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## The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JUNE 7, 1866

In the death of Rev. Dr. John W. Nevin this community loses its most distinguishel citizen; and the Reformed church, with a large membership here and its chief literary and theological institutions, is deprived of the man who for more than a generation has been recognized as its foremost thinker and ablest philosopher. Born in the bosom of the great Presbyterian denomination, and of a family distinguished in many walks of life, Dr. Nevin early in his career transplanted himself to a religious body springing out of the German

attention and enlisted his sympathy. His experience at Mercersburg and the discussion which shook the theological world was one of the great religious events of the century; and he has for many years, by the recognition of theologians everywhere, held undisputed rank with the greatest men of his day and generation. Future judgment will undoubtedly accord with this contemporary criticism.

life and thought which early engaged his

For many years Dr. Nevin has lived in retirement, a citizen of this county, with one of whose most distinguished families became associated in early life. The home of which he was the head here has been the seat of refinement, learning, and generous hospitality. His was in truth "that good gray head which all men knew." As a ripe shock he has been garnered; his death in the fullness of time could not have been unexpected, and vet death is always new and this brings to a very wide circle a keen consciousness of personal loss.

His was a character of such dignity and elevation, of such purity and unselfishness: around him hung a halo of such holiness. and his whole life was so far above the ordinary concerns of earthly consideration that his memory is fragrant; and the consolation of his loss is the translation of a saint on earth to the inheritance of heaven.

A Question of Conscience.

The public school examinations of Philadelphia happen this year to fall within an important festival season for the Hebrews, one of the days being the feast persuasion are not permitted by their pastors or parents to attend the schools. It it said that the hardship of this situation has been explained by Jewish ministers to members of the various school boards, but that nothing could be done to grant

This is passing strange. The public system, it is true, takes no account of religion in its curriculum; but it is going too far to stretch this doctrine to include the riding rough-shod over the religious views of those whose children and taxes keep the public school system in existence. For the individual of well regulated conscience the moral law is supreme, and a school system that does not recognize this fact in its rules and regulations is palpably

Let the Hebrew children absent themselves from school on Pentecost day, and let another time be fixed for their examination. It may cause a little inconvenience to teachers and examiners, but better that than the trampling upon the sacred rights of conscience.

A Most Improbable Story.

The New York Herald has a most improbable story from its Philadelphia correspondent, purporting to explain the transfer of Mr. James H. Lambert, late and long the managing editor of the Times, from that post to a place on the editorial staff of the Press. According to this story Mr. Lambert has not left the Times to exercise in the service of the Press those efficient qualities of an experienced, industrious and intelligent journalist that have so long distinguished his work in this state, but to put at the use of Calvin Wells, the owner of the Press, his knowledge of men and of state politics to aid Mr. Wel's, his money and his newspaper to election as United States senator. There are three inherent improbabilities

in this story. First of all, Mr. Lambert is a journalist and not a politician; two very different vocations. He has been identified with no particular party in Pennsylva-nia, but has been faithful to the characteristics of the journal to which he has given brilliant service. His profession is as high as any, and it is always depreciated when those who adorn it subvert their talents to mere office getting for themselves or their pairons. We do not think Mr. Lambert would engage in the service mapped out for him by the sensational correspondent. Moreover, if he did, the Press office would not be the best seat of his labors. Mr. Wells may make some strength for himself in some quarters, and through some agencies, but newspaper ownership and control is not one of them. Whenever it becomes known or even apparent that the

elect himself more easily than he could elect Wells, and he would prefer to do it. If he cannot, he would choose Bayne before Wells. "Keep your eye on that man Bayne." But alas! he has a newspaper. too; and for such is not the kingdom of

"TIE-UPS" which have for their point only the exhibition of power will recoil heavily on their projectors.

SOME PROPLE bave such cruel memories William Henry Hurlbert, speaking of Mr. Blaine's explanation of the Pickwickian character of the epithets he used in reference to the Marquis of Salisbury, recalls the famous incident of the assurances which Mr. Blaine, while secretary of state, gave to Minister West during the prosecution of the Irish suspects that his official sympathy with the Irish meant nothing, which assurance Mr. West promptly cabled to Earl Granville.

BILL KEMBIS says his Philadelphia street car employes must not loaf around taverns when off duty under pain of dismissal. William is a fine moral pattern for his men t

CLUVERIUS, the condemned murderer of Lillian Madison, did a clever thing in the Richmond, Va., jail, in which he is confined, a few days ago. Learning of a plot to break jail, he determined to frustrate it and began easting about for some means of doing it without the knowledge of his fellow convicts. Finally he bit upon this plan. When the Jaller went to Cluverius' cell Cluverius handed him a \$10 note, with the request that be get it changed for him. As he handed the money to the jailer he said: "Look a that note carefully on the inside and see if it is a good one." The jailer was put on his guard by the contents of a piece of paper within the note, and when the three convicts were ready to go over the outer wall they were driven back at the muzzle of a rifle.

WHAT if it should happen that the nome rule bill passes second reading in the House to-night! Prophets have been false before.

THE U. S. grand jury of Washington terri tory have reported the existence of an organization of scientific socialists on the Pacific coast, on whom it lays the blame for the anti-Chinese riots which have so disgraced West ern civilization. Their object is to produce discontent and agitate the masses as much as possible, and to this end they aim at the control of the Knights of Labor, not openly, but by pushing into the controlling offices men who are secretly members of their organization. The report closes with a statement which clearly points the remedy. "It is shown by unmistakable evidence that they are secretly instructing their deluded, ignorant and brutalized followers in the use of dynamite, &c." It is the ignorance and brutality of men which make a few crazy anarchists dangerous, and if it is desired to avoid the massacres which now and then ap-pear in our civilization, like spots on the face of the sun, we must civilize the savages.

Education is one of the most important factors in the solving of this problem, but alone it can achieve nothing stable, for the corner-stone of a republican form of government, more than of any other, is the religious spirit of the people governed. On that rest the moral sentiment which gives life to the letter of the law, and in those portions of our country where the life of the people is regulated by the principles of Christianity, no matter of what sect or form of faith, the masses will be found intelligent, educated and orderly.

In America the masses govern, and let capital and learning do what they may, the only true safety lies in the civilization of the

MARRIED MEN are better church-goers than bachelors or widowers. Mr. Cleveland's first matrimonial Sunday was exemplary, as he sat through a long and dull sermon with commendable fortitude.

PERSONAL.

CARL SCHURZ was banqueted by the Massachusetts Reform club on Saturday eve-ning, and defended the principle of civil service reform.

nounced as a candidate for Congress in the Eleventh district, now represented by Hon. John B. Storm. HON. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW IS John B. Storm. ARCHBISHOP FREHAN, of Chicago, con-

ferred the rite of confirmation on 117 convicts in the Joliet penitentiary on Sunday. Among those confirmed were some of the worst criminals in the West, worst criminals in the west,
Driscoll and O'Rourke, of the deceased Lancaster club, have both had offers to play in
Nortolk. The former will go there, but
O'Rouke has a chance to go to Rochester.
Shay is wanted in Lewistown and Norfolk,

but he will likely remain at home. DOM PEDRO, the Emperor of Brazil, has a son now on a visit to this country. The prince whose full name is Don Augusto Leopoldo, is the guest of the Brazilian consul, at New York. He is a tall, awkward stripling of 18. He has a frank, boyish face, which is bronzed from his voyage. The young man is a midshipman on a Brazilian training vessel.

BARON CONSTANTINE VON ZACHA, a brother-in law of the Prussian secretary of state, Eulanburg, died Saturdsy night at the Cleveland poorhouse, aged 65. Zacha was the scion of one of Germany's oldest families, and as captian of the 12th Uhlans served in the wars of '64' 56 and '71. In 1877 he lost his property through dissipation and alleged chicanery of relatives.

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BEECHER gives this explanation of the rumor of his death on Saturday: "I am told that the strike on the Bleecker street horse car line ended Saturday morning, and that the fact was announced in Wall street on the tickers in these words: 'Bleecker Strike Dead,' and the bulletins therefore announced 'Beecher Struck Dead.' But that 'I' and that 'k' saved me, although this rumor gave some temporary pain and anxiety to those very temporary pain and anxiety to those very near me and to my family. Yet I am glad and grateful for the opportunity of receiving the evidences of interest and sympathy, the waves of which are suil rolling in from every direction."

Central Transportation Company.

In a circular issued to the stockholders of the Central Transportion company by the ommittee appointed to protect their interest in the contest with the Pullman Palace Car company a very encouraging account is given of the progress of that imbroglio. The committee claims to have discovered that the Pullman company under a certain contract derives a sum of \$750,000 per annum for the use of 100 parior cars of the 119 leased by the Central Transportation company. The committee recommends that the Central stock be transferred to William E. Lockwood, Charles S. Whelen and Howard Hanceck, trustees, who shall give therefor negotiable certificates, which shall be listed at the stock exchange as soon as possible. Authority is given the trustees to soil the stock at a minimum price of \$45 a share, deducting from such price any payment made by the company on account of its capital. All payments made by the company are to be immediately paid to shareholders represented by the trust. empany a very encouraging account is given

Y. M. C. A Secretaries. At Harrisburg at the Saturday morning session of the general secretaries' conference of the Young Men's Christian association an wells may make some strength for himself in some quarters, and through some agencies, but newspaper ownership and control is not one of them. Whenever it becomes known or even apparent that the Press is the organ of its owner's ambition for a seat in the Senate; that its news are colored and its opinions warped in that interest—that moment its usefulness to him is at an end; and its general character and influence are altered for the worse.

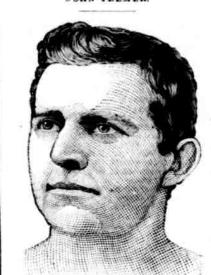
In the third place Mr. Wells cannot reisonably entertain any hopes of being chosen United States senator from this state, even if his party should control the next joint ballot of the legis at ure—which, by the way, is not sure. Mr. Wells is Blaine's friend; Mr. Magee and Mr. Cameron are not; Mr. Quay can invitation was read from the association of

TWO GREAT OARSMEN.



Edward Hanlan, Long Regarded as the Foremost Rower of the World. Edward Hanlan, who was regarded by oarsmen for so many years as invincible, was born in Toronto, July 12, 1855, and early evinced a fondness for rowing. His first vic. tory in a shell was won in 1873, when he contested for the amateur championship of To ronto bay, against Williams and McKay. In 1874 he defeated Loudon, of Toronto, for the championship of Burlington bay, and at the same regatta was one of the winning double scullers in the two-mile race. In 1875 he again defeated Loudon in a mile race. Vicscullers in the two-mile race. In 1875 he again defeated Loudon in a mile race. Victory followed victory, and after defeating all Canadian carsmen he came to this country in 1876, during the Centennial exhibition in Philadelphis. In the contest between the professional carsmen in the Centennial regatta he carried everything before him. On September 6th, he rowed the final heat for the crampionship against Bragley, of St. John, de, ting him, and lowering ley, of St. John, de ...ting him, and lowering his record to 21.00, which wes the best time then on record for a three mile race. By the breaking of an outrigger Hanlan was defeat-ed by Plaisted at the Silver Lake regatta, Boston, June 13, 1879, and on October 3d, of the same year, the famous rave between Hanlan and Charles E. Courtney was rowed at Lachine, on the St. Lawrence river: the distance was five miles, and the purse \$8,000. Hanlan winning by a length a haif. That year he defeated all the famous carsmen in this country, and in '78 set set sail for England, where his lucky s.r did not desert him and after defeating the English champion he returned to America, and rowed the live mile course at Chautauqua, on October 16th, in \$3.363, the fastest time on record. This was at the time when Courtney alleged that he best was award and that he could distance was five miles, and the purse \$8,000. This was at the time when Courtney alreged that his boat was sawed and that he could not row. Hanlan, however, met his Waterloo at New South Waies, Australia, where he was defeated by Beach for the championship of the world, and again by John Teemer, of McKeesport, Pa., at Pleasure Island, N., Y., Oct. 24, 1885.

JOHN TEEMER.



After two years of controversy through the press, John Teemer, of McKeesport, Pr., single scull race of three miles, with a turn at Pleasant Island, N. Y., Oct. 24, 1885. Teemer had repeatedly made overtures to Hanlan for a race, but such advances had been passed unnoticed. During the spring preceding the race the men met at Huffalo and signed articles for a series of three races, but Hanian failed to make good his deposits, but at another meeting, held in New York but at another meeting, held in New York city, the race was arranged to take place on the above mentioned date, and Hanlan was easily vanquished by the embryo champion. John Teemer was born at McKeesport, Pr., July 8th, 1864. He stands 5 feet, 8 inches, and in condition weighs 159 pounds. He commenced sculling in 1882, in that year he rowed four races with local carsman, winning the first two and evidently "throwing" the others. On Teemer's arrival home. ning the first two and evidently "throw-ing" the others. On Teemer's arrival home, after he had defeated Hanian, he was ten-dered an ovation by 3,000 people. The general impression seems to be that he can defeat Hanian again if necessary. That the race was a fair one in every respect is not doubted. Teemer her expressed a desire to meet Beach and has full confidence in his ability tentrous the American ability to outrow the Australian.

Undressing Under Water

Thomas Coyle, the well-known swimmer, of Chester, Pa., made a wager the other day that he could go under water and undres that he could go under water and undress before ascending. A large crowd assembled on Market street pier Saturday afternoon to see him accomplish the feat. He went into the water with a cap, two shirts, overcoat, vest and a pair of boots on and came up after forty-eight seconds devoid of everything but his understicthes. his underclothes.

On a Wedding Trip.

From the West Chester Local News. Rev. A. A. Cober, pastor of a Baptist church at Glenford, Ohio, was on Thursday morning married to a young lady residing near New Holland, Lancaster county. They arrived in West Chester the same evening, and were given a reception at the residence of William Welsh, on Matlack street. On Friday they start for their future home in Ohio.

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