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LANCASTER, PA., May 3, 1890.

The Hanging Business.

One good result of the undertaking to identify murderers in New York has been the suggestion that a good way out of the tangle the state has got into is not to kill at all. It may be that the disinclination which a powerful company manufacturing electrical engines has to this use of their appliances...

When Speaker Reed, in Pittsburgh, made the remark that ignorant negroes of the South must be controlled for the Republicans to balance the ignorant Democrats at the North, he was inadvertently contradicted by the next speaker, who was Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson. This gentleman called the attention of the Republican leaders to the advantage of the Democrats teaching their political faith by newspapers.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says that in New York city less than 200,000 of the 1,400,000 copies of newspapers published daily are Republican. Only three daily papers in New York and two in Brooklyn represent Republican ideas, and only one of these is a publication of the first rank.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says the day (May 1) will be known as a jubilee rate—the day that missed fire. The telephone service of this city of Lancaster would be too bad for Hades. On the rare occasions when the line is not down or busy, or crossed by a party, it is certain that a plug or something has dropped out and nothing can be done with it.

It is made clear enough that the real feeling that public sentiment revolts at the execution and not its mode. There is a pronounced tendency to declare that the old doctrine of blood for blood is without sound foundation. That it is not established for the purpose of preventing crime is made clear by the fact that the man who intends to kill and falls in the essay is not executed. It is only his successful effort that sacrifices his life. Evidently his guilt is as great, so far as the public weal is concerned, when he falls as when he does not.

On Friday the children of the public schools of New York state voted for a flower as a state emblem, and an immeasurable amount of sentiment was expended in electing for the various floral favorites. Strangely enough the golden-rod was one of the strongest candidates, in spite of the great advantages of the flowers that bloom in the spring over that of the later summer blossoms.

How a Bunco Steerer Was Caught. Charles E. Morgan, a bunco steerer, was on Friday in New York sentenced to two and one-half years imprisonment. The trial developed some humorous points and showed how a Montana barter had got the better of a gang of buncoers.

Our Schools. The convention of school directors to be held in this city on Tuesday will have to consider the striking fact that Lancaster county, with five hundred and thirty-one schools and four hundred and forty school houses, or more than any other county, pays less per school for superintendency than any of the others, except Berks and Luzerne.

Another of the Old Kind. From the Little Express. This is the history of Lancaster county politics. It is estimated that it will cost the candidates about \$50,000. The number of voters who will sell the Lancaster political market seems to be greater than ever before.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Dr. MUEHLBERGER, by William Willerforce Newton, D. D. American Religious Leaders. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York.

The author speaks of the book as a study rather than as a biography, but it really is a eulogy. How can a simple biography of this good, great man, must be a eulogy. We all know of his greatest undertaking, St. Luke's hospital, and the industrial community of St. John'sland. His character was a close combination of strength and love; there was a wonderful attraction in his personality, which made him eminently fitted to be an educator and leader of boys; he thought and wrote little about methods of instruction, but attached absolute importance to the living spirit of the teacher.

The story of his oversight and care of the poor, while rector of the church of the Holy Communion, and his personal ministrations to the patients of St. Luke's hospital, would fill a volume; sympathies with his poor first suggested the idea of St. Luke's. St. John'sland was the child of his old age. Dr. Newton, in speaking of this community, says, "notwithstanding its infant and permanent success as an industrial community, established upon principles of generally Christian socialism, it has had no imitators. It is the one type of institutionalism, growing out of his personality, which the temper of the time has not suffered to spread."

The engraving of the Madonna and Child of Giovanni Bellini in the April Century is a very fine example of the etching engravings of Joseph Pennell in this year, a harbor, and is wonderful for minute perfection. This engraving is on the slave-trade of the Congo Basin.

THE CHAPEL OF CHRISTIAN ENGLISH, by Henry Faulkner Darnell. Appleton & Co., New York. The hero, English, whose father was a Dane, and mother the daughter of a merchant of Louisiana, hears the lecture of one of the greatest scientists of the age, Prof. Wildeshaft, and is deeply impressed with these words: "The fact that a human intelligence has once been surrounded by or participated in, at an earlier period, a certain concurrence or sequence of circumstances, would seem to be no insuperable argument against the possibility of its re-occurrence."

Christian English asks an interview with the professor for the purpose of finding out if he can throw any light on a subject by which he is greatly impressed; he starts the professor by giving him some of his experiences. The Scotch would say he had been endowed with the gift, good or evil, of second sight, but our author's theory is that these experiences, or whatever we may call them, have already taken place in some previous state of existence, and now come before him as memories and warnings out of a past that was past before Christian English as Christian English.

The book differs from most of the books of more dabblers in metaphysics in this one particular—it questions whether the spirit existed in his previous existence under similar conditions. After the death of Christian, which takes place in the manner he himself foresees, the professor questions himself, "Was the scene of suffering simply to be changed, while it, under other or similar circumstances, must strive and suffer yet?" The professor in his interview with Christian, asked him to write a scientific auto-biography, fortune, life itself, to be an answer to his researches on this subject, and Christian tells him he can solve this problem and will.

Prof. Wildeshaft afterwards believes he has sent the young man to his death, and his agony and remorse are strongly drawn. He destroys all papers and records in reference to his researches, returning to the active practice of his medical profession, working among the poor and wretched without recompense, trying to give life to many in atonement for the one he holds himself responsible for taking, and in the end he finds God and peace.

Willis Boyd Allen, an out with a book of poems, and the following lines from one entitled "At Christmestime-tyde" are musical and quaint in their old English: "Two sorrow things there be—A nest from which my fledglings have been taken, A lamb forsaken, A glad thing there is—A Rose rudely shaken, A glad thing there is more, A Lark above yelding Neste blithely bring, A Wide Rose e'ring, In safety to yelding; A Lamb, found in his arms; and Christmestime Bells a-ripping."

REPUBLICAN EXTRAVAGANCE.

Senator Davies says: The Republican party is the only party in the world that is not a party of the people. It is a party of the moneyed classes, and it is the duty of the people to vote against it. The Republican party is the only party in the world that is not a party of the people. It is a party of the moneyed classes, and it is the duty of the people to vote against it.

Happy Results From a Snake Story. A resident of Martinsville, Ind., named Jerry Givens, has received a letter from a man who claims to be the son of a man who was killed by a snake. The young man is likely to be adopted and made his heir. A strange family history is recalled by this incident. There was an estrangement between the man now in Cal-

THE STATE FORESTRY ASSOCIATION. Spring Meeting at Doylestown.—An interesting address by Professor James. The spring meeting of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association was held in Doylestown on Friday evening. The principal address of the evening was delivered by Professor James, of the University of Pennsylvania, who read an essay on the government in its relation to the forest. He said that, according to the census report of 1889, the value of the forest lands in this State was \$700,000,000. To obtain an adequate idea of the relative importance of this product it will only be necessary to institute a comparison with the value of the other products of the State.

Why Do People Have Two Sets of Teeth. They don't shed arms and legs to get new ones. Teeth are indispensable, and the Creator gave two courses. When the first set, deciduous teeth, are shed, the second set, permanent teeth, are put in. The teeth are not shed, but they are renewed. The teeth are not shed, but they are renewed. The teeth are not shed, but they are renewed.

Religious. RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in Lancaster, Pa. Trinity Episcopal Church, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially noted.

John Wanamaker. In all grades of footwear to be at the top in styles and qualities and at the bottom in prices. Market street front, west of main aisle.

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Van Houten's.

French Wool Dress Stuffs, this season's make, and at an average of half regular prices. They've set the dry goods men talking; they've set merchants buying to sell again; they've crowded some of the longest counters in the store with delighted customers.

At 25 cents are Striped French Serges in all the new colorings. Imported to sell at 50c. Then there are: 40-in. Borders 30c 40-in. Bordered Challis 30c 39-in. Strp'd or Plaid Serge 30c 39-in. Striped Serge 40c 41-in. Bordered Serge 50c 38-in. Jacquard Striped and Plaid Pure Mohair Brilliantines 50c

Double the price would not be out of the way for many of them. A proper fabric, good style, satisfactory fit, and less than the usual clothing store prices. That's the essence of our doings in Ready-made Clothing for Men and Boys.

You'll find the Business or Sunday Suit here from the best at a low price (\$7.50) to the fine at \$30. Or a pair of Trousers for so little that you'll be astonished. More good news: Summer Vests of Wilford Duck, such as are usually seen only in merchant tailors' windows, are here at a quarter or third less than their prices. The thing of the season.

Market street front, east of main aisle. Whatever sort of Hat you have in mind. Thirteenth and Market streets. The Men's side of the Shoe store is not a whit behind the others in all that goes to make a perfect stock. Styles in it for men of every fancy.

At \$4.00 We show High and Low cut, Patent Leathers, Hoses, Gaiters, Caps, Hats, Boots, Shoes, etc. At \$5.00 Goats, Kangaroo, Ozeo, etc. At \$6.00 Calf and Calf. At \$7.50 Perfect, shapes newest, and elegant.

Calf Shoes from \$3 to \$7.50. Outing Shoes from \$4 to \$6. Tennis Shoes from \$1 to \$6. In all grades of footwear to be at the top in styles and qualities and at the bottom in prices. Market street front, west of main aisle.

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The Common Sense Shoe Store.

Shoes all styles. Shoes for every body. Shoes for lawyers. Shoes for merchants. Shoes for physicians. Shoes for ladies. Shoes for misses. Shoes for infants. Shoes for boys. Shoes for girls. Shoes for youths. Shoes for everybody.

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