The Landaster Intelligender.

VOLUME XXII-NO. 214 SIX PAGES.

Miller, of this city.

RETURNS TO LANUASTER.

rought home \$60 or \$70 worth of work

BUYS AN OLD CHURCH.

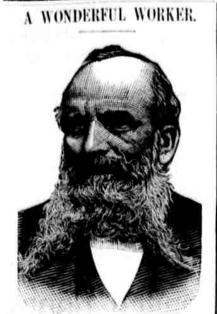
Over on Chestnut street, near the corner o

Reform Methodist, started that congregation here; and the building was dedicated May.

2, 1822 with services in English and German

ESTARGING DUS WORKS.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1886.



A MAN IN WHOSE PERSON AND CAREER CAPITAL AND LABOR UNITE.

The Eventful History of a Langaster Mechani Who has Built up a Great Business Traveling From City to City for a Quarter of a Century-Settled Here.

big job in his eyes then. He jogged along at this rate for a few months when Jacob Auxer, also in the boller making business was burned out, brought his trade to Kest About this time when the newspapers o and formed a partnership with him. When the new P. R. R. passenger station was building, this firm of mechanics had abundthe country abound with stories of strike and strife; when labor drops its hammer and capital sufferity refuses to treat with diasatmos of work and their hammers were ring ing and their fires burning steadily from 1 a, in, to 10 p, m, every day. But when Best undertook a \$7, 500 job of ted employe, when great social problem threaten revolution or solution ; and political economists grapple with mighty problems rebuilding some cotton factory boilers for Manager Spencer, the magnitude of the contract staggered Auxer: he first remon-strated and then withdrew from the firm. or grope blindly after their sottlement to story of the life of a townstaan, whose career illustrates how the laborer of yesterday is the capitalist of tostay, and the employe of to In two weeks Best had eighteen menwork, and his shop got to be a busy place entirely too small and ill located for a busy ness now grown beyond all expectations. day, by gennus, industry and thrift, becomes the employer of to morrow, is not without interest and its beson to those who will

'H any one in Lansader thoroughly for unitar with its active business and industrial establishments were asked to name a citizen who is never tille, who is happiest when busiest, who knows his business and sticks to it, and whose measure of aucross has been won by unquestioned merit, he would be most likely to name John Best.

Ellist subsequently embraced the faith of John Winebeenner and his new denomina-tion took this church. Later it possed to others and finally to the Haptists. Trustee His father was an Tristinan ; his mothe was a Scotch woman ; his great grandlather others and finally to the Baptists. Trustee Block hast it for sale and the beer men offered the price asked, \$1,500, and even more, but the church people wouldn't sell it for such purposes, and when Best's fore-man suggested to him to buy it he acted promptly, paid 5:0 down and on the day after the last preaching in it he bold his machinery set up and the din of the boller-makers drowned the echoes of the gospel yet resounding from its wooden walls. He moved there first about the outbreak of the war and with briek times his business went along actively enough. was a German. His career indicates that he mime by inheritance to some of the qualities of each of these three strains of blood. Woen ties ancestors of old first set sail for America their vessel was wrocked somewhere off the Irish coast, and his family were among the survivors of the disaster. Hence a settle ment in upper Iteland and finally intermarriage of one of the scions with a Scotel girl. There were thurtoen brothers of the family of John Hest's father ; and every man along actively enough. of them save he measured over six in height and weighed 200 pounds. John ENLARGING DIS WORKS. But when he took a contract for bodiers 70 feet long and bound he had only is feet of depth he was puzzled. With his usual promptness he looked around for a new lot; bound it and discovered that is owner, the late William Multar, wanted 5, 690 for it; he todd him frankly for what he desired it, borgained for \$1,500, pend \$100 down on the contract; counselled as to the cost of a build-ing 100 by 95, fourteen, feet in the clear, con-tracted for it at \$1,500 bid it finished and Best, sr., was the exception : he and his wife emigrated to America and landed in Phila delphia about 1995; he enlisted and tought for his new country in the war of 1-12, and after that came to this county and with his family settied about Sondersburg, in East Lampeter township. He worked on tarms (a that neighborhood and to this day his memory is cherished as that of an industrious, house tracted for it at \$1,00, bad it finished and got out his seventy toot bulkers within the supulated time. This was in 185. Since then and with the constant enlargeman. There were seven children of the family; of whom the two daughters are dead : and of the some, besides the subject of ment of his works, at the corner of Plum

this skotch, only the youngest survives in hyperin Minnesota. John Best was been in 1822 in 1821 his

bonds of \$10,000 forfeit to complete the work GAY YOUNG GETHEANS. in sixty days, and selected young Best over many older and more experienced hands to superintend the job, because of his drive and energy, as well as his mechanical skill. Their expectations were not disappointed. He proved a master of the situation. He concurrent the issues of those over whom THE FIFTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF A COLLEGE LITERARY BOCIETY.

An Intellectual and Musical Bauquet That Packed Fulton Opera House-A Wilderness of the Fair Ses Present-Abstracts of Orations Delivered.

He proved a master of the situation. He conquered the jealousy of those over whom he was promoted and won the respect and admiration of his subordinates. Many of them were toughs of the town, Moyamen-sing hosemen and Schuylkill rangers. They were accustomed to shirk work and bully the bosses. Hidden from close inspection, as they thought, in different parts of the ship, they were wont to slip off the vessel, run to the city on the ice and come back after hours of evaded duty. When pay-day came they found that a master's eye had been on them ; and from that time Best had no trouble from neglect of duty or lack of disci-pline. He was never rough nor proface in The fifty-first anniversary of the Gethean Laterary society was held in Fulton operation house on Friday evening. The large hall was crowded with a well pleased audience, in which the lovely fair sex largely predominated. The stage, as is usual on those occa pline. He was never rough nor profaue in the management of mee, and always com-manded their best efforts. When he inished the job, to the great satisfaction of the com-modore, his employers gave hit. \$109 pre-mium for his faithful discharge of duty. He sions, was beautifully decorated. In the background were placed handsome growing remained with them some years and then engaged with Amer & Greer, Philadelphis, boiler makers and machinists, of whom Greer was a brother in law of Walson st.

It was about 1859 that he came to Lancester and determined to settle here. He rented an old stable back of the Pennsylvania railroad station at a rental of 5 cents a day and waited for work. For the only time in his life he wore out the seat of his pantaloons, waiting. He wont out in seatch of work. He visited the intraces about Marretta, Chickies and Columbia, told them what he could do and John's Lutheran church, this city, offered an appropriate prayer for the occasion. The salutatorian was then introduced by the pre-

of his subject, saying that thought is mind in action. The history of the world planny shows that mankind, in its early childlike stages, exercised its mental powers far less than in aftertimes. On every hand we see that the nations are awake and the mind at work thinking and thinking. The press is printing and printing, the world is reading and reading. And the painting, statuary, architecture, poetry, the sciences and religion in the four quarters of the globe - all show under load the work of the mind, the triumph Dake, where some three-story dwellings are now erected, was the old frame building that had been put up originally for a "Union" church. John Elliot, an Englishman and

of thought. Thought's highest triumph, how ever, is now and must always be the worship

of God, which honors and elevates the mind and is our most "reasonable service." Next was given a fine violin solo by Prof. Arthur Wittich. "THE ADD OF LOCE?" Quation-"The Aim of Life," by Harry F Dittman, Loysburg, Pa. Broad and varied is the path of life lying open to man's wandering steps, Man endowed with such faculties as are implanted in him is indepted

o his maker for the fruits of his perform ances. Life to be true must have an aim. Ambation may be of the intellect, the body and mind may be used in obedience to the dictates of the purer elements, the moral and the spiritual. Youth is sanguine. The path chosen is always flowery. When youth is pessed determination upon some pursuit in life is demanded. Man has entered bis

course and, if he has learned the proper balance of faith, moves on to success. Thus life progresses until it has reached its true aim which is only attained when man has crossed the threshold of the sternal city. Music-"A Flowret for Everybody."

"A MAN'S A MAN FOR A' TRAL! Oration-"A Man's a Man for A' That" by Adam R. Lutz, Fritztown, Pa. There is an ideal life and a practical life. Many and erro

by and the true man secondly was the burden of the orator's theme, " Λ Man's a Man for Λ ' That." The orator related how on one

dience was dismissed with the benediction by President T. G. Apple, D.D. This ended the fifty-first anniversary of the Gethean Literary society, undoubtedly one of the most successful exercises held in the history of the society. Well might "the tory of the sung : histo boys

"Gothe's sons are ever loyal-Gothe's sons are true and tried." The music was furnished by the Philhar-monic club, of Reading, P.A., and the good impression they made upon the people of ancaster last night, as a fine musical organi ation, will not soon be lorgotten

The committee of arrangements were: H. K. Miller, (chairman), J. G. Schueker, G. E. Wissler, W. B. Werner, D. Scheirer, jr., E. K. Eyerly and H. C. Poschman.

HEADLONG DOWN STAIRS Mrs. Augusta Brown Dies From a Ruptured

Blood Vessel Caused by a Fall, Mrs. Augusta Brown, wife of Thos. W. Brown, died Friday evening from injuries received by her at her home on West Walnut street, on Thursday evening. It appears that Mrs. Brown was in a second-story room attending to one of her sons, who is suffering with rheumatism. On approaching the head of the back stairway leading to the kitchen she was seized with vertigo (to which she has for a long time been subject) and plunged headlong down stairs.

She was picked up in an unconscious con dition, from which she soon recovered, and Dr. M. L. Davis was sent for to attend her. He found that she had some severe cuts on the head and had bruises on the body, but that no bones were broken, and from exterhal appearances she was not dangeronaly hurt, and there was no apprehension of fatal results. She complained however of a pain in the back and it was evident her spine was injured, and there were indications of a rup-tured blood vessel. At noon Friday she ap-peared to be growing worse, but at three p m. seemed much better. Between 6 and 7 o'clock she again grew worse and before the arrival of Dr. Davis, who was again sum-moned, she was dead. Her death resulted from the rupture of a blood vessel and not

from the rupture of a blood vessel and not from the external injuries received. Mrs. Brown was a sister of Jacob Gable, the well-known plumber and merchant of this city. She was born and lived all her life in Lancaster. She was an estimable hady and had many warm friends outside her tamily to whom she was devotedly attached, and by whom she was ardently loved. She eaves two sons and one daughter, all adults Her husband Thes. W. Brown is well-known in this city, where he has been in business more than twenty years. Mr. Brown and his family will receive the heartfelt sym-pathy of the community in the sudden death of a beloved wife and mother.

THE TWENTY-INCH MAIN.

Obstructions to Travel and Accidents That Mark the Progress of the Work.

There is a great deal of obstruction to street travel, at North Queen and Orange streets, just now in consequence of the digging up f the streets to lay the 20-inch water main and make the necessary connections and stops. In making the excavations it has been discovered that the inlet to the Orange street sewer is so near the surface that it will have to be cut into for several inches to allow the main to pass over it. The gas pipes also interfere with the work of laying the water pipe, but Superintendent Halbach hopes to have all the connections made at the Orange street crossing in a day or two provided i ion't rain.

This morning a little eight-year old fellow. named Walter Shissler, fell into the trench at this point and hurt his face a good deal. Yesterday afternoon a gentleman who drove over the edge of the bridge, was thrown from others have made and slightly injured. Several others have made narrow escapes from fall-ing into the trench, the footways over it being almost constantly occupied by a gang of volunteer "superintendents," who stand for hours together looking at the workmen.

Alderman Jachne's Trial.

After Alderman Waite had testified in the ase of Alderman Jachne, indicted in connection with the passage of the New York Broadway Surface railway franchise ordi nance, Inspector Byrnes was called. His tes-timony related chiefly to the confes-

ANOTHER TERRIBLE STORM

CUTS SHORT THE CAREERS OF THIRTY PERSONS IN AN OHIO COUNTY

Rundreds of Families Homeless in the Vicinity of Celina-Miraculous Escapes of Some

People - Latest News From All Points in the Storm Bell,

CELINA, O., May 15.—The series of storms that have been occurring in this vicinity for the past week culminated last night at 9 o'clock, by a fearful tornado, sweeping over the western part of this county. Its course was from southwest to northeast and its greatest fury was contined within a belt a greatest fury was contined within a belt a quarter of a mile wide in extent. Hundreds of families are left homeless. So far as ascer-tained thirty persons have been found dead, while the number of injured has not been estimated. In some instances persons miraculously escaped with their lives, while every vestige off heir homes was destroyed. A similar scene of destruction was never be-fore witnessed in this vicinity. All business is virtually suspended here to-day. Every citizen in town is actively engaged in rendercitizen in town is actively engaged in rende ing assistance to the home

SIX PERSONS KILLED

Dreadful Results of a Cyclone's Visitation Upon An Ohio Town.

Fr. WAYNE, Ind., May 15.—About mid-night a cyclone crossed the tracks of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railway, two miles west of Forest, Ohio. It blew down a tree, which scraped the side of the fast express east, which left Chicago at 3.15 participant attemption in the side of the yesterday atternoon, injuring 10 or 12 pas-sengers, one of them seriously, his leg being broken and one eye put out. The storm did great damage along the Blanchard river. Koochogey were released from the Altoona club to enter the Lancesters. The manage-ment regret to part with two such good play-ers as these men have proven themselves to

135 A. M. The lown of Dunkirk was struck by the Hardin county, Ohio, storm, and 4 persons killed, and between 15 and 20 injured. The names of dead are: Mrs. Rufus Lace, Wm. McEiree and his two children. The people are looking with lan-terns for other dead bodies. Several build-ing were blown to pieces and many others unroofed.

Louisville has never yet failed to have a eam that has not been a quantity in the hampionship race at one time or another (Dunkirk is a town in Hardin county during the season. Manager Scanton, of the Washington has begun a soit in the Baltimore courts to enjoin Chris Fulmer from playing with Barnie's team. Earnie agreed to release him, proturing the season. Ohio, about 30 miles East of Lima. It is or the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago rail road. It has a population of 1,300.

Deadly Track of the Tornago.

PORTLAND, Ind., May 15.—There was a terrible cyclone two miles north of Portland last night at eight o'clock. It swept houses, The League games vesterday were : At St. Louis, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 2 (five in-nings) : at Detroit, Detroit 5, Boston 4, Association games were : At Philadelphia, Brooklyn 9, Athletics 1 : at Cincinnati, St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1 : at Pittsburg, Louis-ville 4, Pittsburg 1; at Staten Island, Mets 4, Baltmore 2. barns and fences before it. Dozens of families are homeless. Two women and a child and Mrs. Epley and child are killed. Many more are fatally injured. The loss will amount to many thousands of dollars. The track of the tornado is forty rods wide.

Farmers Suffering Heavy Losses.

WAPAKONETA, Ohio, May IS.—A terrible storm passed over this county this morning, and has done a great deal of damage. Some of the farmers report their barns, houses, lences, fruit trees, etc., are total wreeks. Terry in yesterday's game, Louisville made four hits off Hofford yesterday, while Pillips' team had but three off Ramsey. The Louisville boys did not have a fielding error. In speaking of the last inning the of A thletic-

Part of a Kansas Town Destroyed. TOPERA, Kansas, May 15,-A destructive

In speaking of the last inning the of Athletic-Brooklyn contest yesteriday the *Press* says Stovey drove the ball to the flagpole, and it looked like a sure home run. To the sur-prise of everybody, McTamany, who was running with the ball like a deer, reached out and caught the ball. Bauer had got around to third and before he could return to his bag the ball was returned, a double play tunde and the game and al. It was one cyclone struck the northern part of this county yesterday, and swept away a portion of the town of Meriden. About 10 o'clock in the morning a very black cloud came up uddenly from the southeast, and, sweeping through the eastern portion of the town, did its fearful work in almost a moment. A large number of buildings were destroyed. The residence occupied by J. 1. Hartzell and family of five, was lifted from the ground and carried a distance of eight feet. one child was seriously injured and will not ive, but with this exception the family escaped. Eighteen or twenty people were more or less badly injured. R. J. McKibben was picked up from the side, walk, and car-ried into the air about twenty feet, and thrown against a wire fence. His injuries while severe are not fatal. Trees were torn up by the roots and nothing remained in the path of the terrific monster. The damege in the country cannot be exactly learned, although it is known to be very

One Pupil Killed.

great.

SPARTA, His, May 15.—The public school building was struck by lightning yesterday

SIX PAGES-PRICE TWO CENTS.

LANCASTER WINS A GREAT GAME

Shut Out Until the Ninth Inning When They Turn in And Make Nine Runs,

Yesterday the Lancaster club won the first

game since they left this city, and the contest

was one of the most remarkable on record

The home team made eight runs and had our

boys shut out until the ninth inning. The

Lancaster then began hitting and the Lowis

town became so rattled that they seemed to

have loss their heads. The visitors suc-ceeded in making nine runs, which were suf-ficient to win the game. It will be seen that the new men did not tonch the ball with the stick. The bitting was about even, but the home club played miserably in the field. The score, in full, was:

LANCASTER, R. B. P. A. E. LEWISTOWS, R. R. P. A.

Ward, 1

1 Gamble, r

"Mills declared out for not touching third

Yesterday Messrs, J. W. Leib and C. R.

be, but as they were carrying too many mer

be, but as they were carrying too many men-it was made necessary. The Lancaster club was greatly in need of two more men, and is to be congratulated on receiving such valuable accessions to its ranks. *Friday's*

vided the Nationals joined the League or

Association. The League games yesterday were : At St.

Baltimore 2. The Athletics only secured five hits off

play made and the game ended. It was one

of the greatest catches ever seen on the home grounds. The features of the game were four double plays, McTamany's catch, a good

catch by Shaffer and Gleason's third-base

day. It does the young ball players of Philadel-blia good to see such men as McTamany,Old-

eld, Kilroy and others, who are natives of

hat city, come back and play such good sall. The Athletic management does not

Detroit keeps steadily on with the good

Quakertown has an Ironsides club which

The " Ninety-Ninth' Monument

days it will be shipped to Gettysburg.

S. H. Dunlap's Side.

The Colored Pugilist Victor.

Seventeen Buildings Destroyed,

Her English Flag Flying.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 15.- The British

chooner Geneva from Lunenburg, N. S.

Hearing Continued.

One For Every 400 Persons.

have yet been learned.

cel so good.

LIGENCER.

parts.

work.

9 7* 26 17 5 Totals..... 8 8 25 19 13

The score, in full, was :

Zecher, s. Hasney, r. Kochegey, Ettinger, i. Shraf, J. Duffy, p.

Total...

Allounn Times.

SPIRITED HOUSE DEBATE.

ARGUING THE POINT WHETHER OUN TREASURIES ARE NECESSARY.

The Question Comes Up On the Bill to Es lish One at Louisville-Treasurer Jordan's

Optation That They Could Be Advantageously Dispensed With.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.-[House].-Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, called up the spe-cial order, being the bill to establish a sub-treasury at Louisville, Ky. Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, opposed the bill and had read a lotter from Treasurer Jordan, that there was no necessity for additional sub-treasuries, and that those at St. Louis, Balti-more, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Chicago night be dispensed with and their functions performed by the National banks with greater economy and less risk than under the pres-ent system.] ent system.

ent system.] Mr. Holman thought the additional sub-treasury was unnecessary. Mr. Petitbone, of Tennessee, favored the bill and said it would be a great convenience to people do-ing business at Louisville. Mr. Bland agreed with Mr. Petitbone, and said it would aid in circulating silver dollars. He thought Treasurer Jordan did not desure to circulate the silver dollars, but the House should not aid him in his hostility. Mr. Cannon doubted if any possible ques-tion could come up that Mr. Bland did not see a silver lining to it. He opposed the bill, as its only purpose was to create places for hungry Democrats.

THE GREECE OUESTION.

ome Inside Facts That Throw New Light on the Situation.

ATHENS, May 15.—It is now stated in well informed circles that the real reason for the resignation of the Delyannis ministry was resignation of the Delyannis ministry was the discouraging character of the message from the Czar brought by M. Bulzow, the Russian minister, on his return from Li-vadia. The message is said to have ex-pressed a desire for continued harmony be-tween Russia and Greece and a promise that Russia would abstain in the future as in the past from joining in any coercive measure against Greece. But, the mes-sage added, the question of siding Greece in the only practicable way involved such grave possibilities as to require further consideration. This was a plain intimatron that Russia had no immediate intention of attacking Bulgaria, and Greece could not consideration. This was a plain intimation that Russia had no immediate intention of attacking Bulgaria, and Greece could not afford to wait. Another explanation is that King (eorge desired to know the real state of public opinion on the question of peace or war, therefore he dispensed with the services of the Dalyannis (war) government and substituted a ministry of no-bodies to couvoke the Chamber of Depu-ties. At its has session this body was overwhelmingly in favor of Dely-annis and his war policy despite the eloquence M. Tricoupis and the apparently hopeless outlook for Greece. It is said M. Delyannis has now not even a respectable following in Athens or elsowhere. If true, this proves the success of the plot of the powers to raise a fire in the rear of the Greek government by strangling Greek commerce. Until he learns the will of the geople by a vote in the Chamber of Deputies, King George will pursue the same temporizing policy toward the powers that Deputies, King George will pursue the same temporizing policy toward the powers that was inaugurated by M. Delyannis. He will endeavor to secure the raising of the blockade and he will do as little as possible toward disarming his troops. Indeed the blockade is already reduced to a mere farce by the blockaders being prohibited from seizing any blockade runners except those bringing in arms or aumunition. All honest merchant vessels can sail directly under the merchant vessels can sail directly under the guns of the biggest iron-clad of the fleet and after a little polite cohversation can proceed on her way unmolested. This practically relieves Greek commerce, but the Greek navy is still under duress and thus the most im-portant arm of the Greek service is paralyzed and war is impossible.

ALDERMAN JAEHNE'S TRIAL.

The Prosecution, After Proving His Connection With the " Boodie," Rests.

was beaten yesterday. Jack Nelson is back with the Mets, having recovered from his injury. In Elmira, N. Y., yesterday the Scranton club defeated Wilkesbarre by 13 to 1. After the game a disagreement arose between the managers of the two clubs, and in the even-

NEW YORK, May 15.

ieous are the ideas respecting these two types This confusion and the lamentably of life. ow estimation of man that is prevalent first

plants and flowers. Above them was an arch of gas jets forming the words in the original Greek letters : "Genesthe Phos"-let there be light-the motto of the society, From above the stage was suspended a festooning of green laurels. The front part of the stage was almost covered with tropical plants and the choicest flowers, giving it a most appropriate appearance for this, the month of blosous and flowers. Over the speakers was placed a big triple arch, beautifully decorated

with cut flowers, having suspended from its centre a large design made of flowers in the shape of an oval basket. At eight o'clock the college faculty and the speakers of the evening filed into the hall and took their seats upon the stage. The evening's programme was begun with an overture " Pique Dame," after which Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of St

atent of the society, N. M. Balliet, of New Mahoning, Pa.

"THE TRUMPH OF THOUGHL"

The Salutatory. - "The Triumph of Thought," by Calvin A. Loos, of Bethlehem, After welcoming the audience in happy style, the speaker passed to a consideration

ather removed forth: mother died in 1<2) the family was broke up. He heard has own future discussed and the uncertainty of his fortunes. He packed his effects in a futtle cotton trunk and when his effects in a little colton trunk and when under eight years of age went out into the wide, wide world, of his own counsel and by way of the New Holland turnpike, to try his forthnes. In thought he was a long way out whon he grot to the Maloue farm, just beyond the present Park house; which was then owned by Coleman and farmed by an trish Pre-byterian family named. White, When he presented humself, applying not for food, shelter or bodging, but for work, they locked adomished and asked him what he could do. The premptly answered " bring the cows, cut wood, carry water and run orrands." They took him in over night and because tows, our wood, carry water and run errands." They took him in over night and brought him to town next day to discredit his story and restore the runaway to his bottee. But when they found his table trac-and his determination firm they took him back. He stayed there nine years and when he left he made a full farm hand : they gave him no schooling, but he managed to pack up some education at night.

IUKNS TO THON WORKING.

His farm apprenticeship was a hard one The Whites were the straitest of their sect be had no company and had no fun; Sunday was the bluest day of the week, and his isolated life had no charms for him. He came to town to learn a trade when he was sixteen, and began his apprenticeship with John R. Russel, then carrying on the old blacksmith shop that had been Col. Mosier' and then the elder Russel's; it stood or East King street, where now is Mrs. David Bair's residence, and they did horse shoe-

ing coach repairing, wagon ironing and everything in the one at that time. Bes nnished his trade in three years and about 1813 went into business for himself, with 1443 went into business for himself, with a shor at Molasses Hill, a mile cast of Bird-in-Hand; the late Dr. Wm. M. Whiteside was his apprentice. In four or five months he did not get enough work to pay their board and he quit. He went to Philadelphia in search of employment and failed to find it; times were exceedingly duit. Thence he went to Wilmington. The new word then heliding business of the Harley

great ship building business of the Harlan-Hollingsworth company was in its infancy and wilmington had just 50 less population than Lancaster. He entered into an apthan Lancsöter. He entered into an ap-prenticeship with Betz, Harlan & Hollings-worth at boiler making; J. T. Gause, now the head of the company, was then a time-keeper and the ship building business was just beginning. Men had to be brought from Baltimore and Philadelphia to construct the bow and stern; young Best joursely criticised their work and Mr. Harlan heard of it, sent for him and asked him if he thought he could do it better. Best an-swered that he did and he was given a chance. He had a remarkable eye for form and measurements, and this faculty served and measurements, and this faculty served and measurements, and this faculty served bim admittably. They were building an un-usually fast boat to ply between Albany and Troy and a master builder who came on to direct it commended Best in the highest manner. He it up one vessel after another. One day the scaffolding on which he and three burly assistants were working broke down. One was killed, another badly crip-aled and the third narrowly scored to Mr.

pled and the third narrowly escaped; Mr. Best's clothes were split open from collar to waistband and his body just grazed. He resolved to quit the bazardous work; but an resolved to duit the bazardous work : but an increase of wages and improvement in the lumber used for scalloding kept him. He wanted to learn boiler-making not boat-building; but he proved so useful to the establishment that he stayed there until he had belped to construct twenty seven boats, and when the time of his apprenticeship ex-pired ho was getting higher wages than any lour.

When he struck out to work at his trade he tried many cities. He work at his trade sively in Baltimore, Cincinnati, Gosport, Va., St. Louis, Louisville, Pittsburg, Phila deiphia and New York. Meantime he had married and wherever he went his family went with him during these ten or tweive years. years.

FITTING OUT FOR JAPAN.

In the winter of 1852-53 Mr. Best was engaged by the firm of Merrick & Sons, Philadelphis, to superintend the large contract which they had to fit up the government vessel "Mississippi" for Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan. They were under

street and the Penn-ylvania rairoad, they have been devoted to the manufacture of illers, of portable heating apparatus and the Eureka bark mill, of which liest is the builder and Stamm the patence, and which under their joint man-agement has wide sale all over the world. Mr. Best is a man of untiring energy, convelexs industry and great skill, and pride as a mechanic. He aims at excellence of work irest of all: his name is his trade mark, and while he claims to do the same quality of work as cheaply as any rivals he will not sarrifice quality to price. Several years ago his son James became associated with him, and the firm is now John Best & Son. They are extensively advertised; at the Centential and at the Now Orleans exposition they were conspicuous exhibitors, and their goals are sold in and sont to every state in the Union;

to France, Bremen, Canada, and other for to France, Brennen, Canada, and other for-eign countries. His business is well organized. Himself a hard worker, he has no strikes nor troubles with his men. Many of them have been long with him. David Hartmon, brok-keeper and coahler, has been with the con-cern II years: Matthas Y. Yan (Hern, torianan of the boller shop, has been there 12 years : Conrad Hauf, foreman of the machine shop, 0 years: Andrew Eace is foreman of the pattern makers ; F. B. Shaeffer, foreman of the foundry, and W. L. Hoyt is draughts man : Frederick Stamm, mechanical engimau : Frederick Stamm, mechanical ongi neor. About 60 men are employed in the inck's

In no small degree Mr. Best acknowledge the enlarging business of the concern due to the young blood associated with him. The enterprise, pluck and industry of James Best are as which known as the firm; and he is looked to with much confidence for ounsel and co-operation by the senior and

MR. BEST AT HOME

Mr. Best lives in his new, handsome and comfortable residence which he fullit for himself some years ago at the north-east orner of Jefferson and East Chestnut streets Of his seventeen children nine daughters and two sons survive; he has been twice married. He divides his time between his home and his business and meddles little with outside atlairs, secribing his success to is close attention to the details of his shop He has been rendered slightly deal by the constant din to which for nearly forty years he has been subjected, but he is keenly sensitive to all the variation, of boller-making music in his shop his ear is acute and he says he can tell by the sound of the hammers it things are going right. His health is ex-cellent, never better than, when he is hard at work, and for recreation he farms the litteer ots on the old "commons" which he bought rom the D. Hartman tract.

THE BATTLE OF THE BOSSES. Illus trated. Look out for next Monday's INTEL DURING SIR.

The Search for Tobias Hess' Body.

Almost the whole of yesterday was spen by a party of men in looking for the body of Fobias Hess, who was drowned at Slackwate on Thursday. They have not yet been suc cossful, however. It is believed that the body is either in the deep hole, immediately in front of the dam breast, or has been swept down the stream. The creek is still very high and if the body is not found to day a large force will continue the search to morrow morrow,

The search yesterday resulted in a law suit John Shenk, a resident of Millersville, was using a not in the creek when some of the men began throwing mud balls to annoy him Finally someone threw a cinder which struck Shenk on the nose, cutting it and blacking both eyes. Shenk charged Scott Brady with throwing the ender and the latter was arrested. He will be heard before Square Lintner on Monday a week.

The Great Council of Red Men. The Great Council of Improved Order of

Red Men, of the state of Pennsylvania, will meet in Bethlehem on Tuesday next, and it may be in session the greater part of the week. The representatives from the tribes of this city, who will leave on Monday after-noon, are as follows: Metamora, No. 2, John McCully; Eeshahkonee, No. 203, C. A. Villee; Red Jacket, No. 44, Adam Oblen-GOL.

A that. The orator related how on one occasion Robert Hurns, being invited to the house of an aristocrat to sing one of his songs, had to sup with the servants. With a pissing reference to the wretched condition of Ireland, and some of the inequalities of American social life, the speaker closed with warm tributes to Garbeld and Thickleus Stevens.

Music-Cornet solo, by Mr. Bert Snyder. "THE VESSEE AND THE INVESTIGATION Oration -""The Visible and the Invisible, y Seffellen E. Stofflet, of Siegfried's Bridge,

Pa. The vast diversities of nature he ever open belore us. We gaza upon its mountains, whose rocky walls shull like towering pyramids. We see its beautiful

towering pyramids. We see its beautiful rivers, which like mighty veins and arteries convey life and strength to their remotest parts, all this appears on the surface. But beneath all this there is a truth which does not appear. Though all these dead material forms circulate the currents of a world unknown. So if we book on the human world around us, as all say that there is account on the we will see that there is encompassed within each individual an unseen world; that there is a life which appears, but under it in every heart there is a life which does not appear. To the heedless observer, the appearance of ratik and wealth is bright and choseful, but could we glide into the besoin of their domes-ic life, we should find even in the days of their joys, such sorrows as may serve to make them misorable. The robes of suble may be but the covering of a life that is wretched. Thus ever under the visible is the invisible. ve will see that there is encompassed within

Music-selection -"Mikado," "MACHINES,"

Oration-"Machines," by George B. Wal-bert, of Marungie, Pa. A machine is a human device designed to lesson men's labors. As a construction it is nothing more than the adaptation of matter to some universal force in such a manner as will render this force serviceable to man. The labor and political machine were referred to. In politics the bosses lead and the people follow. During certain epochs political parties seem to learn nothing and forget nothing : they are running their course automatically. Under the influence of such machines our social code too fermionity discrimination in favor of ode too frequently discriminates in favor o a fictutious notility : capital imposes burdens on others which do but full back on itself labor gains nothing, since it cannot force emovment for itself. Music,-Clarionet solo, by Mr. Samuel

Schaich. 6 WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, " The eulogy on " Winneld Scott Hancock

The eulogy on "Winfield Scott Hancock " by Amandus H. Herbst, Pottstown, Pa. A glowing tribute was paid to this gallant sol-dier for his memorable services at Gottya-burg. His military career was orierly traced, Hancock was an ideal soldier. He was al-ways present at the proper time and place. He was loved by his men and trusted by his superiors. To him kind hearts were dearer than coronets and more prestous than gold. But like Grant and McCleheb he has passed the dark river of death, and we enjoy the good he has done. Though he is dead and sleeping in his grave, yet he is not dead but teeping in his grave, yet he is not dead but ives in his deeds. And the dumb words of his teeds speken with powerful tongue will never cease to reverberate from all our rivers vales and mountains, as long as there floats over this united people our dear old flag, the terror of tyrants, the hope of the oppressed and the authenu of the free.

and the emblem of the free, Waltz-" Village Swallows,"

THE OUTHEAN OBATION. The Gothean oration was delivered by Daniel W. Albright, of Reading, Pa. A certain author in his work, written especially for the student, begins his preface with the following expression : "Hardly any class of men are so difficult to be reached as students, and the undertaking is hazardous, but no class of men are so open to conviction, so alive to maniy principle, so susceptible of good impressions, when the effort to aid them is judicious and worthy of their atten-tion.¹⁰ Only when we fully reading the force

tion." Unly when we fully realize the force of their assertion are we prepared to see what an important actor the student may become after once the duties and cares of life are as-sured. Here followed a short discription of the student's life at college, after which his mission in the social, political and religious helds was brindly discussed. fields was briefly discussed.

Musie-" Popular Songs. After this the large and highly-pleased au-

timony related chiefly to the coules-sion which he claims that Jachne-made to him. The inspector said that Jachne told him that after the special meeting of the board at which the Broadway franchise was passed over the mayor's veto, he saw Billy Moloney, and asked him if he could not get his "share" right away. Moloney replied that he could. Jachne soon after found in his box at the al-dermanic chamber an envelope containing dermanic chamber an envelope containing \$20,000 in bills. Witness further testified that the two detectives who were in hiding and overheard the confession were Officers Rodgers and Cosgrove. Mr. Byrnes was sub-jected to a severe cross-examination by Jachno's coursed.

achne's counsel. More Than Eight Eggs a Day.

from the New Holland Clath Isaac Murr, a well known blacksmith and

horse dealer, claims to have a lot of the best laying fowls that can be found anywhere and the following record kept for a year will, we think, substantiate his claim : Fron will, we think, substantiate bis claim : From May, 1855, to January, 1886, he had twenty-three hens, of which seven were White Leptorus and the balance Plymouth Rocks. In January all the Leptorus except one were sold and from that time to the end of the record there were seventeen hens. The number of eggs faid each month is as follows: May, 392; June, 335; July, 347; August, 320; Sep-tember, 192; Cotober, 178; November, 140; December, 172; January, 101; February, 184; March, 309; April, 290; This is a total of 2,965 eggs, or one egg more than 247 dozen, 2,965 eggs, or one egg more than 247 dozen an average of more than eight eggs a day.

Improving Penryn Park,

Charles W. Eckert and John Copland, who will have charge of the privileges such as refreshment stands, *i.e.*, at Penryn park this summer, visited the picnle grounds' yes-terday. They found about one hundred men at work on different parts of the grounds and great improvements have already been made. The station or waiting building has been greatly enlarged and an addition has been made to the refreshment stand. There are now ample accommodations for the largest crowds in case of rain. The new sid-ing is 1,100 teet long so that trains can remain there as long as no cossary. The banks of the lake have been raised. The water has been turned in and boats placed upon it. The first picnic will be held on May 27th. It is believed that a number of excursions fron

Philadelphia to this ground will be run this summer,

Pleasant Camp Fire.

Post 81, Grand Army of Republic, heid : camp fire in their post room last night, at which the regulation army rations, including bean soup, &c., were dealt out. Among the visitors present was H. L. Haldeman, commander of Post 226, of Marietta, and as-sistant inspector of the Grand Army for the Tenth district of Pennsylvania, which m-cludes Lancaster. The members of the Rey-nolds Rifles, who recently assisted the post at an entertainment at the Lancaster rink, were also present. Sugarhas were words by Mr. also present. Speeches were made by Mr. Haldeman and different members of the post. Songs were sung, stories told and a general good time was had until a late hour.

He Corrected Himself.

Henry Farnham, who was for years city marshal of Bangor, kept a store in Winthrop a long time ago. One day a disreputabl fellow came into Farnham's store and said " Mr. Farnham, a man just totd me that you told him you would not trust me as far as you could aling a bull by the tail." "I didn't say that," said Farnham gravely. "I thought you didn't," continued the fellow, " and I told the man so." "No added Farnham, that is not what I said. I told him I would not trust you as far as 1 could sling a bull up hill by the tail ! "

Not Burned Out,

A rumor has been widely circulated in this and adjoining countles that on Tuesday last when Rosenfeld's stable and horses were burned, Philip Doersom's carriage works were also consumed. The rumor is of course unfounded. Mr. Doerson's extensive works, which adjoin the burned stables, were only slightly damaged outside and not at all damaged inside.

fternoon while the school was in session One pupil was instantly killed and others were stunned. The building was badly lamaged.

A Severe Blow

A severe flow. TIFFIN, O., May 15.—A big storm, in the nature of a cyclone, passed over this section last night, being half a mile in width, and also east of Republic, Ohio. A barn was blown on the Baltimere & Ohio track here. A school house was badly damaged at Bloomville. Also a large planing mill at Carey, Ohio, was totally wrecked. Reports from aljoining towns show that the storm was more severe bud, me tarticulars can ba was more severe, but no particulars can be

ATROCITIES OF GERONIMU.

The Massacres Charged to Him and His Mur

The Massacres Charged to Him and His Mur derons Band of Apaches. E.I.PAND, Tex., May E. -W. J. Glenn, chief engineer of the Sonora Land company of Chicago, arrived here yesterday from the state of Sonora, Mex. He gives an account of the atrocitics of Geronimo and his hand of Apaches in Sonora and Southern Arizona. Massacres are of daily occurrence. The Indiana seem emboldened and are more bloodthirsty than for several months pre-viously and Mexicans and their families as well as whites are butchered wherever found. The company sent three surveyors in the mountains recently and no trace of them can be found. There is no doubt they were butchered. Mr. Glenn says Northern Sonora is much excited over reports that a body of Mexicans numbering 50 men and their families have been surrounded in the mountains and will be probably massacred. It is known that 20 Americans have been murdered since the late outbreak in the vi-cinity of Nogales. cinity of Nogales,

Never before have the Apaches proved so inhuman. They kill old and young, Mexican and American, indiscriminately. All this has occurred since Geronimo and Oen. Crock had their celebrated conference or pow-wow, some 10 days ago. Mexicans who have caught distant glimpses of the hostile band say ter-onimo has fully 100 bucks with him, and that they are all well armed and have 30,000 rounds of aumunition. Geronimo eludes the soldiers without difficulty, moving about twice as rapid as the troops can.

Sentenced to Prison for Life.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 15.-Henry Dicker-son, who killed his wife at the village of Moravia in this county last fall, was to-day convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to life imprisonment at Auburn prison.

resulted in a victory for Dyer. A purse was taken up for the defeated man, who looked a tit subject for a hospital as he was helped PRIVIDENCE, R. I., May 15.—Philip La-coste, who murdered Michael Delage, in Woonsocket, last January, was to-day sen-tenced to state prison for life by Judge Til-lundest from the ring.

Seventeen Buildings Destroyed, CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 15.—A special just received from! Carey, Wyandotte county, Ohio, states that 17 buildings were destroyed at that place by the cyclone hast night. Six persons have been found dead at South Carey. A large house containing several per-sons was completely destroyed. It is not known how many were hurt. Thousands of dollars damage was done to fruit and shade trees. Telegraph wires are down in almost every direction. A farmer from the eastern MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May IS .- The score of the great bicycle race between Prince and Schock at the end of the 5th day stood ; Prince 85t miles 2 laps; Schock 872 miles 2 laps. Schock set the pace all day and gained nearly a mile on Prince when the latter was off the track. It is not believed that Schock will be able to overcome to-day the 11 miles which separate him from Prince. The record however will be broken. Both men are in excellent physical condition.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 15.--- A delegate con-vention of United Nailers has been called to which of childs Anters has been cannot to meet in this city May 27. The object of the convention is to take action on the proposed return of the nailers to the Amalgamated Iron and Steel association.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15. -For

thunder storms, cooler southerly winds, shifting to westerly. For SUNDAY.—Local rains are indicated for the New England with a slight fall in

temperature, and cooler clearing weather for Middle Atlantic states and the Ohio Valley.

New YORK, May 15. The Jachne trial was not resumed prompt-ly on time this morning. Jachne, the de-fendant, delayed the proceedings fully 10 minutes, in being exactly 10 minutes past the hour set-40 o'clock -when he was ushered into court by the sheriff. The prisoner wore a pleasant smile. His hair was neatly ar-aneed and his large blonda minische areing the Wilkesbarre went home without re-maining in Elmira to play to-day. O'Leary, the manager of the Scranton club, said the grounds in that city were not yet ready for play, but if the Wilkesbarre would go to Elinnra to would pay all expenses. When the Wilkesbarre reached Elimira O'Leary ranged and his long blonde mustache declined to live up to his agreement, and Denny Mack, manager of the Wilkesbarre club, took his club home,

fully waxed. Mr. Pryor, of counsel for defense, moved that all that part of the testimony of Inspector Byrnes and Detective Cogreve as to the alleged confession of the defendant be stricken out, on the ground that it was made under THE BATTLE OF THE BOSSES. Illus-trated. Look out for next Monday's INTELthe inducement of hope and pressure of fear. The motion was denied and an exception

The motion was denied and an exception taken. Detective Sargeant Rogers tostriled with regard to overhearing Jachne's confession. It is testimony was objected to, but the objection was objected to, but the objection was objected. Another exception was taken by the defense. John W. Scott was the next witness. After trying vainly to get Scott to testify to some points of his several conversations with Alderman Jachne's clerk in regard to the "boodle," Mr. Nicoll, to the surprise of every one, an-nounced that the prosecution rested. The Survivors' association of the Ninety alinth Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers have had completed a haudsome Quincy granite monument, ten feet in height and four feet at the base, with appropriate inscriptions. This will be creeted near the "Devil's Den," the scene of one of the bloodiest hand-to-hand conflicts that took place during the

progress of the battle of Gettysburg, July 2, 1865. The regiment served in the First Di-vision of the Third Corps, that organized and commanded by General Phil Kearney, and alterwards at Gettysburg by General D. Jashne's clerk in regard to the "boodle," Mr. Nicoll, to the surprise of every one, an-nonneed that the prosecution rested. Lawyer Graham, the senior counsel for the defense, then moved for the discharge of the prisoner on the ground that the grand jury's presentment was false, and secondly, that the criminal code of procedure had been grossly insulted and trampled on inasmuch that the section under which the indictment was found (256) provides that a presentment made by a grand jury shall be a true record of facts. The motion was denied. General Pryor next made a similar argument and quoted several decisions to sustain it. He declared that the indictment should be squashed on the ground that it did not con-tain the name briber. Judge Barrett did not concern in the views of the learned counsel. After several other requests by the counsel for the defense for a dismissal had been denied, Mr. Newcombe, of the de-fense, asked for a recess, saying that the prosecution had taken them by surprise by their sudden close of the case. This was also denied, and Mr. Newcomb began the opening address for the defense. B. Birney. The position was held by the regiment against great odds until reinforced. The loss of Ninely-ninth was very heavy at this point. The stone is on exhibition at No. 1721 Pine street, Philadelphia. In a few In Thursday's paper it was mentioned that . H. Dunlap had waived a hearing and entered bail for trial at court, on a charge of larceny preferred by G. W. Styer. Mr. Dun ap called to-day and desired it to be men tioned that he has a complete defense to the suit entered and that he will prove when the case is tried that he paid for the cows in dis-The Colored Puglitst Victor. MILWATKEE, Wis., May 15.—One of the hardest and gamiest prize-fights ever seen in this part of the country, took place at an early hour this morning at a rendezvous about 10 miles south of the city limits. The contestants were John Dyer, the local colored champion and Burn Hawkins, of Chicago, The latter is an old-time ring-fighter, and has won many battles. On the other hand Dyer ex-perience is coulined to local "scraps." Nine rounds were fought with skin gloves which resulted in a victory for Dyer. A purse was pening address for the defense,

The Payne Investiga

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.—The Senate committee on privileges and elections had under consideration at its meeting to-day the under consideration at its meeting to-day the report of the Ohio legislative investigating committee in relation to the charges of bribery, in connection with the election of United States Senator H. B. Payne. The com-mittee agreed to hear an argument on the matter by Representative Little, of Ohio, who has been requested by the Republican state central committee of Ohio to prosecute the agreed M. Little will argue in favor of an state central committee of Ohio to prosecute the case. Mr. Little will argue in favor of an investigation and the committee will hold a special meeting for the purpess of hearing him on Tuesday morning May 25, at 10 o'clock. No expression was given by the committee to-day, individually or collec-tively, as to the matter of investigating the charges, and no further action than the deter-mination to hear Mr. Little was taken.

Serious Accident to Forepaugh's Circus

Serious Accident to Forepaugh's Circus. SYRACDSE, N. Y., May 15.—At 12 o'clock last night two sections of the train with Fore-paugh's circus on board met with a serious ascident at Port Dickinson, four miles north of Binghampton, on the Syracuse& Binghamp-ton division of the Delaware, Lackawana & Western road. While going up a grade the first section broke in two, the detached section running back and colliding with the second section, ditching it, seriously injuring soven men and destroying considerable circus property. property.

General Lockout Likely.

TROY, N. Y., May 15.—A general lockout of collar and cuff operatives is likely to occur here on Monday next. The trouble originated with the firm of George P. Ide & Co., who refuse to sign the scale of prices. If the trouble in not adjusted, 6,000 men and girls will be locked out.

Killed By An Exploding Bollor. CINCINNATL, O., May 45.—The bolls the saw mill of James Herring, at Sar ville, Noble county, Ohio, exploded ye day alternoon, completely Gemoliahing building and burying six men in the ru-Lew Baber, Ed Hull, Larayotte Tuttle and proprietor of the mill, James Herring, V instantig filled. Nate Butler receives jurice from which he cannot recover.

every direction. A farmer from the eastern part of the county says the damage in that section was very great, but no particulars Models on a Strike.

arrived this morning to fit for the southern mackerel fishing. She has the British en-sign flying at the main peak, which is some-thing unusual for a fisherman, and is felt here to partake somewhat of a defiant at-

The "models," who pose for the pupils at the school of design, are the latest strikers in this vicinity. They now demand 25 cents an hour for their valuable services. titude, as the vessel is here to buy a seine beat and other supplies to prosecute mack-erel fishery on our shores.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Bosron, May 15.-It was expected that counsel for Mrs. Taber would this morning offer a motion for a new trial in the Downs-Taber divorce case. Judge Charles Allen is, however, unwell and the hearing has been continued until next Saturday.

Eastern New York, Eastern Penn-sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, local rains and continued until next Saturday.

From the Inquirer, Lancaster city has soventy-two licensed

linghast. The Great Bicycle Bace,