The Lancaster Intelligencer

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AFTER A FORTUNE.

HEIRS OF HUGH HAGEN SEEKING MONEY WILLED HIM MANY YEARS AGO.

Hugh Campbell Dies in This County In 1811 and Leaves His Estate to a Nephew—County Records Searched.

Samuel L. Isbell, attorney-at-law, came to Lancaster to-day to look up a fortune said to be held here by relatives who lives in the South. The parties he represents made the following statement to him:

Hugh Campbell, a wealthy bachelor, died in this county about 1811, and left his entire estate to his nephew, Hugh Hagen. One of the provisions of his will left his real estate in charge of a committee of twelve, and if not claimed by the heirs of Hugh Hagen in fifty years, the real estate was to be sold and the proceeds invested in the same manner as his personal estate, and if the heirs of Hugh Hagen failed to claim the estate in 100 years from the date of his death his entire estate was to revert to the county or state.

Hugh Hagen was born in Ireland and came to America in 1750. He was raised by Campbell and apprenticed by him to a silversmith. After he had learned that trade he went to South Carolina, where he married a Miss Barnes. From there he removed to Madison, Kentucky, in 1785, and died about 1835. His heirs are now living in Union City, Tennessee, and Dalton, Georgia, and these are the heirs represented by Mr. Isbell.

He made a search of the register's office for the will of Hugh Campbell, but there is none on record. While Campbell lived in this county, Mr. Isbell is not sure where the will is recorded. It may be registered in the register's office of Chester county, and he proposes to make an examination of the papers on file in that county before his return to the South.

He also examined numerous old papers bearing upon the assessment of properties in this county about the time Hugh Campbell is supposed to have lived here, but could find nothing on record in Lancaster county to substantiate the claims of the heirs.

He also called upon a number of Hagens and Campbells to get information of the early history of that family in this county.

The Hagens and Campbells are numerous in Martic and adjoining townships and Mr. Isbell will visit that section before he goes to his home.

MRS. TIERNEY MAKES IT HOT.

Constable McHale on His Bended Knees, Swears Over to Trouble Her Again.

There was an exciting time at Dodgeville, Luzerne county, on Monday. Mrs. Patrick Tierney was $9 behind in her rent. A landlord's warrant was issued. Constable McHale was delegated to serve it. The constable proceeded to sell the furniture. Landlord Tose was the only bidder.

When the stove was sold Mrs. Tierney said: "Well, now, stop here. Necessity knows no law. Without a stove I and my children must suffer from the cold." The infuriated woman got an axe, broke the stove in fifty pieces, and then chased the landlord. The latter fled over the back fence.

The constable was not so lucky. Mrs. Tierney made a blow with the weapon at the officer, and in his effort to avoid it he dropped into a corner. The landlord's son then attempted to catch her, but a well-directed blow of one of the stove lids brought him to the floor. Mrs. Tierney again turned her attention to Constable McHale. The latter was still in the corner and with uplifted hands appealed to the infuriated woman: "For God's sake, Mrs. Tierney, you would not kill an officer of the law?" he cried.

"Yes I will, you scoundrel," returned the woman, as the axe hung, like the sword of Damocles, over the officer's head. "You wouldn't, sure, make my children fatherless," begged McHale piteously. "On one condition I will not kill you. That is, promise me, on your bended knees, to leave this house right away, never to return, and swear before God not to prosecute me for this attack or the smashing of your head with my broken tea-cupa." With uplifted hands Constable McHale agreed to the woman's conditions and left the house without further attempt to eject Mrs. Tierney.

Alleged Owners of York, Pa.

A York dispatch to the Pittsburg *Dispatch* says: A sensation has been created here among property owners. In the year 1805 three brothers, named respectively Daniel, Peter and John Rosenburger, together with two sisters, emigrated to Western Pennsylvania, leaving behind them two aged parents, who shortly after died without a will. Almost the entire city is located on the estate of Catharine Rosenburger, nee Hoffman, and now worth many million dollars.

A. C. Fulton, attorney-at-law, has found the lost heirs and has the case in hand, and will shortly issue writs of ejectment against the present usurpers. The heirs of the Hoffman estate are located at Beaver Falls.

THE EMPEROR ANGRY.

Count Herbert Bismarck Forces His Resignation.

The resignation of Count Herbert Bismarck has been accepted, and Herr Von Alvensleben, minister to Belgium, has been appointed to succeed him as imperial secretary of foreign affairs. Prince Bismarck his deposited all his stars, crosses and medals in the Reichbank. The jewelers' estimate of their value is £5,000. The prince only retains the orders of the Golden Fleece and that of the Black Eagle.

The Berlin Tuesday evening papers say that after the British ambassador's banquet on Monday night Count Herbert Bismarck held a conference with Emperor William and insisted upon having his resignation accepted. The talk was very loud and several times the young kaiser became very angry. The emperor then said the resignation would be accepted.

A Born Thief.

William Pond, alias Block, alias Bligh, was arrested in Newark, for stealing a horse and wagon. In 1883 Pond was convicted of wholesale robberies and sentenced to nine years in state prison. He was pardoned two weeks ago and resumed his career of crime. In 1883 he married a girl, and furnished a house gorgeously, stocking the stables with horses, cows and carriages—all stolen. He was a bigamist. His second wife, overcome by her disgrace, went West.

All Discharged.

On Tuesday afternoon Charles Breckenridge and George Lutz, who were charged with stealing a set of harness from E. M. Hartman, and John Quinn, David Ghio and Thomas Quinn, charged with being accessories, had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier. Mr. Hartman was unable to identify positively the harness found in his possession, so that knocked the bottom out of all the cases. There was no evidence against the men charged with being accessories, and the whole lot were discharged.

Men Discharged For Drinking.

In accordance with the recent order of President Corbin, of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company, four engineers and four firemen were discharged in Shamokin on Tuesday for drinking. They were served with a written notice reading, "You are dismissed for drinking." Suits for defamation of character are threatened.

A Glass Broken.

Charles Hess, a quite small boy, accidentally broke a large plate glass in the window of George B. Morrow, on East Orange street, yesterday afternoon, by throwing a stone through it. The glass [illegible]

GIVEN A GOLD-HEADED CANE.

W. T. Eberman Receives a Token of Esteem From the Fire Department.

Last evening the members of the city fire department had a gala time when they presented W. T. Eberman, a member of the councils from the First ward, with a beautiful gift. Mr. Eberman was a member of councils for seven years, and since that time he has been one of the fire committee. He has always been a friend of the fire department members and has advocated everything that looked to their interests, so that the boys have a very warm feeling for him. Mr. Eberman is about retiring from councils and the firemen decided to show their appreciation of his services before he left.

There was a meeting of the fire committee last evening at which the only business transacted was the approving of some bills. After the meeting Select Councilman Everts told Mr. Eberman that the committee intended going up to the house of Company No. 3, on East King street, to look at the piston of the engine which was broken. Mr. Eberman knew no better, and he went along with Mr. Everts, John Creebaugh, George Fritsch, John E. Schum, who constitute the remainder of the committee with the exception of Joel L. Haines, who was not present. After the committee had reached the engine house the chief engineer summoned the members of the department by giving one tap on the bell. Among the other folks present were: Mayor Edgerley, ex-Councilman Geo. M. Borger, Councilman W. Parke Cummings and others. After everybody had assembled "to look at the piston" the firemen fell in line on one side of the room and the fire committee and others on the other. Chief Engineer Vondersmith then stepped forward and in a neat little speech presented Mr. Eberman with a beautiful cane. He stated that his object in assembling the fire department at the house was to present him with a cane as a token of the esteem in which he, as father of the fire committee, was held. He said that Mr. Eberman was always a friend of the firemen when in need and they hoped that in the future he would take the same pride and interest in them that he had in the past. They did not want him to give up the good feeling that he had, and they hoped that he would visit them often. The chief wished the councilman the best of health and happiness for years to come, and in conclusion presented him with the cane.

Mr. Eberman was so much surprised, yet gratified, at the turn affairs had taken that tears came into his eyes, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he managed to make a short speech thanking the boys for the handsome present. The cane is made of ebony and on the top is a large gold head with the words "Presented to W. T. Eberman, councilman, by Lancaster Fire Department, March, 1890."

After the presentation, Chief Vondersmith invited everybody over to James R. Donnelly's Hotel Shamrock, which is next door, where an elegant lunch had been prepared, and to it everybody did ample justice. It was a jolly crowd that was present, and there were speeches by Councilmen Schum, Cummings, Everts, Charlie Strickler and others. The firemen listened attentively, and cheer after cheer was given for the speakers as well as for the newspapers, and others who had befriended the firemen. It was a late hour before the meeting adjourned, and everybody surely had a good time.

AN INSTALLATION.

Interesting Ceremonies at the Meeting of Washington Encampment, I. O. O. F.

Last evening the officers of Washington Encampment, No. 11, I. O. O. F., were installed by District Deputy G. P. W. F. Hambright, assisted by a number of past officers. There was quite a large attendance and among those present was a delegation of thirty members of Canton Lancaster, Patriarchs Militant, who looked very well in their handsome uniforms. They were in command of Captain J. O. Leachy. The officers were as follows: C. P., H. M. Dorwart; H. P., W. McGill; S. W., J. M. Eckman; J. W., W. C. Brock; scribe, F. D. Miley; assistant scribe, J. Fred Fisher; treasurer, W. F. Hambright; trustees, John Levergood, W. H. Smith and W. Y. Haldy; organist, D. S. Mearig.

The officers appointed by the chief patriarch were: Guide, J. F. Hilton; outside sentinel, Jacob Huber; inside sentinel, W. B. Moore; first W., W. J. Foltz; second W., George Musser; third W., Ira K. Harman; fourth W., W. Y. Haldy; G. of tent, John Levergood and W. Smith.

DEATH OF REV. J. A. COOPER.

A Well Known Methodist Preacher Dies at Bird-in-Hand.

Rev. J. A. Cooper, a pastor of the Methodist church, on the Bird-in-Hand circuit, died at his residence late on Tuesday afternoon. He had been in ill health for a year, but performed his pastoral duties until a few months ago, when he went to Clifton Springs, New York, for treatment. He remained there for two months and then returned home, his physician pronouncing him incurable.

Deceased was about 50 years old and was born on the Eastern shore of Maryland. He was ordained a minister of the Methodist church when a young man, and for some years labored in his native state. He was admitted to the Philadelphia conference some years ago and had several charges in Chester county before he was sent to the Bird-in-Hand circuit. He was serving the third year of his pastorate at the time of his death. The cause of death was enlargement of the heart.

Deceased was twice married. His first wife died several years ago. His second wife was Miss Rachael Livingston, sister of President Judge Livingston, who survives him. He leaves no children.

Rev. Cooper was well known in the eastern end of the county and he had many friends, who will regret to learn of his death.

An Alarm of Fire.

There was an alarm of fire from box 23, at Marietta and Columbia avenues, at 3 o'clock this morning. It was caused by a scare at F. A. Rieker's brewery. The stopper had blown from the gas pipe in the dining room, which was filled with gas. When a brewer went through with a light the gas ignited. Everything was soon set right by stopping off the gas in the cellar, and the house was not damaged in the least.

A Question Settled.

From the New York Sun.

Do all men have devils? Mr. Moody says they have.—*New York Tribune.*

"Every human creature," said Dr. John Thornton Kirkland, president of Harvard college, "every human creature has the devil inside of him as big as a woodchuck."

Arrest of a Fugitive.

John Donachy, who failed to appear for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly to answer charges of assault and battery and surety of the peace, was captured last night by Constable Merringer. He was committed to prison for trial at the April court.

Veterans in Reunion.

Hartranft Division, Ninth Army Corps, held a reunion in Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday. There was a large attendance of veterans. There was a parade in the afternoon. At night there was a campfire held [illegible]

THE FRIENDS OF TREES.

THEY GATHER TO FORM A BRANCH OF THE PENNSYLVANIA FORESTERS.

A Committee Appointed to Prepare a Constitution and By-Laws—Views of Lancastrians and Prof. Fernow.

The meeting called for Tuesday evening in the orphans' court room, for the purpose of forming a branch of the Pennsylvania Forestry association, was not largely attended, on account of the inclement weather.

It was called to order by Simon P. Eby. A. F. Hostetter was elected chairman and Frank R. Diffenderffer secretary.

Mr. Eby, in stating the object of the gathering, referred to the importance of the work. There is plenty of it to be done around Lancaster. The object of the association is not that every member starts out to plant trees, but to create a sentiment and educate the people in forestry. It is not the intention to put all Lancaster county under forests, and when we have them never to cut them down, but to preserve timber in places needed for sanitary reasons and also to plant trees, not for timber, but for the preservation of the soil. Hundreds of tons of the soil of Lancaster county are annually carried away, and the subject is important in this aspect. The soil carried away, geologists tell us, took thousands of years to create, and yet the people see it going away and do nothing to prevent it. Get people who own land on the banks of streams to plant trees and save the soil. It is not the intention of the forestry association to plant all the wheat fields in the county with forests; only the waste lands. Trees along the Conestoga would prevent the earth washing into the creek, and do away with the dirty water Lancaster people have so often to drink. In conclusion Mr. Eby read the following letter:

Organizers or the Lancaster Forestry Branch:

Gentlemen—After my recent experience among you, which was pleasant and profitable in every respect, I am naturally interested in the success of your proposed forestry organization. Let me write therefore a few words of counsel, which may have occurred to any before me, but which yet I want to make sure that they shall be presented.

The beginning of your efforts seems to have been so successful that it is of utmost importance to forge the iron while it is hot. That is to say, whatever you do in the way of propaganda, do it now and with all energy, for if your efforts lag now, the advantage and momentum gained will be lost. After the first year of persistent work the permanent benefit will be secured. I suggest, therefore, that in the first year of your existence you arrange for meetings of your branch, perhaps in the house of some member—in the various towns of the county every month, bringing to the meeting new facts you have gathered in regard to the forestry needs of your own county and interesting information, and also bringing to it some friends that are not yet fully interested.

The first effort of your organization should be to gather definite and tangible data regarding the conditions of the woodlands in your county, with reference to water conditions especially, and also to fix the places where re-forestation is desirable, waste places, &c. By this and after this forest survey, which can be done by the individual members as they go, it will be easier to bring about action, because you can recommend definite action.

If from time to time you can arrange for public forestry meetings and forestry talks at special occasions, especially before the normal school and farmers' institutes, I can conceive that within a year your principal labor of propaganda will be over, and forestry interests will more or less take care of themselves; while, if not pushed to the full extent right at the start, it may be a tedious work dragging through years and tiring your own interest.

If I personally, or this division, can be of any assistance in you work I hope you will call without reserve on

Yours very truly, B. E. FERNOW,
Chief of Forestry Division.

Mr. McCaskey said there was a chance for work near Lancaster. The banks of the Conestoga are nearly stripped of their shade. That would be a good place to start and would be the beginning of a suitable site for a public park. If the land along the creek, between Woodward's Rock and Graeff's Landing, could be secured and planted with trees there would be no more eligible location for a city park.

Prof. Kieffer said there was no more important question confronting the farmers and people. The suggestion of Prof. Fernow to get the farmers and land owners interested was a good one.

Dr. M. W. Raub said there was no doubt in the minds of any acquainted with Lancaster county of the necessity of retaining the forests still remaining. Thousands of acres of land on the banks of the Conestoga, Pequea and Mill creeks have been entirely denuded of trees. He referred to the terrace tree planting common in Europe and recommended its adoption in this country.

Mr. Foltz held that forests were needed to save the people from muddy water, and there were urgent needs of the city doing something to prevent the erosion of the soil on the banks of the creek that gives Lancaster its water supply. In this city the citizens should first work for themselves, because charity begins at home. Induce councils to have trees planted along the banks of the Conestoga and if necessary let the city authorities offer a small royalty for each acre of trees planted along the creek. After this is accomplished extend the work to the country districts.

Dr. Wickersham favored tree planting, but thought it would not prevent erosion. He spoke of the methods in use in Europe by terracing the hills to prevent erosion of the soil, and he favored a similar system in this country, because it had accomplished great good and prevented to a great extent the washing away of the soil.

A motion was made that an auxiliary branch of the Pennsylvania Forestry association be organized. This was amended to provide for the appointment of a committee of five to report a constitution and by-laws to an adjourned meeting.

The amendment was adopted and the following committee was adopted: Dr. M. W. Raub, S. P. Eby, Prof. J. B. Kieffer, J. P. McCaskey and C. S. Foltz.

This committee will report at an adjourned meeting to be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Nicholas Danner's Funeral.

The funeral of Nicholas Danner took place this afternoon from the residence of the family in Paradise. On account of the extensive acquaintance of the deceased he had a large funeral. The services were held at the house by Rev. C. E. Haupt, of this city, and the interment was made at the Episcopal church. A delegation from Lodge 43, of Masons, of this city, drove down in carriages to attend the funeral. The pall-bearers were Robert Clark, Abraham Keller, William Balz and Martin K. Mylin, of Lodge 43, and H. L. Trout and John Ochs, of Lodge 476. S. Clay Miller was marshal.

Viewers Adjourn.

[illegible] viewers appointed to assess damages [illegible] a proposed widening of West [illegible] from Marietta to Columbia [illegible] day and adjourned until [illegible]

"GOOD" MR. TUTHILL.

He Was a Church Member and Considered a Respectable Citizen, But Proves to Be a Villain.

One of the most respectable and respected citizens of Mont Clair, N. J., has been James Tuthill, a boss mason. He arrived there from Port Jervis five years ago. He found plenty of work, married and went to live in a cosy home on Bloomfield avenue. He and his wife joined the Mont Clair Congregational church, and won the respect and esteem of their neighbors.

Tuthill became very popular with his fellow townsmen. He joined Excelsior Hose company No. 2, and several social clubs, and every one who knew him liked him. He never drank nor swore, was ever ready to help any one in need, and counted his friends by the score.

Now all this is changed. Tuthill is a prisoner in the Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, his handsome wife is locked up in jail at Newark, and their names execrated by the same people who only a week ago were proud to be seen on the streets with them.

The eminently respectable Mr. Tuthill has been found out to be the reckless burglar who for the past few years has been robbing the homes of the wealthy in Mont Clair, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield, Orange and surrounding towns, and his wife is suspected of being his accomplice.

Shortly after Tuthill's arrival in Mont Clair several bold burglaries were committed in rapid succession. The burglar was fearless. He selected the finest residences in which to find his plunder. As the burglar was always masked, no one could ever give a description of him. Tuthill started a movement to bring Pinkerton detectives to chase down the thief.

This was done, but the criminal had apparently sought other fields, for nothing was heard of him while the detectives were in the vicinity. Mr. Tuthill's house was never entered, and, while he was loud and devout in his thanks to the Almighty, who spared him such a visitation, he was active in counselling those who had suffered by the depredations of the midnight intruder. A week ago last Monday night the residence of George Booth, a mason and personal friend of Tuthill, was entered by the burglar. Mr. Robertson, who is thinking of moving to Mont Clair, was Mr. Booth's guest that night. As the village clock was tolling 12 he was aroused by his bedroom window being opened, and a slim-built man lightly jumped into the room from the veranda.

Mr. Robertson watched him and saw him coolly strike a match on the wall and look about. Then he defily abstracted Mr. Robertson's gold watch from his vest and the match went out. The thief was striking another match when Mr. Robertson jumped out of bed and grappled with him. The cold muzzle of a pistol made him let go quickly, and he fell back on the bed. The burglar laughed sarcastically, and swung himself out of the window and got away. Mr. Robertson awoke the household. While he was telling his experience the burglar was less than a block away, getting into the residence of John Manuel, another mason, and a warm friend of the good Mr. Tuthill.

Manuel was aroused before the burglar got into his room, though he gave him battle on the piazza. The thief's mask came off in the struggle, and Mr. Manuel could hardly believe his senses, for the face he recognized was that of his friend, the village favorite, Jim Tuthill. The latter broke away. A search was made of his house, and the constables found in the cellar a gold and diamond mine. Buried in the party wall and thrown in concealed crevices were rings, watches, diamonds, pocketbooks, money, bracelets, breastpins, earrings, watch chains and every kind of jewelry, representing many thousand of dollars, and some which were stolen years ago.

The burglar had jumped on his horse and ridden furiously to Bloomfield, where he took an express to Hoboken. Constable Allworth traced him to New York, to Brooklyn, and finally to Greenpoint, where he arrested him on Monday. Tuthill strenuously denied his guilt. His former friends now believe that he is the captain of a robber band, and that his pretty wife is his trusted lieutenant. She was arrested at her home and committed to the jail at Newark. It is said she has made a full confession. Requisition papers have been applied for, and as soon as they are obtained Tuthill will be brought to Mont Clair and committed to the Newark jail with his wife to await trial.

In Financial Trouble.

Execution was issued late on Tuesday afternoon, by H. M. Houser, attorney for Juliet B. Reeser, against George M. Reeser tinsmith, of East Lampeter, for $900. Mr. Reeser is the owner of property he values at $4,000, and against him are liens for $4,467.73.

David Martin, farmer of Manor township, made an assignment on Tuesday for the benefit of creditors, to John M. Harman, of Pequea.

Jacob Esbenshade, farmer, and wife, of East Earl township, made an assignment to-day to John R. Esbenshade, of East Lampeter township.

N. B. Davidson and wife, of East Earl, made a similar disposition of their estate to H. R. Haller.

An additional execution was issued to-day against Jacob B. Artz, of Brecknock, by A. J. Eberly, attorney for Richard Hasting, for $2,800.

Had a Leg Crushed.

Levi Stoner, of Willow Street, met with a terrible accident on Tuesday afternoon. He was on his way to Baumgardner's station with a large load of tobacco. On the hill south of Willow Street he went to apply the brake and he slipped and fell from the wagon. He landed on the ground and one of the large wheels passed over his legs, crushing them very badly. He was sent home, where a physician attended him.

The River Fit For Rafting.

The Susquehanna river has been quite high of late, although it is now gradually falling. Within a few days several rafts have arrived at Marietta from Lock Haven. Many belong to Smalls, of York.

Sheriff's Sale Adjourned.

Ten o'clock this morning was the time advertised for the sale of the stock of Christian A. Gast, printer, by the sheriff. On account of the absence of parties expected from the country the sale was adjourned until Saturday morning.

The World's Fair Bill Passes.

The world's fair bill, with the amendment postponing the fair until 1893 passed the House on Tuesday by a vote of 202 to 49, those voting in the negative being the members who have all along opposed the holding of a world's fair.

Democrats Carry 15 Out of 22 Towns.

The annual town elections held on Tuesday in Westchester county, N. Y., passed off quitely. The race for mayor in Yonkers was interesting, as there were four candidates. James Millward Rep., was elected. The Democrats carried fifteen of the twenty-two towns. The political complexion of the board of supervisors will be be sixteen Democrats and six Republicans.

Smoke Houses Robbed.

SALUNGA, March 27.—On Monday night some persons forced opened the smokehouses of John S. Nissley and David Raffensperger and stole from the former five hams and three pieces of dried beef. From the latter they took sixteen hams and shoulders.

Fell Down Stairs.

Mrs. Flory, wife of Tipstaff John Flory, met with a serious accident on Monday afternoon. While about descending the steps she made a misstep and fell to the hall. There was no one home at the time and she lay where she fell for a long time unconscious. She recovered consciousness shortly before her husband returned home. She was badly bruised by the fall, but no bones were broken.

A NEW CHURCH.

THE COMMITTEE OF ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN FINALLY ADOPT PLANS.

Those Prepared By Architect Warner Accepted—The Edifice to Cost $50,000—A Brief Description Of It.

The building committee of St. John's Lutheran church, consisting of S. S. High, Henry Baumgardner, J. B. Martin, John H. Baumgardner, J. Harry Widmyer, H. B. Cochran and John DeHaven, met on Tuesday evening. The committee had before them plans of Architects J. A. Dempwolf, York; Clifton Evans, Lancaster; P. A. Walsh, Philadelphia; T. P. Lonsdale, Philadelphia, and James H. Warner, Lancaster.

After a careful consideration of the merits of all the plans, it was decided that the most suitable plan and the best design was that of James H. Warner, and it was accordingly adopted. The structure will be built upon the lot occupied by the present church, on West Orange street, and as contemplated will be a handsome structure and will be a credit to the congregation by whom it is to be erected.

The church will be 73 by 62 feet with the main auditorium 69 feet by 58 feet, which with a gallery at one end will give a seating capacity of over 700. The chancel will be placed at the north end of the building, with a choir and organ loft on one side and the pastor's vestry on the other side, which will be a special feature. Above each will rise a graceful arch from a cluster of columns and it will intersect with the larger arch over the chancel. The arch over the pastor's vestry it is proposed to fill in with a beautiful stained glass screen or riredos, in front of which will be a wrought brass grill. The seats will be arranged in concentric circles with a gentle rise from the pulpit to all sides of the building.

The main entrance will be from Orange street, but there will be an entrance from the northeast and northwest corners, making three in all. A novel feature will be a wide and spacious narthex or vestibule, which will run almost the entire width of the building upon the south end and from which a spacious staircase will rise to the gallery. The entire main auditorium will be plastered and beautifully frescoed.

The Sunday school department will be in the rear of the main building, and will consist of a chapel 44 by 72 feet. It has not yet been decided whether to make this a two-story building or one story with a gallery.

The style of architecture adopted is English Gothic of the thirteenth century, or what is better known as Geometrical Gothic, and is a pure and scholarly example of that period. The architect has confined himself mostly to the south front of the building in the design, as that part will be seen most. There will be a tower upon the southwest corner 95 feet high, 18 feet square, of chaste design; and a smaller octagonal one upon the southeast corner, 55 feet high, properly subordinated to the main tower. The church will be built of stone, finished in hard wood and when finished will cost $50,000.

Architect Warner is now preparing working plans and when completed bids will be asked for the building of the church and work is expected to be begun in three weeks.

The finance committee have already collected $20,000 towards the building of the church and a large number of members are yet to be appealed to

KELLY'S QUEER ACT.

He Gets Out of Bed Tuesday Night to Pound His Friend.

John Sithern, a German, who lives near the Lancaster cemetery, fell in with an Irishman, named Kelly, yesterday, and the two went to Edward Deisley's hotel, on Middle street, where they spent considerable of the afternoon. Later in the day they went away together and were then sober. They did not turn up until this morning and they were not together, either. Sithern says he took Kelly with him home. He gave him supper and invited him to stay all night. They went to bed together and some time during the night Kelly arose. With some blunt instrument he struck his friend over the head and face three times, cutting and bruising him badly. Kelly had lighted a lamp, which went out, and when Sithern arose from bed he went to the window. By the electric light he saw the blood trickling down over his clothing, and he began looking for Kelly. He found him and gave him a pummeling, after which the Irishman left the house. Both men had bad heads on them this morning. Sithern has no idea what Kelly struck him for, but the impression is that the representative of the Emeral isle is a little off in the head.

PLANTING THE POLES.

Residents Grumble Because Their Pavements Are Torn Up.

Workmen to-day began planting the poles for the electric street railway. They began on East King street at Centre Square, and will keep on the East King street line until it is finished.

The workmen put the poles at places designated by the foreman regardless of whose place of business was obstructed. There was general complaint from East King street residents about the pavements being torn up. In some cases where the flag stones could not be removed sufficient was cut out to make room for the unsightly poles.

All the applicants for work could not be accommodated this morning, on account of a scarcity of tools, but more tools are expected in a day or two and additional gangs of men will be put to work.

The work will be pushed rapidly and with good weather it will not be many days before the electric cars will be running on East King street.

Pretty Uniforms.

In the windows of Martin Brothers, dealers in gentlemen's furnishing goods on North Queen street, the new uniforms of the Lancaster Cadets, the young military company of this city, are now on exhibition. The coats are of flannel of a bright scarlet color with stripes of white on those of the officers. The pantaloons are of blue flannel with a heavy white stripe down the sides. The cap is of blue with the monogram of the Cadets on the front, and a red keystone on the top. The belt is of white, with a large plate in front of it with the letters "L. C." The cartridge box is of black leather. There are fifty of the uniforms. The muskets used by the company are the property of the state and were secured through Adjutant General Hastings. The company is making preparation to get into the National Guard.

An Exhibition in Jamaica.

Governor Beaver has issued a proclamation calling the attention of the manufacturers of Pennsylvania to the international exhibition to be held on the island of Jamaica in January, 1891, under the auspices of the government of that island.

Ware Must Hang.

Judge Simonton, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday refused a new trial to Sidney Ware, convicted of the murder of two men at Williams last May.

A GREAT FOX CHASE.

Hunters From the City and County Close the Season on Tuesday.

The last fox chase of the season in this section was held on Tuesday afternoon at the farm of W. W. Grosh, near Neffsville, by the Lancaster club. The weather was splendid for the sport and there was quite a large number of gentlemen present, the majority of whom were on horseback. After all had partaken of a fine lunch the fox was dropped about half past two o'clock. He was started in a grass field just north of the barn. He ran towards the west until he came to the Fruitville turnpike, where he turned towards the north and started in the direction of Lititz. As soon as the fox was dropped four hound pups were started after him. They ran him by sight for about a quarter of a mile when the fox became lost from them on account of some buildings. The youngsters then took the trail, keeping it for several miles. The showing that the pups made was highly creditable and the members of the club were pleased with them. It was about twenty minutes after the fox had been started when the two kennels of dogs were liberated. They took the trail at once and gave old Reynard, who, by the way, was a fleet-footed animal, the warmest chase that he has probably ever known. The fox crossed the Lititz turnpike at New Haven, and he was caught about two miles farther towards the northeast, on the farm of Daniel Lefever. He was so closely pursued by the hounds that he took refuge in a pile of boards where Mr. Kaffroth, of Lititz, captured him alive. A number of other hunters were present at the close. Mr. Kaffroth, who has become a member of the club, turned the fox over to that organization. As there will be no more chases the fox will be liberated shortly.

This has been the most successful season that the fox hunters of this county, and especially of this city, have ever known. The sport has become very popular here, and to-day there are more people interested in it than ever before. The result has been that a large and strong kennel club has been organized, and they will commence next season under the most favorable auspices. The club will shortly fit up a building on Mr. Grosh's farm which will be used as a club house. The kennels of dogs will be strengthened, although from the way the dogs ran yesterday it don't seem necessary.

PROF. RICHARD OWEN DEAD.

An Eminent Man Takes Poison in Mistake for Mineral Water.

A dispatch from Evansville, Indiana, says the death of Prof. Richard Owen at New Harmony, Ind., on Tuesday was peculiarly distressing. A jug of embalming fluid was sent by mistake to A. H. Fretageot, a merchant and neighbor of Prof. Owen, labeled medical water. Thinking it mineral water from some friend, the two drank a small quantity and the deadly quality was soon discovered. Medical aid was summoned, but Prof. Owen died before midnight. Mr. Fretageot vomited freely and it is hoped he may recover.

Prof. Owen was one of the four sons of the Scotch philanthropist, Robert Owens, known all over the world for his learning and benevolence. Prof. Owen's two brothers—David Dale, the eminent geologist, and Robert Dale, the statesman and scholar—were also of world wide reputation.

Prof. Richard Owen was distinguished as a scholar, scientist and soldier. He was born in Scotland Jan. 6, 1810. After a thorough education in the sciences, and especially chemistry, he came to this country.

After serving in the United States geological survey he became a captain in the Mexican war. He was afterward state geologist for Indiana and professor in Bloomington University. When the rebellion broke out he enlisted in the Fifteenth Indiana Regiment, of which he became lieutenant colonel.

Subsequently he raised the Sixtieth regiment and was with it as colonel in a number of actions until 1863, when ill health compelled his resignation. His military record is highly creditable. As an author Prof. Owen displayed ability and he was highly respected wherever known. Prof. Owen was past grand master Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

OVERTAKEN BY THE NUNS.

A Young Woman's Desperate Attempt to Escape From Villa Maria Convent.

A young woman made a desperate attempt to escape from the Villa Maria convent at West Chester about 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning, but failed. She leaped from one of the windows in the large convent building to the ground, fifteen feet below, and ran down the board walk leading to the town, clad only in her night clothes and with nothing except stockings on her feet.

After her in hot pursuit ran two of the nuns, and when she had got a hundred yards from the convent they caught her, and conducted her, struggling and crying bitterly, back to the convent. The young girl cried "Murder!" several times. A lad, who was near, was told by one of the nuns that the girl was sick and delirious, but this the fugitive indignantly denied. The girl was about eighteen years old and good-looking. The affair caused great excitement.

The sisters explain that the girl has for some days past been very ill with the grip, and that the malady had temporarily dethroned her reason, causing her to imagine that she was being maltreated.

Under this hallucination she was influenced to make the attempt to escape. They refused to give the name of the girl. It is said that the attending physician of the convent confirms the statement of the two Sisters.

He Got Ten Days.

Henry Lossner, although sober, was again making things lively last night. He went to the office of Alderman Hershey, where he had a hearing for being drunk and disorderly. The charge was made out very easily, and the alderman told Henry he would have to pay the costs. Lossner's wife told him to settle the matter, but he refused and began raising Cain. The alderman sentenced him to ten days in prison, at which he became very angry and made the most violent threats. His term was then increased five days. While Henry was in the office scarcely anyone else was able to talk.

Don't Know Whether He Will Pay.

Lewis Haller and William Wilson, two colored men, who were charged with disorderly conduct in fighting at the Pennsylvania railroad station, were heard last evening before Alderman Deen. The costs were imposed upon each and Haller promised to pay his. Wilson thought he should pay nothing, as he claimed to have done nothing beyond defending himself when assaulted. He will study over the matter before paying any costs.

Lived in a Cemetery Vault.

William Riddle, sr., of Keyport, N. J., disappeared from his home about three weeks ago. His family were at a loss to assign any cause for his disappearance until Monday. His wife then heard that Mr. Riddle was lying in a critical condition in the vault of Green Grove cemetery. He was reported to be at the point of death. His son William immediately went to fetch his father home, and found him in a deplorable condition from cold and hunger. It seems that this voluntary exile from home was caused by the disobedience of his daughter Minnie, age seventeen. Minnie has a lover, George Porter, a young Englishman, employed in Tilton & Cherry's carriage factory. His attentions to Minnie displeased the father. The girl wouldn't give up her lover, and Mr. Riddle took a few of his effects and moved to the vault of the Green Grove cemetery.

THEIR FAREWELL AUDIE[illegible]

THE EMPEROR AND PRINCE BISMARC[illegible] AGAIN IN THE PALACE.

A Crowd Cheer the Venerable Chancellor While On His Visit [illegible] Is Much Affected By Their Ov[illegible]

BERLIN, March 26.—The farewell [illegible]ence between the emperor and Prince [illegible]marck was held this morning. The [illegible] view lasted three-quarters of an hour.

The retiring chancellor was [illegible] cheered on his way to the palace by [illegible] which had gathered along the route.

As the prince was driving past the [illegible] between the Lustgarten and Unter [illegible] Linden, his horses shied and one of [illegible] became entangled in the traces. [illegible] necessary to stop the carriage [illegible] harness was rearranged.

A crowd quickly gathered about the chancellor, and ladies threw him [illegible] and kissed their hands to him.

Prince Bismarck was so greatly [illegible] that he shed tears. He shook hands [illegible] number of those about his carriage [illegible] his voice faltered as he thanked the [illegible] for their demonstrations of affection.

The accident was of a trifling nature [illegible] as soon as the harness was arranged [illegible] prince resumed his drive amid cheers.

Republican Senators in Caucus.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—A brief [illegible] of Republican senators was held [illegible] morning at which the order of [illegible] arranged by the committee appointed [illegible] recent conference was approved. [illegible] programme includes the anti-trust [illegible] (which it is expected will be voted [illegible] day,) the dependent pension bill, [illegible] ministrative custome bill, the [illegible] feiture bill, the Jones silver bill [illegible] bills for the admission of territories [illegible] union of states. Besides these there occur the debate on Montana election [illegible] which will be called up next Monday.

An effort was made to put the [illegible] fair bill on the programme, but as [illegible] intended to include only measures [illegible] pending in the Senate the effort was [illegible] successful. It was determined to [illegible] order fixing 11 o'clock as the time [illegible] ing of the Senate.

Judge Tuley's Decision.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Judge Tuley [illegible] morning rendered his decision in [illegible] the petition of the Board of Trade [illegible] for a modification of the injunction restraining the Board of Trade from [illegible] tinuing its quotations to bucket shops.

Judge Tuley decided that he [illegible] modify the injunction, providing [illegible] Board of Trade would agree [illegible] manently go out of the business [illegible] furnishing quotations. The Board of [illegible] men regard this as an important [illegible] for them. They will discontinue [illegible] ing quotations on April 1.

The litigation has been going [illegible] several years, and all grew out of [illegible] fort of the Board of Trade to [illegible] their quotations out of bucket [illegible] Under to-day's decision no [illegible] companies will be allowed on the [illegible] the exchange and customers will [illegible] be dependent on the newspapers [illegible] private messages for their quotations.

THE CONDUCTOR BLAME[illegible]

New York's Railroad Commissioners Investigate a Railway Disaster.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 26.—The [illegible] of railroad commissioners have [illegible] down a decision in the matter of the [illegible] dent on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad on March 6, near Hamburg, in which six persons were killed [illegible] twenty-one injured.

After reviewing the facts in the case the board says:

From a statement of facts, there [illegible] be but one conclusion as to the relative culpability of Conductor Hugh Hanley. He should not have left Dunkirk [illegible] the air hose had been replaced [illegible] the disabled car, and the rear [illegible] supplied with air, nor until safety [illegible] had been securely refastened or [illegible] chains which are carried on the locomotive for just that purpose supplied.

Given $10,000 Damages.

NEW YORK, March 26.—A jury [illegible] Chief Justice Sedgwick, in the [illegible] court, to-day gave Rev. Dr. Jos. H. [ill