERSONAL. Mr. EDWIN BOOTH dined with the

Prince of Wales last night. Rev. Dr. C. W. STEWART, pastor of the Union Presbyterian church, is off on a trip to Sterling, Illinois, and will be absent about

General Sheridan announces the resigna tion of Lieutenant Colonel GRANT in a general order, in which he praises his soldierly qualities.

C. C. F. BENT, formerly supervisor on the P. R. R. here, has been appointed superintendent of the 2d and 3d C. C. & I.C. divisions of the P. C. & 8t. L. R. R.

Since October 1st Mr. JOSEPH COOK has enemies—for the opposition to it in some given 125 lectures in England, Scotland, been of extraordinary size and enthusiasm.

> In the view of the New York Independent the spectacle of Vice President ARTHUR "calling a conference of Conk-

will be a serious obstruction to a dispas- all this to foster and promote and make sionate consideration or speedy accept- successful the hostility of these men to the president of the United States, and virtually to the party that elected him, is one so undignified, so degrading to the office, and and so disgusting in its manifest improprieties as justly to deserve pubfield camp is a charge that Garfield, as a lic contempt. His conduct is a gross member of the committee of ways and scandal. The people are ashamed of their vice president, and well they may be. He has no right thus to dishonor the office they have bestowed upon him. He ought to have, at least, some respect for the proprieties of official decency."

STATE ITEMS.

Bruce Heckeman, of Bedford, has been drowned in the river at Grafton, W. Va., A thousand stocking weavers are prepar ing to immigrate from Chemnitz, Ger-

many, to America. A fire at the East End, London, has to tally destroyed thirty houses, including a range of workshops and some schools. The British electric light company has obtained permission to experiment with

the recess. At Monticello, Illinois, on Wednesday night, James Hogan shot his divorced wife six times, inflicting injuries likely to prove fatal, and then with one shot killed himself. She had obtained a divorce be cause he was a bigamist and he had threatened to kill her because she refused

to remarry him. The Good Hope woolen milk, situated on White Clay creek in London, Delaby fire from spontaneous con an incendiary; insurance of \$30,000 upon the mills and contents. There were over one hundred hands employed.

Near Desplaines, a Chicago suburb Henry Nieman was instantly killed by stroke of-lightning, together with his wife and horse. The two were driving home along the road under the shelter of an When found both were sitting upright, with the horse killed lying on his side. The dress of Mrs. Nieman had taken fire and burned nearly off before discover-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. P. Lorillard's bay colt "Iroquois," which won the Derby stakes, and fame, was raised on the farm of Aristides Welsh in Whitemarsh township, Montgomery coun-

Dickinson college commencement exercises, June 26-30, will be of an unusually attactive character. Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D. D., will deliver the sermon before the society of religious inquiry; Hon. S. J. Randall will appear as orator, and George Alfred Townsend as poet, before the liter-ary society; and Hon. Seth H. Yocum will deliver the alumni oration.

Ex-Representative Alfred Short, of Erie, found two masked and armed men con cealed in his doorway when he returned home at midnight on Thursday. Resolved to sell his life dealy, he pulled on the suptwo of his best friends, who thought to get off a joke by playing cut-throats. Gratifying proof

nished by the constantly increasing attendance at Memorial hall. The number of visitors during May amounted to no less than 16,601, or exactly as many as during the previous four months, the whole number of visitors since January 1 being 33,-523. Since the museum was opened on May 10, 1877, the aggregate attendance has been 216, 150.

The Pennsylvania car record office has been removed to Philadelphia from Altoona, and located in the new office recently erected in the rear of the main office on South Fourth street. The object is to consolidate the car accounts of all the roads operated by the Pensylvania company, which will include the Philadelphia. Wilmington & Baltimore railroad after July 1. It will require sixty clerks to take care of the 1,000 conductor's' reports, in cluding 30,000 moving cars of all kinds daily. It will be possible, almost in a moment, to find the location of any car on any division of the road on any date desired, and whether it is empty or loaded. John Reilly is to be chief of this bureau.

MAHONE'S CONVENTION.

Cameron Nominated for Governor. When the balloting was resumed in the Readjuster state convention at Richmond, Va., yesterday a steady gain was shown for Massey but before the vote was announced Acconack county changed from Wise, giving twelve votes for Cameron. Change followed change in rapid succession from Wise to Cameron and the friends of Massey and Groner amid much confusion asked leave to retire. No attention was paid to this request. The contusion continuing to increase, Mahone took the platform and pleaded for fair play and asked that the Massey and Groner men be allowed to retire and that the proceedings be suspended during their absence. Their being no further objection the delegates retired. Upon their return the secretary proceeded with the roll call. When half through it became apparent that the Cameron nomination was a fixed fact. Massey then asked permission to address the convention. He hoped the members would vote as one man to make Cameron's nomination unanimous. The question being put, it was carried amidst a tremen dous burst of applause. John F. Lewis ex-United States senator, was then nomi nated for lieutenant governor. Riddle berger then made a powerful speech in op-position to the nomination of Lewis, and presented the name of William Milnes.

Judge Shumale was also placed in nomi tion. Before the conclusion of the roll call nearly all the votes having been cast for Lewis, a motion to make his nomina tion unanimous was adopted. Captain Frank S. Blair was then nominated for attorney general without opposition. All of the nominees accepted the nomi nations, endorsing the platform and pledgigg their best efforts to insure the success

AN INSANE MURDERER.

of the ticket.

Attacking His Wife with a Hatchet and

About Chrisfield, Md., the people were greatly excited yeaterday morning by the announcement that Elijah Sterling, residing a short distance from Asbury church. had murdered his wife and severely wounded his oldest child. During the night Sterling, who had for some time past been considered dangerously insane, became involved in a religious altercation with his wife, during which he claimed that he was the son of God. Mrs. Sterling tried to quiet him and in order to get out of the way made an excuse to go upstairs. On her return Sterling met her sault on her with a hatchet. During the of the provis cuffle her eldest son started to run out of hitch. Mr. Wolf, instead of vesting the the boy made his escape. In the mean-time Mrs. Sterling had dragged herself from the house and hidden in the bushes surrounding it. Sterling returned to the ARTHUR "calling a conference of Conkling politicians at his own house, on the
Sabbath day, and then going up to Albany
to play the game of the lobbyist, in aid of
to play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, in aid of the play the game of the lobbyist, in aid of the play the game of the lobbyist, in aid of the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, in aid of the play the game of the lobbyist, in aid of the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist, and doing the play the game of the lobbyist and the game of the lob ex-Senators Conkling and Platt, and doing was wounded by a very severe

gash in the head, above the left eye, most horrible gash in the back of the neck and several other very severe wounds on the body. At last reports she was said to

THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT.

A Variety of Opinions About It. The Presbyterian and Congregational papers are the most outspoken in their views of the revised New Testament, which they promptly approved. The Bapist press is reticent, several prominent papers either not finding space or not having the inclination to attempt a critical estimate. The Methodist press accepts the new version as the best that can had under the present conditions of scholarship and civilization. The Unitarian view is expressed by the Rev. James reeman Clarke after his terse fashion : "We have got rid of a good deal of chaff, but we have not got rid of all." The press of the Protestant Episcopal church is in no haste to commit itself. The broad church element is naturally more favorably to the new version than either High or Low churchmen. Bishop Doane, of Albany, who is a lighting the House of Commons during High churchman, says that "the revision has made the Testament more imperfect than it was when the first translators got through with it." The following ex-

The Churchman says : "The book is a new translation, equivalent to a commentary, but it is not accompanied with authorities and references. This is due to the view the authors had of their own work. They expected it to supersede and banish the authorized version. It is, to their mind, a revised version, and the old version is to become obsolete. There is a good deal of fallacy and of begging the question in the title 'Revised Version.'" The Religious Herald: "The fruits of two centuries of careful, conscientious study may not be waived aside by sneers, nor rendered valueless by the suggestions

of band prejudice."
The National Baptist: "The publication of this version will accustom the people to the idea that a translation of the Bible is not the Bible itself. The distinc tion between the original and a translation once fixed in the popular mind, there will be a demand that the translation be brought still nearer perfection; and very likely after this revision has been discussed for five or ten years, it will itself be re-

The Central Presbyterian: "It would be a great mistake to suppose that the au-thorized version of the Bible will be superseded by the work of the present revisers. There will be a protracted discussion before the merits of the new version are set-

The Christian Intelligencer: "This is, we may conclude, probably the best New Testament, take it altogether, that men will ever have. Therefore, one or two customs should now cease. Expositors should no longer present new readings or new renderings in their commentaries. and preachers should no more venture to correct the text, and to trouble their hearers with fears that the Bible they have is not worthy of confidence.' Buffalo Christian Advocate: "No de-

nomination or sect is to make any docawakened by the collections of or the indications are that, if adopted at the Pennsylvania museum is fur. all, it will be after a long and hard fight, and by a small majority, in the Bible so-

cieties and the denominations." The Congregationalist: "It is probable that in attempting to give greater exactness of meaning there has been some real loss in rhythm and in grateful cadences. This we must overlook, perhaps, if the gain in exactness proves to be real and great, as we think it will."

The Christian Union: "We have at last the new version; what shall we do with it? We answer unhesitatingly. Take it, use it in the pulpit, the Sunday School, the family worship, private devotion. Let the old and the new lie lovingly together : let each cast light on the other ; let time and experience determine which shall be the Bible of the future. "

The Advance: Its publication will ounctuate a new epoch in the history of the English-speaking part of Christen-

The Ecangelist: "One thing stands in the very front of this newest New Testament. It is a work of vast learning-learning directed to the highest of all subjectsthe understanding and setting forth of the inspired volumes. It is a work which lays us all under obligations, for which the very least return we can make is to express our acknowledgments and our gratitude. It s the same old Bible, the same old Gospel, the same Lord and Saviour speaking the same blessed words and pointing to the same way of life. Of course there are some changes that at first will grate harshly on unaccustomed ears. But the first question for us and for all who accept the scriptures s not what form of words reads most smoothly or sounds most pleasantly, but what is most faithful to the Divineloriginal. If the new rendering is more true to the letter of inspiration we shall soon get accustomed to what is found to be correct and literal transcript of "the mind of

The Catholic Mirror: The minor change are many, and most of them are for the better. They are in the direction of the renderings made by Gregory Martin and priests at Rheims in 1582.

The Tablet (Catholic) says: "The re-vision seems to be a good deal like patching on old garment until nothing of the original one remained. It is not for us to criticize it. If such a piece of patchwork juilting of the 'Word of God' pleases rotestants we should not find fault with

vised version of the Bible which is so absolutely necessary as its translation into life by those who profess its teachings."

Our State Legislature. In tee state Senate the House amendments to the judicial apportionment bill were referred to a conference committee. The House bill to prevent frauds at primaries and convenvions was Jefeated, but subsequently reconsidered and postponed. A conference committee was appointed on the general appropriation bill. After reading 36 House bills the first time, the

enate adjourned. In the House there was another parliamentary struggle on the pilotage bill, which resulted in the defeat of attempt to have it considered. The Senate amendments to the recorder's bill were rejected, and it will go back to the Senate. Conference committees were appointed on the judicial apportionment and general appropriation bills.

Refusing a Bequest, The unusual spectacle is presented Philadelphia of the refusal of a legacy of \$70,000. Some months ago Abraham Wolf, a Hebrew philanthropist, died, leaving \$70,000 to the Jewish hospital JEFF DAVIS' CAPTURE. President's Qwn A

of a Much Disputed Inciden From Mr. Davis' Forthcoming Book. After a short time I was hailed by voice which I recognized as that of my private secretary, who informed me that the marauders had been hanging around the camp, and that he and others were on post around it and were expecting an assault as soon as the moon went down. A silly story had got abroad that it was a treasure train, and auri sacra fames had probably instigated these marauder subsequently stimulated General J. H. Wilson to send out a large force to capture the same train. For the protection of my family I traveled with them two or three days, when, believing that they had passed out of the region of marauders determined to leave their encampment at nightfall to execute my original pur pose. My horse and those of my party proper were saddled preparatory start, when one of my staff, who had ridden into the neighboring village, returned and told me that he had heard that a marauding party intended to attack the camp that night. This decided me to wait long enough to see whether there was any truth in the rumor, which I supposed would be ascertained in a few hours. My horse remained saddled and my pistols in the holsters, and I lay down, fully dressed, to rest. Nothing occurred tracts will show the drift of religious opin- to rouse me until just before dawn, when my coachman, a free colored man. who faithfully clung to our fortunes, came and told me there was firing over the branch just behind encampment. I stepped out of my wife's tent and saw some horsemen whom I immediately recoonized as cavalry, de ploying around the encampment. I turned back and told my wife these were not the expected marauders, but regular troopers. She implored me to leave her at once. I hesitated, from unwillingness to do so. and lost a few precious moments before yielding to her importunity. My horse and arms were near the road on which I expected to leave, and down which the cavalry approached; it was, there-fore, impracticable to reach them. I was compelled to start in the opposite direction. As it was quite dark in the tent, I picked up what was supposed to be my "raglan," a waterproof, light overcoat within sleeves; it was subsequently found to be my wife's, so very like my own as to be taken for it. As started my wife thoughtfully threw over my head and shoulders a shawl. I had gone perhaps fifteen or twenty yards when a trooper galloped up and ordered me to halt and surrender, to which I gave a defiant answer and, dropping the shawl and raglan from my shoulders, advanced toward him. He leveled his carbine at me, but I expected if he fired he would miss me, and my intention was, in that event, to put my under his foot, tumble him of the other side, spring into his saddle and attempt to escape. My wife, who had been watching, when she saw the soldier aim his carbine at me, ran forward and threw her arms around 'me. Success depended on instantaneous action, and, re-cognizing that the opportunity had been lost, I turned back, and, the morning being damp and chilly, passed on to a fire beyond the tent. Our pursuers had taken different roads and approached our camp trinal capital out of it."

The Christian Adocate: "What aped each other and commenced firing, both
supposing they had met our armed escort and some casualties resulted from their conflict with an imaginary body of Confed erate troops. During the confusion, while attention was concentrated upon myself, except by those who were engaged in pillage, one of my aides, Colonel J. Taylor Wood, with Lieutenant Barnwell, walked off unobserved. His daring exploits on the sea had made him on the part of the federal government an object of special hostility and rendered it quite proper that he should avail himself of every possible means of escape. Colonel Pritchard went over to their battle field and I did not see him for a long time, surely more than an hour after my capture. He subsequently claimed credit, in a conversation with me, for the forbearance shown by his men in not shooting me when I refused to surren-

Wilson and others have uttered many falsehoods in regard to my capture, which have been exposed in publications by persons there present-by Secretary Reagan, by members of my personal staff and by the colored coachman, Jim Jones, which must have been convincing to all who were not given over to believe a lie. For this reason I will postpone to some other time and more appropriate place any further notice of the story and its variations, all the spawn of a malignity that shames the civilization of the age. We were, when prisoners, subjected to petty pillage.

ACCIDENT AND CRIME.

The Trail of Fire and Blood. In Leadville Walter and Lottie Smith aged four and six years respectively, while playing on a vacant lot, found a giant cartridge. They attempted to break it open to see what was inside, when it exoloded, throwing them several yards and badly mutilating both children. A hand of each was torn off and their eyes blown

A shooting affray occured at Senatobia Miss., on Wednesday afternoon between Pres. McCracken, deputy chancery cierk of Tate county, and a barber named Blount, which resulted in the killing of McCracken and the wounding Blount. The difficulty originated day before, when Blount threatened Blount met McCracken McCracken. "I intend to kill you' said: and drew his pistol. McCracken tepped inside a store and came out with a pistol, when Blount remarked: "Pres, give me a chance." McCracken lowered his pistol, and as he did so Blount fired. McCracken returned the fire, and each fired three shots. McCracken died at 8 o'clock in the evening. Blount is in jail and not expected to live. He came to Senatobia three months ago. A Blacksmith's Shop Destroyed

A terrible accident has occurred at Lowmoor, Allegheny county, Va., by which four persons were so frightfully that they will all probably die. It appears that a negro boy employed at the iron works, who was conveying a can of dynamite to the powder house, stopped at the blacksmith shop, which he entered with the dynamite can in his hand. In a moment afterwards persons in the vicinity were startled by a thundering detonation, and saw the door of the blacksmith shop flying in the air in all directions. Upon hastening to the scene it was found that the building was entirely demolished. The bodies of the boy who had the fatal explosive, and three colored men, who were at work in the shop, were discovered in the ruins in a dreadfully mutilated condition, but none were actually dead. They were taken to the hospital attached to the iron works for treatment, but it is not likely that any of them will recever. What caused the explosion cannot now be learn-

Lawful on Une Side, Unlawful on the Other. New York Sun.

from the congregations Kaal, Kadosh, Mikve Israel, Beth El Emeth and Ken-Mikve Israel, Beth El Emeth and Kenesete Israel. The association has declined the bequest, for the reason that if accepted a new corporation would have the privelege of building a home on the grounds of the association and, if they chose, could control it without consulting the association.

Ist at Greenwood Lake. The lake is partly in New York law York. Under the New York law York. Under the New York law York. Under the New York law Partly in New York law York. Under the New York law Partly in New York law York. Under the New York law Partly in New York law York. Under the New York law Partly in New York law York. Under the New York law Partly in New York law York. Under the New York law Partly in New York law York. Under the New York law Partly in New York law York. Under the New York law Partly in New York law York. Under the New York law York law York. Under the New York law York. Under the New York law York. Under the New York law York

bass before July 1. There is a similar conflict at the Delaware river. Bass can be taken on the Pennsylvania side on June 1, but on the New Jersey side not until

Col. Thomas A. Scott's Will. The will of the late Col. Thomas A Scott was admitted to probate late on Thursday afternoon. It is a lengthy document, containing fifteen clauses and four codicila. It contains no public bequests. The executors appointed are his Anna D. Scott, his daughter, Mrs Miriam D. Bickley, and his son, James P. Scott, and they are recommended, not directed, to avail themselves of the services of his confidential secretary, R. D. Barclay, in the settlement of the estate. In case of the death of the executors, the settlement of the estate and fulfillment of the provisions of the will is provided for by the appointmene of the Fidelity insurance, trust and safe deposit company to act in that capacity.

To each of his four brothers and sisters he gives the real estate they now occupy and to Mrs. King, of Chambersburg, \$25,children's to go to their children: \$40,000

000, for life and at her death and her in the same way to his niece Mrs. Grant, of New York. Mrs. M. I. Riddle, receives for her life the ground and dwelling No. 317 South Twelth street, together with a release from all claim, the property at her death to go to her daughter, Mrs. George Harrison Fisher. All claims up to November 20, 1879, are remitted to J. P. Scott and Mrs. M. D. Bickley, but those subsequently made are to be charged against their share of the estate. To the widow, Anna D. Scott, is left a life interest in the personal property in the city mansion. also, the houses at Nineteenth and Locust and at Woodburn, Delaware county, Pa., with the personal property, horses and carriages, books and pictures, to go after death, to her children exof the testator's clusive dren by his first marriage. The estate near Darby is left to James P. Scott and Mrs. Bickley, wife of Howell W. Bickley, they at present occupying houses upon the same, and to their heirs, to be equally divided between the brother and sister. The income of \$5,000 is left to Mrs. Sarah Ann Evans, of North Leavenworth, Kansas. The paper mill occupied by William Høyser, in Chambersburg, is left to his wife, Mrs. Harriet Heyser, Colonel Scott's niece, and all claims against her are extinguished. A life interest in No. 417 South Broad street, to Major James Patton, on paying taxes and repairs, a condition attached to all the other similar be-

his property is divided between his wife and children. This final instruction appears to his executors: "I request my exectors not to file in any public office any inventory of my property or estate, but an inventory thereshall be made in some proper book, under the direction of my exec preserved among the books and papers of the estate, so that any and all persons having interest under my will may have access thereto at proper times. As my executors are members of my own family they are not to make any charge for their services as such executors, but only to charge such sums as they shall actually pay out for counsel fees and other expenses necesssarily incident to the settlement of the estate.'

quests in the will. All the remainder of

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Lines. A three-year-old daughter of Simon Trattner, of York, was yesterday badly scalded by the kitchen stove upsetting and the contents of a kettle of boiling water being thrown upon her. Portions of the arms, breast and legs of the child were severely burned. The foot of the stove was cracked and a jarring of the floor caused it to give away and the stove to

A. T. Hoffman, of Lebanon, is said to have 6,000 cases of tobacco packed in the

old paper mill in that town. John Coyle is in better spirits than at any time since his incarceration, as he is out of pain. He rests and eats well. Under the care of Dr. Rouse his wounds are healing, the one in his breast being almost well. A number of visitors apply for admission to the jail, but the sheriff allows few to see him. His trial will not come up until the October sessions, there being but forty-eight jurors drawn for next week's quarter sessions, while sixty are required in a murder trial, each side naving the right to challengs twenty. The barn of D. M. Rank, esq., in East

Hanover township, Lebanon county, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. A large quantity of hay and straw were consumed, together with about 200 bushels of wheat, some oats and other grain. Fortunately all the livestock was

Conestoga Items.

The storm on Wednesday was very se vere at Conestoga Centre and vicinity. Lightning struck a tree close to the resience, of Wm. Good, slightly stunning Mrs. Good, and stunning her daughter so severely that it was quite a time before she recovered

The German Reformed church at Conestoga will have a festival next Saturday, the 11th, and Saturday week, the 18th. A principal attraction will be the disposal. by vote, of a fine sewing machine, the itestants being Miss Emma Good, daughter of the candidate for county treasurer, and Mrs. John Carrigan, A

spirited contest is expected. The county superintendent's examination of applicants for teachers' certificates took place yesterday. There was a class of eighteen, of whom two failed to pass the examination. The board of directors of Conestoga have selected teachers for the several schools of the district, but have not yet announced the names of the successful candidates.

St. Luke's Festival. Last night the strawberry festival at Humane hall, in the interest of St. Luke's Reformed mission, was patronized even better than the night previous. The officers felt much encouraged, and every. thing was a scene of animation. building was illuminated with Chinese lanterns without and was gayly decorated within. The guests tarried long in the enjoyment of music furnished by a large chorus of ladies and gentlemen who were accompanied on the organ by Mr. Warren Johnson. The college songs and the numerous comic songs proved most enjoyable.
To-night the brass band will enliven the occasion in addition to the other special features which are promised. This being

the closing evening there will also be auction of cakes, knicknacks, &... Narrow Escape. Yesterday afternoon a twelve-year-old

daughter of a man named Gleissner, residing on Love Lane, attempted to cross the gas run on a plank at a point near Pea-cock's furnace. When about half way out she became dizzy and fell into the was quickly taken out and was found to be unconscious. She was covered with dirt, pitch, &c., of which the stream is An amusing case of conflict of laws ex- full. She was taken home and to-day is

WEIT SUNDAY. hing About its History and Origin. To-morrow is Whit Sunday and will be

bearved with proper services by the hurches which recognize that festival. It falls on the day of Pentecost or feast of the fiftieth day, called also the feast of weeks in the Hebrew calendar, because a week of weeks, or seven times seven days elapsed between the old Jewish passover and this festival. This period of fifty days was reckoned from the time of the cut-ting of the barley sheaf for the offering at the passover, the sheaf being the symbol of the Saviour, the first fruits of the resurrection or harvest of the world. The seven weeks here alluded to evidently refer to the sevenfold character of the spirit, as instanced in the seven golden candlesticks under the ancient law. Some authorities claim that the name Whit Sunday school be properly Wit-Sunday; Wit being the old English word for wisdom, the Holy Ghost being the spit of wisdom. Others trace the word to the white raiment worn on this day by those participating in the sacred ceremo The idea of the whiteness of the Holy Dove shedding its feathers as tongues of fire on the apostles, is also associated with the name. But in point of fact the name Whit Sunday is a corruption of the term Pfingstenday, an ancient Saxon word derived, and coming down to us from the earliest ages of the church. Easter and Whit Monday are intended to supersede the festivals of the passover and pentecost under the old law; the passover com-memorating the deliverance of Israel from Egyptian bondage and Easter, its substitute representing the deliverance of Christ from the bondage of the grave and through him our deliverance; while pentecost recalls the giving of the law, and Whit Sunday, its substitute is made the occasion of the giving of the Holy Ghost by whose aid all nations and all people were to receive the Divine law of redemp

Next Monday being Whit-Monday, the crowd in this city promises to be very large. The probabilities are that the weather will be clear, after several rainy days, and there will be lots of fun. The railroads running to and from the city will sell tickets at low rates and special trains will be run in order to enable all to come

RUDY WOLF'S DEATH.

The Particulars in Regard to It. The funeral of Rudy Wolf, who was found lying dead under the bridge across the Conestoga at Rockville on Thursday, took place yesterday. It was very largely attended, and the services were conducted by Rev. F. Seachrist. The interment was made at the burying ground of the Browns

town Evangelical association. From later particulars concern death of this man it is learned that he was last seen alive at the Earlville hotel on Wednesday evening. He left there about half past nine o'clock and started for home. On Thursday morning about 10 o'clock, John Harsh and Abraham Myers, two boys, went to the creek to fish, when they came to the bridge they found the dead body of Wolf lying at the end of it, at the bottom of an embankment 18 feet below the road. They gave the alarm and Deputy Coroner Kemper, of Ephrata, was notified. He held the inquest, the jury rendering a ver-dict of "accidental death." The man had, it is believed, been walking along the road when he accidentally fell over the wall at the end of the bridge, killing himself. Wolf was 48 years of age, he was fully six feet high and wore a beard which almost reached to his waist. He was a miller by trade and at times worked at lime burning. He was inspector of the elections of West Earl township for a number of years. A wife and three chil-dren are left to mourn his loss.

Struck by an Engine. Henry Nagle, aged 50 years, a facmer, residing at York Haven, York county, was struck and seriously injured by freight engine No. 326, going west, about a quar-ter of a mile west of Bainbridge, yesternoon. Mr. Nagle had been in Bainbridge attending to some business, and was on his way home when he noticed a train approaching. He quickly crawled up a steep bank at the side of the track, but his foot caught and he fell back upon the track. He was struck by the pilot of the engine and was knocked into a ditch at the side of the track, where he lay until picked up by some parties. He was taken o Collins station, where his brother-inlaw resides. Dr. Craig, of Columbia, and Dr. Bean, of Bainbridge, were sent for and they attended the man. Upon examination they found no bones were broken. There were several deep cuts on the head. He was bruised about the neck, face and arms badly. He is also believed to have been internally injured, as he bled profusely from the mouth. At last accounts he was unconscious and his recovery is doubtful.

Court Proceedings. . Court met this morning at 10 o'clock.

Judge Livingston delivered an opinion in the case of Jacob Shaeffer's, deceased, estate. The inquisition was amended by counsel, by consent. The exceptions were dismissed and the inquisition as amended was confirmed. In the matter of the petition of Watts,

Twells & Co., for the appointment of an appraiser to fix upon a price and terms for the interest in the said association trans-ferred to Richard Hecksher, by E. Borda, the counsel for the petitioners and Hecksher met and agreed that an appraiser be appointed from among the list of attorneys at the Lancaster bar.

Kate Pritz was allowed the benefits of the act of 1872, which entitles married women to their own earnings. Samuel S. Hollingsworth, a member of the Philadelphia bar, was admitted to practice in our bar. He is one of the counsel in the case of Watts, Twells &

Court adjourned to June 20. The Large Steer.

The large steer which was killed at the Black Horse hotel yesterday was weighed last night at a late hour and tipped the scales at 1,761 pounds. A large amount of money changed hands as a great many bets were made on the result. There two boxes at the hotel for guessers. One of these contained the names and money of persons who paid 25 cents a vote, and the other of those who gave 10 cents. The 10 cent purse was divided between Philip Dinkleberg, Samuel Good, M. G. Swan, E. H. Kauffman and Jacob Gingrich, all of whom guessed the steer's weight exactly. The box contained \$22.70. The 25 cent box had \$19.25, and it was won by E. H. Kauffman and Samuel Good who placed the exact weight of the steer in that box also, George W. Hunter, Aaron Sill and Jacob Kready were the judges.

Going to Europe. S. H. Reynolds, esq., Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Reynolds and W. A. Wilson, esq., have engaged passage for Europe in the Pennsylvania, which leaves Philadelphia next Saturday. They expect to be gone three months. Geo. M. Kline, esq., and Miss Kline will leave at the same time in a vessel of the Iuman line for a trip to Europe.

Maj. B. F. Breneman, Mrs. C. H. Breneman and Miss Breneman will sail for

Europe in the early part of July.