

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1882.

Beautiful Harmony.

The Republican committees were very unanimous, as we supposed they would be. Mr. Quay and Mr. Wolfe seemed to have precisely the same ideas as to the way in which the party should be administered, and the gentlemen who have been at daggers' points in political matters appear suddenly to have found that they have no differences at all worth mentioning. Wolfe ran as an independent candidate against the machine a year ago; but now a common impulse moves him and it. It is very amusing and would be very strange if we did not understand it. Mr. Wolfe's party is one of declarations. It formulates excellent declarations of the proper way to do things. Its ideas are so clearly sound that they impress the Cameron committee with their truth and they eagerly accept them. There is nothing in the shape of a virtuous declaration that they won't accept; but in the light of experience it would not be safe to say that their acts are likely in strict accord with their words.

The most remarkable thing they consent to say is contained in declaration number one, wherein they "unequivocally condemn the use of patronage to promote personal political ends, and require that all offices bestowed within the party shall be upon the sole basis of fitness;" but yet they can all probably say that from Don Cameron down to Tom Cochran, and with a clear conscience, considering the nature of that kind of conscience, which is of a peculiar kind that makes itself agreeable to its owner. It is certainly a stout declaration from men who are publicly known to make politics a profitable trade, and to regard the essence of it to lie in the appropriation of the spoils of office to their personal advantage. Perhaps Cameron, Quay and their company look upon the assumption of the offices by themselves as a high duty to their party and the country, and in this view of it are prepared to "unequivocally" deny that they seize upon them "to promote personal political ends." But Senator Mitchell and his friends, who find themselves out in the cold without offices and without power to get any, while their friends are daily falling out of the few they have held, can hardly hold a similar view as to the benefit arising to the Republican party from the possession of its offices by Senator Cameron's adherents. And in fact they say they don't see this "difference of opinion" which has made all the trouble. It is offices that constitute the milk in the coconut.

Senator Cameron's have them. Everybody knows that they are going to keep them if they can; and pretty nearly everybody is quite sure that they can, because President Arthur has shown that he will have it so. Senator Cameron can afford to beam upon Senator Mitchell and his independent Republicans and assent to all they say and agree to all they do; because it doesn't make a particle of difference in his enjoyment of the fruit of the political tree, which he is too busy consuming to be inclined to dispute about theories and principles. He wants to be harmonious, to enjoy a quiet meal, for the obvious benefit of his political digestion; and so he has told the boys to say anything that will give them a quiet life and an easy one for a year or two.

So they have further declared that competent and faithful officers should not be removed except for cause, a very harmless declaration, in that it omits the description of the "cause" that should suffice; Senator Cameron, being free to find a cause, will not be embarrassed in discovering what is to him a sufficient one, whenever he sees a head he wants in the basket.

And so it is ever so easy to declare obedience to the popular will, when the public servant is left free to interpret it for himself. In the condemnation of compulsory assessments this harmonious committee but initiated a favorite declaration of Republican conventions and administrations, and embraced with zeal a theory which in their practice they as zealously disregard.

The declarations about the high trust of a public office and the propriety of nominating fit men for office afforded, of course, no bar to the agreement of the eminent patriots who came together to be at peace. So far as words go they are together; whether they will stay together after their respective conventions are held, is to be seen. We do not doubt that they will. The Independents told the regulars that if they did not do things to suit them they would set up a separate ticket; and this was the only thing of any consequence they did say. But they will be suited sufficiently to keep them in order. They will be given just as much as is necessary for this purpose. Wolfe, who was read out of the party a year ago, is offered now the nomination for congressman-at-large; and there is an assortment of baubles and gilt medals ready for distribution to the Independents. But after everything is done Senator Cameron remains in control of the machine which he alone will have the fuel to feed while Arthur lives and reigns.

A Fine Opportunity. Our esteemed contemporary, the New Era—in the business management of which its editor is now associated with its late "exclusive" publisher—shows signs that it proposes to earn the rewards offered by itself and its Committee of Seventy-two for the exposure of any violation of the primary election law and the conviction of the offender. We believe that some \$2,000 of such rewards have been offered from these various sources, and that the Era can save its own money and earn the committee's is manifest from the following avowal in its editorial columns of last evening:

All conceivable manner of premium and chicanery were brought into requisition by the Cameron forces to defeat the expression of the popular will. No trick in the repertoire of the professional politician was deemed to secure the triumph of the Stalwart candidates. Promises that cannot be fulfilled, and were never meant to

be, were made with a prodigality never known in this country before. To secure the nomination of Stelman bargains were made and trades consummated almost inconceivable in their character and number.

If all this was done, and of course the New Era knows whereof it affirms, the Landis law, which it and its committee set out to enforce, has been shamelessly violated. These violations of it by "all conceivable manner of promises," tricks, bargains and trades are as demoralizing and criminal as the use of money, and are more susceptible of proof, as the tricksters and traders are not so likely to make their bargains in a corner. We take it for granted, therefore, that the New Era will show its sincerity by either prosecuting these offenders or turning its evidence over to the reluctant Committee of Seventy-two, so that it may exercise its declared functions even if it can keep the rewards within the family. It is seldom a newspaper has such a fine opportunity to save both its penny and its cake.

SENSENG'S bull has lay on his horns. Look out that he does not yet make bric-a-brac of Stelman's crockery.

KAUFFMAN says his enemies plowed the east end with his heifer. She works well in double harness with Sensesng's bull.

The Radical New York Times sees something "providential" in the country's deliverance from the bull-in-the-china-shop diplomacy of Blaine.

THAT "red-hot" Re-former, "Squire Sam Evans, was for Stelman this year. But the religious zeal of Milton Mishler was duly exercised in behalf of Kauffman and lie-former; that made Columbia "solid."

HARRY MEYER and Al Shenck were betrayed in the house of their alleged friends of the Seventh ward on Saturday. Al will do well to keep an eye on Bill Deen's pig-pen and see if there is not one or two shoats with little black spots near their tails.

This country makes for home consumption about 5,000,000 packs of cards annually. In many countries this business is a government affair. The authorized official factory in St. Petersburg, where they make the best cards in Europe, is the only establishment of its kind in the whole Russian realm. It is licensed by the government, protected by the government, and the net profits go to the support of the founding asylum. The same system prevails in Mexico. In France and Germany the manufacturers are licensed, but the business is not so much of a monopoly there as in Russia.

LAST evening "Mr." Sensesng looked over the election returns and seeing that the friends of Stelman had not delivered the goods for Longenecker from Conoy, Mt. Joy and Marietta, he naturally turned to the editorial columns of the Intelligencer for an explanation. In one abdicatory article he found this:

"The impetuosity that followed a log cabin and a barrel of cider, or shouted itself loudest over 'Polly Dallas and the Tail of '42,' either of which, 'Harry and St. George' might do at Agincourt, and 'Anti-Bossism and Freedom' is a catch phrase that will not down with our people now."

Further on he read "a story told by Voltaire how the king of Babylon cured his Satrap Irex of his self-esteem." And then he went out upon the back porch of "the rear bar of the Leopard hotel," opposite Judge Livingston's office, and borrowing the language of Simon Cameron he proudly said: "This is a log cabin of a country." Then straightway he betook himself to the study of Herbert Spencer and Lecky, so as to be able hereafter to successfully wrestle with the political and editorial subtleties of Editor Heistand.

REPORTED FIGHTING IN THE SOUTH-WEST.

General News From Over the Country. A fight is reported to have occurred between Captain Tupper's command and Indians near Cloverdale, New Mexico, on the 25th ult., in which fifteen Indians and four Mexicans were killed.

The troops now in Arizona are to be reinforced by the First and Fourth infantry, the Third cavalry and part of the Ninth cavalry, in order to put down the Apache as speedily as possible. General Forsyth has a detailed report of his recent operations against the hostile Apaches. His main features have been anticipated by the press reports. The fighting took place in a very rugged and mountainous region, the Indians resorting to their usual strategy. Four of Forsyth's Indian scouts were killed. He intended to continue the pursuit of the savages, and says no uneasiness need be felt if he is not heard from for some time.

Captain Jack, of the White River Utes, was arrested on the 29th ult., near Fort Washackie, Wyoming, the arrest being made by order of the interior department. Soon afterwards Jack attempted to escape and fled to a tepee, where he secured a canoe and killed Sergeant Casey of the Third cavalry. A mountain howitzer was then fired into the tepee and Jack was instantly killed. He was a leader in the Thorberg and Meeker massacres, and was considered very dangerous.

Some Very Destructive Fires.

All the buildings of Colonel Bingham's military school, sixteen in number, at Melroseville, North Carolina, were burned yesterday morning. The inmates escaped. All of the buildings were wooden and the total loss will not exceed \$30,000.

Twenty-four houses belonging to the Knickerbocker ice company, opposite Poughkeepsie, were burned yesterday. The buildings were valued at \$20,000. A number of smaller buildings were also destroyed. It is supposed they caught fire from burning woods.

The Washington glass works in Ithaca, N. Y., were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss about \$50,000. One hundred and twenty-five men are thrown out of employment by their destruction. It is stated that they will be rebuilt.

Strikes and Surters.

All the puddlers and helpers in the National rolling mill at McKeesport, Pa., struck yesterday because non-Union men were employed by the firm.

The Sagamore mill at Fall river did not resume operations yesterday as was announced.

The carpenters' strike in Cincinnati is well under way, the builders having refused to give the advance demanded of 50 cents per day.

Twenty-three striking coal miners were arrested yesterday at Alpsville, Pa., on the charge of conspiracy and intimidation of men engaged to take their places. They were required each to furnish \$1,000 bail.

VICTORY FOR CAMERON.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE ENDED.

Refusal of a Demand for the Postponement of the Convention and Unanimous Approval of Resolutions Telling What Independent Voters Have in Future Years.

The Independent and Stalwart Republican conference at the Continental hotel came to an end at 1:30 last night, after a session of nearly six hours. After a long conference the Independents submitted the following:

"This committee has no claim to the right of making nominations, but believe also nominations of candidates should proceed freely from the body of the party, and that a ticket dictated by a self-perpetuating leadership long in advance of the party's consideration of the subject, and then imposed upon it by the methods generally known to the party, is justly regarded as offensive by intelligent Republicans, who value their rights as citizens; and that submission to such methods, rewarding such usurpations and thereby encouraging their repetition, is necessarily an act of unfaithfulness to the form of government under which we live.

A state convention intended to give the cover of party indorsement to such a ticket, and largely composed of delegates not directly chosen by the people, or chosen at a time distant from the meeting of the state convention, or otherwise so chosen as to be representatives of the party's present mind, is also highly objectionable.

The Independent Republicans will claim the right to formulate the fundamental principles which they are commonly known to hold, to present them to and advocate their adoption by the state convention, and to make their acceptance a condition of indorsement of any candidate for their offices and offices to be held.

An official copy of BLAINE'S testimony before the congressional committee was sent to him for revision, and he struck out "the slogans of the dirty Democratic press," and such other phrases as upon reflection he did not want to go to the front of the Democratic press out of the memory of the public.

When Rev. JOHN R. PAXTON was installed pastor of the West Presbyterian church, New York, the other day, Rev. Parkhurst, in charging him, said: "You have been a long time following a man like a saint, unless you speak like a saint, but if you don't live like a saint you don't make much difference how you preach." The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Hastings, for 25 years pastor of the church, deputed the post of the charge to Mr. Parkhurst, summed up in these words: "Treat your new pastor as well as you treated me. That is all I can ask of you."

Senator KAUFFMAN, in an interview last night with an Inquirer reporter, explained that it was only in the eastern part of the country that the title was turned against him. "There," said he, "was my strong point, and this time I gave my chief attention to the west, where I was weaker. This was the Cameronian opportunity and by plowing with my heifer among my own people, I have succeeded in defeating me." When Kauffman talks to Sheriff High about this thing he will hardly restrict himself to as mild language as this.

In a friendly and gushing way the female correspondents cut the president to pieces. "Emma Jane" of the Press, takes the cake. Being the opera, where she could only see a little of him in a box, she thus tells it: "Presently I saw a robust hand casually prospecting beyond the slender, white-gloved hand of Mrs. Jones. It knew it in an instant, for President ARTHUR has, among other fine personal points, a handsome, expressive hand. Perhaps you will say the presidential hand is always expressive or impressive at least, but as being to the non office-seeking members of the press, it is a very low-cut black vest revealed a wealth of presidential shirtbosom. The president was evidently in full evening dress. There was a scattering side whisker inconspicuously projected, and like a comparative new arrival, many ladies began to stare from these vestiges, and its correctness was confirmed." This is too utterly true. The Press should give "Emma Jane" a furlough.

An Election Jury Fall to Agree. In the United States circuit court at Charleston, yesterday, the jury in the Barnes' county election cases of Hogg and others were discharged for failure to agree. They stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction.

Local elections were held yesterday in the various towns and cities of North Carolina. The returns generally show a victory for the Democrats, with the exception of Raleigh, where the Independents polled a very small vote.

Knights of Pythias Dedicate a Hall. New halls for the Knights of Pythias and Red Men in New Castle, Del., were dedicated yesterday. Six thousand persons were present, many lodges being in attendance from Wilmington, Baltimore and other places.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Common Pleas. Owing to a scarcity of business court did not remain in session long yesterday afternoon.

In the case of F. W. Cooney vs. Catherine Tshady owner, and David M. Myers contractor, mechanics lien, a verdict was taken for plaintiffs for the debt. The case of Myers & Goodman vs. J. L. Utter for Utter Brothers, defendants, and J. P. Weise, Jeremiah Cooper and Fred K. Albright, garishers, were attached. The plaintiffs asked to amend their caption, whereupon the defense plead surprise and the case went over.

Abraham G. Brubaker, vs. Abraham S. Brubaker. This is an action brought by a father against his son to recover purchase money. In the year 1879 the plaintiff owned a property of 84 acres in Hapho township. As he alleged he intended to give it to his only son, the defendant, at \$20 per acre, while the real value was from \$150 to \$200 per acre. The conditions were that \$1,000 was to be paid on April 1st and \$200 each year for thirteen years. The case was set for trial on May 10th but is un-Republican because primary elections have been held in only fourteen out of sixty-seven counties, therefore.

Resolved, That the conference recommended to the state central committee the postponement of the convention until August 30th and that primaries be held in all the counties after the manner of holding the general elections in each county. This resolution was seconded by Mr. McKee, of the Independents. The Stalwarts opposed it, saying they would finally asked that they might consider it by themselves in private session, and the Independents came out for fifteen or twenty minutes. When they were summoned back by Chairman Quay that gentleman reported that his committee dissented from the above resolution for the following reasons:

First. Because the time intervening between the convention is too short to admit of the recovering of a full state committee and a proper discussion of the question by press and people.

Second. Because a postponement would result in election lines in each of the counties affected, and would produce a contest which might seriously affect the election.

Under the rule that nothing could be adopted except by unanimous vote the measure, of course, ended in defeat.

PERSONAL. The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Dr. WICKESHAM to be chargé d'affaires to Denmark.

SENSENG must feel like the ass that was asked to the wedding feast but found that he had only been invited to draw the wood.

GREEN B. RADAM and Gov. COLLEMAN of Illinois are on Republican lines, are looking forward to the United States Senatorship from that state and Mayor CARTER HARRISON of Chicago, of the Democrats.

"CLARA BELLE" the writer of the attractive fashion letters to the Cincinnati Enquirer, is Miss Claribel McArdle, a daughter of the city school, and a daughter of a contractor in the Bergen Hill Tunnel work.

The Reformed Mennonites of Baltimore, who are few enough to be a curiosity in that city, had a public communion and fast-washing on Sunday which drew a large audience and Bishop JOHN KOTZ and Rev. LEVI SHENCK of the county officiated.

HOAR is reported to be "in the humor to lead a general revolt against the Stalwart administration," and its appointments in the executive session of the Senate. Hoar is a very humorous fellow, but an excellent patch to Don Cameron in an executive session.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES FOOTED UP.

A Drawn Battle—The New Era Factors Considerable Gains—The Re-formers Get the Better of It.

The count of the Republican returns judges proceeded monotonously yesterday afternoon. Once there was a dispute as to whether a certain vote in Clay belonged to Long or Nisley for prison inspector, and a tumult arose which threatened to become a riot and which made it necessary to clear the room. Another big but bloodless disturbance, because Clerk Welchans got hold of a red-headed man, who took the 9th ward, city clerk, returns for the 6th, was indulged in. Welchans and Bill Beard had an angry altercation and Red Johnny McGinnis rushed in and tore up the return. He was put out, the militia was summoned and peace was restored. In Coaling East, it was discovered that one of the papers gave Myers for recorder, 53 votes, while the other paper gave him 58, and this was referred to the committee on contests, which was that one of our best editors, George W. Corney, was elected.

On Sunday forenoon there appeared in our town a man and woman weary and foot sore. The woman carried in her arms a small child only a few months old. They claimed to be from York and on their way to Philadelphia. Three feet were an imposture, the man was a black man, the woman a white woman, and the child a white child. The chief burglar granted them the shelter of the "lockup" until morning, when they departed for Philadelphia.

Samuel Houston, M. D., United States treasury department, is spending a few days in the borough.

SALESBURY NEWS. Matters and Things about the Gap. During the last week, that fell des-troyer death, has been taking off quite a number of our citizens: young as well as old. Among the many deaths which have occurred was that of one of our best citizens, Edward Porter, on last Monday evening at his late residence in the Gap, in the 49th year of his age. About one week previous to his death he contracted a severe cold, which terminated in that disease, pneumonia, pneumonia, pneumonia. His remains were interred in Belkview cemetery on Friday afternoon. By his untimely taking off we lose one of our best citizens, and his death will be keenly felt by a large circle of friends and relatives.

William Deim, about 25 years of age, expired at the residence of his brother-in-law, Harry Wallace, in Bethania, on last Tuesday morning from consumption. Interment took place on Thursday at the Peoples Park cemetery. He was a native of Madison Hoar, aged 74 years, died at the residence of his brother, Jacob Hoar, in Simonsdown, on last Tuesday morning from dropsy. Interment took place on Thursday in the old Asbury burying ground.

Mrs. Kate Wise, wife of Adam Wise, died at her residence at the Gap, in the 28th year of her age, from consumption. Her remains were interred at Glen Run Baptist church, on Monday.

Also on Saturday morning, John Bailey, about 45 years of age, died at his residence near Simonsdown, from cramp.

At the Republican primary on Saturday 388 votes were polled at the New Era factory was triumphant by fully 100 majority. Only 36 votes were cast for Hunsucker for Congress, and Landis and Brosius ran far ahead of Heidelberg and Peoples for Assembly. J. W. Johnston beat Judge Livingston's candidate for senatorial candidate, T. and T. K. Swagart was elected county commissioner.

On Saturday morning the east bound local engine No. 174, became derailed while crossing the switch, from the siding at the Gap to the main track, thus blocking the south-bound train and detaining freight trains bound east. The east bound passenger train passed over the north track. The Parkersburg wreck train was summoned, and after three hours work they managed to place the engine on the track again.

Last week one day Samuel Keyey, a teamster of one of the nickel mine teams, met with a painful accident at the Gap. He was engaged in drawing on the brake of his wagon when he overbalanced and fell from his seat to the ground, breaking his left thigh in two places and bruising himself considerably.

On last Monday night thieves visited the premises of Isaac Livingstone, Robert Lytle and Charles Lytle, and stole from a large lot of chickens. The same night they gained entrance to the cellar of Jacob Umbel and stole a large quantity of potatoes.

Christian Livvite is slowly recovering from the injuries he received a few weeks ago by the falling of a piece of scantling at a shed raising. His face is badly disfigured.

James Roseboro, jr., has commenced the work of erecting a new barn and tobacco shed in the village of the White Horse.

THE POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

Proceedings of the May Meeting. The following named members were present: Glass, Lippold, city; J. B. Lichteny, city; Chas. E. Long, city; F. R. Diefenderfer, city; W. W. Grist, city; John E. Schum, city; J. M. Johnston, city; Dr. W. H. Witmer, Newville; Isaac H. Hawks, Hartsville.

The president being absent Vice President Lippold was called to the chair. The written resignation of T. F. Evans, treasurer, was presented and accepted, and John E. Schum was nominated to fill the vacancy.

Samuel Brubaker, of Newville, and Lawrence Knapp, city, were elected members of the society.

The secretary was directed to notify the members of the society, by postal card, of the time and place of the society meetings. The secretary stated that he had written to a number of prominent gentlemen, interested in poultry breeding to lecture or prepare essays to be read before the society. He had received an essay from T. F. McGrew, Jr., which, on motion, he was directed to read. The essay, while praising the fine qualities of the Plymouth Rock breed, thinks that less attention should be devoted to the introduction of new breeds than in perfecting the qualities of the old and valuable breeds, especially the Brahma and Cochin, and he does this successfully he recommends the frequent introduction of new blood from the best thoroughbreds. He favors the organization of poultry societies and suggests that a plan be adopted by which the members of a society shall bring to the meetings a variety of fowls agreed upon and that each member shall score each bird according to his best judgment. The scores shall then be compared and shall form the subject of a general discussion. In this way the defects of several fowls of the birds may be better discovered, the breed improved and the members become adepts in the art of scoring.

The thanks of the society were tendered to Mr. McGrew for his valuable suggestions and the society adjourned.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

An Old Man Assaulted—He is Rescued by His Dogs. Isaac Steffy is an aged farmer residing in East Ford township, near Rancoc's church. Last Saturday night when all his family except himself and a sick daughter, were at church, three men called at Mr. Steffy's house and rapped loudly at the door. As soon as the door was opened they seized Mr. Steffy, choked him and demanded his money. He struggled with the robbers as long as he could, and the noise of the scuffle was heard by Mr. Steffy's dogs, one of which is a very powerful and fierce animal. They sprang upon the robbers and soon compelled them to release their hold of Mr. Steffy and seek a hasty retreat. Mr. Steffy says he knows two of the robbers and being a man of peace and opposed to law suits, it is not likely that he will prosecute them—as he certainly ought to.

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THE FARM.

OUR AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS.

Mr. Eby's Contribution to the New Local History.

Our readers are aware that a new history of our county is about to be published by Mr. L. I. Everts, of Philadelphia, a gentleman who we are informed has had considerable experience in the publication of local histories. In addition to his staff of writers in Philadelphia, he has engaged the services of several of our citizens to assist in the work. Below we give a synopsis or general outline of an article on the interesting subject of the farmers and farming of the county from its earliest days, which Simon P. Eby has undertaken to contribute:

1. The condition of the county when the first settlers arrived.—Its agricultural resources, soil, climate, timber, stone and water supply, the habits of some of the principal settlers, plants and fruits. Extent of Indian farming, Wm. Penn's opinion respecting our native fruits.

2. The first settlers and their early farming.—Who and where they were and whence they came; the different nationalities and their characteristics, combatant and non-combatant elements, a brief notice of some of the manners and customs, virtues and prejudices they brought with them from their mother country and fatherland.

3. How they began the work of establishing new homes, in a new country.—Some of the trials and difficulties they encountered and the encouragements and suggestions they received, brief notices of their primitive log houses and tobacco barns, how they had to depend for hay on watered meadows, their early implements of husbandry.

4. Secondary stage of farming.—Introduction of new seeds, clover and timothy, new fertilizers, the raising of crops and improvements in farming implements. How log dwellings gave place to more substantial stone mansions, with massive chimneys and wide open fireplaces, that welcomed newly arrived kinfolk from across the Atlantic to work upon his hospitable blaze. How the newcomers lent helping hands. Sawmills at work along the streams, converting the forest trees into more convenient building materials. Swiss barns (built after models brought over by the Swiss politicians) now receive liberal additions; or, new squared timber structures of increased capacity go up in more suitable places; and the flails of the threshers move lively music up on the newly laid barn floors. How the distant Pennsylvania farmers, who a few years further on to the timber lands, how flax and hemp were grown and dressed by the farmer and his assistants, and the fleece of the flocks prepared for the loom. How, during the winter season, spinning wheels held high carnival in the parlors, and the blazing logs upon the hearth within, and the roar of the tempest without. How early and late the feet of matron and maidens plied the busy spindles, and chests and presses were filled with homemade articles to work upon. And how, some fine morning in spring, a joyous procession with a newly-married pair riding at its head, and loaded wagons and lowing cattle following after, issued from the parent farm, and disappeared in the woods to settle down to a more pleasant fountain and begin the carrying out of a new home and fortune.

5. Glimpses into the home life of the good old people.—Their time-honored customs, their thrift and industry. Their struggle against the elements of poverty, ungodliness