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try and Rises to Emisence in the Sinte in

That Profession-An Author of Note.

A Presbyterian Filler.

Dr. John McCalls, dental surgron, died at

his home in Millersville Thursday afternoon at half-past 3 o'clock, his death resulting from

heart disease with which he had been more of

less troubled for many years but which did

not assume a very threatening form until about two weeks a.o. since which time be

north of Ireland Nov. 21, 1814, and came of

Scotch ancestors, who fied their native

country on account of religious persecution, and settled in I reland. With his parents be

landed in Philadelphia in 1821, then only six

years of age. There he obtained only a limited English education. In 1828 he began to learn the tailoring business in the neigh-borhood of Sixth and Chestnut streets, Phile-

delphia. As an apprentice there he became acquainted with C. M. Howell, of this city,

and that acquaintance ripened into the atrongent friendship and continued during

strongest friendantp and consols of a dramatic his life. They were members of a dramatic association that held is meetings in the old

Shakespeare building at Sixth and Chestnut

that city. Having finished his trade, young McCalla first worked for Richard Watkins

and a Mr. Kelly, then among the leading

tailors of the Quaker City. Some years later he went to Baltimore and worked as a cutter,

afterwards working in the same capacity is

CAME TO LANCASTER.

The deceased shortly after came to Lancas

ter and from 1835 to 1845 he was associated in

Kreckel's saddlery store now stands. Or the dissolution of this partnership Mr. Mc

engaged himself as a cutter to a Baltimot

merchant, and devoted his private hours to

fond of reverting to his early experiences in

under Dr. C. A. Harris, president of the Bal

usted from that college with honors in 1848.

For a short time he practised his professio

the late Dr. Waylan, a well known

he continued practice at the head of hi

others of his fraternity generally in the sci-

AS A DENTIST.

dental surgeon of that time.

has since resided.

the same business on his own acc

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Washington, D. C.

John McCalla, D. D. S. was born in the

was confined to bis home.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1887.

PRICE TWO CENT

A DOZEN LIVES LOST. FIRD IN A CRICAGO BARDET

PIRD BY FIFS FABILIER.

while in Their Bods the Finnes Of Before They Gould Bosope Smathe and Fit Kill Twelve Poople-Two Men Arrested on the Charge of Firing the But

CHICAGO, July 20.—Shortiy after a creat this morning fire broke out in the bakery Obristian Even, 3165 Arober avenue, a before the firemen could reach the people the second story two of Resea's children w sufficient in their bade and ten other are bers of his household, including almost of bakers in his employ, were so hadly unform and burned that physicians in discussion

bakers in his employ, were so hadly unnoted that physicians in attendance and burned that physicians in attendance upon them may that they will all dis. The firs started in the overall of the bake - shop, and spread through the rear of the building into the second story almost immediately. All means of escape for the sleepers above were out of, and when the firemen arrived the story of the story runking show the firement arrived the story of the story runking the story first were on the were runking show the story at the story runking the story of the who were awake were rushing about f cally and continued to do so until overcom Although urged to jump from the upper widows none of them would do so. The fit was extinguished shortly afterward, but all the occupants of the house were dead or dy-ing by the time they could be taken out inte air.

Essen and another man were arrested o

suspicion of having set the place on fire. The building, a three story brick, was es-tirely gutted, at a loss of about \$10,000. There were five families living in the building. All the building, a three shout \$10,000. There were five families living in the building. All were thrown into a panio, and none of the occupants escaped uninjured, or without being overcome by smoke.; Marie Trudeau, 2 years old, was burned to death. Mrs. Mary Blake feil from a second-story window after being burned about the hands and face. She was severely hurt by the fail.

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fail. Nelson Trudesu jumped from a third-story window and is badly hurt internally. Mire, Mary Trudesu, 40 years old, was fabily burned. Mrs. Bones was probably fatally burned internally. Annis Bres was suffic-cated by the smoke and is in a serious condi-tion. Beven children of the Blake and Tru-desu families were sufficiated, and it is thought cannot recover.

CAUSE OF THE FIRE.

CAUSE OF THE FIRE. The fire was causd by the upsetting of a pot of lard. The inquest will be held at 507 Bloom street. Nelson Trudeau was removed to the hespital in a dying condition about the time his wife breathed her last. Their injured children are Nelson, Jr., aged 19 ; Eliza, 13 ; Della, 9, and Joseph, 16. The children of Mrs. Blake, who are unconscious, are Dest. Tommy and Frank. There children of Mrs. Blake, who are a they were are Deck, Tommy and Frank. They were shoked, but are recovering. A Swiss family choked, but are recovering. A Swiss family named Hobeland, consisting of husband, wife and two children, were scorebed but net seriously burt. The two man, Chris Even and Charles Ausbecker, arrenied by Officer O'Connell are held for criminal carelesses. The portable stove upon which Ausbacker was heating a kettle of lard for cooking doughnuts was located in the midst of wood-work and when he dozed off and the kettle bolied out and the kettle work and when he doned on and the trans-bolied over no effort was made by either man to mave the people upstairs. Capital Wm. H. Cowan, of truck 8, was terribly in jured while trying to recous Mas. Trucker and her child, who were suspended between two windows from which fismes were burw

two windows from which fiames were burnt-ing. The rope with which they were being lowered had proved too short. When Cowan succeeded in cuiting it all fell to the ground together. The baby was already burned to death and the mother fatally scorehed, while it is not expected that Cowan will recover.

Biaine Steers a Paper Beat. CHICAGO, July 29 .- A special cable to the ge of Earne, 8

its best drilled and most efficient members. He was a stockholder and one of the board of managers of the Lancester and Millerr-ville railway company, and for several years DR. JOHN M'CALLA DEAD. REART DISEASE VARBIES UPP THE FANARABLE DEPOST AUNO POR

past its transurer. Dr. McCalla's funeral will take place on Monday. The remains will be brought to Lancaster, and placed in the Presbyterian church where services will be held at 4 o'clock p. m.; after which the interment will be made in Lancester constery.

The Services of This Journal in the Hosy Investigation Piensantly Remembered. tainly entitled to the thanks of every friend of poor suffering humanity for your unselfish service in behalf of the present and future inmates of our county almabouse and hespi-

day is your reward. I have just returned from a visit to the boys Conway and Keener in their new quarters at St. Joseph's hospital and the hange for the better was apparent at a glance obange for the better was apparent at a ginnce. Instead of an expression of eachees their faces were it up with smiles as I met them, and in answer to my in-quiries they said : "Yes, indeed, this is a dif-ferent kind of place. We get medicine every day and the very best sitention from the dootor and sisters, and instead of dry bread and black coffee we get coffee with cream in bread and butter, fried eggs, fried steak and potatoes, rice and milk and such things." How could I beip being reminded of these words of Him who went about doing good Insemuch as ye have done it unto d the least of these ye have done it unto me.' And now Mr. Editor for those boys and others who cannot personally do so, I thank you and trust that we may never again have consion to complain of the manag ment o our county institutions. A. C. L.

How They Are Choses

the tailoring business with the late John Metzgar in the building where Edward EDS. INTELLIGENCER -A corresponden to your paper of last evening's issue, in criti-cising our poor directors, asserts that in our neighboring county of Berks the court ap-points both prison inspectors and poor direc-tors. And while we do not question the advisability of vesting such an appoint-ing power in the courts, we do question the Calls went to Philadelphia and engaged in Eighth street between Market and Arch streets. There, having made up his mind to study dentistry, he went to Baltimore, propriety of correspondents to responsible newspapers in often creating erroneous imthe study of dentistry. The doctor was very pressions upon the public by alleging facts which they seem to guess, and in reality know nothing about it ; which is conclusive the tailoring business. Dr. McCalla began his dental studies in from the fact that in Berks county the prison 1846 and prosecuted them with all his energy inspectors and poor directors are elected by the people in the same manner as in Lance timore College of Dental Surgery, and with ter oot inty, the only difference being that the Dr. C. O. Cone, of Baltimore, and was gradboard of prison inspectors in Berks consists of nine members, six Democrats and three Republicans, three members being elected every year for a term of three years, though in Philadelphia, but the same year of his graduation opened an office in Lancaster. In this city he was first associated with an elector can only vote for two, thus giving the minority party a representation in the board ; while the board of poor directors in that county consists of only three members, Here one being elected every year for a term of profession. Keeping in advance of the

STURG BY AN INSBUT.

once and theory of deutistry, and in estab-lishing, with the aid of others, associations in A Young Lancaster County Man Dies in Down the county and state regulating its practice, ingtown of Blood Pelsoning.

until 1877, when he retired from active busi-GAP, July 29 - William Hughes, a son c ness life and settled in Millersville, where he Probably Dr. McCalla has done as much as any man in the state to give dental surgery from some kind of insect which resulted i the high place it now enjoys among the other professions. He was one of the petitioners in getting a charter for the first dental college in the state, the "Penneylvania Dental College;" was one of the organizars of the Odontographic society of Pennsylvania in 1861, was its first vice president and a member since ; one of the founders of the Harris Dental association of Lancaster, organized

A MEMORABLE EVENT. BBUALLING A GEBAT FAUT THAT IS ONS NUNDERD TRANS OLD.

Assurances of Co-operation

A MADDAUD UP THANKS.

Inmates of our county almabouse and hospi-tal. Hingle-banded and alone you have publicly championed the cause of those un-fortunates and their bettered condition to-

three years. F. G. M.

Samuel A. Hughes, of this place, and a former revident of Georgetown, Bart township, died suddenly in Downingtown, Chester county, on Tuesday night from the effects of a sting blood poisoning. The decessed was a young man about 22 years of age, of excellent charactor and fine business qualifications, and was at the time of his death in charge of a green grocery store in Downingtown where he won the confidence and esteem of the people of that place by his close attention to business. He had built up a large trade. The family have the sympathy of the entire

onal Centennial O ones an Address to the People of the United Sistes-The Object of the Osisbration.

The officers of the constitutional center

nial commission have just issued the follow ing address : To the People of the United States : The constitutional centennial commission was organized at Philadelphia on the 2d of Decomber, 1886, by the commission appointed by the states and territories, for the purpose of providing for the proper celebration by the nation of the centennial anniversary o the iraming and promulgation of the const tution of the United States of America.

At various times, and in different places you have been called together to commemo-rate by appropriate ceremonies the grea events in your national history. In obedi-ence to that impulse which bids a people do honor to its past, you have reared the lofty column, the triumphal arch, or the votive tablet to the memories of those who fought tablet to the memories of those who fought for freedom on the battlefield, or who, by their wisdom in the Nenate chamber, pre-merved the principles of free government for the benefit of mankind. In 1874 you were summoned by the voice of Philadelphis to meet in the hall of the Carpenters' com-pany, where the first Continental Con-grees protested against the tyranny of the stamp act, the tes act, the Hoston port bill, and all the veratious restrictions upon trade, and boldly proclaimed their rights to the enjoyment of life, liberty and property, their resistance to taxation without representation, and their purpose to defend their ancient characters from assault. In 1875, you answered the call of Lexington, and Concord, and Bunker Hill, to pay the re-spectful homage of your gratitude to those bold farmers who "fired the shot heard round the world," and thrice drove the red-costed greenadiers to the abelter of their shipping. In 1876 you again assembled in Philadelphia, like worshipers before a shrine, to bow in revence and return devout thanks to God for the spirit which inspired the Fathern of the Republic to de-clare that " these united colonies are, and of rights ought to be, free and independent state," and to the accompliable of their grand purpose to solemnly pledge their lives, their fortunes and their mored hoor. There and then you met your ancient for freedom on the battlefield, or who, by

grand purpose to solemaly pledge their lives, their fortunes and their mored honor. There and then your met your sucient enemy, not in the furious shock of war, but in a time of profound pasce, in honorable rivalry, with feelings of sanity and generous forgetfulness of former wrongs. Yos called upon the nations of the earth to witness the spectacie of successful free government, the triumphs of your mechanic art, the pro-duct of your looms and workshops, the mar-vels of your inventive genius, the rich har-vels of your inventive genius, the rich har-vests of your fields, your mineral wealth and all the accumulated proofs of your material and industrial prosperity and progress. Since then you have assembled at Saratogs and Trenton, at Brandywine and Germantown, upon the sacred hills of Valley Forgs, at Monmouth and Nony Point, at Charleston, Savannah and Kutaw Springs. Alternately you exuited in the recollection of victory, as at Cowpens, or were meddened and chastened are at Camden, by the memories of deleat. But lately you hurried to the plains of York-town, the scene of final triumph, to attest your joy at the delivery of America from bondage, and to proclaim your undying at-tachurent to the principles which animated the patriots of our ever giorious Revolution. For a third time you are summoned to For a third time you are summoned the Philadelphia-the city of the Declaration of the Sector Sector

Independence—the city of the constitution Independence—the city of the constitution. It is the Mecca of America. Thither every lover of free government, every student o the political schievements of mankind, every citizen who values the blessings of liverty or who has enjoyed its proceedings and its type citizen who values the blessings of likerty or who has enjoyed its protection and its bene fits, should find his way. It is a national celebration, it is the people's jubiles. But a few years sgo the inhabitants of frozen Ice-land met on their Law Mount and celebrated with song and sags their one thousandth an-niversary. But a lew days since millions of British subjects rent the sir with their sociamations upon the compision of the niversary. But a lew days since millions of British subjects rent the sir with their acclamations upon the completion of the fiftieth year of the reign of their gra-cious queen. Our national memorial celebra-tion is of far deeper significance than these. It relates to the completion of the structure of our government by its architects and builders, and its solenun dedication to the service of the people and mankind. The nour when that august convention—presided over by Washington and illuminated by the wisdom of Fränklin, Hamilton, Madison, Wilson, Langdon, Morris, Gerry, Sherman, Rilaworth, Livingston, Dickinson, Carroll, Rutledge, Pickney, Baldwin, and their im-mortal associates—completed its work, and on the 17th of September, 1757, committed to the people of the states for their approval that great charter of government, now known and honered everywhere as the constitution of the United States, marked the most momentous epoch in our history. The labors of that day preserved for all time the precious fruits of freedom and self-government. Unique in origin : without a proto-type in design; of snduring strength and of phenomenal succes, in the history of political philosophy the constitu-tion stands alone. Tested by danger and advensity, as well as by peace and prosperity, endeared to us by tradition and hallowed by experience, it has become the object of our reversatial and affectionate regard. To it no American heart too devoted, and it is bereverential and affectionate regard. To it no American mind can be too attentive, and no American heart too devoted, and it is be-lieved that the people will gather, as they appropriate exercises the great work which was accomplished in Philadelphia by the statesmen of the Revolution, and to return in a devout and heartist manner their thanks to Divine Providence for the bleasings which they have enjoyed during a century of federal constitutionsi government.

Gen. Besty, a Stalwart Republican of Toledo, Ohio, in an interview said : Mr. "Biaine is not by any means as strong as he was in 1880. Those who know him best, and was in 1880. Those who know him best, and people are getting to know him presty well know that he is a political Jesuit, courteous in memor, cordial and plausible in speech, but silent, crafty and uncorupulous in the promotion of his schemes; professing open risedship while stabling secretly, keen in his scent of money, not particular as to the modes of its acquisition and lavish in its ex-penditure in his own political advancement, brainy and fertile in resources, with an ele-ment of meanage to audacious that it does not always provide against exposure.

HRF. BRATTY OF BLAIRS.

brainy and fertils in resources, with an ele-ment of meanness so audacious that it does not always provide against exposure. "He was Garfield's evil genius, his detrac-tor while living, most sloquent eulogist when dead. He involved his administration in needless and distreming complications from the effects of which the country is still aufter-ing. He used the power conferred by a high official position to enforce his private animosi-ties and execute personal vengence. He encouraged his following of Hall Breeds to strike down Becretary Folger for being a Stalwart and thereby elected Cleveland governor of New York by a majority of 200,000 and put it in the power of the solid South to obtain control of the solid in every Northern state by better Re-publican than Blaine ever was. He cannot carry New York, he couldn't touch bottom in Indians, and it is doubtful even if he could again carry Ohio. In short, he is a plumed Knight who does his fighting with his law and employee a substitute to incour could again carry Onio. In moor, he is a plumed Knight who does his fighting with his jaw and employee a substitute to incur the risks of battle. We have carried him on our shields too long; it is time now to prod him with our spears. The people have had enough of him and his spotted record."

Henry Ciay and James G. Bialas.

From the New York Herald. Henry Clay, the James G. Blaine of the first half of the nineteenth century, ran seven times for the presidency or the presidential nomination, and was presed to run the eighth time. Clay began his running in 1824, in his forty-seventh year ; Blaine in 1876 when he was only forty-six. Just one year difference in their ages - a beautiful histori cal coincidence ! In 1832 Jackson defeate cal coincidence ! In 1832 Jackson defeated Ciay, and in 1836 Ciay was to be overcome by Harrison. In 1846 Ciay was to be overcome inominated against him, to his intense morti-fication. In 1844 Ciay received the nomina-tion, to be besten by Polk. In 1848 he was alsoghtered at the "Slaughter House Con-vention" by Taylor, and so incensed at the disspointment he would hardly support the ticket.

There is a consoling historical argumen There is a consoling historical argument in favor of the irredesmable, interest-bearing intesteenth century Biaine boom. If Biaine ahould fail in 1888 he will be where Clay was when Harrison defeated him in 1880. He will have three more campaigne, 1892, 1890 and 1900, to equal the Clay record. Nay, more, there is no reason why he should not beat that record. In 1900 Blaine will only be seventy. Mr. Gladstone at seventy-sight leads his party, and why not have Blaine in 1904 and in 1908 ? If we were to take the Kaiser Wilhelm as a type, Blaine would run on to 1920-in all twelve campaigns-and mye the Republican politicians a world of care, anxiety, time and trouble.

LBAF TUBACOU ADVANCING.

Excitement Among New York Dealers and Manufacturers. The New York *Evening Post* mys: There The New York Evening Post mays: There is such excitement smong tobacco dealers and manufacturers at the present time as has not been known for years, and prices for leaf tobacco have increased from 50 to 100 per cent during July, and the end is not yet. Manufacturers have been sending up their prices in response to the demands made upon them by the controllers of the leaf supply. Or plug tobacco alone the Lorrillards have advanced their wholesale price nine cents per pound during the last three weeks. Manufacturers may keep pace with them, and Western manufacturers, who initiated the rivalry of low prices a few years back, have not been able to keep out of the present movement. The causes of the increase are movement. The causes of the increase are complex, but the chief immediate cause is speculative enterprise. Mr. Lysil, of the firm of Buchanan & Lysil, said Thursday on the freight engine had broken afternoon: Tobacco which sold for 9 and 10 cents Tobacco which sold for 9 and 10 cents Tobacco which sold for 9 and 10 cents a pound three months ago is now worth 20 to 25 a pound. The rise is due to an increased demand, and this is traceable to the isc that the crop planted this year is not more than 50 to 00 per cent. of isst year's. Then the drought we have had will reduce the yield to a much lower point than the dimin-ished tillage would represent. The crop this year will certainly be scali, but what its amount will be will not be known with cer-tainly until some three weeks hence. tainly until some three weeks hence.

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nant Over the Matter-He Was Subjected to the Ferning of Beifast Police Beenuse of His Being a Home Ruler.

WORK OF ORANGEMEN.

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tom house detectives at Belfast in detaining Mr. Patrick A. Collins and his party yesterday while their luggage was being unneou sarily ransacked has created quite a sensation here, and it is more than likely that the insult offered to Mr. Collins will be made the sub ject of official inquiry. The protone that the detectives suspected, or had reason to suspec that the luggage of the party contained dynamits or other explosives, or indeed any prohibited material or articles is an assumption of most disphaneous character and not for a moment to be considered as mitigating the outrageous nature of their conduct, and the incident is generally set down as an exhibition of petty meanness such as only an Orangeman is capable of. The truth of the matter is that Mr. Collins was insulted in the manner described because he is a hom ruler and as such was bonored jointly with Mr. William O'Brien by being presented with the freedom of Dublin city. His offense against the "loval" Irishmen of Ulster in be lieving that Ireland ought to be allowed to govern herself, and having the courage of his convictions, is greatly aggravated by the fact that Mr. Collins is an American and to make matters still worse in the eyes o the Belfast bigots, an Irish-American. T be a home ruler in Baifast, is in itself sufficient to invite insult and execution upon any occasion, but to be an Irish-American ome ruler, is to place that individual in the position of a target for all sorts of per sonal abuse, and even personal injury if it

reasonably for coercion, regarding themselves the while as equal sharers with the people of men, no more and no less.

It is not believed that the government is in any way concerned in the movements of Mr. Coiline and the suggestion that the conduct language of the most fervid character and altogether untit for publication.

PATAL COLLINION OF TRAINS.

B. & O Passenger Strikes & Freight at Ful

up against the prospects of a big crop next season. Seven million bales and eight cents has been the cry of the bears and for two months past it has been sufficient to bother morning, the Washington, D. C., express ran into the rear of a freight train occupying the main track near West Newton station on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. An eccentric rod the bulls. Most of the decline was recovered

object lesson by Rev. Chas. Roads. Rev. I. M. Gable, of Philadelphis, presched at 3 o'clock, taking his text from Ephesiane, 7th chapter, 18th and 20th verses. London, July 29.-The action of the cut o'clock meeting was again con-The siz ducted by Rev. J. N. Satchell. At 7 o'el ok Rev. J. W. Bradley preached a powerful sermon, taking his text from Ezekiel, 83d chapter, 11th verse-" Why will ye die ?" After the sermon a number of perso went forward to the altar to seek religion. Following are the new arrivals : Rev. J.

TRATING AT LANDIDVILLP.

Progress of the Services in the Woods Non

who are to tent have arrived and the camp has settled down to solid work.

Children's meeting was held at 1:30 o'clock

yesterday. Rev. J. F. Crouch, P. E. told a Bible story to the children, followed by an

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Mr. Powl's' buses are in charge of Mean

B. F. Henry, George Richardson and C. F. Bair. These gentlemen certainly look after

the welfare of their passengers, and a more courteous set of conductors and drivers you

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, of Columbia, who

last night reached their 43d anniversary of their wedding, were serenaded by the choir

The Camp at Rotheville.

and Lebanon districts opened Thursday in Jacob Bollinger's woods, Rothville. The

first services were held in the alternoon.

The meeting is in charge of Presiding Elders

ASHORT FLURRY ON COTTON.

Unsettled for a Time. NEW YORK, July 29 -A small panic

started on the cotton exchange this morning. The regular operators got an idea early in the week that the South had

been putting out heavy contract against the next crop and that they could

be scared into covering at an advance. There had been a material decline, and a reaction

they thought would be natural. Therefore they all turned bulls and bringing a little

pressure to bear upon the expiring July contracts managed to peg the market up

a few points, but there was not sufficient short interest in the crop to scare anybody and although the visible supply of cotton in

the markets of the world is 150,000 bales

contracts

Owing to Some Rumors the Market Becu

The Evangelical campuseting of Reading

cannot find anywhere.

Hornberger and Stirk.

and others.

Going on at That Place. LANDISVILLE, July 29.-All the people

Following are the new arrivals: Rev. J. M. Gable, Philadelphia, Rev. J. S. Lame and wife, Cornwall, Mr. W. Laniz, and mother, Lewistown, Mrs. A. G. Guiles, Columbia, Mrs. Jessel, Columbia, Miss Berths Loeb, Lancaster, Mrs. Rothschild, Columbia, Mis. Harry Haegey, and Mr. Charles Nagle, Read-ing, Miss Mame Haldy, Lancaster, Dr. Ira Hiestand and Mr. Bausman, Millersville, Miss Ida Smith and Miss May Pontz, Lan-caster. Caster. Caster. The six o'clock prayer meeting was led by Rev. J. W. Ziegler, of Lewisburg. At ten o'clock a grand sermon was preach-ed at the auditorium by Rev. S. G. Groye, of Costeaville, who took his textfrom St. John 24 abarting 20th server. 3d chapter 30th verse, The prayer meeting at 8:30 was led by Rev. Wm. Powick, of Dauphin. The incoming trains brought a large influx of visitors, among whom were Rev. T. L. Tomkinson and Major Mumma, of Harris-burg, Rev. S. G. Grove, of Costesville, Mrs. Reincehl and daughters, of Harrisburg, and Mim Lizzie Smith.

can be inflicted with safety to the assailant. The proclamation of Uister under th pleasant place for an isolated home ruler The Orangemen are fighting blindly and un

England in the doubtful benefits scorulng from the oppression of the Catholic portion of Ireland, are examperated to find that no distinction has been made and that they are considered in the eyes of the law as Iriah-

of the detectives was authorized by any power superior to the police department i laughed at as the extreme of absurdity. The whole affair may be looked upon as the work of over zealous and intolerant Orange policemen, who saw in the detention of Mr. Collins and the overhauling of his effects an opportunity to offer an insult to a gentieman whose patriotism, abilities and exalted ideas of honor and deconcy their narrow minds and jaundleed souls are in capable of appreciating. There is much in dignation among American residents and sojourners bere over the incident and corresponding feeling of disgust among Englishmen, even the hard-headed Tories expressing their opinion of the affair in

Speed-Two Killed.

less than last year, the more prudent of the builts began to get out yesterday, and this morning there was a slight panto. August dropped 28 points to 1.92 and Ostober to 0.17. The builts seem to be able to stand PITTSHURG, July 29.-At 7 o'clock this

crimes act, too, has made Belfast a very un-

ber since and also its presiding officer a and time ; and he was the first to egitate the subject of a state society at a reunion of dentists at Littiz springs in July, 1868, con elating of the Harris Dental association of Lancaster, the Letanon Valley Dental society and a number of professional gentlemen from other local societies when a proposition was inade to form a "Pennsylvania State Denial Society." Dr. McCalla officiated as president of the convention held December 1, 1868, at the Philadelphia Dental college for this object and upon its organization the day after was elected treasurer, which office he filled several years. At the second annual meeting of the clety, at Pittsburg, convened June 21, 1870, he was chosen president and presided at the third annual meeting in June, 1871, held at Gettysburg. AS AN AUTHOR.

Dr. McCalls has read many valuable papers before the dental associations in the state and at the second meeting of the state society in 1870, read a studied and invaluable paper, upon the subject of the "Extraction of the Teeth," contrasting ancient with modern modes, and giving full explanations of the proper treatment of the testh according to the most modern scientific study and prac

tice. He may safely be ranked among the pioneers in the state of improved and pro greenive dentistry, in which he always took an active part, and was known as skillful and expert in his profession. He married in 1856 Amanda K., daughter

her husband, in her seventy-eighth year. They had five sons-Dr. John, subject of this sketch, Alexander, Edmund and Robert, o Philadelphia, and James, who was forced to serve in the rebel army during the late dvil war, and died in Georgia ; and four daugh-ters-Mrs. Ellien Forbes, Mary, Margaret Ann and Mrs. Wm. J. McEiroy, of Philadelphis.

A PRESSYTERIAN PILLAR.

Dr. McCalla was brought up as a Preeby terian and all his life heid firmly to the faith of his fathers. During the many years he lived in Lancaster, he was a member of and a constant attendant upon the services of the church. He was an elder for a quarter of a contury ; was a member of the board of trustees for many years, and was also treasurer of the sessions. He was a liberal supporter of the church and never failed to send liberal annual contributions to each of the several annual contributions to each of the several funds, and his purse was always open to special calls for charity whether inside or outside the church. When the banking house of A. B Henderson failed, Dr. McCalls as treasurer of the Presbyterian sessions, had several hundred dollars of in funds on de-posts. He immediately charged the loss to himself and from his private purse paid the amount due the church by the bank. He was not willing that the church should lose anything by any sot of his, even though the act in itself was a proper one. The last time the dozior attended public worship was at the last quartarily communion, where he bread and wine. bread and wine.

Dr. McCalla was made a Mason in Lodge Dr. MoCalis was made a Mason in Lodge 43, of this city, in 1849, and having passed the lower offices became worshipful master in 1855, and was for some years a member of the board of trustees of the lodge. He was a member of chapter No. 43 Royai Arch Ma-sona. He was also a member of Lancaster Comma dery, Kuights Templar, and being an efficient drillingster, did much towards perfecting the commandery in the several difficult maching evolutions executed in street parade.

atreet parade. Dr. McCalls was an officer of the old Lan-enter Femilies, and was regarded as one of the co

community in their and affliction. He leave surviving a father, mother, six sisters and two brothers. The funeral took place to day at half-past ten o'clock from his father's real dence at Gap ; interment at Upper Octorard cometery.

Baco Ball Rows.

Base Ball News. The League games yesterday were : At Pittaburg : Philadelphia 4, Pittaburg 2 ; at Detroit : New York 5, Detroit 4 ; at Chicago : Chicago 10, Boston 4 ; at Indianapolis : Indi-anapolis 15, Washington 8. In the Association all the Western clubs won yesterday as follows : At Philadelphia : Louisville 4, Athletics 3; at Staten Island : Cleveland 4, Metropolitan 3 ; at Brooklyn : Cincianati 8, Brooklyn 7 ; at Baltimore : St. Louis 6, Baltimore 4. The figure 4 was prominent in the ball scores of yesterday. It appeared in no less than air of the eight. Besten and Kimlow, the Allentown bat-tery, will go to the Detroit, notwithstanding the efforts of the Cincinnali team to get them.

them. A match game of base ball will be played at 3 p. m. to morrow on the ironsides grounds between the Active and Amateur ball clubs.

A Hig Pension. From the Elizabethtown Chronicle,

Mrs. Jane DeArman, of Mastersonville and Mrs. Jane DeArman, of Masterson ville and widow of Abram DeArman, deceased, last week received from the government \$1,579.-40 back penalon, occasioned by the desth of her husband who was a private in Battery I, 24 Pa. Heavy Artillery, during the war. Mrs. DeArman will receive \$12 a month from now on, and \$2 per month for each of her two minor children until they are 16 years of aga. The pension was secured through the influ-ence of Mr. Daniel Balmer, a resident of Etisabethtown. Elissbethtown.

At the Grand Opera House. At the Grand opera house last evening there wass large sudience. The programme had undergone a complete change and the performance began with "Our Piessure Party" and concluded with "Fernando, or the Robbers of the Devil's Guich." The specialities were the same as before and one more lady was introduced. Great preparations are being made for the appeara the females next week.

To Presch Twice Nezt Sunday. Charles Pilgrim, of Philadelphia, the boy evangelist, who so ably amisted the pastor in the great revival in the United Brethren church, this city, last winter, is in town visit ing friends, and will preach in Covenant U B church next Sunday morning and even-ing. He is on his way to Stoverdale camp setting, which opens on the 9th of August

Opening Pine Street

Pine street is about to be opened from Wal-nut to Chestnut streets. It will pass through property owned by the estate of the late Jacob Griel. The motes and bounds of the atreet were surveyed yesterday, as it is the purpose of John and Jacob Griel, executors of the estate of Jacob Griel, to proceed im-mediately in the erection of thirty brick dwelling houses, of modern style. Oliver Sturgis has the contract for building them.

Drank and Disorderly.

An umbrella repairer, who gave his nam as John Malone, went on a drunk last even-ing, became disorderly on the streets, was picked up by the police, and this morning was sent to jail for five days by Alderman Met'onomy.

Oburch Festival.

Church Festival for the benefit of the Lutheran church, which will be held in Hambright's orohard at Neffaville to-morrow afternoon and evening, promises to be a suc-cess. The Rotheville cornet hand will enliven the counting with masse,

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Committee. HAMPTON L. CARSON, Secretary, 907 Wal-nut street, Philadelphia.

Accidents to Little Boys. From the Manheim Sentinel.

Thursday shortly after noon Frank Becker, a seven-year-old grandson of Joseph Zug, of Penn township, fell from a cherry tree and fractured both bones of the left forearm near the wrist.

On Tuesday last Gustie, a ten-year-old son of Squire Badorf, of Lancaster Junction, while whittling a stick accidentally cut a gash in his left leg to the bone above the knee joint, the incluion being about three inches in length. length.

Lutheran Church Dedication. From the Little Record.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church of Brickerville, will be dedicated on Sunday August 7th. Rev. E. Huber, D. D., of Phila-delphia, president of synod; Rev. W. H. Lewars, Rev. C. H. Asay, and Rev. D. C. Tobias will assist the pastor. The Manheim oboir will lead the music. Services morning afternoon and evening.

In the Small Towns.

Miss Adele Carlton, the actress who did such poor business in this city, has been in Lititz since the close of her engagement at the Grand opers house. She has the Langdon & Todd company with her and they have been playing to starvation business. Tonight and to-morrow evening they appear in Ephrata. Although Miss Carlton is a clever actress she seems to be in very bad luck.

Bummer Leisure.

Dr. T. G. Apple and family left to day for a two weeks' trip to Cesana, Bedford county, P. Miss Sue Miller, of Easton, accompanied

John W. Appel, esq., and family will oc-cupy the residence on the campus vacated by his father.

It Was Probably a Joke

WASHINGTON, July 29 -- The report tele graphed from here last night to the effect that the Japanese government had made overtures to a number of printers in the government printing office to go to Japan for the purpose of establishing a government office there Public Printer Benedict says is absurd. Mr. Saigo, scoretary of the Japanese legs

tion, said to a representative of the United Press to-day : "We know nothing at the legation about any intention on the part of the Japanese government to establish such a printing office. The legation has received no instruction to employ Washington printers, and if any commission has been appointed by the government to execute such a purpose we know nothing about it. I think it must be a joka."

Three Fatally Irjured. HUDSON, N. Y., July 29.—By the prema-ture explosion of a blast at Burden furnace yesterday three men were seriously injured. They are still alive, but their condition is so

tating the stoppage. A flagman had gone back the required distance to stop the express. The air brakes on the latter failed to respond, and the passenger train crashed int the freight at full speed. Engineer Sullivan and Fireman J. E. Orbin, of the freight, were under their engine repairing the broken machinery. The force of the collision drove the ireight train ahead. Fireman Orbin was caught and instantly killed, his body being borribly mangled. Engineer Sullivan grasped hold of a portion of the engine machinery and was dragged over twenty-five yards before the train was stopped. When rescued he was found to be fatally injured The engineer and fireman of the passenger train jumped from their engine. Fireman George Reed was severely hurt. A numbe of passengers and passenger trainmen were alightly injured. Several cars and an engine were totally wrecked.

Rulaed Bixty-Five Women

DELPHIA, Ind., July 29 -A diary belong ing to Amor Green, who recently abducted and murdered a girl named Lou Mabbitt has turned up at Young America, Case county. It discloses the names of women and girls with whom he has been intimate Previous to his flight he had been known as a libertine, but the extent of his amours had not been expected. The diary covers a period of fitteen years, and shows according to his own computation, that in this time he had deliberately accomplished the ruin of sixty-five girls and married women. In this time he had lived in several states.

Work of Lightning in York County. YORK, July 29.—Two barns were struck by lightning in this county yesterday and en-tirely consumed with all the summer crops. The barn of Solomon Frey in Windsor town-ship, near Red Lion borough was struck about 3 o'clock and entirely consumed with its contents. The live stock was saved. Loss heavy with small insurance. A lightning bolt struck the barn of Jacob Keller in Lower Windsor township, near Margarette furnace a large almost new building, and everything was destroyed except one load of oats. The insurance had just run out a short time ago and the loss will be entire.

The Baratoga Baces

BARATOGA, N. Y., July 29 - First rance, 34 mile. Brambleton won, Col. Owens second. Bigsned third. Time 1:1614. Odds 3 to 1 on Brambieton. Second race, 1 mile and 3 16th. Binnette 1,

Amalgam 2, Brait 3. Time 2:05. Odds 4 to l on Binnette. Third race, maiden 2 year-olds, five fur-

longs. Voltigeur Amanda Warren colt 1, Oscar 2, Irmah 3. Time 1:04%. Odds 15 to 1. Fourth race, one mile. Nettle 1, Maggie

Mitchell 2, Burton 3. Time 1:44%. Dida 6 to 1. Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles over hurdles.

Gienarm I. Maggie May 2, Lijero 3. Time, 2:16%. Odds 2 to 1.

Steamahip Arrivals.

NEW YORK, July 29.-Arrived, Dorseb from Swanses ; Lessing from Hamburg ; W. A. Scholten from Rotterdam. QUEENSTOWN, July 29.-Arrived, Celtic from New York.

HAMBURG, July 29.-Arrived, Bohemia from New York.

Appointed Reperintendent. Harry N. Howell, as chief engineer of the fire department, has been appointed super-reliway line. He assumes control on Mon-day. Here the second of the tanonistic difference of the reliway line. He assumes control on Mon-day.

The President's Western Trfp.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-The president has not yet made out the programme for his fail trip. He will consider all the unanawered invitations to visit different cities which he has before him, together with those that are now on their way to Washington, and then map out a systematic plan to be strictly adhered to throughout the trip. Whenever and wherever it will be convenient for him to stop along the road he will do so. There may be many places in which he would like to make a pro longed stay, but under the circumstance the outlook for more than a 21-hours' at in any one place is not very promis-ing. The arrangements for the trip will

be completed about the middle of August when they will be announced for the benefit of all concerned. Several members of the cabinet have already signified their intention of becoming members of the presidential

The president will discontinue for son time his daily visits to the White House and will remain at Oak view, coming into the city only when special occasions demand.

His Accounts Were Correct

WASHINGTON, July 29,-The committee appointed to examine into the accounts of G. W. Evans, the disburning officer to the department of the interior completed its work to day submitted a report to Secretary Lamar During the four years of Mr. Evans' administration of the office he has disbursed \$21, 754,363 and the committee tound every cent duly accounted for. During the last 20 Jears this office has disbursed upwards of ninety millions of dollars without the loss of

a penny. This office is entirely separate from the office of flauncial clerks of the patent ottice.

Five Killed by a Botler Explosion.

Houston, Tex, July 29-The boiler of the Houston lumber company's saw mill ex-ploded yesterday killing A. G. Wells, general manager of the company and four laborers. Three men are also reported missing. Fragments of the boller were carried three-quar-ters of a mile, falling upon and wrecking a carload of lumber on the railroad track. The loss is estimated at \$7,000.

A Chance for Life NEW YORK, July 29 -- If the original sen-tence imposed on Adolph Reich, the wife murderer, by Recorder Smyth, had been carried out, he would have been hanged to-day, but his counsel recently carried the se to the court of appeals, which note as a stay of proceedings.

A Tax Collector Steal \$19,000

A Tar Collector Steal \$10,000. NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 29.—Calvin Rigg, a school tax collector for the borough of Conshohocken from 1982 to 1885, is short in his socount was begun last Saturday and Rigg moount was begun last Saturday and Rigg was requested to be present, but he disap-peared. A pair of shose found near the river bank leads to the belief that he has committed suicide. He had four bondemen.

Rescued in Their Nighte

Rescued in Their Nightclothes, YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 28.-Fire de-atroyed Wm. Raddiffo's dining-room on Pholps street last night, and ten girls who were asless on the second floor of the build-ing narrowly escaped death in the flames, being rescued in their night clothes by the dremen. Salow's micon was also consumed. The loss, which is small, is fully covered by insurated.

Ar. John Bright has written a letter to a school. Mr. John Bright has written a letter to a slotters of the Bridgetin division of General advising them to vote for Mr. Ander, a Conservative candidate, quint for conservative candidate, quint for conservative candidate, quint of the source of the Good wood ankes, which was run al Good wood. Beginse, to-day, the woo by Ourisce, with Beaver second a Hanies thind. The root for the Good wood ankes, a hit for a corrying of Mrs. Bohs. In con-ti was discioned that Bohs and he with Subic he has not pid. The director of the Minasapolite corry the behas not pid. The director of the Minasapolite corry in London an Brit. Claviana did in We ington has year. At a moning of Minasapolite corry and your by proving an denote the stageton in Mrs. Claviana did in We ington has year. Massington to favia Frankan Clavian and the base of the Minasapolite corry in Contents. The constant of the second in London an Brit. Claviant did in We in a second of the Minasapolite corry in the in the favia frankan did in We in the base of the second a second the second of the base of the Minasapolite on Theoday uses. Massington to favia frankan Clavian and the base of the second a second the second of the base of the favore of the second of the base of the favore of the second of the base of the favore of the second of the base of the favore of the second of the base of the favore of the second of the base of the favore of the second of the base of the favore of the second of the base of the favore of the favore and the base of the favore of the favore of the second of the base of the favore of the second of the base of the favore of the second of the base of the favore of the favore of the second of the base of the favore of the favore of the second of the base of the favore of the fav A Williamsport Girl Drowned. WILLIAMSPORT, July 29.-Miss Lily Parker, aged 15, was drowned at Cogen etc. tion, near here, inst evening. Her father is an investor and is absent in England.

jeweler.

News from Bridge of Earne, Scotland, mys : The recent chilly weather brightened up this morning and Mr. Blaine and Mr. and Mrm. Carnegie, with Mr. King, ventured out on the water in a light boat. Measure Carnegie and King took the cars, Mr. Blaine being assigned to the helm, which he manipulated with indifferent success. After a short pad-dle the party returned, the obbing tide making the rowing laborions. The boat nearly stranded on a shoal above the bridge. The obb tide is rather rapid at this point. The danger of the instant was given a The danger of the instant was given a dramatic touch by the consternation of the two carsmen, neither of whom seemed to realize what position he was pulling. Biaine caught the warning and came to the resone, however, by a quick turn of the rudder and the next moment the pasteboard toy and its precious freight swung under the main arch and around Monorieffe Point to the pier.

The 'Longshoremen's Strike Over. NEW YORK, July 20.—The strike of the 'longshoremen on the North river promises to be a brief one. At the mosting of the men held last evening a large number of them expressed strong opposition to its continuence, The men in the employ of the National line are the caly ones on actual strike. They do-mand 60 cents an hour for night work. This afternoon a number of the National line strikers returned to work. Others would have returned but there were not sufficients vacancies for all. The strike is prectically over.

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TELSORAPHIC TAPS.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. A dispatch from Teheran says that the shah of Persis will start on a tour of the in-dustrial centres of Europe in April mark. J. F. Webber & Co.'s planing mill, in De-troit, Mich., was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$5,000. Between 100 and 15 men will be thrown out of employment. Alderman Daniel Wis Ryan's cooper shops in Chicago, was destroyed by fire lass aight Out at the insurance shout \$50,000. Daniel Lyons, the murderer of Joseph Quinn, the athlets, recoded New York this morning from Pittaburg. He was at case taken to police headquarkers. The citizens of Desver, Ool., without mend to party are contempiating extending an invition to President Uleveland to visit that city.

invitation to President Conversion minister (that city. Dr. Von Bobloeser, Prumian minister (the vations, has presented to the power a exquisitely wrought mitre adorned with rubies, diamonds, emerside and append and sorompanied by an autograph letter for the emperor of Germany isodering the to jeweicd offering as his jublice gift to the her interaction