# The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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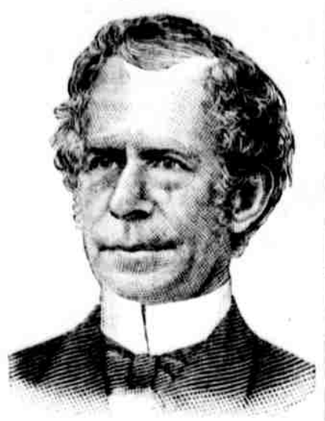
## A HEWER OF STONE.



*ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN BUSINESS IN LANCASTER OVER FORTY YEARS.*

**His Ancestors and Early Training—The Military, Masonic and Political Record He Has Made—Prominence in Christian Works. As a Pen Wielder and Successful Fisherman and Artistic Skater.**

Our picture gallery to-day is graced by the portrait of a gentleman who is perhaps as widely known in Lancaster as any other resident, and whose acquaintance extends to all parts of of the state and to many parts of the United States.

Charles Miller Howell is of Welsh-Scotch extraction, his great grandfather, Thos. Howell (then written Hoel), being a native of Wales, and his great-grandmother, Hannah Provost, a native of Inverness, Scotland. These families emigrated to this country in the early part of the last century, and settled at Lambertville, New Jersey, where Mr. Thomas Howell and Miss Provost were married about 1740.

Amos Howell, a son of the above couple, married Martha Jones. They had several children, one of whom (also named Amos) was the father of the subject of this sketch. He was born in Lambertville, 1792, went to Philadelphia when a boy, learned coachmaking, and subsequently carried it on extensively at the corner of 8th and Arch streets. He was a soldier in the war of 1812-14. He married Sarah Provost, of Philadelphia, and had borne to him eight children, of whom Charles M., the subject of this sketch, was the eldest. The other children were Henry Provost, born August 27, 1816; Elizabeth Prentice, born Sept. 1, 1818; Martha Jones, died in infancy; Emeline Margaretta, born July 2, 1822; George Hocker, born 1824; John Martin, born 1827, and Paul Alexander, died young.

Major Charles M. Howell was born April 24, 1814, in Philadelphia. He attended a private school until he was twelve years old, and was then sent to an academy in Plainfield, Conn., where he remained two years. Upon his return to Philadelphia he was indentured as an apprentice to General Peter Fritz, at that time noted not only as a stonecutter, but as a leader in Democratic politics, a man of military renown, and as past grand master of the grand lodge of Masons of Pennsylvania. Young Howell imbibed many of Gen. Fritz's principles, and in after life proved to be a worthy successor in some of his specialties.

On finishing his apprenticeship with Gen. Fritz, Mr. Howell continued to work for him until 1838, when he began trade on his own account, corner Ridge avenue and Pleasant street, Philadelphia, removing subsequently to Fourth street above Race, where he remained until 1845, when he came to Lancaster and opened a marble yard in East King street, and carried on the business until 1856, when he removed to his present place of business on North Queen street, and has continued to do a flourishing trade for a period of forty years.

MR. HOWELL AS A BOY.

The few incidents that have come to our knowledge of Mr. Howell's boyhood mark him as a lad of refined taste and apt scholarship. At a very early age he became a fine penman. On one occasion his uncle, James Caldwell, on looking at a specimen of his penmanship, said: "Charlie, you write a pretty good hand: as soon as you write as well as I do, I will present you with a gun." It was not many weeks until the gun was duly presented.

In those days there were no steel pens or printed copy books. The pens were all made of the gray-goose quill, and the copies were written at the top of a few sheets of unruled paper sewed together. So expert was Master Charlie, both with his pen-knife and his pen, that the master devolved on him the duty of making pens for the whole school and writing the copy at the head of their copy books.

These duties, which required so delicate a manipulation of touch, no doubt had much to do with his after proficiency with the mallet and the chisel, the compass and the square.

MR. HOWELL AS A MASON.

As a stone-cutter and monument builder, Mr. Howell has long stood at the head of his profession. Many of the finest works in granite and marble that adorn our cemeteries were designed, executed, and erected by him or under his immediate supervision.

As a Free and Accepted Mason also, he has risen from the bottom to the top of the ladder. As soon as his apprenticeship under Gen. Peter Fritz had closed, the old veteran, who was past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, said: "Now, Charlie, I have made a good marble mason of you, and since you are free I want to make a good F. and A. Mason of you by proposing you for membership of my own lodge, Mount Moriah, No. 135."

In due course he was made a Mason in Mount Moriah lodge, and remained a member till 1843, when he withdrew, came to Lancaster, and was for several years a regular visitor to lodge 43, the only one then organized in this city. He was admitted to membership in lodge 43 on the 14th of June, 1848, acting during the year as senior warden and secretary pro tem. At the December meeting he was elected junior warden; in 1849 senior warden, and in 1852 worshipful master, serving one year. In 1854 he was again elected worshipful master, serving till December, 1855.

On December 27, 1856, he was appointed district deputy grand master for this Masonic district, and was continuously re-appointed for twenty years, when he declined a re-appointment.

On the establishment of the representative system in the Grand Lodge, in 1807, he was chosen by Lodge No. 43 as its representative, which office he filled until 1879.

He is a past high priest of Chapter No. 43, Royal Arch Masons, was appointed district deputy grand high priest in 1856, and filled that office for about twenty years.

He is past thrice illustrious grand master of Goodwin Council No. 19, and was district deputy most puissant grand master for several years. He is a member of the Harrisburg Lodge of Perfection 14°, Harrisburg Council Princes of Jerusalem 16°, Harrisburg Chapter Rose Croix 18°, and of Harrisburg Consistory 32°, A. A. S. R.

He was one of the charter members of Lancaster Commandery No. 13, M. K. T., was its first eminent commander, and was continuously re-elected to the same office eight years. He was appointed division commander of this Templar district in 1865, and served for several years. He was afterwards again appointed to the same office, and served until 1884, when the office was discontinued.

He served in several appointed offices in the Grand Commandery; was grand prelate in 1866, was elected junior grand warden in 1866, senior grand warden in 1867, grand captain general in 1868, grand generalissimo in 1869, deputy grand commander in 1870, and right eminent grand commander in 1871, which office he filled one year.

In honor of his valuable Masonic services, the following Masonic bodies have been given his name: "Howell Lodge No. 466," at Brookville, Chester county, Pa.; "Charles M. Howell Lodge, No. 495," at Safe Harbor, Lancaster county, Pa.; "Howell Chapter, No. 202, R. A. M.," at West Chester, Pa., and "Howell Chapter, No. 199, R. A. M.," at York, Pa.

In testimony of the appreciation of his services by his Masonic brethren in different parts of the state, he has been the recipient of testimonials and many elegant and costly presents from individuals, lodges and chapters.

MAJOR HOWELL AS A MILITARY MAN.

Although Major Howell was not a soldier in actual service in the field, he has a military record he may well feel proud of. His grandfather, Amos Howell, owned the ferry on the Jersey side of the Delaware at Lambertville, and was of so much service in aiding the American Revolutionary army to cross the river that Gen. Washington made him a handsome present. As has been stated above, the major's father was a soldier of the war of 1812-14. With these patriotic family examples it is not to be wondered that young Howell also should feel some military aspirations even during the piping times of peace.

Having, in the 23d year of his age, been elected captain of the Eighth company of the 74th Regt. of the militia of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the 1st brigade, composed of the militia of the city and county of Philadelphia, he was duly commissioned as such by Governor Ritner, the commission bearing date, the 17th of April, 1837.

In 1838, when the "Buckshot War" broke out in Harrisburg, Major Howell was a sergeant in Gen. Fritz's National Greys of Philadelphia. That organization, with other troops, were sent to the state capital to suppress the insurrection, and Howell accompanied them. The Greys left Philadelphia during a great snow storm; they reached Lancaster in the evening and were quartered in the Franklin house. Next morning they took the cars, reached Harrisburg, formed line on the banks of the Susquehanna, and marched into the city with colors flying and drums beating, just about the time the insurrection ended.

During this brief and bloodless campaign, Major Howell was chosen as captain of Gen. Robert Patterson's body guard—the general being in command of the entire forces.

At an encampment of volunteers at Camp Wayne, Paoli, Sept. 19 to 22, 1840, of which Col. John K. Murphy was commandant of the right wing, and Gen. Frederick Hambright of the left, Major Howell acted as sergeant major of the right wing.

In 1842 Major Howell was elected major of the 1st Regt. Volunteer Artillery, 1st Brigade, 1st Division, composed of the militia of the city and county of Philadelphia, and was duly commissioned as such by Gov. David R. Porter, his commission bearing date August 3, 1842, and running for seven years.

MAJOR HOWELL AS A POLITICIAN.

From his youth up, Major Howell took an active part in politics. He was and is a Democrat of unflinching integrity; not seeking office and not shrinking from it when his fellow-citizens imposed its duties on him. He served for a number of years in both branches of city councils, and was for several years an efficient member of the school board. He made a most notable campaign in 1856, when he was nominated by the Democrats as their candidate for county treasurer. The ranks of the Democracy, always in a minority of 5,000, had been depleted by desertions to the Know-Nothings, who had also received the thousands of recruits from the Whigs, and openly boasted of their ability to sweep the county. The Whigs were also sanguine of victory, and both parties were desirous of keeping Howell in the field, each side thinking that his candidacy would hurt the other more than their own, and neither believing that he had the ghost of a chance of an election. Major Howell worked vigilantly but quietly, and in the end pulled through, being elected by a plurality of 65 votes, greatly to the joy of the Democracy. From that time on both Whiggery and Know-Nothingism went into decay in Lancaster county.

MAJOR HOWELL AS A FIREMAN.

The rolls of the old Columbia hose company of Philadelphia will show that C. M. Howell was one of its members as long ago as 1830—when he was only sixteen years of age—and he remained with the company for seven years, serving as an active member. It was not until ten years later that the company became immortalized by John E. Owens, the great actor, in his wonderful personation of *Jakey* in the play of "A Glance at Philadelphia." The inimitable manner in which Owens uttered the words, "Turn on de watah, Columbia hose!" will never be forgotten by the old play-goers who crowded the Callowhill Street theatre nightly.

On leaving the Columbia hose, Major Howell joined the Phœnix hose company, of which his father was a member, and remained a member of it until it was disbanded and the volunteer system gave place to the paid department.

On coming to Lancaster, Major Howell continued to take an active interest in fire matters, and his long services in Philadelphia made him a safe worker and wise counsellor.

He was one of the chief organizers of the Empire Hook and Ladder company, and was its president from 1858 until 1884, when it disbanded, to give place to our paid department.

In 1872 he was appointed by Mayor F. S. Pyfer chief engineer of the fire department, and was subsequently elected to the same office by the volunteer firemen themselves, and served with great diligence and efficiency

THE CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Major Howell has been a life-long Presbyterian, and since his residence of more than forty-three years in this city has been connected with the First Presbyterian church. In 1841 he became a member of the board of trustees, and has continued to serve faithfully in that position to the present time. In 1874 he was elected treasurer and secretary of the church, and his accounts are models of accurate book-keeping.

As a Sunday school worker there are few who can show so long, so varied and satisfactory a record as he. For forty-three years, he has served as teacher, treasurer and secretary of the Sunday school and has perhaps missed fewer of the Sunday school sessions than any other member.

He was one of the corporators of the Home for Friendless Children, in 1860, and has been a member of the board of trustees since that time and on Tuesday last was re-elected to serve for four years more. In 1876 he was elected secretary and treasurer and has been re-elected from time to time to the present date.

MAJOR HOWELL'S FAMILY.

Major Howell was united in marriage with Elizabeth Michael on the 28th of December, 1841. His bride was the daughter of the late John Michael, who for half a century owned and controlled "Michael's Hotel," or "The Grape," as it is now commonly called. Major Howell and his wife were a model couple and lived a happy life, Mrs. Howell dying in 1877. Their children are Sally Provost, wife of Rev. Wm. D. Le Fever, a German Reformed minister; Elizabeth Michael, (deceased;) Charles May, (deceased;) Henry N., ex-chief engineer of the Lancaster fire department, and Frank R. Howell, stonecutter.

The Howell homestead is one of the largest and most conveniently arranged in the city, and is furnished not gorgeously, but in fine taste and with a view to home comfort rather than display. The spacious grounds connected with the house is at this time a veritable bower of roses—there being not less than thirty or forty of the choicest varieties of the queen of flowers in full bloom, not to mention the thousand other varieties of fragrant flowers with which the beds and borders are decked. Choice fruit trees shade the green grass plot in the centre of the grounds, and grape vines of the rarest varieties creep up, cling to and cover the well kept trellises.

If we were asked to name the leading traits of Major Howell's character, we would say they were taste, tidiness, order, urbanity; a looking after the niceties and a deference to the refinements of genteel society. Eminently social, he has always been a favorite in all classes of the community, especially among the ladies. Ere his family was broken up by the death of his wife and daughter and the marriage of a daughter and two sons, his pleasant home was the meeting place of a coterie of choice spirits; and, notwithstanding these changes in the family personnel, the proprietor of the Howell mansion is, as of yore, the same genial host, proud of his home and pleased at all times to entertain his friends and show them the numberless curiosities and bric-a-brac with which his parlors, cabinet and office are stored.

HIS RULING PASSION.

"Major," said a representative of the INTELLIGENCER a day or two ago, "in your various walks of life, as workman, mason, fireman, politician, soldier, and churchman in which do you take the most personal pride?"

"Well" said the major "the church should come first, but there are many better churchmen than I am; I'm proud of the favors bestowed upon me by any Masonic brethren, but there are more worthy Masons than me; I've been lucky in politics, and feel great pride in having beaten the Whig and Know-Nothing candidate for county treasurer, but perhaps some other man could have beaten them more easily; I'm proud of my home and its surroundings, but taking one consideration with another, I take more pride in black bass fishing than anything else. I go to Safe Harbor at least once a week during the fishing season, and if I say it myself, I think I'm the best fisherman on the river. I caught thirty-one fine follows on Tuesday last and would have gone down to-day had not the weather been so bad.

"What kind of bait do you use?" asked the reporter.

"Live bait," said the major, "and I can catch bass by the dozen while the man alongside of me can't get a nibble."

And thus by the merest chance the interviewer learned that Major Howell's ruling passion was the same as that of Isaak Walton, Chester A. Arthur and Grover Cleveland.

And not a word did he say about his skating, though it is known to all the old 'uns that for more than a quarter of a century he was acknowledged to be the champion skater of Lancaster. Talk about roller skating, with its din and rattle, and monotonous rolling and tumbling over pine boards! It may do for children, and giggling girls and silly dudes; but when it comes to skating you want the bracing air of winter, the solid ice covering a large stream, the sharp steel skate strapped tightly to the foot of the skater, who glides as noiselessly over the ice, and cuts as graceful curves and as curious figures as those made by the swallow as it floats through the air. Year after year have the banks of the Conestoga been thronged with thousands gathered there to witness and look upon "the poetry of motion" as executed on ice by Major Howell, who is yet a well-preserved gentleman, and who gives fair promise of living many a year to recount his past exploits and to engage in new ones.

### *SCALPED BY THE APACHES.*

**The Terrible Experience of a Young California Scout.**

From the Chico (Cal.) Chronicle.

A sick and sorry looking specimen of humanity stepped from the passenger train last night and climbed into a waiting wagon and was driven to the country. His name Samuel Neff. He is a man of about thirty years of age and his parents reside in Pine Creek. Young Neff is just home from Arizona, where he has been prospecting in the mines and acting as a scout on the hunt of Indians. Unfortunately for him he found the murderous red devils, and they almost made mince-meat of him. One day while riding through a canon he was shot through the shoulder and fell from his horse. His assailants, finding that he was not dead, tortured him outrageously. They cut gashes in his face and all over his body, applied fire to his feet and hands and ended their brutal assaults by scalping him. He suffered untold agonies and prayed that death might relieve him. Finally he fell into a faint, and upon awakening he found himself being kindly cared for in a miner's cabin. The miner had picked him up and carried him a long distance on horseback. Neff suffered weeks of excruciating pain and raved with a fever, and as soon as he was able to travel he took the road for home.

Last evening a *Chronicle* reporter asked Neff how it felt to have his hair lifted.

"It is a dreadful sensation," he said. "One thinks, as the skin is being torn from the skull, that his feet are coming right up through his body to the top of his head. Oh it is terrible. It is so painful that you cannot utter a cry and thousands of stars dance before your eyes. You imagine red-hot needles are darting in and out of your flesh and you clasp your hands so closely that the finger nails cut into the flesh. I would rather be run through a threshing machine, ground up in a sausage mill or thrown under a locomotive than to ever undergo such another ordeal. It makes me shudder to think of the tortures I have gone through with and I never want to look upon the face of another Indian."

"Do many persons survive the operation?" interrupted the reporter.

"No, I have only heard of two or three men beside myself who have lost their hair by the scalping-knife and then lived to tell of it."

"Mr. Neff, do you think the hair will ever grow out again?"

"Oh, no; I shall always have a bald spot up there. The skin was torn off for a space of four inches square, and I'm afraid it will never heal entirely. Even if it does heal over the bare place will always be so painful that I cannot touch it. I keep my head tied up in cotton and sweet oil. You can see that my beauty has been considerably marred. These frightful gashes across my face will go with me to the grave."

### *RATHER SERIOUS RUNAWAY.*

**A Philadelphia Drummer's Exciting Experience Inside a Coupe.**

A rather serious runaway occurred on West Chestnut street last evening. William Rosenfeld, the hackman, started with a coupe to take W. H. Williams, a drummer, residing at 634 Spruce street, Philadelphia, to Musser's grocery, at Chestnut and Mary streets. Harry Brecht sat upon the box with Rosenfeld and Mr. Williams was inside. When the team reached Water street the king pin of the coupe broke. This threw the front part of the vehicle against the horse and he began to run. Rosenfeld was thrown from the box, but he held on to the reins and was dragged some distance. He was badly cut and bruised, and was finally compelled to relinquish his hold on the reins. Brecht was also thrown from the seat, but not injured. The horse continued out Chestnut street, with Mr. Williams inside the carriage. The gentleman was unable to open the door, for the wheel which was against it. The horse ran to Novin street, where Edward Trissler succeeded in stopping him by catching hold of the reins. The front glasses of the coupe were shattered, and the lower part of the body was badly broken. The vehicle was almost new, and a very good one. Mr. Williams was in a rather dangerous position for a time, and he had no idea where the horse was running to, and he was fortunate in escaping as he did.

**Where Churchtown's Spires Shimmer.**

From the Inquirer.

If the barometer speaks truly the highest town in Lancaster county is where Churchtown's spires, shining and shimmering in the June day sun six hundred and twenty feet above ocean level, point heavenward in seeming supplication against the crime and lawlessness that hide in the shadows of the o'er towering Welsh mountains just south and feed and fatten upon the fertile fields of the valley of the infantile Conestoga. Churchtown was settled by the Welsh. If the books give fact the highest town in Pennsylvania tops the Alleghenies twenty-three hundred feet higher than where the sea billows break and foam. Quite coincidentally this town of Ebensburg was also settled by the Welsh.

**More Money for Ireland.**

The following new contributions have been received to the local Irish Parliamentary fund:

| | |
|---|---|
| John A. Hiestand | $5 00 |
| R. F. Davis | 2 00 |
| Cash | 2 50 |
| W. T. Brown | 2 00 |
| Previously acknowledged | $11 50 $1,056 75 |
| Total | $1,068 25 |

**Manheim Borough's Survey.**

The cost of the survey of Manheim borough was $550, not $50, as stated in last evening's paper.

## SUNDAY TO BE A BUSY ONE.

*CHILDREN'S DAY IN THE METHODIST AND OTHER CITY CHURCHES.*

**A Pretty Religious Custom That Has Steadily Grown—Bishop Howe to Be at St. James Church to Confer Orders—Special Services at St. Anthony's and St. Mary's.**

Five or six years ago the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church recommended that the second Sunday in June be set apart as Children's Day; that the services should be specially adopted to the children, and that all collections on that day should be appropriated to the educational fund of the church.

The recommendation of the general conference was very generally accepted and acted upon by the churches throughout the United States the first year that it was announced and has been growing in favor ever since. It has commended itself to other denominations, and the Presbyterians, Baptists, Lutherans and other sects now vie with the Methodists in its observance.

Children's Day will be observed in the Duke street M. E. church, by interesting and appropriate services, at 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.

The Mission Sunday schools will unite with the main school in the morning services. A very fine programme has been prepared and will be carried out with the well known ability of the officers and members of the school.

**At St. Anthony's Church.**

At St. Anthony's church to-morrow will be celebrated the feast of St. Anthony, the patron saint of the church. Father Schmeltz, of St. Joseph's hospital, will preach the panegyric at the 7:30 p. m. services, and St. Anthony's society will attend in a body.

The entertainment for the benefit of St. Anthony's church by the pupils of the Sacred Heart academy and St. Anthony's school, will be held in the basement of the church, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 14 and 15. A fine programme has been prepared. The art work of the pupils will be on exhibition at the academy on Friday, Saturday and Monday.

**Received Into the Church.**

In the First Reformed church on Friday evening, the 11th inst., 13 persons were received into full communion with the church by confirmation and 4 by certificate. This church on Sunday the 20th of June will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its organization. Several of the former pastors will be present and take part in the celebration.

**Bishop Howe to Confer Orders.**

The bishop of Central Pennsylvania, Rt. Rev. Dr. Howe will hold an ordination at St. James church to-morrow, Whit Sunday, when Messrs. Francis E. Shroder, of this city; Dalrymple, of Lock Haven, and Koehler, of Scranton, will be admitted to the holy order of the deacons. The sermon will begin at 10½ a. m. On this occasion the congregations of St. John's and St. James' will unite, there being no service at St. John's. The bishop is the guest of Francis E. Shroder, esq.

**Forty Hours at St. Mary's.**

The Forty Hours devotion will begin at St. Mary's Catholic church to-morrow when first communion will also be administered to a large class at the 8 a. m. services.

**The Lancaster County Pulpits.**

Rev. Cyrus Cort, of Greencastle, Pa., who has been in town since Rev. Dr. Nevin's funeral, and will remain until after college commencement, will preach for Rev. John P. Stein, in Rohrerstown and Millersville Reformed churches to-morrow; and Mr. Stein will fill Rev. Cort's home pulpit.

**The Sons of Veterans.**

At Shamokin, Pa., the Sons of Veterans met in secret session Friday morning. Miss Laura Martin, of Lancaster, president of the Ladies' Aid society for the United States, addressed the assembly. The report of Colonel Hammer, whose term of office expired, shows the order to be in a flourishing condition. Sixty-eight veteran soldiers, who were unable to support themselves, were supported by this division during the last year. The following officers were installed: colonel, Charles J. Miller, of Philadelphia; lieutenant colonel, Thomas Tosh, of Shenandoah; major, C. C. Tulton; chaplain, L. P. Rausch; division council, J. C. Stroh, J. Murphy and J. S. Martin; delegate at large, C. Day Reedy, of Harrisburg; delegates to national encampment, Charles Morton, of Philadelphia, and J. Lew Rake, of Reading; alternates, William Benjamin, W. Morrison, Edward Thornton and John Materson.

**Stehman Not Out of Danger.**

From the Lititz Express.

One of our subscribers writes that he has been a Republican ever since the organization of the party, and that he has sometimes had to eat crow but that he can never digest rotten Columbia shad.

There is ample time to investigate and expose these frauds before the regular election in November. The first primary in '74 was held August 15th and the second primary October 10th and still there was plenty of time to knock out both Stehman and Kaufman.

If Summy and Ranck can show frauds enough to convince the people that they were counted out they will be doing an honorable work and not only secure their own election but receive the plaudits of the people of the Northern senatorial district.

**"The Evil That Men Do Live After Them."**

In 1870 M. Thiers was traveling over Europe endeavoring by diplomacy to save shattered France from German vengeance. In an interview with the late Leopold Von Ranke, he said: "I can't understand why, after your king's address to the French nation last August, the campaign is continued. Against whom do you fight? The Emperor Napoleon and his army are prisoners, and I declare to you, as if I were in God's presence, that there is not a man in the national defense government who does not desire peace. All that any one there wants is a respectable pretext for a cessation of hostilities. Enfin, why and against whom do you go on fighting, since the men in power are men of peace, and Napoleon III. is a captive?"

Ranke fairly startled Thiers by answering with emphatic gravity, "The man we fight is Louis Quatorze." After a short pause he continued: "Nor shall we cease until every geographical vestige of the unprovoked harm which he did to Germany is effaced from the map of Europe. We like the French, but they must learn that if they put up with a bad master, who makes himself the scourge of their neighbors, they will have some time or another to pay, because kings die, and nations hardly ever perish altogether."

**Put it Right There, Brethren.**

From the Harrisburg Patriot.

There are a few people just now indulging in that sentimental folly of asking the president to reappoint George Eyster, assistant treasurer of the United States in Philadelphia at the expiration of his present term in July. Some of the signers to this petition are Democrats. It is to be hoped the president will pay no attention to them. There are plenty of Democrats just as competent and fully as honest as Mr. Eyster, and the change ought to be made as soon the law allows.

**Boy Drowned at Fite's Eddy.**

On Wednesday the nine-year-old son of Mr. McClune, living on the island opposite Fite's Eddy, was drowned. The boy had been fishing after the heavy rain that day and the bank being smooth he slid down into the stream. His father was at the railroad station at the Eddy, and when his son disappeared he was apprehensive. Returning to the island a search for the little fellow around the house was made. Upon reaching the spot where the lad had been angling, the rod and line were found upon the shore and the boy's hat noticed floating a few yards away. A crowd was soon gathered by an alarm, and with grappling hooks the body of the unfortunate boy recovered.

**Neighbors Quarrel.**

Melinda C. Dellinger has prosecuted John Quinn for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and Dora Quinn for surety of the peace, before Alderman Barr. The defendants live in Breneman's court and the prosecutrix on Vine street, adjoining the court.

### *ENDING A BASE BALL WEEK.*

**Gossipy Notes of Clubs and Players and What They Are Doing.**

The League games yesterday were: At Philadelphia: (ten innings,) Philadelphia 4, Washington 3; at Chicago: (ten innings,) Kansas City 8, Chicago 7; at Boston: Boston 10, New York 1; at Detroit: Detroit 9, St. Louis 5.

The Association games of yesterday were: at Staten Island: Athletics 9, Mets 5; at Baltimore: Brooklyn 11, Baltimore 7; at Cincinnati: Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 3.

Hyndman pitched his first game for Wilkesbarre yesterday when the Lewistown was defeated by 7 to 1. The latter had but five hits off him.

Williamsport defeated Altoona by 4 to 3 yesterday, and they made all their runs in the eighth inning. Zecher and Virtue played very well.

The Philadelphia and Washington clubs play excellent games, but the latter is always unfortunate.

Their bad fielding and inability to hit Weidman lost Chicago the game yesterday.

Detroit again has a tight grip on first place.

When the New York club left home, base ball editors of that town, knew exactly how many games the team would win before returning. They counted upon three in Boston and so far they have been beaten badly in two games at the Hub.

The Brooklyn can hit almost any of the pitchers.

Riley is doing good hitting for Wilkesbarre.

Jimmy Halpin, formerly of the Actives, of Reading, has signed with Utica.

On Wednesday the Detroit League club stopped in Utica and defeated the home club by 7 to 3. Wetzel and Hofford were the battery for the Utica and eight hits were made off the former. Getzein pitched for the Wolverines and he was hit ten times.

Frank Parker has been released by the Rochester club and may be home in a few days. Frank would be a good man for a Pennsylvania State League club.

The Merritts and Mayflower clubs will play a game on the Ironsides grounds Monday morning.

**Mount Joy Notes.**

MT. JOY, June 12.—The Sunday school of the M. E. church will observe Children's Day to-morrow. Special service at 6 p. m.

There will be special College Day service in the Bethel Church of God to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. This day has been set apart by the general eldership of the Church of God of North America for the benefit of the college of the Church of God at Findlay, Ohio. The college will open September 1.

Next Monday eve (Whit Monday) a colored cake walk, dancing and roller skating will take place in Hergelroth's skating rink under the management of Geo. W. Parker. The Good Will band, of Lancaster, will furnish the music for the occasion.

Wm. R. Baker, an employe of D. G. Hoffer's implement agency and hardware dealer, died at his home on Thursday evening at 11:30 o'clock. His remains were taken to Elizabethtown Friday morning.

**Whit-Monday Attractions.**

The weather is very pleasant to-day, and if it continues there will be a very large crowd in town on Monday, which is Whitsuntide, Lancaster county's great holiday. The railroad companies are making preparations to bring a great many people over their lines. A number of attractions are offered for the day.

St. Michael's society will hold a picnic at Tell's Halm, and will march to the picnic grounds in the morning, headed by the Liberty band. The Bricklayers will hold a picnic at the Green Cottage, and there will also be one at What Glen. In the afternoon there will be interesting races at the park.

**Tilden to Tammany.**

GREYSTONE, YONKERS, June 9, 1886.

DEAR SIR: I regret that the delicate condition of my health does not allow me to accept your invitation just received, to take part in the memorial services commemorative of the late John Kelly on Friday evening, June 11, 1886, although I join in the tribute you propose to pay his memory.

Very truly yours, S. J. TILDEN.

The Hon. Richard Croker, Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

**Got a Canada Patent.**

Through W. B. Gerhart, patent solicitor, of this city, George Gressman has been granted a Canadian patent for his improved "Palace Stock Car," on which he had previously obtained two patents from the United States. The car is particularly adapted for the transportation of horses, having the partitions of the stalls constructed to fold back against the sides of the car to facilitate loading and unloading the animals without injury and is provided with conveniences for feeding and watering each horse separately.

**An Aggravated Assault.**

John Weidel was complained against on Friday before Alderman Barr for committing an aggravated assault and battery on a young son of James Sweeger. It appears that a dog of Weidel's attacked the boy and to prevent him biting he kicked the dog. This angered Weidle and he struck the boy several violent blows. Officer Beechler arrested Weidel and in default of bail he was committed for a hearing.

**Arrested on Suspicion.**

Henry Smith was arrested yesterday by Officer Lemon charged with the larceny of harness. The stable of F. D. Heidelbaugh, of Lancaster township, was entered by thieves on Thursday night and among the articles stolen were the parts of several sets of harness. Smith was seen loitering in the vicinity of the stable a short time before the theft was discovered. The officers have not as yet recovered any of the stolen property.

**Potatoes Will Be a Big Crop.**

The conversation of two farmers this morning, overheard by a reporter, concluded with the mutual agreement that the potato crop will be an immense one. The tubers were not injured by bugs before blossoming and have had enough rain already to nourish plants until maturity.

**Now You Are Getting Nearer Right.**

From the New York Herald.

There is no particular reason why Mr. Randall and Mr. McKinley should support Mr. Morrison's tariff bill. Either of them may offer to the House what he would think a better one of his own. That course would be in agreement with the platform engagement to which they are in honor bound.

**Letters Held.**

Letters addressed to the following parties are held at the Lancaster postoffice for postage: Hench Dromgold, York; Alice Shields, 134 South Third street, Harrisburg; and A. B. Farquhar, York. A letter addressed to Lousia Newton, box 177, Cochester, Pa., is held for better directions, there being no such postoffice.

**Death of Conrad Hoeltzel.**

Conrad Hoeltzle, who resided at No 321 North Mary street, died this morning at his home of consumption. He was 65 years of age and for many years was employed around the coal yards occupied by Joseph Goodell. He leaves a family of five daughters and two sons, all of whom are grown.

**Clean Your Gutters.**

The police complain that property-owners neglect to remove the grass from in front of their premises. They will notify all who have failed to do so.

**Monday's Races.**

In addition to the horse races to be held at McGrann park next Monday a dog race has been arranged. Five canines have been entered and a close contest is looked for.

**Registered as a Doctor.**

Frank Winger, a graduate of the Jefferson Medical college, whose residence is at Rothsville, registered to-day in the prothonotary's office.

**Will Go to Europe.**

Conrad Gasser and daughter will sail from New York on the steamer Trave, of the North German Lloyd, on Saturday next. He will visit his native land during the summer months and return home in the fall.

### *THE WARRING COLUMBIA EDITORS.*

**Action in the "Democrat" Injunction Case Postponed Until Monday.**

Court met at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to hear argument on the motion to dissolve the preliminary injunction granted, restraining W. Hayes Grier from publishing the Columbia *Democrat*.

Mr. Given, the publisher of the *Herald*, was represented by George Nauman and Mr. Grier had for his counsel A. J. Kauffman and J. Hay Brown.

Counsel for Grier filed the affidavit of Mr. Grier denying the material allegations contained in the bill in equity. Through an oversight, it was denied that Mr. Given was the owner and publisher of the *Herald*, and Mr. Nauman said he was not prepared to go to argument with such an answer. Counsel for Mr. Grier said the affidavits had been hastily prepared and they asked for a few minutes time to correct that part of their answer. They said they were anxious to have the matter argued and disposed of, as their printing office was locked up. They were given permission to make the necessary correction and after Mr. Nauman had examined the amended affidavit, said that in the answer filed it is alleged that the agreement between Miller and Grier was that Grier was not to engage in the printing business for five years after Mr. Miller assumed control of the paper; that it was a matter entirely between Mr. Miller and Mr. Grier, and the agreement was not assigned to Mr. Given. If that is the case, said Mr. Nauman, there is a dispute as to the material facts, and the usual course is for a master to be appointed to take the testimony.

Mr. Given said he could have Mr. Miller here on Monday, and the court fixed 3 o'clock as the time of the hearing. His testimony will be taken in open court, after which counsel will argue the matter. In the meantime the temporary injunction still remains and until disposed of, Mr. Grier cannot issue his paper.

The court refused to issue an injunction on the bill in equity filed by J. R. Missemer, of the Mount Joy *Star and News*, against the borough of Mount Joy. The court said it was a matter of dispute between the parties as to the price of water rent and an injunction could not issue.

After the transaction of some other current business court adjourned.

**An Old Compositor Among Old Friends.**

Jeff R. Dietrich, formerly of Rohrerstown, now of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is in town to-day for the first time in eight years. He learned the printing trade in the INTELLIGENCER composing room, and after he became a journ went West, and has become foreman of the *Evening Globe*, Council Bluffs, Iowa. He has been attending the Typographical Union convention in Pittsburg and extended his visit to his old home. Jeff is married and prosperous, looks well and younger than when he left. His many friends here give him cordial welcome.

**Married a Quarter of a Century.**

Yesterday Jacob K. Deltry, of S. Clay Miller's liquor store, was married twenty-five years. He resides at 421 Lancaster avenue and last night he was sitting at home in his shirt sleeves enjoying himself when he was taken by surprise by thirty couple of his friends, who rushed in upon him. For a time he was almost paralyzed with astonishment, but he finally recovered. The visitors brought everything with them, including music, and besides a good supper they had dancing and a general good time.

**The Junior Prize Contest.**

For the gold badge offered annually as the prize in the oratorical contest of the junior class of Franklin and Marshall college, the following members of the present class will compete in the college chapel on next Monday evening: W. R. Peters, A. S. Dechant, J. L. Roush, H. F. Ditmar, A. H. Rothermel. The following named gentlemen will act as judges: Rev. S. Stall, A. J. Eberly and E. K. Martin, esqrs.

**Change of Schedule.**

To-morrow night at 12 o'clock a new schedule goes into effect on the Pennsylvania railroad. The changes are not very great. Johnstown express, which leaves Lancaster at 2 p. m., will be known as Philadelphia accommodation. Philadelphia express east, due here at 2:45 a. m., will be changed to 2:20, and the Pacific express west, will leave at 1:25 a. m. instead of 1:35.

**Sold Milk Minus the Cream.**

From the Chester County Times.

The suit before Squire Wallace, of Christiana, between Carter & Rakestraw, of the Christiana creamery, and Samuel G. Walker, of Sadsbury, Lancaster county, for fraudulently skimming the cream from milk taken by him to the creamery, was settled by the defendant paying a fine of thirty dollars and costs of suit.

**Fall of Goods.**

This morning three heavy boxes were being elevated by the rope and pulley attachment at George M. Steinman & Co.'s store. When they reached the level of the third floor and were about being pulled in, they fell crashing to the floor below. A timely warning from above warned some employes below, and they got from beneath just in time to avoid a perhaps fatal accident.

**Sent to the Workhouse.**

Nick Sommers and John Smith, two rosy-nosed bums who have been loafing around the suburbs of the city for some days, past were pulled by the police last evening and sent to the workhouse this morning by Alderman Deen for ten days each, on charges of disorderly conduct.

**TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.**

Three severe shocks of earthquake were felt at Sandy Hook shortly after midnight this morning.

One thousand union cigarmakers of Baltimore went on a strike this afternoon because of the refusal to concede an advance of wages.

A fire in New York this afternoon destroyed a row of frame buildings on 120th street, between Third avenue and Sylvan Place. Loss, $10,000.

About six o'clock this morning George Bishop, 25 years old, of Terre Haute, Ind., shot and instantly killed his wife, aged 18. She fled from home last night to get away from him, going to a friend's.

Over 200 grocers sailed for Europe by the North German Lloyd steamer Elbe, from New York this afternoon. Most of the excursionists are New York and Brookiyn grocers.

The steamer "Lizzie Cassell," of the Zanesville and the Parkersburg packet line, struck a snag in the Muskingum river, nine miles below Zanesville, O., at 12:45 o'clock this morning and sunk out of sight. An excursion party was on board but all escaped.

John L. Sullivan and Charles Mitchell, under the management of Pat Sheedy, of Chicago, have arranged the six round glove contest for the polo grounds, New York, on July 5th. Sullivan went to Philadelphia to-day and is expected to return to-morrow.

The big sloop yacht Puritan, which beat the Genesta last year, and is expected to defend the cup this year, arrived off Stapleton, Staten Island, from Boston this morning.

**Railroads Sued for Failure to Fence.**

MARION, Ind., June 12.—Suits have been brought against the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis railway for damages resulting to farmers, by reason of them being unfenced. Thirteen cases asking from $300 to $1,000 damages each are waiting trial.

**All Quiet at Belfast.**

BELFAST, June 12.—The city is comparatively quiet to-day. The night passed without any further serious outbreaks and the military and police are now in full control of the situation. Several of the victims of the rioting were buried to-day.

**First-Class Men for Fourth Rate Places.**

WASHINGT