Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1983.

How to Get at It. The Examiner says that the effort of the legitimate hotel-keepers of the town to prevent the spurious hotels from being licensed is likely to fail, because the three lawyers they offered to hire demand a fee of \$250 for their services. and the landlords do not want to raise so much money for their protection; which is very natural. We beg to advise them that it is unnecessary. At least, we hope that it is not necessary; and we should feel very uncomfortable about the dispensation of the laws in this county if we thought that it was necessary for three lawyers to be hired to prevent the licensing of taverns that are not entitled

to license. We have said some severe

things about our judges, but never any

thing so severe as this imputation upon

them made by our contemporary; and

though they are of its household of

licenses. Judge Livingston, we understand, to be indisposed to extend the number of licensed houses. Judge Patterson may be somewhat more liberally inclined, but both judges are exceedingly hard to convince of the necessity of new tavern stands. A judicious selection of smart lawyers is valuable to a man who wants a "new stand" licensed. An "eld stand"gets a license as a matter of course, unless a remonstrance is filed against it

Now, if the hotel-keepers who really entertain travelers will employ any one square lawyer, to call the attention of the coart to the tavern stands which do not have the accommodations required by the law, we think that they will have secured all the legal assistance they need. Certainly, it is all they should their effort to vindicate the law. Their general. attorney will advise the hotel-keepers that they must present a remonstrance against the granting of a license to the "old stands" which have not the accomodations required by the law, and which ask a tavern license only to get the privilege of selling liquor. The attorney will file that remonstrance in each case, and when the particular "old stand" is reached in the calling of the list he will present it to the court along with the petition which has been filed for the granting of the license. That petition represents ance, and that he is well provided with the required houseroom and conveniences for the entertainment of strangers and travelers. That petition is signed by twelve citizens of the ward or township and is sworn to by five of the signers. that name. The attorney of the hotel-keepers will call the attention of the court to the fact that the averments of the petition are challenged by those of the remonsummon the contradictory witnesses grant licenses only to those worthy of them and entitled to them, under its rules and the law, will naturally desire

We have, however, one bit of advice to give to the hotel-keepers; and it is that they approach this business with clean skirts themselves. The court will take care to apply the law to the spurious hotel-keepers; but the latter, if they are given a chance, will in their turn invite the judges to bring the penalties of the violated law to bear upon the hotel keepers. And we apprehend that if the hotel keepers' movement fails to go along to fruition it will be less because they cannot afford to provide the necessary lawyers and witnesses, than because they live themselves in glass houses and can't afford to be throwing stones. Some of them may sell liquor on Sunday; and others may be trying to run two bars under one license. If we are not mistaken there one license, one run by the proprietor and the other rented by him; and the same thing is done at the Leopard hotel. Mr. Hiestand and Mr. Sensenig being two of the prominent figures in the hotel keepers' foray, if they should get weak in the knees and lame by the wayside we will easily tell the reason why.

forward as amicus curia.

There is not a particle of doubt that there are drinking saloons in the town licensed as taverns, whose pretence at lygamy. accommodating the travelling public is very thin indeed. If the hotel keepers are clean enough to go for them they can bag their game. And why don't the constables do it?

WE agree entirely with our esteemed contemporary, the Examiner, in recommending correspondents to send their communications recommending particular persons for county superintendent ocratic journals, wants a fair not a parto Dr. Higbee, who has the authority tisan apportionment. and responsibility of making the appointment, and not to the newspapers. port that the state superintendent has of the people make cowards of them all. transferred that responsibility to the faculty and trustees of Millersville death of a fifteen year old girl : state normal school. When the board of directors of that institution selected the present county superintendent as the head of their faculty, they secured to their opinions on the proper selection for Superintendent Shaub's should not dictate the choice of a county executive. superintendent, we have no idea that Superintendent Higbee will delegate

The Oil City Derrick is positive that Superintendent Higbee will delegate

The Oil City Derrick is positive that there are no laws on any statute books

a codicil to the will he bequeaths to the "Cooper Union, for the advancement of the company of the control of that power to them.

MR. GARRETT's explanation that his traffic. written to him as an individual and not over the official report that there are \$1,800,000 to pass under the will.

as the speaker of the House, frees it from the criticism we made upon its improper address and the egotism and unkindness of its tone. Mr. Faunce has made the mistake of construing a private communication as an official one and publishing it. It is true, as Mr. Garrett says, that a man may write with much more freedom and carelessness to his friends than to the public; as this letter sufficiently demonstrates.

WE are advised that the man Patter son, who was given in court as the authority for the statement that there was nothing in the case against Richard Heilig, and whose word was accepted by the district attorney and through him by Judge Patterson, as proof of that fact, was a brother-in-law of Heilia. This intensifies the popular suspicion that the case is rotten all through and the popular demand that Judge Patterson shall investigate the imposition practiced upon him. There is no escape from the responsibility to take such steps without exciting the political faith we do think it belies them graver suspicion that there is some reain saying that it will require the services son why those guilty are shielded. For of three lawyers to induce them to do once expressing the suspicions that such their duty in the matter of the tavern protection of the court was extended to its party friends, the editors of the In-TELLIGENCER were disbarred. But if have to haul before it a whole community to purge itself of the universal contempt cherished for the administration of justice here.

> Ir was the benevolent and philanthropic remark of an eminent patriot, who shall be nameless, that a man could make a living in this country picking up chips. So he can, if he puts them on the right

THE lord provost of Edinburgh has urged upon Mr. Gladstone the desirability of creating a secretary of state for Scotland. Such business is now conducted by need if the court is disposed to assist the lord advocate—the Scotch attorney-

CHAIRMAN HEATH, of the late Greenback party in this state, sings the song of the dving swan in issuing a call for a meeting of the state committee of that moribund organization at Harrisburg on the second of May. Whatever vitality or respectability once attached to the Greenback cause in this state departed from it when it was lent to the service of the traders and hucksters. It has had its

No more popular delusion exists than in regard to the queen's surname. People that the tavern is necessary to accom- generally believe it to be Guelph. There modate the public, that the applicant is are some, however, who know that, in marrying Prince Albert, of Coburg-Gotha, husband, Wettin, which has for upwards the 63 year of his age. of 450 years been the family cognomen of Wales and all the rest of her children bear

THE benevolent bequests of the late David E. Small, of York, are greater than first reported, his legacies to the Presbystrance and he will suggest to terian church enterprises alone aggregathe court that it will probably ting over \$50,000, including \$10,000 each to desire, before granting the license, to the cause of home missions, foreign missions and Lincoln university. It was before it and listen to their sworn testi- reported that some of them would fail by mony. The court, being anxious to reason of being made within thirty days of testator's death, but with due regard to his wishes his executors and family have announced not only that they shall be carto enter into the investigation to which ried out in full, but that even the five per it is invited, and the hotel-keepers' attor- cent. collateral inheritance tax usually deney may take a back seat unless invited ducted from such legacies will in this case be paid the estate.

THE anti-explosion bill has been hurried through by the English Parliament, which was actuated, no doubt, by the acceleration which those whom it is in tended to affect evince in their actions. The bill provides a maximum penalty of life long servitude for causing an explosion imperiling life or property. For an attempt to cause an explosion, whether successful or not, or for making or keeping explosives intended for such a purpose, the penalty is imprisonment for twenty years. Fourteen years' imprisonment will be the term for making or keeping explosives under suspicious circumstances. The absence of the death penalty is notable. England evidently is beginning to observe that the prospect of life-long imprisonment with hard labor will do more are two bars in the Stevens House with | to deter the terrorists than to allow them to face death on the scaffold amidst the expressed condolence of their sympathizers. in which proceeding there is much to induce the criminal to consider himself a martyr and to inflame in his fellows a spirit of emulation.

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Harrisburg Telegraph sees a future for Mormonism in its abandonment of po-

The Erio Herald has scarcely a doubt that the free pipe bill which passed the Senate will pass the House. The Pittsburgh Times selemnly pro-

nounces the state board of charities a lu view of the talk, Forney's Progress

thinks the Vanderbilts will not feel just like giving another ball. The Carlisle Volunteer, like other Dem-

The Washington Review and Examiner discovers that while roosters and political The Philanthropist's Estate Valued at About We give no credence to the current re- adventurers are fearless of law, the votes The Philadelphia Ledger records the

Too sweet and good for earth, Was called away to heaven. Gone to meet her brother Bennie.

That Senator Cooper is no longer an' angel of reconciliation, golden-haired or

succession, and to express them to the stock in the Butler boom. It has yet to Sarah Amelia Hewitt, in equal shares. He are, and have always been, of the pleasstate superintendent, but even if there find a Democrat of any influence who appoints, as his executors, Edward Cooper antest character. The statement is made were not peculiar reasons why they favors the promotion of the Massachusetts and Abram S. Hewitt, his son in-law. The that the attorney-general reduced my bill

more disregarded, both overtly and cov. Mr. Cooper amounts to about \$2,000,000. torney general, in which the latter exertly, than those relating to the liquor About \$200,000 of this amount will be re-

only 27,784 gold lever watches in the state, 5,740 silver lever and 4,438 common silver

To the Pottsville Chronicle it is a source of congratulation that many evil measures have failed to become laws, and if the Legislature will pass the appropriation and apportionment bills and go home its cup of joy will be full.

The fancy of the Reading Herald sees hovering around Arthur the shade of a presidential predecessor, General Zachary to compromise with its opponents. He Taylor, who chastised the Seminoles in those very regions where the peaceful angler now wanders.

The North American gives notice that the pilot bill, which has passed the House at Harrisburg, is to tax an important interest for the benefit of a few men who have already been treated by the Legislature with an exceptional degree of favor. It is a fact that the Moravian proposes to prove by figures that the churches whose mission work is most successful,

are the churches who pray most earnestly

for the Lord's blessing on their mis-

Seven out of every ten of the West moreland Democrat's exchanges come 'clothed in the protecting care of public documents. A government so paternal as to supply newspapers with wrappers the court allows the case of Richard might, with equal generosity, return to Heilig's release to pass unnoticed, it will the old system of carrying the papers without cost."

PERSONAL.

MAJOR PHIPPS will leave Hamilton, Ontario, to-day, for Philadelphia, in charge of a constable. POSTMASTER GENERAL GRESHAM YESTER-

day took the oath of office, and assumed formal charge of his department. LILLIE C. DARST, engrossing clerk of the Ohio state Senate and editor of the Circleville Herald, died in Chicago yester-

Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish crown, lives in Vienna, where he is causing much scandal by misbehavior. The aristocracy generally shun him.

BISHOP SHANAHAN'S residence and som mary for young priests on Sylvan heights, Harrisburg, is almost finished and the place is one of great beauty.

Ex-Judge WILLIAM LILLEY yesterday began suit in Washington against ex-Senator Dorsey for \$10,000 damage on account of the assault committed upon him by Dorsey on the 6th of last month.

MAJOR HENRY KYD DOUGLAS contributes to the Times' "Annals of the War"; valuable chapter on the operations of Sheridan and Early in the Shenandoah valley in 1864.

GENERAL DIAZ and party visited Harvard college yesterday and were received by President Eliot and shown over the buildings. Last evening they were guests at the banquet extended by the Massachusetts club at the Hotel Brunswick.

GEORGE H. KIRKHAM, for many years a member of the firm of Farnham, Kirkham & Co., but who retired from active busiss life in 1870,d his residence, S. W. cornor of Twentythe sovereign took the surname of her first and Spruce streets, Philadelphia, in

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S portrait is now the house of Saxony. And the Prince of nearly completed. It is a full length representation, and perfect in the small details of costume, even the little red rosebud which daily adorns the buttonhole of the president's coat being perpetuated. It | who picked up Gordon on his remark that will be placed in the blue room of the it would be no use to pass the bill in its executive mansion.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR vesterday continued to catch fish in the Kissimeo region of the way," an attempt to coerce the free Florida, and he had also the pleasure of a cordial meeting with "Tom Tigertaill," a "subchief" of the Seminoles. Secretary Chandler, following the example of 'Private Secretary Phillips, signalized himself by killing an alligator.

VICTORIA WOODHULL's daughter, who has made her debut at the Savoy theatre, London, as Princess Zeolide, in Gilbert's "Palace of Truth," which is given at the the rules fell. The motion lost, Cooper matinees, spells her name Woodhall. She is young-no more than seventeen-of refined and delicate appearance and very handsome. She is slender, has large, expressive eyes and seft, wavy hair. She is not unlike Sara Jewett in looks, through even more petite and dainty. She dresses elegantly. Not much is said of her dramatic talent, but she has an agreeable

REPRESENTATIVE PERRY BELMONT, of New York, is greatly amused over a published statement alleging that he had a long conversation with Governor Butler. of Massachusetts, in reference to selecting a Democratic candidate for the presidency. He says that the only truth contained in the statement alluded to is that he held : general conversation with Governor Butler while dining with him at a hotel table, when the two gentlemen found themselves accidentally vis-a-vis. During the conversation current topics were discussed, but the presidential story is pronounced by Mr. Belmont as untruthful and ridiculous.

KING KALAKAUA'S COINS.

The Designs of the Dies for the Hawaiian Superintendent Snowden, of the United States Mint, Philadelphia, has just had prepared designs of the dies for the coins to be struck off for circulation in the Hawaiian islands. The money has been ernor Black was not present to break. ordered by King Kalakaua, and will be coined with the permission of the United States treasury department. On one side of the coin will be the king's face and on the other a portion of the great seal of his country. The denomination of the pieces will be indicated in the Hawaiian and English languages. There will be akahi dalas, hapalua dalas and hapahas or dollars, half-dollars and quarters respectively. There will likewise be dimes. but the name of that piece of silver has not yet been translated into Hawaiian. In size and weight the money will be equal to United States coins. As soon as the designs have been decided upon the dies will probably be sent to Sau Francisco, where the first batch of money, to the value of \$1,000,000 will, it is said, be made. This will be at least the second time that money of another nationality has been coined by our government. A few years ago a large amount of nickel money was made in Philadelphia for Venezuela,

PETER COOPER'S WILL. The will of the late Peter Cooper was filed for probate Wednesday. He bequeaths the sum of \$350 annually to Marie He directs that the income of \$10,000 be paid to Emma Harper, wife of John Harand wife. After other small bequests he divides the residue of his estate between imagine, are extremely annoying. My The Wilkesbarre Union-Leader takes no his two children, Edward Cooper and relations with the department of justice instrument is dated 22d of May, 1871. In | in the Lee and Hall cases. This bill was a codicil to the will he bequeaths to the a fair and reasonable one.' quired to meet the special bequests, which | inability to act in the cases. The letter Mr. Cooper made and which are not pro-

THE RECORDER BILL.

COOPER'S HOT FIGHT FOR SPOILS Senators Gordon and Kennedy Resist the

Attempt to Obstruct Reform in Philadelphia. Yesterday, pending the proposition to amend the repeal of the bill creating the recorder's office in Philadelphia, Senator Gordon with much earnesiness said that he felt the friends of the bill had made a mistake, a great mistake, in attempting now realizes as never before that all the amendments ingrafted in the bill were for the purpose of defeating it and trembled for its safety. In that sentiment he moved a reconsideration of the vote by which Cooper's amendment excepting the pres ent incumbent from its provisions had been adopted. Senator Cooper promptly raised the point of der that Gordon had not voted with the majority. Gordon permitted a smile

to dimple the smoothness of his cheek and murmured provokingly: "Prove it, Mr. Cooper, prove it." Mr. Cooper appealed to the record only to find that the ayes and noes had not been called. Gordon and unceasingly, in public and in private, was about to proceed when Cooper discovered that more than five days had elapsed since the adoption of the amendment and triumphantly blocked him. Gordon as a last resort moved to suspend the rules. He said the Legislature might as well de- out that modification of language, which feat the bill as pass it in its present shape. "Three years work of the friends of reform would be wasted." Cooper retorted that the Democrats were merely growing of great benevolence, urbanity and integjealous of the credit the Republicans were rity, as well as experience in philanthrogetting for reform.

> Crying Down Cooper as a Leader. Then MacFarlane arose hot and vehement He appealed to his fellow Republicans to forsake the leadership of Cooper. He was committing them against measures which the people demand for the benefit and been made to repent it. If they went ator McFarlane said that Cooper was either dishonest in claiming to be in favor of the good features of the bill, or ne was dishonest a few days ago when he said he possible. Yours very truly, Philip C. Garrett. was dismissed. Cooper attempted to explain. McFarlane would not let him, and challenged him to deny it before the Then Reyburn came up the aisle toward MacFarlane's seat with a storm in his face and angrily demanded of him who he represented in this matter, and how he dared talk of other men being bossed. "Well, whom do I represent," cried

MacFarlane. "Tell him, tell him," was the cry of Grady, cultivating the row. "I will tell the senator," thundered Reyburn "that no man on this floor represents bossism so well as he. He is the

Where a Vote was Not Controlled. "Name him," retorted MacFarlanc, name the man who owns me, and if I mistake not I can tell you that this socalled boss attempted to direct my vote on

this bill and couldn't do it." Senator Hall from his seat called out to Senator Herr in the chair that the senaors were becoming personal. Cooper had to add his protest. Reyburn and MacFarlane were facing each other, getting madder every minute and threatening all sorts of revelations of the secrets of primaries. Philadelphia Republican Finally Senator Herr read the riot act. proclaimed peace, held aloft the banner of reconciliation and gave the floor to Davies. present shape. He demanded if that was meant as a threat "from the man across judgment of the Senate by cracking the prospect of a veto as a whip above their

When Senator Hughes arose to speak a call of the orders ensued, and the Scrate adjourned.

Kennody's Motion. The debate in the afternoon was smoother and Gordon's motion to suspend

was about to amend the title when Kennedy jumped to his feet with an amendment striking out all that had been added to the House bill. "You're too late," ruled Reyburn, who was in the chair. "The bill has been agreed to and the question is on the title alone." " I hope you'll be good enough to give me a little attention," said Kennedy, his voice trembling. "The chair has been very patient." protested Reyburn. "Yes, remarkably o." said Kennedy, scornfully.

Gordon came to Kennedy's aid by saying that two thirds of the Senate had seen him address the chair before the title was read. Reyburn answered that he had recognized the senator from Delaware who wanted to amend the title. Then followed, for several minutes, a dialogue Mr. Reyburn-" The senator from Dal-

aware will proceed." Mr. Kennedy-" Mr. President "-Mr. Reyburn-"The senator from Dela-

Mr. Kennedy-Mr. Pres-Mr. Presi-

dent." Cooper stood looking on and finally got in his amendment to the title. Then Kennedy, seconded by Gordon, moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill passed second reading. The motion was lost by a tie vote, which Lieutenant Gov-The defeat of this motion makes it impossible to undo the amendments, as it is against the rules to strike out on third reading what has been inserted on the second. The only way to reach the amendments is by reconsideration, and Kennedy's defeated motion cannot be re-

. MR. CROWLEY ANNOYED.

His Kelations With the Administration The Hon. Richard Crowley was asked by a reporter to give his reasons for withdrawing from the prosecution of the South Carolina election fraud cases, his withdrawal having caused unfavorable com-ment concerning his relations with Presi-the daughter of Dr. A. J. Fisher. dent Arthur's administration. In response he said: "I asked to be excused from serving in those cases, because my duties require my presence here. Mr. Movius, my partner, has been sick and kept at home for some weeks, and is not likely to be able to attend to business for two or three weeks to come. Mr. Wilcox, the junior member of the firm, was unable to attend to all the business that demanded attention. As attorneys for the West Shore railway we have had to buy the right of way through Cooper, the wife of his brother Edward. three counties and in this city. There are claims to adjust and commissions to look after. This being the state of affairs I felt per, and at her death the principal to be it to be my duty to relinquish the South divided among her issue. His other be- Carolina cases. The West Shore company quests are as follows: The interest of had a prior claim upon me and for that for themselves no right to name his suc- otherwise but a minister of discord, is the \$10,000 to his niece. Martha Tieman; the reason I came back to look after its affairs. cessor. As private citizens they have solemn conviction of the Harrisburg interest on \$5,000 to Menzies B. Bedell "There are a variety of rumors in the

pressed his deep regret at Mr. Crowley's tions with Mr. Arthur," added Mr. Crow.

ley, " I can only say that they are as they have been, of the pleasantest nature. I have known President Arthur since Jan uary, 1861, and our friendship has been uninterrupted."

"How far past does your legal connec tion with the West Shore extend?" "Practically from Buffalo to Jersey City. While our firm are the attorneys for the company in Erie and Monroe counties, we are liable to be called upon at any time in connection with matters on any point of the line of the road. I may add," said Mr. Crowley with a smile "that our connection with the West Shore company is

MR. GARRETT'S LETTER.

probably a matter of several years' dura-

other matter could have been."

tion, and is worth more to me than this

He is Mortifled That it is Made l'ubite The following appears in the Philadel phia Ledger to day MR. EDITOR.-A letter addressed by me

to Speaker Faunce, on the subject of the present composition, and the alleged want feffectiveness of the board of public charities, appears in to-day's Ledger, and having been intended for a private letter, and not at all for the public eve, requires some supplement. I regret that a communication, in which there is so much ego and also personal reference to a gentleman by name, whom I esteem very highly should have gone to the newspapers, with one properly makes in addressing the pub-

Dr. Luther, who is referred to, is a man pic work, and it is a privilege to be associated with my colleagues, whose qualities every way fit them for their office. If any of them are too much occupied in other ways to give proper attention to its duties, or if the worthy secretary has advanced too far beyond the "threeof one. They had followed him before score and ten" alloted to man, to possess the activity required by his position, it is blindly after him they would repent it no derogation to character in either case again, and more bitterly than ever. Son- to say it would be well for them to resign.

Without personal preferences of any kind, we must all desire to see the board of the good features of the bill, or he was of public charities rendered as efficient as

Philadelphia, April 11, 1883. A Protective Christian Washington American Register. Hon. John C. Blanchard, of Michigan made a speech which every workingman in the country should read. a lumber dealer. He said : "I am high tariff on lumber, but low tariff on salt copper, iron, wool, cotton, leather, glass, etc. I will tell you why: I own timber lands and sell stumpages; besides I operate largely myself, and this tariff puts mouey into my pocket. I get \$2 per 1,000 more for my boards. I have just sold 5,000,000 only senator here who was nominated by one man."

one man."

one was Not Controlled.

of lumber for \$16.50 per 1,000 mill run; a pretty good price. (Voices: 'That's so; that's so.') Well, I think so, too. But much by \$2 a thousand. Now, \$2 a thousand on 5,000,000 is just \$10,000. That is the difference to me in one operation between high tariff and free lumber. I am for high tariff on lumber, I am. This benefit of our American laborer. What do you suppose I did with the \$10,000 Divided it among my workmen? Not a bit of it! I put it into my old calfskin wallet, I did ! Of all my workmen I am the only protected American laborer Wages depend on supply and demand, my friends, and not on tariff taxes. When you see two men after one boss, wages are low -but when you see two bosses after mau, wages are high; and that is the whole of it-the theory principle and practice. I am for high tariff on lumber; can you doubt it? And in this I can prove to you; that I am a Christian. The good book tells us that he that provideth not for his own household hath denied the faith and is my own household, I do, for I am in favor of high tariff on lumber. Therefore I am a Christian, and expect to go to heaven, politically. But you farmers who have

houses, barns, sheds, pigpens and fences to build, what are you? Infidels, every one of you-'worse than infidels'-for you provide not for your households, but for mine! Now, if you won't be Christians and provide for your own households, just keep right on voting the Republican ticket and go to-Hades." Railroad Matters.

The Connecticut House of Representatives yesterday, by a vote of 150 to 21, passed a bill prohibiting the railroad companies in that state from discrimination in freights by charging more for a short stantaneity, but it has been developing as haul of freights than for a long haul; that is, a railroad company cannot charge a higher rate for carrying freight from New York to Hartford or any other point on its route than is charged for the dels. This is generally so in Germany same class of freight from New York to and France. In England they are mostly

The directors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company at a meeting yesterday in Baltimore, declared a semi-annual divi dend of 5 per cent. on the stock of the Beecher enrolls himselt. Evolution teacher main stem and the Washington branch. It was stated that "the result of the financial half year shows, after the payment of the dividend, a surplus of more than \$700,000 to be added to the surplus that everything in him and in his nature fund, which is not represented by stock had its germ in the lower grade from nor bonds, and which fund now amounts which he sprung. Others assert that

to upwards of \$44,000,000." Two Little Girls' Sad Deaths. Near Mifflin, May Hershberger and Anna Fisher, aged about eight years each, were on their way home from school, and had to cross a creek. By the side of the exist, and which deter a full connection of creek stood an old stone barn, a tumbledown, deserted building. As the little girls were in the middle of the stream, stepping from stone to stone, the side of the old barn fell outward, and the heavy stones covered and crushed them, killing that man and monkey developed to a certhem instantly. A small boy who witness ed the accident, gave the alarm, and men soon hurried to the spot. Some of the stones were so large that it required two men to lift them. The dead bodies of the little ones were taken home, and will be he came far enough from it. The ancients taken to the grave yard in one hearse.

The body of Mrs. Kate Lorenz, wife of John Lorenz and daughter of C. Daisz of this city, was brought from Philadelphia where she died on the morning of the 10th inst., and interred in Lancaster cemetery this afternoon. A very large number of relatives and friends of the family were at the depot when the remains arrived, and accompanied them to their final resting place. Rev. G. W. Seilhamer of the Bethel church of God, conducted the services at the grave.

Slander Suit. E. A. Ransing, of this city, has brought slander suit against George D. Bender of New Holland. The allegation is that

lamages are laid at \$2,500. Bridge Contracted For. John B. Reilly, of this city, has been awarded the contract for building a bridge across the Susquehanna river at Lock Haven, for the Beach Creek, Clearfield

The Driving Park. The Lancaster park will be opened for driving on Wednesday next. No one will

and South Western railroad.

EVOLUTION.

BEECHER IN FOLTON OPERA HOUSE The Parpous Brooklyn Prescher Lectures

on Evolution and Revolution-A

Very Appreciative Audience. A fair sized and appreciative audience ssembled in Fulton opera house last evening to listen to the lecture of Henry Ward Beecher on "Evolution and Revolution." The distinguished divine was introduced by Rev. J. Max Hark, pastor of the Moravian church, this city, who said the lecturer was a man whose views on politics and theology have ever been at first decried and then accepted, and stood as the greatest preacher and the greatest orator of the day. Mr. Beecher was received with applause, which, in fact, was generously bestowed throughout the lecture as the speaker brought out telling expressions. As he stood upon the stage the familiar rotund tigure of years ago was seen to have little changed except towards a greater rotundity, and although the years of old age are creeping upon him the firm, resonant voice of his earlier days shows little diminution in its vigor or in those features of oratory that have so much enhanced the value of his utter-Mr. Beecher began by saying that per

haps it would be more in accordance with

the ideas of some people to have announced his subject as " Evolution and Reformation." Evolution does not destroy; it creates. The American revolution did not destroy law; it made it better. It did not destroy government; it reconstructed it on a broader basis. When we speak of evolution in connection with revolution, we speak of changes in organic matter. Within the last thirty years the world has accepted a philosophy which was not generally received until Darwin eeting of presbytery. eame. Evolution as the system of creation is accepted now in some shape by all men of intelligence and education. There are a great many phases and elements connected with this doctrine that lead men to distrust it. By evocreating the world. The old idea of im perial force, as borrowed from the Scriptures, in which God says, "Let there be Light," is now mostly abandoned, because that is the way in which God did not make the world. Evolution teaches us to go back to the very germs and lowest forms of life, and then out of these we see de veloped higher forms. It is held, said the lecturer, that from a palpable ye indistinguishable mass of matter, which took on a rotary motion, became ignitious, and under the influence of gasses and waters by various great forces, the world was created, then animal life began, and the whole vegetable kingdom has taken its origin in this process. That which is true of the vegetable kingdom is true of of their oflice.

animal life. The earliest form is a coll which takes on other forms, and thus by one influence and another animal life becomes more adapted to its varifor the tariff I should not have got so ous conditions of existence. Ninety-nine per cent. of the . scientists accept evolution as the hypothesis of the method of creation. It is not without contradiction, and we hear from the pulpit that evolution has had its day. It is true that cerblessed tariff, they tell us, is all for the tain phases of it have run out, but without these it is held in great force to day. Among the numerous supporters of it are those of the atheistic theory, who say there is no necessity of saying there is a God. There are also a great many who dispute Darwin's theory, that nature is so prodigal that there is a tendency to overproduction, in which it is held that sub stance would have soon overrun the world were it not for the destruction of the weaker by the stronger, and thus the struggle for existence is going on. Many, too, hold that this is the true doctrine. Evolution is not perishing because some parts of it are dying out. There is a great popular prejudice against evolution, and men wonder why a clergyman should hold it up. One reason for this worse than an infidel. Now, I provide for dislike they give in the assertion that it conflicts with the Bible. But, Mr Beecher held, the Bible is not to be a guide in science, but only in morals and religion. In earlier times it was held that the world was made in six different days however, when geologists began to turn the leaves of the rocks, men were very much staggered and the geologists were set upon everywhere. But now among intelligent men this old idea of the creation is given up. The world was not made, many assert, in six days, but in so many periods," of an indefinite duration. A: an honest man, the lecturer thought he could not get off so easy from this ques tion. The doctrine of evolution says the

world was not made by any kind of inthe tree unfolds in its different stages of growth from its very germination. Another popular objection to evolution is the idea that all evolutionists are infi Agnostics, who say there may be a God but we cannot demonstrate His existence But in America they are generally Christ ian evolutionists, and among these Mr. that animal life has from the first been going on and when it came to man there was a stop. Some go over this difficulty by saying that man is no exception, and

man has ascended from the animal kingdom so far as form is concerned, but that the breath of God came in and developed the higher life. The lecturer was aware of the links and gaps that the doctrine of evolution, but they are being filled up, and the probability is that in time we shall find where man came from. Now comes the idea that man came from a monkey. But it may be shown tain stage together, then diverged in growth and aptitude to life; so, after all, the monkey is only our cousin. The speaker did not feel much repugnance to coming from a monkey,

said man was moulded out of the earth May Hershberger was the daughter of the but he would rather come from a monkey than from a mud-puddle. Men say that this doctrine overthrows the Christian religion. But if we accept this evolution theory, it does not destroy the Scriptures, nor the spirit of God, nor the power of the Holy Ghost, but it puts them on the basis of solid facts. Evolution is the very foundation of Christianity. The word of God is one of the most striking facts of evo lution. The speaker then traced out the successive stages of the Bible and argued that every successive step in it towards the coming of the Savior was a strong demonstration of the theory of evolution. The germ of spiritual belief in the New Testament opers up a whole panorama of life and death, Immortality was evolved when Christ came. It is asked, if animal life was the result of conditions, where comes in the divine power? But he believed that there is plain evidence of a designer in the doctrines of evolution. defendant circulated a report that plain-The conception of the world is of divine tiff had signed his name to a note. The eternity; he has no need to be in a hurry.

There has never been a rest on the sub ject of man's sinfulness. Men don't like to believe in total depravity. In the doctrine of evolution we have a plain explanation of sin. The speaker held that the passions, the gross part of man's nature, are that which he inherited from the animal life from which he developed. But when God breathed upon the world, these passions were superinduced by the powers of imagination and conscience. The higher faculletter to Mr. Faunce was a private one, written to him as an individual and not over the official report that there are \$1,800,000 to page under the will.

Mr. Cooper made and which are not provided for in his will. This leaves about friendly terms. "In regard to my relations who pay for each time they go must be subject to love, conscience and time they go must be subject to love, conscience and time they go must be subject to love, conscience and time they go must be subject to love, conscience and time they go must be subject to love, conscience and time they go must be subject to love, conscience and time they go must be subject to love, conscience and time they go must be subject to love. reason. It was in this that the lecturer

saw the necessity of conversion, of redemp tion. But no man could do it alone. He must have some other power to aid him, and here comes in the doctrine of divine

Men say, let us have a religion of sciences; broader grounds for religion are needed. The lecturer said that churches are no more than human institutions, and necessarily are not perfect. The church sonly a moral school. Still they are not only neceded, but need to be better. We want churches to teach men how to find the ear of God : . we need them as moral schools that may be more adapted to the wants of the time. Mr. Beecher said that he would not beg for men to come and accept this new doe rine. It was hard, painful, to sever one's faith in the old beliefs, and none could imagine his auguish in departing from the teachings of his youth. There are those who doubt the expediency of this doctrine; but the speaker would live in hope. Constuding bis remarks, Mr. Beecher said : " Now as the years of my departure are at hand I desire to be in the thickest of the conflict: and not because I am less sure of spiritual religion, but more sure of it, do I urge everywhere the spiritual overflow of this bright doctrine of Christian evolution.

THE WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERY.

Conclusion of the Session in Lebanor Wednesday morning-The first half hour was spent in devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. G. W. Elv. The committee on pulpit supplies reported, granting the churches of Pine Grove, Chanceford and Marietta leave to supply their own pulpits for the next 6 months; and at the request of the churches of Mt. Joy and Donegal, Rev. Robt. Gamble was appointed stated sapply of those churches until the next

Committees on sessional records reported approval of all, with exception of Donegal, Mt. Joy, Centre, Christ's chape

The new chapel built by Christ church, seven miles north of Labanou, was recommended to the church erection board for

Rev. D. B Shuey, of the German Reformed church, Lebanon, was invited to sit as a corresponding member. The committee on church erection was instructed to raise \$200 from the churches for a mission at Birdsville, Va., under the care of Rev. Rittenhouse. The Flewartstown Church.

The committee on Stewartstown church reported the following, which was adopted: "That in view of the peculiar circumstances of said church, Rev. Wm. B. Browne be appointed stated supply and moderator of the session, until the next stated meeting of presbytery.

" Resolved, That Elder John Johnson and James Fulton, who have for a time ceased to act as elders, though not in a way which is constitutional and regular, be instructed to enter again upon the active duties

" Resolved, That at an early day the church elect one or more additional elders as provided for by our form of govern

Paradise was chosen as the place for the next meeting of presbytery. The committee on home missions reported recommending Cedar Grove church

Dr. Niles offered a paper which was adopted, enjoining on all individuals, corporations, &c., the proper observation of the Sabbath. The following resolution was adopted: That the churches of Mt. Joy, Donegal and Stewartstown be requested to pay their stated supplies an amount equal to

what they had been giving their regular Committees on church erection, freednen, temperance, &c., made their reports. Rev. Ledwith was appointed a commit-

tee to draft a paper, expressive of the thanks of presbytery to the people of Lebanon for their generous hospitality. Presbytery took recess, and in a body went to lunch at the residence of Mr. Horace Brock. After lunch the excursion was taken to Cornwall; a private car was provided for, not only the presbytery. but a large number of ladies and gentlemen who accompanied them. A special exhibi tion of Worder's working furnaces had be on arranged, so that at one time a number of the furnaces were pouring out their streams of fire. After the surprises and enjoyments of the trip, the presbytery returned; and in the evening held a popular meeting in the interest of home missions and the Sabbath school work, after which presbytery adjourned to meet in September in the Paradise chareh.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Sear and Across the County Lines. One hundred hands employed in the Mellert foundry at Reading have struck for an advance of wages and pay for over-

The Cambria tron company has converted a large property near Johnstown into a poultry farm to supply the demand of its employees.

Jacob Schurtz, a well known printer of Harrisburg, had his foot cut off in that

city in trying to jump a freight train while intoxicated. Tuesday Mrs. Margaret Eve (Focht) Schaeffer, resict of the late John Schaeffer residing at Dreibelbis station, Berks

county, celebrated the 100th anniversary The Philadelphia & Reading railroad company are about to build hot-houses and raise plants and flowers for distribution to the different stations along their

line of route. Major Manoah B. Missimer, of Potts town, has seven sons, the names of whom are Huzinga Gustavus, Sylvester Elhanan, Manoah Van Zenus, Van Rensalear Mont. gomery, Americus Vespucius, Erastus

Poindexter, and Octavius Adolphus. Rallroad Contract Awarded. The contract for the grading of the Gettsysburg & Harrisburg railroad was

let yesterday at Pine Grove. Keller & Bush, of Lancaster, are the contractors. They will put between 100 and 300 men on within the next ten days, and it is expected that the road will be completed by next first of September. Orders for four construction cars were given the Carlisle manufacturing company. Col. J. C. Fuller, the president of the company, is now at Pine Grove attending to the details, and the people along the route are confident that the road will be rapidly pushed to completion.

We are in receipt of many complaints of the bad condition of pavements in various parts of the city, especially of quite a number in South Queen street. Heretofore owners of property had a pretty good excuse for not repairing their pavements on account of frost, but this difficulty no longer exists. The street commissioner should notify delinquents to hurry up and if they do not heed the notice, he should lay the pavements at their expense.

Bad Pavements.

Alderman McConomy, who for more than two weeks has been confined to his room by a very severe attack of rheumatism, was at his office this morning attending to business. He is yet far from well and requires the assistance of a pair of crutches to enable him to get along. His many friends wish him a speedy re-

Leg Broken.

On Saturday evenining Jacob Reamer, who resides near Chestnut Level, Drumore township, was thrown from a horse, in the village of New Providence, and had a leg broken. He was attended by Dr. Wentz.