# THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1885.

# TRYING AN OLD DODGE.

### AN IMPOSTER WHO GOES TO HOUSES FOR ALLEGED WORK.

A Well Drossed Stranger Insisted ing Plumbing and Clock Repairs at niambia Residences Two Accidents. Boating News-Notes About Town.

COLUMBIA, July 10 .- This morning COLUMBIA, July 10.—This morning a middle-aged man, quite respectably dressed and presenting a good address, carrying a small grip-sack, slopped at the house of Mr. H. F. Bruner, on Walnut street, and said that he had been sent there to do some plumbing. The lady of the house, knowing that such work was not needed, would not admit the man. The next place he stopped was at the house of Mrs. Stevenson, on Wal-nut street, above Second. The story he told there was to the effect that he had been sent there to repair a clock. The occurants of the ere to repair a clock. The occupants of the

house denied having any such article that needed attention. Failing to gain admittance in this house he next stopped at the house of Mr. Cyrus Shertzer, a few doors above. He sked if any clocks in the house needed re-parting, and was told that his services were not required. Mander that, in his opinion, the man was an impostor and sneak thief, who desired to gain admittance to houses for the purpose of en-riching himself by the theft of any articles that he could secure upon his person. Find-ing that all his efforts to gain an entrance to be houses in this neighborhood were in vain he for some other parts. Two Accidents.

John Klinefelter, the driver of the Phila-delphia & Reading express delivery wagon in Columbia, met with an accident this morn-

In Columbia, met with an accident this morning while engaged in cutting hay for his horse. By some misfortune his left hand got too close to the knives in the hay-cutter and in consequence had a portion of the index finger of the left hand cut off. The accident will not cause Mr. Klinefelter to lose any time from his work. A young son of Leonard Smith, living with some of his companions of the park. The boys had secured a large chaft bag and wore playing what they called circus. They would try all morts of gymnastic feats on the bag, but this young lad while trying to iminate some acts that his companions were trying to the family physician was called upon and The family physician was called upon and attended to the fracture.

### Correct

In justice to Miss Lizzie Lutz, living at the corner of Fifth and Cherry streets, it must be published that she was not the party re-ferred to in the article of July 8, concerning the enticing of the young girl away from her home in Ragtown.

As the residents of Columbia are com mencing to appreciate to beautiful expanse of water that lies in front of the town, for the past few years the number of boats for use upon the river have been con-stantly increasing, and at present we have a large number of row and sail boats owned by various parties.

and sail boats owned by various parties. Whenever a breeze is blowing the river can be seen filled with sail boats having oc-cupants enjoying the exhilarating pleasure connected with such an usement. The owners of row boats are also improv-ing the fine evenings we are now having by taking pleasure trips upon the river and al-most every evening a number of parties can be seen enjoying themselves by a ride on the river from the bridge to the dam. Town Notes

### valuable horse belonging to Samuel Campbell died last night. The horse had been sick for the past few days. It was used in the transfer bus and was a faithful ani

mal. A drove of cattle passing through town yesterday afternoon stampeded from some cause and created quite an excitement. They ran through several streets and it was with difficulty that the mon-could get the

quieted. The employees of the Columbia rolling mill will be raid to-day for the month of June. Several Contentians left town this morn-ing on the 10:40 train for McCall's Ferry where they will spend the day in an enjoy-

where 'they will speak the by some of the able way. An orchestra will be formed by some of the members of Columbia Citizens' band. It will members of six members and the follow-be composed of six members. E flat cornet, be composed of six members and the follow-ing instruments: Solo cornet, E flat cornet, alto, tenor, bar'tone and tuba. The steam tug boat "Valley Forge," of Philadelphia, came down the canal yesterday on its way home. The boat has been em-ployed at Williamsport, Pa., in rowing tim-ber and rafts across the river. Workman are engaged in repairing the toundations at the Cookman chapel. The timbers are commencing to give way and agony.

THE DEATH RECORD. Daniel Armstrong Found Dead in New Hol land-Owen M. Gilliece's Death. Daniel Armstrong, a bachelor aged 74 years, was found dead in bed at the Styer house, New Holland, where he was a boarder,

this morning. He was in his usual health last evening and this morning when called he did not answer. Investigation called he did not answer. Investigation showed that he was dead. Deceased was an old railroader and was employed on the Pennsylvania railroad as flagman, brakeman, etc., for many years. For several years he ran individual cars for parties at Gordon ville. Since the New Holland road was built he has had charge of the engines at New Holland. He was a brother of Samuel Armstrong, the well known railroad watch-man who is stationed at the Prince street crossing, this etty. Deceased was subject to heart disease, and that was probably the cause of his death. The coroner has been notified to hold an inquest. Death of Owen M. Gilliece.

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Owen M. Gilliece, youngest son of James Gilliece, of Philadelphia, and brother of Mrs. R. A. Malone, of this city, died at his residence No. 2,154 Park avenue, Philadelresidence No. 2,154 Park avenue, Philadel-phia, on Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock. He had been ill for about two weeks and his malady took an unfavorable turn on Monday from which time he sank steadily until death ensued. The deceased was about 40 years of age and was a well known contractor. He lent valuable assistance to his brother-in-law, R. A. Malone, at the time of the construc-tion of the Hart Creek sewer in Philadelphia, and was engaged in many important railroad contracts. His last work was on the Balti-more & Ohio new line at Claymont, Del., which he finished about four months ago. He was a man of energy and kindliness and his death will be much regretted by those who knew and apprecisted his character. The deceased leavessurviving bin a wife and two children. His funeral will take place from his late residence on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock with solemn requiem mass at St. Anne's Catholic church.

### TWO SHORT STORIES.

Mr. William Matthews eloped from the southern part of Comanche county, Texas, with the wife of Mr. James Secrist, a repu-

table farmer. Mrs. Secrist omitted to take with her

ufficient wardrobe.

sufficient wardrobe. Mr. Matthews wentj back to the Secrist mansion for the clothes. Mr. Secrist met Matthews at the house, and when requested to get the articles desired, Mr. Secrist entered the house apparently to

comply. He soon appeared at the door with a Win-chester rifle, shot Mr. Matthews dead from his horse, and, after firing two more bullets into the prostrate body, mounted the horse and

Mr. Secrist has not yet been apprehended.

Chas. Williams, of unprepossessing appear-snee and armed with a pistol, went up and down the highways of Highland Home, S. C., stealing locks of hair from attractive young women, si of drain

A young lady of the neighborhood was recently awakened in her bed by the rude assault of an invader. She screamed ; he fled.

His fugitive tracks measured evenly with

Williams' feet. They got him ; they shot him. When Williams' value was examined four locks of hair from the heads of white women were found in it.

A Game of Lawn Tennis.

Yesterday a lawn tennis team, consisting of G. Dawson Coleman, of Lebanon, and Charles Bodine, of Philadelphia, and another of Ross Eshleman and Will R. Brinton, of this city, played an exhibition game at McGrann's park in the presence of a good-sized audience. The Lancaster boys were defeated by the

The Lancaster boys were defeated by the score of 3 to 1. The first and second series were lost to Lancaster by a score of 6 games to 4; the third was gained by 6 to 4, and the fourth lost by 6 to 5, thus giving visitors the neces-sary three out of five. The game was marked by brilliant playing on the part of Mesars. Bodine and Brinton, but as the former is not a member of the Lebanon club the game did not count as a match game for the championship. Mr. Bodine is a member of the Merriam club, Philadelphia, which took second prize in that city this year.

Three Violent Deaths at Erie.

William V. Reifel a young business man of Erie, took a rowboat on Thursday, and, pulling out about twenty miles, committed sul-cide by jumping into the lake. Miss Lizzie Wagoner, a young society lady, while passing a crowd of boys, had a package of fire-crackers thrown under her feet in sport. They exploded, fired her skirts and

Arrived Glad and West Away Mad. Arrived Glad and Went Away Mad. Yesterday afternoon a couple residing in the country, came to this city for the pur-pose of being united in marriage. While in this city and before the ceremony, they had a violent quarrel. The young man became very angry and said the young girl could go her way and he would go his. Without be-ing married he purchased a ticket for the West and left on the Fast Line.

Pienics at Penryn Park. The Sunday school of St. John's Episcopal church is picnicing at Penryn Park to-day. Over 400 people left on the morning train, and quite a number left on other trains dur-ing the day. The grounds at Penryn have been engaged by picnic parties for every day until the first of August.

A NEW STOPE.

How to Cook in Summer Without Making Fire in the Range. Mr. Page, of Philadelphia, is now in Lancaster introducing "the Economy kindling-wood cook stove." It is a novel apparatus and is intended to save fuel, trouble, and the discomforts of a steady fire and hot stove in the summer, when a little fire and brief time will suffice for cooking. It is easily fitted on an ordinary stove or range, to secure the draft, and then with a pennyworth of kindling wood a fire can be instantly built that will beil water, make coffee, cook eggs, broil meal, heat irons and perform all the func-tions of an ordinary stove and meet the usual wants of the kitchen, in ten minutes after the fire is lighted. As the size with two plates costs only §2; the three-plate size §3; and a pipe attachment for out-door and camping purposes costs only §1 extra, the in-vontion seems to meet the demands of utility, convenience and economy and really "fills a long feit want." We saw it operated this morning, and in about twenty minutes from the lighting of the fire hard boiled eggs, hash-good hash, too,—and prime coffee were served tor four; while a bed of wood coals was left that would have been "perfectly elegant" to broil a steak. an ordinary stove or range, to secure the draft

# **Telephone Connection**

Long & Davidson, boot and shoe house, No. 21 West Chestnut street, are connected with the telephone exchange. **Combined** Excursion The Gotwald Chapel and St. John's Lutheran Sunday school excursion to Penryn park will leave the upper Reading depot at 647 a. m. July 13. Baskets brought to the church or chapel by 6 o'clock a. m., Monday, will be taken to the

train.

# Wonders Never Cease

And the achievement of Joseph Bergmann beats them all. See the wonderful city at 14 East King street-the climax of automatic inventions. Creative genius, coupled with per-sistent industry and incalculable pattence, has atomshed the world with its imasteriy contribu-tion to the field of scientific mechanism. It re-

# ceives the unfeigned praises of all classes throughout the entire world.

DEATHS. SLAYMA KER.—In this city, on July 9, 1885, Mrs. Jane Slaymaker, widow of the late Jasper Slay-maker, formerly member of the Lancaster Bar, in the Sith year of her age. Funeral from St. James' Episcopal church on Saturday afternoon at So'clock. Interment at

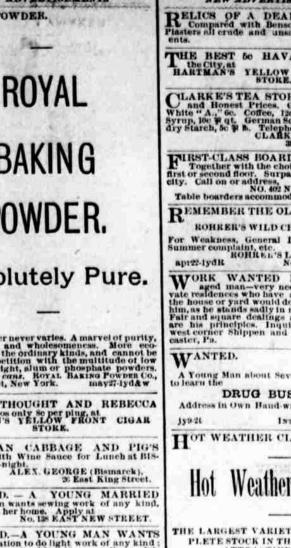
Lancaster cemetery. Add Gillinge –In Philadelphia, on the 8th inst., Owen Gillinge, brother of Mrs. Elchard Malone, of this city, after a short lliness. Funeral will take place from his late home, No. 2,154 Park avenue, on Saturday morning at so'clock. Saveous.—In Harrisburg, on the 9th inst., Paul Chilton, infant son of Harry P. and Katle M. Sayford, aged 7 weeks. Funeral Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rela-

tives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

# MARKETS. Philadelphia Produce Market, PRILADELFHIA, July 10.—The demand for Flour was dull and prices favored buyers. Minnesota bakers' at \$425; Pennsylvania family at \$463 25; Western do \$4 256 25; Pricents at \$465 59. Rye flour was quoted at \$3 75 per barrel for choice.

Rye flour was quoted at 53 5 per barrel for choice. Feed was quiet but firm, with tight supplies, Sales of Western Winter Bran, at 514 50015 25 perton. At the 1 p. m. call-There was bid for Wheat 934c bid for July ; 254c for Aug.; 284c for Sept.; 81 054 for Oct. Com-5254c for July ; 55c for Aug.; 54c for Sept.; 344c for Oct. Oats-254c, bid for July ; 564 Aug.; 34c for Sept.; 34c, for Oct.

New York Produce Market.





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imbers are commencing to give way and new ones are being put in their place. Engine No. 954, has been repaired and made into one of the latest style engines. This engine is the one which fell off the bank on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad a few months aco.

few months ago. The contract for papering the new parlor of the Vigilant fire company has been awarded to Harry C. Young, who has commenced

to Harry C. Young, who has commenced work on the room. An athletic club has been formed by a number of colored men of Tow Hill. Spai-ring will be one of the specialties. The run of the railway postal clerk will on and after Monday, July 13, end at Quarry-ville, Lancaster county, instead of at Colum-bia as it now is. This will increase the dis-teres of the run about 11 miles. ance of the run about 11 miles

### NEAR AND AFAR.

The Reading councilmen will visit Williamsport and Erie to learn something. They may find out too much.

George Strayer, of York, was drowned a

Trout Run Wednesday, in presence of his wife, son and daughter. The blackberry season is approaching and the Berks county newspapers have trotted out a wild man, " with a face, half buman and half dog," who terrifies the woman around Floortown.

hair dog," who terrines the woman around Flourtown. An Italian, "of the better class," working on the Vanderbilt road, near Lock Haven, so fasonated the "beautiful and accomplished" Miss Stabley, of Wayne, that when he quit work she fied to Newark N. J., and in that foreign clime they wed.

Miss Stabley, of Wayne, that when he quit work she field to Newark N. J., and in that foreign clime they wed. If. M. Capp, treasurer of the West Leba-non rolling mill company, has just returned from Washington, where he secured from the government a contract for 30,000 feet of chains. This fine order will carry the works over the summer months, usually a dull period in the business. The barn of Henry Leed, between Durlach and Mount Airy, in Clay township, was totally destroyed by fire on Monday after-noon. Three caives, two hogs, this year's crop of hay consisting of 14 or 15 loads, a new farm wagon and all the farming implements were destroyed. Two horses, a few cattle, and three hogs were rescued from the burn-ing building. Loss, \$2,500: insurance, \$750. One of the most singularly sudden and destructive storms that ever visued Harris-burg, put in an appearance Thursday after-noon. Trees were blown and uproded. The unfinished beltry on the United Brethren church was blown off, and the brick crashed through a stable. Another stable, was over-turned completely, and a part of the fence enclosing the base ball grounds was carried away. Ment the graduates in the elementary

away. Among the graduates in the elementary ccarse at the West Chester Normal school this week were Jacob R. Johns, of Rein-hold's, and David M. Lichty, of Goodville, this county. Lichty was pre-ident of class day exercises and spoke at commencement on "Early Training"; Johns had the last ora-tion of the day and his subject was "A Na-tion's Ramparts," by which he meant school houses.

houses. Harry M. Weaver, of Terre Hill, was horso-raking hay, when part of the harness broke and his horse becoming frightened ran away. Mr. Weaver was thrown under the rake and rolled about forty yards into a ditch when the teeth of the rake passed over his body, one of them catching in his mouth and carlog a painful gash into his right check, another entered one of his nostrils and tore it in a fearful manner.

# A Bad Dog.

A fad Dog. George Stains, who was badly bitten in the hand by a dog owned by Frederick Auxer, a two day ago, has brought suit against Auxer, before Alderman Deen, charging him with teeping a vicious dog. A large number of Winnesses have been subpremaed, all of whom have been bitten by the dog. The animal access to bear a very bad reputation.

Fire in Sharpsburg. Six buildings on Main street, together with ornients, were totally destroyed by fire about 1 o'clock this morning at Sharpsburg, a vil-lage adjacent to Pittsburg. The lose amounts to \$21,000 ; insurance small.

sport. They exploded, fired her skirts and burned her so hadly that she died in great Mrs. Harriet Lewis, while passing along the road at State Line, was attacked by a bull which a farmer was driving, and was so terribly gored and trampled that she

died.

### Barn Burned Near Boyertown.

A barn, fifty by eighty feet and contents on the farm of Benjamin Moser, about half a mile west of Gilbertsville, Berks county, was totally destroyed by fire just before noon on Thursday. Charles, a son of Mr. Moser, was the tenant residing on the place. How the fire originated is a mystery. This is the second time the barn was burned down. Isaac Bickel, of Millersville, owned a mill on this farm when the first fire occurred, which was twenty-three years ago.

### Avenged Their Wrongs.

Night before last Misses Lucy and Annie Night before last Misses Lucy and Annie Bowman, daughters of a well-known citizen of Lincoln county, W. Va., decoyed a young man named Ross Hammond, who, it is alleged, had accomplished the ruin of both girls, into the woods near Hamlin, beat him into insensibility with clubs, tarred and feathered him, leaving him to his fate. He was found yesterday morning almost dead with one eye put out.

Prosecuted for Fast Driving. Before Alderman Spurrier suit has been intered against Miller Fraim, Benjamin Hirsh and P. Cooper, charging them with Wiolating the city ordinates by driving at a too high rate of speed. These young men are alleged to have been racing on East King street Tuesday evening, when the collision between the teams of Fraim and Hirsh took place and the horse of the latter got away.

Fishing for Snappers. Wm. M. Deen, Henry T. Yackley and Geo. W. Miller returned to-day from a several, days trip to Cumberland and Perry counties, where they have been fishing for snapping turtles. They had great luck, and brought back with them 58 snappers. Some of them are of good size, and there are three in the lot that will aggregate 100 pounds in

veight.

**Heard and Committed.** Heard and Committed. Charles Rodan, who committed an un-provoked assault and battery on Jacob Everhart on July 4th, by striking him on the head with a poker, was given a hearing by Alderman Barr last evening. The alder-man committed him in default of bail for thirty days for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

### Hearing Waived.

Frank Pyle, the six-year-old son of Allen 'yle, appeared at Alderman Fordney's office last evening on a charge of malicious mis-chief preferred by Harry Beck. After one witness had been examined counsel for Pyle waived a hearing and entered bail for trial at the August court.

Patriotic Order Sons of America On Saturday evening July 18, District President William H. Wohr, of camp 27, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will in-stitute a camp at Ephrata. He will be ac-companied to Ephrata by a number of the members of the order in this city. Adjournment of Viewers.

The viewers appointed by the court to assess damages caused by the proposed opening of Franklin and Christian streets, met this morning. C. J. Rhoads, one of the viewers, is at Chicago, and the remaining viewers adjourned until next week.

### Sale of Real Estate.

Allan A. Herr & Co., real estate agents, sold to John P. Wolf eigar manufacturer, a two "story brick dwelling No. 123 Nevin street, property of Isaac Barton.

Letter Held. A letter addressed to the Ceell County Trotting association, Ceell county, Maryland, is held at the Lancaster postoffice for better

NEW YORK, July 10.—Floar market dull and prices are unchanged : Fine, at #2 40634 69; Superfine, \$130644 09; Common to Fancy Ex-tra Ohio, \$3 5064 09; Good to Choice Extra Western, 5469 75; Minnesota, \$14063 93. Whent-No. 2 Red, Winter, July, 9:54c; Aug., 906c; Sent. \$10055 Age: Sept., 81 00% Corn-No. 2 Mixed, Aug., 55% : Sept., 50% c. Oats-No. 2 Mixed, 20% for July : 30% c for Aug. ey dull Barley dull. Pork dull; Mess, #11 125(2011 25. Lard-#0 79, Aug; #0 92, Sept. Molasses quiet; 21c, for 30-test Cuba. Turpentine quiet but steady at 395(c. Petroleum dull; refined in cases, 95(20)(c. Rosin dull at #120781 225 (for strained to good. Butter steady; Western Imitation Creamery, 2018c. Cheese firm ; Western Fiat, 342064cc. Eggs steady ; Western, 120130 ; State, 13440 Rice quiet. Sugar duil ; Refined Cutionf and Crushed Tallow nominal ; prime city, 5465 5-16c.
Freights nominal ; Grain to Liverpool \$24.
Coffee steady ; fair cargoes, 8%c.
Hay steady ; No. 1 Timothy, 90806. Chicago Produce Market. Cancaso, July 9, 9:30 a. m.-Market opened : Wheat-August, 880 : Sept. 4054 c : Oct. 9254c. Corn-August, 4656 : Sept. 4054 : Oct. 4954c Oats-Aug. 3546c : Sept. 410 10 : Oct., 410 27. Lard-Aug., 46 30 : Sept. 410 10 : Oct., 410 27. Ribs-Aug., 45 32 : Sept., 85 40. CLOSING. **CLOBING.** 190 P. M.—The market for grain was dead and featureless, fluctuates inside of  $\chi_{C_1}$  and that only on Wheat. Closing at about the figures of the previous day. Report of eleven cases of yel-low fever in New Orleans, later in the session boomed Provisions, Mess Pork closed 175/6 : Lard five and Kibs ten cents higher than yester-day. Wheat-July, 8616c; Aug., 8816c; Sept., 2036c et., 92340. Corn-July, 47%c; Aug., 47c; Sept., 4634c Oct., 4654c. Oct., 4654c. Oct., July, 3134c; Aug., 2654c; Scot., 2554c;

Ort. 32/4: Sept., 20/2: Aug., 50/2: Sept., 20/2: Pork-July, 410 (55: Aug., \$10 10; Sept., \$10 15/2: Oct., \$10 55: Aug., \$6 57/4; Sept., \$6 67/4: Oct., \$6 57/2; Aug., \$5 57/4; Sept., \$10 37/4: Sept., \$10 55: Live Stock Prices.

Live Stock Prices. Chicago.-Cattle-Receipts, 8,400 head; ship-ments, 2,500 head; market steady; grussers weak; shipping steers, 1,550@1,500 hs, 85 7:66 15; 1,200@1,550 hs., 85 40@5 60; 150@1,200 hs., 81 00@ 530; stockers and feeders, 83 00@4 40; cows, bulls and mixed, \$2 00@4 s0; Texans at \$2 75 @4 25. Hogs-Receipts, 18,000 head; shipments, A,000; market firm; rough and mixed, 85 50@4 10; pack-ing and shipping, 84 00@4 125; Hight weights, 84 00@4 50; skips, 85 00@8 75. Sheep-Receipts, 1.500 head; shipments, 1,300; market steady; natives, \$2 00@4 25; Texans, 82 00@3 40. East Lingery-Cattle-There, was political

#2 00@3 40. KANT LINERTY-Cattle-There was nothing doing in cattle to day : prime, \$5 00@6 00: fair to good, \$5 00@5 50: common, \$4 00@5 00: receipts 171 head; shipments 1,234 head; shipments year terday to New York, none. Hogs steady and firm; Philadelphias, \$4 40@ 450: Yorkers, \$4 40@4 50: receipts, 500 head; shipments, 1.700 head; shipments yesterday to New York, 4 carloads. Sheep duli and lower than yesterday; re-ceipts, 1,300 head; shipments, 2,500 head.

## Stock Markets.

Quotations by Reed, McGrann & Co., Bankers, Lancaster, Pa. 11 A. M. 12 M. 3 p.m. Missouri Pacific.... Michigan Central New York Central New York Central Ohio Central Del, Lack & Western... Denver & Rio Grande. Erie 1053/6 30 额 124日五月日 NATES NO. 944 Krie. Kansas & Texas..... 10% Rainsas & Texas Lake Shore. Chicago & N. W., common. N. N. Ont. & Westera St. Paul & Omaha. Pacific Mail Rochester & Pittshurg Rochester & Fittsburg.... St. Paul 4706 40% 11-33 1234 4 -行いたい 75 Texas Pacific. Union Pacific. Union Pacific Wabash-Common Wabash-Preferred Weatern Union Telegraph. Loulaville & Nushville. N. Y., Chi, & St. L. Lehigh Valley. Lehigh Navigation. Pennsylvania. 影 615 10 6754 67% \*% 1932 鹗 P. T. & Buffalo. 114020 Northern Pacific-Common Northern Pacific-Pref. Northern I. Hestonville. Philadelphila & Erie Northern Central... Central Transp.... Canada Southern... 22%

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