The Lancaster

## VOLUME XXIII-NO. 4-SIX PAGES.

## LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1886.

# A LOCAL HISTORIAN.



## SANUEL BUANS, AN ANTIQUARIAN AS WALL AS A POLITICIAN.

Developing From a Carpenter to a Justice o the Peace-Then a Soldler and Again a Justice-The Proper Man to Write the History of Lancaster County.

The INTELLIGENCER has always conceived it to be its mission to give special atcention to the development of the historical instincts in its readers, and its columns for years back have been marked by this most interesting and enduring feature. The coming historian of Lancaster county will have a rich field in which to work in looking over the files of the INTELLIGENCES, particu ly the Saturday editions which have been airly teeming with rich local historic treas-

In line with the policy that this journal has mapped out for itself, it presents to-day ancaster county's best known and most acrurate living historian, Samuel Evans, a highly respected resident of Columbia. who are acquainted with the indefatigable spirit that he brings to historical abors and who know the valuable data of the county's history he has gathered together in a long and busy career, will recognize the fitness of the suggestion that he perform the great unfinished work of writing a complete history of Lancaster county. For a number of years he has contributed to various magazines, and articles from his pen have often found their way into the local papers. His local bistorical researches have frequently enriched the columns of the INTELLIGEN.

CER. If Mr. Evans went into a local history project, it is undoubted that the work would re-ceive large patronage. He would be saved at least the humiliation that he encountered in his last venture into county researches. In 1882 he was engaged by Evarts & Peck to write a history of Lancaster county, a large portion of which was written by him, and the data furnished for others who assisted him. The work was sent to the printer and hurried through the press without sending proofs or affording the author an opportunity of corrections of correcting typographical errors and the blunders of irresponsible writers, who mu-tilated his manuscript and stumbled in their own work. Had these proofs been submitted to one who was more familiar with the local history of the county, he might have been able to correct many inexcusable mis-statements and errors. There was matter enough for two volumes, and the publisher ought to have divided the work into two OOKS.

books. Samuel Evans was born in the stone man-sion now on CoL James Dutly's park farm, near Marietta, on the 20th day of January, 1823. His father, Alex. Lowrey Evans, was the son of Samuel Evans, esq., of Welsh and Irish extraction, who was born near Landing-burg, Chester county, Pa. He was one of the udgessof the Chester court and for several BOVORA years a member of the legislature. He married Frances, youngestchild of Col. Alex, Lowrey, who owned and lived upon Col. Duffy's farm. Her mother, Ann, was of Frances extended. Duffy's farm. Her mother, Ann, was of English extraction. Alex. Lowrey Evans married Hanmah, youngest daughter of the late Hon. Amos Slaymaker, of Salisbury, who came of Huguenot stock, and who had married Miss Fleming. The parents of the subject of this sketch married in 1820. His father received a collegiate education. He had fine literary tastes, and was a ready writer of much ability. He had a taste for millitary life-but never sought political honors. He was an ardent Federalist, and died in July 1830. 'SQUIRE EVANS' BOYMOOD.

tattle issued from beef to the soldiers, and CHARLESTON AGAIN SHAKEN. the battle-field. On the lith of May, 1561, at the battle of Todd's tavern, he immed 20,000 rations to the wounded. When this battle was pending he was ordered to issue fresh beef to some of the troops at the front. A detail of men was sent from the entrenchments, a bundred yards away, to take the beef and divide it. They were compelled to erawl along the ground, and could neither go back or forward. These in the entrenchments were compelled to ise down. The beef of several cattle had to be abandoned.

abandoned. During his term of three years as a soldier he was never absent from a single battle in which the troops to which he was attached were engaged. This included Dranesville, the seven days battles on the Peninsula, Frederickburg, South Mountain, Antietam, the Wilderness and Bethesda church. While not seeking danger, he invariably obeyed the orders of his superiors, and never required a subordinate to do a onerous and responsi-ble duty, while a battle was pending, but went himself and saw that his orders were executed. For meritorious conduct in the Southern Atlantic coast. It was not attended by any damage so far as can be learned, but it was strong enough to cause a stampede from their instruments of the telegraph operators in Charleston, Augusta and Colum bia, and perhaps other places. They soon returned, however, and resumed busine The shake was felt from Jacksonville to executed. For meritorious conduct in the Wilderness campaign, President Johnson commissioned him a brevet captain. He returned with his regiment in July, 1864. He and Mrs. Evans each sent a substi-Washington. It was plainly perceptible in Washington, but not so strongly as on Tues day night.

terrific shock passed over Charleston. Conto the army, who remained until the sternation again prevails, the people camping close of the war.

#### AGAIN IN PRACEFUL PURSUITS. In 1866 he was again elected a justice of the

beneighborhood.

peace, and was re-elected in 1872, 1877, 1884. He continues to take an active part in politics as a Republican, but as age grows upon him, he has become more conservative, and is less demonstrative than he was in his younger

demonstrative than he was in his younger days. In 1852 Mr. Evans, married Elizabeth Anderson, who died in the summer of 1855. In 1857 he married Mary Shoch, who came from German and Scotch-Irish stock. She is a lady of culture and fine literary attainments, and the author of many poetical articles of high merif. The couple have but one child, a daughter, now hving. The portrait from which the above cut of Mr. Evans was taken presents him as clean shayen. At the town except the station agent and a tele-graph operator, and the inhabitants of the surrounding country are terrorized. Re-ports from Summerville do not have a saluports from summervite do not have a satu-tary influence. On the contrary they are renewing the agitation and increasing the fear. Printers, telegraph operators and others who are asked to work in the larger buildings comply reluctantly, if they do not positively refuse. Under the present pres-sure telegraph service is unstable and liable to suspension at any moment. taken presents him as clean shaven. At present he wears a closely cropped beard of gray tinged with silver.

### KILLED BY HIS COMPANION.

Charles McNamee, While Gugning With Natler Brown in Fulton Township, Kills the Latter in a Dreadful Mistake

was distinctly feit. The streets are again filled with people. At Wilmington, N. C., another distinct but not sovere earthquake shock was feit at 11 p. m. Much slarm was created and many A terrible accident, in which one young man lost his life, occurred near Texas, in people rushed from their houses to the streets. Fulton township, Friday morning. A party of four young men of the neighborhood

At Jacksonville, Fla, at 10:02 p. m. a distinct shock of earthquake was felt lasting five seconds. It caused great excitement. The number of deaths from injuries by the certificate in the state of the second seco started out gunning for squirrels. Two of the party were Naller Brown and Charles McNamee. They walked around in search McNames, They walked around in search of game for some time and finally came to Milton Brown's woods. Young Brown was about crossing a fence and McNames, who had but one load in his gun, was a short distance behind. McNames pulled the trigger of the barrel which was loaded, thinking that he had hold of the other one. The weapon was discharged and the load of shot struck Brown in the side, making a terrible hole and almost severing e earthquake up to 10 o'clock Friday nigh had reached 52. The Cotton and Produce Exchange decided

BRCOND BARTHQUAKE FISITATION

ADDS TO THE TREADE.

I Turns Out. However, to He the Cause of Hat

Little Damage-Some of the Scenes That

Are Witnessed in the Much stricken

Southern City-Help Pouring to

About 11 o'clock Friday night another

bock of earthquake was felt all along the

At one minute before 11 o'clock anothe

spension at any moment. Raleigh, N. C., at 11:02 a well-defined

shock of earthquake was felt. It was pre-ceded by a light, rumbling noise. The oscil-lation of buildings was marked on the upper

At Augusta, Ga., at 10:40 p. m. another shock

to ask Congress for a loan of \$15,000,000 to re-build the city. Friday evening the tide was up so high that a tidal wave is feared. There are be-tween 5,000 and 6,000 people refogeeing on Sullivan's Island, and tears are entertained that they may be submerged in the event of

making a terrible hole and almost severing the arm. The wounded man died in five minutes after being shot. When McNamee saw what he had done he was almost crazed a tidal wave occurring. At 2:45 p. m., Friday this telegram was re-At 2:45 p. m., Friday this fologram was re-ceived at the New York Cotton Exchange : To Charles D. Miller, president of the New York Cotton Exchange. Your telegram re-ceived, Accept thanks for offer. Condition of things beyond description and can't tell what needs are. Do what you can for us, A. W. TAFFT. President Cotton Exchange, Charleston, S. with grief. He is subject to heart disease and it was believed for a time that the shock would kill him also. Physicians were sum-moned who remained with him until he re-

overed somewhat. The man who was killed was but 23 years of age. He was a son of Balley Brown, who for many years has been a contractor for carrying the mails on several routes in the QUEEN VICTORIA EXPRESSES SYMPATHY.

lower end of the county. The young man was unmarried and lived with his father in The following dispatch was received by sable Friday from Queen Victoria : the village of Texas. He was well known as a musician and belonged to an orchestra in BALMORAL, Sept. 3, 1886 .-- To the Presi-

dent of the United States : I desire to express my profound sympathy with the suf-ferers by the late (arthquakes, and await with anxiety fuller intelligence, which hope may show the effects to have been less which I County Commissioner Hartman Rises to Repel lisastrous than reported.

THE QURES. County Commissioner Hartman was charged in the last issue of the Volksfreund At a meeting in Philadelphia on Friday \$3,795 was raised for the earthquake suffer with jobbery in the matter of the court house At Richmond, Va., at 11:03 a shock of earth painting. The specific accusation was that the Democratic county commissioner juake was felt. In some places in the upper

part of the city it was as severe as that of last Tuesday night. The oscillation is said to have been very perceptible from southeast to northwest. At Norfolk, Va., a slight earthquake shock

begun to recover from their fright and injuries of Tuesday night when exactly at 11 o'clock the dreadful rumbling sound and then the quick positive shake came. The knowledge of the frail condition of the buildings led every man, woman and child, who

ever character, to rush into the street Injury of a serious character was avertee by the kindly care exercises only by the kindly cars exercised. The commotion in the earth lasted but six or seven seconds and was so stendy and the momentum so fine that very litt damage was done, a few buildings, sheds, loose stucco, plaster and bricks. Simultaneous with the echo of the rumbling came the moans and pitcous cries of the people amping in the squares and streets. Prayers were offered, songs sung, and the same proeeding of former nights enacted.

Hearts beat high in throats and brave men readily acknowledged their fear and declared no inducement could lead them to go indoors. Many people took vehicles and rode or walked out of the city, while the trains this morning carried many more away who were unwilling to longer stand the strain and langer. The streets were well filled during sternation again prevails, the people camping in the public squares. The negroes are sing-ing and praying. Two buildings fell during the shock. An unknewn while woman was killed by a failing wall. At Summerville, twenty-one miles south, it is ascertained there were rumblings of un-mistakable earthquake a number of times during the day. Everybody has field from the town excent the station agent and a feld. all of the night, and tew people slept anywhere. This morning they are almost all out and are asking if it is possible that this thing can be continued. The agitation is to-day almost as great as on Wednesday. A large proportion of the business houses have either closed their doors or are conducting transactions on a very limited basis. Acting Mayor W. E. Hugher has received between two and three hundred telegrams from every portion of the country extend-ing assistance. About half of them was received this morning, and Mr. Hughes is engaged in telegraphing to those desiring to contribute, that the citizens thankfully accept proffered aid and will place it where it will do good. When drafts are not sent in the name of the acting mayor that official is drawing upon the donors for the amounts contributed. The money is distributed through city offices, commercial organization and church and other societies.

THE KNIGHTS OF HONOR. In reply to a telegram from General M. L. Bowman, grand dictator, Knights of Honor. beville, S. C., offering ald, Mr. Simons. D. D. G., has just sent the following tele gram :

"Do not think a single knight has escaped without serious loss. Any money will be thankfully received. I would advise your the sum of the supreme dictator to at once enlist the brethren in our behalf. Mr. Simons believes that the publication of this telegram through the United Press will be sufficient to elicit a hearty response from the Knights of Honor in all parts of the world." People here are so fearful this morning that they will be visited by more shocks that they start with terror at every rumbling sound. There are about two dozen guests now in the Charleston hotel. They sit about in the corridors near the front entrance ready to rush out when the thundering is heard and are very frequently given violent exercise.

The rumbling of an omnibus or rather heavy wagon at times causes theor to spring to their feet and run. On the opposite side of the street are four-story brick bustness buildings, and as the Charleston is evidently the most dangerous place in the event of a crash it would be advisable to keep off the street. The building would first topple outwards, meet in the middle of the street and crush everything beneath. Notwithstanding this, the guests run into the street at every alarm. To run when a shock confes is irresistible. A half dozen newspaper correspondents from New York and Washington are quartered at the Charleston, and up to eleven o'clock last night have chilled the inhabitants by their cold-blooded demeanor toward the earthquake. They insisted upon occupying their rooms in the hotel last night notwithstanding the admonitions of citizens to the contrary. When the shock came, however, they fled pell-mell with the crowd and spent the night in the street. They are very well satisfied to re-

# JOSEPH J. DOSCH SENTENCED the Last Day Marked With Quite a Large Attendance—The Indians Return to Car-itsle—Closing Notes of the Exhibit. The agricultural county fair closed on Fri-

Intelligender.

TO UNDERGO AN IMPRISONMENT OF THERE YEARS AND NINE MONTHS.

day afternoon after a very successful run of five days. Many of the exhibits are being His Counsel Make an Eloquent Flea for removed to-day, for the purpose of showing Light a Punishment as Consistent With at the state fair which begins on Monday but many other exhibitors are allowing their the Court's Duty-His Reason Eattrely Restored-Current Business exhibits to remain so that people a exhibits to remain so that people attending Miss Nellie Burke's exhibition this afternoor

Court met at 9 o'clock this morning and he jury in the suit of William Ellis vs. Williamson & Foster, rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$327.08. Mr. Broslus, counsel or defendant, filed reasons for a new trial. Reasons for a new trial were filed in the suit of William Thompson vs. Abram

Hirsh, tried early in the week and in which the jury found for plaintiff.

guardian of the minor children of John E.

Jacob L. Brubaker, of Manor township, was appointed guardian of the minor daugh-ter of Jacob C. Kready, deceased, late of

ter of Jacob C. Kready, deceased, late of Manor township. William Dibler, of East Cocalico township, was divorced from his wife, Susanna Dibler, on the ground of adultory. The testimony showed that the parties have been separated for some time, and that she gave birth to a child some time ago; charged the paternity thereof to a young man not her husband, and the sait was compromised by his paying her Sta

sinate Judge Livingston on January 13, last. was brought from prison to court for sentence this morning. At 10 o'clock he was called before the court and District Attorney Eberly moved that the judgment of the court l passed upon the accused. Dosch looked well. He is stout and had

Dosen looked weit he had anything to say why asked bim if he had anything to say why sentence should not be imposed. Bosch held a short conversation with his counsel, D. G. Eshleman, Col. Emienof Depine Swope and Waiter W. Fras. Paping

behalf of this unfortuanate man. The crime committed was a high one, but Dosch was widently acting under an insane delusion when he made an attempt on the life of the president judge. The jury failed to find that fact, but facts subsequently ascertained showed that he was out of his mind on the day of the offense. He was impelled resistlessly by insane impulses, and knew nothing of what he did. It has always been held that a man who fires his brain with liquor afternoon ; the first a running race one mile is irresponsible for his acts. The circum dash for a purse of \$100. There were seven show that this unfortunate man should not receive the full penalty prescribed by the law. He had no acquaintance with Dosch and what he learned was from parties ent ries but only four started. The bay mar Eoline, who won the half mile and repeat on Wednesday and the three-quarter mile on outside. The commission appointed to inquire into his sanity consisted of one physician and two laymen. The laymen found that his in-sanity was not a mere temporary delusion, while the physician was decidedly of the Thursday, was the lavorite of a few private bets, but the brown stallion Marvie B., wh came so near winning on Thursday, had some backers on even terms, and the result showed their judgment was not amisa. Eoline took an early lead and held it for the opinion that his insanity was not altogether removed when he examined Dosch. He had conversed with partles who have frequently seen Dosch during the past few months and first half mile, but Marvie collared and passed her in the last half mile and came ome a winner in 1:50. learned that his reason is now entirely re-Nellie Burke, Cambridge (N. Y.), enters s. g., 'Marrie R.' John Uppleby, Journal of States and Stat covered. The prisoner appreciates his situa-tion, regrets what has occurred and when his term of imprisonment expires he promises to lead a new life, as he will come out a better man than ever he was before. His life W. Hayes West Chester, enters b. g., "Nat in prison for some time has been a proper one. In conclusion he said that all the cir-cumstances show that he was suffering with W. H. Armstrong, Fair Hill (Md.), enters br.g., a temporary insane delusion brought about by alcoholism when the offense was commit-ted, and he would ask for such clemency as the court can consistently give. While all For the trotting contest, which was for purse of \$200, mile heats, beat three in five for 2:45 horses, there were no less than four-teen entries : but one of them (Emden) was forms of insanity are deplorable, the court expelled for fraud on Tuesday, and eight others were drawn, so there were only five

## THE IUDGE'S REMARKS.

# SIX PAGES-PRICE TWO CENTS.

CLOSE OF THE BIG FAIR.

might have an opportunity of seeing them. When the INTELLIGENCER went t

press on Friday, the delegation repre-senting the Carlisle Indian school were

on the grand stand, with their famous band

playing popular airs, viewing the races and

giving the white folks an inkling of their

aptness in oratory, declamation and music the last piece sang by the girls being a lively

lobb, the fastest stallion in the world, an

half-sister of Lulu, who has a record of 2:141

Mr. Engle will exhibit Storm King and sev eral other of his thoroughbreds at the stat

On reaching the railroad station the band

played several lively airs. An immense throng soon gathered, and when the train came along that was to carry them to Carlisle

Friday Afternoon's Baces.

" Eolina" Culpepper (Va.), enters

# FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

LATEST NEWS OF THE SITUATION IN BULGARIA.

a Said to Have Spent 18,000,080 Press in Buigaria-A German Colonel Ar in France as a Spy-Sir Edward The

ton Recalled from Constr

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Daily Telegraph mays that Russia has already secretly spent eighteen million france in Bulgaria. Just before the revolt against Prince Alexander, a Russian consul drew from a well-known Eastern bank £70,000 in Turkish money, ostensibly for the purpose of endowing cer-tain religious committees which nobody was aware were in pecuniary straits.

#### Arrested as a Spy on Prat

Arrested as a Spy on France. PARIS, Sept., 4.—The colonel of 103d regi-ment of German infantry stationed at Mul-hausen, Alsace, has been arrested at Ser-vance, France, as a spy. He was when ar-rested disguised as a working man, and was rested disguised as a working man, and was sketching the fortifications of Servance. The Paris newspapers with one accord de-

mand his exemplary punishment. Thornton Recalled.

LONDON, Sept. 4.-Sir Edward Thornton, the British minister at Constantinopie, has been recalled. Sir Wm. White, the British minister to Roumania, will replace him to morrow. At the close of the races a number of mares At the close of the races a number of marces and colts were put on the track for exercise, smong them being one or two colts of the got of Storm King, Mr. D. G. Engle's famous stallion, who won the first trotting premium on the track on Tuesday, beating a field of good goers. Storm King is a son of Mambrino Chief and hall-brother of Maxey Cobb the fastest stallion in the world and

Startling News for Softs, LONDON, Sept 4.-A dispatch from Paris states that a report is in circulation in that city to the effect that fifty Russian officers have arrived at Solia in Carlean's dress. The report further states that the officers came singly and conferred with the leaders of the Zankoff or revolutionary faction.

THE WASHINGTON OBSERVERS.

The Second Shock of the Charleston (Quake Not Felt at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 4 .- The signal office is unable to communicate with its observers at Charleston, S. C., or in that vicinity to-day. The instruments in position to detect earthquake shocks at the Smithsonian institution did not record the shock said to have been felt in this city last night. The instrument on top of Washington monum was not in position to make a record.

In each of the government departments collections are being made for the benefit of collected in the treasury to-day, besides Comptroller Trenholm's funds which siresdy exceed \$200. Great difficulty is experience in determining to where to send the sul

The official reports received from vessels at sea during the earthquake shocks on Tuesday evening have heretofore indicated that the shocks were not felt. A report received at the hydrographic office, navy department, to-day, however, shows that the steamer Pa-latks, twelve miles off the coast from Port Royal, felt the shock at 9:45 when in eight fathoms of water. The waves were given an unusual motion, the vessel was strained and vibrated violently, and the senation was as if the steamer were scratching on the pebbly shore. The lighthouse board is informed

that the lighthouses at Harris island and Bull bay were injured, but not disabled by the earthquake.

MADE THEN HAND IT OVER. The Manner in Which Italians Secured an

Extra Ten Dollars. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.-Recently Booth and Flynn, extensive contractors of thre city, instructed Foreman Gennario to accom pany a number of Italians from Willamsport, Pa., to West Alexandris, for the purpose of constructing a natural gas pipe line. The Italians were employed with the understanding that their car fare, amounting to \$10 per man, would not be dejucted from t ages. The worl

ploted yesterday, and the \$10 was withh

charged with conspiracy.

by the paymaster. The entire gang became furious and assaulted Gennario and Paymas

WAITING FOR THE PALLIUM.

Why Archbishop Gross Has Not Taken Mis Episcopal Seat in Oregon. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 4.—Although a

year has clapsed since Rt. Rev. Bishop Wm. H. Gross, of Savannah, was transferred to the see of Oregon, made vacant by the resigna-tion of Most Rev. Archbishop Charles J. Seeghers, he has not yet been invested with

the palitum, nor will it be conferred until next spring or summer. Cardinal Gibbons has just sent a letter to Archbiabop Gross, in

Kendall, Who Swam'the Nisgara Rapids

Boston, Sept. 4 .- Wm. J. Kendall, who

#### song entitled "'Tis a way we have at Car Frank Shillew, Columbia, was appointed liste," At the close of these exercises Mr. Wagner, deceased, late of Columbia, Elmer E. McDevitt, Columbia, was ap-pointed guardian of the minor children of Wm. M. McDevitt, deceased, late of Colum-Simon B. Cameron made a congratulatory address to the pupils, commending them fo the excellence of their performances. He was followed by Hon. John H. Landis, who made an appeal to the people of Lancaster county to give to the school their moral and

JOSEPH J. BOSCH SENTENCED.

Joseph J. Dosch, who attempted to assas

it could scarcely force its way through the surging multitude. As the Indians got aboard they were greeted with loud cheers, and in retain gave cheers for the the people of Lan he answered that he had nothing. REMARKS OF HIS COUNSEL. Mr. Eshleman said he had a word to say in aster county. The visit of the Indian children to Lancas The visit of the induce and children to Lancas-caster alforded much satisfaction to them and also to the thousands of people the saw them; and it is believed that the liberat-minded citizens who believe in Irolan educa-tion rather than extermination will or the same a scheme for giving the Cariisle school the material aid which the government fails to give or gives grudgingly. There were two trials of speed on Friday

should certainly take into consideration the delusion of Dosch's mind. If he was of sound mind then the foliest penalty the law imposes should be inflicted. The offlers of the prison will testify to his good conduct, and he would ask the court to be as lenient as possible.

# material support. On leaving the grand stand the Indians under the guidance of the committee made a second tour of the fair grounds and buildings, crowds following them wherever they went. They were then given supper at the large restaurant on the grounds, and alter supper walked leisurely to town, preferring to do so rather than ride in the cars.

#### 'SQUIRE EVANS' BOTHOOD.

His son resided upon the Duffy farm until he was fitteen years of age, and was sent to the best schools in the neighborhood. In April, 1838, he was bound apprentice to Israel Cooper, (Quaker), a prominent builder in Columbia, with whom he re-mained six years. When he attained his

builder in Columbia, with whom he re-mained six years. When he attained his majority, after staying in the neighborhood syear, young Evans went to New York city, thence to Pittsburg, St. Louis and New Orieans, following his trade of carpenter-ing. After being absent from Columbia eighteen months, he returned to that place and engaged in building there, and in the tity of Lancaster ; and also engaged in the bumber business along the river shore. He became attached to the Whig party, arity from inheritance which no doubt in fluenced his choice of parties, and he became and appressive anti-slavery advocate, and at-tached himself to that which no doubt in fluenced his choice of parties, and he became and the second stay of the Whig and anti-Masonic party controlled by Thaddeus Stevens. When party feeling was bitter, he contributed freely to the editorial and local columns of the party papers, and always en-ions was generally found repre-senting his district in the county conven-tions, where he always took a large hand in was delegate to the Republican state con-vention in Philadelphia.

#### ELECTED JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

In 1853 he was elected justice of the peace for the Lower ward, Columbia. In 1857 he was nominated by the Republican party for clerk of quarter sessions and over and ter-miner and was elected. During his term, although the business in court was quite

large, there was not a single adjourned court of quarter sessions. In the spring of 1861 he returned to Co-lumbia, and was elected a justice for the Lower ward. Lower ward.

#### IN THE UNION ARMY.

When Sumter was fired upon and a company of volunteers was raised in Columbia by Col. Finher, Mr. Evans enrolled himself as a private and marched with the organization private and marched with the organization to Camp Curtin, about May 1, isol. He was appointed orderly sergeant of Co. K, 5th Hegiment Pennsylvania Reserves, and on June 21, 1801, was promoted to a second lieutenancy. On the following day he marched with the regiment to Cumberland, Md. via Hopewell and Bedford, part of the way by rail. From Cumberland the regi-ment proceeded to New Creek, and made a forced march at night from the latter place to Ridgeville, a distance of Ion miles, to re-lieve Col. Kane. From West Virginia the regiment returned to Harrisburg, thence to Washington and Tennallytown about August 20, 1861. From thence they marched to Camp Pierpont, south of the Potomac on the Danville turnpike. Mo Oct 1, 1861, he was appointed quarter meater of the regiment with the rank of first insten and the had charge of the brigged quartermaster department for some months, sud was also assigned as assistant commis-sard of the brigged and division, a position of responsibility he held for a year or more.

## ON GEN. WARREN'S STAFF.

At Culpepper he was appointed on Gen Warren's staff, and was assigned to the duty of issuing commissary supplies to detached troops at Warren's, and Grant's headquarters, and to destitute loyal citizens, and contra-bands who followed in the wake of the army. He also had charge of the cattle of the 5th corps, a thousand head, and during

bidder

THAT PAINTING CONTRACT.

a Charge Made Against Him.

(Hartman) is alone responsible for the out-lay of the \$1,500 for the painting and restor-ation of the interior part of said building and

especially of the court room, and that objec-

bidders." An INTELLIGENCER reporter hunted up Mr. Hartman to find what he had to'say of the accusation. He expressed great indigna-tion. He says it was due to a dispute that arose between himself and Prof. Haas, who conducts the Volks/reund, on a day when Mr. Hartman and young Bateman, whose stather had the painting contract, were en-gaged in conversation. "The charge is absurd," said Mr. Hartman, "for it implies that the two Republican

"The charge is absurd," said Mr. Hartman, "for it implies that the two Republican county commissioners were led by the nose by their Democratic colleague. My accuser have the right to reject any and all bids. The painting contract was awarded according to law and by a Republican majority of the county commissioners to a responsible party who has done the work with entire satisfac-tion."

"I have read the *Volks/remad* for 25 years," continued Mr. Hartman, " and this is the style in which it treats old subscribers. To prove the faisity of its charges I am wil-ling to show any one who desires the minutes of the superior of the subscripts. of the county commissioners' proceedings and to have them confirmed by the two Re-publican county comsioners."

## "THE LITTLE TYCOUN.

## its First Presentation in Lancaster to an Opena

House That Was Packed Falton opera house was crowded to its door last evening by a fashionable audience to hear and see the presentation of Willard Spenser's new opera "The Little Tycoon," which had a most successful run at the Temple theatre, in Philadelphia, last season. Those who presented the opera last even ing could make anything they touched suc cessful, for they are masters of their art. Mr. R. E. Graham is one of the most tinished R. E. Graham is one of the most minimed performers on the opera bouffe stage and he was an ideal General Knickerbocker. Mr. Will S. Rising's strong tenor and good acting were seen to Hvantage in the role of Alvin Barry. Miss Marie Glover and Miss Emma Delaro were bright particular stars in their respective parts of Violet and Miss Harri-cane, and the balance of the cast gave all the storementioned most excellent support.

The opera is a very light one, and it is safe to say that it has no staying qualities. There are a few catching airs in it, but the author seems to have relied chiefly on stage effects and mechanical devices to startle his audiences into admiration. Occasionally this state of mind is produced, but when the scene shifts and analysis begins, the hollowness of it all stands out conspicuously. But the public taste has crowned the opera with its favor, and perhaps, after all, that is the true test of merit. Last night's performance throughout was marked by the roat liberal avoidness was marked by the most liberal appiause.

#### Death of Former Residents of Earl Township From the New Holland Clarion.

n 1833.

Jackson Davis Magruder, Samuel Davis, of this place, died at his res dence near Mifflintown, Juniata county, on the lst inst, in his 67th year. Mr. Magnuder spent his boyhood in this town and is no doubt remembered yet by many of our older citizens. He learned timsmithing with Mr. Davis, and removed with him to Midlintown in 1822.

James Jack, formerly a resident of Earl lownship, a brother-in-law of George De Haven, died at Reedsville. Mifflin county, on the 23d ult, at the age of 80 years,

#### Ordered to Report

Paymaster Reah Frazer, of the United States navy, who has been at his home in this city for a year past, has been ordered to report for duty on October 1st, at Newport, R. I. He will go on the New Hampshire, which is the flagship of the Atlantic squad-ron. ron.

#### AUTUMN HAS COME.

Autumn has come like spring returned to us, Soon from her girlishness; like one returned A friend that was a lover nor forgets The first warm love, but full of sober thoughts Of fading years; whose soft mouth quivers yet With the old smile but yet so changed and still -Browning.

felt at 11.06 o'clock, ninute and a haif. The Killed Now Number Fifty-Two

There is no special change in the situation in Charleston. The sympathetic articles in in Charleston. The sympathetic articles in newspapers and offers of aid trom different quarters are a great encouragement to the stricken people of Charleston. The most urgent need now is for the early repair of in-jured buildings, so as to make them habit-able. High winds and heavy rain would bring many shattered buildings to the ground and injure the hundreds of resi-

ground and injure the hundreds of resi-dences which have defective roots. It would be of great service if a corps of government engineers could be sent there at once to ex-amine houses and other buildings, and de-termine which of them can be safely occu-pied or allowed to stand. The local archi-tects have their hands more than full. The situation of attairs, of course, is still de-The situation of atfairs, of course, is still deplorable. Rudely improvised tents, con-structed principally of bed-clothing, are to be seen everywhere. Few persons have as yet slept indoors, and the houses are deserted, as it plague-stricken. Thousands have slept with nothing but the canopy of heaven above them. After the parks and public squared were filled last night the inhabitants sus-pended overcoats, bed quilts, etc., from fences

pended overcoats, bed quilts, etc., from fences over the sidewalks, and thus passed the night. Many enjoyed repose under open umbreilas, the handles of which were stuck in the ground. The more aristocratic people camped in their own yards. The colored people say that they will not return to their homes until at least another night has been passed, and they may be seen taking their coffee and eating their dry bread beside the place where they their dry bread beside the place where they Shept. On the whole, however, it may be said that confidence is returning, and should there not be a revisitation of the earthquake Charleston will be in her usual bustle of business within twenty-four bours, although in onvenience and delay will be experienced

or months to come. An appeal is made to the city council for An appear is made to the form of an appro-priation, but the News and Coarier admon-ishes those who extend aid to confine them-selves in so doing to people in circumstances or conditions rendering them unable now to help themselves. help themselves.

Very little has been accomplished up to this writing to relieve the city of its appear-ance of desolation. As the eye takes in the ength of a street it is met by heaps of debris, of every possible description, bricks, stone, plastering laths, shingles, lumber and house-hold and office furniture, and all kinds of building material in a mass. Whole fronts r sides of building have tailen out, leaving or sides of building have fallen out, leaving the furnishings in some instances intact. A two story building on State street, between Broad and Chaimers, presents an interesting appearance of this discription. The lower floor is used for merchandise, the upper floor as a residence. The whole front fell out, leaving the interior exposed to view. The pictures and mirrors are on the waits, and the chairs remain as they ware left by the

the chairs remain as they were left by the fleeing family. The beds are untouched, the gas turned on and the view of the store room is as it was when the first shock came. Evidently the owner has not gained course o warrant his return. Williamsport Feels a Slight Tremor At Williamsport another slight earthquake

shock was perceptible at eleven o'clock Fri-day night. It was briel and not so severe as that of Tuesday night.

#### IT DID LITTLE DAMAGE. The Second Shaking Up Only Adds to the De

moralization in Charleston CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 4.-10:05 A. M. Little damage was done by the shock last night further than terrorizingshe inhabitants. Another slight shock was experienced at seven o'clock this morning. People are ter-ribly demoralized. Houses are all unin-

habited. A more welcome sun never shone upor Charleston than the one which dispelled the physical gloom this morning. It was the

only ray of hope seen or felt since eleven o'clock last night, when there was a revisitation of the terrible earth. quake shecks. The inhabitants passed an-othe n'ght in fear and pain. They had

Eight distinc main out of doors shocks were felt at Summerville last night and this morning ; three of them, at 1:10, 4 and 7 o'clock, were very strong.

A WALL FALLS AND KILLS A WOMAN. An unknown white lady returned to her home on George street late last night to get some bed clothing. The wall of her house fell in and she was instantly killed. Rob-beries are frequently reported and the police fear that the criminals who escaped from the city prison on Tuesday have organized to systematically pilfer all the available places. Since the shock here at o'clock this morning, surprise is exressed that other of the quakes which have igured at Summerville, during the past 24 nours, have not been felt at Charleston. It is believed that the disturbances at Summerville, the centre of the quakes, originate from some cause more local than those affecting this city.

As soon as the crest of the excitement was ulled this morning the resident and visiting photographers began street work, and at this writing, cameras can be seen in every thoroughfare. Many of the artists are working for New York and other papers, and are confining themselves to the most completely wrecked buildings.

Up to this time the aldermanic committee appointed by the city council yesterday to ondemn shattered buildings have made no report and ordered no building taken down, The nights are cool and the days balmy and pleasant, except from 11 to 4 o'clock, when the heat is somewhat excessive.

GOVERNMENT TENTS TO BE PROVIDED. The tents forwarded here from the war department at Washington and due this morning are being looked for with great anxiety. Only 100 tents will come, although 1,000 are needed, as the whole populace live out of doors.

The telegraph operators who worked last night are still on duty doing continuous service. The faithful men in every branch of ousiness are almost worn out. They have

been at their posts constantly since Tuesday. The Southern telegraph company are ar anging to remove out of their building in Broad street, which they deserted on Tueslay night, but returned yesterday, and will begin operations in a tent if one can be se

ured. About 12 o'clock last night the tide against Sullivan's island began to recede and is now normal. It was thought for several hours hat the island would be submerged.

For the Charleston Sufferers, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- Performance for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers are announced by the managers of several the-

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Up to noon to-day \$6,000 had been subscribed by members of the cotton exchange for the relief of the Charleston sufferers. The members of the produce exchange hope to raise \$10,000 before next Monday night.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 4.-At a meeting held at the mayor's office this afternoon \$2,100 was raised for the Charleston people and will be forwarded at once.

#### The President's Thoughtfulness.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4 .- The acting secretary of war and other heads of depart ments have received telegrams from the president directing them to do all in their power for the relief of the earthquake sufferrs. The acting secretary of war is taking steps to secure additional tents.

A \$10,000 Blaze.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A fire this morning in the three-story brick building, 206 Morcer street, occupied by the Mstropolitan Express and Van company and several shops, caused a loss of \$10,000.

Judge Patterson, addressing the prisoner said the jury have found you guilty of a se rious offense. Your counsel pleads not guilty on account of aberration of mind. The court put that fact before the jury but they did not so find and for this offense we have to assume that you were not insane when the crime was committed. We have

learned from the prison officials that you were not in condition to receive sentence im-mediately after your conviction. From all I could learn you were under a delusion dating from the day of trial. After the trial Following is a summary : W. Woodruf, Philadelphia, enters blk. m., "Maggie B." W. H. stokely, Philadelphia, enters blk. g., "Tom Hockford." G. M. Mathack, West Chester, enters blk. s., "Prince Allen." W H. Armstrong, Fair Hill (Md.), enters h. g., "Solitaire." J.B. Abernathey, Columbus (Ohio), en-ters b. g., "Red Oak." Time-2339; 2379; 7:00. Construction of the solution of the solut the court appointed a commission, to inquire into your sanity. That committee to my great surprise, divided. The physician reported that you were not then in your right mind. The other two of the committee re-ported differently, and the court could get no definite information. We have to rely on your friends and relatives who visited you in prison. They report to me that you are now restored in mind and ask that judgment be now passed upon you. I had great doubt of your responsibility on the day of the commission of the offense, but the jury decided otherwise, but after an examination of the whole matter I have decided to make the punishment less than I otherwise would.

The offense is a very serious one, the maxi-mum punishment of which is a fine of \$1,000

ietles canned fruits. Miss Weldley, Greene P. O., 1st on silk tockings; 1st on infant's skirt. Mrs. M. E. Meyers, Lancaster, 1st on home-

heartily ashamed for disappointing you, and straining your forbearance, but if you knew my many duties outside of the diocese you Mrs. Chas. E. Long, Lancaster, 1st on 6

mat in outline.

Messes, Filinn & Breneman, Lancaster, 1st on gas dixtures, lamps and shades. G. W. Killian, Lancaster, 1st on buggy; 1st

is difficult for the court to impresent tess. It is difficult for the court to impose a proper sentence in this case, and we will do what we consider proper and just under all cir-cumstances. The sentence of the court is that you, Joseph J. Dosch, pay a fine of \$25, cost of prosecution, and undergo an impris-onment, separate and solitary confinement, at hard labor, in the Eastern penitentiary for a period of three years and nine months, to date from Jaruary 13, 1886, the day you were committed to prison. Dosch re-ceived his sentence unmoved, and after it was passed he had a short conversation with his wife in the library room, after which he was taken to prison by the sheriff. His counsel asked the court to make up the record in the case so that they will be in posi-tion to apply for a special allocatur. Fred Gentier Sentenced. on rockaway. This morning A. C. Welchans, agent of the Frick manufacturing company, created an excitement by coming in from the fair with a train that would have done credit to a Modoc locomotive. He had attached to his big traction engine a water wagon, two grain separators, a portable engine, a two horse wagon loaded with farm machinery, a one horse wagon loaded with the same kind of stuff, a grain drill, instead of a chose bring. on rockaway. stuff, a grain drill, instead of a caboose, bring-ing up the rear of the train. The line of the procession was from the upper end of the fair grounds to East New street, thence to Lime Fred Gettler, convicted of selling liquor without license at the last term of the court thence to Chestnut and thence to the Harberwas sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs. ger shops.

display.

WARM TIMES IN MEXICO. Gaug of Bandits Marching In Force to New Laredo.

Fred Gettier Sentenced.

and an imprisonment of seven years. The court is allowed in their discretion to make it any sum less, or the imprisonment less. It is difficult for the court to impose a proper

NEW LABEDO, Tex., Sept. 4 .- Official disatches from Guerrero were received here esterday, advising the authorities that the gang of bandits plundering in Neuvo Leon, under the leadership of Jvan Roderiguez, better known as " El Coyote," was march ing in force towards the city. Preparations for defense were immediately made, and at four o'clock a detachment of mounted police under Colouel Pedro Morels, was sent out to the front, which was followed an hour lates by a detachment of mounted customs guards The Federal troops under Col. Martinez, are

known as the wild family, consisting of a man woman, girl, aged about 15, and a child. The guarding the custom house. "Elcoyote" was imprioned here two years ago for complicity in the Mexican national train wrecking case at La Gargita and he es aped soon afterwards. The train-wreckers now in prison here were this week sentenced to be shot. It is generally believed the "Elcoyote" will attempt their release. His force is said to number 600 which is much larger than the combined federal and municipal forces in this city. Additional troops have been called for.

The Creditors of a Broken Baitimore Firm BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 4.-Another meet ing of the creditors of Wm. J. Hooper & Sol was held yesterday. The committee appointed at the last meeting find that the value of

front, and by running a good deal managed to get his nose under the wire before Maggie B., who was pushing him closely. The judges ruled the heat should be given to Maggie B. and that Red Oak should be set back to second place for running; but when they came to weigh his driver and found him to be two pounds too light, they declared the horse distanced.

In the second heat Maggle B. took a lead and kept it throughout, Prince Allen coming in second, but being set back to third for running. Solitare was distanced. The third heat was a tender one, Maggie B. er McCann with revolvers, knives and clubs compelling them to hand over the extra \$10 to save their lives. They then followed them to this city. To-day twenty-eight of the Italians were arcested and lodged in jail,

In the first heat Ked Oak forged to the

irst, Tom Rocktord second and Prince Allen third all the way round. Following is a summary :

PREMIUMS OMITTED.

The following premiums were omitted rom the list of those published on Friday :

George Weber, Lancaster, 1st on business wagon; 1st on phaton. Mrs. Julia Remley, Lancaster, 1st on 6 va-

which he states that he will visit Oregon in the late spring or early summer of 1887, for the purpose of placing the pallium upon his grace's head, unless he be called to Boms. His eminence concludes thus : "I feel

nade dress.

mb. napkins. Mrs. L. B. Suttor, Lancaster, 1st on splash would have compassion on me."

swam the whiripool rapids, arrived in town yesterday atternoon. He was met by a score or more of his intimate friends. He said that the day after he swam he was swelled to twice his natural size and covered with bruises. His sensation while in the water is indescribable. His future is somewhat uncertain. He said : "Offers from show people desiring to engage me are numero As yet I have noticed none of them, althout they have been in most respects very flat ing, one manager offering me as high as \$150 per week.

#### How Is This? William Shireman, of Hillsdale, who had

A WILD FAMILY FOUND.

Their Faces.

parties have been searching on Parson

creek, Washington county, for four person

Died From Morphia

Sr. Louis, Sept. 4 .- The coroner's jury summoned to inquire into the cause of the

death of Gen. Ransom, of Lexington, Ky., find that his death resulted from the effects

of morphia administered by his own hand taken to relieve neuralgia. This disposes o

in the woods ever since.

the theory of suicide.

TOPERA, Kans., Sept. 4 .- For several days

Killed Four People. FORT SMITH, Ark. Sept. 4.-John Stevens a fine looking mulatto, has just been con victed in the federal court here of killin stock at the Lancaster fair, sends the list of his premiums to the Middletown Press, and adds: "I should have had 1st on large stal-lion but had no money to spend for whisky, so I was left. The fair was good. Had a fine display. four people in the Delaware nation. The names of those murdered were Mrs. Annie Kerr and her son Walter, and Dr. and Jas. T. Pile, the murders all being mitted with an axe with which Stevens split the heads of his victims while the asleep. No motive is known for the horri-Two Women Included, Who Have Hair on

ble butchery.

To Effect an Indian Removal. VINITA, Indian Territory, Sept. 4.-Indian Inspector F. D. Bannister, was here to the day, en route for Tuenemo, Kanas, where he goes to effect the removal of the Mode hoko band of Sao and Fox Indians to the eservation in this territory.

No Decision on Shalar. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 4.-Gov. Hill have not yet rendered a decision in the case of Gen. Shaler. He has intimated that it is volves difficult and important questions of law and that he will take his own time to decide them.

Helle Plain's Great Well. BELLE PLAIN, Iows, Sept. 4.-The martenian well continues to spout volume water. Engineers are almost continues at work and still express hope that they we soon have the flow under control.

#### FAIR WRATHER INDICATED.

WASHINGTON, D. G., Sept. 1.7 a. For Eastern Pennsylvania, New J. soy, Delaware and Maryland, weather and slightly warmer, casimir min

search has just ended in the capture of the entire family. The man, woman and girl have black hair on their faces, and the man much hair on the body. That on the girl's face is very fine. The colors of the faces o all is asby gray. They cannot talk, but the woman makes a peculiar noise something like a grunt or a groan, which the girl seen to understand. On the top of the heads of the man and woman are slight evidences that they have been scalped. The opinion pre-valls that they were scalped by Indiana years ago, became insane and have wandered

the assets is about \$170,000 instead of \$663,000, at which figure the property had been ap-praised. A proposition to settle for 50 cents on the dollar was discussed, and without ac-tion the meeting adjourned to meet on next Monday.