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A GREAT BRIDGE

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AS A CHURCHMAN.

MR. M'ORANN AT HOME.

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A GREAT LOCAL FIGURE.

A PROUD DAY FOR B. J. MURANN. BUC

CRANFUL FARMER AND BANKER.

He Will See Thousands at the County Fair, o

Which He is the Hend, in the Park He

Owne-His Palatial Home the Place of Notification for the Democratic Candidates-Sketch of His Very Busy Career.

In connection with the three leading news events of the week in Lancaster, the INTEL-LIGENCER presents a faithful pertrait of a

citizen who has close relation with them all :

and who is at the same time widely, famillarly and affectionately known to this whole

community as one of its foremost citizens.

a worthy seion of a noble stock, a representative 'armer and business man, a conspicuous

member of the Catholic church and the

Benevalent Union now in session here, a

prominent representative of the political party whose candidates are at this writing

gathered at his hospitable home to be finally

fair association holding its annual exposition

on the park, which is part of his estate, s

practical and extensive farmer himself, a

practical and extensive farmer himself, a patron of the agricultural interests of the country and a liberal promoter of all things making for the general public weifare. It has been a little over filty years since the late Richard McGrann, a native of Ire-iand, long a prominent clizen here, founded the homestead at Grand View, in Manbeim township, near this city, on the New Holland branche, which has been developed into one

turnpike, which has been developed into one of the most magnificent farms and most at-tractive suborban homes of fancaster county. The sider McGrann had erected many monu-ments to his skill and high enterprise as a

contractor for the construction of public

works; the Chestnut street bridge across the Schoyikill, in Philadelphia, the Lehigh & Susquehanna railroad bridge at Easton, and

many other important works on nearly every great line of railroad in the state built in his time attested and had helped to spread the fame of Lancaster contractors for bold un-

dertakings and successful completion of their enterprises in this line. He very early estab-lished himself in the ownership of the soil.

enterprises in this line. He very early estab-lished himself in the ownership of the soil, which seemed to be one of the aspirations of his contemporaries, and in 1835 purchased the farm on which his family have since resided. The house at that time stood tack from the road about where a wind pump now is erected, above a fine spring that supplies the place with water.

Three years later he built the house and laid out the grounds, which by subsequent en-largement and improvement have become the attractive residence of his only living son. There were born his children eight, of whom alone survive Mrs. John T. Mac-

Gongle and the youngest son Bernard J., the subject of this skotch ; and there his wife died in 1844 and he himself was gathered to

BORN IN HIS PRESENT HOME.

the inheritance of the just in 1867

notified of their nomination, president of the

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1886.

up into the millions and as such no single individual in this country had ever grappled with. The man for the hour was found in Mr. McGrann. He closed the contract and backed it with not only a sound indgment and hardy spirit, but with substantial se-curity for the successful completion of the work. I. C. B. U. CONVENTION. THE OFFICERS CHOSEN AND THE NEXT

Hon. Michael Gleunan Elected Provident at John A. Coyle First Vice President-The Convention to Most Next Year at

PLACE OF MEETING.

Washington, District of Columbia, When the convention reassonaled at 2 p'clock the committee on credentials reported the list of delegates entitled to seals and they

curity for the successful completion of the work. While old railroad men shock their heads with doubt and Western contractors predicted losses for the stranger who had trud paths they dared not take, the young Lancastrian set out to organize his forces, subdivide and sublet his work; to make exten-sive contracts for supplies of every sort. Engineers of talent and other railroad men of the highest efficiency were summoned into service and in a very brief period all along the Ohio, from Pittsburg to Phillipburg, up the Beaver, and all along the line there was activity that startled the sleepy towns through which the route hay and a work was in progress that stiracted the attention of engineers, railroad builders and contractors the country over. were the same as published yesterday, with he following additions : Ebersville, Pa, St. Patrick's-John J. Jeanville, Pa, Y. M. C. A .- Mill Cons!

Shenandoah, Si, Patrick's-John Carden, Allentown, SL Patrick's-James F. Galla

Buckley. Philadelphia, St. Ann's Sodalist-P. J.

roll. Harrisburg, J. J. Meguire, substituted for W. C. McFadden.

W. C. McFalden. It was decided that the order of tusiness this year shall be the same as last year. The following committee on amendments to the constitution and on resolutions were

second trial will take place with every pros-pect that the jury will have an opportunity to award to Mr. McGrann the first measure

Missouri: Wm. Carr, Rhode Island, and J. J. Behan, Canada. The following were appointed as the audit-ing committee: James Murphy, J. McKernan, and Miss Jennie Hensel, of Pennsylvania: M. B. Harrow, of Virginia, and John B. Meaney, of Delaware. A letter of greeting, adopted by the National Hibernian society, of Tennesse, to the I. C. B. U., was read and entered on the minutes. A communication was received from the United Sons of Erin, of St. Louis, praying the mational convention to con-Mr. McGrann is a pillar of St. Mary's Catholic church and one of its most generous parishioners. No subscription list for church purposes is over found without his name and a good round sum opposite it. He the United Sons of Erin, of St. Louis, praying the mational convention to con-sider the subject of life insurance at this session. It pointed out the neces-sity of providing for its members, so that in case of death there will be a fund for the member's family from the I. C. B. U. of from \$2,000 to \$1,000, according to the class the member may belong. Mr. Call, of Indiana, moved that the com-munication be referred to a special commithame and a good round sum opposite it. He also inherits that hery love of ireland that is the distinguishing characteristic of the force-iul Irish-Americans of the country. He it was who spresided at the meeting for the Irish cause in this city on March I7 last when he set the subscription bail rolling by con-tributing 500 to the Irish National League has ever been maintained.

munication be referred to a special commit-tee of nine or eleven, to make report of the same to the present convention. Father McDonald made an elequent speech

n favor of the organization taking more in

has ever been maintained. As a citizen Mr. McGrann is enterprising and itteral. He has large real estate interests in this city and though a resident of Man-heim township, is one of Lancaster's heaviest taxpayers. The improvements that he makes on his spiendid farm are of a most enduring and costly nature, and it is doubtful if through the length and breadth of the county can be seen acres under a better state of cul-tivation than those of Mr. McGrann. MR. M'ORANN AT HOME. in favor of the organization taking more in-terest in life insurance. He attributed the loss in membership the L C. R. U. sustained during the past lew years to the lack of in-terest in that department. Secretary Griffin replied sto Father Mc-Donald's speech by stating that the constitu-tion of the L C. B. Union made ample provi-sion for an insurance, but the trouble is that the members do not take any interest in the insurance department and while resolution As stated, Mr. McGrann lives in comfort, dispensing refined hospitality at the homethe members do not take any interest in the insurance department and while resolution after resolution has been adopted in annual conventions the widows' and orphans' fund is gradually getting less. In his judgment the present constitution contains all the pro-visions necessary if the delegates will only interest the members of the local organiza-tions. The motion to refer to a special committee of 11, of which the president and secretary stead so long the seat of his father's royal entertainment of his friends. He was mar-

entertainment of his friends. He was inst-ried Jan. 3, 1572, to Mrs. Mary, widow of the iate Wm. F. Keily and daughter of Philip Dougnerty, of Harrisburg. Two bright and handsome boys, Richard Philip, aged 13, and Francis, aged 6, bless their happy home. And it is in the family circle, head of his household, that Mr. McGrann is seen at his next. His latcharting flicarily happen out to should be members, was adopted and the fol-lowing were made members of the commit-tee : M. F. Wilnere, M. I. J. Griffin, Father McDonald, M. Cali, John D. Lyons, Father best. His latchstring literally hangs out to triend and neighbor. To nearly every man, woman and child in this community "Bar-ney" McGrann is known. He is the bene-Pogue, Charles Fay, G. Edward Hegener and J. J. Meguire. On motion of Mr. Glennan the pastors of factor of every worthy cause that seeks his bounty : the almoner of every charity that claims his consideration, and ho gives with such open hand that, best of all, his heart is

the several Catholic churches of this city and the members of the local societies were in

With unpretentious hospitality, his enterwhen the members of the fictal activities were in-dicantan, Hegener and Henry were appoint-ed to notify the local clergy.

who addressed the guests in this order : Hon. Chamcey F. Black responded to the test "The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania;" Hon. Thouhas V. Cooper to "The Press" Hon. Michael Giennan to "Our Organiza-tion;" Maurice F. Williere to "Treiand," and W. U. Honsel to "Jancaster." It would be impossible without a verbatim report to attempt to reproduce the bright myings, the shatts of wit, the pathos that characterized the several utterances. All the speakers were greeted with vociferous applaume. Nono lagged in their remarks, and all went merry as a marriage bell. It was after midnight before the banquet was concluded, and all present agreed that it was one of the mest successful events of its kind ever held in this city.

city. THURSDAY MORNING'S WORK.

Over Two Hundred Dollars Maleed for the Saf-ferers by the Charleston Earthquake. The convention was called to order shortly

after 9 o'clock and Father Henry offers

The report of the treasurer was submitted showing that the receipts of the year with the balance from the former treasurer was \$1,226.-01, and the payment \$205.40, leaving a bal-ance in his hands of \$205.61. The auditing committee reported having examined the accounts of the treasurer and secretary for the past year and found them correct. The report of the treasurer was submittee

correct. A motion was made and adopted that speeches on all matters before the conven-tion be limited to five minutes, and that no member be allowed to speak more than once member be allowed to speak more than once on the subject. The committee on constitutional amend

The contribute of source is to be amendment to be a source of the salary of the secretary, and reported all the other amendments, noted yesterday, without recommendations. The committee on insurance submitted the following secret

following report : That the delegates by adopting the report herewith presented pledge themselves by their vote cast in its favor to use their personal and official influence in their res societies to add to their membership widows' and orphans' fund in Class B

widows' and orphans' fund in Class B. The committee recommend that the sum of \$500 be the highest amount to be paid in Class B. But the benefit thus derived shall be limited to the assessment per capita until such amount reaches \$500. Resolved, That all members of I. C. B. U. societies, are entitled to become participanus in the benefits of the fund thus provided for until September I, 1887; that after that date no one be admitted with out a medical ex-amination, or who is over 50 years of are.

amination, or who is over 50 years of age. MORE THAN \$200 FOR THE CHARLESTON

SUFFERERS.

Mr. Glonnon, of Virginia, offered the folowing :

Resolved, That the sudden and terrible disaster that has befallen the city of Charles-ton, South Carolina, through the recent earth-quake disturbance, causing so great a loss of life and destruction of property, eliciting for the afflicted city and its devoted people the sincere sympathy of the members of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union in convention assembled at Lancaster, Pa., and the president of the Union is directed to be below the memory of Charleston

Resolved, That a subscription for the relief of the sufferers be made by the members of convention and forwarded by the secretary of

the Union to the proper authorities, and that it is recommended that allitiated societies of

it is recommended that affiliated societies of the Union take up similar subscriptions to be forwarded to the secretary of the Union and by him remitted to Charleston. Several speeches were made favoring the adoption of the resolution, and it was adopted

by a unanimous vote. A resolution was unanimously adopted

A resolution was unanimously adopted appropriating \$100 from the treasury to the suffering people of Charleston. A collection was taken up and \$110 additional was raised in the convention. This amount was added to by subscriptions made by members

during the day. A resolution was introduced directing the officers of the Union to have a crayon portrait off President Keiley made and appropriating \$50 to pay for the same. Referred to the committee of resolutions. The following is a copy of the cablegram sent to Pope Lee, X111 : Your children of the I. C. R. U. in convention assembled send

their greeting and ask your blessing.

Glennan, of Virginia, Elected President. The convention proceeded to the election of officers, and for president Hon. Dennis Dwyer, of Ohio, Michael Glennan, of Virginia, and Maurice F. Wilhere, of Pennsyl

esulted as follows :

ulted :

The election was made unanimous.

thanks for the honor. When the lady delegates cast their votes they were heartily applauded by the dele-

gates. The president was escorted to the platform

The president was escorted to the platform and was introduced by Eather Strahan, of Tacony. He returned thatks for the honor conferred, and said he entered upon the du-ties of the office with fear and trenbling, but would endeaver to discharge them faithfully. He promised to do all in his power for the good of the order, and asked for the co-opera-tion of his fellow-officers and members to the the the test sector.

give the Union a new start during the com

ng year. Martin 1. J. Griffin, of Philadelphia, wa

nominated and elected secretary by acciama-tion. He pledged himself to a faithful dis-charge of duties in the juture. Mr. Coyle, vice president-elect, was called to the stage and was received with great ap-plause. He returned thanks for the high honor conferred.

honor conferred. Father Henry, of St. Louis, was nominated for treasurer. He has been treasurer of the Union for 17 years and begged to be allowed to decline. The convention refused to allow him to decline, and he was elected by accla-mation.

for the valuable assistance rendered to him during his official connection with the or-BIGGEST DAY OF THE FAIR. FIFTERN THOUSAND PROPLE GATH-

Intelligender.

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cade of Fremlum Live Stock.

The lunch stands, beer stands,

oker found customers. The cr

THE BAND TOURNAMENT.

don't forget it.

President Glennan assumed the presidency and again returned thanks and hoped the members would carry home with them pleasant recollections of the convention at Lancaster, the hospitality of whose citizens Was un bou the Liberty Hand, of This City, Wins the Fire A vote of thanks was extended to the re-Prize in the Band Tournament-Indif-

A vote of thanks was extended to the re-tiring officers. An invitation was received from St. Michael's society to again hold their conven-tion in this city at some future time. The convention adjourned with prayer by Father Henry.

HANDSOMELY DECORATED.

The Manor hotel, where a number of the delegates to the I. C. B. U. convention were quartered, was handsomely decorated.

JORN R. MALONE CHOARN.

The Young Democrat Who Will Conduct the County Campaign. The members of the Democratic county

committee met for organization at their rooms in the postoffice building at 10 o'clock this morning. There was a full attendance. Chairman Hensel called the meeting to order nd stated that his duties as state chairman would require him to be absent from the city o much that he believed the best interests of the Democracy required that the committee elect some other member as their chairman this year. He promised to do all in his power to further the cause of the party in the

John E. Malone was nominated and elected chairman by acclamation. He returned thanks for the honor conferred, valued the confidence reposed in him and would use his best endeavors to promote the interests of the Democratic party. He asked the co-opera-tion of every member of the county and with it anovas is anova.

success is sure. Thos. F. McElligott was elected secretary

Thos. F. McElligott was elected secretary of the city district, B. S. Patterson, of Little Britain, of the Southern district, and Edw. M.Painter, Columbia, of the Northern district. Dr. D. R. McCormick, Jacob Pontz, Jacob Kurtz, city; John Mann, Manor; E. M. Stauffer, John A. Richards, Columbia; Jacob Leber, Ephrata; Wm. H. Deitrich, Rohrers-town; Bordley S. Patterson, Little Britain, were appointed as the committee on assess-ments. They submitted their report making the following assessments: Congress, 550; delegates to state convention, \$10; senator, \$39; assembly, \$10; district attorney, \$15; prison inspectors and poor directors, 55. The members from Columbia reported that the rumors that Columbia Democrats were disatisfied, and that the borough was not properly blocked or the voters assessed is not true. They reported everything in good order and that Columbia would do their duty

not true. They reported everything in good order and that Columbia would do their duty A vote of thanks was extended to retiring

Chairman Hensel for the faithful manner in which he performed the duties of the office es chairm

Chairman Hensel introduced all the candidates for the state offices to the members. No speeches were made, but the state candidates were introduced to all the mem-Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the sev-eral bands that had entered the tournament bers.

George Pontz, of the Fourth ward, was called the a song, and he sang one of his impromptu songs for which he is noted, in-troducing all the candidates in his speeches. On motion adjourned to meet at the call of

Jane Coomiss in "Engaged."

The Jane Coombs dramatic company opened their traveling season last evening having come to Lancaster directly from New York. The audience which greeted the com-pany was not large, but it was delighted. The

brilliant comedy of "Engaged" was preof space to day prevents us from giving an extended notice of the performance, which was excellent. Miss Coombs is a fine actress, and in the part of *Belinda Treherne* last night she added more persons to her airead y ight she added more persons to her already ing list of admirers. The company through at is strong, and as it includes some of the night she ad sst known artists.

To-night the company will appear again when Charles Dickens' "Bleak House" will be produced.

Medical Society Heets

The Lancaster County Medical society held their regular monthly meeting yesterday, and the following members were present I, Black, Bake

south room, first story of the main building is expection. A novely in the apricultural line is a universal grass receiver for swar mowers ingenious appliance, easily allocated to mower, that receives the cut grass as it is before the mower and myes the trouble raking. It is the invention of Harry IL. per, 445 West King street, who has appli-tor a patent for it.

PRICE TWO MENTS.

To Morrow's Special Att

To-morrow morning the detentite pupils from the Cartials indian school, if two in number, including the Indian band, will arrive and visit the fair. This is by far the greatest day of the big county fair, and the crowd of people is prob-ably the largest that ever attended a fair in this city. As early as 7 o'clock this mornband, will arrive and visit the fair. Head-mens of their work are now exhibited in the south end of the horticultural tent, and spec-mens of their musical proficiency will be given to-morrow. The races to-morrow afternoon will be a trotting makeh for \$200, 215 class, and a mite dash for \$100 for running horses. There are fourteen entries for the trot and seven for the running race. Big Attractions for Saturdar.

Big Attractions for Saturday

this city. As early as 7 o'clock this morn-ing the people began to pour into town in all kinds of conveyances. There were con-stant streams of vehicles in the principal streets all forencon and many remained at their homes until after dinner. The railroads brought a great many people to town, all trains being packed. There was con-siderable complaint against the Reading road from people residing in the lower end of the county. There was a great many pas-sengers to come to town on the early train and the railroad company provided but two cars which were crowded almost to suffoca-tion. The second train was larger, and was also full. Over 1,200 people came over this road from Heading, Lebanon and intermedi-ate stations. While there was over 500 over the Quarryville branch. All day long the street cars have been car-rying people to the fair grounds while thou-The fair will be kept up over Saturday, and the prospects are that it will be largely ei-tended. The programme of smussment will be a big one, but it has not yet been fully made out. It is pretty well understood the Miss Nellie Burke will ride in a race.

THE RUINED BOUTHERN CITY.

Charleston's Population In a Terrible State of Excitoment-Hunting for Hodies of the Dead.

All day long the street cars have been car-rying people to the fair grounds while thou-sands walked and a great many took advan-tage of the low rates of the omnibuses. Every-thing in the shape of a vehicle was used and still the accommodation was not too great. Among the persons present were a great number of Democrats, who had come from all parts of the county to see the men for whom they will cast their votes in November. The attractions at the fair are among the best and they include a trot in the 225 class. The weather could not have been made any better. It is not warm, but cool and de-lightful. WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept 2.-The gener superintendent of the Southern Telegran superintendent of the Southern Telegraph company in a telegram to the United Press this morning, pictures the demoralization of the people in Charleston as something terri-ble. It is the greatest difficulty, he says, to secure the services of either telegraph or newspaper correspondents. The former object to remaining in the offices for fear of additional shocks of earth

fear of additional integrated in looking quake, and the latter are engaged in looking after personal interests and the comfort of their families. The Southern company has During the forenoon there were no specia eatures, except that the "privilege men were especially active-the striking machin been doing nearly all of the business in the city of Charleston since the terrible disaster of Tuesday night, but the Western Union the lifting machine, the electric battery, the target shooting, the ring throwers, the ball throwers, the plate throwers and the cane and knife fakirs were especially active. company expect to get to work t large number of special correspondents fro New York and Washington are en route cigar the wrecked city. The list of dead recognized and reported

The linen stands, over stands, the lem-onade, peanut and ice cream stands were all supplied with an extra quan-tity of goods. The patent medicine man who pulls teeth for fun, and the watch and jewup to this hour to-day numbers is, and the search has only begun. The list of wounded will run up into the hundreds, erry man who grieves because he cannot give his valuable goods away free gratis for nothing, did a good business, and even the three-card-monte man, and he of the little About seven-eighths of the houses public building in the city are either dam-

aged or wrecked. Baltimore to Aid Charleston Sufferen

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept 2.—The American last night opened a subscription for the relief sufferers at Charleston, and headed it with \$500. The mayor of that city was telegraphed that substantial sympathy would be forthto contest for musical honors put in an apcoming. Preparations have begun for a searance before the grand stand, and dismammoth benefit at the Grand or for the same cause.

A Startling Run

coursed some delightful music. After each had done its best the judges—Isaac Witmer, of New Holland, Dr. Keneagy, of Strasburg, and M. M. Yentzer, of Conestogs—awarded the first prize to the Liberty cornet band of Lancaster; the second prize to the Fairville band, and the third to the Paradise band. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.-A rumor has very mysleriously gained circulation here to the effect that the town of Sumler, S. C., has partially disappeared. Efform are being made to affirm or deny the story.

TAPPED FROM THE WIRES

band, and the third to the Paradise band. The selections played were, by the Liberty band the overtures "Niagara" and "Ram-bler." By the Fairville band, the "Tower Light Infantry March," and selections from Wm. Tell. The Paradise band played a serenade "Monreve," and andante waits "Vietor." TAPPED FROM THE WIRPS. News has been received in Xenia, O., that on Tuesday night Joseph Zeiner was shot and killed at Bowerswille, Green county. Hog cholers in Adams county, Ind., has now extended over the entire country. One farmer lost 86 head—all he had. During the past three months, more than 500 burglaries have taken place in Chicago and been reported to the police. While Thos. Gabbert, of Clinton, Ill., was digging a well in the rear of his home, he struck a vein of natural gas at a depth of only twenty-accurate for. All the pieces were well executed, and the

William Kloth, Louis Juhi 'and Heary William Kloth, Louis Juhi 'and Heary Batzel, alleged Chicago Anarchists, wors dis-charged this morning. Ernest Wilcox, fireman, and James Moshier, engineer, were killed in a railroad accident near Grayling, Mich., on Wednes-day.

The bridge spanning the Mississippi river at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was burned last night; loss, \$400,000. David Huton, a well-to-do farmer living near Shelbyville, Ill., has been arrested, charged with exploding dynamite in the Okaw river.

FAIR WEATHER INDICATED.

RETURNED FROM BUBOPE. The Many Points of Interest Habbi Ungeriel

Visited in the Old World.

A GREAT BRIDGE. The feature of it which attracted curiosity and concentrated interest was the great bridge across the Ohio, between Beaver and Phillipsburg. The river had to be spanned at a height of 95 feet above, the water to ad-mit of proper navigation facilities, and had a channel span 146 feet long, with long ap-proaches of iron frame-work. The entire enterprise, in brief, was completed in the re-quired time and when the road was handed over to its owners it was in first-class condi-tion, ready for trains to run its entire length. But during its progress the management had directed very important changes from the original plan. Difficulties of securing the projected rights of way, captice sometimes and at others necessary alterations to catch rade and traffic, had materially changed the conditions of the contract. Honce areas a claim for extra work and services which the company that had ordered them at first ridge Eving refused to fet the case go to the interfueed to pay. Under the compulsion of the integrated his right to sue for his claim; and subsequently was brought the action inde subsequently was brought the action inder secently in Pittsburg for some \$200,000. Judge Ewing refused to fet the case go to the proper base is upper or of Pennsylvania has overvised his judgment of non-suit, and peet that the jury will have an opportunity gher. Drifton, Pa., St. Patrick's - Thos. A The feature of it which attracted curiosity Whilty. Pottstown, St. Aloistus-Robert E. Car Io the constitution and on resolutions were announced:
 Amendments—Thos. W. McFarland, of Pennsylvania : Wm. Rowe, Delaware : M. B. Harrow, Virginia : J. E. Ahern, West Virginia : John Shea. Maryland : John Timmon, Massachusetts : J. H. Shehan, Auburn : M. Call, Indiana : John Mulkren, Iowa : H. Egar, New Jorsey : Rev. O. McDonald, Missouri; J. J. Behan, Canada and Wm. Carr, Rhode Island. Resolutions—R. M. Reilly, Pennsylvatia; A. F. Lovell, Delaware; Hon. M. Glennor, Virginia: Josob E. Ahern, West Virginfa; C. Swinderman, Maryland; John Timmon, Massachusetts; J. H. Shehan, New York; M. Call, Indiana; John Mulkren, Iowa; John Quigley, New Jersey; Rev. O. McDonald, Missouri; Wm. Carr, Rhode Island, and J. J. Behan, Canada.

E. J. McGrann was born where he now lives, June 14, 1857, and is therefore in his fittleth year. He was a student of Lancaster's public schools, and of the famous Catholic collegiate institutions of Emmittsburg, Md. He early had a tondness for agricol-ture, and his father encouraged his taste for the pursuits of the tarmer, and destined him to become an exponent of a most advanced and successful agriculture. He completed his studies in the schools when a lad of 17 or 18, and gave himself up largely to the management of his father's landed es-tates. He was no mere fancy farmer or theorist. Where he desired otherstogo he preceded, and led where he meant them to follow. He could and can to-day run as straight a furrow with the plow as any plough boy in the county; he could cradle all day or swing the scythe at the front of the procession; and every phase of practical farm iffe found his hand ready to it. He studied the elements of the soil and the re-suits of fertilizers, the meteorological condi-tions and the rotations of crops, breeds of stock and the uses of farm buildings, the meolic collegiate institutions of Emmittaburg stock and the uses of farm buildings, the m chanical wants of the farm and every mode of agricultural machinery. If Mr. McGram is anything by choice, by knowledge and by successful application he is a Lancaster county farmer—proud of his vocation.

IN A SOLID BANKING HOUSE.

Bathe was presently turned to broader and perhaps more profitable undertakings The banking house of Reed, McGrann & Co. which has had an honorable existence and increasing business for nearly a generation of men, lost its senior member by death in 1567, and the son succeeded to his Interest in it, though the other members of the firm gave to the direction of the concern their more immediate attention. From that day to this his name and capital have been as-sociated with this well-known financial establishment and have contributed largely to its wide reputation for integrity, stability and security. Daily when in the city Mr. McGrann visits it and gives to its allalis his personal attention and the benefit of that clear judgment and conservative connel which have distinguished his bustness career. of men, lost its senior member by death in Areer.

AS A CONTRACTOR.

It was as late as 1870 that he first entere upon the field of contracting, in which he soon took a leading part. His father had been distinguished among contractors and constructors and the son came by inheri-tance to a ready comprehension and quick execution of large work. In 1870 he built the Catawissa extension railroad to Williams-port, and later graded a part of the Bound Brook railroad from Jenkintown, including the bridge that spans the Delaware river at Yardleyville.

the bridge that spans the Delaware river at Yardleyville. Butit was in 1875 that he undertook the work which was to be the crowning triumph of a successful caresr. For many years Pittaburg had suffered grievonsiy from the monopoly of the Pennsylvania railroad company. Exorbitant charges and excessive freight dis-crimination had brought about a state of oppression to the business community which threatened to paralyze many of the operations of tradie; and which had much to do with that popular discontent later formed into open mob violence and the ruthless destruction of property. Under these circum-stances some ten years ago, or little more, a number of gentlemen in that city of large pusiness concerns conceived the notion of building a railroad, some seventy miles in imagth, from Pittsburg to Youngstown, Ohio, in order to connect with the Vanderbilt lines there and make a new outlet for the hemmed

in order to connect with the Yanderbill lines there and make a new outlet for the heminied in order to connect with the Yanderbill lines there and make a new outlet for the heminied in sud suffering interests of Western Penn-sylvait a's metropolia, the great workshop of America. They wanted the prompt and responsible acceution of their order. They were not railroad men nor speculators, nor were they building a road on paper and on margins. They had the money to ray for it, and they wanted good work, quickly executed. They east about for a man who would undertake the an tire enterprise and relieve them of re-sponsi billity for details. They made the populity for details. They made the in e, grading bridges, balant, ties and ra ck. It was a vast undertaking, running

No line

With unpretentions hospitality, his enter-tainment embraces a wide circle; and men-of high distinction in church and state, in business and professional life, from every part of the country are again and again his welcome guests. To day forty or more dis-tinguished visitors to the county fair sit down to his hospitable board at which an empty chair always waits some coming guest. A Democrat by instinct and training, by inheritance and conviction, he adiliates with

A Democrat by instinct and training, by inheritance and conviction, he affiliates with the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Tilden and Cleveland. He has been sent by his party here as its representative to state and national conventions; he has been frequent-ly on the local ticket, has served on the county committee and is always a liberal contributor. But no race nor creed nor par-tisan lines run across his friendships and divide his social relations. Rich and poor, bound and free, high and low, young and old, men of every faith and those of most diverse opinions have his friendship and his patronage.

and his patronage. The embodiment of manly strength, of The embodiment of many strength, or quiet dignity and unassuming manners, pos-sessed of wealth that was never misused and always male-the agent of benefaction, no man occupies a prouder place in the esteem of his fellow clitzens, and none a warmer and better lodged affection in their hearts than Bernard J. McGrann, banker and farmer, citizen and

philanthropist. CANDIDATES OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED

Prominent Democrate Fr om All Parts of the State at B. J. McGrann's,

Congressman Ermentrout, Charles Mann, of Philadelphia, substituted for Dallas Sanders ; Judge Herman, of Cumberland, substituted for Geo. A. Allen, of Erie, Charles F. McKenna, James A. Sahnahan and B. J.

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 McGrann, appointed by the recent state convention to officially notify the candidates
 selected by the Democratic state convention, performed that duty at the residence of B. J.
 McGrann this afternoon at 1 o'clock.
 All the candidates were promptly on hand and in addition to the above named gentlemen the following prominent gentlemen were present: B. K. Jamison, Philadelphia ; James H. Hopkins, Pittsburg ; ex-Speaker Faunce, Philadelphia ; Geo, B. Haer, Reading ; B. F. Meyers and H. W. P. Hastings, Harrisburg ; ex-Senator Chaltant, Robert E. ; Monaghan, West Chester ; Wm. Duff Haynie, Washington, D. C. ; Postmaster Harrity ; John N. Hutchison, Reading railroad ; Michael Glennan, Nortoik, Va.
 Letters and telegrams of regret at their inability to attend were received from Congressman Scott, S. R. Peale, of Lock Haven, Senator Eckley B. Coxe, Congressman Kandall, Wm. B. Scott, Congressman Curtin, R.
 Munsecker, Norristown ; A. H. Cofroth, Somerset ; R. P. Allen, Williamsport ; James Duffy, Pitsburg ; A. H. Dill, and a number of others.

of others. Congressman Ermentrout, in accordance with the instructions of the convention, noli-fied the candidates of their nomination. Mr. Black, on behalf of his colleagues on the ticket, accepted the nomination, and said his formal letter of acceptance would be pub-lished in a few days. ished in a few days.

The party after lunch then proceeded to he county lair.

The Myers-Patterson Squabl EDS. INTELLIGENCER-IN justice to Judge Patterson I would say that the charge made by Commissioner Myers against the judge in regard to dictating to the last grand jury us to the getting up of their report, is faise; and could only be made by a man who seems to have an overdose of confidence in the integrity and ability of his friends. ONE WHO KNOWS.

Heach the Champton. In the deciding heat of the international sculing sweepstakes on the Thames on Wed-nesday between William Heach, of Australia, and John Teemer, of the United States, Beach won by ten lengths.

Going to Williams' Grove. This forenoon the Pennsylvania railroad company sold 170 excursion tickets to persons who went to the grangers picule at Williams' Grove

si to notify the local clergy. Delegate Wall, on behalf of the A. M Kelley society of Philadelphia, presented a handsome portrait of Hon. A. M. Kelley is the convention. The portrait was executed by John J. Walsh, who was called to the

by John J. Waish, who was called to the stage. A resolution of thanks was extended for the gift, and it was decided to keep the portrait until an opportunity is presented of sending it to Mr. Keiley at Cairo, Egypt. The delegates of the several societies filed their reports of the membership and finan-cial standing of their respective societies. Mr. Wail, of Philadelphia, offered the fol-lowing:

Mr. wan, or lowing: Resolved, That we, the members of the Irish Catholie Benevolent Union, in con-vention assembled in the city of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, do heartify sympathize with the irish people in their heroic struggle to obtain their God-given right of man-self indication

legislation. Resolved, That we tender to Charles Slew

Resolved, That we tender to Charles Slew-art Parnell and his associates, all the moral and financial aid in our power. Resolved, That we tender to the Hon. W. E. Gladstone our earnest and hearty thanks for his magnanimous and heroic struggle to obtain for the Irish people home rule. The resolutions were referred to the com-mittee on resolutions. The following amendments were offered to the constitution all of which were referred

The tollowing amendments were onered to the constitution, all of which were referred to the amendment committee: So that here-after no delegate can represent more than one society at an annual convention; to change that part of the constitution in reference to the payment of the expenses of the officer to change the manner of altering the const

tution. The secretary was directed to send a mesage of congratulation to Pope Leo X 111. R. M. Reilly, of the local committee of ar-rangements, invited the delegates to a ban-quet at Machaerchor hall in the evening. Adjourned to most at 9 o'clock in the morning.

A SPLENDID BANQUET.

Masnerchor Hall Crowded With Delegate and Invited Guests of Distinction. Lancaster has seldom seen a more distin

The ballot resulted as follows : guished gathering than that at the banque by the local societies of the Irish Cathola Shea Grant Dwyer Carr Eagor Hensel. Benevolent Union to their visiting delegates at Mænnerchor hall, Wednesday evening. The corridors of the Stevens house had been crowded all evening by the delegates and their friends, and when the hour of nine was reached, all formed in dignified fashion and marched to the scene of the evening's fes-tions.

reached, all formed in dignified fashion and imarched to the scene of the evening's fes-livity. It was a brilliant sight that met the gaze of the guests as they filed into the spacious hall. The chandeliers threw a soit radiance over the tables, arranged in the form of a three pronged fork, filled with the choicest viands and decorated with flowers. John A. Coyle, esq., chairman of the committee of arrangements, took the head of the table. To his right was Vice President Wilhere, of the I. C. B. U., and to his left Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black. The upper table also included among its guests Hon. Thomas V. Cooper, Republican state chair-man, Gen. E. S. Osborne, congressman.at large, Hon. Thomas Chailant, of Danville, Hon. W. J. Brennen, of Pittsburg, Hon, John A. Hiestand, Hon. Wm. A. Morton and W. U. Hensel. The following menu was viscorough attached.

The following menu wa W. U. Hensel. igorously attacked : MENU.

OVSTRES. line Points.--Raw. Fried, a la Finelli, cuickas. a la Barbeene.

COLD IDEAL. Ham a la Westphalia. Tongue a la Chin. Corn Beef,

Ham a la Westpheren Beef, KRETEMENTS, Chicken Salad, Potato Salad, RELISTRS, Cold Shaw, Beets, Pickles, Olives Celory, Mustard, Cheese, Crackers,

SUCRES. Rai-ins, Nut

When the banquet was well under way and the wine tegan to flow, toasts became the order of the evening. Toast-Master John A. Coyle felicitously introduced the epeakers

Bananas, Valencia Oranges, Raisies, Ice Cream, Cakes, Watermelons, Coffee.

neil and Gladistone notifying them of the action of the convention. There being no further business the mem-bers were called on for their views and several of them expressed their opinions a-to the best method of inducing members to connect themselves with the insurance de-partment—the widows and orphans' fund, and a number of the delegates pledged them-selves to make an effort to interest the mem-bers of their societies in the matter. The officers-elect were formally installed by Father Straham, repeating after him the obligation required by the constitution. Mr. Withere, before retiring from the presidency, returned thanks to the members

Biackwood, Carpenter, Back, Baker, Boardman, Biackwood, Carpenter, Compton, Deaver, Hurst, Horting, Livingston, Musser, J. H., Miller, Mowery, H. A., Rohrer, G. R., Roland, Shenk, J. H., Thompson, T., Treichler, Witmer, J. M., Weaver, D. B., Weaver, J. G., Welchans and Zell. Very little business of importance was transacted. The reports from different parts of the county show that there is very little sickness. vania, were nominated. Mr. Wilhere de clined an election and the ballot for president

John A. Coyle was elected first vice presi-dent by acclamation. For second vice presi-dent M. Call, of Indiana, and J. J. Behan, of anada, were nominated. This ballot re

sickness. Dr. D. B. Weaver read a very interesting paper on " Diseases of the Eye," after which he meeting adjourned and many members

Common Pleas Court.

The jury in the replevin suit of George W. efever against John Ronk, found in favor t plaintiff for \$55.

The suit of Wm. R. Eilis against William The suit of Wm. R. Ellis against William-son & Foster was attached for trial yesterday atternoon before Judge Patterson. This is an action to recover the value of several cases of straw goods sold in 1884. Defendants kept one case and shipped the remaining cases back, on the ground that the goods were not up to sample. Mr. Ellis refused to take the goods from the corpress office, they were sold for storage and this suit was brought. The defense was that the goods did not come up to sample, and the understanding with the agent was that if they did not the delendants did not need to keep them. The one case was all right, and for that they paid. On trial.

On trial. There was no court to-day on account of

the fair.

Base Ball News.

The Association games yesterday were At Philadelphia : Athletic 6, Mets 2 : at Balti nore : Brooklyn 10, Baltimore 5 ; at Pittsburg

more: Brooklyn 10, Baltimore 5; at Pittsburg: Louisville 5, Pittsburg 1. The Léague games yesterday were: At Kansas City; Philadelphia 11, Kansas City 2; at Detroit: Detroit 12, New York 7; at Chicago: Chicago 15, Washington 2; at St. Louis: Boston 12, St. Louis 3, The State League games yesterday were: At Wilkesbarre: Wilkesbarre 13, Altoona 3; at Seranton : Williamsport 5, Seranton 2. mation, J. J. Behan, Canada ; Rev. O. McDonaid, Missouri ; John Shea, Maryland ; C. W. Grant, Delaware ; Judge Dwyer, Ohio ; Wm. Carr, Rhode Island ; H. Eager, New Jersey, and Jonnie Hensel, NewJ ersey, were placed in nomination for members of the executive monitors :

at Seranton : Williamsport 5, Scranton 2,

A Penalty Imposed.

Mayor Morton to-day imposed the first penalty for the violation of the rules he re-cently adopted. His directions to his officers cently adopted. His directions to his officers that all complaints for drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct should be brought before him. The officer, the mayor says, who vio-lated the rule is Officer Barnhold, and the penalty imposed was the amount of costs the city lost by reason of the five cases being taken to an alderman-57. The cases re-ferred to are the back drivers and women cuted by the officer for raising a row a the depot.

The Coral Street Sewer Contract.

The INTELLIGENCER stated yesterday that the entire cost of Coral street sewer would be \$3,150. This was a mistake the entire cost netuding two iron manholes, at \$15 each will be \$3,181. Messrs, Kitch & Smith, the contractors, have

entered bond for the completion of the work, and will at once begin operations.

A Runaway.

Father Henry moved to add that thanks be extended to the Democracy of England, Scotland and Wales for their effort to aid Mr. Gladstone in his efforts for home rule in Fenton Harris, colored, was driving ou East King street yesterday afternoon when his horse frightened at a dog in front of engine house No. 3. The animal ran to Plum street upsetting the wagon, throwing Harris and a friend out. Neither was injured, but the wagon Ireland. The resolutions were adopted, A cable message was sent to Messrs. Par-nell and Gladstone notifying them of the

The Odd Fellows of Mt. Joy held a picnic at Mt. Gretna yesterday and there was a large crowd on the excursion. Taylor's orchestrs, of this city, furnished the dancing music. We have heretofore failed to notice the very fine display of shirts from the estab-lishment of Mr. Scheetz, No. 6 West King street. The exhibit is in the second slory room of the main building. The display of carpets, rugs, window shades, etc., from Shirk's carpet hall in the

Case Settled. Charles Carroll and Harry Rogers, the two men who were arrested at the fair yesterday for beating a man named Newlin, was dis-charged this morning. The men confirmed the case by paying Newlin his money back and the costs.

terms against any named favorite, but there were few if any takers. were few if any takers. The first heat of the running race was first called, and five of the six entries put in an appearance, "Frozen Bill" owned by Miss Neilie Burke, being the delinquent. The others were Dan Logan's "Kinney," John Appleby, "Eoline," Silas Wright's "Re-formation," Sam Berry's sorrel mare "Elk," John Lynch's b, g. "J. J. D." There was a good deal of trouble and delay in getting the horses off. "Elk" was devilish and uncontrollable, she had to be blind-folded and led up and down the track before she could be got into any kind of obedience, and when the blind was removed she danced up and down in a most ludicrous manner before the start.

everal organizations deserve comment for the proficiency displayed.

tour entries, but only two started.

Wednesday's Trial of Speed.

There were two races Wednesday afternoon

one a running race, half-mile and repeat, tor

which there were six entries, only four of

which started ; and a trotting race, mile

heats, best three in five, for which there were

The grand stand, open stands and fences

were crowded with interested speciators. There was very little betting on the result. A few offers were made on the field, on even

WASHINGTON, D. O., Sept. 2.- For Eastern New York, Eastern Panagi-vania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, easterly winds, shifting to southerly.

obclience, and when the bind was removed she danced up and down in a most ludicrous manner before the start. "Kinney" won the pole, and when the word was finally given to go, got off with a preity good start, and ran like a winner, but was, soon overhauled and passed by "Eoline," who was backed by a bright looking little darkey who rode her as though he knew he was going to win without any trouble, and so he did, coming under the wire with a good lead in 52%, with "Kinney," who was pushed with the whit, a good second ; "J. J. D." third ; "Reformation" fourth, and the bad-behaving "Elk" last. After the heat "Kinney" showed distress, and it was found he was lamed, and had to be withdrawn. In the second heat, after "Elk" had showed her procilyity for bolting and dancing, a pretty good start was given. The meers were all in a bunch at the lower turn, but soon "Eoline" shoved to the front and was not overtaken, winning easily in 53% seconds, with "Refor-mation" second, "J. J. D." third and "Elk" fourth.

ourth. Following is the summary :

John Uppleby, Culpepper, Va., jenters b. m. "Eoline" Pantel Logan, Lancaster, enters br. g., "Kinney" John Lynch, Philadelphia, enters b. g., "J. J. D."

"J. J. D." Silas Wright, Parkesburg, enters br. g., "Reformation." Samuei Herry, Philadelphia, enters s. m., "kilk." Time 52%, 53%. Trotting Eace- 2:35 Class.

There were four entries for this event, bu only two starters-the bay gelding "Johnnie only two starters—the bay gelding "Johnnie H." and the bay mare "Rosa Pease." There was no trouble in getting the horses off. In the first heat Johnnie won the pole and he kept it all the way through, opening a gap of eight or ten lengths, which he kept until near the three-quarter pole, when "Rosa" made a spurt and almost caught up with him, but he again shook her off and won with ease by two or three lengths, in 2:30. The second heat was almost a repetition of the first; the horse took a lead of three or four lengths, kept if up all the way around and

lengths, kept it up all the way around and took the heat in 2:35%. The third heat was just the same. The horse outfooted the mare all the way around and won by two or three lengths easily, in

THE GRAND CAVALCADE.

The grand cavalcade of premium ho

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S. E. Hally, Lancaster, enters b. g.,
G. M. Matlack, West Chester, enters b. g., "Rock Pease."
Y. K. Stokely, Philadelphia, enters and the state of the

but the wagon was damaged.

Odd Fellows Picnic.

the fair grounds.

The Many Points of Laterest Habbi Ungerisider Visited in the Old world. As noticed at the time in the columns of the INTELLIGENCER, Rabbi M. Ungerisider, of Orange street synagogue, left for Europe about three months ago. After a very pleasant sojourn in Germany, the reversad gentlemen returned to this city on Tuesday evening. A telegram reached here at 9 o'clock p. m., which announced his coming, and many friends were at the station on his arrival at 10:41. The rabbi alighted from the train, looking hale and hearty, being gratty benefitted by the voyage. During his travels he visited Borlin, Posson, Bresina, Pleschen, Vienna, Pressburg, Buda-Pesth, Wiesbuden, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Koblezz, Ems and other large citles. He left Brannen on his return trip on August 21st, on the steamer Elbe. Neptune domanded her tri-bute from Mr. Ungerleider in the shape of twe days seasickness on both the outward and return trips. Meenbers of his congregation, whose friends he visited in the old country. Many are the questions asked by his caliers, who are keep-ing his office filled the greater part of the day. After a little rest the rabbi will again settle

After a little rest the rabbi will again settle down to his ciercal duties. Last night the members of the Mercantile club tendered him a reception at the tan-dence of Mr. George Hoffman, 40 W. Orange street.

The grand cavalcade of premium horses, catile, &c., took place around the race track at noon, with stallions in the lead, followed by geldings, brood marce and colts, ponies, riding horses, buils, cows and calves. The cavalcade was a very creditable one, and was viewed by many hundreds of spectators. About 12 o'clock the Democratic candidates for the state offices, together with Tom Cooper, the red-headed and hopeful chair-man of the Republican state committee, and F. S. Osborne, Republican congressman-at-large, together with several local politicians, put in an appearance and made the round of the fair grounds. "When I was in Europe," conline traveling man, "a graat many people to me about the penchant of the Am people for travel. I tell you that the war responsible for our reputation in this They will travel about the component of point more fatigue than the men and his joyment in it."

morning with the address was delive Rev. Prof. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D., on "T pulse of Science." The indications the accessions will more than make the thirty-nine graduated from the 1 tions last spring. Some improvement being mode in the college cased being tode is the college cased.

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