# The Lancaster

## **VOLUME XXVI-NO. 192**

## LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1890.

## A GIANT HAS FALLEN. SAMUEL JACKSON RANDALL'S BRIGHT CAREER

He Serves 27 Years in Corgress-A Democratic Losder Honored by His Party

CLOSES ON SUNDAY.

and Respected by His Opponents.

Representative Samuel J. Randall died in Washington on Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. The funeral ceremonies will take place in the Metropolitan Presbyterian church, in Washington, on Thursday morning, and the remains will be brought to Philadelphia and interred in Laurel Hill complete cemstery.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

Remotery. HATCH OF HIS CAREEN. Symbol Jackson Randall was born in philudelphis, Oct. 10, 1828, and was ther.-for the tid year of his age. His father was Josiah Randall, a distinguished law-yer; his mother Ann Worrell, a daughter of General Joseph Worrell, a noted the cratic leader in the time of Presi-temperation. He received his solucation in the old University scademy, on Fourth street, then under charge of Morris L. Hallowell & Co., silk merchants, where he remained several years. Subset this political still forms of Earp & Randall. While still young he was elected being to city connell. In 1856 he chandels, While still young he was elected being to be the state Senae as a phonon after was sent to the state Senae as a being the political still influence and the First where he remained several years. Subset phonon after was sent to the state Senae as a being this political still influence and the first senocrat. While still young he was elected being the political still influence as the first senocrat. While still he he Legislature the state book out, and Mr. Randail went whit the City Troop under the ninety-day the Hected to compress from the First states to the the the state Senae as the first states to the the the state senae as the first states the Third, he has since them the out of the third of the states Senae as the first states the third, he has since the states the senae as the first states the third, he has since the senae as the first states the third, he has since the senae as the first senae the third, he has since the senae as the first senae the third, he has since the senae as the first senae the third, he has since the senae as the first senae the third, he has since the senae as the first senae the the third, he has since the senae as the first senae the third, he has since the senae as the first the senae as t been re-elected to represent his district in

every Congress. On Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania the Troop was ordered to Gettysburg on skir-mish duty. They were successively driven from South Mountain to Gettysburg, and on the 27th, after a slight skirnish, re-treated across the Susquehanna to Colum-bia, bringing the first authentic news of the size and sime of Loo's server treated across the Susquehanna to Colum-bia, bringing the first authentic news of the size and aims of Lee's army. On the same day Captais Randall, who had succeeded to the command of the Troop, was appointed provost marshal of Columbia, where the Troop re-mained until July 4, when they were ordered to Harrisburg. They followed the retreat of the rebel army from Gettysburg, scouting and bringing in intelligence of the results of the great battle, but took no active part in it. Until the Forty-third Congress he seldom spoke at length but was noted for his activity in committee work. In the Forty-third Congress he delivered a brief but powerful speech on the subject of the repudiation of the national debt. He said: "For my-self — and I think I speak for ray consti-tion. But the moment allowed me gives the opportunity to remonstrate sgainst the enunciation of any scheme of legislation which I believe what is of vasily more importance, that the country has the ability, the disposition and the resources to pay it." In the Forty-third Congress he came

In the Forty-third Congress he came prominently into notice in opposing the famous force bill, and its defeat was largely due to his skilful use of parliamentary tac-tics. The majority had determined to force through a series of bills which aroused the most violent anteronism on the part of the most violent antagonism on the part of the Democracy. To facilitate the passage of these measures they had adopted rules and had enforced the rules on their own mem-bers. The caucus force bill gave to the president almost despotic power over the government in the states recently in re-bellion, by suspension of the babeas corbellion, by suspension of the habeas cor-pus and the use of the army and navy whenever, in his judgment, it should be necessary. The small Democratic minority determined to resist this measure, and, in spite of the organization of the overwhelming majority, the careful framing of the rules to prevent such action and the able generalship of the great leaders of the Republican party in Congress, they succeeded in so delaying the bill that it reached the Senate too late for action before adjournment. This was done by the skillful management of Mr. Randall, who remained upon the floor of the House for 72 hours continuously, alter-nately demanding a call of the House on the question of no quorum and on motions to excuse members from not voting. The justice of the protest was ovidenced on the thal vote, when although it was carried by the overwhelming Republican majority. er, in his nt it should be necessar final vote, when although it was carried by the overwhelming Republican majority, 33 of the members of that party, in spite of caucus rule, voted with the Democrats. In December, 1876, he was elected speaker of the House, succeeding Kerr, who died during the preceding summer. His attitude during the famous presidential count gave him a strong hold upon his party, and the next December he was re-elected speaker. elected speaker. As he said in his valedictory at the close of this Congress : " The Democratic party yielded temporary possession of the ad-ministration rather than entail upon the people civil war, with all its attendant horrors." He took charge of the House in a moment of great excitement, and by his firmness and patriotic spirit succeeded in avarting sections averting serious complications. His service upon the appropriation and other important committees was of inestimable value to the nation; while of inestimable value to the nation ; while he always opposed extravagance he was liberal in the treatment of worthy measures. Above all his sterling honesty has com-manded the respect of the country. Mr. Randall had been in poor health for the past two years. Mr. Randall had been suffering with fistula, and had undergone saveral surgical operations. He was alseveral surgical operations. He was al-most totally incapacitated for duty in the Fiftieth Congress and had not appeared on the floor of the House during the presen seasion. Congressman Tucker, of Virginia, thus described his industry: "Randall, as a masterly leader of men in the most turbulent and difficult assembly to handle in this country, is well known. To his fellow-members as a committeeman of very great industry he is also famillar, but his close life of labor is almost unknown. The amount of work he does during a session is prodigious, and it is no wonder to his friends that there come times when his ex-bausted nerves protest with rheumatic twinges. Though he is seldom absent from the flow of the Huma while that had a is in twinges. Though he is seldom absent from the floor of the House while that body is in session, his 72 hours of continuous service there on one occasion being now one of the traditions that will go down to future con-gressmen not yet born, and though he is always at the head of the table when his always at the head of the table when his always at the head of the table when his committee meets, yet, great as those daily labors are, they constitute only s part of the task that Mr. Randall imposes on him-self. It is at night, after he has spent an hour with his family at the dinner table, that Mr. Randall betakes himself to his workshop, and there begins labors that last sometimes far into the night. "There are lawyers whose fees are greater in a month than Mr. Randail's in-come is for a year, who would regard as a come is for a year, who would regard as a good day's work the labor that Mr. Randall does in his little workshop before he puts out his light at night. He has never been satisfied to take the estimates of the de artments of the amount of money needed. has not always been satisfied to take the estimates of the sub-committees of his own estimates of the sub-committees of his own committee. He has always tried to satisfy himself. So that he has been accus-tomed to examine, as far as possible, every single item calling for an appropria-tion, whether for a hundred or a hundred thousand dollars. This sometimes in-volved prolonged labor. The laws are ex-amined, the reason for the existence of the department looked into and its functions studied. He becomes an auditor of department looked into and its functions studied. He becomes an auditor of accounts in a measure. And when we remember that at each session there are, or were before the change in the rules, some 12 general appropriation bills, some of them with two or three hundred sepa-rate items of appropriation it will be seen rate items of appropriation, it will be seen how prodigious must be the labor ex-pended by any man to master them all. He uid not pay much attention to religious matters until recent years, but on Sunday, January 19 last, Dr. Chester, of the Metro-politan Prosbyterian church, Washington, announced to his congregation that Con-gressman Samuel J, Randall and his wife,

# who was a daughter of Gen. Asron Ward, of Sing Sing, N. Y., had been admitted to **DEATHS IN THE COUNTY**

membership in that church. He has always been a model husband and father. Three children will mourn his loss a daughter the wife of C. C. Lancaster, a lawyer of Washington, Rusan, unmarried and a bright boy who bears his father's name.

and a Gright boy who bears his father's name. Mr. Randall was a little more than six feet in height, but a alight stoop reduced his stature somewhat. He was broad of shoulder and loose of limb, weighing over 200 pounds. His face was beardless and his complexion sallow. His eyes were black sud piercing. His large sized head was surmounted by waving, short grey hair, but in late years a little bald. The s-speaker dies a poor man-prob-ably poorer than any other man in Con-gress to-day. Tet his life has been the plainest and least extravagant of any mem-ber that can be pointed out. The House In Mourning.

ber that can be pointed out. The House In Mourning. WARHINGTON, April 14—An air of sad-ness pervaded the House chamber when the speaker's gavel called the body to order at noon to-day. Draped in black and orna-mented with handsome floral designs the seat so, long occupied by Mr. Randall re-called to members the fact that their old colleague has passed away forever. The crayon portrait of the ex-speaker that hung in the lobby was also tastefully draped with emblems of mourning.

crayon portrait of the ex-speaker that hung in the lobby was also tastefully draped with emblems of mourning. In his prayer the chaplain said: "We bless Thes, Almighty God, that in the gloom which enshrouds us there is the clear shin-ing of Thy love and that in the awful still-ness about the mouth of an epening tomb a voice, clothed with almighty power, speaks: 'I am the resurrection and the lfe.' Bowing with submission to Thy will, we surrender to Thy fatherhood our beloved friend and brother. His name is inscribed among the heroes, patriots and statesmen of the countryon the imperiabable tablets of its history and his memory. The memory of his deeds and character is en-shrined in the hearts of his country-men, for whose honor and welfare he so long and faithfully wrought. O, Thou who didst shed the precious drop of pity and sympathy at Bethany's grave, wit Thon not come to the widow, whose wedded life has been one long joyous act of self devotion and the children bereaved by this irreparable loss. Bring home to them and to us the comfort and the conso-lation that no noble life is really extin-guished by desth, but, passing behind the yell which sense makes, enters upon a higher and grander being in the glorious its that higher life, we pray, through Jesus Carist. Amen. O'Nelli, of Pennsylvanis, announced to the Home to the sub the caudeli

O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, announced to the House the death of Mr. Raudall, and spoke briefly of the noble character of the deceased statesman. He then presented resolutions expressing the regret and sorrow of the House at the death of Mr. Randall, providing for a committee of nine members to attend the funeral and resolying that the House adjourn as a mark of respect. The resolutions were unanimously

adopted and the speaker then appointed the following committee : Messra. O'Neill, Carlisle, Harmer, Holman, Cannon, Mc-Kinley, Forney, Springer and Reilly. The House then adjourned.

In the Senate.

In the Senate to-day the chaplain, Rev. J. G. Butler, in his opening prayer, made the following reference to Mr. Randall's death: "We blees Thee for the long and useful life of Thy servant, now departed, whose departure we mourn. We bless Thee for his faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; for his patient suffering; and that his end has been peace. We commend to Thee those who now gather in the dark shadow of the home circle. Thou judge of the widow and father of the fatherless, comfort them in their sorrow, lead them, keep them, and give unto them Thy peace. After the introduction of a few bills a message was received from the Home an-In the Senate to-day the chaplain, Rev

message was received from the Hot nouncing the death of Mr. Randall and appointment of a committee to attend his funeral. After the message had been read Mr. Cameron rose and in a voice tremulous with emotion said: "Mr. President, the announcement just made of the death of my distinguished colleague, Mr. Randall, will produce sincere sorrow in the heart of every member of this Senate, irrespective of party. I offer the following resolution : "Resolved, That the Senate has heard with deep regret and profound sorrow the announcement of the death of Hon. Samuel J. Randall, representative from the state of

# TWO MEN AND THREE WOMEN, ALL WELL ENOWN, DIB IN THE BASTERN END.

Carbuncie Causes the Demise of A. Thompson McCiellan, and Heart Disnee Ends the Career of Wm. sorland.

Thompson McClellan, an old resident A. Thompson McClellan, an old resident of Sadabury township, who lived a mile west of Christians, on the Smyrna road, passed away Friday night. He had been confined to his house for some time with a slight paralysis, from which he seemed to be improving, when he was laid up with a carbuncle on the back of his neck. From this blood poisoning ensued, and he grew gradually worse until death ended his suf-ferings. Mr. McClelian was an intelligent farmer, and resided on his farm near farmer, and revided on his farm near Christiana for many years, where he was respected by all who knew him. He came from Chester county and belonged to an old and respected name. He was aged about 60 years, and was for many years elder in the Presbyterian church of Atgien. He leaves two sons, Robert, a farmer, and Thomas, employed in the Christiana foun-dry. His funeral will take place on Tues-day from his late residence, at 94 o'clock: day from his late residence, at 9} o'clock; services in Atgien Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock.

Death of William Borland.

William Borland, a well known citizen of the eastern end of the county, died on Saturday at noon, after a short illness, at the home of Joseph Russell, near his old home in the vicinity of Steelville. He made his home with his nephew, John Borland, of Columbia, for the past two years, and was only at Mr. Russell's on a visit. Early Saturday morning he complained of trouble in his throat, which gradually grew much worse. Dr. E. H. Plank was summoned, but by the time he arrived Mr. Borland was dead. He pronounced the cause of his death heart failure. He was a bachelor, 81 years of age. He was born and raised in Sadsbury township, where he was a farmer for many years. For seven terms he served as a school director of the township. He was universally respected in his neigh-borhood. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 9:30, from the resi-dence of John Borland, in Christiana. The interment will be made at the Middle Octoraro United Presbyterian church, where ceased was a member. Death of a Minister's Wife.

Mrs. Mary Kimble, wife of Rev. Alex. Kimble, a local Methodist preacher, died ather home near Smyrna on Saturday evening. She was sick about a week " from pneumonia, the result of an attack of is grippe. The maiden name of the deceased fatthew, and her age was 55. She was WAS A

Mr. Kimble's second wife, and she had no children. Deaths of Two Ladles.

Mrs. Rupert, and old and well known lady, died on Saturday morning at the tesidence of her son, Noah Rupert, at Nine Points, in Bart township. She will be buried at Buelah Baptist church, Russelville, on Tuesday next. Mrs. Silas Austin, of Christians, died Sunday morning from the result of a stroke of paralysis. The funeral will take place

on Wednesday. There is much sickness in that neighborhood, especially among old people. Death of an Aged Lady.

This morning Dr. John Levergood received a paper from Decatur, Illinois, con-

taining an account of the death in that city doing fine work for New Haven. widow of the late Judge Emanuel Schaeffer, of this city. She was born in Ohio and way 83 years of age. The body was taken to Ohio for interment.

MADE A GOOD SHOWING. The Active Club Plays the Opening Game at Home and Does Well. The base ball season in this city was opened at McGrann park on Saturday afternoon, when the Active club, which

anernoon, when the Active club, which will represent Lancaster in the Intervisite League, made its first appearance before a home sudience. The weather was beau-tiful and over 500 people were present. The opponents to the home team was the Baltimore One Price club, which comes from Harrisburg and at times plays very good ball.

good ball. This was but the second time that the Actives played together and in their first gaine, against the Lehigh University, the team was far different from that of Saturday. The new men who have been secured by Manager Goodhart showed up finely, and he seems to have made very good selec-tions. Game was called at half past three o'clock. Davis was in the box for the Actives with G. Goodhart, late of the Lebanon club, behind the bat. The battery worked well and but one hit was made worked well and but one hit was made on Davis in five innings. He was then relieved by Jerry Snyder, who did equally well, allowing but one single, which was made in the ninth inning. Goodbart caught both men very well and threw to bases in good style. In the first inning it became evident that the Actives ware for their ouron. Actives were too strong for their oppon-ents. The former used the stick very vig orously and rapped the ball from the pitcher to all parts of the field. Gleim, Hahn and G. Goodhart led the hitting, and the whole club fielded nicely. The visi-

 
Interpretation
Interpr 

Actives 4 3 5 4 1 0 2 2 0 -

Umpire, Harry Desilva. The games of ball of Saturday were as follows: Philadelphia 12, Athletic 4; York 6, Harrisburg 4; Syracuse 11, Wilmington 8; Columbus 6, Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn (P. L.) 13, Rochester 1; Jersey City 10, Brooklyn (A.) 8; Brooklyn (P. L.) 19, Mason's nine 2; New York (L.) 12, Wil-liams 3; New Havon 17, Yale 1; Balti-more 5, Boston 1; Nowark 7, Hamilton 6. Gill and Goodhart (estober) work hard Gill and Goodhart (catcher) work hard on the ball field.

Sweitzer, who played on the B. O. P club on Saturday, is a brother of "Bub" Sweitzer, who has signed in Kokomo, Indiana.

The colored club which will represen York in the Interstate League, surprised the Harrisburg people by defeating their pet club on Saturday. The Baltimore club have been defeating

the Boston League team with case for several days, and yet it is claimed that the team of bean-eaters are stronger than the Brotherhood.

Manager Goodhart is not asleep by any means, and he will make his team much stronger yet. "Snap" Lang and "Chick " Hofford are

**REVIEWED HIS WORK** RET. MORAN'S EFFICIENT SERVICE TO ST.

PAUL'S P. R. CHURCH OF COLUMBIA. The Farewell Sermon Delivered on Sun day-Eugene Snaveley Dies of Typhoid

Intelligender

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

patie of all right hand. Dr. Geo. P. King dressed the wound. The anniversary of the missionary society of St. Luke's Reformed church was held on Sunday evening, with a large congregation present. The anniversary address was delivered by Mr. M. M. Noscher.

Rev. Percy J. Robottom, the new rec-tor of St. James' church, conducted services for the first time as the rector of the church

on Sunday. His sermon was favorably re-ceived by the congregation.

Fover-Sale of the Shirt Factory.

COLUMBIA, April 14.--Rev. Francis J. Clay-Moran, rector of St. Paul's P. E. church, presched his farewell sermon as rector of this church on Sunday evening. On Friday next he will leave for his new duties a subdiverse of A paracellis. A law duties as archdeacon of Annapolis. A large congregation was present and the rector stood at the main entrance at the close of the service to bid all good-bys. The theme was taken from the second lesson for this Sunday-"Moreover, brethren, I declars unto you this gospel." After reference to the text, Rev. Moran referred reference to the text, Rev. Moran referred to his six years in this parish in which the congregation and Sunday school had been increased. The retiring rector of St. Paul's has done efficient work, and a large circle of friends wish him success in his new field of labor.

Eugene Snaveley, a well known young man of town, died at his home on Florence street, on Sunday about 12 o'clock. He was in the 24th year of his age. His death was caused by typhoid fever, after a short ill-ness. A wife and two small children sur-vive. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Columbia shirt factory was sold at

sheriff's sale this morning. The stock, machinery, building, etc., was first put up in parcels, when the price reached \$4,415.45. in parcels, when the price reached \$4,416.45, The whole plant was then put up, and bought by Hood, Bonbright & Co., at \$6,701. Bidders were in town from Nor-ristown and Steelton. The fate of the plant cannot be learned.

Mrs. George Crane was visited or. Saturday night by her Sunday school class and presented with a number of potted plants. It was the occasion of her tirthday. The class is called the "onliest" as each member is an only son. The members are : Howard Brugh, James Goerke, Bert Fitz-gerald, Edward Hoopes and Howard Yoeum

A blast was put off on Saturday at Gohn's brick yard, when a large boulder was thrown about 30 feet and fell through the roof of Mr. Nan's kitchen. Mrs. Nan was in the kitchen at the same time and was badly frightened, but not hurt.

A milk team of John F. Stoll ran off on Locust street this morning, but was captured before any damage was done.

The Columbia wrockers were at work on Sunday clearing up the wreck at Steelton. "She" was witnessed by a big audience

in the opera house on Saturday night. Two young men engaged in a fight ou Locust street on Saturday night. They were arrested and placed in the lockup until Sunday morning. Squire Evans dis-

charged them upon paying cost. The Lark club had a pleasant time ra their rooms on Saturday night. W. J. Strickler, a member, was presented with a gold-headed umbrells in honor of his 39.h birthday.

#### A DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATURE.

Davis' Election as Governor of Rhode Island Assured-The Contest in

The election for sension and eight repre-sentatives in Providence, R. I., on Satur-day, resulted in the election of all the Democratic ticket as ye one representative

# PRICE TWO CENT

# A VICIOUS COW. SHE ATTACKS AND PROBABLY PATAL

TOLD IN A FEW LINES. M. V. Killian was gunning at Nolt's mill on Sainrday. He shot fifteen plump English solpe. Willian Steiger was driving a horse in a cab along South Duke street on Sunday. The animal fell down, breaking both shafts. He seemed to be affected by the beat and to-day be cannot be driven. The officers of Trinity and Grace Luth-eran churches, elected on Easter Monday, were installed, with the coremonies de-signated in the formula of the church, on Sunday. Robert Weidle, an employe at the Penn iron works, had the misfortune on Satur-day to run a sharp piece of iron into the paim of his right hand. Dr. Geo. P. King dressed the wound. JURES & HAN AND & WOMAN. They Approach Her Calf and the

ously Uses Both Horns and H The Man's Skull Fractured.

Noward, N. J., April 14.-..Mm bonaghan and Herman Heinrich orribly gored by a cow at South of The proceeded the animal's will be an another the chain by which of the stacked them with horns and be attacked them with horns and be woman remained at the mercy, A crowd was attracked to be attacked by Henry Brainard, who a daring rush, picked the wom himself was hurt in the recease Monaghan presented a pittable sight formaghan broken and abe was brains Monaghan broken and abe was brains Monaghan boogital in Orange. Bod

TRLEGRAPHIC TAPS.

workingmen in Budapest yester which it was decided to fall in w

action of workingmen in othe Europe and have a labor demos

ceived by the congregation. The Ephrata cornet band came to Lan-caster this morning and visited the hotels frequented by politicians. They played selections at all these hotels. Ex-Police Officer William Reilly has been appointed messenger for Reed, Mc-Grann & Co.'s bank, to take the place of William B. Moore, who has been there for several years past. Jacob M. Hercleroth has been appointed bookkeeper and collector for L A recover. bookkeeper and collector for J. A.

Sprenger. The meeting of the Lancaster Branch of TRLEGRAPHIC TAPS. In consequence of the refusal dook companies at Berkenhand to the terms of the Dock Laborers' Ur regard to the hours of labor 5,000 m ployed on the docks in that town w on stilks to-day A number of meetings were h the Pennsylvania Forestry association will be held to-morrow evening and not this evening, as announced on the postal cards sent to members.

A band of gypsies are encamped along the Harrieburg turnpike near Dillerville. The women and men came to town this norning to do business.

The Painters' Union of this city realized \$00 by a package party which they held in Heinitsh's hall, North Queen street, on Saturday evening. H. Wilson drew the umbrells, and Conrad Schlaubaker lamp. Walter M. Waldley, son of N. W. Wald-

Europe and have a labor demonstra May I. Men employed in machine of the railways held a meeting yo and adopted resolutions to agitate in of eight hours for a day's work. Further trials of the new electric marine torpedo boat Goubet, wi named after its inventor, has been in Cherbourg. The boat was submany three quarters of an hour and during time performed a number of many which satisfactorily proved that about handled with perfect case and many water. ley, proprietor of the stage line between Lancaster and Strasburg, was recently married. On Saturday evening the band of the town went to his home and gave him a fine screnade, and a set-out followed that was highly appreciated by the musiciana.

There, Was No Second Election.

water. Judge Andrews, of the New T preme court, denied the application L. Hamilton for alimony and count because she refused to account fur-given her by Robert Ray Hamilton Mr. Samuel F. Pierson, president Pennayivania, Lebigh and Essis road and late commissioner for true at New York, is seriously III as I dence in Holmesburg, Philadelphy work and too constant strain is much the cause. It is thought, however the worst has now passed and him cians strongly encourage hopes a recovery. Trouble was expected at the Russian lebrew church on Sunday, the factio defeated at the election the provious Sunday having threatened to hold a new election on the ground that votes illegally cast elected Philip Firman president. All day Sunday groups of members were in the vicinity of Middle and Rockland streets discussing the faction troubles, and at times the crowd so blockaded the pavements in that vicinity that officers had to disperse the crowds. The defeated faction made no effort to hold an election and by night all was unit allows the line.

was quiet along the line. Bome of the young members of the church turned the bulletin board of Charles recovery. The Minuesola Eight-hour Le represented by 400 delegates, at a in Minnespole on Sunday. An will be made in May to form a st Peters, grocer, and placed on it alleged re-turns of the church's election. This aggra-vated some of the older members, but trouble was averted by the interference of offi-cers, who had the returns taken from the board.

eration of Labor. President Albes, of the s school at Oshkosh, Wis., h court of that state concerning the Bible decision. In answer to the of Mr. Albee the judge mathematical the decision prohibiting the of the Bible in the schools forbids its use as a special be specifically religious purpose. In words, the Bible may be used in like a history or any other b such may be read before the en The United States supreme opinion by Justice Miller, to de the judgment of the California o in the case of Cunningham She tiff in error, versus David No tiff in error, versus David Neagin once grows out of the shooting of Terry. The decision is in Neagie's Organizers reported at a meeting Carpenters' district council in Been night that every trade organization state promises to financially support carpenters in their eight and nim-demands. The union carpenters state number 6,500 and they are un their leaders to make every effort to concessions without strike. In the case of Kills vs. the Keedin works, appellant, in the Peenen supreme court to-day, the appen quashed.

tors made some frightfal errors, and the way that they sumbled about was wearisome. The whole score

Pennsylvania. Resolved, That the Senate concurs in the resolution of the House of Representatives for the appointment of a committee to at-tend the funeral of deceased, and that a committee of five on the part of the Senate be appointed by the vice president."

The resolutions were agreed to, and Sena tors Quay, Allison, Dawes, Voorhees and Eustis were appointed the committee on the part of Senate.

As further mark of respect to Mr. Randall's memory, the Senate adjourned till o-morrow.

When the House adjourned to-day the Pennsylvania members held a meeting and adopted resolutions of regret and sorrow at the death of Mr. Randall and extending their sympathy to his bereaved widow and family. Representatives Maish, Reilly and Bingham were selected as a committee to present the resolutions to the family.

#### A SALESMAN'S TROUBLES.

He Takes a Couple of Girls on a Pleas-ure Trip and Loses His Money. Paul Kapferer, a salesman for a New York firm, mourns the loss of a pocketbook containing about \$50, a mileage book on the Lehigh Valley railroad, and other valuable papers. The salesman met two women of town on Saturday night and made an appointment to take them driving. On Sunday they met him, as agreed upon, and after driving a short distance in the country he missed his pocketbook and accused the women of taking it. This they denied. Kapferer drove back to the Stevens house, and the women agreed to meet there again in the even-Believing that one of these ing. women had stolen his money, he reported the theft at police headquarters and Chief Borger was on the lookout for the women if they should turn up to keep their sp pointment. They failed to do so and the home of one suspected, on Fulton street, was visited, but she was not to be found. Complaint was made against her to-day before Alderman Halbach and officers are searching for her. While Kapferer believes that his pocketbook was stolen he is not sure of it, and he inserted an advertisement setting forth that he lost his pocketbook and a liberal reward will be paid for its return

to the Stevens house. This afternoon Ada Homan, one of the women who was with Kapferer and the one he made complaint against for robbing him, was arrested on Fulton street. No money was found upon her and she denies that she stole it. She said she offered to allow Kapperer to search her at the time, and he said he was probably mistaken. Alderman Halbach held her for a hearing, and at a late hour this afternoon she and her ad cuser were holding a conference.

A Wreck at Chester Valley. A broken axle to an east bound freight train caused a wreck at Chester Valley, on the Pennsylvania railroad, late on Sunday night. Two cars and a caboose were broken up. Thomas Nelson, conductor of train No. 35, was injured. For a time it was believed that he was seriously hurt, but to-day he is greatly improved. His home is in Columbia, to which place he was taken this morning. He has been on the railroad

twenty-five years.

ing.

AGAINST THE "PRESS."

Organized Labor Condemn the Republioan Philadelphia Daily. The Philadelphia Press of Sunday con

tained an article several columns in length about the manufactories and other industries of Lancaster. It also gave pictures groups of workmen at different shops. The paper has been writing up several towns in this way of late and the fact that the article would appear in yesterday's issue was made known through the Saturday papers. On Saturday night a representative of the Union printers of Philadelphia arrived in this city and distributed circulars, which he also posted up about the city, bearing these words : "Or ganized Labor Condemns the Press." This was a reminder for Union people not to buy the paper. Some time ago the Press had a quarrel

with the Union printers employed in their office and a lockout followed. The Union printers not only in Philadelphia but in Lancaster and other places resolved to boycott the paper. The result was that there was considerable of a falling off in the number of subscribers to the paper, for members of other branches of organized labor stopped the paper. The Philadelphia Inquirer people were notified of the state of affairs and they sent agents here who dis tributed papers free and made a canvass of the town. The result was that many of the

subscribers of the Press went to the Inquirer. When the Philadelphia printers learned of the contemplated article on Lancaster they sent their agents here-hence

Killed at a Crossing. Christian Lees, a well known citizen of Middletown, was killed by a train of the Pennsylvania railroad on Saturday evening. He was walking on Union street, which crosses the railroad, about half past eight o'clock. While he was on the crossing he was struck by the engine of Harrisburg Express west, which left Lancaster at 7:40. He was knocked some distance and instantly killed, although not cut up. The deceased was a blacksmith, about 50 years of age and leaves a wife and family. The body was taken to his home.

Rube Hutton Sent To Jall.

Rube Hutton, who has managed to keep out of jail for a month, became gloriously drunk on Saturday. He went to the Sacred Heart academy and behaved so disorderly that complaint was made against him for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He kept out of the way of the officers until nearly midnight, when Officer George Snyder arrested him at Lime and King streets. Alderman Halbach sent Reuben to jail for 30 days. He begged hard for a 15 day term, but his pleadings were in vain.

A Boy Drowns. Bernard, a 2-year-old son of Patrick Lynch, of Norwood, near Columbia, drowned on Saturday morning. He was playing near a tub of water and fell into it. When the body was recovered, Dr. Armor, of Columbia, who was in the house at the time of the accident, attempted to resuscitate the boy. Coroner Hershey held an inquest. The funeral took place this morn-

Closed Their Engagement.

The business of the Wilbur Opera con pany continued large to the close, and the house was full on Saturday evening when they sang " Chimes of Normandy." The sompany left here for Pittsburg late Saturday night. Several members left the company and went to join Bennett & Moulton in the west.

The Athletics are not Philadelphias this year. The Athletics, as usual, are opening the

eason without a full team. They monk eyed with Ed. Green at short until they found he was no good, and now they have Purcell in the position. Sharsig will likely be the next to play it.

Jimmy Hoev, centre fielder of the Mets. is one of the funniest comedians on the variety stage, but he is "stuck" on base ball.

Manager Kreiter seems to have the cream of the old Cuban Giants.

Lebanon was easily beaten by the Bristol club by 6 to 2 on Saturday. Rigby's men had only three hits.

There will be some fur flying over about Lebanon if the team does not show up better in very short order.

Harry Hahn, who will play first base for Altoona, left for that place yesterday. The Richmond (Va.) club will be here to play the Actives on Friday and Saturday. Smith and Kilroy would make a good battery for one of the Interstate cluts. Philadelphia Exchange.

Oh no! The people who are interested in the Interstate League found out last year that Kilroy was no good. It required another year for the Athletics to make the discovery. The Interstate League to-day has players that can give the majority of those on the Athletic team pointers on the great game. They don't need men who have been released by such a club of mistits.

#### THE S.ENGERFEST.

A Committee From Philadelphia Liederkranz Here to Arrange Quarters. The Lancaster Liederkranz are making the most extensive preparations for their big Sængerfest to be held in this sity on July 3d, 4th and 5th. They have appointed committees to make arrangements of al kinds, and they have been actively at work for months. The affair proper will be held at Tells Hain, but both Liederkranz and Mænnerchor halls will be open during the stay of the visitors in this city. Quite a number of societies from different cities will surely be here, and it is believed that the Sængerfest will be a tremendous sue cess. Societies from a distance are already making arrangements for quarters during their stay. On Saturday night Frederick J. Schlaiche, Carl Von Reishman, and A. M. Finkheimer, a committee appointed by the Philadelphia Liederkranz, arrived in Lancaster, and they arranged to have their headquarters at the American house during the jubilee. They will bring between 100 and 150 mem bers here and will be accommodated by the Washington Grays band of twenty men The committee remained in Lancaster dur ing Sunday. In the forenoon they wer given a ride about the city by members of the Liederkranz and in the afternoon they were entertained at the hall of the society. The concert of the Sængerfest will be held in the opera house. There will be 300 singers and an orchestra of 60 pieces which will come from Reading. Fred. Schroeder is the chairman of the reception

committee.

The Samoan Treaty Ratified. The Samoan Treaty Ratified. The final protocol of the Samoa treaty was signed in Berlin on Saturday. The signers of the document were Mr. Phelps, the United States minister; Mr. Edward Malet, the British ambassador, and Marshal Von Bieberstein, imperial foreign secretary. Previous to signing, each deposited a for-mal ratification of the treaty.

### Just Back From Mexico.

John Burrowes, who has charge of the purchasing of supplies for the Pullman Car company and has headquarters in Chi-cago, spent Saturday night in Lancaster with his brother, Henry C. Burrowes. He had just returned from the City of Mexico, where he witnessed a tull fight during his stay.

by majorilies ranging from 184 to 532. This insures the election of Governor Davis and the Democratic general officers in grand committee. The complexion of the incoming Legis-the complexion of the incoming Legis-

committee. The complexion of the incoming Legis-hature shows fifty-seven Democrats and fifty Republicans, which gives the Demo-crats a working majority with two to spars, and insures the election of the Democratic state ticket. The Australian ballot system worked like clock work on Saturday, very faw voters requiring instructions in pre-paring their ballots, while everybody had time enough to vote. "Honest" John W. Davis, Democrat, was elected governor of Rhode Island in 1887 and became the first Democratic in-cumbent of that office since the birth of the Republicans had ruled the state. The change came through a revolt incited by the action of the Republican Legislature in 1886 in creating a state constabulary force to execute the prohibitory law and choosing General Charles R. B. Brayton, sin un-scrupulous ringster, to enforce it, the real object, of his selection being the oppor-unity it afforded him to strengthen his hold upon the Republican party and the state. In 1886 Mr. Davis was again a candidate

hold upon the Republican party and the state. In 1888 Mr. Davis was again a candidate for the governorship, but was defeated by Royal C. Taft, the Republican candidate, by 1,847 majority over all opposition. In 1889 "Honest" John W. Davis was again placed in the field by the Democrata, who carried the state by a plurality of 4,419. The Prohibitionists, however, polled 1,346 votes for their candidate, and the so-called Law Enforcement party 3,567 votes, so that Davis lacked 533 of the majority required by the constitution of the state. The Dem-ocrats had a small majority in the Lower House, but the Senate was overwhelmingly House, but the Senate was overwhelmingly Republican, which placed Herbert W. Ladd, the Republican candidate, in the gubernatorial chair.

#### A WARM SUNDAY.

All That Can Get Teams Leave Town For the Country. Yesterday the weather was far the warm-

est there has been this spring. The sun was very hot all day, and it seemed like midsummer. As most people are wearing their winter clothing, they only felt the heat the more. The country is looking beautiful, and the fine weather has caused the trees to take a big leap forward towards their summer suits of green. Many peach and cherry trees are in blossom and others are following rapidly. Everybody seemed anxious to go to the country yesterday and livery teams were in demand. Harry Brimmer, of Brimmer Brothers, said to an INTELLIGENCER reporter this morning : "Every horse in our stable was out and we could have hired thirty more but did not have them. Last evening yet people were willing to pay the highest prices for teams of any kind." The same story wa told at other stables, and there was a rush

for different parts of the county. The streets of the city were crowded with cople as long as the sun was not too hot. The girl with her new bonnet and spring dress and the dude with light pants were n their glory.

#### Reprimanded By the Mayor.

The only inmate of the station house on Saturday night, for the disposition of the mayor, was Adam Overly. He was found helplessly drunk at Duke and Chestnut street by Officer King, and had to be car-ried to the station house. As it was his first appearance before his honor, he was ischarged with a reprimand.

#### Will Move Their Quarters.

The Lancaster Schuetzen Verein has decided to move their quarters from Tells Hain to John H. Borger's hotel, at Graeff, a Landing, on the Conestogs. They will have a new building erected at once and will make a fine range.

Scretary Elected The stockholders of the Southern market house held a meeting at the Fountain Inn this afternoon and elected John E. Snyder secretary in the place of the late H. L.

CONSTABLE SHAUB'S CASE.

Judge Endlich Docides That the Constables Elected Last February Are to Serve.

Judge Endlich, at Reading on Saturday, ecided a case in which the same quest was raised as Constable Shaub intends to raise on Monday next. On that day Con-stable Faust will present himself to be sworn in for a term of three years, and Constable Shaub, through his counsel, will object on the ground that he was elected in 1899 for a three years term.

Judge Endlich holds "that the elections held last February for this office were legal, and upheld the constitutionality of the act of 1889, which shortened the terms of constables who were previously elected for terms extending beyond the first of April, 1890."

If Judge Livingston should be of the same opinion Faust will be the recognized constable of the Third ward.

The Labor Union. There was a very largely attended mest-ing of the Central Labor Union on Satur-day afternoon, when short addresses were made by E. E. Greenawalt, J. J. Boyle and Frank Norton.

A committee of nine on organization was appointed. Their duties will be to or-ganize laboring men not already organ-ized, and strengthen the present unions by

adding members. The Union decided to organize a ballot reform club and a committee, consisting of E. E. Greenawalt, chairman, John Haas, Harry Wambach, John R. Hinkle, A. H. Eshleman, was appointed to suggest a plan for organization.

secretary was instructed to confer The with the Engineers and Plumbers Unions and ask them to send their delegates to the Central Union's meetings.

#### A Small Stock Sale.

This afternoon, at the Cooper house, S. Matt Fridy sold for J. B. Long, broker, the following stocks:

Northern National bank of Lancaster, was withdrawn for want of bidders at \$125. Ten shares of Conestoga bank to Christo-pher Hager at \$105.75.

Ten shares of same to J. R. Witmer at

Four shares of same, to John A. Coyle at \$106.

\$105.50

\$55,25.

Twenty-five shares of Bridgeport and Horseshoe turnpike to H. W. Hartman at

Jefferson's Birthday

The Young Men's Democratic society will meet this evening to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, and a general invitation has been extended so that not only the members of the society but all who wish to honor the memory of one of of the greatest and best of men may have an opportunity to attend. Speeches will be made by John Coyle, Richard M. Reilly, D. F. Magee and G. Ross Eshleman. The Young Men's Democratic society will hold a musicale on Wednesday evening, April

### Went to Philadelphia.

Percy Carpenter, who has been at Stein nan & Co.'s store, where he was a sheetiron worker, went to Philadelphia to-day, to work at his trade.

Harry Henkle, of Columbia, who has been a freight fireman for some time, went to Philadelphia this morning. He will fire on a passenger engine between Philadeland Harrisburg in the future. Anniversary of Covenant U. B. Church

Anniversary of Covenant C. B. Church The sixth anniversary of Covenant United Brethren church and Sunday school was held yesterday with appropriate ser-vices. At 10:30 a.m. the pastor preached an interesting sermon from Lev. 24, 11. In the evening the Sunday school held special services, consisting of addresses and music. The church was decorated with blooming plants. Given Penalon. Pensions have been granted to Kirchner, Lancaster ; Henry Breits caster, and Matilda A., widow of Scoles, New Haven.

Ex-President Peter D. Cl wrecker of the Sixth Nation

wrecker of the Sixth National Les and Equitable banks, New York, the ing pleaded not guilty to four or charges of false entries to the se \$207,800. A demurrer to other cen-be argued on Thursday next. Thd elections in Portugal for elective members of the House of have been held, and have results return of Conservative and Per have been held, and have resulted return of Conservative and Pro-caudidates. Not a Republican was o In Omaha, Neb., file this moral stroyed the clothing store of Bas King & Co., and damaged the store B. Folconer, dry goods, and Mrs. 1 B. Folconer, dry goods, and Mrs. 1 Son milliners. Loss 115,000 - Inst

son, millinery. Loss, \$115,000 ; L \$75,000.

State Treasurer Archer, of ] was admitted to bail to-day in #25

WRATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, D. C., App Light local showers to-night southerly winds, becoming northwe

Eleven shares of Union National bank of Mount Joy, to George T. Weseman at

A MISSING MAN.

He Leaves Home to Pay a Bill on Not Come Back. John McKinney, a laboring me lives in Drumore township, near D Centre, left his home last We afternoon. He said that he was the house of Samuel Wivel, a 30 who is a shoemaker, to pay that he owed him. He took wa that he owed him. He took m money along to pay the bill, but m and left in his old clothes. He did to Wivel's housen, or has be been in the neighborhood. Dillgent has been made for him by the and friends, but it has been of no swa man had been malancholy of late he had met with a loss of some he had met with a loss of some most there are many who believe that taken his life. He was about 45 yes

and has a family.

A Popular Minstrel. Low Dockstader, who really is attraction with the Primrose and minstrels, arrived in Lancaster yo He ran down from Harrisburg to I burg, where his folks are stopping them a visit, and then came back caster. He is a popular man, both off the stage. The parade of the of this afternoon was very attractive. this afternoon was very stirective.