A FATHER IN ISRAEL DEAD.



REV. JOHN WILLIAMSON NEVIN. D. D. LL.D. IN HIS KIGHTY FOURTH YEAR.

The End of Long and Honored Days Close a Useful Life-Transfer From the Presbyterian to the Reformed Church. Theological Professor and College President

Rev. Dr. John Williamson Nevin, the most distinguished citizen of this community, died at 8:30 o'clock on Sunday evening his home, Carnaryon Place, on the Colum bia turnpike a mile west of the city. Dr. Nevin had been in failing health for some time, and his death was not unex-pected. Though not of very rugged onstitution he had by scrupulous care prolonged his life to advanced years and kept in oderate health and the free use of his best faculties. Several months ago his evesight failed him, and two weeks ago an unusual exsure brought on a cold. Enfeebled action of the heart followed, and on Saturday, May 29th, it was feared a fatal termination to his iliness would ensue. A favorable change occurred and hopes of his recovery were stimulated. On Thursday at 2 p. m. he suffered a relapse, became unconscious and life ebled away, until at the hour named, surrounded by his family and at the place of his home for nearly thirty years, the end came.

Rev. Dr. Nevin was well-known in this community, of which he had so long been a leading citizen and with whose highest interests he had been so closely associated. The following resume of his life comprises its leading interests. leading features :

A DISTINGUISHED FAMILY. He was born February 20, 1803, in Frank-in county, Pa., of distinguished parentage, from that sturdy so-called "Scotch Irish" stock, which furnished so many pioneers of the moral as well as material development in the early days of Pennsylvania. Hugh Williamson, I.L. D.—brother of his paternal grandmother—was one of the signers paternal grandmother—was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and otherwise a distinguished man of the revolutionary period. Dr. Nevin's father was a farmer, but a college graduate: his mother was of distinguished family and much originality of mind. J. W. Nevin was the oldest of his family. The first to die of the sons and brothers, who have given the sons and brothers, who have given the name its wide fame, was next to the youngest of them—Theo, H., president of the First National bank of Allegheny, a lead-ing manufacturer and distinguished philan-thropist of Western Pennsylvania. Besides the illustrious subject of this sketch and his younger brother, there were born and still survive Prof. William M. Nevin, LL. D. who has long held the chair of belies-lettres in Franklin and Marshall col-lege, this city, and is a writer of graceful English that compares with the best of Charles Lamb; Rev. Daniel E. Nevin, a Presbyterian clergyman and toacher, of Sewickley; Robert P. Nevin, author and editor, founder of the Pittsburg Times. The sisters of the family are Margaret, wife of Dr. John K. Finley, of Niles, Mich.; Elizabeth F., wife of Rev. Dr. Alex R. Brown, aforetime president of Washington and Jefferson college, and Mary Martha, the wife of John Irwin, of Sawickley, Pa.

Over fifty years ago, on New Year's Day of 1875, Dr. Nevin was married to Miss Martha J., second daughter of Hon. Robt. Jenkins, iron inaster at old Windsor place, near Churchtown, congressman from this district seventy five years ago, and one of the fore-

seventy-five years ago, and one of the fore-most representative descendants of that flood of superior Welsh immigration which poured its topmost limit of settlement where Berks, Chester and Lancaster counties join. Mrs. Nevin is well known in social and literary circles as one of their most popular and vivacious members, with social brilliancy and unabated powers as a writer and conver-

sationalist.

Scarcely less distinguished is the second generation of the family. The eldest son, Capt. W. Wilberforce Nevin, formerly editor of the Press, is now engaged in large railroad enterprises in New York city; Rev. Robert J. Nevin, D. D., commander during the war of the famous "Nevin's battery," is now rector of St. Paul's Within-in-the-Walls P. E. church in Rome; two sons, Cecil and John W., now dead, are remembered as young gentlemen of high character and great young gentlemen of high character and great promise: Miss Alice is the author of many musical and literary compositions of endur-ing merit: Miss Blanche, sculptor and ar-tist, has schieved the honor of a contribution tat, has someved the honor of a contribution to our great national gallery of statuary portraiture in marble, in the figure of General Peter Mubienberg in the capitol, in Washington: Miss Martha J. became the wife of Robert H. Sayre, one of the leading engineers and railway managers of the country, now of the Lehigh Valley. Of the two grand children one bears the honored name of John Williamson Nevin Sayre. Williamson Nevin Sayre.

THE MAIN INCIDENTS OF HIS LIFE In his youth and early manhood Dr. Nevit was of delicate constitution, and hardly hoped to survive the age of 3). He readily apprehended the importance of scrupulous care of his health; and, by the avoidance of all extremes and irregularities and the conservation of conditions of diet, temperature and exposure, he maintained himself in good health to a remarkable age. Seventeen years ago, when his family physician pronounced him likely to have litteen years of life, he manifested incredulity; but Providence which carries 'aven to hoar hairs'; crowned him with 'the beauty of old men."

Dr. Nevin's father had been graduated from Dickinson, and his keep acceptation of

from Dickinson, and his keen appreciation of the advantage of a liberal education directed his son to Union college, and subsequently to Princeton seminary and the Presbyterian ministry. Between his graduation from his ininistry. Detween his graduation from his college course, at an early age and with high honors, and his entering upon the theological career which has won for him fame coextensive with Christendom, there were several years of severe bodily prostration, which was cured by recreation and communings with nature, in the woodlands and on horseback.

From the outset he attained distinction a Hebrew scholar, and for two years, while Dr. Hodge was in Europe, he filled his chair. He wrote his "Biblical Antiquities" in 1827 and in 1828 was licensed to preach by the

and in 1828 was licensed to preach by the Carlisle presbytery.

He was a radical temperance reformer nearly sixty years ago, when social abuses of liquor required great plainness of speech. He supplied a Presbyterian congregation at Big Spring, Cumberland county, for a lew months, but in 1829, soon after his father's death accepted and entered upon the duties of the chair of Biblical literature in the Presbyterian theological seminary in Allegheny. There he remained for ten years, teaching, preaching, writing, publishing; and braving opposition and popular denunciation, if not physical violence—from those who resented nis vigorous expressions against infidelity, irieligions amusements, slavery, the degenrate drama, &c—with all the inflexibility and heroism of the boldest New England "reformer."

He heard, as from the Lord, his call to a new sphere in the invitation to the professor-

ship of theology in the (German) Reformed seminary at Mercersburg in 1840. He ac-cepted, and the prime of his life was devoted copied, and the prime of his life was devoted to thirteen years service in that mountain home of the church's theological and literary institutions. They were years of great activity, of development, and of controversy. There he was associated with Drs. Rauch and Schaff, and from that modest institution were fulmined thunderbolts which shook the world of thought. In 1843 the "Anxious Bench" controversy arose; and his famous publications followed in quick succession about that period.

publications followed in quick succession about that period.

In Rev. Dr. Theo. Appel's recollections of Marshall college, just published, several chapters are devoted to Dr. Nevin, his entrance into the Reformed church by acceptance of the call to the seminary professorship, and his labors there. He was elected by a special meeting of synod at Chambersburg, in 1840, without any opposition. He had mastered the German language and was an admiring student of the German theology and learning. These characteristiss and mastered the German language and was an admiring student of the German theology and learning. These characteristiss and their acquaintance with him through his "Biblical Antiquities" recommended him to the body of earnest men who chose him, and he entered upon his duties in the spring of 1840. Dr. Appel describes him at that period as "a little over 37 years, but everything about him, with the exception of his dark, black hair indicated a person of a much greater age. His face was marked with the deep lines of thought, and his gait was that of a person who had been accustomed to carry heavy burdens." He was introduced to the students by an extended, extemporaneous discourse in the chapel on a Sunday morning, marked by great intellectuality and originality. Dr. Rauch, the genius of the Reformed institutions at that time, grew enthuslastic over him and was a devoted listener to all of his preaching. His inaugural, upon the functions of the "Christian Ministry" attracted attention in this country and Germany and he soon became known to the philosophers and theologians of Europe as one of the great binkers of America.

and theologians of Europe as one of the great thinkers of America.

A man he was of philosophick mood, In every scheme well-fitted to advise; Who saw each point where weak, and under What chance adverse to thwart it might arise what chance adverse to thwart it beight arise or dearest projects stripped of their false guise And set them forth in reason's sober light, thich made them often look far otherwise Than we had functed, yet, for this despite, howed as far worthler things, the true and really bright.

PRESIDENT OF MARSHALL COLLEGE.

The world's philosophy, its pleasures vain, his luxury and pride, its passing show, its pomp and circumstages he did disdain, was not anbetantial worth conceal'd below: Truth's forms eternationly would be know: Nor car'd what other loys were him denied, for him the applanse of men might come or go; From virtue's structest rule one jot aside. Never could be beturned, let weal or wee belide.

Dr. Rauch died in 1811. The funeral dis surse and formal eulogium upon him delay ered by Dr. Nevin at the end of the term notable addresses; and quite nat-Dr. Nevin was called to the sion. He was unwilling, however, to quit the seminary and consented only to take the presidency of the college temporarily without pay, until its presidency and other professorships were more fully endowed. His accession proved a source of great the content of the formula of the trength to the institution : but its financia support was not that which the hopes of its riends had anticipated; and when negotia-ions opened for a transfer of the institution Lancaster and its union with Franklin or, Nevin hailed the project as one which pened the way for a more substantial oundation of its future career. Meantime his health had become seriously impaired weighty labors, literary, philosophical and theological, in a large measure controversial, too, had borne heavily upon him and in 1803, when the college was removed hither and Roy. Dr. E. V. Gerhart was chosen its presi-dent, Dr. Nevin found relief from all official resided at Windsor Forge, near Churchtown this county, the home of his wife's ancestor and finally built the present homestead west of this city. Recalled to the new college, from 1881 to 1889, he filled the chair of philosophy and history and resthetics, and from 1866 to 1876 was president of the institu-tion. During all these years his pen was busy and his writings have been voluminous After his retirement from the college he preached frequently, wrote much and read vastly. His profound scholarship in the ancient and modern tongues, and the free range of investigation which he gave to his mind, led him over much ground; he sound-ed lower depths and climbed lottler heights. Until lately his eye was not dimmed nor his natural force abated, but he at last came to read with much difficulty, and took frequent exercise in the open air by carriage driving.

An account of the position of Dr. Nevin as a theologian, and of the many incidents of his life and controversies during the most eventful period of his career, at Mercersburge would run far beyond the limits of this sketch. The theme will be a prolific one for many years to come. Enough to say that no man of his time has left deeper impression on the theological thought of the age. In on the theological modgle of the age. In this country and abroad his pre-eminence has long been recognized; and by common consent his European contemporaries have assigned to him a position in this country as a theologian and metaphysician, not below

HIS POSITION AS A THEOLOGIAN.

a theologian and metaphysician, not below that of Jonathan Edwards, who up to this day had been easily the greatest.

Very soon he realized for the Reformed church and its institutions, deploring the death of Dr. Rauch, that his gifts fitted him to take the place of that brilliant genius whose career was so brief; and to the little college and seminary at Mercersburg was attracted the attention of the whole theological world; and there was laid the basis of a theology which became known the world over as "the Mercersburg system." Endowed with a philosophic mind of high dowed with a philosophic mind of high order, he was attracted to the profound philo-sophy of Germany, and began in psychology and ethics where Dr. Rauch left off. He began as a commentator and educator, but as Dr. Appel says, after thoroughly mastering these subjects, "he reproduced them in his own mind and with his superior knowledge of the secret resources of the English language presented a more distinct and satisfactory view of German philosophy than could be seen through German authors themselves."

themselves."

His writings have been presented to the public mainly through the discourses of the class and lecture room, the pulpits of the Reformed church, the pages of the Mercersburg Review (now Reformed Church Quarterly), and in the columns of the Messenger. All attempts to compile them and reproduce in systematic form have been thus far a failure. Their author himself never had time nor undination. thor himself never had time nor inclination for this, if indeed he feit ready to present them as a complete and finished system of philosophic thought. The work will, how-ever, undoubtedly be undertaken by some one of the distinguished body of pupils and associates, who have studied, extended and

For a considerable portion of his life and during the time of his most active labor Dr. Nevin was very largely engaged in contro versy upon the phases of religious thought which engaged his profound attention. His disputation with Rev. Orestes Bronson, D. D., disputation with Rev. Orestes Bronson, D. D., attracted very general attention. His exposition of the Heidelberg catechism excited most earnest discussion in the church of his adoption, and of which for a generation he has been recognized as the leading thinker; and later the adoption of a liturgical form of worship and the doctrinal questions which it seemed to have involved were the subjects of great controvers, to which be took a lead. of great controversy in which he took a lead

of great controversy in which he took a leading part.

His teaching of the spiritual real presence of Christ in the Lord's supper, and that the church was a continuous living institution developing itself from the time of the apostles down to the present day, led to some controversies, among which a notable one was that conducted between himself in the Messenger and Rev. Dr. Berg in the Protestant Banner. His "Mystical Presence" engaged him in controversy with Dr.C.A. Hodge in the Princeton Review.

But the best known of all these controversies with Dr.C.A. Hodge in the Princeton Review.
But the best known of all these controversies
was that which arose out of the "Anxious
Bench" tract, and the criticism ensuing from
it and evoked in return upon that system of
religious revival. Rev. Appel, in his book,
has given an account of the proceedings in
the election of Kev. Mr. Ramsay, a revivalist,
to the Reformed pulpit in Mercersburg town;
of the correspondence between him and Dr.
Nevin; of Ramsay's declination, his fierce
letter explaining it and the resulting controversy which engaged the attention of the
Methodist, Reformed, Lutheran and Presbyterian churches. With the advance of years and

the settlement of many questions which had been disputed, and with his retirement from active work and regular writing, Dr. Nevin escaped the storm of controversy which he had so long breasted; and in the later years of his life all the peaceful and mellowing accompaniments of a happy old age were his lot. He commanded the universal respect of all denominations for his integrity of Christian character, his elevated scholarship and for the purity of his private life. It was the wont of his family to hold an informal reception of his friends at each recurring anniversary of his birth. Our leading citizens never falled to do him honor upon these occasions; and whenever literary or religious festivals or other times brought back to the city his old students, his associates, or the ministers, elders and leading members of the church to which he gave a half century of his church to which be gave a half century of his life, they went their way to Carnarvon Place as to "a pilgrim shrine, a Mecca of the mind."

In such connection the INTELLIGENCER in its issue of February 20, 1880, printed an extended biographical notice of Dr. Nevin, accompanied by tributes to his character and accompanied by tributes to his character and estimates of his practor as a theologian by the heads of the Reformed institutions here and some of the city clergy. From these we reproduce these extracts, as fitting this

present occasion:

Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart: "The Rev. J.
Williamson Nevin, D. D., is noted for profound and broad thought in philosophy and
theology; and his theological thinking for
the last thirty or forty years is remarkable
for the emphasis which he puts on the person
of Jesus Christ. He was the first theological of Jesus Christ. He was the first theologian in the United States who broke away from the system of Calviniam on the one hand and from Arminianism on the other, and made the concrete unity of God and man the central idea of doctrine and worship. For a long time he stood alone on this ground, with no sympathy from his theological peers. Instead he was resisted, severely criticized, and not unfrequently denounced. But he did not tested and concurred. severely criticized, and not unfrequently de-nounced. But he did not teach and con-tend in vain. A great change has taken place. Dr. Nevin has lived long enough to see the central principle of Christianity affirmed by hig in the ascendant. He is a man of learning and scholarship as well as a profound thinker. This aspect of his worth has not come so prominently into worth has not come so prominently into the foreground; perhaps chiefly for the reason that he has been averse to display, and has always been more concerned for Chris-tian truth than for personal renown. His learning is accurate and extensive, not only in his special department, but also in history, the ancient languages and in literature. Especially has he during his whole life been Especially has he during his whole life been a thorough sundent of Holy Scripture in the original tongues. When more than half a century ago he was a student of the theological seminary at Princeten, the study of Hebrew, as he has often remarked, was superficial and yielded few permanent results. He of his own motion read all the books of the Old Testament in the original; and committed many portions, by chapters, both of the Old and New Testament to memory.

Rev. Dr. Turos, G.Affler, In intellectual force I regard him as one of the profoundest thinkers of this age, whether in America or Europe. I know of no writer who excels him in the use of forcible English, as some of his

in the use of forcible English, as some of his olemical articles abundantly testify. John Henry Newman resembles him in the purity and force of his language, but Dr. Nevin added to this the more mystical depth that comes from the German mind. His articles in the North American on "The Use of Philosphy" and on "Human Freedom" are specimens of his best thought and style. specimens of his best thought and style. Jonathan Edwards, the elder, approaches him nearest, in my judgment, among the metaphysical thinkers and writers of America. Rev. Dr. J. M. TITZEL: "As a theologian, a very high place, I think, must be assigned to him. Though he has not published as many books as some others, yet his work on the 'Mystical Presence,' and his various articles in the Mercersburg Review are, unquestionably, among the most important

questionably, among the most important contributions to theology yet made by any writer in this country." REV. DR. E. E. HIGREE: "Three features of this truly great man and teacher are worthy of careful consideration by those who know hun and recognize his induence upon their lives. These features mark also three stages in his lifework. First, his thorough scholarship, which at the very earliest period of his public career was recognized by all who became acquainted with him. Second, his vas: grasp of mind in the widest range of his vas grasp of mind in the widest range of speculative thought. He was a master and teacher in the field of investigation unsur-passed, in our judgment, by any one of this century. Third, his protound humility which is now the richest blossom and fruitage of his labors and life—a humility w brings his whole mind in child-like

dience to the ever widening mystery of the Word of God, where he now finds, contained within its letter, the spiritual and celestial worlds opening before his enrapt vision as the glow of the sun of heaven, through the clouds which it glorifies."

Dr. Nevin's Funeral. The funeral of Rev. Dr. Nevin will take

place from the chapel of Franklin and Mar hall college-St. Stephen's Reformed church -and the services will be held there at 10:30 . m. on Wednesday next. Rev. Dr. Thomas Apple, president of the college, will preach the funeral sermon, and there will no loubt be a large attendance from all parts of the country, notably from the clergy of the Reformed church. The interment will be made in the family burial lot in Woodward Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Ann Brady, wife of the well-known Wainut street, died on Sunday afternoon a Wainut street, died on Sunday Alternoon at three o'clock. The deceased was the daugh-ter of Reuben Johnston, of Virginia. She was the mother of tweive children, seven of whom died when young. Those living are: H. A. Brady, W. N. Brady, and W. S. Brady, of this city: Mrs. Harvey Hubbard, living in Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. A. T. Castor, of Wheeling, W. Vs. Chester W. Johnston, who died in Columbia on Thurs-lay and was buried vesterday was a brother day and was buried yesterday, was a brother of Mrs. Brady. The latter was a member of the Bethel Church of God. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning and the interment will be made at Mt. Joy, where the children of Mrs. Brady are buried.

## KICKERS QUIETLY SQUELCHED.

Result of the Meeting of the Repub of Return Judges

can primary election, in accordance with a resolution passed at the regular meeting two weeks ago, met in the Central club room this morning at 11:30, and was called to order by Samuel Evans, chairman.

Chairman Evans said that the only untinished business at the time the board adjourn-

Chairman Evans said that the only unfinished business at the time the board adjourned was the counting of the vote of Warwick township. It would be in order to move to count that vote now.

Alderman Spurrier moved that the vote be accepted and counted now. Eph. Shanb seconded the motion, and it was adopted.

Johnson Miller, of Warwick, said that as the returns of his district had been objected to at the regular meeting of the board, he thought it right that he should have a hearing now. He had prepared a series of resolutions, which he wished to read.

Chairman Evans mildly suggested that the reading of the resolutions would not be in order, the returns of Warwick having been accepted. Without further action, Chairman Evans made official announcement of the ticket settled, including Wm. D. Weaver for district attorney and J. K. Eaby for representative to the state convention from the Southern district.

Then Aiderman Spurrier moved to adjourn and the motion was carried with a yell.

There were not more than 25 of the return judges present, and of these the friends of the "regular" ticket were in a decided majority, and had evidently a preconcerted arrangement to avail themselves of Quay's advice to Beaver. "Don't talk." They took the nearest possible cut to an adjournment, and they could have had no abler parliamentarian to further that end than "Squire Evans, their chairman.

Lewis S. Hartman went to Philadelphia to day to attend as a juror in the United State circuit court. He was down in May and after several days service the court adjourned un-til to-day. Gen, B. F. Butler is one of the attorneys in a case set for trial to day.

AROUSED BY THE SMOKE.

RIGHT PERSONS SMOTHERED AND BURNED TO DEATH.

Chicago Horror Due to An Incendiary's Tor Facing Fire in the Dead of Night-Jump ing From the Windows The Last of the Unfortunate Victim

CHICAGO, June 7.-Eight persons were nothered and burned to death in the framhouses at 731 and 733 South Canal street, at clock this morning. The names of the dead re as follows :

MICHAEL MURPHY, aged 40 years, employed by the South Division railroad com-MRS. MICHAEL MURPHY, aged about?

ANNIE MURPHY, 9 years old. NELLIE MURPHY, 11 years old. MRS. MARY DURKIN, aged 30 years.

PATSY LAVIN, aged 4 years, son of Mrs. Mary Durkin by a tormer marriage.

JOHN DURKIN, 3 weeks old. WILLIAM HAND, aged 68 years, a butcher. The fire broke out in the cellar of 733 Canal street. The flames shot unward and quickly burned through the first floor, which is on a level with the ground. Shooting upward, the next floor was soon ablaze. The fire spread through the wooden walls of the basement, and No. 731 was soon wrapped in the flames, which enveloped the adjoining number. Both houses were filled with smoke before any of the occupants were aroused. Many of the sleepers were doubt less smothered in their beds. It will probaably never be known who awoke and trie in vain to escape from the stiffing smoke and scorching flames. The flames following rapidly after the smoke, burned the insensate bodies till they were unrecognizable masses of black and charred bones and

A THRILLING SCENE. The lower floor of 733 was occupied by John Raleigh, ir. His wife was awakened by a sense of suffocation. She aroused her hus band, who hastily donned a few articles of clothing. He then threw up a window ; the angry flames scorched his face, singing his hair and mustache. Not hesitating a moment terrible effort threw her bodily through the flames out of the window. Her night dress caught on fire. With great presence of mind she extinguished the flames with her hands and lent assistance to her husband in saving the lives of their two small children. The tire had gained additional headway. He was unable to put the children out of the same window. He then kicked on the wall to arouse the people on the second floor. Catching the babies in his arms, he ran upstairs.

and jumped with them from a second story The second floor of 733 was occupied by the Durkin and Murphy families. No member of either of these families escaped. The firemen, in searching the ruins of the houses came upon the most harrowing scenes. Some were lying in the half burned beds. Others who were awakened before death came upon them were clutching each other in groups on the floor. They were all evidently overcome by the smoke before any effort

could be made to escape. JUMPING FROM WINDOWS. The upper floor was occupied by William Hand, jr. His father lived with him. They were aroused by the smell of the smoke. The young man caught up the children and jumped from the second-story window with them, after passing his wife to the street. He wanted to help his father down, but the old man insisted on his jumping with the children. The aged and decrepit form of the old gentleman was seen at the window a about to leap. The raging fire prevented the making of an effort for his rescue.

The lower floor of 731 was occupied by a man named McGuire, who kept a grocery store. All his family were saved.

The buildings were owned by John Ral eigh, sr., and Devere, a blacksmith. They were valued at \$1,000. The loss was about \$500 on each. All of the furniture in the buildings was destroyed.

The fire was the work of a determined and persistent incendiary. Upon retiring, John Raleigh, jr., locked the door. It was found broken open when the fire was discovered. The fire was discovered by a watchman in a brewery near by. He started over to alarm the occupants. When in the rear of the burned houses he et a man, who said: "There's a fire; you had better turn in an

The man disappeared up an alley. The watchman could not identify him if he should see him again. This is the third time the place has been set on fire. No serious damage resulted from the former at-

A \$100,000 Fire in Louisville LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 7 .- At 4 o'clock this morning the Davis block was almost to tally destroyed by fire. It was occupied by the new grand theatre, Brinkforth's restaurant, the Kentucky school of medicine, Denunzio's fruit store, and several small shops and offices. The theatre was leased by Chief of Police Whallen and brother, and was one of the finest in the South. It was formerly the Buckingham theatre, medical school and restaurant were entirely destroyed. Denur.

## Total loss about \$100,000, almost covered by AN APOPLECTIC STROKE.

zio's fruit house was only slightly damaged.

Postmaster Emanuel Hoffman III—Widening the Tunnel Cut.

ELIZABETHTOWN, June 7.—On Wednes day morning while Mr. Emanuel Hoffman, a saddler, and postmaster of this place, was attending to his duties, he received a slight stroke of apoplexy, which caused him to go to bed. Since then he has railled, being at times better, and then again worse. On Saturday night he became worse, and it was

thought he received another stroke. At last accounts he is reported to be a little better. Dr. A. C. Treichler attends him.

The Pennsylvania railroad has at present a targe force of "men of all nations" at work at the tunnel cut, which has been one of the most dangerous along its line. The object is to widen it in order to lay a doubl track. This is a large undertaking, besides being very dangerous. At present an engine and a number of cars are here. The rock and dirt is taken to Conewago, about four miles distant, where a large force of workmen will dump it and begin to lay the double track. The railroad officials expect it will take very near two years to complete the

On next Saturday evening the "Ladies Gleaners society," will hold a strawberry festival, at the residence of Mr. J. G. Brenefestival, at the residence of Mr. J. G. Brene-man in this place, the proceeds to go towards the remodelling of the Bethel church here, On Wednesday, June 23d, a grand excursion to Mt. Gretna park, from this town, will take place, under the auspices of the "Elizabeth-town cornet band, which promises to be a grand success.

grand success.

On Saturday evening, a strawberry festival, was held for the New Lutheran church at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Buch, by the Ladies Working society. Many people were in attendance, and the affair was a grand success. Damaged His Wheat Crop

Jacob Web, who lives in the Ninth ward is greatly annoyed by boys trespassing on his iand. Yesterday they tramped through his wheat field and did great damage. He has notified the police authorities to arrest any one trespassing on his land, and he will prosecute to the full extent of the law all who are arrested. George K. Hummer, a farmer living near Brickerville, was found dead in bed this morning. Deputy Coroner H. D. Weaver held an inquest, and the verdict of the jury was that death resulted from an epileptic fit.

THE NATIONAL GAME

Diamond News From Near and Far-A The League games on Saturday were: At Philadelphia: Detroit 3, Philadelphia 0. (fourteen innings); at Washington;

ington 8, St. Louis 4; at New York : Chicago , New York 0; at Boston : Boston 10, Kansa

There were three American Association games on Saturday. The results were: At Pittsburg: Pittsburg 3, Cincinnati1: at Battimore: Baltimore 7, Mets 4: at Brooklyn: Brooklyn 15, Athletic 10.

McTamany's work for the Brooklyn on Saturday was about the finest done by any player this season. He had two home runs, a two-base hit and a single. He scored four times and had six put outs, without an error. The papers everywhere praise him highly.

Alientown is organizing a ball club, and they may yet be seen in the State League. Reading or Harrisburg may also organize to take Lancaster's place.

The Mets could not hit Kuroy until the eighth inning on Saturday. The little pitcher then let up and allowed them four runs.

runs.

When Smith gets back to short for Brook-lyn the team will be stronger.

By the socident to Jim Manning, of Detroit, that excellent player had his arm hurt so badly that he may not be able to play again

his summer.
The Detroit-Philadelphia game was the The Detroit-Philadelphia game was the best played this season. Up to the four-teenth inning neither club had scored. A little fly was popped up, and Casey, who was pitching for Philadelphia, muffed it. This let in one run, and the Detroits followed with two more, the home team failing to score. Eleven thousand Quakers left the ground mad enough to chew nails. ground mad enough to chew nails.

The Altoona club had five hits off the

The Altoona club had five his off the Scranton pitcher on Saturday, of these Virtue had one and Zecher two. Altoona won the game by 8 to 6 through Scranton's bad fielding.

Denny Mack's Wilkesbarre boys buried the Williamsport on Saturday to the tune of 17 to 3. The lumbermen had no less than four-teen errors.

teen errors.

The Baltimore people want to see Greer back in his old place on Barnie's team. He played his first game in a long time last Saturday.

Nick Bradley has signed with the Kingston club of the Hautan River League.

ston club of the Hudson River League. Hofford leads the Pittsburg club in batting and fielding, but he played a few games only. Ramsey, of the Louisville, although one o

the finest pitchers in the country, is probably the best sample of a tough in the profession. Over 25,000 people attended the first six games played by the Bostons at home, which is pretty good support of a team that had, up to that time, lost three out of every four games played.

Bob Blakiston has been released by Rochester. He claims that he was not given a tair chance after his long ride from San

Francisco.
Virtue and Hyndman are firm friends, and wanted to be on the same team. The former heard that the pitcher was going to Roches-ter. Fearing that he would be by himself Virtue concluded to go to Altoona, and thus be with Zecher, a man he knew. It now happens that Hyndman has been secured by Wilkesbarre, just where Virtue would hav been if he was a man of his word.

Saturday's game for the benefit of the stranded players took place on the Ironsides ground. There was a large audience present. The battery of the Lancaster club, or what was left of it, was composed of Driscoll and Myers. (the latter a Lancaster man) For the picked nine Hyndman and Gibson occu-pied the points. The Lancaster club won by the score of 11 to 9. The players received

about \$8 each.

Knox and Koockegy, the base ball players who skipped on Saturday night, had been boarding at the Robrer house but they got away without paying their board. As soon as Mrs. Creager, the proprietress, found this out she brought suit against Leib and O'Rourke, who were still at her house. She claims that one of these men had removed his valise from his room, and she feared that about \$8 each they were going to jump also. After the game on Saturday the men were arrested and taken before Alderman McConomy. They paid their board all but \$2 and were obliged to pay \$2.25 costs. This left the men penniless again. In the evening some kindearted gentlemen got hold of Leib,

hearted gentlemen got hold of Leib, who is deaf and dumb. They collected him \$14.50 and, after purchasing him a ticket for Colum-bus, Ohio, his home, sent him off on the 1:45 train yesterday morning. At St. Louis yesterday Louisville defeated the home club by 18 to 3. Hecker pitched finely for Louisville and the champions had but five hits while Foutz was hit twenty-four times.

four times.

The Athletic club defeated Brooklyn by 3 Lew Simmons declared that he would

Lew Simmons declared that he would never again play a championship game at Ridgewood, but it appears that yesterday's contest was for the championship. The Athetics had luck and won.

Driscoll, of the disbunded Lancaster club, went to Norfolk, where he has been engaged this morning. O'Rourke lett for Rochester, where he will play. Shay has offers from Lewistown and Norfolk, but it is not known where he will sign. where he will sign.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the sostoffice, Lancaster, for the week ending

Ladies' List.—Miss Ida Baer, M. Lizzie Baun, Neily H. Bayley (2), Miss Nellie E. Binder, Mrs. M. B. Herr, Miss Ida F. Hines, Miss Ella Maudy, Mrs. Mary Buchanar

Miss Ella Mandy, 2015.

Shultz.

Gents' List,—Adam F. Hoffman, John J. Kurtz, Timothy Maher, Rev. Wm. Mercer, H. Miller, Will G. Mower, Perkens & Knight, J. H. Raw Rin, Jas. Simon, J. F. Baker, Dr. G. C. Boost, Clarkson Brenner, Chas. W. Fricker, Hiram Gable, Henry Clarks, Ernest Howard Hanter. Gluke, Ernest Howard Hanter.

The Wilmington, Del., city election passed off quietly Saturday, and a small vote was polled, although the Democratic majority was unusually heavy. Eckel, Democrat, fo president of the city council, and Griffith, bemocrat, for city treasurer, were elected by probably 1,800 majority. The Democrats elect eight members of the city council, and the Republicans two. The Fifth ward is doubt-

Charged With a Serious Crime

This morning, before Alderman Spurrier Thos. J. Law made complaint agains Simeon Tshudy charging him with an assaul on his daughter Clara with intent to commit rape. The parties live in West Willow. The defendant is a married man, aged 25 or 30 years, while the girl is only 13. Tshudy was arrested by Constable Martin, of Providence township, and gave bail for a hearing.

Registration of Voters

This is the day under the law when the registration books are given to the assessor by the commissioners, and those that called to-day were given their books. The law re-quires the assessors to make a canvass from door to door, and they will begin their work this weak.

Benjamin Smith, a colored man living i the Seventh ward, was bitten in the hand by a dog on Saturday night. The wound was cauterized at Locher's drug store.

Oliver Leeds, of this city, left on Saturday for Pittsburg to attend the national conven-tion of the Typographical Unions. He rep-resents the Lancaster union.

Threatened His Wife, At Stevens was given a hearing by Alder man McGlinn this afternoon, and the charge of surety of peace preferred by his wife was returned to court. He was still looking for ball when we went to press.

MT. JOY SCHOOL BOARD.

Finishing Up the Year's Work and Arranging for the New Organization, At a special meeting of the Mt. Joy borough school board held in the office of the Steam school board held in the office of the Steam Heating company last week, all the members being present the auditing committee reported that they had examined the account of Treasurer Jno. H. Zeller and found it correct and that there was a balance of \$730.93 cents in his hands. On motion a bill of \$40 was passed in payment as the salary of the secretary of the board. It was also decided that the bonds ranging in number from 123 to 130.

passed in payment as the salary of the secretary of the board. It was also decided that the bonds ranging in number from 123 to 130 inclusive be paid on October Ist ensuing.

When the board adjourned it was decided to meet June 7th, when the new board would organize. Burgess B. M. Greider and Dr. John C. Groff retire and C. G. Shirk and Dr. F. M. Harry, the directors elected last spring, take their places.

On Saturday the advance agent of the Salvation Army came to town. He paraded the streets giving notice of his arrival. In the evening he held forth in the borough park with a tolerably fair crowd of listeners.

A large delegation of members of the Mt. Joy Lodge No. 577 I. O. O. F., went to Columbia yesterday to attend the funeral of Wesley Johnson, who some years ago was an active member of said order.

Baptismal services were held yesterday at Myers' Landing, a point in the Chiquesalunga creek some distance south of town, when quite a number were baptized according to the belief of the Dunkard persuasion. A large crowd was in attendance.

On Fraday evening and Saturday afternoon

arge crowd was in attendance

On Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening the ladies connected with the Sunday school of the U. B. church, held a strawberry and ice cream festival in the Eby, formerly the Marsh property, on East Main street, which was a decided success.

The regular monthly estimates the success.

The regular monthly meeting of the borough council will be held this evening.

Dr. I. E. Nagle became involved in an altercation with Wm. Gantz on Saturday evening when the latter pucked up stones and threw them at the doctor. The first stone struck him and knocked off his hat and glasses and the second one hit him above. and glasses and the second one hit him above the ear and knocked a hole in his head, which bled profusely. No one else was hurt

A BRIDGE BREAKS DOWN.

Driver, Horses and Wagon Go to the Bot of the Stream, The old wooden bridge that spans the lonestoga at Reigart's landing fell down this morning as Ernest Shaeffer, a young farmer residing near by, was crossing it with a two horse wagon heavily loaded with sand. The horses and wagon went down into the creek together, falling into water from four to fiv feet deep. When Mr. Shaeffer saw the bridge giving way he jumped from the wagon into the creek where the water was from 12 to 15 feet deep. Being a good swimmer he escaped without injury, but it was with great difficulty that he saved the horses from being drowned. He managed, however, to cut them from the harness and get them ashore. One of the horses is badly hurt about the head. The other is unhurt. The wagon at last accounts was in the bottom of the creek. The bridge was a private one leading to Mr. Shaefler's sand banks on the opposite side of the creek. It was a rickety old thing and has on former occasions given unwary travelers an unexpected bath. About three or four years ago Mr. Shaefler's brother went down with a load of sand in much the same way that Ernest went down this mornfeet deep. When Mr. Shaeffer saw the

same way that Ernest went down this morn Democratic County Committee. The Democratic county committee met a 10 o'clock this morning in their rooms, third floor of the postoffice building. The attendance was large. Chairman Hensel called the

meeting to order, and J. C. Beam was chose s secretary. The chairman stated the ob

ject of the meeting to be the fixing of the time for the holding of the county conven-tion. Wednesday, July 28, at 10 o'clock, was agreed upon as the date by a unanimous Isaac Diller Worst, William Martin and Lewis Hilton were named as the members of the county committee for the White Horse, Cambridge and Springville election dis-tricts of Salisbury township, recently created. John Kepperling was appointed committeeman for Rapho (Newtown), to take the

place of the elected member who has moved

The annual Lancaster city directory for 1886, published and compiled by John H. Barnes, under the management of Walte Kieffer, is just out and will be delivered a an early day to subscribers and patrons. is the most complete work of its kind ever published here and besides its personal and classified business direc street and number the head of ever-family and business occupant in the city; a appendix containing a list of county officers churches, societies, &c. In the street direct tory the streets are arranged in alphabetica order and indexed, so that knowing the loca tion of any one sought, the searcher can readily find his or her address. The whole arrangement of the work is clear and or-derly; the advertising pages set forth the business enterprise of the city; and the en-tire work is creditable to its publishers and

of utility to its patrons.

Bill in Equity Filed. Jacob H. Witmer, John M. Weller, Henry S. Colin, J. Halls Fridy and A. R. Myers trustees of the Mountville U. B. church, and Henry E. Weidler, to day filed a bill in equity against the heirs of the estate of John Fridy. It sets forth that through an error in the writing of the deed by the scrivener there would be a material difference in the boundaries of the church properties and they pray the court to make a decree, rectifying

mistake.
The defendants admit that the state The defendants admit that the statements of the plaintiffs are true and also join in the prayer to the court to make a decree remedying the mistake.

Our Daily Local.

On Friday afternoon Oliver Miller, residing in Strasburg township, near H. N. Brene man's planing mill, drove two horses hitched to a wagon to Refton, a station on the Quarry ville railroad. The animals frightened on hill and ran across to a point near Martins-ville, where they fell down. The tongue was broken from the wagon and one of the horses had a leg broken. He was afterwards shot; the other horse was not injured.

A Lancaster Journalist's Promotion, Mr. James II. Lambert, late manag ing editor of the Philadelphia Times who resigned lately to accept a position on the Press, is succeeded by Mr. Charles H. Heustis, for many years night editor of the Times. Mr. hierbert Johnston, formerly of this city and long associated with the INTELLIGENCER, takes the position vacated by Mr. Heustis.

Bull Ring vs. Hog Ring, Jim Doebler, of the Hog Ring, and Charley strine of the Bull Ring, had an altercation of Barbary Coast to-day. It ended in the Hog Ringer being knocked out in the first round. It is expected that the battle will be renewed

A Farm House Robbed. The premises of Elim Harnish, in Fas

STOPPING A SLICK GAME.

TO INQUIRE INTO THE ACTS OF CERTAIN RAILHOAD DIRECTORS.

centative Weaver Introduces in the He a Bill to Make Directors of the Union Paeiffe and Kansas Pacific Roads Account

for Some Hiegal Profits.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—[House]—
Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, introduced a resolution to-day reciting that it is currently reported and generally believed that certain
directors of the Union Pacific or Kansas Pacific railroad companies have been faithless to their trust in various ways, and par-ticularly by buying stock of the Kansas Pacific at a nominal or small sum, and transferring it to the Union Pacific and then selling the same at a great profit, by which, and other similar transactions, the directors made great per-sonal gains, and neglected to account for the same to the Union Pacific; and directing the judiciary committee to inquire into the trans-

actions of the directors of both companies since their incorporation.

If the committee finds that the directors have made gains which they should have accounted for to either corporations, it is di-rected to bring in a bill authorizing the department of justice to begin proceedings to

compel an accounting.

Mr. Kelley (Pa.) said he would answer
Wheeler's speech denouncing Edwin M.
Stanton to-morrow. Mr. Henderson desired to make a correction in the same speech. Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, and Mr. Hol-man, of Indiana, settled their disagreement of Saturday by mutual explanations. A resolution was offered by Mr. Mahoney

of New York, expressing the sympathy of the House of Representatives with the efforts of Mr. Gladstone and his associates to secure a free Parliament for Ireland. Mr. Mahoney wanted the resolution to go to the committee on labor, but the House by a vote of 29 to 133 rejected his motion and the resolution went to the committee on foreign affairs. Work of the Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7 .- [Senate.] By a vote of 22 to 21, the oleomargarine bill, passed by the House last week, was to-day referred to the Senate committee on agricul-ture. The opposition to the measure concen-

committee on finance. Senator Dawes introduced a bill in the Senate to-day providing that there shall be in circulation not less than \$30,000,000 in onedollar notes, and \$35,000.000 at all times in notes of the denomination of two dollars,

for the better circulation of current money. Fishing For Trout To-Day.

DEER PARK, Md., June 7.—To-day is fishing day at Deer Park. The presidential party started for Deer creek shortly after breakfast, which was partaken of at an early hour, and will spend the day trout fishing.

Rev. Byron Sunderland says be left the word "Obey" out of the president's wedding service purposely. He says he thinks the word "Honor" covers the case.

NEW YORK, June 7.—It is reported that owing to the very limited output of coal recently the Reading company finds itself unable to fill its orders. The Lehigh Valley Navigation company also is paid to have a small supply in face of a strong der small supply in face of a strong demand. Over-production, it is believed, is not likely to occur in the coal regions again for son

A Napoleon Manife Paris, June 7 .- Prince Jerome Napoleon nas issued a manifesto in which be vehemently protests against the con-templated expulsion of himself, Prince family. He predicts that if the Chamber of Deputies persist in its course it will drive the

Cattle Not Dying.

Big Spaings, Texas, June 7.—The reports that cattle are dying from thirst and starvation at the rate of 900 head daily along the line of the Texas Pacific road and that ruin

stares the cattle owners in the face are untrue. New York, June 7,-The Third Avenue

strikers are indignant to-day. They charge the executive board that had charge of the strike with having appropriated thousands of dollars to their private use. None of the members of the board can be found.

Washington, D. C., June7.—A contribu-tion of \$50 to the conscience fund was received at the department to-day from Louisville,

Call For a Statement.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—The comtroller has called for a statement of the coudition of all national banks at the close of

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS,

M. Goldosim, of Benson, A. 1., and Thomas Hunt, of Harshaw, have been killed by Apaches.

As Barnum's show train was pulling out of Evansuille, Ind., Sunday morning, one of the attaches, Robert Eddy, of Chicago, fell between the cars and was killed.

At Grand Rapids, Michigan, Wfillard R. Laycock was almost instantly killed Saturday at the Central hotel by falling from a fourth story window to the pavement.

James Benson, colored, a waiter in a restaurant at Coney Island, was kicked and besten to death by two men last night near West Brighton. A white man named Stephen German was arrested for the crime.

By the explosion this morning of a boiler at the Renssalaer mill, at Troy, N. Y., one of the establishments of the Troy from and steel works, one man was killed and eight injured.

One hundred and eighteen delegates responded to the call of their names at the opening session of the International Typographical Union convention in Pittaburg this morning.

Washington, D. C., June 7.—For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania local rains, nearly stationary temperature, southerly winds, becoming variable.

FOR TUESDAY—Local rains with nearly stationary temperature is indicated for the Middle Atlantic states.

DAVID G. MARTIN MUST BEPLAIN.

The June meeting of the prison inspects was held this morning. After the approof bills for supplies resolutions were passincreasing the salary of the baker to \$45 pmonth and the boss showmaker to \$45 pmonth.

The premises of Elim Harnish, in Fast Lampeter township, was entered by thieves on Sunday night and a can of lard, sausage, a lot of butter, pair of shoes and a razor were stolen. The entrance was effected through the cellar door.

Lebanoa's nig Fire,

The Pennsylvania bolt and nut works, of Lebanoa, were damaged to the extent of \$200,000 by a fire on Sunday.

Forty Hour's Devotion,

The services of the Forty Hours' Devotion will begin in St. Mary's Catholic church on Sunday next.

Returned to Court.

Alderman McConomy has returned to court the case of conspiracy to defraud of H. L. Snyder against Mrs. Mary Brus and James Arment.