The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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A POPULAR PASTOR.

THE YOUNG DIVINE WHO MINISTERS TO GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. C. E. Houpt, A. M., Not Yet Thirty Years of Age—A Graduate of Pennsylvania University—His Pastoral Career in This City—Preacher and Pastor.

The clergy of a city should without any doubt be its most influential citizens. The high duty of their vocation, the paternal relation toward their congregations, the respect which all classess of people pay to them and their holy office, and their manifold opportunities for impressing their views upon the great body of the people, all tend to give them a degree of influence that the members of no other profession possess or can attain. When the representatives of the clerical calling unite with intellectual attainments, social graces and the broad catholic spirit that induces them to take an interest in all matters affecting the public welfare, their power for good is mightily enhanced. The clergyman who makes wide acquaintances beyond the limits of his own parish is sure to sow seed that will not all fall in stony places nor be lost on the wayside. If there is any man in Lancaster, especially one who has scarcely spent a third of a short life here who has attained popularity by his agreeable manner to all whom he meets, it is the popular young pastor of Grace Lutheran church.

HIS PROFESSIONAL CAREER.

Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, son of Lewis Houpt, was born in Philadelphia on the 6th day of October, 1856. After receiving a common school education he entered the University of Pennsylvania and after a thorough course of study in that institution graduated as Bachelor of Arts, June, 1872.

Soon afterwards he entered the theological seminary of the Lutheran church, at Philadelphia, and after studying theology for three years under the eminent teachers of that institution graduated May 26, 1875, and was at the same time ordained a minister of the gospel at Norristown, Pa., his first ministerial position being that of assistant pastor of old Trinity church, of which the late Rev. Dr. E. Greenwald was pastor. In this charge, which he assumed September 1st, 1875, he not only assisted Dr. Greenwald in his pastoral work, but had charge of Christ church, West King street, which was then a Mission of Trinity church.

This relation continued until Rev. D. H. Geissinger resigned the pastorate of Grace Lutheran church, whereupon Rev. Houpt was elected his successor, and accepting the call entered upon his new pastoral duties, June 15, 1880, and has remained pastor to the present time.

When Mr. Houpt received a call to Grace church he hardly knew whether to accept it or not. Rev. Dr. Greenwald, the venerable pastor of Trinity church, was loth to part with him. The weight of years was beginning to be felt by the venerable prelate, and Mr. Houpt, being young and vigorous and zealous, exactly suited him as an assistant. He perfectly understood Dr. Greenwald's methods, and if he left him and a new assistant took his place the novice would require a long course of training before he could do as efficient work as Mr. Houpt was doing. The doctor advised him to decline the call to Grace church.

The congregation of Christ church mission were almost up in arms against the proposed change. They would not hear to Mr. Houpt leaving them. They expected in the near future to become an independent self-sustaining church, and they wanted Mr. Houpt to remain as their pastor. Every man and woman of them united with Dr. Greenwald in advising him to remain where he was.

After much reflection and prayer for guidance Mr. Houpt determined to accept the call from Grace church. It appeared to be the weak point in Lancaster Lutheranism; it was without a pastor; was largely in debt, and had a scattered congregation that needed some one to organize and draw the members together. For these and other reasons he accepted the call, and as we have seen, the happiest results followed.

On the 15th day of January, 1878, Rev. Houpt was married to Miss Mary M. Geissinger, sister of Rev. D. H. Geissinger, his predecessor as pastor of Grace church, and now pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Easton. In their pleasant home, No. 21 West James street, where all comers are made welcome by Mr. Houpt, may be seen two pretty boys, the sons of the young preacher and his excellent wife.

As a pulpit orator Rev. Houpt holds good rank, though perhaps not first rank among our local clergy. His presence is not commanding, his voice is not especially good, nor are his other oratorical graces particularly marked. But he is scholarly, firmly grounded in the faith, fully conversant with every dogma of the church, earnest in expounding the true doctrine & he understands it. His sermons are practical: they are adapted to the comprehension of the simple as well as the learned, and every one of them is intended to enforce some religious truth or secure obedience to some religious duty.

CAN CREATE ENTHUSIASM.

Mr. Houpt is an enthusiast, and has the power of creating enthusiasm among his hearers; and yet he appeals more to the reason and judgment of his audience than to their passions or sentiments. He has ever at his command an exhaustless fund of apt illustration with which to make plain or illustrate knotty points of argument.

"And what kind of a pastor is he?" queried the INTELLIGENCER.

"There may be better preachers than Mr. Houpt," was the answer, "but there is no better pastor inside or outside of Lancaster. He knows every member of his congregation, and every member of his Sunday school and parochial school, and ministers alike to all of them; visits the children at their homes and in their schools, gives fatherly counsel to the froward, encourages the dilatory, aids the dull, and has a cheery word for all. To the sick or afflicted he is ever a welcome guest, his gentle yet genial manner and words of encouragement often lifting an unbearable weight from the heart of the sufferer. And at the bed of death the earnestness with which he pours religious consolation and hope into the soul of a believing saint or repentant sinner, is enough 'to make the dying bed as soft as downy pillows are.' I believe he has done more hard pastoral work inside the church and outside the church than any other preacher of his age in Lancaster. Whenever or wherever he can do a good turn for any one he does it most cheerfully."

A member of the church council, being questioned about Rev. Houpt's pastoral work, said: "Oh, he would kill himself working if we would let him. He is so good-natured that he would preach sermons and make addresses for everybody outside the church as well as in it. We got tired of this sort of thing, and the church council passed a resolution to the effect that parties outside the church who wanted Mr. Houpt's services would have to pay to the council for each service. Some folks sneered and said Grace church wanted to make money in this un-Christian way; but they knew nothing about it; we only wanted to save our little pastor from labor that was sapping his health; we never put a dollar of the money thus obtained into the church treasury, but kept a separate account of it and put it where it properly belonged. Our pastor has enough to do in his own congregation without working gratuitously for others."

Since he has been pastor of Grace church the congregation has greatly increased in number; the Sunday school has also largely increased and has been reorganized. A parochial school has been established and is in a flourishing condition. The large debt that was piled up against the church when Mr. Houpt took hold of it has been almost extinguished, and within a year the congregation will be out of debt. The young men of the congregation have been organized as a literary society under the name of the "Band of Faith;" and the young ladies as a missionary society under the name of "The Helpers." Both societies are flourishing under the fostering care of the pastor.

AS POET, MUSICIAN AND COMPOSER.

"I'm told Mr. Houpt is quite an accomplished musician," said the INTELLIGENCER man.

"I should say so," replied the gentleman addressed, who is himself away up in a knowledge of the concord of sweet sounds. "Mr. Houpt has not only an excellent voice, but he plays the organ, piano and other instruments very skillfully. If he reads a piece of poetry that he likes he sets it to music. If he sees a piece of music that he likes, without words, he writes words to suit it. He is both poet and composer, as well as vocal and instrumental performer."

"Mr. Houpt has written a very interesting book entitled 'Stories from Bible History,'" said one of his friends to day, "and has been a frequent contributor to the church papers and the secular press; but what astonishes me is his thorough knowledge of the sciences. He is a master of anatomy, physiology and hygiene; knows all about chemistry, botany, geology and the natural sciences; is a devotee of high art, and is himself no mean artist. There is probably not another minister in this city so well versed in the sciences or so well posted in the mechanic arts as he. I know he is a good carpenter, and don't know how many other trades he has."

In society Mr. Houpt is a most genial and entertaining gentleman; his quick wit, constant flow of humor and fine conversational powers make him a centre of attraction. He is very fond of children, and although he is always in a hurry he always has time to stop a moment and chat with the little ones; and at a Lutheran picnic—well, it wouldn't be a picnic if Mr. Houpt were not there. He don't care to get away from the children, and he couldn't get away if he did care. They follow him wherever he goes, and he goes to the very points that are most interesting to them. He enters heartily into all their sports and pastimes, and is as full of fun as any of them.

OUR ELIZABETHTOWN LETTER.

Timely Discovery of Fire and Narrow Escape From Destruction.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., July 24.—Yesterday afternoon at about 3 o'clock smoke was noticed at the rear end of H. K. Blough's stable. In an instant flames were seen issuing from the manure pile and leaping up the fence. The fire bell was sounded, and within five minutes the fire engine was on the scene, with steam, but fortunately it was not needed, as the "bucket brigade" was there first and saved the town from what might have been a disastrous conflagration. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been incendiary.

Missemer's Mt. Joy excursion was to have taken place to-day, but did not, owing to him entertaining a fear that he might lose money. At this station this morning there were a score of folks from a distance waiting to go along with the picnic. To their dismay they had to go home again. Other people found it out in the meantime and did not appear. A large turnout would have greeted him had he not postponed it. He had better cease trying to be enterprising.

The bricklayers have finished laying brick at the new Lutheran church in this place, and now the carpenters are busy erecting the steeple, which will be 71 feet higher than the church or a total of 120 feet. The structure is one of modern beauty, and will be finished in three months.

On next Wednesday the Lutheran Sunday school from this place will hold a picnic at Boyer's grove, north of town.

Mrs. John E. Hertzler and children, of Lancaster, Pa., who have been visiting here the past week, returned home to-day.

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. C. M. Simmers, of this place, died a few days ago from lockjaw.

Mr. A. Harchenrader is having a very large cattle sale this afternoon at the Greenawalt house, and the rural districts are well represented.

Carl Ernst's Ashes at Home.

From the Scranton Truth.

The ashes of the late Carl Ernst, whose body was cremated at Lancaster, were delivered to the custodians of Mr. Ernst's body at their hotel. They came in a tin box, weighed about six pounds, and were composed mainly of small bony substance. They were then deposited in an elaborate urn that the Scranton gentlemen bought in Philadelphia. The urn and its contents were given into the charge of Mr. Lorentz. This morning the grief-stricken widow and her two interesting boys went to Mr. Lorenz's store and took the remains of Mr. Ernst to their home.

Distinguished Visitors.

From the Christiana Ledger.

Mrs. General Russell and son, of Montevidio, Uraguay, South America, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Hamilton, of Christiana. General Russell was sent as minister to Uraguay by the United States government, and died while there. Mrs. Russell has returned to the United States permanently.

Mrs. Maria Ferguson, of Chester, Pa., is paying a visit to Joseph Harper and Mrs. Witmer, of Christiana. She was formerly of Forrestdale, Chester county, where she lived neighbors of the Harpers for many years. Mrs. Ferguson's maiden name was Grant, being a relative of the late General Grant. She is 76 years old and has been absent from Chester city about six weeks, visiting old acquaintances in Lancaster and Chester counties.

AFTERNOON TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

There is a report that the leaders of the Mexican revolutionary movement at Tamaulipas have been badly defeated near the Sabinas mountains. The loss is not given. The Mexican commander of the federal troops in Nenvo Laredo says the government has concentrated 5,000 troops on the Rio Grande frontier, and this is more than sufficient to quell any revolution.

There is a rumor floating around Washington that with respect to the Morrison surplus resolution, a substitute has been practically agreed upon by the Senate committee on finance, which fixes the maximum surplus at $135,000,000, and the minimum at $110,000,000, and gives the secretary of the treasury the discretion of investment of the $20,000,000 between these figures.

Brodie, the newsboy, who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge yesterday, came up fresh and smiling before the police judge today, and gave $1,000 bail for a hearing next Wednesday on the charge of attempting suicide. A dime museum manager on the Bowery has hired Brodie for $100 a week.

A cloudy sky and a sultry atmosphere in Milwaukee, started some of the Saengerfest visitors homeward this morning. Their places are more than filled by incomers from the Northwest for the closing contests to-day and the great picnic arranged for tomorrow. The indications are for a rainy afternoon.

A New Naval Design.

ODESSA, July 24.—Sebastopol and other Black Sea ports are to be protected by a wire apparatus which is to be placed in the sea by American engineers. The system is designed to destroy hostile torpedo boats by electric fuses.

A File for "The Press" to Gnaw.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—The following named fourth-class postmasters were appointed to-day for Pennsylvania: S. H. Ingersoll, Wells; Thomas A. Compton, Tobyhanna mills; Mrs. Phoebe Slocum, La Plumme; Wm. B. Zullinger, Clay Lick; D. R. Anderson, Dunbar.

PENRYN'S PLEASURE PICNICS.

THE COMPLETE LIST OF EVENTS YET TO COME OFF ON THE HILL.

How The People in This Part of the Country are Enjoying Themselves During the Heated Term—Where They Are and What They Are Doing.

As the season advances the spirit of complete enjoyment of the summer season seems to have fully taken hold of the people of this part of the country. The harvest is well nigh gathered and farmers are beginning to take their recreation. But the Sunday school picnic claims all days as its own. The crowd at Penryn yesterday was something quite immense in its way. The postponed U. B. picnic from Mountville and the St. John's Lutheran of Columbia sent twenty-four car loads, some 1,800 persons in all, to the grounds and they had a day of unalloyed pleasure. To-day the Evangelical Sunday school of Lititz has possession of the place and the following list of dates shows how fully the Penryn grounds are occupied for the coming month or more:

July 26—Lancaster Leiderkranz, Lancaster.

July 27—Second Evangelical Sunday school, Lancaster.

July 28—Reformed Sunday school, Quarryville.

July 28—Trinity Reformed Sunday school Columbia.

July 29—First Reformed Sunday school, Reading.

July 30—Union Sunday schools, Manheim.

July 30—Union Sunday schools, Petersburg.

July 30—Reformed Sunday school, Myerstown.

July 31—Ebenezer Sunday school, Lebanon.

August 2—Maennerchor society, Lancaster.

August 3—Lutheran Sunday school, Myerstown.

August 4—Moravian Sunday school, Lititz.

August 5—St. Luke's Reformed Mission Sunday school, Lancaster.

August 6—Lodge of Perfection of Masons, Lancaster.

August 7—Steelton Fire company, Steelton.

August 9—Sunday school of Newmanstown.

August 10—St. Mary's Catholic church, Lebanon.

August 12—St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Lititz.

August 14—Grand Army Republic, Columbia.

August 16—Zion's Lutheran Sunday school, Lancaster.

August 17—Scheutzenbund, of Reading.

August 18—United Brethren Sunday school, Columbia.

August 21—Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, Cornwall.

August 24—Second Lutheran Sunday school, Harrisburg.

August 28—United Brethren Sunday school, East Harrisburg.

August 24—United Brethren Sunday school, Oberlin.

September 4—Sunday schools of Sinking Spring, Wernersville and Shillington.

September 8—Sirius Castle K. of G. E., Reading.

September 11—Washington Camp, No. 87, P. O. S. of A., Annville.

The Season at Mt. Gretna.

The season at Mt. Gretna, on the Colebrook Valley road, and on the northern slope of the mountain, is also a brisk one, and the following dates are already occupied:

July 24—Central club, of Lebanon.

July 27—U. B. Sunday school of Mount Joy.

July 28—Salem U. B. Sunday school, Lebanon.

July 29—Union Sunday schools, Annville.

July 30—M. E. Sunday school, Steelton.

July 31—Lebanon County Choral union.

August 5—M. E. and Lutheran Sunday schools, Middletown.

August 7—Trinity Sunday school, of Leesport.

August 12—Trinity Reformed church, of Pottstown.

August 14—Union Sunday school, Mertztown.

August 18—Marysville Cornet band.

August 19—Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of Harrisburg.

August 23—Knights of Labor, Reading.

SUMMER LEISURE.

How and Where Lancaster County Folks are Taking Their Ease.

The Bedford *Gazette* says: "Hon. A. J. Kauffman, of Lancaster county, is at the Springs. He is an ex-collector of internal revenue and is a power in the Republican party in this state. He is the happy possessor of one of the medals which was awarded to Grant's faithful 300. He and Sam Josephs entertained a few of their friends on Monday evening by rendering several choice selections. They made an immense amount of noise, but very poor music."

There is quite a crowd at the Landisville campmeeting grounds already; some have been resting in the cottages for some weeks, and people are arriving daily to prepare for the meeting, which begins next Tuesday. Hon. David Mumma and wife, John J. Shoemaker and wife, George Kinter's family, Amos W. Young and family, of Harrisburg, arrived Friday, and John W. Glover, J. T. Ensminger, Israel Ellenberger, W. O. Bishop and Mr. Sourbier and their families to day.

The Presbyterian Sunday school of Marietta held their annual picnic at Col. Duffy's park on Thursday. The Lutheran Sunday school will hold their picnic next Thursday at the park, and the Reformed Sunday school the following Thursday at the same place.

Miss Mildred Tripple, of Lancaster, is visiting her friends in Marietta. She is the guest of Miss Mira Bennett.

At Collins station, at the head of Conewingo falls, they are catching hundreds of fine salmon. But bass fishing is not worth a continental.

Mrs. Cornelius Walborn, of Middletown, is visiting friends in this city.

Dr. A. M. Hiestand, of Atlantic City, Va., is visiting his brother, Mr. B. F. Hiestand, in Marietta.

Mr. Byron Lindemuth has left Camp Supply, Indian Territory, for his home in Marietta.

Mrs. Byron Cummings and daughter, of Lancaster, are the guests of Mrs. George Rudisill, Marietta.

Miss Nellie Gable, of Marietta, has been visiting relatives in Baltimore for several weeks past.

The New Holland band intends holding a festival on Saturday, August 21.

The Gordonville cornet band will hold a festival on Saturday evening, July 31st, on the grounds of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Steve J. Owens, of Lancaster, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Greider, Mt. Joy.

Mrs. Abram Farmer, of Altoona, is in Mt. Joy, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pyle.

Mrs. John H. Engle and Miss Mary E. Hoffer, of Mt. Joy, are visiting friends in the vicinity of Greencastle, Pa.

Mr. John Breneman and sister, Miss Della, of Mt. Joy, are visiting friends in the vicinity of Hagerstown, Md.

Misses Belle Leeds, of Washington, and Mame Weakley, of Carlisle, are the guests of the Misses Manning in Mt. Joy.

Mr. Carson Haldeman, of Tallahassee, Florida, is visiting in the North and is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Stauffer, of Mt. Joy.

At Lititz on Friday the Reindeer base ball club, of York, defeated the Lititz club by a score of 9 to 0. The victors went there with the thousand Moravian church picnickers.

Among the visitors to West Chester yesterday, says the *Record*, was Joseph Fraley, of Lancaster, who many years ago carried on the cooper shop now owned by George Fahnestock on East Gay street.

The United Brethren reunion of the Cumberland Valley, to be held at Mt. Alto park, on Thursday, September 9, promises to be a very large and representative gathering of the members of that denomination.

The Mennonite U. B. campmeeting, near New Holland, will commence on August 5 and continue ten days.

Theodore Stauffer and family, of Lancaster, are visiting Mr. S's. mother in New Holland.

Four young men and a colored boy, who have been tenting on the Welsh mountains just east of Beartown station, have lost their two horse team and do not know where to find it. Ask Abe Buzzard.

The Conestoga Fishing club will make their first annual excursion to York Furnace on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. T. Jefferies, her mother and son are at the Colonnade hotel, Atlantic City, N.J.

J. A. Coyle, esq., is at Coatesville.

J. C. Gable and family are summering at Chestnut Level.

John E. Malone, esq., went to Cape May to-day to hear what the wild waves say on Sunday.

A THEORY OF PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

Residents of New Rochelle, N. Y., Troubled by the Spread of the Cattle Disease.

From the New York Herald.

There is not a fly in New Rochelle at the present time that it is not the object of grave suspicion, or rather, of aversion and fear. The blue bottle and horse varieties are particularly shunned. This feeling is not due to the fact that the flies are very numerous in the village, nor that they are as great an annoyance as they can possibly be, but grows directly out of the pleuro-pneumonia scare which now agitates the residents of the place and especially such of them as own cattle. For flies, according to the best authorities, are the agents that spread the disease, their sting sending the poison in the systems of healthy cattle, and even giving to man the terrible sore known as malignant carbuncle.

The disease, it is believed, originated among the cattle which were owned by the New York infant asylum in East Chester, near Mount Vernon. On the 18th of May last, the asylum authorities determined to sell the cattle at auction. Thirty-four heifers, cows and calves were offered, and twenty-eight were sold to different buyers.

Among the purchasers was E. D. Green, a milkman of New Rochelle. He got three cows for about $105. He took them home and a day or two later sold them at an advance of $12 to Stephen H. Stouter, of the same village, who is both a constable and a milkman. Stouter put them in a field which he hired from George G. Sickles, the father of Gen. Daniel Sickles.

PRESIDENT BANK'S DISCOVERY.

On July 19 Charles G. Banks, president of the village, whose house is about a mile distant from the main street, was crossing the fields on the way to his office, when he saw one of the cows lying down and apparently unable to get up. Suspecting something wrong, he crossed over and found that the recumbent animal was covered with flies. Although they evidently were annoying her greatly, she could just move her ears, but ha d not strength to brush them away with her tail. The other cows also seemed to be suffering. They seemed to be troubled as a person would be with the whooping cough.

The next day Mr. Banks found the cow dead in the field with swarms of flies on her carcass. On the previous afternoon he had notified the state board of health of what he had seen and suspected. On seeing the dead cow he telegraphed to Mount Vernon, where, it appears, there had been some trouble of the same sort. Dr. Brush, of that village came to New Rochelle, saw the cattle and declared that they were in the worst stage of pleuro-pneumonia. He said to President Banks, "If I were in your place I would order them killed at once."

THE INFECTED CATTLE KILLED.

Mr. Banks instructed W. L. Conklin, chief of the police, to kill the animals and bury them. His order was carried out on Tuesday night. The news quickly spread through the village, and all sorts of rumors were soon afloat. It was said that the people of the asylum had held the auction after discovering the disease among their cattle, and that some of the cattle had died there from the disease. It was said that it was a pretty small piece of business to sell such cattle, and even worse to feed the children of the asylum with the milk.

The physican of the board of health has been directed to examine all the stables in New Rochelle to determine whether the disease has spread. As the cattle were evidently sick several weeks before the trouble was suspected the disease has had every opportunity to develop. Many of the people of the village have valuable cattle. The fact that flies lighting upon cattle half a mile away from the place where the sick cows were kept may spread the disease is creating no little alarm.

The village authorities are to hold a meeting, and it is said that proceedings will at once be brought against the asylum, of which Mr. Clark Bell is the president. They claim that the action of the asylum people can be punished both in criminal and civil courts.

WHAT IS SAID AT THE ASYLUM.

The matron, a tall, stout woman, assured the *Herald* reporter that she had never heard of any sickness among the cattle about the place. She said that the only reason the auction was held was because it had been decided to buy all the milk used from a Mr. Chester. The cows of the farm had not given enough milk to supply the children and some had to be bought daily. This being the case it was thought best to get all the milk from a milk dealer and not bother keeping the cattle any longer. She said that there had not been any illness among the children.

August Ebelt, the man who looks after the asylum farm, said there had not been any sick cattle there. He said that none of them had the pleuro-pneumonia. They were good, healthy cattle. Some six or seven left over from the sale had not shown the slightest sign of any disease. He said that he would probably soon leave the asylum, and that, therefore, his statement was that of an unprejudiced person.

Federal and State Authorities.

The commissioner of agriculture is authorized by a recent law to adopt such measures as he deems best, in co-operation with state authorities. Maryland has accepted the plans of the commissioner, and the work of stamping out the disease there was begun on Thursday. Three animals were condemned and killed, and post mortem examinations in each case showed unmistakable evidence of pleuro-pneumonia. Arrangements were made to kill all sick animals found in the state.

The Farmers of South Carolina.

Benjamin Alston, a leading planter of Georgetown county, South Carolina, writes to the Georgetown *Enquirer* a doleful account of affairs there, the result of the floods. He says: "Men have been to him for work, and saying they had eaten the last food in their houses. Thousands are in the same condition where he is and elsewhere in the county. The disastrous result of last year's cropping caused many to begin the year in debt, and they are stopped from what they might otherwise do. He thinks the people are on the brink of famine, and suggests the convening of the legislature for relief."

The Saratoga Winners.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 24.—The first race to-day was for three-year-olds over five furlongs, and was won by Fletch Taylor, with Lady Wayward second, and Brambleton third. Time 1:04.

Second race, a sweepstakes for all ages, one mile: Miss Woodford 1st, O'Fallon 2, Joe Cotton 3d; time 1:43¼.

Third race, Travers stakes for 3-year-olds, one mile and three-quarters: Inspector B, 1st; Elkwood, 2d; Lizero, 3d. Time, 3:10¼.

Fourth race, mile and a furlong. Test first, Jim Douglas second, Millie third. Time 1:57¼.

Fifth Race—Handicap steeplechase, about mile and half. Bourke Cochran 1st, Disturbance 2d, Hinda 3d. Time, 3:03

Wesleyans Coming to America.

LONDON, July 24.—A number of the members of the Wesleyan conference, who have been in session here for the past several days, are in favor of holding the ecumenical conference in America in 1891, and a motion with that object in view will be made in the conference to-day.

Churchill's Good Spirits.

LONDON, July 24.—Lord Randolph Churchill arrived here to-day from his sojourn in Norway. He is in good health and spirits, and was welcomed here by a number of his friends and admirers.

The Anarchist Trials.

CHICAGO July 24.—In the Anarchist trial to-day witnesses testified to seeing bombs thrown with lighted fuses; to hearing incendiary talk from defendants, and other incriminating evidence.

THE DISGRACED DILKE.

SIR CHARLES DILKE, RETIRED FROM PUBLIC LIFE IN DISHONOR.

The Man Who Has Been Convicted by a Jury, Deserted by His Friends and Finds Only His Wife Faithful in His Humiliation. Both Likely to Go to France.

LONDON, July 24.—The London newspapers, which under the law were prohibited from commenting on the Dilke trial during its progress, all burst out this morning with editorials on what the *Morning Post* calls "this story of unutterable shame." They publish his address to the Chelsea electors, in which he again protests his innocence, but says, "So far as my public life goes, I accept the verdict," and bids them farewell. The *Telegraph* draws many morals, but pities "Dilke's forfeiture of a respected and laborious career." The *Chronicle*, formerly the Dilke organ, calls him "a heartless miscreant." The *News*, which his father aided in establishing and hitherto Dilke's friend, gives him up to social ruin and agrees with the verdict. The *Times* pities a fallen statesman, and says his best course "will be to take himself from the country."

Thus by the almost unanimous judgment of the English press and people is consigned to utter shame a man who was lately one of the foremost public men of the nation. He is 43 years of age; had a fine education; traveled over the world, including the United States; wrote extensively and edited several periodicals, and has been in Parliament since 1868. He was under secretary for foreign affairs in Gladstone's cabinet from 1880 to 1882 when he was made president of the local government board with a seat in the cabinet.

FAITHFUL TO THE LAST.

Sir Charles Dilke's Wife, Who Was Mark Pattison's Widow.

The most crushed and yet one of the most loyal women in England is the bride of Sir Chas. Dilke. It will be remembered when his first wife died he was plunged into excessive grief. He sent her body to Berlin in a wicker coffin to be cremated. After the death of Mark Pattison, the famous rector of Lincoln college, his widow contracted an engagement with Sir Charles, and upon his first trial she showed her devotion by hurrying home from Italy to marry him, and appeared on the hustings with him in his contest for Parliament. During his recent shameful trial she was faithful with attention and even appeared on the witness stand in his behalf. She will share his dishonor, his social ostracism and probable expatriation.

The first marriage of Lady Dilke was an unhappy one. As a student of painting she attracted the attention of the Rev. Mark Pattison, who was so charmed with her that he proposed marriage and was accepted. Being however much devoted to his studies his wife found little solace in his companionship, and as the husband became a confirmed book-worm the breach between the two widened. The Rev. Mark, although an erudite man, was the subject of much jest among the literati and George Eliot introduced him as one of her characters in "Middlemarch."

FEARFUL OF THE SIOUX.

Indians of an Agency Expected to Leave Because Rations Were Reduced.

BISMARCK, Dak., July 24.—A report that 4,500 Sioux Indians at Pine Ridge agency are about to leave the agency and go out on a rampage, has caused some excitement throughout this section. The cause of the trouble is the announcement that the Indians are to be disarmed and their rations reduced. Up to the present time they have been receiving rations for 7,000 Indians, but the recent census disclosed the fact that there are only 4,500 at the agency. Hearing that their rations were to be reduced and their arms taken from them the Indians prepared to leave the agency and "hustle" for themselves. The news was communicated to Standing Rock where Sitting Bull and his 5,000 followers are located, and the people have fears that these might be aroused and incited to revolt by the action of their relatives at Pine Ridge. As yet, however, the rumor has not been confirmed.

To Meet the Apaches.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 24.—There is considerable bustle about military headquarters here, and although the officers are reticent, the report is current that Gen. Stanley has received orders to have all of his available forces in readiness to move at a moment's notice to El Paso, whenever the orders therefor is recei ved.

No Compromise Trouble of a Bank Cashier.

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—The bondsmen of the absconding cashier, Thompson, have made a proposition of compromise. Two years ago the cashier gave a new bond and it seemed that the old bond was never released, and as the stealings began several years ago both sets of bondsmen are now liable. Thompson's father is on both as is also R. M. Scruggs, of the dry goods house of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney. W. H. Thompson, receiver of the bank, is also on the second bond. The amount of each is $30,000. The proposition is to pay $50,000 and obtain a release from further liability, and also secure possession of certain notes of the cashier held by the bank. The proposition has been submitted by the receiver to the court for instructions.

Workmen Rue Their Ten-Hour Agreement.

CHICAGO, July 24.—In Armour's packing house the men declare that they will not go back to the old ten-hour system, but will strike first. It is said that some of the men who signed the ten-hour petition have asked that their names be erased. Mr. Cudahey, of Armour & Co., says that if the men did not sign the paper circulated on Wednesday they would be discharged and work would be done under the protection of Winchester rifles.

OLD OFFENDER AND NEW CHARGE.

Jim Henry, Incendiary and Horse Thief, Taken Into Custody Again.

"Old Jim Henry," as he has been familiarly called in police circles for the past twenty years, is again under arrest. It will be remembered that Henry served in the Lancaster county prison a term of twenty years (minus the commutation allowed for good behavior during imprisonment) for horse stealing and arson. His term expired last August, and on his release sympathizing friends made up a purse for him and sent him on his way rejoicing to Baltimore, where he said he had a daughter living.

Nothing more was heard of him by his friends in this city until about the 23d of April last when he again appeared here and remained a short time.

Many of our readers will remember that on the 20th of April last, the large barn and stabling on the farm of John W. Rhine, Howard county, Md., was destroyed by fire, together with all its contents, including several head of valuable horses.

After the fire an examination of the burnt stables failed to show any remains of a big bay horse that occupied one of the stalls, and for a time it was supposed that this horse had been stolen. Further investigation showed that the horse thief and incendiary had taken the big bay from its stall and placed it in the stall of a valuable black colt, and had stolen the colt. This trick of changing the horse from one stall to another was for the purpose of making the owner believe that it was the black colt and not the bay horse that had been burned, and thus throw him off the track in looking for the stolen property. But, while looking for the big bay, supposed to have been stolen, Mr. Rhine found in Baltimore his black colt, the thief having sold it in that city. A description of the man who had sold it was given, and Mr. Rhine offered a reward of $250 for his arrest. Postal cards were printed and sent out in every direction. The thief had given his name as Charley Weise; he was about 65 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, stoop-shouldered, thin-visaged, sunken-cheeked, had prominent cheek bones, a slight defect in one eye, teeth much discolored, spoke broken English, etc., etc.

BARNHOLT RECOGNIZED HIM.

This description answers very well the description of old Jim Henry, and when it fell under the eye of Constable Barnholt the other day, and he remembered that Jim Henry had been in this city a few days after Mr. Rhine's barn was burned, he put this and that together and came to the conclusion that Jim Henry was the man who had burned the barn and stolen the colt; but he did not know where Jim Henry was to be found.

Yesterday Barnholt saw in the street cars a familiar looking face, and thinking over it awhile he began to suspect it was Jim Henry, though there was a great change in his appearance. He kept his eye on him, however, until he tracked him to the Western hotel, where he arrested him. Jim denied his identity but gave his name as Henry Lintau, but Barnholt knew better, and being armed with a warrant issued by Alderman Deen arrested him and locked him up as a fugitive from justice. On being taken to jail he was fully identified by Deputy Prison-Keepers Sprecher and Murr.

Barnholt at once telegraphed to the Baltimore police authorities, and this morning Police Detective George W. Seibold and Special Officer Devon, of Baltimore, arrived here to take him back to Baltimore. They declare it would not be safe to take him to Pine Orchard, Howard county, where his last fiendish crime was committed, as the people there are so terribly incensed against him that they would undoubtedly lynch him.

The Baltimore officers left for Annapolis, Md., to-day to get a requisition for Henry's transfer to the Maryland authorities. They are expected back on Monday. One of them positively identified Henry as the man who sold the colt in Baltimore stolen from Mr. Rhine. The clothes in Henry's trunk were also identified by one of the officers as those worn by Henry on the day he sold the colt.

Henry had about $35 in money when arrested. It is supposed that he will make an effort to be taken out of jail on a writ of habeas corpus, but the court always gives the authorities time to get a requisition.

Henry's Old Record.

Henry was sentenced by Judge Hayes on January 18, 1871, to undergo an imprisonment of 20 years, separate and solitary confinement in the Lancaster county prison for arson, horse stealing and larceny. He was allowed five years' and five months' commutation for good behaviour, and his term of imprisonment consequently was 14 years and 7 months. The offense for which he was sentenced was the stealing of a horse and bridle from the barn of Thomas A. Clark, of Drumore township, and the burning of the barn to conceal his crime. The thief was traced to the residence of David Ross, on the line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, and the stolen horse was found in front of the house hitched to a fence. The horse was hitched to the fence by Henry. On this testimony he was convicted.

He always denied having been guilty of the charge and claimed that the horse was tied to a tree by a stranger he met on the highway, near Ross' house.

The history of his life as detailed by himself is as follows: I was born in Saxony, Germany, in 1819. My mother died when I was a boy and my father re-married a few years afterward. After my father's marriage I received my share of my mother's estate, $2,700 in gold, emigrated to America and obtained work at New York. From there I went to Cumberland, Maryland, worked for a farmer for a year, he swindled me out of $300 and I then went to Baltimore, where I was married. My wife died there and my only relative in this country is my daughter.

Trouble Among Soft Coal Miners.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 24.—Trouble on an extensive scale is again brewing among the miners and a general strike is likely to occur at an early date. The miners along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad have been on a strike for several weeks, and there is now every probability that the Monongahela miners will soon join them. Recently the employes at Scott's mines signed an agreement to work for one year at a rate of 65 cents per ton. Operators at other pits claim to be unable to compete with Scott, and continue paying 71 cents. A number of operators have posted notices that wages will be reduced from 71 cents to 65 cents. The men are strongly opposed to the reduction and threaten to strike.

Detectives Charged With Burglary.

CHICAGO, July 24.—John H. Michaels and Charles H. Brown, comprising a detective firm which has been doing business at 164 La Salle street, were arrested on a charge of burglary yesterday. T. M. Bailey, cashier of the Walker Chattel Mortgage company, charges that Michaels and Brown entered the storehouse of the company on Wednesday night and took $200 worth of furniture. An employe who was sleeping in the place claims that he saw the accused taking out the goods.

Many Dying From Cold and Destitution.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 24.—The greatest suffering imaginable prevails along the northern coasts of New Foundland. So far 150 persons have died of starvation while fully 2,500 are on its verge. There is still no sign of the ice breaking up for three or four hundred miles. Relief from the government will be afforded. In one settlement of 42 persons, 24 died during June. In another village of 16 families, comprising 53 persons, 11 have died from cold and destitution, while in another of 12 families, consisting of 72 persons, 32 have died.

A Bad Citizen.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 24.—At Tomah, Wisconsin, Rev. Mr. Alderson, a minister of the gospel and editor of the Tomah *Enterprise*, has just been tried by the church committee on charges of whipping his wife and using profane language. The charges were sustained by the committee. Mr. Alderson was one of the instigators of the charges against Rev. Mr. Fulmer, late a pastor at the same place, who was tried for being too intimate with a disreputable woman, the charges being also sustained.

A Wrecked Steamer Hauled In.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 24.—The steamer Panther, which went ashore on Nausbon Sunday night in a fog, was hauled up on the city railway yesterday. The steamer's bottom plating on the nearboard streak, port side, is much bent and broken in places. After making temporary repairs the vessel will proceed to Philadelphia. She is the largest vessel ever hauled upon this railroad.

CONGRESS STILL AT WORK.

THE SENATE WRESTLING WITH PUBLIC BUILDING BILLS.

The House Gets Down to the Consideration of the Naval Appropriation Increase—Statesmen at Last Devote a Saturday to the Transaction of Public Business.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—On motion of Mr. Hoar the Senate passed the House bill to permit entry free of duty of dupable foreign goods for exhibition at the fourth-ennial exhibition of U. S