

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1893.

Out of Joint. The Pittsburgh Post, a reputable and representative Democratic journal, challenged the accuracy of the Philadelphia Times' impeachment...

Suppose it were true that the Post stands up for the administration because there is a "Barr in office" under it and that the Times, not having a clerkship under Pattison, is against him...

When Pennsylvania justice gets itself into this predicament, it will cease to be the justice of civilized society, governed by law and executing law, and become the justice of rude and unregulated barbarism...

It is a well settled principle of international law that no nation has the privilege of unloading upon another its helpless people. Every government has the right to repel to whence they came...

THE postal department, which has been severely criticised for letting a mail route to Miner, of Star Route infamy, has at last found a technical way to annul it.

THE romance of Chicago's wonderful growth is illustrated by the incident that the semi-centennial of the First Presbyterian society in that city yesterday was the celebration of the oldest Protestant church organization there.

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its terrible possibilities. They cannot take a middle course and abide by the law only when its decisions meet their approval, taking up the pistol to execute their wrath when the law fails.

The Christian Union thinks that a miscarriage of justice in the Duke's case is to be blamed for the savage retribution to be meted out to the young man who killed him, but, nevertheless, unless we are all willing to drift back to the uncivilized methods of lawless retribution and irresponsible punishment, the Christian Union insists that a sound public opinion shall declare that "when a man like young Nutt usurps the functions" of organized legal procedure "he places himself outside the pale of society, surrenders the privileges which it confers upon him and stands in the isolated individuality of the savage."

The New York Independent, more positively than any of the others, rebukes the tendency of many people and newspapers to undermine the foundations of social order and precipitate society into a state of barbarism, by justifying the assumption of the individual, however aggrieved, to be the law's avenger, and in anticipation of the threatened acquittal of Nutt because of the claimed miscarriage of justice in Duke's case, the Independent says:

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What Pennsylvania justice should do in this case is very plain. Let a grand jury indict the offender for the crime of murder, since upon the face of the facts, this is the crime committed. Let him in due season be brought to trial for this crime; and, if the evidence shows that the crime has been committed, then let the jury, sworn to find a verdict according to evidence, say so, and bring in a verdict of guilty. Then let the court pronounce the sentence which the law awards, and, at the time fixed, let that sentence be carried into execution. This is the treatment of the case which becomes a law-abiding and a law-executing people.

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THE Philadelphia Press finds in the development of the Louisiana tragedy, a text which points the moral that "when the man whose guilt is taken for granted is dead, there is seldom a witness at hand to prove his innocence and there is usually little inquiry then into the truth of the charge. If there were, there is little doubt but that it would be found that more than half the murders committed in redress of alleged wrongs are done under a misapprehension of the real facts. Trial by jury and execution by the law may be a slow and uncertain means of redress, but they are infinitely to be preferred to trial by guess and execution by the bullet."

The New York Tribune, disclaiming all sympathy "for such an abject wretch as Duke was," corrects the mis-guided public sentiment which would make the slaying of him anything else or less than it was—"murder, simple and deliberate" and it warns the people who applaud his deed that "this sort of thing cannot be allowed to continue; that they must choose between the law and its defects and the pistol and

ment checks and employes from visiting them, and this is used in favor of throwing open the doors for a few hours on Sunday.

HON. HENRY W. BISHOP, leading citizen and member of York died yesterday. Dr. W. H. BRADLEY, of the Wilkes-Barre Record, has disposed of his controlling interest in the paper to his associates. MONTGOMERY BLAIR is seriously ill at his summer residence near Silver Springs, Maryland. RIGHT REV. JOSEPH RADEMACHER was Sunday morning consecrated bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Nashville in the cathedral in that city. PRESIDENT CATELL, of Lafayette college, yesterday announced his retirement from that position after twenty years service. JUDGE HOADLEY denies the report that he is dissatisfied with the organization in Ohio and will withdraw, and Thurman declares his hearty support.

DR. R. LOCKE, or "Petroleum V. Nasby," tells a Chicago reporter that he has entered into a contract with a Boston publishing firm to make one trip a year for six years to foreign countries and to write a humorous volume for every trip. R. A. KINISLOE has been succeeded in the ownership of the Hagerstown, Lycoming county, Enterprise, by H. H. RUTTER. Mr. Kinisloe's retirement was the occasion of a complimentary fare to him and the people of the place, regardless of party.

REV. MULHOLLAND, late rector of the Yeates' institute, will not leave Lancaster, but will open a school here in the fall for young ladies and gentlemen, and will give such special attention to French and other accomplishments as to fill a want long felt here. DR. J. S. FORD, of Hagerstown, Md., left \$20,000 to his wife and from \$200 to \$500 each to all the women, now maids or widows, whom he courted in his youth. This romantic bequest required an outlay of \$75,000 to be before the death be chartered and paid for a special train for the use of the funeral party.

LOUISE MICHEL, was convicted by the jury trying her in Paris, and she was sentenced to 6 years' imprisonment and 10 years' police supervision. Of the other prisoners charged with rioting and pillaging, the court sentenced to 2 years' imprisonment and 10 years' police supervision, and Moret to 1 year's imprisonment. HENRY IRVING was held in knighted ere this, but the queen stood in the road, because she did not know whether Mrs. Irving was a lady. It seems that Mrs. Irving is a lady, and that the actor has had several children and with whom he does not live but gives his attention to another actress, prominent in his theatre.

GOVERNOR PATTISON, Rev. Dr. Stephenson, of the Methodist church, and Dr. Flier, with their wives, will start Monday on a two weeks' fishing excursion. Their ultimate destination is Berwick, Columbia county, via Fort Hunter, Clark's Ferry and Selinngrove. The party will travel in a wagon drawn by four horses and will carry the necessary commissary, tent and other articles for the trip. GENERAL SHERMAN has never forgotten the correspondents. In conversation with one the other day he said of Whitlaw Reid: "He's a treacherous scoundrel. He can write more lies to the columns than any newspaper man in America. He runs like a scorpion and stings every man he meets after the repose of the first day, he started to the rear and never stopped running till he got to Cincinnati. Here he sent off a lot of lies in his paper saying that our whole army had been defeated and that the success was antiskinned to learn afterward that it was just the other way."

QUEEN VICTORIA'S condition continues to give her physicians great anxiety. It is one of mild melancholia. She refuses all exercise, and declines to forsake the comfort of her bed. The queen will start next month she will return to Balmoral, and will start for Italy in the autumn. The queen's refusal to open the exhibition of Irish lace to be held in London next week has evoked much adverse comment. The object of the exhibition was to promote the sale of the lace trade and a demand for the goods. Not only the queen, but the Prince of Wales, declined. The Duchess of Connaught has agreed to open the exhibition.

GOVERNOR PATTISON has vetoed the bill increasing the compensation for sheriffs for boarding prisoners from 25 cents to 50 cents a day on the ground that no occasion exists for such an increase; that the old amount is sufficient to pay the cost of the board, and was, even during the high prices of the war and since, considered ample compensation. He also vetoed the bill empowering cities, boroughs and incorporated towns and villages to employ a police force of disabled firemen. He withholds his approval on the ground that it is a new style of pension bill; that it is loosely and imperfectly drawn; that while there is no doubt of the humane motives of the persons who conceived the bill, rather a sinister policy is involved in the character of it offers by the provision requiring the pensioners' name to be published every six months in the newspapers with the amount of his dole. The seventh section of this article of the constitution of the General Assembly shall not authorize any county, city, borough, township or incorporated district to obtain or appropriate money for or loan its credit to any corporation, association, institution or individual, and this he considers a violation of the prohibition against the passage of any such bill. The public spirited citizens may voluntarily increase their charitable impulses to any extent they please, and in such matters generally will, for there are no people so visible evidences of whose merciful and humane liability so thickly abound as those of Pennsylvania; her charities and charitable institutions are among the greatest of her civil glories. The constitution seems to have been framed in the belief that there was no decadence of this benevolent spirit among our citizens. It may be said that the fact that this bill provides that it shall only take effect upon a majority of the legal voters adopting the provisions is an answer to the objection of a prohibition cited. But this is a mistake; every citizen has the right to claim the protection of the fundamental law, and a majority cannot take away from a minority the security afforded by the law. The money are secretly provided by the constitution from being appropriated in the manner authorized by the bill, and every man who pays a tax can make this protection.

MILFORD, Mass., June 25.—Four frame buildings were burned here last night. The loss is \$11,500; insurance \$8,500. Capt. Wm. P. Burkes was burned to death before he could be reached.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, has declared his intention of becoming a resident of this city. He expresses the hope of beating all previous records this summer and then retire.

LATE INTELLIGENCE

RECENT NEWS FROM MORNING PAPERS

Crimes and Calamities Generally Condensed.—Selected Types.—Crushing Waves at St. Louis. The Mississippi river near St. Louis, continued rising on Sunday, but more slowly than before. In the lumber district in the northern section of the city, large gangs of men are at work on levees and dykes, to strengthen them, and a far none of the yards have been flooded. There are 70,000,000 feet of lumber in these yards, much of which would be lost in the event of an overflow. In East St. Louis, the business section is still protected by the Bowman dyke, but outside of that the water which broke through the Madison dyke on Saturday is doing great damage. Early Sunday the water from the Madison dyke reached a point above Venice and made a terrible cressage in the Chicago & Alton embankment. About 500 feet of the dyke was washed away in an instant, and the gap has been widening ever since. Parallel with this embankment run the Indianapolis & St. Louis & Wabash tracks and these also went down, cutting off direct rail communication with New Orleans. It is reported that five persons were killed in Mound township, Livingston county, Mo., by the recent tornado. About twelve persons were badly injured. Following a terrific thunder storm, a tornado struck a tract of country near Omaha, Neb., on Saturday morning, causing a loss of property estimated at \$10,000. The people along the path of the tornado, seeing its approach, saved their lives by taking refuge in their cellars, "where a number of families saw their houses tumbling on Friday night, and a telegram from Hamilton, Bermuda, reports that two seamen of the German ship Ella, from New York for Bremen, abandoned at sea, have been picked up by an American vessel and landed at Anjier. They were in the captain's boat, which was blown to pieces by the storm, and they are the only survivors of the boat's crew.

A Terrible Shipwreck. The British passenger vessels Hurunui and Waitara, belonging to the New Zealand shipping company, came into collision on Saturday morning, causing a loss of property estimated at \$10,000. The people along the path of the tornado, seeing its approach, saved their lives by taking refuge in their cellars, "where a number of families saw their houses tumbling on Friday night, and a telegram from Hamilton, Bermuda, reports that two seamen of the German ship Ella, from New York for Bremen, abandoned at sea, have been picked up by an American vessel and landed at Anjier. They were in the captain's boat, which was blown to pieces by the storm, and they are the only survivors of the boat's crew.

Private advices from Vera Cruz, received in Galveston, say the yellow fever is making fearful ravages among the European and American residents of the former city. There were ten deaths in the city on Friday evening, and during the last two months, Frederick Steine, a railroad employe, was killed on Saturday morning in Reading by falling from a coal train as it was starting.—The boiler of an oil well on the Clapp farm, near Bradford, Pa., exploded on Friday evening, demolishing the "rig" and killing the engineer.—G. L. Heywood, superintendent of the Union stock yards, at Watertown, Massachusetts, was killed by an engine at a railroad crossing on Friday evening. The train was precipitated on the pavement, some twenty feet below. In the party was John Reed, aged five years. Several of the adults fell on him in their descent, and he was fatally injured.

Crimes and Calamities. At Milwaukee, a violent fight on Saturday morning, between the schooner, the cargo Goshawk and Vesper, were boarded by their crews by twenty men, supposed to be union sailors, who pulled the non-union men from their berths by the hair of their heads and threatened to kill them with their cut-throat razors. The crew of the Goshawk's men deserted. Armed police were afterwards sent on board the vessels to protect them. One hundred and fifty revolutionists from Philadelphia, Pa., were arrested on Saturday morning. A body of cavalry pursued them, and the revolutionists, being pressed and assassinated their prisoners. They were finally overtaken by the troops and cut to pieces, thirty of them being killed. John H. Moser, a prominent citizen of Charleston, South Carolina, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He was 43 years of age. He had been dismissed from the position of master of the Charleston almshouse for cruelly beating a child.

W. T. Crutcher, 27 years of age, was fatally stabbed by L. F. Mason, in an affray in Richmond, Virginia, yesterday afternoon. Mason is about 40 years of age. The trouble grew out of an old feud. The dead body of R. S. Palmer, proprietor of the Chicago, was found in the lake on Saturday afternoon. It is believed he was robbed and murdered.

A Child Attacked by a Game Cock. A four-year-old child of Frank Thurber, of Cambridge, Washington county, N. Y., was attacked by a game cock and shortly after he died. Mr. Thurber was at work at a neighbor's mile distant. Mrs. Thurber was busy about the house, while the children were playing in the backyard. She was attracted to the yard by the loud crowing of the cock, and on entering the yard she found the child lying on the ground. The cock, which was a large game cock, which was striking the boy about the head with his spurs. The mother drove off the game cock and rescued the boy. The oldest boy was sent for the doctor, and on his way he met a physician. When the doctor arrived at the Thurber residence the little sufferer was nearly dead from fright and exhaustion. His face was out in a shocking manner. The forehead was laid open to the bone in several places. A game cock struck the boy in the left eye, the spine, entering the socket between the ball and bone, penetrating over an inch. The boy's eye was put out, but it is thought his wounds will not result fatally.

A Woman's Terrible Death. In Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. Charity Ingham, 70 years of age, got into an altercation over their rival claims of affection, and engaged in a scuffle on a porch fifteen feet above the ground.

Mr. Morley, being a large, heavy woman, succeeded in pushing Mr. Brooks off the porch head first, and in that position the unfortunate woman, who was standing below, which split her head open, killing her instantly. Mrs. Morley immediately fled. The police are after her.

THE DUKES' DISAPPEAR. Rumors Place Her in West Virginia and not stated. Rumor locates him at various places in the mountains, and persons who are holders of season tickets. The visiting club were offered the choice of uniforms, but as they had no one with them to serve they agreed that Alfred Speese, who is one of the managers of the Ironsides, should fill the position. The game was called at half-past three, the visitors going to the bat and it was played very rapidly. Both nines played remarkably well and in the first six innings none of the players got farther than third base. Appel, of the college club, played like a champion for a hostile innet, and that if the principals are not arrested a duel will be fought in Chesterfield county, about three miles from Petersburg, to-day.

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Irish Immigrants. The steamship Furnessia, the Anchor line, which arrived in New York yesterday from Liverpool, brought about 300 poor Irish who passage to this country had been paid by the British government. These immigrants were subjected to a rigid examination at Castle Garden, and the results were not very favorable. There were no persons who admitted being over 70 years of age, but many of the men and women looked infirm. The majority of the assisted immigrants were women and children. There were some single men, but they were all young men. The females had children with them. Some of the people who were comparatively well dressed stated that their clothing had been given them by the poor guardians just before they left home. The people stated that they had been supplied with tickets and drafts by the board of poor guardians at Chertsewen, county Kerry. They were sent from there to Valencia, where the steamship Furnessia called and received them on board.

Death of Michael Zahn. Michael Zahn, a well known resident of this city, died this morning at his home, No. 30 North Prince street, aged 71 years. He was a son of the late Godfried Zahn, brushmaker, and was born in this city. He learned the brushmaking business with his father, and after following it for some time, he learned the shoeing and jewelry business with his brother in law, the late Martin Schreiner, and opened a store on West King street, where he remained in business a few years. About 1836, he and the late George Eisenbrenner purchased a collection of "wax works" and traveled extensively throughout the United States. Returning to Lancaster he and John W. Jackson bought out the comb, brush and jewelry store of the late John Schaefer, and joined the firm of Zahn, Schaefer and Jackson, where they carried on a successful business for many years, finally selling out to Shriener Brothers. Mr. Zahn was an intelligent, prudent, sagacious business man, and accumulated a handsome fortune with which he was well satisfied. He was a member of the Moravia church; an honest, benevolent man, whose open handed charities have many a time and oft made glad the hearts of the sick, the poor and the needy. Mr. Zahn was for many years a member of the board of trustees of the Home for Friendless Children, and like his father before him, was munificent in his donations to that institution and took the warmest interest in its prosperity. He was also a member of the Masonic fraternity and one of the founders of the Tuquan club, an organization to which he was much attached, and in whose annual encampments he generally participated. His funeral will take place at 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's church, and will be officiated at by Rev. J. H. Moser, pastor of the church.

Death of D. G. Baker's Little Boy. Daniel G. Baker, a six year old boy of Daniel G. Baker, esq., of this city, died in Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon. The little boy accompanied by his mother went to Philadelphia six weeks ago to visit friends, and was almost immediately stricken down with scarlet fever. Careful nursing and medical attendance brought him through the disease with apparent safety, but blood poisoning followed, and he died about 10 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

MORE CATTLE SUITS. Mr. Sensenig's Suit of the Case. With reference to certain suits brought and others likely to be brought against Levi Sensenig for his alleged failure to take cattle bought by his son, Mr. Sensenig says he has not refused to take any of the cattle that he contracted to take. In some instances, he alleges, that parties who were buying for him did not turn over all the cattle purchased, but kept the cheap ones for their own profit, and in these cases he refused to take the dear ones, because his contracts were that he should have all, cheap and dear, that the parties purchased during the season. In the cases referred to in our issue of last Thursday evening, Henry Bausman and John Rush Sensenig says that Rush sold him eleven head of fat cattle in February. He did not see the cattle, but took Mr. Rush's word that they were fat, and on April 1st paid Rush \$300, on account. When he went to get them, he found them to be stock cattle, refused to take them, and brought suit to recover the \$300 paid on account. Bausman's cattle were bought by Frederick Banker, and when Sensenig went to get them in April, Bausman said he had nothing to do with Sensenig, but he had sold them to Banker, who was good enough for him, and refused to give them to Sensenig.

School Entertainment. The pupils of the primary public schools to the number of about 1,000 will give a musical entertainment in Fulton opera house Tuesday afternoon, to be followed by the pupils of the secondary schools, 500 strong. Both concerts will be conducted by the musical instructor, J. B. Kevinski.

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CATHOLIC CONFIRMATIONS.

A Solemn Occasion at St. Mary's.

The sacrament of confirmation was administered in St. Mary's Catholic church on Sunday in the presence of an audience that strained the capacity of that spacious edifice. The floral decorations of the altar were strikingly rich and handsome. Out of respect to the memory of the late Archbishop Wood the great organ was silent, the absence of any music lending additional solemnity to the occasion. At the conclusion of the low mass, in which Rev. Dr. McCullagh, the pastor, officiated, Rev. Bishop Shanahan entered from the vestry, arrayed in his episcopal robes, and delivered a brief and feeling address to those who were about to receive the sacrament. He expressed the hope that the confirmation that was about to be administered would make the recipients Christians, not in name only, and that the spirit of the Holy Ghost would abide with them forever.

The boys, to the number of 93, who were confirmed, were dressed in black, with white gloves and ties, and were ranged on the right side of the nave of the church, while the girls numbering 84, with white dresses and veils, red sashes and pink crowns of artificial flowers occupied the space reserved to the left. At the conclusion of the bishop's remarks the applicants for confirmation proceeded two by two within the sanctuary, where kneeling at the foot of the altar the sacrament was administered by the bishop, assisted by Dr. McCullagh, and Rev. Father Russell, of Columbia. The whole formed a very pretty and edifying spectacle. The blessing was next given, after which followed an exhortation by the bishop to profit by the sacrament bestowed on those who worthily receive the sacrament.

In the course of his remarks the reverend gentleman spoke with manifest emotion of the great loss which the church had suffered in the death of the venerable and beloved archbishop of Philadelphia. The deceased prelate and his warm feeling for the Catholics of Lancaster, whose chief he was years before the creation of the diocese of Harrisburg. He asked his auditors to join with him in prayers for the eternal repose of his soul, and the services closed with the reciting of the "De Profundis" in memory of the dead archbishop.

In the evening at 7 o'clock benediction of the blessed sacrament was given, after which the newly confirmed were invested with the scapulars of the Blessed Virgin.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. L. C. Matlack, D. D., last year presiding elder in the Wilmington M. E. conference, and since stationed at Cambridge, Md., died of heart disease at midnight Saturday at 10 o'clock. He entered the ministry in 1840, and was about seventy years of age. All the delegates from the Reading district to the Republican state convention, to meet in Harrisburg on July 11th, will support Leasie McIlhenny for state treasurer. Mr. McIlhenny is a well known brick manufacturer of Reading. He is said to have the support of Independents as well as Regulars. Alan Martin and family, comprising six persons, of Norriswood, were attacked by violent sickness on Friday evening, and a meal. Under medical treatment they are in a fair way to recovery. It is supposed that eating potatoes which had been sprinkled with Paris green while growing, caused the sickness. The Rev. Milton Valentine D. D., president of the Pennsylvania college, at Gettysburg, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class, twenty-five in number. In the evening Rev. W. H. Daubar, of Lebanon, Pa., delivered an address before the college of Young Men's Christian association. The exercises of commencement week will close on Thursday with the senior exhibition and conferring of degrees.

Alarm of Fire. The alarm of fire on Saturday night was caused by the spontaneous combustion of a barrel filled with greasy rag, which was left standing on an open carriage platform connected with Edgerly & Co.'s carriage manufactory. The flames at once attracted the attention of the owners of No. 1 company, who are stationed within a few feet of Edgerly's shop. They climbed upon the platform, rolled the burning barrel of rags into the street, and in less than a minute the flames were extinguished. The only damage done was the blistering of a buggy-body that stood beside the barrel. In carriage painting the workmen use what they call "perm wood filling," an oily material, with which the wood is coated and which dries out in rags. When these rags become too greasy for further use they are burned in the stove, in winter time, but in summer are thrown into a barrel until it is convenient to cart them away. Mr. Edgerly's orders were to keep the flames off the office, but the precaution appears to have been neglected. Hence the spontaneous combustion.

Charged With Forgery. Isaac Seldomridge, residing at the foot of the Welsh mountains, was arrested on a charge of forgery on Saturday evening. The person making the complaint is Jacob Usher who lives two miles below New Holland, and he alleges that Seldomridge forged his name to a note for \$25. The man was taken, after a search of the office, and the charge of forgery. He was convicted and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. After serving three years and six months he was pardoned, because his eyesight was failing.

The Church Fair Hotters. Isaac Hess, Adam Dommel and Charles Kantz, the three young men who raised a row at St. Joseph's church fair a few evenings ago, had a hearing before Alderman McConroy, Saturday afternoon, and as Mr. Cash, whom they assaulted, did not care to push the charge of assault against them, they were discharged on payment of costs amounting to \$5.04 each. Had they behaved themselves, they could have had lots of fun and feasting at the fair at much less cost.

Two Infant Children of T. Howard Patterson, of Little Britain township, died recently of diphtheria and the next day after the death of the latter followed the death from the same cause of their aunt, Miss Harlan. The children were both contracted the fatal disease while nursing her sister's little ones.

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Irish Immigrants. The steamship Furnessia, the Anchor line, which arrived in New York yesterday from Liverpool, brought about 300 poor Irish who passage to this country had been paid by the British government. These immigrants were subjected to a rigid examination at Castle Garden, and the results were not very favorable. There were no persons who admitted being over 70 years of age, but many of the men and women looked infirm. The majority of the assisted immigrants were women and children. There were some single men, but they were all young men. The females had children with them. Some of the people who were comparatively well dressed stated that their clothing had been given them by the poor guardians just before they left home. The people stated that they had been supplied with tickets and drafts by the board of poor guardians at Chertsewen, county Kerry. They were sent from there to Valencia, where the steamship Furnessia called and received them on board.

Death of Michael Zahn. Michael Zahn, a well known resident of this city, died this morning at his home, No. 30 North Prince street, aged 71 years. He was a son of the late Godfried Zahn, brushmaker, and was born in this city. He learned the brushmaking business with his father, and after following it for some time, he learned the shoeing and jewelry business with his brother in law, the late Martin Schreiner, and opened a store on West King street, where he remained in business a few years. About 1836, he and the late George Eisenbrenner purchased a collection of "wax works" and traveled extensively throughout the United States. Returning to Lancaster he and John W. Jackson bought out the comb, brush and jewelry store of the late John Schaefer, and joined the firm of Zahn, Schaefer and Jackson, where they carried on a successful business for many years, finally selling out to Shriener Brothers. Mr. Zahn was an intelligent, prudent, sagacious business man, and accumulated a handsome fortune with which he was well satisfied. He was a member of the Moravia church; an honest, benevolent man, whose open handed charities have many a time and oft made glad the hearts of the sick, the poor and the needy. Mr. Zahn was for many years a member of the board of trustees of the Home for Friendless Children, and like his father before him, was munificent in his donations to that institution and took the warmest interest in its prosperity. He was also a member of the Masonic fraternity and one of the founders of the Tuquan club, an organization to which he was much attached, and in whose annual encampments he generally participated. His funeral will take place at 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's church, and will be officiated at by Rev. J. H. Moser, pastor of the church.

Death of D. G. Baker's Little Boy. Daniel G. Baker, a six year old boy of Daniel G. Baker, esq., of this city, died in Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon. The little boy accompanied by his mother went to Philadelphia six weeks ago to visit friends, and was almost immediately stricken down with scarlet fever. Careful nursing and medical attendance brought him through the disease with apparent safety, but blood poisoning followed, and he died about 10 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

MORE CATTLE SUITS. Mr. Sensenig's Suit of the Case. With reference to certain suits brought and others likely to be brought against Levi Sensenig for his alleged failure to take cattle bought by his son, Mr. Sensenig says he has not refused to take any of the cattle that he contracted to take. In some instances, he alleges, that parties who were buying for him did not turn over all the cattle purchased, but kept the cheap ones for their own profit, and in these cases he refused to take the dear ones, because his contracts were that he should have all, cheap and dear, that the parties purchased during the season. In the cases referred to in our issue of last Thursday evening, Henry Bausman and John Rush Sensenig says that Rush sold him eleven head of fat cattle in February. He did not see the cattle, but took Mr. Rush's word that they were fat, and on April 1st paid Rush \$300, on account. When he went to get them, he found them to be stock cattle, refused to take them, and brought suit to recover the \$300 paid on account. Bausman's cattle were bought by Frederick Banker, and when Sensenig went to get them in April, Bausman said he had nothing to do with Sensenig, but he had sold them to Banker, who was good enough for him, and refused to give them to Sensenig.

School Entertainment. The pupils of the primary public schools to the number of about 1,000 will give a musical entertainment in Fulton opera house Tuesday afternoon, to be followed by the pupils of the secondary schools, 500 strong. Both concerts will be conducted by the musical instructor, J. B. Kevinski.

THE DUKES' DISAPPEAR. Rumors Place Her in West Virginia and not stated. Rumor locates him at various places in the mountains, and persons who are holders of season tickets. The visiting club were offered the choice of uniforms, but as they had no one with them to serve they agreed that Alfred Speese, who is one of the managers of the Ironsides, should fill the position. The game was called at half-past three, the visitors going to the bat and it was played very rapidly. Both nines played remarkably well and in the first six innings none of the players got farther than third base. Appel, of the college club, played like a champion for a hostile innet, and that if the principals are not arrested a duel will be fought in Chesterfield county, about three miles from Petersburg, to-day.

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