A SAILOR FOR SEVEN YEARS.



LANGASTER COLLAR MAKER.

Features of a Successful Business Career That Included Many Diverse Occupations -- Second Mate of a Brig, Apprentice to a Tanner. Travelling Salesman and Prosperous Merchant.

A giance into the personal history of many of Lancaster's solid business men would reveal the fact that few adhered to the original vocation in which they started to court the fickle goddess, fortune. The various turns and twists of a man's life, his constantly changing condition, the effect of surroundings on his development all have their impulses in contributing to the moulding of his nature to one purpose in life, and that goal is frequently not dreamed of in his vonthful aspirations. Few who know John W. Lowell, the subject of this week's tilus tration in the INTELLIGENCER's portrait gallery, are aware of the fact that he began his battle for his share of the world's goods as a sailor before the mast. How he was turned from his sea faring life to a quiet commercial

career in Lancaster here appears. Mr. Lowell comes of the good Irish stock that has done so much for the citizenship of this country, his father, William Lowell, a native of the county of Fermanagh, Ireland, emigrating hither sixty years ago. When the elder Lowell landed in Quebec, after a wearisome passage in a sailing vessel, he at once set out for Pennsylvania's land of promise, going by stage from Philadelphia to Johnstown by way of Lancaster, Cambria's county seat being at that time the centre of large canal construction in which he was engaged. The inauguration of the Baltimore A Onio railroad shortly afterwards caused him to go to Maryland, and he eventually took up his abode in Frederick, the county seat of that thriving agricultural district, Frederick county. Here he met, woold and won his wife, Mrs. Margaret McMahou, a widow with four children, whose maider name was Hughes. She was a native of the county Monaghan, Ireland. The latter, now deceased, was a first cousin of Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, one of the distinguished men connected with the Young Ireland movement of 1848, and who has since enjoyed oluments from the British crown. eldest, James B. Lowell, was recently appointed postmaster at Waynesboro, Pa. The second of the family became the first second of the family became the first wife of Abraham A. Myers, the Lancaster tanner. John W. was next in seniority, and a married sister, Mrs. Addelay Cooper,

formerly of Lancaster, completes the list of the living. One daughter died years ago. SHIPPED BEFORE THE MAST. John W. Lowell was born in Frederick, Md., on Dec. 28, 1841, and was educated at the public schools of that city and at St.

John's college in the same place. His step-brothers had made occasional ocean trips for pleasure and business, and the tales they told inspired young John to see something of the life that they had so enthusiastically described. At the age of 16 he shipped as a common sailer on loard a vessel bound from Baltimore to Barbadoes in the West Indies, and the stories of the hardships he exper-ienced as a callow youth before the mast on that trip furnish materials for many a rac anecdote. It had never perhaps entered his mind to follow the sea for a livelihood, but having been complimented for his endur-ance on his first voyage, he was incited to go abroad again, and ere long he became a full-fledged sallor. Most of his trips were made to the West Indees islands and the ports of British Guiana, Demerara and Georgetown. Later on he crossed the Atlantic times, having latterly advanced to the posi-tion of second mate, which is two removes from the command of the vessel.

This would have satisfied the ambition of

most youths of a little more than twenty-one years of age, but the subject of our sketch began to sigh for other fields of duty. Hear-ing of the battle of Antietam, (only seven miles from his home) white acting as second mate of the brig. Nellie Hunt, a Boston ves-sel, at anchor in the harbor of Cork, Ireland, he determined to get back to America as soon as possible. Shortly alterwards he shipped aboard the British vessel Moscovado as second mate, running between Demorara and Baltimore. On the return trip to Balti-more, because the Confederates were in Maryland at the time, his vessel was ordered to unload at New York. Once again, he went back to Demerara, returned to Balti more and bid adieu to a sea-faring life that had lasted seven years.

TAKING A PRESH START.

Having parted with his sailor togs, and having abandoned his once consuming ambition to tread the decks of an ocean steame as its captain, we next find Mr. Lowell in the government service at Washington, employed in the manufacture of army tents employed in the manufacture of army tents, the war at that time (1864) being at its height. In that year he came to Lancaster, and for a year worked for his brother-in-law, Mr. Myers, for his board and the privilege of learning the tauning trade. Mr. Myers' tannery was then located opposite the prison, where Herman Miller subsequently oper ated. Tiring of this after a year, Mr. Lowell becaute of canvass for engravings, through

ated. Tiring of this after a year, Mr. Loweil began to canvass for engravings through Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, and this occupation employed him until 1867.

In the latter year he was married to Catherine Nagle, daughter of the late George Nagle, of this city, and a family of nine children were born to them, all of whom, but one, survive, four daughters and the same number of sons. Mr. Lowell now went into the leather manufacturing business in nto the leather manufacturing busine Harry Locher's basement, corner of Water and Strawberry streets, having for his capital a little more than one hundred dollars that he had saved as a traveling salesman. Six months after the inception of this business, he took Thomas F. Cooper into partnership with himself, and the modest firm prospered for six years. A year later, the business increasing, Mr. Lowell leased the Krug tannery, where the Stevens house now stands, and for two years built up his business at that place by small accretions. Removing from there, he went up to the old match factory along the P. R. R. track at the station, at which stand he remained for two more years. He next leased Sliving' tan yard on years. He next leased Silvius' tan yard on Filbert street, keeping his office in the Sho-ber building on West Orange street. There he remained for five years.

In March, 1880, Mr. Lowell moved into his present establishment, Nos. 20 and 22 East tinued. It was not until 1877 that he began to give his particular attention to the manuploys 30 hands, and the annual output of his factory is 20,000 horse collars. Mr. Lowell has an agency for the sale of his goods in

New Orleans, he ships his wares as far West as Michigan, as far North as Portland, Me., and to the West Indies in the South. During and to the West Indies in the South. During all the duil times his factory was never shut down. Treating his workmen fairly, he has never come into collision with them, and with his men the eight-hour law is simply an abstract question. Nearly all work by the piece, and having their work done, they are content to knew that it will receive its due recognition.

It is a fact worthy of note that Mr. Lowell's collar factory is the largest east of St. Louis, and it works more hands and manufactures more collars than all Phinadelphia put to-gether. Besides this Mr. Lowell enjoys an extensive trade in harness leather. He is extensive trade in harness leather. He is officiently assisted in his business by Mr. Morl Whaley and Mr. Alton McKlimby, who do the traveling salesman work of the estab-

Though frequently solicited to stand for offices of municipal trust, such as council-man and school director, Mr. Lowell has studiously retrained from participation in studiously retrained from participation in local politics. A Democrat born, and with his Democracy strengthened by later conviction, he manifests a warm interest in his party's success, though asking no benefits from the results derived therefrom. He is a prominent and active member of St. Mary's Catholic church and one of the board of trustees of the orphan asylum connected with that institution. In his public and private relations he is an estimable citizen, and in the career that he has carved out for himself in Lancaster in the face of great obstacles, he in Lancaster in the face of great obstacles, he leaves a lesson for the growing youth of the town, ambitious for success, to copy without fear of being led astray.

HOW LANCASTER COMPARES

With Other Places in the Statistics it Furnish of Drunkenness and Crime. The Reading Herald notes that in charging the grand jury recently on the licence que tion, Judge Dean, of Blair, went over the matter at some length and presented these statistics for the year 1885: Atoona. Harrisb'g, Lane, Reading

Permitation 23,000 - 30,014 36,922 51,000

"These are the licenses in the city limits and the crimes committed within the city limits for the year 1885, as certified from the records of the different courts. Altoona had only one license to every 848 of population; it had one conviction for every 173 of popula-tion. Harrisburg had one license to every 185 of population, and one conviction for every 252. Lancaster had one license to every 278 of population, and one conviction to every 360. Reading had one license to every 25 of population, and one conviction to every 503. Altoona had fewer licenses in proportion to population than any of the others, not one-third as many in proportion to population as either Reading or Lancaster, to population as either Reading or transactive that proportionately more convictions for crime. The apparent inference to be drawn from this is that decrease do not increase on the contrary they decrease it. We do not know, however, that such inference is warranted by these figures. The convictions include all felonies and misdemeanors. Were misdemeanors settled before reaching court? Were the police and constables equally vigilant? Are the population alike in character and occupations? How many of-fences, such as assaults, resisting officers, and so on, were disposed by summary convictions before magistrates on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct instead of being returned to court? Was the year 1885 in any respect an exceptional year with any one of the cities? These and many other mestions must be answered before we can be

for drunkenness and disorderly conduct be fore mayors or aldermen for the same year, but only partially succeeded. Such as we ob-tained we give: Altoona, summary convic-tions before mayor, 296; Harrisburg, 697 Reading, 997. We could get no return from the mayor of Lancaster. If the dockets of the several addermen show convictions in the same proportion, the showing would be a very favorable return for Altoona. mayor's return shows only one drunken and disorderly person for every 80 of population while in Harrisburg there is one for every 5 and in Reading one for every 57. own conviction, extending over many years, leads us to the conclusion that in cities and large towns, in the present condition of pub-lic sentiment in such places, the best thing s, and Charles B. Lowell, printer

that can be done is to restrict licenses strictly to the cases prescribed by law." BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE STATE.

Calvin Goodman has been confirmed postmaster at Reading. Governor Patttison appointed William R Mingle to be prothonotary of Centre county, in place of Robert G. Brett, deceased, The Voluntary Relief department of the Pennsylvania railroad company now num-bers nearly 12,000. Thus far \$10,000 have been paid in death benefits and \$8,000 m cases of

ing extensive preparations for the annual convocation of the grand lodge to be held at Odd Fellows' hall, Philadelphia, commenc-ing on next Tuesday morning and lasting

for three days,

Thomas W. Grayson, for lorty-five years editor of the Washington Examiner and Crawford Democrat, has died of paralysis, aged 60. He retired from editorial work two years ago, but had been an invalid be

fore that time.
At Wilkesbarre John Guinney, John Higgins and Harry Dryer, boys, ranging in years from seven to eleven, went rafting on a pond, when the raft upset and Guinney and Higgins were drowned. The two latter were cousins. Guinney was able to swim and could have reached shore, but he went to the rescue of his consin and was dragged down He cried out to Dryer: "Tell papa I couldn't

Howard Burk, a resident of Upland, Delaware county where he has been employed in the mills of the Messrs, Crozer, went into the back yard of his home under the pre-text that he wanted to try his new pistol on a cat. Soon his triends in the house hear a pistol shot and cries of "I am dying. An examination showed that Burke had re-ceived a latal shot in the breast. He lived but a few minutes.

Tired of Her Negro Spouse. Ina Mertes Morton, the pretty and educated white woman, whose elopement from Cleveland, O., with a full-blooded negro, Barber by name as well as profession, created a sensation some months ago, has tired of her dusky husband, and applied to the common pleas court for a divorce. Mrs. Barber, nee Morton, belongs to a refined family, in which the negro was at one time employed as a servant. After their marriage the ill-mated couple went to Painesville, O., where Barber had a tonsorial establishment. They lived together but a short time, when

Ina was called home by a telegram announ-cing the illness of her mother. When she arrived there she found that the illness was simply a ruse to get her away from Barber, and she finally yielded to the family's solic-itations and remained beneath the parental roof. Barber made strenuous efforts to recover his bride, but was unsuccessful. young lady's attorneys refuse to say on what ground the suit for divorce is based, except a claim of fraudulent contract.

The city tax duplicate for 1886 shows the

t Ward #14,22.55 and #14,22.55 and #17,24.65 d #10,124.66 h #8,037,50 h #10,680,21 anth #6,373,43	Tenants. 288.12 282.81 289.48 2 8.37 324.13 423.78 359.35	Mer Mer 143 166 276 126 127 127 138
nth " 7,821,96	319.39	157
th " 10,584.82	412.42	1.5

The duplicate has been placed in the hands of the city treasurer and an abatement is al-allowed for prompt payment.

At a Planked Shad Dinner Postmaster William F. Harrity, James T Harrity, his brother, W. U. Hensel, Assistant Postmaster George F. Parker, ex-Councilman Doyle, Samuel T. Jaquett, of the custon house; Postmaster Slaymaker and B. F. Breneman, of Lancaster; John Huggard, John J. Shields and Charles N. Mann will be the guests of Common Councilman Samuel Stowart at a planked shad dinner to-day at Westville, N. J. It is an annual affair, the host being victimized by lot.

THE DIAGNOTHIANS' NIGHT.

ROUNDING FIFTY ONE YEARS OF LITERARY SOCIETY'S LIFE.

he Opera House Crowded to Enjoy the Exercises-Brief Abstracts of the Seven Orations. The Handsome Decoration of the Stage, Other Notes of the Occusion

The fifty-first anniversary of the Diagno thian Literary society of Franklin and Marshall college was held Friday evening in Fulton opera house. The exercises begun before eight o'clock, and at that hour every seat was occupied. Those of the audienc several hundred. Everyone, without doubt enjoyed the programme: the oratorical part was very good, and the musical feature was a treat. After the efforts of each speaker, the auditors manifested their appreciation of the sentiments by applauding heartily, and Prof. Thorbabn's orchestra merited the liberal encores it received.

The floral display on the stage was magnificent; and it was the general remark that it has never been equalled on former occasions For this provision Mrs. J. B. Kieffer gave hand and direction. Mrs. K. made and painted the rich banner that was suspended from the stage centre ; it contains the motto of the society. Fiorist Robrer furnished the flowers. One continuous bed of cut flowers covered the hotlights, and at either side, front, living plants of many varieties were placed in harmonious position. In the reat of the speakers also were stationed a profusion of tropical plants. On each side of the banner hung a rope of laurel. The whole presented most beautiful scene.
C. H. Keller was chairman, and the co

C. H. Keller was chairman, and the committee of arrangements consisted of H. A. Dubbs, C. F. Hager, jr., R. Mancha, N. H. Saxman, A. S. Dechant, H. Cessna and C. C. Herr. Their administration was perfect.

After the faculty, Rev. C. L. Fry, his honor, Mayor Morton, and the orators were seated upon the stage the exercises begun with music—March—"Fortuna," (Rixner) by the orchestra. Rev. Fry then offered a prayer, which was followed by an overture. prayer, which was followed by an overture

Faust," (Caratte.) THE OBSTIONS.

The speaker of the evening introduced the salutatorian, A. H. Rothermel, Jr., Monoc acy, Pa., whose subject was "The Greek. He prefaced his oration by a welcome to the citizens, and then made lucid expositions of the aims and purposes of the college frater-nities, concluding that these societies have great possibilities before them.

Music—Lied Ohne Worte—"Aus Voliem

Music-Lief Ohne Worte—"Aus Vollem Menschenherzen," (Franke.) Oboe Obligato—Mr. H. L. Robertson.

"A Fearful Responsibility," was the subject of the oration of A. M. Kifer, St. Potersburg, Pa. Governments, he claimed, were responsible for the morals of their subjects. The United States, the foremost of all nations, is ever responsible of the advancement of its people. nindful of the advancement of its people. Depicting the status of the Son of the Forest from the foundation of the Union, he queried whether the Red Man is receiving justice and whether we as a people are meeting the responsibility of his condition.

Music. — Potpourri — "Let Me Dream Acada" (Schloserral)

Again," (Schlepegrell.)

i. E. Cobientz, Middletown, Md., upon being introduced pictured the various phases of character of "The Young American." America stands first among the nations of the globe, and her position was not accomplished in a day : tracing the progress of the past he saw in the future the possibilities of the young American in science, literature and art. The speaker concluded by calling upon the young nen to be zealous in their duties

Music-"Concerto for two Violins," Op 16

DeBeriot) Messrs, H. L. Robertson and ... Bowman. The eulogy delivered by Stanley L. Krebs, of Littlestowe, Pa., on "Josephine," was clear in showing the characteristics of this noble woman. The character of woman he compared with the diamond. The career of this daughter of a West Indian planter, the wite of Napoleon, the queen and pride of the French, could not be related without draw-ing a moral conclusion.

Music.—Waitz, "Immortelien," (Gung'l.)
The subject of the oration of D. H. Sensenig, of Lancaster, was "The College Man
in Politics," The isolated cases of college
men who became statesmen were few; stamen who became statesmen were few; statistics of Congress were quoted to show the preponderance of lawyers in that body the last four or five Congresses, but the only reason why college men are not found in legislative halls is that they do not receive the necessary instruction in political science. That the college curriculum, generally, does not include it is what he did not commend.

Prof. Thorosho's clarionet solo, "Hobewick College Carrier and College Carrier and Carriers and Carrier and

Prof. Thorbahn's elationet solo, "Bohe-mian Girl," (Lazarus), called forth an en-core to which the orchestra were compelled

to respond.

"The National Heart" was the title of an oration by C. A. Santee, of Cavetown, Md. We must know the nation to know its heart, and to know it we must go back to its foundation of the national desired and to know it we must go back to its foundation. dation and review its social and religious in stitutions. He showed wherein our nation

was not a mechanism but an organism.

Music—Potpourri—"To-night We Say
Farewell," (Schlepegrell.)

The anniversarian, P. A. Kunkel, of Harrisburg, Pa., handled "The Lawyer." He
told of the different spheres in which the
lawyer figured, and what a factor the legal
profession was to organized society.

hawyer figured, and what a factor the legal profession was to organized society.

Music—Medicy—"Pell Mell," (A. Damm.) The benediction pronounced by President T. G. Apple, D.D., and another selection by the orchestra, "Sphinx," (Faust,) the lifty-first anniversary was ended.

The speakers were recipients of many floral and other tokens of esteem by their friends. friends.

THE PAGE JUNIORS.

A Jolly Occasion at the Millersville Norma School on Friday Evening. MILLERSVILLE, May 22 -Friday evening the Page Juniors held one of the most sucessful meetings ever given at the Normal It had been customary in previous session: of the junior members of both societies to join in two reunions meetings, one conducted entirely by the ladies the other by the gentle men. This session the juniors of the Normal and of the Page each held their own junio meetings. The Normal held their meeting last Saturday evening. Last night the Page held its juntor meeting. The society was called to order at the regular time by the president, P. W. Baker, ular time by the president, P. W. Baker, Miss Kelly serving as secretary. After a spirited piece of music by the junior club the president gave his address of welcome. He stated the nature and object of such meetings and closed with a hearty welcome to all present. Mr. T. H. Evans then answered a referred question, "What is the Effect of Opposites?" This subject that is of such peculiar interest to every one who has attended the Normal was presented by one who always looks on the humorous side of things. He was interrupted by repeated applause. After a piano solo, by Mr. Moltz, Miss Kate Wales gave a recitation entitled "Persimmons." Her recitation mr. Moltz, Miss Kate Wales gave a recitation entitled "Persimmons." Her recitation proved more conclusively that she has few rivals at the school. A vocal solo followed by Miss Bessie Jones. In place of the detate the ladies had prepared a new feature in the pragramme. It consisted of a number of original source and recitations provided to the pragramme. It consisted of a number of original songs and recitations prepared for the occasion. After a piano solo by Miss Hemperiey, Miss Myers, the valedictorian of the class of '84 and now a scientific junior, delivered an oration entitled "Adversity." This was followed by a vocal duet by Miss Jewell and Mr. Nolty, a recitation by Mr. Weevil and a violin solo by Mr. Rodgers. Mrs. Westlake then read "The Clown's Baby." Mrs. Westlake ranks with the leading teachers of elecution in the state. All ing teachers of elecution in the state. All the students felt sorry when she left the res-trom, as this is probably the last time she will read before the school. Mr. and Mrs. Westread before the school. Mr. and Mrs. Westlake expect to leave the school at the close
of the summer session. Mrs. Weevil, of
Philadelphia, then sang a solo. The
Page Junior Weekly was then read by
the editor, Mr. Horton, and the club sang a
chorus. The society closed with a quartette,
"Good Night, Gentie Folks," by Misses
Jones and Montgomery and Messrs. Nolty
and Moyer.

The Page Juniors had been working hard
during the week to prepare a programme to
surpass the one of last Saturday evening.
They were well paid for their work.

TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY.

ancaster to Inaugurate the Local Ball Seaso With the Altoons. On Monday the first championship game of ball will take place on the Ironaldes grounds. this city, between the Lancaster and Altoons clubs. The home team was defeated twice by the Mountain City boys, and a fine game is expected. The members of the Lancaster team claim that they can play as good ball as team claim that they can play as good ball as any club in the League, if they have any kind of a show. The people of the city should turn out on Monday and encourage the Lancasters by giving them a big crowd, Leib, O'Rourke and Knochegy, three men who were secured by the Lancaster club on their trip, and Duffy, a pitcher, have been released. Driscoll, who pitched for the Westminster last season, has been signed. It is said that several young men from this city will be put on the club.

The League games vesterday resulted as

will be put on the club.

The League games yesterday resulted as follows: At Chicago: Chicago 9, Philadelphia 2; at Detroit: Detroit 6, Washington 3; at St. Louis: New York 7, St. Louis 1; at Kansas City: Boston 8, Kansas City 5.

The Eastern clubs were unfortunate yester-day, and the only one to win was the Athletic, who made victims of Louisville by 6 to 3. The others were: At Baltimore: Cincinnati 6, Baltimore 5; at Staten Island : St. Louis 3, Mets 1; at Brooklyn : Pittsburg Brooklyn 4. Ely pitched for Louisville yesterday and

the Athletics had but five hits off him. The latter played a faultless game while the boys from Louisville had some errors.

McTamany hit the ball hard in yesterday's game, but had two ugly errors in centre hald.

held.

In an eleven inning game at Wilkesbarre yesterday, the home team defeated Williamsport by 3 to 2. At Lewistown the Altoonas were defeated by 8 to 6.

The Newark defeated Providence by 12 to

4 yesterday, and Hartford knocked out Jer-sey City by 7 to 3. It looks as though Hart-ford had a winning team.

The New Holland base ball club has organized for the season with Miller as manager president and secretary, and D. W. Marshall

In Chicago vesterday owing to the absence of Curry, McGuire, of the Philadelphia team, was put on to umpire. He proved to be very efficient and fair, though the players of his own club seemed to think he gave them the worst of decisions on balls and strikes. Far-rar got angry in the fourth inning on being called out on strikes, and viciously flung his bat, which struck Irwin in the stomach and laid him out for a few minutes

LOVELY PENRYNPARK.

A Picnic Ground That Promises to Be Largely Patronized by Lancastrians, The first pienic of the season is being held at Penryn park to-day by a school from Leb-The grounds are in excellent condition, but have not yet been finished, and a large force of men are still at work. After every thing is completed there will be a grand opening picnic. Yesterday a party of gentlemen from this city visited the grounds and found Superintendent Jackson busy with a large number of men. In addition to the improvements noticed by us some days ago many others have been made. On the picnic grounds, a short distance from the station a very large building has been erected for the protection of people in case of rain near train time. This building is shaped like a tremen-dons hay stack and its sides are made up of rustic wood work in many varieties. The floor of this will be of the red stone earth, which is used all over the ground and which will prevent dampness. A fine new kitchen is being erected near the restaurant, and a short distance away a cigar stand has been put up. At the boat landing of the lake, a beautiful rustic covered passage-way has been built. There are six boats on the lake and nine more will be put on at once. All are to be beautifully painted. Several new wells have been sunk and pumps with cold water can be found in every part of the grounds. All the new and old buildings are being brightened up with paint. In the neighborhood of the station, and in fact all over the grounds, the walks have been im-proved by adding large quantities of the red earth which is hauled to Penryn by the train loads. A large board walk will be laid be-tween the lake and the station. This place promises to be a popular resort for Lancaster people, many of whom will doubtless spend their leisure time there, even when picnics are not being held.

A GREAT DAY FOR WILKESBARRE.

A Fine Display by the National Guard in Honor of the Armory Fair. On Friday Wilkesbarre witnessed the inest parade and review of the National Guard it ever saw. It was military day a the 9th Regiment armory fair and management had made strenuous efforts to have a large contingent of the military present. About 2,500 men participated in the demon stration. The regiments present were the 4th, 9th, 12th and 13th of the National Guard of this state: the 20th, of Binghamton, N. Y., and the Harrisburg City Greys. The parade was under the command of General J. P. S. Gobin, who was present with his staff, con-sisting of J. M. Lowry, J. B. Coryell, W. H. Horn and M. A. Gerst. Each regiment was accompanied by a full military band. The streets were densely crowded and the soldier boys were greeted with hearty cheers at each

on the River Park a stand had been erected from which ex-Governor Hartranft reviewed the troops, surrounded by his staff consisting of George H. North, T. P. Ogden, W. J. Elliott, Bert Evans, John G. Lee, Charles S. Greer, and Thomas A. Martin. After the review the soldiers marched down to the fair building, where they disbanded to the fair building, where they disbanded for dinner, which was served at the fair and in several adjacent halls.

The armory fair is proving a great success.

The huge building was crowded all day and evening. The subscriptions already given by private citizens, banking houses and business firms in the vicinity already amount to over \$4,000. It is believed that the total proceeds will amount to \$55,000.

It is not a very bright view of the outlook of Protestant Christendom which Bishor Poster presents in his papers in the Indepen dent. In the broad sense, there are said to be 110,000,000 Protestants, but this term in-cludes all the population of Protestant coun-tries, not Pagan, Jew or Catholic, or in some other way alien to Protestanism. In point of fact, there are only about 30,000,000 com-municants in all the Protestant sects in the world. Of the remainder there are termans world. Of the remainder there are, perhaps 30,000,000 children having a quasi connection with the churches. The remaining 50,000,000 are outside the pale of any church. Of these 30,000,000 Protestant communicants about 1,000,000 are in unevangelical commu-nions. If now, says the bishop, we carefully and bouestly study the actual condition of the so-called evangelical churches, we find the si-called evangelical churches, we find that they comprise not more that 29,000,000 of the Libouo,000 of the world's population. Even of this number, fully one-half are so undeveloped that they do not count as positive factors. The working factors of Protestanism are thus reduced to 15,000,000. As to the 60,000 Protestant pastors, the bishop is inclined to class one-third of them as either inefficient, or actual impediments. Nor are the non-church Protestants simply neutrals, many of them are active and dangerous opponents. They include avowed infidels, educated and wealthy indifferents, and the so-called vicious classes. The infidels make open attacks upon the Christian system and combine in leagues to destroy it. The wealthy and fashionable class put the playhouse before the church, and Mammon before God. At the bottom are the vicious classes, than whom heathenism has nothing worse to show. and Mammon before God. At the botton are the vicious classes, than whom heathenisn has nothing worse to show.

More Bushels and Less Acres. J. E. Baker, of Octoraro, this county, read a very practical paper on Friday, before the Atglen Farmers institute, on the subject of "More Busheis and Less Acres." He took the stand that the larmers of this section should have fewer acres and cultivate them more carefully, as they could not compete with the broad acres of the West, owing to dis-crimination.

crimination.

Frank Saylor, esq., wife and son, will sai for Europe on Saturday, June 12, in the Cunard steamer "Umbris," and will be absent about two months. Mr. Saylor is a member of the firm of Colrode & Saylor, bridge builders, Pottstown.

RICH MEN OF THE BOROUGHS.

THE GOOD FINANCIAL SHOWING OF WELL KNOWN INDIVIDUALS.

A Glance Through the Books of the Assessor of Columbia, Adamstown, Elizabethtown, Marietta, Strasburg, Manheim and Washington Boroughs.

In the publication of the list of rich men of the county in last week's INTELLIGENCER the name of Henry Mellinger, of Manor ownship, was accidentally omitted. Mr. Mellinger has to his credit \$107,000 invested n judgments and mortgages.

The boroughs of Lancaster county have their share of rich men, as will be noted by the list published to-day. H. M. North, esq., of Columbia, heads the list. He pays tax on real estate in that borough which is assessed at \$19,875, and has \$125,600 invested in judg-

t \$19,879, and mortgages.

The Pennylvania railroad company pays
The Pennylvania railroad company pays
The Pennylvania railroad company pays The Pennyivania railroad company pays tax on property assessed at \$29,700 and the Reading & Columbia railroad on \$8,650 worth of property. Fred. Bucher is one of the heavy tax-payers of the borough. He is charged with \$48,208 in real estate. The Columbia National bank own property rated at \$30,930 and S. S. Detwiler, banker, has property assessed at \$16,000. Daniel Dotwiler pays tax on \$5,000 real estate, and has \$11,900 at interest. Annie Essick is credited with \$11,813 at interest and John Fendrich has real estate which the assessor says is worth \$37,000. Editor and Granger Given is credited with \$11,000 real estate and \$9,740 invested in judgments and mortgages, C. B. Grubb & Son pay tax on the St. Charles and other furnace propon the St. Charles and other furna on the St. Charles and other furnace property in Columbia borough, valued at \$80,000. The Franklin house owned by Andrew Garber, is assessed at \$12,000, and George W. Haldeman's store at \$10,000; Joseph Hinkle pays state tax on \$12,000, and John Hartman wnes real estate valued at 17,000; Samue Heise's estate pays tax on real estate assessed at \$30.710 and has \$5,565 invested in judgments; the Keeley stove works is assessed at \$19,200; Peter S. McTague, a former resident of this city pays tax on property assessed at \$10,350; J. Houston Mifflin pays tax on \$56,658; S. H. Purple on \$10,600, and J. H. Mifflin on \$15,425; the Pennsylvania canal company owns \$1,000 worth of property; Comal Swartz, \$23,000, and Hiram Wilson, \$10,000; Milton Wike is credited with \$11,000 real and \$4,002 at interest and Abram Bruner is rated at \$11,000; Wm. Bucholtz pays tax on \$11,500 real and has \$12,775 on interest; Ephraim Hershey on \$10,200 in judgments and mortgages and \$7,950 real estate; the Odd Feilows hall is assessed at \$8,000; the Presbyterian church owns a \$5,000 property, which is not used for church purposes; Gen. William Patton has \$10,675 real and personal, and E. K. Smith, the banker, has \$17,910 real and \$6,435 at interest; the Trinity Catholic church are the possessors of \$3,200 worth of property; John L. Wright's estate has \$15,425 real and \$9,500 in judgments; Mary C. Wagner has a credit of \$14,675, the greater part of which is in judgments. F. S. Bletz is assessed at \$20,000. The Columbia Gas company pay tax on three plants, which and Abram Bruner is rated at \$11,000 : Wm Gas company pay tax on three plants, which is rated at \$10,000, and the Chestnut Hill Iron Ore company have three furnaces, which are assessed at \$50,000 each, and that company own other real estate to the value of \$11,250.

fourteen properties, but none of which, but the one he lives in, is rated very high in value. The Supplee engine company, have real estate valued at \$8,500, and the Susquehanna Iron company \$41,350. OTHER ROBOUGHS. In Adamstown borough, John Musser has \$20,000 invested in judgments and mortgages md \$3,500 in real estate. The remaining money at interest in this district is in small

The Columbia rolling mill pays tax on property assessed at \$55,900. Rebecca Dobbins has \$13,000 in judgments and Annie E. Cookman \$12,200. 'Squire Frank is the owner of

In Elizabethtown borough, Isaac Brene man's estate has real estate valued at \$2.400 and \$29,384 at interest; Jacob Dyer has a eredit of \$20,778, three-lourths of which judgments and mortgages; Aaron Dissinger and personal property, as-650: James Lynch has \$3,235 real, and \$20,000 in judgments and mortgages; Joseph Rider pays tax on \$10,005, and William Seiders owns a fine farm of 47 acres and \$6,750 besides; John B. Witmer pays tax on \$14,-235, and Henry Witmer on \$23,031.

Col. Duffy's residence, at Marietta, is assessed \$9,500. He owns real estate in the borough assessed at \$17,932 and has in addition to his five farms in the adjoining town tion to his five farms in the adjoining town-ships \$32,600 invested in Judgments and mortgages. A. N. Cassell owns real estate assessed at \$15,630 and \$11,400 in judgments and mortgages. Abram Collins pays tax on \$17,640, and Christopher Hauer on \$15,370. The First National bank building is rated at \$10,000. Henry Musselman's estate has, \$12,-090 invested in judgments, and Jacob Stahl's estate \$15,400. John Shillow is credited with \$5.750 real and \$15,321 in judgments. with \$5,750 real and \$15,321 in judgments. \$20,290 at interest for himself and \$19,377 in trust for other parties, and B. F. Musselman

Pays tax on \$23,000. In Manheim borough George Danner has \$12,925 real and \$39,749 personal; Jacob Z. Eby, real estate valued at \$19,555; Jere Hahn, real and personal aggregating \$20,945; Abraham Kline, \$18,820; Ezra Reist, \$20,611; Jeorge Ruhl, \$16,939, and Jacob A. Zug, \$15,

In Upper ward, Washington borough, the \$8,000 at interest is divided among eight par-ties, and in the Lower ward there is only \$1,309 returned as at interest. It is held by two parties.
The assessor's book for Mt. Joy borough

The assessor's book for Mt. Joy borough was not in the office when the above figures were compiled, and that accounts for the rich men of that borough being omitted from

At the Head of His Class,

Wm. F. Tyson, the successful candidate for the Annapolis cadetship, at the competi-tive examination in April, has returned from Annapolis. There were 82 applicants ex Annapolis. There were 82 applicants examined and young Tyson stood at the head of his class. He passed the physical examination except as to his hearing, which is slightly defective. The Annapolis authorities advised Tyson's father to have him placed under the treatment of a physician who makes the ear a specialty and directed him to report again at the Academy in September. It is to be hoped that his hearing will be entirely restored and that he will be able to accept the cadetship which he won by close accept the cadetship which he won by closattention to his books.

Another Hearing on Tuesday. Mary, Celia, Annie and Louisa McCutcheo who were before the judges on Friday after noon for being incorrigible, were allowed to go home with their mother at the close of the examination of witnesses. Their counse asked for a continuance when he said he would produce testimony to show that the children should not be sent to the House of Retuge. The court fixed Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, for the further hearing of the

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

President Cleveland seems to have suc seeded remarkably well in selecting appointees to office whom the Senate could not reasonably reject, and, in spite of the Ed-munds resolution, it is stated that the Senate has rejected only thirteen out of 1,700 nomi-nations. If the thirteen were unfit men, the president is no doubt obliged to the Senate for having discovered the fact, for he is evi dently trying to do his duty in the matter of securing honest and capable employes o

Mechanics Have Another Entertain Last evening the second entertainment of the series was given by the committee of Empire council, No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., in their meeting room. Quite a large number were present and were well pleased. The readings, recitations, songs, etc., were admirably rendered, and all the participants deserve much praise for the manner in which it was done. The legerdemain exhibition by Mr. Fatian Mohn caused much merriment.

CALLING THE JUDGMENT DOCKET. Lot of Miscellaneous Business Transacted

Court by the Judges.
Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the calling of the judgment docket and the

transaction of current business, The tavern license of John S. Miller 1st

The tavern license of John S. Miller 1st ward, city, Grape hotel, was transferred to David Mingel.

The following election officers were appointed for the new districts of Salisbury township: Gap, voting place at Whiteside's hotel; Jacob Umble, judge; Amos Hess and A. F. Slaymaker, inspectors; White Horse, Samuel J. Henderson, judge; Henry Skiles and John Reeser, jr., inspectors.

Edward Seldomridge, the elected tax collector of Salisbury township, declined to accept that office, and J. A. Weaver was appointed to fill the vacancy.

pointed to fill the vacancy.

Samuel J. Beard, who was elected collector of taxes for Penn township and failed to file his bond. The court this morning reappointed him collector. Geo. B. Willson was appointed guardian of the minor child of Amos Rettew, late of Marietta borough.

Marietta borough.

David F. Binkley, of Manor township, was appointed guardian of the minor child of Christian B. Keeports, late of Manor town-

ship. Lena Weiser was divorced from her husband Frank Weiser, on the ground of deser-tion; and Lucy A. Grau from her husband John W. Grau, on the ground of adultery, The court made an order for the opening of Seymour street, from Prince street to Love

Lane,
In the matter of the election of A. K. Zeliers as tax collector for Upper Leacock township, the court filed an opinion, entering judgment in favor of the election officers who declined to issue a certificate to Zellers and a peremptory mandamus is retused.

In the case of the commonwealth vs. H. R.
Breneman, acting as insurance broker with-

out a license, the demurrer to the indictment was overruled. In the case of commonwealth vs. John Hagelgans in which the jury imposed one-third of the costs on the prosecutors, the court made an order setting aside that part of the

Smith, who was indicted for embezzling money as tax collector of Martic township. the court quashed the indictment and Smith was released from custody.

J. Fred. Suters and John W. Ross were granted soldiers' license to peddle in the

ounty of Lancaster. Morris Grosh, who served a term for a misdemeanor, was discharged as an insolvent debtor.

Mathias Helfrich, of Ironville, was granted a restaurant license. George Henry Schmitt was granted a restaurant license. Mr. Schmitt has rented the building opposite the postoflice, which en

oyed a license for many years, but lost it through the disorder that occurred while Joe Dosch kept the place. Counsel for Alois Bube, of Mt. Joy, read the depositions of a large number of residents of Mt. Joy to show the necessity of a hotel at the point where Mr. Bube's house is situated. The court granted the license. Christian P. Ochs was an applicant for :

restaurant license for the house, corner of South Queen and Strawberry streets. The court refused the license. On the day the applications for license at the April term were considered. Frederick Larker, of Manheim, one of the applicant died. The counsel for Mrs. Larker, his widow, asked to-day for the granting of the license to her. The court decided that as her application had not been advertised the license

could not be granted. It will come up as a new stand at the January sessions. The report of Dr. H. E. Muhienberg, one of the commission appointed to inquire into the sanity of Joseph J. Dosch, was presented to the court. His conclusions from the testi-mony is that Dosch is of unsound mind. Court adjourned to Monday, May 31, at 10

The McTague-Rehill Case Argued

Argument was heard in the supreme court Friday morning in the case of Peter S. Mc-Tague, formerly of Lancaster, vs. Patrick Rebill. In the lower court, the common pleas of Montgomery county, this was an action of account render. The parties were from the years 1866 to 1874 or 1875 partners in the business of railroad construction. The large number of railroads. It was a dispu question of fact, however, which of the various transactions of the parties were covered by the partnership agreement. The case was submitted to the jury, which found a verdict for the plaintiff for \$17,257.87, upon which judgment was entered. A writ of error was thereupon taken to the supreme court, and the case was argued. The court reserved its decision.

Fearing He Would Not Die He Also Turned

on the Gas Unlighted. speciable appearing man about 38 years of age registered at the Commercial hotel as J. Morton, paid his bill and retired. At mid-night a strong odor of gas was noticed, and Morton's door was tried but no response was obtained and the door was burst open. The man lay on the bed bleeding from a wound in the throat. A doctor was called but it was too late to render any assistance. The jugular vein had been severed with a fragment of a small vial which he had fractured for the purpose. To make sure of death the gas in the room had been left turned on and un-lighted. The man had held his head over a bowl placed on a enair and it was nearly filled with blood. There was an envelope in he man's pocket addressed to the Milwau cee Lithographing company, Chicago,

Gen. Durbin Ward Dying. Lenanon, O., May 22.—General Durbin Ward is still alive this morning, but unconscious. His physicians, Drs. Stevens and Cropper, last evening believed it impossible for him to live till midnight, and so informed the general's friends and the press, but at 9 a. m. his condition had not changed in the slightest apparent degree for the 12 in the slightest apparent degree for the 12 hours. He is in a state of coma, motionless and unable to recognize family and friends. Gen. Ward went to Chicago on legal business about six weeks ago, and returned suf fering with acute rheumatism. Four or five days ago he left his bed and room, and felt so much better that he abandoned his heavy winter underwear. This it is believed brought about almost immediate relapse a disease of the kidneys, long dormant, developing rapidly, and now no hopes of recovery are entertained by physicians or triends.

The Turkish General Says the Firing Was a ATHENS, May 22—It is claimed by the Greeks that they captured two Turkish positions, 20,000 cartridges and three prisoners in their encounter with Turkish troops on the

their encounter with Turkish troops on the frontier yesterday.

Later in the day the Turkish general in command explained that the firing was due to a mistake on the part of his subordinates. He further assured the Greek commander of his pacific intentions after which the firing ceased along the line.

Desperate Glove Fight.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 22—A desperate hard glove fight was fought this morning in a room in the neighborhood of Flatbush avenue, between A. Rodriguez and Billy Wilden of Brooklyn. The men fought with two ounce gloves for a purse of \$300. Twenty-one rounds were fought in one hour and twenty-three minutes, when neither of the men were able to continue and the battle was declared a draw.

Was It a Case of Sulcide? BOSTON, May 22.—At 130 this morning Claudius B. Patten, cashier of the State Na ional bank, was instantly killed by an out-ward-bound train on the Old Colony railroad at Savin Hill, while walking on the track to the railroad station. Those who witnessed the affair say that Patten deliberately com-mitted suicide. He heard the train coming and did not make a single effort to avoid being strick.

Striking Painters Give Up. Boston, May 22.—At a meeting of the painters and decorators last evening it was decided to return to work Monday, at the old wages and hours of labor. A lack of funds is the probable cause of the action taken.

A New Bond Call.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—Acting
Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild to-day issued a bond call for four million dollars 3
per cents, to mature July 1 next.

BADLY HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

PRIEND IN EXTREME PARCE.

d Horses Frighten and Got Meyond Con rol—Mrs. Zook Jumps From the Carriage and Is Sectionally Injured, While Her Priend Remains Within and Pacapes Injury.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock to-day another terrible driving accident occurred in which two ladies made a narrow escape from being killed. The wife of J. Gust Zook, who esides on the Marietta turnpike near College avenue, came to town this morning in charge of Mr. Zook's colored man who was driving two spirited horses, hitched in a two-seated phaeton. After driving around town for a of Frank Keller, on West Chestnut street, fo the purpose of taking Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Marshall, a friend visiting Mrs. Keller, out riding, The team was stopped in front of the house, and Mrs. Marshall got into the carriage, taking a seat behind with Mrs. Zook. The colored man then got out of the carriage for the purpose of assisting Mrs. Keller in, at the same time laying the reins across the dasher. Scarcely had be touched the ground when the horses frightened at a piece of paper which was blown past them. They started on a run out Chestnut street to the Marietta turnpike and towards Mr. Zook's house. When Mrs. Zook saw that the horses were gotting away she jumped from the carriage and fell heavily to the ground, on which she was dragged a short distance. She was picked up unconscious and carried to her house by four men who were near by. Mrs. Marshall remained in the carriage and the horses made their way across to the Columbia turnpike. They ran out to Fry's mill, on the Little Conestoga creek, at least a mile and a half from where they started. Here they were stopped and it was found that Mrs. Marshall was not injured in the least, although she was terribly frightened. The carriage was not damaged, and the team was taken back to Mr. Zook's home.

After Mrs. Zook had been taken to her house, Drs. Carpenter and Muhlenberg were sent for to attend her. They found that she was suffering from concussion of the brain. She had received an ugly cut over one eye and her whole body was terribly bruised. Her injuries are serious, Mrs. Zook has been scarcely a year since she was almost killed in a runaway on West Chestnut street. She was confined to her home a long time from injuries received in that accident. the purpose of taking Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Marshall, a friend visiting Mrs. Keller,

HORSES ON THE RAMPAGE. The Excitement That Was Caused by a Runa-

way on a Crowded Thorough People in the neighborhood of North Queen this morning over a runaway which took place about half-past seven o'clock. Henry Brackbill, who was driving two beautiful black horses belonging to F. P. Bard, storekeeper at Oregon, which were hitel produce wagon, stopped in front of Miller & Hartman's grocery, on West Chestnut street. Hartman's grocery, on West Chestnut street. The horses had been standing alone but a few minutes, when, as it is supposed, they frightened at the noise of the cars. They ran up Chestnut street and turned into North Queen, almost striking the Hiester nouse. In making the turn the wagon was upset and one wheel knocked off. With the wagon upside down, the horse dashed down North Queen street, which, at the time was filled with teams. In front of Flinn & Breneman's store the wagon struck another which was store the wagon struck another which was owned by Benjamin Eshbach, of Wabank, and the latter lost a wheel. The runaways continued down street, although they had considerable difficulty in getting along with their wagon which was still upside down. Just opposite the Franklin-house along with their wagon which was still up-side down. Just opposite the Franklin-house the wagon collided with the bakery team of G. Gunsenhauser. The baker's wagon was almost knocked upon the pavement and one wheel was broken off. The shock of the last collision checked the runaway team, and the horses were captured. Their wagon had lost two wheels and it was badly wrecked.

Knocked Down by a Horse. Last evening J. H. Bausman, a young man residing on the Millersville turnpike, was driving down North Queen street, and at Chestnut his horse frightened at the cars and tried to get away. Emma Lutz was walking over the North Queen street crossing at the time, and she was knocked down by Bausman's horse before his driver could control him. The woman was taken to the Robrer house and she was found to be but

slightly bruised. A Wagon Upset. Yesterday atternoon John F. Heinitah was driving along the New Holland pike, near McGraun's park, with his business wagon when his horse tripped and fell. The wagon was turned completely over but was not damaged and Mr. Heinitsh, who was thrown

PROFESSOR BELL INTERVIEWED. What He Says of the Statement of Ex-Patent

Examiner Wither. Examiner Wither.

WASHINGTON D. C., May 22 — Professor Bell and his father-in-law Gardener G. Hubbard both deny emphatically the truth of the statement contained in the affidavit of expand him \$100 for information contained in the caveat filed by Professor Gray. By this action, Wilber says in his affidavit, Gray was deprived of proper opportunity to establish his right to the invention of the telephone. Professor Bell in an interview says:

m interview says: an interview says:
"I have only seen Mr. Wither two or three
times in my life. The first time was when
he was a patent examiner in the patent office
at about the time the Bell patent came out,
but after the caveat had all been settled. The but after the caveat had all been settled. The second time was about two years ago in New York. We met on the street and he claimed acquaintance. I did not recognize him and he introduced himself as Mr. Wilber. Even then I did not know who he was, and he then said that he was a patent examiner when our patent came out. I then said I was glad to see him. But as for the statement that I ever paid him a cent, or offered to pay him anything at any time, it is not true. Neither do I know of any one else paying him anything. I know at the time the Ball patent was issued I would have been glad to have had \$100 in my possession."

have had \$100 in my possession.

Four Rideriess Horses.

ELPASO, Tex., May 22.—John Martin, a freight conductor on the Southern Pacific, states that much excitement prevails at Dragoon Station, Arizona. It is feared that hostille Indians are in the surrounding country. While the train was at the station depot four saddled horses, hereit of riders, and a pack mule ran in from the adjacent mountains. The animals were wild with fear and had evidently been under fire. A search was at once begun, and the body of a dead white man was found within a mile of the station. It is believed that the men who rode the loar horses were killed from behind the rocks.

SANDUSKY, O., May 22.—J. B. Brittingham, a prominent citizen, leit his wife last December, saying that he was going to Chicago to look for a better business opening. He went to Chicago, and it said berrowed a sum of money from a friend and was joined there by Jennio Hazelton, his handsome servant girl, and fled to the Pacific coast. The police of San Francisco have been requested to arrest the pair.

the pair. Barns and Cattle Sheds Burned.

Boston, May 22.—Two fires destroy barns and a dozen cattle sheds in the yards of the Boston & Albany railred pany, at Brighton. The configuration 200 feet wide and a quarter of a mile is Loss about \$50,000.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WARHINGTON, D. C., May 22 Eastern New York, Kastern sylvania, New Jorsey and Del rains, stationary temperature, v.