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THE LANCETERS.

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with a farm worth \$11,002, and \$17,840 at interest . John Smoker pays tax on \$10,184

eal and personal. Catherine Miller No. 1, of Lancaster town

hip, pays tax on \$55,260, money at interest fathaniel Ellmaker, of the Lancaster bar, or 5,560, and Jacob Haverstick on \$23, 60,

HEANY LANFAYERS.

this township which is assessed for

with \$30,000 at interest; John D. Bruhaker has a farm worth \$15,425 and \$5,534 at inter-set; John R. Eshbach is credited with \$51, 500; Frederick Fry is the owner of 525 arres

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THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA want to steer by the law.

The Profitless Worry.

but more likely it is to be a calm ; but the

uncertainty as to what is coming from the

labor agitation, which is of chief interest

in this latitude, has effectually checked

business enterprise and produced for the

time a state of things which stops all

chance of increasing the profit of labor, in

diminishing its opportunity of employment

It was the encouragement given in the

outset of the year to a generally entertain

ed believe in the revival of industry, that

prompted the labor element to make

its demand for greater remuneration. The

belief in the dawn of good times was s

of employers, which encouraged universal

demands that had to be resisted and which

settled and a fair assurance is felt of the

cost of the labor that will enter into the

calculation of the cost of contracts extend-

ing into the future. There has been a

sudden stoppage of work in all the

great centres of population. In New York

it is said to-day that eight hundred houses

which were to have been built this season

have not yet been started. The army of

the unemployed has become very great.

The goose that laid the eggs for

labor has been startled by its dem-

onstrations from its nest. In this grow-

THAT venerable chestnut, "a scarcity of

peaches threatened" has already begun its

THE Pennsylvania University students

have failed of success.

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The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 15, 1886.

Good Work Being Done.

Our esteemed Republican friends who complain that their rascals are not being found out fast enough, and our more esteemed Democratic friends who complain that the other party's rascals are not being turned out with sufficient rapidity, will do well to bear in mind that there are other important functions of administration besides a change of office holders. It is well occasionally at least to direct attention to the fact that these functions are being exercised by the present administration with a fidelity, intelligence, industry and conscientious, painstaking care that will in the end achieve for it great glory and for the country great good.

In the departments at Washington, with their vast and complicated machinery and hosts of employes, all the officials are doing far more work than they ever did before business is being brought up that had got far behind ; hours of labor are lengthened and diligence is required where sloth prevailed before ; sinecures are wiped out and loafers are lopped off; claims are criticized with care and decided according to the law and upon their merits, not by party and personal favor; and throughout the country a better system has been established, as was illustrated in the recent remarkable showing of the Philadelphia custom house under its present administration, by comparison with the slovenly and demoralized administration of Hartranft.

It will take the country some time to learn and to appreciate this change at its true worth; but knowledge of it will come: the business interests are beginning to realize it, and once a fair impression gets lodgment it will not readily be overthrown.

We are especially moved to this reflect tion, for which we have ample other suggestions in plain facts constantly developing, by reading the report of Judge Maynard, second comptroller of the treasury disallowing certain steamboat claims against the government for services rendered and losses sustained over twenty years ago. A Republican administration had allowed many of these, which the new Democratic administration disallows ; and no one can read Judge Maynard's reasons

nies the establishment of the necessary number of fit places to entertain the traveling public ; and when the necessity and fitness of these places, the character of those keeping them and their accommoda-

Bird's Ere View of the Men Of Wealth Inhah judicial discretion in the courts as to who iting This Fair Agricultural Spot. Whose

The judges in Western Pennsylvania who refuse all applicants, do not respect An inspection of the assessors' book on file the law; and their position is not defensiin the commissioners' office shows that there ble even by the showing that their comare many rich men in the county of Lancasmunities approve it. The judges in Eastern ter. While there are no millionares you

Pennsylvania who license a vastly greater record," the books prove that there are hundreds of substantial old farmers and number of places to sell liquor than are business men whose notes would be good for necessary for public entertainment, show a five figures and there are a number whose like misconception or disregard of the law. paper would be taken at any bank in the city A little common sense among the people for six figures. would also be a great aid to judges who

Land in the county is assessed in value according to the location and quality, from \$20 to \$500 per acre. The average assessment for good land is about \$150 per acre.

The man who heads the list, so far as These seem to be days of resultless agita money at interest is concerned, is Samuel Slokom, of Sadsbury. He has to his credit tion and profitless worriment among naon the assessor's books \$151,000, and it is welltions and men. Greece marches up the hill known that he is large holder of stock money and then marches down again. Russia grabs of national banks, and has other investmen and comes away empty handed. Turkey in government, state and railroad bonds resists and wears away but slowly. Engwhich are not reached by the assessors. He land fumes and only smoke arises. The is also the owner of 20% acres of land in Sadsbury township. Mr. Slokom has more than United States frets over polygamy, the one-half of all the money returned as at in-terest from Sadsbury township, and he re-turns more money than all the taxables of fisheries, the tariff and civil service, and its laborers strike for better wages and upper Adamstown, Bart, Brecknock, Cole-rain, Columbia, Third ward, Donegal West, Eden, Elizabeth, Elizabethtown, Little Britain, Martic, Providence or Washington shorter days, without taking much by the motion. There is restlessness everywhere, and perhaps the outcome will be a storm

borough, and as much money as all the resi dents of Eden, Providence, 3rd ward, Colum bia and Washington borough combined. OTHER MEN OF MEANS.

The other rich men of the county will be and below in the districts in which they IVO:

Cormaryon township returns less than Cormaryon at interest, and it is divided in small sums among some seventy residents of the ownship. The largest hand owners in this ownship, are Israel Kerns, who has propert assessed at \$18,088 ; John Kuriz, at \$21,000 John M. Mast, at \$23,280 ; and E. D. White, 1.\$15,800 From Bart township there is \$13,020 re

general as to cause concessions on the part small and are assessed at from \$40 to \$70 per small and are assessed at from 500 to 500 per acres. The only large land owner is Joseph Wharton. His Gap mine place is assessed at \$20,160 and his farms at \$15,000. In Brecknock township the money at in-terest is in small sums. The land ranges in value from \$11 to \$50 per acre. As a rule the brane set small.

The promised business boom has been set back for a time and the question is for In Clay township the heavy land owner how long. The many enterprises of capital re Benjamin Hollinger, who is assessed \$21. that were contemplated cannot be expected. to be again started on their way until the relations of employer and employed become

Sam'l Burkholder has farms aggregating in value \$21,680. In East Cocalico township Henry Lausch

In East Cocalieo township Henry Lansch is gredited with 484 acres of tand valued at \$23,460, and has 8,000 at interest ; Benjamin Brubaker has a 812,000 farm and 5000 in-vested in judgments; Christian Keller is credited with a \$17,000 farm, Adam S. Lutz with \$15,750, and John S. Lutz with \$10,000. There are a number of heavy land-owners in West Cocalico township. Obed Shirk heads the list with property esserved at \$22,1000 farm and 220 esserved at \$22,1000 farm and 315. Isaac Eberly owns a 224 acre farm, and has \$25,000 at interest; John Herman pos-esses a farm of 11s acres and has \$12,000 in addition; David Steinmetz has property worth \$14,853, and \$18,000 safely invested; Hiram Suyder is credited with real estate valued at \$20,455, and has \$7,000 on judg.

may be that it will be another year, or even more, before weget under weigh again with the fair prospect of industrial of 220 acres, W.m. S. Davis has 222 acres, and W.m. McElvain 165 acres and $\xi_{2,550}$ invested. activity which greeted us at the opening of A NUMBER OF LAROY LAND OWNERS.

In Donegal East there are a number of arge land owners. Among them may be noted Benson & Cottrell, whose blied furnace is assessed at \$20,000; General Sumon Cameron wns 6613, acres of the most valuable fand it

Senator Don Comercon owns 420 acres of hand and the assessor values his farms at 551,020. Col. James Duffy, who haves in Marietta borough a short distance from some of his

PERSONAL.

Benjamin Musser, \$21,350, invested in the same way; Henry M. Mayor is the owner of 120 acres of land, assessed at \$100 per ware Abraham B. Miller has a farm worth of \$11 175, and \$14,150 at interest; Martin Nissley GENERAL DAVIS has been confirmed as ension agent at l'hiladelphia. DAVID GRANT, a Scotch poet of minor note, hed at Edinburgh a fortnight ago, aged vil. is put down in the books as having \$2,500 house, he is the owner of or horse and one carriage, he does n have any watches, either gold or silver, sufficient value to be taxed, but he has 5^{-3} "EDNA LAND," the author of "Donovan not in reality Miss " Lyall," but Miss

WALTAR BEAAT'S new novel is called Children of Gulcon"-something of a tak ng thile.

Roment Lowns, congressman from the (weifth district of Indiana, was on Thurs-day nominated by the Democrats for a third

he pays a tax $\cos 311,000$; for money at inter-est; Daniel Rohrer is the owner of a D-acc farm and has 321,300 invested 1 Semator Steh-man lives in this district and he is credites G. H. KINZER, of Portland, Oregon, formerly of Kinzer's, this county, has in-vented a six wheel connected Mogul engine with a 500 horse, a \$25 cow, a \$75 carriage and has \$1,000 at interest : his wife is the owner of a farm assessed at \$21,625 and has \$7,100 at

which promises great things. An interference Reax has informed repre-sentatives of the Grand Army of the Republic In West Hemphold township, the Cordelia from company pay tax on property assessed at \$37,500; C. B. Grubb on \$65,000, the Crest who conferred with him that, while he does not object to the decoration of graves, A in Catholic connectories on Decoration Da aut Hill Iron company on \$46,000; the Chicktes from company on \$55,000, and E. B. turnbb's heirs on \$22,000; Henry N. Edy is the owner of a 123 acre farm; John C. Forrey has \$22,016 worth of real estate and \$14,00 at religious services of any ritual other that that of the Catholo , binch cannot be per mitted. E. F. LOISEAU, the inventor, who has just

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worth §22,080, and has \$10,000 at interest. Jacob C. Stoner has a farm of 1.4 acros and §28,300 invested. Christian Soliz has a \$2,340 farm and Henry Wissler has a farm of 1.67 acres (N. E. Wolfe, of Cincinnali, owns a acres farm which is assessed at \$10,250. TAYLOR'S momory has been HAYARD onored in Kennett Square, his native town honored in Konnett Square, his native rown, by a memorial window cesting Scop placed in the new Episcopal church of the Advent, consecrated by Bishop Stevens on Friday. The funds for this window were collected by Mrs. William J. Baird, of New York, and In West Lampeter township John Lendig owns a \$10,100 tarm and has \$5,5159 at m Mrs. William J. Baird, of New York, and among the noted-contributors were: Canon Farrar, James Ensselt Lowell, John G. Whittler, Rev. Fhillus Eroeks, D. D., George W. Curits, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, George W. Childs, Mrs. James Fields, Mary Mapos Insign, Hon Geo. H. Eoker, F. C. Stealman and others of Mr. Taylor's literary triands. The church cost of our and to contend the theory hadd. terest i t hrist Lefever has a Storbid farm and is, 32 invested : Adam Rockaticht's estate is 5.8, 3. Invested (Auan Increation sections taxed for S6, 200 at interest and real estate valued at \$1,000; Rev. Amos Herr is credited with \$13,117 at interest, and J. Milton Huber has an \$15,000 farm and \$10,106 at interest; David Huber lives on a farm valued at \$22,110 and has \$19,100 at interest; Curist Huber pays fax on real estate and monose amounters. 12,000, and is entirely free from debt.



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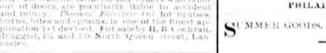
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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turned at interest and the largest amount or the books is \$25,202, held by the estate of Dr. John Martin. The farms in this district are

art, and he has in addition 36,080 at interest. Hiram Bollinger owns a farm rated at \$11, 788, and has \$12,200 at interest. Henry 8, Brubaker owns land assessed at \$50,022, and

The following are large taxpayers of (p er Leacock township, the amounts being herr real estate and moneys at interest samuel Bard, 854.485; Kinzer Bender, 521 000; Andrew Dienner, Sol.745; Christian Ebersole, S42000; Israel H. Johns, Sol. 28 Benjamin Lontz, \$31,000, and Martin Sheafler, \$57,600, Harry Haverstick, of Manheim township pays tax on farms assessed at \$25, 125 and he has also \$58,700 at interest; Henry 1. Lan-dis, is the owner of farms worth, \$00,000 and hw has \$21,540 invested in hidgments and mortgages; lettel 1. Landis pays tax on real and personal property valued at \$45,000; Henry Shreiner has \$36,180 at interest and H. J. McGrann, \$38,700; he also owns land

ing country such a situation is not likely to be long continued, but it ment and mortgages. In Colerain township the amount of money at interest is not large. To's heavy land-owners are Thos. Baker, who is the possessor

this township, and it is assessed for \$100,175

have presented "The Acharnians," and the Greek question must now be regarded as

ICE IMPORTATION would seem to be an absurdity for a country like this with its great area of frozen surface at the far north, but 1,500 tons of the frozen commodity has just arrived in New York from Norway. A little event of this kind is the best variety of medicine for the high priced domestic ice men. Enw. C. KNEART, the great merchant of Philadelphia, has paid over \$500,000 for insurance premiums and never drew a dollar on any loss. And yet he is satisfied.

THE COUNTY'S RICH MEN. LANCASTER FARMERS WHOSE NAMES

ON CHECKS MEAN THOUSANDS. tions are established, there is only a sound

and how many shall be licensed ; not as to whether any or none shall be granted. Thrifty Habits Have Ecabled Them to Accumulate Large Means

without concluding that : I. Vast quantities of cold, clean steals

are presented in the shape of these hoary claims.

2. That heretofore they have been lavishly allowed.

3. That hereafter they will be honestly

adjusted.

4. That Judge Maynard is the right man in the right place.

The President's Domestic Affairs. Some of the newspapers are trying to make it appear that Mr. Cleveland is guilty of great social offending because he does not tell them and the world whether or not he is going to marry Miss Folsom. They represent him as putting her in a very awkward position ; for they considerately say, what a terrible mortification she will suffer and how she will be compromised if, after all the talk, she fails to become a White House bride ! It is notable that the newspapers which have been least considerate of Miss Folsom's feelings and least regardful of the president's right to privacy about his private affairs, are the most distressed about this last phase of gossip. They would doubtless give a big price to get "exclusive" information on the subject ; whereas they do not like to venture too near the toe of the White House boot in search of it.

The president is under no obligation to break the reserve which he has thus far kept on this purely personal and private matter. He is in no way responsible for any of these reports ; some of his relatives and more of hers have talked a good deal; and probably most that has been ascribed to them is the invention of the news-mong-

ers. It is their way.

The president rightly complains that he has not the right of a private citizen some of them, of course, he cannot expect to have; but the one inalienable privilege, which neither the constitution nor the newspapers can take away from him, is to marry whom and when and how his fancy pleases and his judgment approves: and he is under no obligation to submit his programme in advance.

Discretion in Liquor Licenses.

We believe our judges have disposed of most of the license questions for the current year ; and we can be suspected of no purpose to influence any pending question in giving publication to the declaration of Judge Rice, of Luzerne county, who incorporates into it the deliverance of Judge Agnew, one that cannot be too carefully studied by courts, by those approving all applications for liquor license and by those who oppose all. He administers a deserved rebuke to anonymous letter writers; he might have included a broader class who rail against licenses in general and refuse to meet in a practical way, as contemplated by law and welcomed by the courts, the question of granting particular licenses in particular localities, with the disproof of their necessity and pro-priety.

Judge Agnew, who we believe is a Prohibitionist as well as a temperance advocate, construes the law of this state as restraining courts from refusing all licenses to sell liquor; that privilege accompa---

Is connection with the election and declination of Rev. Phillips Brooks as assistant bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsyi vania, it will strike a number of people as decidedly oncer that during the convention a letter was received by one of Dr. Brooks' friends in which Dr. Brooks stated he had learned of the use made of his name before the convention, and requested its immediate withdrawal by the recipient of the letter, saying that he would hold him responsible for the result if this were not done, and that no mention of this important fact was made. It is also passing strange that a telegram was received from Dr. Brooks by his friends upon the night of the election, in which he positively declined to accept the office, but it was not made public, as it was presumed to have been dispatched prior to the close of the

election. Owing to this putting into practice of (the small arts of the pot-house politician the vacancy will probably not be filled before

Is the eight hour agitation to end in

naught? The crusade for fewer hours of work is said to have largely disappeared elsewhere than in Chicago. At New York it has been pronounced a practical failure.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON'S article in the May number of The Conseportion is and to be a striking discussion of the question of low-neck dresses.

It is not a comforting reflection for Philadelphians to hear there are twenty-two dairies in that city where the cows are ted on distillery swill and brewery refuse.

Oun esteemed contemporary the Quarryville Post, the newsy monthly of that active little town, comes to us greatly enlarged and much improved this merry month of May, In the fullness of its local news, domestic matter, literary contents, and the general enterprise of its get-up it gives the best justi-fication for its editorial foreshadowings of early change to a weekly publication. For a yearling it is a bouncer.

HERE's trouble aiready, Rev. Dr. Vincent told the young theologians out at the seminary the other night, when they became preachers, to study every play that came to town, but never to go to the theatre. there is a sensational play advertised for this town which announces: "A minister's wife saw the play and says it did her more good than all the sermons she over heard." woman ! she must have been condemned to listen to her husband "exclusively."

MILLIONATHE WINANS has won with the divorce referee, who declifes that Mrs. O'Keete was never his wife. It is a nasty victory.

> ----A GREAT many people will agree with The

Churchman that "there is a rapidly growing most reprehensible practice of using religion to promote business successes."

A Saving Clause. Deceased Wife's Sister Bill: Would-be fascinating brother-in-law to sister-in-law, "Well, Maria, what do you think of the Deceased Wife's Sister bill?"" Maria: "Oh, 1 don't mind, if they don't make it compulsory."

farms, pays faxes on real estate in this town ship, valued at 580340; X. N. Cassell has farm valued at 50.840; The Chickles from company pay tax on their turnace property assessed at \$35,000; Daniel Engle has tarms the value of which, according to the books, is \$35,680; and Benjamin Garber is assessed \$54,163; Mrs. Annie Hoffman is credited with S54,163; Mrs. Annie Hoffman is credited with \$55,800 and Benj. F. Hiestand is down for \$86,075; Henry Hiestand has farm land of the value of \$12,200; Jacob Hertzler, 20,000; Christ K. Hostetter, \$25,050; Hiram Herr, \$12,335; Jonas H. Mumma's estate, \$10,110 and \$14,100 at interest ; Jacob S. Mumma, \$20,475 and \$15,090 at interest ; Henry R. Musser, \$25,765; James McCormick, of Harrisburg, \$25,665; Rev. Poter Nissley, \$16,020 and \$14,000 at interest; Barr Spangler, \$31,065; Henry M. Watts, \$15,000; Jacob E. Winner, \$21,970; John Ziegler, \$25,055; and \$25,550 at

\$31,970; John Ziegler, \$25,085 and \$25,500 a interest, and Jacob Zercher, \$28,475.

In Drumore township William T. and Hugh S. Boyd own property valued at \$10, Hugh S. Boyd own property valued at ±10, 594, and have \$29,500 at interest : R. C. Ed-wards has a credit of ±17,420. The Russe farm in this township contains 3.40 acres, and it is assessed at £50 an acre : Rudolph S. Herr owns 200 acres of land : James G. McSparran's farm is valued at \$5,050 and he has \$12,558 in-vested in judgments; John Wilson has a \$6,000 farm and \$11,184.05 invested. In Donegal West, John Fridy owns a \$20,-055 farm ; Abram Forney a \$25,500 farm ; John S. Garber land at \$37,920 and \$10,288 at interest, and Henry M. Gish \$29,006 worth

of real estate. Earl township reports a large number of

Earl township reports a large number of rich men, among which are Henry A. Ro-land, who returns $\frac{5}{5}65,945$ at interest : Lovi Bard, $\frac{5}{5}2,758$; David Burkholder, $\frac{5}{2}2,749$ real estate and $\frac{5}{5}16,000$ at interest; W. W. Kinzer, $\frac{5}{2}2,7900$ real estate is B. F. Kinzer, $\frac{5}{3}3,520$ real estate and $\frac{5}{2}23,950$ at interest; Isaac Martin, real estate $\frac{5}{2}1,770$; Henry Musselman, real estate $\frac{5}{2}23,175$; John Martin a farm, $\frac{5}{2}20,001$; Jacob Musselman, farms at $\frac{5}{2}26,745$ and $\frac{5}{2},000$ at interest; Jacob W. Nolt, $\frac{5}{2}1,225$ and $\frac{5}{2}1,000$ at interest; Daniel Nolt, $\frac{5}{2}2,325$ real estate ; A. & C. F. Roland, real estate $\frac{5}{2}2,876$; C. F. Roland, a farm at $\frac{5}{2}16,710$ and $\frac{5}{2}2,574$ at interest; T. M., Storb, $\frac{5}{2}2,222$ at interest; John H. Sonsenig, a farm at $\frac{5}{2}13,235$ and $\frac{5}{2}10,000$ at interest.

farm at \$13,235 and \$10,000 at interest. A WHOLE TOWNSHIP'S LIGHT RETURN.

Eden township returns only \$56,456, at increst in small amounts. The farms in this ownship are valued at from \$20 to \$75 per ere. Benjamin Sheatfer, of West Earl township,

s the owner of 292 acres of land valued at \$22, 50, and has \$11,950 at interest; S. M. Sel-lomridge is the owner of real estate assessed at \$17,570, and pays tax on \$21,000 at interest: Issac M. Sheatler has a farm worth \$16,100, and \$17,400 at interest, and "Unistian Wen-ger's estate has \$21,735 at interest.

ger's estate has \$21,735 at interest. In East Earl township George Differ owns a farm worlh \$18,410 and has \$10,500 at interest; John S. Gait has real estate assessed at \$11,982 and \$23,000 at interest; Dr. S. R. Keeler's property is worth \$10,300 and he has also \$21,000 invested; David Martin has a farm worth \$8,715 and \$17,746 at interest; Isaac D. Winters has a \$11,000 farm and \$21,000 at interest, and Peter Zummerman has

21,000 at interest, and Peter Zimmerman has \$11,000 at interest and a farm also of that

J. P. Ambler stands highest on the Fulton

township assessor's used. He has real estate worth \$11,031 and \$15,255 at interest; next to bim is John Reed with \$11,855 real estate and \$9,201 at interest; N. D. Scott has a farm worth \$11,855 and \$8,915 in vested. Worth \$11,855 and \$5,915 invested.
Samuel Royer is the richest man in Ephra-ta township. He has a farm worth \$14,915 and \$86,356 invested in judgments and mort-gages; Jacob Longnecker has real estate valued at \$41,500 and has \$10,000 at interest; Mary A. Weidman is the possessor of \$27,-645; Adam Konigmachar is taxed for \$30,-660; George Keller has \$14,455 real estate and \$13,380 at interest, and Abraham Bow-man has \$10,000 worth of real estate. In Einzbeth township Bomberger, 5

In Elizabeth township Bomberger A Weightly pay tax on 967 acres of monotain land; R. W. Coleman's heirs 2,535 acres of land valued at \$57,650, and G. D. Coleman's heirs

on 1.300 acres, the assessed value of which is \$40,800. IN EAST BEMPFIELD.

Tobms K. Denlinger, of East Hompfield ownship, has \$49,285 at interest ; Miss Sarah Frantz owns a farm valued at \$15,150, and \$21,350 at interest; Andrew R. Brubaker has \$22,000 at interest; John K. Davis is assessed

at \$23,900; County Commissioner Gingrich is credited with \$19,040, invested in judg-ments and morigages; Levi Harnish has \$23,000; Christian K. Long, \$21,600; and

of land, valued at \$88,010 and has \$25,000 at interest: P. W. Hiestand is credited with real estate worth \$22,000 and he has \$2,000 invested : Ephram Hestary owns 117 acres. of land assessed at \$20,0.5 and he has \$20,1.5at interest; Jacob Kready's estate is on the books for \$37,50.7 B. C. Kaultman A

on the books for Sil, sho : B. C. Kauthann & Bros, have real estate valued at Sol.765 : Jacob H. Landis owns projecty worth SiS, 501 and has \$5,000 at interest 1 Abraham K. Miller has a farm worth Slo.255 and Sil, 500 besides : John Meilinger owns a farm worth Slo.200 and he is credited with Slo.000 at in-terest : Geo, S. Mann has 5 2, 50 invested in judgments and mortgages. The richest man in Penn township is Peter Longments.

ongnecker, He owns a farm assessed at 52,750 and has \$104,475 at interest. John Denlinger, of Paradise township,

wns bu acres of latted and has shoots a interest; Famuy Eshleman is the possessor or 104 acres of Land; John Kansk pays far or 828,143; Christian Rohter, on Stokal; A. K. Witmer, on \$24,160, and M. W. Woods, or

FTL STIT John A. Snyder's estate pays tax, in Mr. oy township, on real estate worth \$10.810 and they have \$10,300 in judgments and mortgages

In Rapho township Jacob to Nissley pays tax on real and personal property amounting to \$37,470, and Andrew Nissley, on \$30,25. The Providence township the money at interest is in small amounts except as is Mary Hacker who has \$10,000 invested.

John B. Myers, of Pequea township, has a farm worth \$23,100 and \$51,020 at interest Christ, Mylin lives on a farm assessed a \$6,070, but he has \$52,709 at interest; John L. Breneman owns a tarm assessed at 229 and has \$8,800 at interest : Thos. Baum-gardner's property, in this township, is as-sessed at \$25,080 ; Henry Good owns 112 acres sessed at \$25,050 ; Henry Good owns 112 acress of land and has \$14,500 at interest; Abraham Harnish is the possessor of 155 acres of land, \$11,75 in judgments and mortgages; Jonas Harnish pays tax on \$22,086; Abraham H. Herr on 155 acress and \$24,060 in judgments; and David Landis owns a 216 acre farm, which the assessor values at \$25,550, AND acress and Section form,

AND STILL THEY COME.

Benj, B. Herr, of Strasburg township, ownfarm of 60 acres and has \$14,5es at interest John Hildebrand pay fax on \$28,437; Jacob Ranck is the owner of 301 acres of land. B. J. Lechler, of Salisbury township has \$50,000 in judgments and owns a 12s acre farm; Abraham Petersheim, owns a 70 acre farm and has \$19,000 invested; David

Knox has \$21,200 at interest and owns a 105 acre tarm ; H. W. Robinson is credited with a farm of 217 acres and \$13,775 at interest; Jacob Wanner, Jr., has 507 acres of land valued at \$53,161 and \$28,600 at interest. John B. Erb, of Warwick township, is as-essed for \$75,232. The assessed value of ther rich persons of the district is as follows: amuel Erb. \$20,500 : Peter B. Longnecker

(29) acres and \$14,700; Samuel Musselman's state, 103 acres and \$12,000; A. W. Shober, \$27,907, and Henry Wolf, \$08,850. In next week's INTELLIGENCEE, there will be a list of the rich men of the boroughs of the county.

THE BATTLE OF THE BOSSES. Illus-trated. Look out for next Monday's INTEL-LIDENCES.

Time Sets all Things Even.

Frederick Doughass, when a slave, was dragged to Easton, Md., behind horses, his hands tied, put into jail and offered for sale for the offense of intending to escape from slavery. Forty-five years later he was in-vited to deliver an address in the court house at Easton for the benefit of some assoclation in that place. The old she iff who locked him up on the former occasion was on hand to give him a warm and friendly welcoment this time.

The Only Parallel.

"Did you ever see anything like this "" said a young lady at a church fair when raffling was in progress. "Only ones," re-plied he. When was that, dear?" "Once on a train out West, when it was robbed by bandits," was the goutte response.

-----The Beginning and End. From the Boston tieraid.

In the National museum at Washington, there is a pipe that belonged to John Brown, and the rifle taken from Jeff Davis when he was captured. They are labelled "the begin-ning and the end of the war." A good many people need some such object lesson as this to teach them that the war has really ended.

Conv.d. me of fulfinguiness and dyspaping free which I and suffered for years. Mr. J. Marsh Bank of Torrato, Ont. For safe by H. B. Cost run, draggind, 12, and 130 North Queen street Laneaster. Nos. 6, 8 & 10 East King St. New Dress Goods.

Thunder it flown the Ages.

That for lane uses, for the unation, for pairs and for sprains Dr. Theorem Extension for pairs positive and verticative removed. In Theorem Ex-course for can be purchased of any dramats for size by R. R. Contrant drangts, 12 and 1 North Queen street, Lancester, All the Favorite Solding- in

ETAMINE BUITING, ETAMINE AND SENTELLE STRIPES, UNDINE SUITINGS, SENTELLE TRIMMING LAUES. All Admire a Handsome Face, Cream, Blue, Pink and Tan.

A pure clear skin will make any face hand oute. Manifestly anything which strengthen and outriches the blood will directly affect the whele person. All complexes of the skin disar-jear when *Europeak Elocal Enters* are employed They are a vegetable remedy of inestimable tailor Foresare by R. B. Con html, draggist, is and 128 North Queen street, Lancaster. CASHMERE, ALBATROSS, NUMS VEILINGS, FINE SPEING CASHMEERS Thirty sta Inches while, Dr. a yard,

Thirty eight Inch. ALL WOOL DEBIEGES, They, a yard, worth see. Postmaster Sam'l A. Hewitt,

Forty Inch ALL WOOL SERGES, Ten Shade See a yard. Moniterry, Mich., delivers himself in this last "For colds, burns, one throat, and then attain, Thomas' Exects of teamont be beaten, say keep if up to the standard, and it will sat by the people. I shall sind for a new supply on." For safe by H B cochran, druggist, 12 of LB North Queen street, Lancaster. ALL, WOUL, FRENCH, CASHMERES, Black and Colored, 1.4 yards wide, Soc. a yard, usually old at soc.

Special value in BLACK SURAH SULKS, 875gc, and 41.00 a yard. RELIGIOUS.

ELACK SATIN BHADAMES, 4100 and \$1.25 a yard. BLACK JERSEY and BHADZIMIR SILKS.

BLACK GRO GRAIN SHLKS, 75c., Slipe, Hus and \$125 a yard.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1620, in the obsaining at 7.50, sunday school at 145 a. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted. Canor Lernmans Curach-Weat King street. E. L. Reed, pastor. Nervices at 1620 a. m. and 715 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Gauss Lernmans, Curach-Woat King street. Survices at 1620 a. m. and 715 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Pausartances morning and viscoing at the sources. Services morning and viscoing at the sources at 1620 are subscribed meets at 155 p. m.

New York Store, uset. Services morning and evening at the sual hours. Subjects school meets at 145 p. m. revermeeting. Wednesday evening. All ar-M YERS & RATHVON.

Frayeringering Weathesday evening. All are welcome, UNO'S BETHEL-Elder C. Price, pastor.--Preaching at 10.39 n.m., sud 745 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 145 p.m. St. Structure (REF.) CHEECH COLLEGE CHARKE. During scruce at 16.59 a.m. Scrinon by Prof. J. II. Dubbs, D.D. Ustrant Engenness is CHEEST (COVENANT)-West Ominge street, between Mulberry and Charlotte arrests, (formerly known as Salem) Key. J. B. Funk, pastor. Preaching at 1630 a.m. and 7.65 p.m. Sunday school at 146 p.m. Praise meet-ing at 7.9, m.

p. m. Sunday school at 145 p. m. Praise meet-ing at 7 p. m. Tax fold Mennonities will hold service in their church, concer of East Chestnut and Sherman Arrests, cutsunday, May 16th, at 2 octool, p. m. Preaching in both languates. A special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Y. M. C. A. will be held on Monday evening, May R, at 75 octools, when a full attendance is especially desired. Sheore Evs nonitical (English), on Mulberry street, above Orange-Hev, F. Smith, paster, Preaching at 1020 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer and Class on Taesday and Thursday evenings, at 75 octaarp. St. I. CRE's REFORMED-MATCH AVENUE, Hev, Win F. Lichliter, paster, Divine service at 1020 a. m. and 155 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. This art Leinnaka S. -Services to morrow mern-ing, attension and evening, conducted by Kev.

, afternoon and evening, conducted by 1 Jacob Fry, of Reading. A pulpit excha

Januar attanged, North (German), North ter street, Rev. Isaac Hoss, pastor - Preach at Ip.30 a. m. and at 7 15 p. m. sunday school

A Tasty Business Suit

Ing at prova. In and at r to p. In. Sunday school at 2p. m. St. PATL'S Exponence.-Rev. J. E. Shurmaker, D. D. paster. Divine Services at herea, and at 745 p. m. Sunday school at 1.5 p. m. Passayrandax.-Proaching morning and even-ing by the pastor, Rev. Jass Y. Mirchell, D. D. St. PATL'S M. E. Cuttaun.-Preaching at 10.30 a m. and 7.20 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Charles Rhoads. Sunday school at 1.5 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.45. The Women's Temperance Union will hold their usual prayer meeting to morrow afferroom at a quartur past 3 octoork, in the Covenant Uni-ted Brethren church (formerly Salem) West Orange attect. On Tue-day afternson at 3 o'clock, sharp, the Union will meet at No. 142 North Prince street. The premyers of all Christian people are asked.

A Cool and Comfortable Suit

On Tuesday afterneon at 3 o'clook, sharp, the Union will meet at No. 142 North Prince street. The granyers of all Christian people are asked for divine guidance in the deliberations of the convention to be held in St. John's Lutheran church on the 20th and 21st.
Fusz Rzyczskie Caraca.-Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D. pastor. Services to morrow at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Monavias.-J. Max Hark, pastor. 105 s.m. Analytas.-J. Max Hark, pastor. 105 s.m. thany and Schuber and School at 1:5 p. m. Sunday school its p. m. sunday school its provide the pastor. Rev. J. T. Gray, 14 p. m., venting service.
Finer M. E. Chennen At 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school. Privermenting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Wear Mission.-M. E. Chaplel, corner Charlotte and 1:45 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school. Privermenting on Wear Mission.-M. E. Chaplel, corner Charlotte and Lonon streets. Preaching at 1:320 p. m. Sunday school. Priverment School 2:45 p. m. Sunday school. Priverment School 2:5 p. m. Sunday school 3:5 p. m. Sunday 3:5 p. m. Sunday

school, Prayer meeting on Thursday activity at 7:30 p.m. Sr. JOHN'S LUTHERAN-Rev. Sylvanus Stall, pastor, Preaching in the norming and evening by the pastor, Sunday school at 145. Golwald Mission school at 2 p. m. Seats free. All are invited. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH.-Y. M. C. A. Rooms, Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:15 p. m. TOBACCO CUTTINGS, SCRAPS, SIFT-INGS AND PACKERS' WASTE, Dry and Clean, bought for cash. J. S. MOLINS, No. 273 Pearl Street, New York. Reference-Fred, Schulte, No. 213 Pearl street, New York. feb17-iyd*