

WALTER HAMP AND HIS VICTIM INTERRED IN WOODWARD HILL ON SUNDAY.

A Large Number of People View the Re mains of the Woman-One Set of Pall-Bearers Serve at Both Funerals.

The last act in the terrible double tragedy which took place at Springfield, Illinois, last Wednesday, in which the lives of two Lancaster people were sacrificed, was held on Sunday afternoon when the bodies of Walter Hamp and his wife were laid to rest in their graves. On Thursday morn-ing last C. S. Herr, undertaker, of this city, started for Springfield to bring the bodies to Lancaster. He arrived at the station this side of Springfield on Friday morning and there met the train with the bodies, which had been expressed to Lancas ter. He at once turned back and came to Lancaster. He was detained somewhat by railroad wrecks and did not reach here until 3 o'clock on Sunday morning. The bodies, which were in caskets, were at once taken to the undertaking establishment of Mr. Herr, on North Queen street, where they were embalmed and better prepared for burial. Later the body of rs. Hamp was taken to the residence of her father, Samuel Kissinger, at 541 West King street. Hamp's body was taken to his mother's home, No. 230 West James street. From these houses separate funerals were held at different hours, Mr. Herr having charge of both.

At 10 o'clock people were admitted into Mr. Kissinger's house, and were allowed to view the remains of the woman. From that time until 2 o'clock, the hour of the funeral, a stream of people poured into the house, and hundreds of folks, mostly women, saw the corpse. At 2 o'clock the services were held by Rev. Reed, pastor of Christ Lutheran church. At their conclusion the body was taken to the Woodward Hill cemetery, where it was interred on a plot about 40 feet southwest of the chapel. The funeral was largely attended. and the pall-bearers were: Oliver Hoff-man, William Bransby, John Brill, Henry Dreppard, Frederick Rinehart and Alonzo Welch.

The body of Hamp was viewed by a great many people, although the crowd at his mother's house was not as large as at Kissinger's. The funeral took place at 4 o'clock and the service was conducted by Rev. Houpt, of Grace church. The same pall bearers officiated that served at Mrs. Hamp's funeral. The interment was also made in Woodward Hill. The grave was not in the same plot with the murdered woman, but in another about forty feet away.

A copy of the Springfield Monitor received at the INTELLIGENCER office contains a good picture of Mrs. Hamp and also one of the office in which the tragedy occurred. The paper says that at Justice Kenney's office Mrs. Hamp agreed to give her husband \$400 and he was to relinquish all claims to any property Lancaster and was to allow to secure a divorce without any trouble. The justice said the court was the e to settle the divorce matter, but he night attend to the other business. Kenney says that while Hamp was in the office he s greatly excited and seemed to be angry yet trying to subdue his passion. He kept wiping the perspiration which poured off his face. The justice had no idea what was happen. A day after the tragedy Doerr's

ident Harrison Among the Congre gation-Dr. Hamiln's Views.

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getting an unfair advantage by sharp practice. The gospici requires us, whenever the alternative presents itself, to obey God, rather than man. This is essential to Christian citizenship. The idea is often laughed at, but it is feasible and practical. Politics must be elevated to mean some-thing better than a selfish and too often corrupt strife for place and power. Let this be called what it is-partisianship. Let the man who pursues this as his vocation be known as a partisan. Let the politician be the man reared in broad and liberal policies of government and skilled politician be the man reared in broad and liberal policies of government and skilled to carry them into execution, not by ap-pealing to sectionalism, or race antipathies, or class prejudice, not by shrewd deals and skillful playing off of county against state, and state against nation, but, by planting himself upon eternal principles of right, and appealing to the patriotism, and, if need be, the self denial of his fellow citi-zens. Let us call no man a politician who in need be, the self denial of his fellow chi-zens. Let us call no man a politician who trades upon the greed of office seekers, the conscienceless avarice of corporations, the malignat combination of the liquor power, the sectarian ambition of churches of what-ever name or creed. He is simply a dem-agogue, and infidelity to truth should be always spoken of as such.

BASE BALL NEWS.

The Anchor, of York, Defeated by the Actives in a Good Game.

There was not more than a handful of people at McGrann's park on Saturday afternoon to see a game of ball between the Anchor club, of York, and the Actives, of this city. The game was slow and uninter esting, although Resh played splendidly

behind the bat and hit very hard. The score was: ACTTIVE. Vk. 7, A. K. 100 2 2 0 1 Lentz, 3 ... 1 1 9 2 1 Baugher, 2 4 0 0 0 Will'ns'k, 1 1 3 2 1 Horner, m. 0 1 1 4 1 McKin'y, c 2 3 3 3 Wallick, r. Gleim, 1 ... 1 Rill, 1 2 Shindle, m 3 Resh, c.... 1 Klein, 8.... 2 Tine, s. Mishler, 2 Mishler, 2, 1 2 3 3 3 Wallick, r. 0 Z'cher, r., 1 2 0 0 0 Sweltzer, p 1 Snyder, p. 1 1 0 7 0 Zim'ers, s 2 ... 8 11 27 16 Active. Summary-Two-base hits-Gleim, Mishler, Shindle, Horner, Mclivaine, Three-base hit-Resh, Stolen bases-Shindle, 3; Resh, 3; Klein, 2; Cline, 2; Mishler, Gleim, Zecher, Baner, Hor-ner, McKinney. Struck out-By Snyder, 6; by Sweltzer, 3. **RELIEF FUND BOOKS CLOSED** THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF LANCASTER CITY AND

COUNTY REACH NEARLY \$21,000.

Mayor Edgerley's Account Audited-A Copy of the Report of the Committee Which Examined the Report.

Henry Baumgardner, H. R. Breneman J. Gust Zook, Edward K. Martin and George Steinman, the committee ap-pointed to sudit the accounts of Mayor Edgerley, treasurer of the Johnstown relief fund, performed that duty this morning and agreed upon the following report : To the Hon. Edward Edgerley, Mayor of the City of Lancaster and Treasurer of the Relief Fund.

\$22,402 01

Total...

Diabursement to date as follows : Amount sent to Pittsburg for Johns-town lown Amount sent to Lock Haven Amount sent to Jersey Shore Carnaryon (overpaid) Communic for stationery, envelopes, books det Amount for statione books, de Amount for clerk hire Amount to James Aum 18 95 48 CO 3 75 ent for labor

Total hand.... \$11,576 70 11,025 31

While the sum of \$22,602.01 represents the only money for which yourself or the relief committee are responsible, it is but right to say that it by no means represents the full contributions of Lancaster county,

right to say that it by no means represents the full contributions of Lancaster county, since large sums of money were forwarded to various points in the suffering districts from Columbia, Marietta, Christiana, Man-heim, Millersville, independently of the relief committee, which would easily swell the amount to a grand aggregate of over 95,000 in money alone, to which must be added thousands of dollars worth of pro-visions and clothing, which went out from every village and hamlet in the county. We find that under instructions from the committee you procured a blank book and which you had carefully and in a fitting manner caused to be transcribed the names of every contributor to the fund from Lancaster county, whose mony passed through your hands. This book we respectfully suggest be filed away in the archives of the city for future reference as a lasting roll of houor to the noble spirit of charity of the citizens of our great county, that those who come after us may read the lesson of praise-worthy giving, which its pages contain. And that the record be made as complete as possible, we would suggest to your honor that you at once correspond with the com-mittee, who sent their money directly to the sufferers and request that they give the lists of their contributions. Because noxt to the disinterestedness that led our coun-ty to give her sons by thousands to the saving of the Union during the war of the to the disinterestances that let our coun-ty to give her sons by thousands to the saving of the Union during the war of the rebellion, this example of pouring out its treasure to meet the recessition of the com-munities of the commonwealth smitten by the great calamities of 1889 is perhaps the most striking and conspicuous in its his-tory.

most striking and conspected in spirit tory. These contributions represented the spirit of every class of our people, all creeds and colors, every shade of political opinion, youth and age, church and school, business and professional life, the widow's mite and the rich man's plenty stand side by side on the pages of this noble record showing how the common heart was touched by common sufferings.

Let it also go down to history that when the news of the catastrophe reached Lancas-ter county, the school directors in every district organized themselves into commit-

Personal Observations of Engineer Sil From the Pottsville Standard

From the Pottsville Standard. Major H. S. Thompson has received from Mr. Jos. S. Sillinan, an experienced engi-neer well known in Schuyikill county, the result of his personal observation and measurements of the South Fork dam. In view of the many and conflicting state-ments published about that structure, the result of Mr. Silliman's visit will be read with great interest, and it is therefore pub-lished in full.

ALTOONA, June 16, 1889.

result of Mr. Silinman's visit will be read-lished in full. ALTOONA, June 16, 1889. Major H. & Thompson: DEAR SIR: Knowing as I do the deep in-terest you take in dam building, and fearing that you may be misled by some of the statements published by the papers as to the cause of the breaking of the South Fork dam, I take the liberty of sending you some observations and measurements made by myself, on the ground, and some of the facts as to its construction learned at the same time. The dam, as you know, was located on the South Fork of the Conemaugh river two miles above its junction with the main stream at the town of South Fork. It was an earth dam 800 long, slope inside 2 to 1, outside 13 to 1, and at the present edge of the break it is 62 feet above the original surface of they alley on the inside of the dam. These figures I have taken from a report by Col. I. P. Roberts, and I have no doubt they are correct, though I did not have time to verify them. It dams back the drainage of hilly country, thinly settled, judging by the country map, and is presumably well wooded, judging by what can be seen from the breast of the dam was the same 20, 40,910 cubie feet of watter fill in the 24 hours preceding the breaking of the dam. If the rainfall in the drain age area of between 45x50 square miles of hilly country, thinly settled. The report of the operator at the nearest signal station, Johnstown, is that 2.3-10 inches of water fell in the 24 hours preceding the breaking of the dam. If the rainfall in the drain age area of the dam was the same 240, 450,910 cubie feet of watter fill in the 24 hours. This volume of water fill in the 24 hours. This volume of water fill in the 24 hours. This volume of it did for how was way to carry off, and in conse-quence the dam overflowed at the centre, that being the lowest point. In less than an hour this overflow eut the outer slope away, until the water confined in the dam not started down the valley on its mission of dath and destruction. Most statements that I have seen mak

places a mile wide. The waste way is a channel cut in the solid measures, consisting of slate, a small coal seam 18 inches thick and the fire clay floor of the same. It varies between 65 and 70 feet in width. The sides and fire clay floor are rough and offer considerable re-sistance to flow of water. Its depth below the crest of the dam, near the cast end, is 87 feet. And now we come to the prime cause of the disaster. Though nearly 9 feet below the crest of the dam at the cast end, the waste way is only 42 feet, as nearly as

cause of the disaster. Though nearly 9 fect below the crest of the dam at the east end, the waste way is only 42 feet, as nearly as can be ascertained now, below what was the crest of the dam at the centre when it broke, the dam having settled that much in the centre. By referring to photograph No, 1 you can readily see that the crest of the dam, approaching the water line to-wards the centre. You will, of course, want to know what cansed so much settle-ment, and the answer is, had workmanship in repairing the old broak. The dam, as you no doubt know, was built by the state as a foeder for their canal, and had in the bottom a stone arch extending through it, in which were five 30 inch drain pipes for supplying canal. Though well built in other respects, this stone arch through it weakened the dam, causing a leak and eventually the breaking as it did at the passed through. Breaking as it did at the bottom, the water escaped gradually, doing no damage to the property below the dam. As evidence that the dam was well built in no damage to the property below the dam. As evidence that the dam was well built in other respects, the old material on the in-side of the dam shows terraces on both edges of the gap, and though more care might have been shown in selecting the material, it being too stony, it evidently was put in in layers and well compacted. The terraces 1 speak of can be seen in photograph No. 2, on the left of the gap. The dam was not rebuilt by the state, and treether with the canal was bought by the Pennsylvania railroad company, and sold by them again. It eventually fell into the hands of the South Fork Gunning and Fishing club. They repaired the break just as a railroad company, hy would build a railroad embankment, by borrowing material from the hill at the west end of the dam, and dumping it into the gap until it was filled up. This was told me by a native who said that he had charge of the work. The leak along the stroyed previous to the rebuilding) was old wall of the arch (which had been de-stroyed previous to the rebuilding) was partly stopped with straw and dirt, but I am told that the dam continued to leak some at centre after it was repaired, and this may account in a measure for the sci-tlement. The principal cause though was the natural shrinkage of the new material dumped in with no attempt at packing. I am inclined to think that the sci-tlement at the centre was more than 1 am inclined to think that the sct-tlement at the centre was more than 44 feet, but as 320 feet of the centre of the dam is goue, there is no way of verifying this. The rate of descent from a point 250 feet sast of the edge of the gap toward the centre was 1.28 per 100, but if this rate continued to the centre, 160 feet further or 410 feet from the above point, the settlement would be 4.10x1.28-5.2 feet. So it is fair to measure that 4.5 is heat than the settlement would be 4.10x1.28-5.2 feet. So it is fair to presume that 4.5 is less than the actual depression as it existed before the flood. This point, 250 from the edge and 410 feet from the centre, was close to the east end of the dam and was 37 feet above the level of the waste way. Assum-ing the fall to the centre as 4.5 feet, and de-ducting the same from 8.7 feet, we have a height of only 4.2 feet above the waste way at the centre of the dam, and, therefore, when the water was flowing 5.5 feet deep over the waste way, it was flowing 5.5-4.2-1.3 feet deep over the crest of the dam at the centre. The material composing the dam at this point (it being about the centre of the old break) not being compact-ed at all was rapidly carried away by the water flowing down the outer slope. In one hour's time the stream weakened the dam so much that it could not withstand so much that it could not withstand the pressure from the water inside and it broke, releasing the water of the dam, which is said to have emptied itself in an hour. The flow over the waste way was materially retarded by a fish screen across it is inches high made of 4 inch iron rods it is inches high made of finen iron rous set li inches between centres. Three seg-ments or sections, 6 inches long each, of this screen were out. In addition two pieces of 8 inch square hemlock floated on the surface and lodged against the posts of the bridge, which extended over the waste way; these of course retarded the flow of water somewhat. I believe that if the dam had been kept up to its original height at the centre the waste its original height at the centre the waste way would have easily carried the water and that the dam in consequence would be there to-day. View No.3 is from the out-side and shows clearly that the gap is much larger on the outside, owing to the tendency of the water to spread when re-leased and to the larger quantity of loose material of the old dam standing up like a solid rock. The other views are both taken from the inside ; they all show all that is left of the old masonry that originally arrived the piece. carried the pipes. It is a horrible disaster and some one has a grave responsibility resting on his shoulders, J. S. SILLIMAN,

IN DEFIANCE OF AUTHORITY A STREET CAR COMPANY LAYS T BAILS ON

STREET IN BASTON, PA.

The City Officials With a Gang of Workmen Remove the Obstructions-An Attempt to Prevent Them Falls.

EASTON, Pa., July L.-The Easton & South Easton Passenger Railway company at midnight on Saturday night with a force of men laid T rails on its track on South Third street, contrary to a notice served last week by the highway committee of

annot be moved either way.

The police took charge of the cars this pany will ask the court for an injunction

commander of the Clyde steamer Ozama called at the office of the Clyde line this morning and reported the arrival of his vessel. Then he left for his home in New Jersey. At the office of the company it was stated that the captain had made no report whatever as yet, and probably would not until to-morrow when the events of his passage and trouble with General Legitime's gunbeats at Port au Prince would be fully entered into in writing.

An evening "paper gives the following a result of the interview with Capt. Rock-well. The Ozama left this city on June 2d, bound for Gonaives, Hayti. She carried a cargo of provisions but no arms or amunition of any kind. On the morning of June 9 when the Ozama was about 32 miles from Gonaives three Haytien gunboats were dis covered rapidly approaching. Captain Rockwell not wishing to be delayed by any of the whims to which the Haytien war vessels are constantly subjecting American vessels, piled on steam and forged ahead as fast as he could. The gunboats he soon made out to be some of [Lightime's ships. They were the De-fense, Marseilles and the Toussaint L. Overture. The Ozama had not gone far when suddenly from the long gun on the bow of the Defense came a flash, and a can-non ball whizzed across the bow of the Ozama. That settled matters and Capt. Rock well hove to.

The Defense was now alongside and the boat was lowered. It was pulled alongside of the Ozama, the first officer clambered up the side, "The captain of the Defense

the total receinghams re-

the total rece estimate for comphams re-He estimated \$273,000,000. Th partment, as sign who is not to be svere 10C.; to help out any "J thinks it discoverse Fairchild was very 12½C.; year were \$387,817,384. ceipts alone were total receipt. excess 4C., his estimate in 1887, 97th 00,000 greater than 9rth 00,000 greater than 9rth 00,000 greater than 9th 100,000 greater than 9th 100,000 greater the surplus for the 8104,753,073.40, or about \$400,000 than Secretary Fairchild's estimat or theor, 1887.

11 looks as though the assailants of ary Fairchild would have to turi. tary Fairchild would have to turi. batteries upon his successor or admit he was fairly accurate when he sai December last, in referring to his estim 3.35 p. m.; Sundar, 5.55 p. m.; of 1887: "Judging from the actual exp. For New York via Allentown, week days, ditures for the first quarter of this hscore, m. 1235, 230 p. m.; year, and in the light of receipts and expr York via Allentown, week days, penditures to the middle of November, for Allentown, week days, 7:30 a. m., 1235, 250 p. m.; year, and in the light of receipts and expr York via Allentown, week days, have been fairly accurate, and that the surplus will almost exactly equal the prove to factors were subject to all the uncertainties of future revenues and of expenditures to be enthorized by a Congress not yet as 0.11 bled,"

bled," the report of the condition of the treasury will also show that \$18,300,000 of 4 per cont-bonds were purchased during the year, for which premiums amounting to \$17,292,000 were paid. The surplus in the treasury July 1 is about \$70,000,000.

ANOTHER MYSTERY.

timateting, week days, 7:20, 11:36 s. m., residentday, 7:20 s. m.; 3:10 p. m. mate of "siphia, week days, 4:15, 10:00 s. about \$20kk via Philadelphia, week days, area of 32 V p. m. All the year via Alleutown, week days

All the roa week days, 5:52 a. m.; 4:8 Was Dr. McInerny Murdered by th

Cravelers' Suibs.

via Columbia 8:50 a. m. via Columbia 11:50 a. m.

Lancaster. 220 a. m. 445 a. m. 915 a. m. 950 a. m. 950 a. m. 255 p. m. 255 p. m. 255 p. m. 855 p. m.

The only trains which run daily. On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way

J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent CHAS. E. PUGH, General Manager.

THILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD

READING & COLUMBIA DIVISION.

and after Sunday, May 12, 1899, trains b Lancaster (King street), as follows: Reading and intermediate points, week 739 a. m., 1235, 235 p. m.; Sunday, 535 a.

Expres

Fast Linet. Lancaster Accom. Harrisburg Express Lancaster Accom. Columbia Accom. Atlantic Express Philadelphia Accom. Bunday Mail. Day Express Mariburg Accom. Mail Traint.

Philadeinhia | Leave

merable shop-sek days, 5:50 a. m., 4:55 Eight men wei mat shed. One days, 7:13 a. m., 12:00 mat shed. One days, 6:25 a. m.; San-the failing in of a days, 6:25 a. m.; San-

On one street days, 6:0, 925 a.m., drowned in a flog a.m., trict a house collapivision. people, four of wholen street wharf, fatally injured. One mays, sprease, fatally injured. the street and another decommodation, while it was being borids a.m. and through the street. Fifter corner, and known to have been lost wreet tage. ailed for America.

To Visit the Alaskan Stion, CHICAGO, July 1 .- Senators sicket

Was Dr. McInerny Murdered by the Clan-na-Gael ! The New York Herald devotes two col-umns and a long editorial to the mysteri-ous disappearance of Dr. John McInerny, who left New York for the West on April 19th, and has not since been heard of. He was an active member of the Clan-na-Gael and appears to have acted as a sort of con-necting link between the clan and the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood in Ireland. It is said that he had found crookedness in the financial affairs of the clan and had denounced Sullivan and his friends. A letter has turned up directed to Dr. Inerny, the name being improperly spelled. It is signed Mary Burnell, and the writer notifies him of the death of her hushand and adds: "I don't like to sign the old name, as you might not like it." This letter was written evidently by a mean trying to intimate the angular English former and interneti, who died May 2, 1889, aged sixty years. Interred at Quanton." Now the friends of Dr. McInerny claim that this is the Cronin scheme over again Arkansas, one of the senatorial, delegated to look into the condi Agt. Alaska Indians, arrived here NE He came ahead of the delegation to have time to visit friends in ti-before leaving for the Pacific coast. members of the committee are expect arrive to-day, and the committee will embark for their destination in a This is the first trip of a Senate com Qualitor." Now the friends of Dr. McInerny claim that this is the Cronin scheme over again— a woman in the case. They look upon it indeed, as a proof that McInerny has been killed by the inner circle, and being dead and the next best thing is to blacken his character. The fictions of Reporter Long, of Toronto, are still fresh in the minds of the public. The same conspirators knew that inquiries would be made about the missing Meinerny. They knew that this letter from London would in time be opened.

This is the first trip of a Senate comm to the Alaskan country. Senator Jones said : "We go to Al-tor the purpose of looking into the or-tion of the Indians up there. There been no particular complaint concer-these Indians, but then as we are applied to make report on the Indian tribes in so ous parts of the country, the Alaska cluded, we know we could make now ons parts of the country, the Alaska cluded, we knew we could make more telligent showing by looking into the condition in person It has been usual for Senate committee to make its biennial 4 among the Northwestern or South we ern tribes, but is these Indians seem to delive units will be a seem to doing quite well at present, the , dians will occupy our especial at stead.

An Officer's Testim CHICAGO, Jaly L-P 8.0

"Sin: If you know what is good yourself you will quit the police force i mediately. Your every move is be watched by friends of Alexander Sulliv (Signed) CLAN-NA-GARE Moore is an American and thinks

effort is being made to terrorise him.

Lynched the Indian. BEDFORD, Iowa, July 1.—Last Frid-vagrant Indian made his appearance the town of Gravity, but was soon ords from the town. He next went to the r

dence of a young German named I

Glassman and attempted to assault . Glassman, who was slone in the house.

hung him to a tree in the court yard.

day. About 500 men are at work on

Strikers Use Violence

Two Boys Drowned.

CRICAGO, July 1 .- William Schlitz

Charles Schroeder, two 16-year-old

Searching the Conemangia River. Jourstown, July 1.-Governor Ben

Lynched the Indian.

conneils. At ten o'clock this morning the city officlais with the entire police force and a large gang of laborers went to Third street and began tearing up the rails. The street car company blocked the track with its cars and refused to move them. The city men were then ordered to remove the rails from between the cars. The cars are now blocked so that they

afternoon and ran them from the tracks. Suits were then brought by the secretary of the street car company against Chief Til-ton, Detective Simons and Mayor Lesher for assault and battery. All the men who had a hand in tearing up the tracks will be arrested under the act of 1870. A civil suit will also be brought against the city for damages The president of the street railway com-

to prevent the city from interfering with the relaying of the tracks.

THE OZAMA'S SEIZURE. * The Story of Legitime's Outrage Upon United States Seamen. NEW YORK, July 1.-Captain Rockwell,

meat shop was shut up by the sheriff on the claims of creditors.

Invention of a Baptist Minister.

Rev. Baylus Cade, a Baptist minister, is the inventor of a system of telegraphing to and from moving trains. A prachial test has been made at Raleigh, N. C., on the Raleigh & Augustus Air Line railroad with a train going at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. The system is quite simple. Three wires

The system is quite simple. Three wrees are fastened to cleats on one side of the track, these being attached to the cross-ties. To one side of the car is fastened a frame, to the base of which light zine plates are attached. They are thin but broad and rest lightly upon the wires. To the wires was attached a telegraph instrument at the station in Raleigh, while another instrument in the car was connected with the frame carrying the zinc plates. There was not the faintest interruption whether the train ran fast or slow, The operators and the attendant railway

The operators and the atomatic futway officials pronunced the test a perfect suc-cess. At the greatest speed they rapidly received thirty-five words per minute. The system will at once be put in opera-tion on the same road. The railroad people say that it will prevent accidents and save great expense now necessary in operating and moving trains.

Building Permits in June. The following building permits were granted during the month of June by the

mayor: Isaac L. Bauman, one two-story brick

Isaac L. Bauman, one two-story brick building on South Queen street, between Hager and Hazel. Fred. Hindergast, two-story building on High street, between Dorwart and Laurel. Walter Lindenberger, two-story building on High street, between Dorwart and Laurel

Osborn & Hartman, three-story building on North Water street, between Orange

nd Chestnut. Lancaster Trust company, five-story brick building on North Queen street, near

Centre Squaro, J. W. Stark, two-story brick back build

ing, No. 509 West Orange street, Peter Zeigler, two-story brick back building on Manor street.

An Equestrian Party.

On Saturday evening an equestrian party arrived in Lancaster from Philadel phia. It consisted of ladies and gentlemen and they stopped at the Stevers house until this morning, when they left for Gettysburg. Yesterday they procured an omnibus and drove out to Lititz. Most of the ladies were on horseback, while the older members of the party occupied a carriage The Stevens house register of yesterday shows the following names: Mrs. William Weightman, jr., Miss May L. Weightman, Miss A. W. Weightman, Miss Bertie Weightman, Dr. D. G. Adler, Miss Adler, Miss H. Adler, Miss Potts, B. K. Jamison, jr., Miss Norton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Norton and a groom.

The Bicycle Races on Thursday.

The indications point to a big crowd and very successful bicycle races at McGrann's park on Thursday next, the national holiday. The club that have the matter in charge have taken great care to make the best of arrangements and they are leaving nothing undone to make the affair a big success. To-day the following men were sworn in as police officers; George W. Winower, Lem Dorwart, William Winower, Walter Sydam, James Ehrman and John Shay. In addition to these there will be officers from the regular force of the city on duty.

McDow Acquitted. The trial of McDow for the murder of Captain Dawson, in Charleston, South Carolina, resulted on Saturday in a verdict of acquittal.

Seven Indicted.

The special grand jury in Chicago on Saturday indicted Martin Burke, Patrick Cooney, John F. Beggs, Daniel Coughlin, Patrick O'Sullivan, Frank Kunze and Frank Woodfulf for complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin.

The Mayflower club of this city went to

Millersville and played the second nine of that town. The Lancaster boys won by t

t) 4.
The championship games on Saturday were: Brooklyn 3, Athletic 2; St. Louis 10, Louisville 1; Kansas City 9, Cincinnati 3; Baltimore 7, Columbus 0; Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 2; (second game) Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 0; Chicago 8, Boston 2; Washington 5, Cleveland 4; New York 4, Indianapolis 1; New Haven 9, Worcester 3; Lowell 3, Hartford 1; Newark 8, Wilkesbarre 7; Norristown 10, Gorham 6; York 7, Harrisburg 5.
Kilroy is back again in his old form, and the Columbus club had but four hits on Saturday.

Saturday. The Philadelphia club is settling to about

The Final epina chub is setting to about the place it belongs. The Harrisburg people think by this time that the Yorkers can play. Tonney played a great game at short on Saturday, accepting eleven of twelve chances, and he did even better on Sunday. chances, and he did even better on Sunday. Gibson has had an offer to catch for Wheeling, baving been recommended by Manager Buckenberger, of Columbus. He is holding out for more money. Sweitzer, who pitched for the Anhor of York on Saturday, is a brother of Bub" Sweitzer, of the York team. He pitched one game for the Philadelphia Giants. Since the Reading club retired from the Middle States League they seem to be play-

Since the Reading club retired from the Middle States League they seem to be play-ing better ball. Five thousand people saw them down York in the fair grounds in Reading on Sunday. The score was 4 to 2. Suits for damages will be brought by the Middle States League against the St. Louis and Athletic clubs for stealing Stivetts and Gill, of York, and McMahon, of Norris-town.

Wilkesbarre 1. None of the pitchers are showing up in etter shape than Foreman, of Baltimore,

an old Ironsides man. Bob Sturgeon, of the Harrisburg Call, and George W. Sourbeer, of the *Patriot*, had a fist fight on Friday which was a draw. Each of these men thinks he knows everything about base ball and can umpire. They abuse each other in their respective They abuse each other in their respective papers, hence the trouble.

The Great Fight.

The prize fight between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, for \$20,000, the highest and Jake Kilrain, for \$20,000, the highest sum ever posted on a similar event, will take place on next Monday, at some point in either Louisiana or Mississippi. Both men are in great shape, and the friends of each are confident that their favorite will win. The Sullivan party left New York last night on special Pullman cars. They will stop at Rochester until Tuesday, to wait for Sullivan, who will be brought from Belfast by Muldoon. The betting has not been lively, but where odds have been given they have been in favor of Sullivan. Alderman Johnston, a brother of Char-Alderman Johnston, a brother of Char-ley, the principal Lacker of Sullivan, will start for New Orleans on Wednesday with a party which is being made up by Billy O'Brien. He has \$1,000, which he says he wants to place on Sullivan against \$800. He says he has been looking in vain for a Kilrain man the whole week. Charley Johnston takes down \$10,000 from his Brooklyn friends, who want it put on Sullivan in addition to his own m

How a Boy Was Drowned.

Ambrose Greenawald, aged 13, was trowned in the Schuylkill at Reading on Sunday evening. A companion was try-ing to teach him to swim. Greenwald ing to leach him to swim. Greenwald was on his companiou's tack, and appears to have been too beavy, causing both to sink. Greenawald went to the bottom at once, and his companion, becoming fright-ened, left the water, dressed and ran away and no one has been found who know who he was. The unfortunate boy's be who he was. The unfortunate boy's body was found about 290 yards below where the accident occurred.

Children's Day Excretses.

Children's Day was observed at the First Evangelical church, Rev. P.F. Lehr pastor, on Sunday evening. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The programmae was made up of singing of hymne, responsive readings and an address by the pastor. There was a large attend-

tees until our school system became one great board of charity, extending from ene to end of this county that the national banks announced themselves as deposi-taries of the fund and that large hearted taries of the fund and that large hearted men and women everywhere laid aside the labors and duties of the hour and cheer-fully devoted themselves to soliciting the money and provisions which rounded out the splendid contributions of which Lan-caster county can be justly proud. We also take occasion to express the sin-cere thanks of the committee to Mayor Edward Edgerley for his uniting labors and efficient management to which is largely due the promptness with which this great fund was handled and the accu-racy with which every penny was ac-

racy with which every penny was ac-counted for. And the newspaper men of Lancaster city and county are also entitled to a full share of credit for their untiring interest and assistance.

IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGES. Accommodations Between Quarryville

and Lancaster Not as Good as Before. A new schedule went into effect to-day on the Reading & Columbia railroad There are several important changes which patrons of the road would do well to make a note of. Heretofore the road from Columbia to Reading was the main line now that will be the branch and the main line will be from Quarryville to Reading. All trains between these points will be run through, and Lancaster people will not be obliged to change cars at the junction. Formerly a train left Quarryville at 5 o'clock in the evening for Lancaster. Now the last train will leave Quarryville at 3 in the afternoon and arrive at King street at 3:48. The train from Lebanon, which left King street for Quarryville at 8:35 a. m., will not run further than Lancaster in the future. The first train for the lower end in the morning will be at 9:35. The train from Reading and Lebanon in the afternoon will arrive here at 2 o'clock, as heretofore, but instead of lying over there until 8 o'clock it will run on through to Quarryville. The train which left Quarryville for Lancaster at half-past nine in the morning is now off.

The old schedule was far more satisfac tory to the people of the lower end than the new one will be. In order to make the train leaving there at 6:40 in the morning people who reside in the extreme lower end of the county are obliged to get up during the night. The half-past nine o'clock train suited them. They will also lose an hour in this city in the afternoon by leaving here at 2 instead of 3.

The solution. LANCASTER, Pa., July 1.-Following is the solution to checker problem No. 16, in Saturday's INTELLO

Black, 3-225 White, 15-16	
Black moves. B. 3 to 8	
W. 15-10 22-18 10-6	
18-15 16-12 15-10	
12-3	

3-7 1-6 and Black wins. "King. These are the best moves for' both sides

any other moves on the part of white men will give black an easier victory.

- 1. M. LUTZ.

Henry Lossner Arrested.

Henry Lossner, living on Church street, was on a spree on Saturday, and threatened to kill his wife and one of his neighbors. He was complained against before Alderman A. F. Donnelly for assault and battery, surety of the peace and drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and arrested by Constable Merringer. He spent Sunday in the station house. Lossner is the owner several houses, but could not secure bail, his friends deciding that the station house was the best place for him until he became thoroughly sober. He was ad-

mitted to bail to-day.

Heavy License Fees. The city council of Johiet, Illinois, has fixed the saloon license fee at \$1,000. An ordinance was also passed allowing bil-liards and pool tables in saloons, but the icense fee was changed from \$25 per table o \$5,000 per table, much to the disgust of he lovers of billiards.

Explorer Stanley's Plight.

Mail advices from West Africa confirm provix as reports of the shocking privations to which Mr. Stanley hat been subjected. It is: ta ad that his hair has turned show white, that his clothes are rags and that he is without shoes, being obliged to use skins to cover his feet.

wants you to come aboard his vessel a once," said the officer. "Tell your cap tain," answered Captain Rockwell, "that if he wants to see me he can find me on

board my ship." The officers saluted returned to the De fense with Capt. Rockwell's answer and soon returned with an official known as secretary of the Defence. This individual asked to see the Ozama's papers, They were shown him " Gonaives is blockaded ' he told Captain Rockwell, "and you canno go there. You will have to go with us either to Port an Prince, Jacmel, Jere or Aux-Cayes. You can go nawhere else." In Vain Captain Rockwell protested against his being detained, but he finally gave in and said he would go to Port an Prince. He knew he would be more likely to meet an American man of-war there than anywhere else. Under under the escort of three gunboats th Ozama arrived in the outer harbor of Port au Prince at midnight that night.

Captain Rockwell next morning notifies the American minister and next day the American man-of-war Ossipee steame into the harbor and demanded release of the Ozama. It was then ten o'clock and Capt. Kellogg, of the Ossipee, sai if the Ozama was not released by three o'clock he would take her out. The Haytian officials said : "We will release her but she cannot go to Genaives, by God, responded Captain Kellogg. "She will g to Gonaives and she will go to-night, and I am going to take her too." About noon a formal release was sent by Legitime. The Ozama immediately weighed anchor, hoisted the American flag and with his anchor screaming defiance sailed out from under the guns of the port and anchored alongside of the Ossipee. Three hearty American cheers were given by the crew of the War ship and they were returned with vengeance. At sunset on the same day the Ossipee and the Ozma proceeded to Gonaives without further molestation.

Nominated for Lord Mayor.

DUBLIN, July 1.-Alderman James Win tanley, a Protestant supporter of Mr. Parnell, has been unanimously nominated to be lord mayor of Dublin for 1890.

FAIRCHILD WAS RIGHT.

Ills Wonderfully Accurate Prediction

on the State of the Treasury. The Washington correspondent of the New York *Times* reminds the *Sun* of its harsh criticism of Secretary Fairchild when that able financier declared in his report that the surplus in June 30, 1859, would be \$104,313,355. The criticisms of the Son were widely copied and commented on by Re-

publican papers of the country. The Sua found fault with the secretary for not regarding the sinking fund as a permanent annual appropriation, and accused him of a purpose, in not treating it accord-ing to the Son's idea of what was proper for the secretary of the treasurer to do, of a determination to make the surplus seem as large as possible. "The trick will deceive no one," said the Sas, "familiar with the no one, "said the Saw, " lating with the principles of government bookkeeping." The same article went on to find fault in detail with Secretary Fairchild's estimate of receipts and expenditures, which were said to be "gross" in their inaccuracy and extravagance, In another article, published Dec. 7, it alluded again to the prediction of the sec-

retary, as misrepresentation discreditable to the office which he reached by accident, and which he will hold for only a few

months longer." Secretary Fairchild has now been out of office nearly three months. The incumbent of the place is not an officer who would be hastily accused by the Sun of magnifying receipts and diminishing the apparent expenditures in order to increase the z irplus. He is a Republican, who

report for 1887, Secretary Fairchild estima-ted that the total ordinary receipts for the year 1889 would be \$383,000,000, and the receipts from customs \$225,000,000. In the report for 1888, he reduced his estimate of

A BIG BAILROAD SUIT. The Pennsylvania Seeking to Have a

letter from London would in time be opened. It appears that the doctor went West in answer to a telegram from Omaha. "A good position awaits you here. Come on at once or you will lose it." But there is no trace of him in Omaha. Is it possible that this telegram lured Dr. McInerny to his death in Omaha, where some of the most desperate men of the inner circle reside? But he would pass through Chleage on his way and might have been lured to the Carlson cottage then occupied by the murderers of Cronn.

Chicago, Jaly L.-Police Other Moore gave testimony this morning t the coroner's inquest in the Croning Since the murder he claims to have Mortgage Foreclosed. badly treated by Irish policemen at station and to have had his stops dogged spies. A few night ago while on duty was handed the following note by a t who ran away as soon as he had delive

George Tucker Bispham, as counsel for the Pennsylvania railroad company, on Saturday filed a bill in equity in court of common pleas, No. 2, Philadelphia, asking that the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad e mpany be directed to make payment on its mortgage bonds and, upon its failure to do so, to foreclose the same. The bill in equity sets forth that the defendant company has 1,882 bonds of the face value of \$1,000 each outstanding unpaid. Of this number 1,822 are owned by the Pennsylvania railroad company, on which no in terest, at the rate of seven per cent., h been paid since February, 1879, although it has repeatedly been demanded.

A mortgage was executed to secure th bonds, and, according to the terms of the mortgage, should the bonds not be paid or default be made in payment of the interes on the same the trustees are at liberty to sell, on a petition to that effect, signed by the owners of one-quarter of the bonds, being presented to them. The principal is \$1,822,000, which, with the interest now due, \$1,214,745, makes the total amount involved by the suit \$3,036,745.

Change in Mail Carriers.

Giassman, who was alone in the house. broke away from his grasp and ran tow her husband, who was plowing in a fir screaming for help. The Indian meanwe made his escape. Later on he was captur and lodged in jail. Early Sunday more a mob appeared at the jail and deman the keys from the sheriff, but he refut to give them up. The mob then baile down the door and took the Indian cets a hung him to a tree in the court yard. The following changes made in the carrying of the United States mail, by stage, in Lancaster county, went into effect to-day : John Leeds will take charge of the Denver, Adamstown and Reamstown JOHNSTOWS, July L.-Governor Bar is here to-day and has gone over the end devastated district with General Hastin He expresses himself as satisfied with work done, and thinks that the people has will soon be self-sustaining. The work stage from Reading. Mr. Loeds succeed John E. Behringer. The latter has been the stage driver for 12 years, and will con-tinue driving a stage from Reading to Adamstown via Mohnsville.

will soon be self-sustaining. The work cleaning up the Conemaugh, from the d to the Gautier steel works, was started Rudolph L. Killian will be the new driver of the Terre Hill stage, succeeding J. J. Davidson. His route is from Terre Till to Reading. The following are the changes of contrac-

part of the river. So far two bodies been taken out from the wire that is k tors who deliver mail at the Lancaster postin the water. office : Terre Hill, Amos Goshen ; Raw All bodies so far taken out are in a Insville, Frederick Hart ; Rowlandsville, tate of preservation. Md., H. J. Pearsol.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

LONDON, July 1.—The striking tramw employes at Cardiff are engaged in riots The companies have tried to run the en The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaswith new men and under police each The strikers blocked the tracks and the ter, Pa., July 1, 1889 ; The strikers blocked the tracks and three stones at the cars, hitting the passenge police, drivers and horses, and smashin the windows. Several of the rioters hav been arrested. The police force is not lar enough to cope with the strikers.

Ladic's List. – Mrs. Emma M. Benedict, Miss Minnie Lenard, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. Annie C. Mingle, Miss Lillie Reed, Miss Lizzie Sanders, Mrs. Lavinia Whiteraft. Gent's List .- Beam Bro.'s & Co., Call

Greates E. J. Dietrich, A. H. Fisher, F. H. Fordner, J. B. Gibble, J. L. Godfrey, N. Groff, A. S. Kendig, Calvin Keller, John Pattison, E. Roth, F. F. Shrom, Chas. P. Stamm, Menno Stauffer, E. Stevens,

Arrested in Pittsburg.

who were attending a picnic at Rive yesterday, were drowned while boating On Sunday Chief of Police Smeltz went to Pittsburg for Samuel Dyer, who is wanted here to answer charges of assault and battery and desertion, preferred by his wife. After complaint had been made against Dyer he left town, going away with his brother Frank on last Tuesday. On Friday a trunk was shipped to Frank, in which were clothes for Samuel. The chief of police heard of this and located his man, A warrant was sent to Pittsburg, and he was arrested to awalt the arrival of Smeltz.

A Carpenter Injured.

Baldwin C. Roman, who is a carpenter and has been working for the Pennsyl vania railroad at Buttermilk creek, near South Forks, was brought to Lancaster on Day Express Saturday evening. On Thursday he was working on a trestle work when he slipped and fell a considerable distance. One of his arms was broken be-tween the wrist and elbow and he was also injured internally quite severely. He was taken to his home on South Queen street

Death of a Noted Man New Haves, July 1. - Ex-P Woolsey, of Yale, died this afternor 88 years.

the picnic grounds. The boys we with Richard Newman. The boat to leak, and before it could reach filled and sank. Newman swam but the boys were drowned. Fatal Quarrel of Storek

Louisville, July L-News has been ceived here of the killing of Samuel Minz, near Barboursvile, Ky., by J. Bailey. The men were keepers of stores. Bailey claims the shooting done in self-defence and surrende self to the authorities.

CAPETOWN, July L.—The British boats Bramble and Peacock have ordered to proceed from here to Dela Bay.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Washington, D. C., July Showers; nearly stationary perature; easterly winds.

Not John C. Shober.

api a chi experiments in order to increase the surplus. He is a Republican, who sy hat he never had any inclination to be anything but a high-tariff man. The fiscal year has ended. In his annual report for 18-7, Secretary Fairchild estima-ted that the total ordinary receipts for the