

Lancaster Intelligencer

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 11, 1882.

Young Men in City and Country. The season is at hand when the annual regatta of young men from the country takes place. During the present month thousands of youth, all over the country, will leave their rural homes and take up their abode, for better or worse, in the great cities.

Some of these candidates for success or failure in the always over-crowded marts of trade leave homes scarcely worthy of the name. Perhaps from early childhood they have been compelled to endure privations and hardships, the direct and indirect result of self-wrought ills on the part of parents.

And this brings us to the vital point upon this somewhat trite, but always supremely important subject, viz: The crowded condition of all avenues of labor, mental or physical, in all great cities.

Especially and emphatically is this true of the class which these young men from the country must join. An advertisement in a single daily newspaper for a clerk, salesman, bookkeeper, law student, etc., will always bring scores and often hundreds of responses, all more or less urgent of acceptance, many with experience and valuable letters to recommend them, while many will gladly offer to work hard for wages upon which the self-supporting young man from the country would find utterly inadequate to meet his plainest and most self-sacrificing requirements.

And when the rural aspirant for city riches has obtained a landing place he will be jostled on every side and at every stage of his progress. If he has the grit, the brains, the aptitude for the work he has chosen and persevering habits of industry, he may in time succeed, but he will find it a continual struggle and his spirit will often have to be driven to its task like an over-loaded and jaded animal.

This in brief is the history of the young man from the country in American cities from a purely business or professional standpoint. And then the moral battle he must fight and the temptations he must resist to escape ruin are absolutely appalling to contemplate.

It is, indeed, a bold and venturesome step when the young man from the country enters alone the great city. He is taking his chances in a great lottery. He is preparing to play against experienced players and loaded dice. He may succeed, but the majority before him have lamentably failed to meet their expectations.

CANDIDATE BROSIUS has evidently learned a little something, but not much, since that remarkable stroke of lightning which rent the political atmosphere at the time of his nomination, and which after the first startling sensation had passed away left a good many people in a condition of hilarious merriment.

denominates the column-and-a-half of stuff which it prints in fine type, will find in its stately phrase and rhetorical flourish only the veriest gush, which cannot by any stretch be considered as meeting any of the vital issues of the campaign.

THE "voluntary contributions" now being levied by highway robber Hubbard mean one of two things. Either they are to be used in those states where so little interest is manifested in elections that legitimate party expenses would otherwise remain unpaid, or they are to be used for the purpose of silencing the voice of the people by debauching elections.

THOS. M. MARSHALL tells a New York Herald reporter that Beaver is "Don Cameron's marionette," who can't make two speeches in succession without contradicting himself; that Stewart will poll 100,000 votes in the state; that Pattison will undoubtedly be elected, and he (Marshall) is going to vote for Clark, the Democratic nominee for supreme judge, because he is the best man named for the place.

THE New York Anti-Monopoly party will meet in convention at Saratoga on Wednesday next, and the two factions of the Republican party in that state are eagerly seeking their alliance.

EX-GOVERNOR HENRICKS is hunting in the wilds of Wisconsin. His patient's name now number three hundred and ninety, and he is in the Bishoprick has lost a hundred pounds in weight during the last year.

MR. OSCAR WILDE makes a serious announcement. "I regret to discover," he says, "that Newport is under the tyranny of the red Napoleon."

CHARLES E. LELAND, of New York, is going to establish a Leland hotel in London, which is to be conducted thoroughly on the American plan.

MR. OSCAR WILDE makes a serious announcement. "I regret to discover," he says, "that Newport is under the tyranny of the red Napoleon."

COLONEL ROBERT G. INGERSOLL was asked by a friend the other day: "Is it true, colonel, that you really kept a considerable number of money boxes in an unlocked drawer of your desk at home so that your children may help themselves without stint or solicitation?"

A severe storm, accompanied by lightning, passed over New London county, Conn., Saturday morning. Five men in Yantic took refuge in an ice house. The building was struck and all five were paralyzed for a time.

William Goodby was attacked and robbed by two highwaymen a few days ago. The affair was kept quiet till Saturday morning. He stepped from the path of one train directly in front of another.

THE JURY LOCKED UP.

NO VERDICT IN THE STAR ROUTE CASE.

Judge Wylie Indignant and Applying the Riggers of the Common Law—Humors of Fixing the Jury.

The jurymen in the Star Route case appeared in court at six o'clock Saturday evening, when the room was crowded greater than at any time during the famous Gaittan trial. In response to a question by Judge Wylie Foreman Dickson stated that an agreement had been reached as to some of the defendants but that further time would be required to consider the cases of the others.

The first visit made by the jury at ten o'clock Saturday morning was for the purpose of receiving further instructions from the judge. The jurymen were then adjourned to their homes with the statement that they would meet them again Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

Mr. Ingersoll tried to break the force of the judge's instructions, but Judge Wylie declared that this was no time for argument and said that he could not be interrupted. "Be sure that you have a conspiracy and then be sure that you over act (one or more) performed by one of the conspirators is proved," said, and so far as you are concerned the question is settled."

Mr. Ingersoll said that he excepted to everything the court had said. "I know you do," put in the judge, at which there was a ripple of laughter. "I do not think it is just at all. I do not think that what I have said is at all gratifying to the gentlemen. I think that they are entitled to the law, and they have a right to except to it and to hold the court responsible to a higher tribunal."

On Sunday morning the attendance was again very large and with the exception of Stephen W. Dorsey, all of the defendants were present. At ten o'clock the court was called to order.

At twelve minutes past ten the jury came into the court room, looking rather fatigued. When, in answer to the usual questions by the clerk, Foreman Dickson replied that the jury had not directed him to make a return, a look in which vexation appeared mingled with indignation passed over Judge Wylie's countenance and was succeeded by a smile of deep meaning, as he sarcastically said: "I don't know, but I shall at his instigation try to get it in its purity in this respect."

Several months ago Matthew Fisher and his family moved to South Bethlehem from Cheltenham, near Philadelphia. Mr. Fisher in the shovel department of the Lehigh manufacturing company, and he recently returned to the city to superintend the finishing department.

A few days ago he received a letter from the dead letter office in Washington, written by Alexander Cochran, the executor of the estate of Sir Matthew Gullen, late of Scotland, Scotland, on the 25th of May last. The letter was dated July 23, 1882, and the envelope bore the address, "Matthew Fisher, Cheltenham, United States America," and on account of the state not being given, the letter was brought to the dead letter office.

The letter contained an account of Sir Matthew Gullen's death, and the writer requested Mr. Fisher to send by return mail a statement of his financial condition, etc. Mr. Fisher left a valuable estate, and Mr. Fisher is a well-to-do man, and he has a large portion. The deceased was a bachelor, and the brother of Mr. Fisher's mother. The parents of Mr. Fisher came to this country about the year 1850, and located in North Adams, Mass., and it was there that he was born.

In this case fortune smiles on a deserving man, as Mr. Fisher is a poor, hard-working mechanic, while naturally elated at the good fortune that has befallen him, he has not had his head turned enough to quit his work, and will keep on doing so until he has the cash in hand, when he will probably invest in an establishment of his own. He is a highly respected citizen of South Bethlehem, and has gained many friends, who rejoice at his downfall.

ONLY SEVEN LEFT. The association of Old Defenders assembled Sunday morning at the city hall, Baltimore, for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late John W. Dorsey, Sunday preceding the anniversary of the battle of North Point. Only seven were present: William Bateholder, aged ninety-two; Colonel Elijah Stansbury, aged ninety-one; George Boss, aged eighty-nine; Charles W. Wagoner, aged eighty-eight; Saml. Jennings, aged eighty-five; and Henry Lightner, aged ninety. They were escorted to William Street M. E. church by Wilson Post, No. 1, G. A. R., and listened to a sermon by the pastor. There are several others residing in the city, but the indignities they are prevented from a participation in the ceremonies of the day.

A Young Driver Boy's Fate. A driver boy on the dirt bank at Phillips & Sheaffer's Malia colliery, at Pottsville, named Charles Wagoner, aged fifteen years, was killed on Saturday. He went up to the counter-chute for the purpose of starting the dirt and failed to return. His companions instituted a search, but were unable to find him, and decided that he was in the chute, which was drawn and closed by the engine. The dirt in the chute, it is believed, was blocked and the deceased jumped up to it to force it down, when it suddenly started, taking him with it, breaking his neck in the fall.

A New Railroad to the Schuylkill Valley. The Pennsylvania railroad has placed under contract a line of road from Luzerne Station to Phenixville. It runs from Luzerne Station (formerly Wayne) to Conshohocken and thence by the east side of the Schuylkill to Phenixville via Norrisstown. This plan, it is said, will take the place of the line from Philadelphia to Norrisstown via Chestnut Hill. The cost of the tunnel at the latter place and the building of an aqueduct across the Wissahickon being reasons assigned for the abandonment of this road.

A Mayor Shoots His Chief of Police. John H. Johnston, mayor of Danville, Va., shot and killed his chief of police, inflicting what is believed to be a mortal wound. The parties met casually and Hatcher demanded an apology for a statement of Johnston that Hatcher had not accounted for fines he had collected. An apology was refused. A scuffle ensued, and Hatcher was shot. Johnston surrendered himself and was admitted to bail in \$5,000.

Mr. Ker said he was sorry for Brady in this matter, for he did not believe that Brady knew anything about it. His idea was that all the efforts had been made in the interest of Stephen W. Dorsey.

Boatmen Wrecked and Men Lost. The American schooner, William L. Farrell, from Cedar Keys to New York, with lumber, ran ashore at Tortugas during the recent gales. She was assisted by wreckers. She is reported bigged. The mate and three of the men left in a boat to go ashore and have not been heard of since and are supposed to be lost.

Miss Davenport in London. Miss Fanny Davenport, the American actress, appeared at the theatre, in London, Saturday night, as Diane, the Countess de Lyr, in a new play adapted from the French of Dumas the younger. She was well supported by Hermann Verin, Eleanor Bulton and Plympton. There was a full house, and the piece was well mounted, but the acts were of rather unequal merit. Miss Davenport was well received and was called before the curtain. The audience was composed in great part of Americans and included the United States consular general and Vice consul, Mr. George A. Sala, Miss M. E. Braddon, and Mr. Clement Scott.

A Postmaster's Old Baiter. The Garwoods, N. Y., postmaster, who is still an avowed atheist, man or else taking advantage of the president's mood, tacked up to day the following bulletin for the delectation of his Half-breed townsmen: "Hereafter this postoffice will be open from 6 a. m., to 12 m., and from 1 p. m., until 6 p. m. All persons requiring any further accommodations will confer a favor upon the postmaster by either getting their mail at some other office or taking measures to have the postmaster removed."

No Wonder It Meets Success. Marietta Register. The Lancaster daily INTELLIGENCER celebrated its nineteenth anniversary on Friday, the 1st inst. This journal is a staunch Democratic sheet in a Republican stronghold, but is able to hold up its end of the beam in politics, reporting news, and as an able defender and exponent of the party to which it has long tenaciously since its birth as a daily. No wonder that it meets with success.

MATTHEW IN MOUNT JOY. Evangelical Service—Accident—A Watchman Caught at the Hotel—The Tobacco Crops, &c. On Sunday evening, at the Presbyterian church, a very interesting and successful service was held. The services were conducted by Rev. Haratio H. Wells, of Willsborough, Ohio. He is a member of the Presbytery of Cleveland, and comes to this place highly recommended as a successful evangelist. The meetings will be held every evening this week, ending on Friday evening. His theme last night was "God's relation to sin." The programme is: Tuesday evening, "Is morality alone sufficient to save?" Wednesday evening, "The new moral code, as justified by Thursday evening, "Did Christ die for all men?" Friday evening, "The doom of the finally impenitent." The services will commence at 7:30.

Recently John Mooney, sr., an employe at Geyer & Metzger, agricultural works, was caught by his shirt in the screw of a planer. The shirt was torn from his back, but fortunately Mr. Mooney escaped injury.

R. F. Plummer, proprietor of the Washington house, while digging a post hole, struck one of his toes with the digging iron.

A party of four, (two young ladies and two gentlemen), narrowly escaped getting caught by the section of the day express at the Main street crossing, on Sunday evening. The ladies were sitting on a bench, and had not been for some time. They heard the train approach, there would have been a serious accident. As it was, one of the ladies jumped out of the vehicle and the driver succeeded in keeping the horse from the track as the train passed by. A country girl in the crowd, who was one of our citizens for a watchman at that crossing was not favorably acted upon some time since. Since the refusal to place a man at this dangerous crossing, and as the engineers very often neglect to stop the train, the company has the curse of our citizens.

Messrs. Fickes & Metzger having purchased the grocery of A. L. Koltz they will continue the business at the same place commencing to-day.

Frank Schell, formerly of this place now of Philadelphia, has been down last week. Jacob Hostetler has removed his cigar manufactory to Florida.

Contrary to expectations the Ironsides baseball club of Lancaster did not put in an appearance on Saturday.

Reports are being made to get up a lecture course at this place. A strong northeast wind commenced to bring us a heavy rain last night. It has discontinued the work of putting the tobacco crop away, and the chances are that what is left of the crop will be lost. Tobacco farmers are uneasy. Not half of the crop is out.

The next meeting of the Pennsylvania board of agriculture will be held in Washington, Pa., beginning on Wednesday, October 18, and continuing several days. A large number of delegates from different parts of the state will be present. These meetings are open to everybody, and as the subjects all interest our farmers, it is expected that they will be attended in large numbers. Each subject will be treated by a person who knows what he is talking about. Among the essays is Henry M. Engle who will read a paper on "Ice Houses for Farmers."

Run Over by a Wagon. On Friday Wm. Smith, residing about a mile east of Conestoga Centre, was hauling in tobacco, and Dora, his five-year-old daughter, was riding on top of the load. She attempted to jump and fell under the wagon, one wheel of which passed over her neck and shoulders. She was taken home and attended by Dr. Dinger. She was terribly bruised, but it is not known whether internally injured or not. She is now doing well.

Was it the Result of the Music? On Saturday the General Reynolds band played for a Sunday school celebration. When they were passing through Safe Harbor they were asked by the employees of the rolling mill to play. The music started and a horse belonging to the company was frightened, reared up, reared up and fell dead. When the band played has not yet been learned and as there was no inquest on the horse the cause of his sudden death is unknown.

Repairs to a Bridge. Workmen are busy repairing the railroad bridge at Gracie's Landing. New trucks are being laid and other work done. Trains are run to the bridge from the city and Quarryville where passengers are transferred. The work will be finished to-night.

Cake Walk. There is a cake walk in Conestoga Centre which is named after the late President Garfield. They are said to be good music, and on Saturday they had a cake walk near Rawlinsville and held a big time.

Fatal Injuries. Mrs. Henry Rothrick, of Bainbridge, the woman who was accidentally shot by her son on Thursday, has since died of her injuries and the funeral took place to-day.

Mayor's Court. This morning the mayor sent three drunks to jail for six hours, and six others were discharged, three of them paying costs.

Heading Excursion. About 150 persons went to Reading yesterday on the excursion, of that number 100 were from this city.

THE GREAT HAIL STORM.

SOME HAD WORK LAST FRIDAY NIGHT.

Immense Destruction in the Lower End—What the Winds and Weather Wrought in Their Path.

In order to give our readers some idea of the extent of the storm of Friday night one of our reporters drove over part of the track yesterday, and was surprised to find the great extent of the damages. There has never before been a bad storm in this section that took in such a large extent of territory. Nearly always they had been narrow strips of hail, never more than a mile wide; but this seems to have gone in several wide strips and in the centre to have been the very worst.

From Safe Harbor by way of Willow Street it was terrific, destroying the tobacco completely and cutting the corn to shreds. Around the latter place very heavy winds accompanied the hail and rain, and the corn is badly down and tangled. Going on to Strasburg its course is marked by bad harvest; the very best tobacco of the season is ruined. Some farmers, such as high as thirteen acres, J. F. Herr had eleven acres, very little of which had been cut. So it is all through this section; very little of the largest tobacco had been harvested.

From Strasburg down to Hart (nearly over the same route of the big storm of last year) this storm passed, leaving nothing standing but the bare stalks. On down through Eden, into Colemans, some of the "best tobacco" which has been frequently noticed in this paper, fell before the destroyer.

Around Providence and Camargo, the storm was very heavy. The streams were swollen almost as high as during the late big flood, and the roads and bridges are again in bad shape, and the tobacco is ruined. This section suffered from a very heavy storm just about two years ago, which used up corn and tobacco badly.

In the vicinity of Quarryville the hail was not so severe; some fell just north of the village and the crops of Daniel McLaughlin, and several others, were badly damaged. The extent of the damage is extensive, but west of it the severest part of the storm seems to have gone, and the Buck was the centre of that strip. A more complete account of destruction could not be seen than the corn and tobacco growing at this place. The tobacco was fully three weeks late in that section, and as a consequence there was comparatively little cut; and had the storm held off for two weeks more there would have been housed a lot of tobacco, which would have been the heaviest lossers are such well-known growers as Dr. Deaver, Downes, Kaufmann, Penny, Moores, Walton, Johnson, McMillen, Rinehart &c., all of whom are large growers, aggregating several hundred acres.

The roads and bridges are very badly washed, and in some places are almost impassable. It is about the same along the river.

Liberty Square suffers badly, but Fairfield and vicinity suffer still worse—some of the vegetable beds being washed down into the ground and nothing left of the tobacco but the stalk.

In and around Centreville and over by way of the Unicorn the loss will be heavy, and the damage is great down about the river. The loss of tobacco is estimated to be about \$100,000. The heaviest lossers are such well-known growers as Dr. Deaver, Downes, Kaufmann, Penny, Moores, Walton, Johnson, McMillen, Rinehart &c., all of whom are large growers, aggregating several hundred acres.

The hail insurance companies will lose largely and the adjusters have so much to do that other parties have been called in to appraise losses.

In many cases the loss is total and is so made by the adjustment.

As we said before, this storm has been the most extensive ever known in this county and those adjoining, and the loss will fall very heavily on many who are unable to be helped by the insurance companies. It is a crushing disaster to them, and many of them will not plant another crop. As to the corn it is so far grown that the loss will be mostly covered by the fodder. Of course, the very late corn, and in consequence the streams were greatly swollen. Great damage was done to the tobacco, corn and other crops by the hail. Along the mountain considerable tobacco and garden crops were seriously damaged by the hail.

Some of the best tobacco has been entirely stripped of its blades, and in other places badly beaten down by the rain. Benjamin Weaver, near Springville, had five acres of tobacco badly ruined and his neighbor, G. A. Wort, had a fine patch entirely destroyed. The crops in the vicinity of Pottsville were also ruined. Samuel Worst and Henry Warner each had five acres of tobacco ruined to pieces. Peter Each had three acres cut to pieces. But little damage was done to the crops in the White Horse or Clay, but a great deal of tobacco was much cut up at Compassville. At Baytown the tobacco crop suffered great losses. Isaac Ely lost a large number of acres of fine tobacco, there being as high as twenty holes cut in one leaf. Across the line in Sadsbury township the storm proved more disastrous than in this township. Many hundred dollars worth of tobacco is destroyed.

In Simmonstown the house occupied by Silas Anstin was struck by lightning and the roof was badly shattered. The cornice was torn off and the porch blown off. None of the inmates were injured. The hail near the Nine Points was as large as cherries and was very severe. Window panes were shattered to pieces and the crops were literally cut up. At a rough estimate there is at least \$200,000 worth of tobacco lost in this township.

Many poor people who had nothing to depend on except their tobacco crop will be almost rendered destitute. The majority of the crops were not insured.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice for the week ending Sept. 11, 1882: Ladies—Ellen Brown, Lizzie Bowers, M. H. Brown, Mrs. George Caldwell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Decker, M. E. Ellinger, Mrs. A. Hinderer, L. K. Hilderer, Jennie McDonel, C. M. Pearce, Mrs. E. E. Stains, Mame E. Stewart, Mrs. Winnie Umphrey, Miss Agnes Wenderoth. Gents—David Crow, Martin Dea, Editor German Democrat, H. J. Frey, Jacob Harman, George Hime, Logan Heasley, W. T. Hogan, Thomas H. Hogan, Isaac Houser, F. Koller, John L. Laediz, David Leech, James McGibney, Jacob McNeal, Samuel Pearce, Mathias Peters, Simon Ressler, Lewis W. Russell, W. S. Root, Son & Co., Samuel O. Shriver, J. H. Scott, Will Siders, A. L. Witmer, Philip Yoat.

Count. The third week of common pleas court began this morning with Judge Livingston presiding. Of the nineteen cases on the list but six were found to be ready upon the calling of the list. No cases were attached for jury trial this morning, and court adjourned until 2:30 o'clock.

Jacob Klinehart, an insolvent debtor, was discharged.

SUICIDE.

An Aged Man Ends a Weary Life.

Last evening about 6 o'clock Peter Hamilton, aged about 70 years residing in the basement of Wm. Cornelius' house No. 701 South Queen street, was found dead lying upon a bed in a room and a possible man was found an empty two-ounce vial labeled laudanum.

Coroner Shiffer was notified and accompanied the following named gentlemen as a jury to hold an inquest: Thos. F. McEllicott, David G. Hirsch, Lewis Sylvester, B. F. Batholomew, John P. Krapf, John B. Shiffer, Dr. Wm. Compton acted as the coroner's physician.

The testimony before the jury was to the effect that deceased had said to Chas. Haag about 10 o'clock on Sunday morning that he had taken enough laudanum to kill a mule but that it had no effect on an old fellow like him. He had on several previous occasions said to some of his friends that he was tired of life and that he would end his days in Wm. Cornelius, in whose house he had been living for the past eight years. He testified that Mr. Hamilton had been drinking a good deal since the death of his wife in May last, and that yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock he heard him sneezing very loudly, and supposed he was snoring. At 6 o'clock he found him dead. The vial of laudanum bore the label of Dr. B. F. W. Urban, on which was printed the quantity it was safe for children and adults to take at a dose.

The jury after hearing the evidence returned a verdict that the said Peter Hamilton, came to his death by taking a dose of laudanum with intent to commit suicide.

Mr. Hamilton was a brother of the late John Hamilton of this city, and was a man of fine education and excellent qualities. In his youth he was a successful school teacher. Later in life, he had charge of Gable's saw mill on the Conestoga, which he ran for many years. Recently he was employed in R. A. Smith & Co's coal yard, but in consequence of ill health he was obliged to quit work. He was an industrious, honest, upright man, and it was only after the death of his wife that he became despondent and drank more than was good for him. He was the father of four children, only two of whom survive, his son residing in Selinsgrove, Snyder county. On Saturday last he made sale of his household effects and said he was going to Selinsgrove to spend the remaining days with his son.

Some of his friends are said to be commiserated his death, and hold that he may have inadvertently taken an over dose of the drug to gain relief from severe pains with which he was afflicted.

SWINDLES OUT OF \$3,000. A Bogus Judge from Lancaster County Elected.

Rev. William Miller, Lutheran clergyman, of Uniontown, and Judge Wilson, of Lancaster, late of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, swindled Jacob Livingston out of \$3,000 at Salisbury, about six miles from Selinsgrove, Snyder county on Thursday. The old gentleman was affected by his loss that he did not make the matter public until next evening. Mr. Livingston is a wealthy member of the Dunkard church and lives on one of his farms near Salisbury. He is about eighty years of age, and is about the county generally as "Uncle Jacob" M. M. Hilliard's "Great Pacific Equescurriculum" exhibited in Salisbury on Thursday, and the two swindlers seem to be its most profitable attractions. The alleged purchase was made in connection with Mr. Livingston, and took him to the show to see a marvelous curly haired horse which was supposed to be there. There he introduced the old farmer to "Judge Wilson," who said he was a prospective candidate for the United States Senate and solicited Mr. Livingston's support and showed the farmer into an annex and now struck the preacher as an improvement on the grab bag. He proposed that he and Mr. Livingston should rescue it from its sinful uses, and he offered to contribute to the church. The judge vouched for the preacher as a man of substance, but the farmer had no money with him. The preacher drove him to Myersdale, however, where he drew \$3,000 of his account with the bank. Then they drove back to the show ground, and before they were long under the canvas the old man's money was out of his hands. Just how it went or who got it he cannot explain, but avers that Mr. Miller went bitterly at the man for his loss, and in pursuit of the show, and intimated to the whole crowd, curly-headed horse and all.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. James Maloney Killed at Allegheny City!

James Maloney, Jr., of the Pittsburg, this county, a brother of the late John F. Wayne & Chicago railroad, was killed at Allegheny City on Wednesday night last. It appears that while Mr. Maloney was assisting in shifting cars, his foot caught in a frog and before he could get his foot clear, a train passed over him, cutting him in two. He was identified afterwards by letters on his person from friends at Bird-in-Hand and to-day his parents received a letter containing the sad news. He was twenty years old and a son of James Maloney. His brother, John Maloney, left this afternoon for Allegheny, for the purpose of bringing on the body.

BAPTISM AT THE ALMSHOUSE. Religious Revival at the Almshouse and the Reception of Two Aged Male Inmates.

A very unusual ceremony took place at the almshouse yesterday, namely, the baptism by immersion of two aged male inmates.

The impressive and solemn rite was performed by Rev. Frank C. Chapman, chaplain of the hospital, assisted by G. Leonard, in the presence of Steward Brock and a number of the inmates.

Lately quite a religious feeling seems to have been created both at the almshouse and at the prison, many of the inmates of both places professing repentance of sin and faith in the Saviour.

All of One Mind Now. On Friday a resolution was published which the county commissioners passed authorizing their solicitors to take steps to prevent the poor directors from the work of erecting the back wing of the insane asylum. This morning the commissioners, a committee of the poor directors and the solicitors of both bodies held a conference, at which they concluded that the commissioners were right, and that they should have charge of the public buildings and they could erect if they thought necessary. The directors can now make what suggestions they desire and the commissioners will consider them.

Serenade. Saturday was the forty-fifth birthday of John Powell, or "Jack" as he is better known, a fisherman on the Smith camp of Norbeck & Miley's carriage works. In the evening the employees of the shop secured the full city band and with it marched to Mr. Powell's residence on church street, near Linn, where they gave him a serenade. Walter Bank made a speech of congratulation to Mr. Powell, and after the music the whole party was taken into Mr. Powell's house where that gentleman gave them a fine entertainment. A happy evening was spent by all present.

Train Jumpers. Special Officer Pyle gathered in two train-jumpers who being unable to pay the fines and costs were sent to jail for ten days each.