Still the Parmers Seet and Sarmers' institute of Len-ill be in session this week, and as it to in session this week, and as mines to become an educational force
whi he heartly encouraged. That
termen of this county, and in fact whole country, are sorely in need milightenment has been clearly in by the ballet; and in no bet-my can the consciousness of error be to down upon them than by their to on their own practical affairs.

Their and political faith have
to so great a degree matters of mission and prejudices that it re-ma violent wrench on the lever of mos sense to bring men to consider affairs with reasonable coolness and consion steness, as they would the quer-se of draining land or of potato planting utter making. There are many that must, if handled fearlessly and sally, bring up the tariff issue of the last m ; not an issue of free trade, but

a more just and and healthy tariff. plyants with her fertile soil and g manufactures ought to illustrate the beauties of protection; and by the salth of heragricultural classes wald have grown with her industrial nt; but the cause of the present recistion in the value of real estate in mosater county is a topi our farmers discuss. This depreciation is possi-more apparent than real and may apply be one of the signs of the hard coming, if the nation continues to by taxes in excess of the needs of govern-ent and to keep needed millions piled the vanits of the cellar of the treasury, alle we stubbornly persist in keeping s are upon raw material with which Europe would buy from us.

Among the questions to be discussed

time permits there is this: "Do re pay too large a proportion of the 27 which is comprehensive enough s take in the whole question of the sethens laid upon land directly and directly by the government, and the tion made against the farm in Pennsylvania by the practice of railroads chartered by Pennsylvania charging nearly as much for the carhither the products of the Mississippi

To this fact is principally due the de n in the value of Eastern farm They cannot compete with the farm lands of the Northwest, besuce they are deprived of the natural on with their proximity to school gives them, by the raticoad policy nt carries goods not by a rate per m per mile but by a rate by competition; which is adfast, but which practically is at what can be got, and which often lis below the cost of carriage. The may profitably consider whether is situation is fixed by their and fate, or ther it has not been unnecessarily put con them by their stupid legislators s farming community of Pennsylvais generally Republican in politics, d its party is the one that has govd the state for many years. They sustained in it all its corrupt corporray. Pennsylvania, which is richer in a soil and in its minerals than any other e, ought to have had such protection of its interests from its own legislators as to have made it the great seat of aufactures and have given a anufacturer's market to its farmers, ad so have conferred uponits ci izens the ings which the Republican politians loudly proclaim to flow from the ich tariff taxes, of which the farmer stainly pays a full share. But Pennania legislation has let this peculiar antage in manufacturing, naturally fron to the state by its depos-of petroleum, ore and coal, mainly away from it. Its petroleum ed under the control of a fora corporation and is refined and exerted outside its limits. Its coal is traished to Boston nearly as cheaply as

A very little legislation in Pennsylvania sterests would have kept to the state the stural advantages which its blind and errupt legislators have so cruelly sacri-

Philadelphia, wherever it is notoriously

at a less price for export than for

These legislators were farmers, many them; and the majority have been memm of the farmers' party. The farmers ave distinctly brought upon themselves a depreciated value of their lands; and a they conclude that they have been aduly taxed and discriminated against, must confess that it is due to their olly, as a first step towards showing at they are wise enough to seek the soper remedy for their injury. They ering the cure ; and we hope that ey will develop the needed wisdom.

Will It Profit Them. The holders of the third preference complain that in the recent diviof Reading's profits, they were given balf as much as the preference bondholders, and propose to examine the and see whether they have been treated ; a privilege which is given under their agreement with the spany. It is these people in Europe whom President Corbin lately cabled the Pennsylvania courts were open. seem disposed to accept their sering the balt in motion. It is a very movement, and it would be well if and bondholders generally were to examine their company's books. ow more about the matter than anyso who only sees what is on the we are not disposed to believe the third preference people will take by their motion; and they may ad that the 31 per cent, that they in fied that the 3j per cent, that they has back-keeping profit. President thin's dispatch to them seems to been inspired by a conviction that they were an ungrateset of dogs, in not being at getting anything, when he had the trouble to give them anything. Third preference is a preference by well down, we believe, and comes to being no preference at all. We prefered to be posted particularly

as to the condition and beauty of each of the numerous classes of the Reading indebtedness, but we understand that in the "demnition understand that in the "demnition total" they are a goodly sum, that is able to keep the company buzzing about to make both ends meet; and that when a big strike such as it had last year, and a warm winter, such as it has this year, come together to diminish its coal sales, there is not much room for big dividends to low down preference shareholders, in the immediate past origresent income.

BARNUM again to holds the paim as theogresiest advertiser in the show busi-ness for he has just regained it from Fore-paugh, whose magnificent gift of elephants to Philadelphia and New York made a to Philadelphia and New York made a fine sensation. Barnum's plan is much less expensive but quite as effective. He had his animals shocked with powerful electric currents and the interesting story of their behavior is telegraphed over the country, the performance being introduced as a series of electrical experiments conducted by a party of scientists from New York whose names are strangely withheld. With scientific gravity the chiral of telestance are given, but the chial object of the

times are given, but the chief object of the mysterious scientists appears to have been to make the animals dence and howl. As and a baboon made furious resistance while a wolf sat upon his haunches and cried pitcously. The monkeys screamed as though in pain and when released showed great curiosity. "A large blue monkey seized the large sponge of the electrode, and in a second was tearing it spart as if to find the current inside. The elephants proved the star attractions of the day. Tuey actually enjoyed the sensation every instance except when a strong current was passed through the trunk. When a few cells were employed the huge beams did not seem to jeet the current, but when the full battery was appiled they rubbed their legs together careased visitors and keeper alike and equealed their spparent delight. No odder eight was ever seen than an elephant, with mouth wide open, with one scientist holding a sponge on the huge tongue and a second applying another sponge to the root of his tiny tall."

We may expect to see this spec

WHILE we have been watching the effort of Germany to gobble Samos the Standard oil company has managed almost unobserved to gobbie its only important com-petitor, the Ameson oil company. This company operated 6,000 acres of the most valuable oil territory in Ohio, situated in Wood and Sandusky counties. It was organized in last June by a number of Pennsylvania capitalists. Their capital stock amounted to \$300,000. They had 32 wells drilled, and their monthly production is now 75,000 barrels of oil.

The Standard feared that the Amazon might soon grow to dangerous strength and an officer of the latter company said they they did not think it would warrant them to keep up such an immense corporation. The work it required was too much and the profits were not large enough. He added : I ought to say that the outlook in the oil business is so unpromising at present that we were mighty glad to sell. A concern like the S andard oil company can manip. ulate the territory we sold to them with a great deal more facility, and with less expense." Of course these reasons should be taken well salted, and it seems to pay to start a Standard monopoly rival, as the far below the capital stock" and appeared to be very cheerful over it.

Prof. Cleveland Abbs writes about the weather and particularly the changeability of climate which he says is a modern notion. In 1812 Cavier published his "Discourse on the Revolutions of the Surface of the Globs and the changes thereby Produced seep in the hands of their shearers, that day considered as contradicting ancient their heritage has been given traditions and the evidences of the senses. Cuvier had in mind slow changes which were in progress through long ages and resulting from geological alteration. Plofessor Abbs says that as the averages

and extremes of temperature, rainfall and other atmospheric phenomena differ from year to year and one or two abnormal years may greatly affect the average of any short terms in which they occur, it is necessary, in order to know what the climate of any place really is, to consider the facts through a long period of time. We have trustworthy records covering periods of several years, but in order to know that an actual change of climate is in progress it would be necessary to xamine facts over a long period. He even says that if we had records for a hundred years, the average of each quarter century showing steady change in one direction, we could not assume a change of cilmate was in progress, unless the movement was very marked indeed. He says that there is scarcely a single station with respect to which we have data competent to decide the question as to whother the mean tem perature of any month may have changed one-twentieth of a degree Fahrenheit during the present century. The difficulty is that there are no ancient records of these matters, and in our perplexity to know what ancient climates were, recourse has been had to the periodic phenomena of animal and vegetable life, the flight of birds, and the ripening of plants. But Prof. Abbe holds that there is no evidence of any sensible change in the climate at any point of the earth's surface during the past 2,000 years. The fact that Chaldes, Egypt, and Arizona contain deserts, where there was formerly cultivation, is no evidence of a change of climate. The ancient fertill y of these countries may have been due to skillful irrigation rather than to more abundant rains. The one natural phenomon which has had careful observation in ancient and modern times, is the rise and fall of the Nile, and if records of this should be found upon monuments of Egypt, the ancient and modern climate of the Nile Valley could be compared.

THERE has been an absurd row in a Cincinnati Haptist church over the color line, and if it had happened on the other bank of the Ohio river we would hear more wild talk of the race intolerance of the South. With questionable taste a colored woman and her daughter sought to take part in the sacred rites of Christianly as observed in a fashionable church and a number of members who had doubtless paid their share to support African missionaries were foolish ough to object. The pastor seems to have been a man of character and managed to bring the objectors to their senses.

PERSONAL.

DR. JOHN B. DEAVER, of the University of Penn-yivania, intends shortly to publish a new text-book on topographical anatomy. Mrs. MATILDA GRISWOLD FRELING-HUTSEN, widow of the late ex-Secretary of Siate Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, died on Sonday at Newark, N. J.

MAX O'RELL gleefully announces that his book on "Jonathan and His Coutt-nent" is enjoying a marvelous success in its French edition.

its French edition.

Lord Hopgtoun recently discovered, secidentally, in the library of his country manation a copy of the famous Mayarin Hible, which he has sines sold for £4,000. All the impecunious peers in this kingdom are now overhauling their libraries in the hope of making an equally valuable find.

Parameter Cleveland and Secretary Whitney have each given \$25 and Col. Lamont \$10 to the fund being raised by Savannah newspaper men for the family of the late Edwin Martin, who died during the late Jacksonville yellow fever epidemia. The precident and his party met Mr. Martin last February when they were in Fiorida

PARSE ERAUREOFF isotured in Philadelphia on Sunday on the disposal of the dead, and in the course of his remarks metted the subject of eremation as the revival of an anoient idea. In a low decades, he believed, it would be generally popular. Societies, said he, are springing up everywhere. Inclinate of the large of the property of the large of the property of the large of the property of the stamp of their approval. Peace is the grave, said the rabbi, is an illusion. After interment as interest and repulative solivity ensures. Sanitary science knows many reasons in favor of eremation. Dr. Erauskopf noticed some of the objections, and replied to them with strong reasons on the other side.

Wal, boss, yer may be right #
"Spose it do look out o' place,
This ring on my paw, a sight.
Yee, I am a tough old case,
Been through a bit o' life—
Seen a heap o' trouble, too,
Tight places, whar my knite
Sorter friendly pulled me through.

You ain't ther fust ter smeer That this little golden band Looks out o' place and queer On my old measly hand. But say, boss, does yer 'spose I war born like this—a tramp ! Gin ? Wat, yes, and here goes Ther respects of a fust-class scamp.

The ring t Wal, been, don't mind as tellin'you, this ring were A woman's, as true and kind As ever breathed the air, and she war my fust love; Ber lips the fust I kissed. And—wal, boss—she's missed.

My sweetheart? No, boss, no; She war more than that to me, And I says it as I oughter know, 'Cause she held me on her knee Long fore I could even creep,
And she used to nearly smother
Me with love fore I could peep.
She's deed now, boss—my mathar. I didn't get her blerein', boss,
'Fore she died. I war miles away
When I heard she'd gone across
Ther holy river of life. But say,

Boss, you be kinder chicken-hearted,
Tou're weepin, else your eyes are ba2.
No! you don's say they've jest carted
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