Gen. F. W. Butterfield had a very complete and interesting diary of the operations of a portion of Gen. Hancock's corps (the Second) in that memorable campaign under Gen. Grant toward Richmond. It is a faith ful recerd, written down every day-sometimes after a desperate battle, while yet on the bloody field; sometimes after long and weary marches. It is a record of almost one continuous, bloody battle of fifty-one days' duration, the corps being under the enemy's fire every day of the fifty-one excepting two Following we give extracts which are of

thrilling interest: May 11.-The two armies have been growling at each other all day, the lines being only seventy-five or eighty yards apart, but con cealed in thick, second growth timber. I received orders from Gen. Hancock to place a six-gun battery in position, on the front line of battle. I selected a dense growth of small pines, where we could work without being observed by the enemy. Got the battery in trenched and dragged the guns in by hand. Sharpshooters busy all along the line, with heavy cannonading on our right.

May 12.-At 12 o'clock last night we left our position and marched around to the extreme left. After dumping our knapsacks and everything that would make the least noise, we quietly and slowly marched through thick woods, brush and weeds until an order came along the line in a low tone to "halt; make no noise; be as quiet as possible." The corps numbered then nearly, if not quite, 30,000 men, and so quiet were they during the march that one would scarcely have thought that there was more than one regiment in motion. Every soldier knew that there was fun ahead for the morning, and that to make throughout the country, and exhibited usu-the fun more interesting it was absolutely ally in cheap wooden buildings. Some of give us the advantage, and we always liked a few years. to have the advantage in a fight where our lives were at stake, and we all knew they

would be in a few hours. soon as our men were brought to a halt, and just as Gen. Carroll and staff had dismounted, Gen. Hancock and staff rode up, and they, too, dismounted. Our men were all in position. The moon had gone down and the stars best they could waiting for the signal at break ing jokes, and others discussing the situation; but all spoke in a voice scarcely above a A queer feature of the business is that the

AT THE DAWN OF DAY. When the first streak of light appeared in wide awake as to what was about to transpire, asked one of his staff officers for the Gen. Carroll that he better have his men fail in, and at the same time sent word to other commanders to do the same. Our horses stood ready, having stood saddled all night. We mounted and Gen. Carroll, in rather a stentorian voice, forgetting himself for the moment, called out to his men: "Fall in!" Gen. Hancock spoke up quickly and said: ward as slowly and silently as possible.

in front of us. Slowly, steadily, but firmly, we moved on, each soldier carrying eighty rounds of ammunition. Occasionally an offiemphatic voice: "Steady there, boys; not so broken, a single shot is fired. The enemy's outpost has discovered one of our skirmishers through the gray morning light, and has fired at him and retreated in hot haste. Our skirmish line halts for a moment. Our first line of battle comes up with and joins them. Another and another shot is fired, and then the line of battle is ordered to move forward double quick. Then several of the enemy's outposts are gobbled in; great confusion is heard in our immediate front; the "long roll" is being beaten; the bugle is sounding "to arms!" in the enemy's camp.

OVER THE LINE OF BREASTWORKS. But it is too late. The boys in blue have been ordered to charge with fixed bayonets. Over the first line of breastworks they scrambled, and are in the midst of the enemy's camp; they are right among their tents. The surprise is most complete. Some of the enemy are only half dressed; some not that, but the whole camp, some 7,000 in all, are prisoners of war, including Gen. Johnston, one of Gen. Early's division commanders. Many resisted capture, only to be bayoneted or shot. Several batteries of artillery also fell into our

I met Gen. Johnston as he was passing over his own fortifications on his way to our rear a prisoner and he asked me whose troops these were. I told him they were Gen. Han-cock's, and he said: "It was the most gallant charge I ever saw." I replied: "Yes, it was rather a gallant affair."

Gen. Carroll's brigade took two stands of colors-glory enough for one day. The enemy, much chagrined at the inglorious surprise in this quarter, soon came upon us in great force; but we held our position all day. It was right here, in our front, that trees, which were about a foot in diameter, were completely cut down by musket balls. Such was the terrible fire from the enemy.

May 13-We laid on the battle ground all I had charge of the skirmish line, and at 7 o'clock this morning I received orders to move slowly forward, supported by Gen. Carroll. We drove the enemy several hundred yards, capturing several stands of colors and two pieces of artillery. Gen. Carroll was wounded-elbow broker

Carroll's brigade has lost in this campaign -since May 3, or only ten days-1,245 men and officers. Yesterday's and to-day's fighting a called the battle of Spottsylvania.-Kansas City Journal.

An Optical Delusion. In The Zeitschrift fur Meteorologie Profewor J. Hann combats the opinion, not uncommon among tourists in the mountains, that a thunderstorm may be observed below the standpoint of the spectator. Professor Hann thinks that this can only happen on the summit of very high mountains, as careful investigation on the Alps have convinced him that the height above the earth of the lowest stratum of clouds in a thunderstorm is never less than 4,200 feet, while generally it is more than 7,500 feet. The apparent play of lightning beweath the spectator is simply due to an optical delusion.-Boston Transcript.

Had the Same Effect.

"Mattie, Mattle," called an Omaha dame to ber daughter, "I do wish you would play something besides Wagner. I am so sick of it." Lam not at the piano, ma," responded the daughter from an adjoining room.

"Then who is it?" "Nurse and the buby."-Omaha World. THE OTHER FACE OF NIGHT.

I sorrowed, slopt; and this my dream: oked, and saw a large Hesper gleam got in the east, above the bar Of morning mists—a morning star, Full lustered, tremulous he stood Throbbing on silent stream and wood.
"Behold:" I cried. "That watcher bright,
Who trims the lamp of jealous Night,
Hath on a stolen errand gone, To do the service of the Dawn,"

Then spake a voice, serene in air: How the calm heavens of the dead Above thee and around are spread, So marvelyst thou that Hesper clear Doth in the van of Dawn appear. But from thy brow chase vexing thought, And be those pt, and soothly taught; The star of eve to sorrowing men, Is morning star in spirits' ken. Thou seest the other face of Night, And planets flushed with orient light."

I dreamed, and woke, and did rejoice, So dwelt with me the blessed voice. -Edith Thomas in Boston Traveler.

THE BUCKEYE PANORAMA BUSINESS.

A Place Where Blg Paintings are Manufactured for Exhibition-Big Scheme. Chicago is the center of the panorama usiness in America. And the panorama business is a more extensive one than most people imagine it to be. There are several panorama factories in town, or year by, one of these stands near the Rock Island railway tracks in Englewood-a monster turret of wood, whose doors are closed to all visitors except those accompanied by the proprietor, Dr. Pierpont. In this turret-like house painters are always at work upon panoramas not creations, but copies of works already known to fame. Cettysburg is the favorite, and it is estimated that there are now in existence something like two dozen copies of this famous panorama. The copies are known to the trade as "buckeyes," though the origin of the term in this application is as yet a mystery. These "buckeyes" cost all the way from \$2,000 to \$20,000 apiece, and some of them are fine copies of the original. They are sold to enterprising chaps in large cities necessary to keep perfectly still, in order to them have made fortunes for their owners in

The cheaper paintings are carried about the country by railway cars, being wound up for rould be in a few hours.

Gen. Carroll commanded the First brigade tents. Some of the first "buckeyes" manuof the Third division of the Second corps. As | factured were turned out by house and sign painters, and sorry jobs they made of them, too. In addition to their ignorance of perspective and coloring they only knew how to mix paints for wood surfaces, and some of the canvases which their clumsy brushes were shining brightly. All put in the time as | daubed, and which have been carried around the country until they are weary, cracked of day. Some tried to sleep, some were crack- and weather-worn, do not much resemble the

painters of these "buckeyes" pay the proprietors of the originals nothing for the privilege When the first streak of light appeared in the eastern horizon Gen. Hancock, who was sections save one of the Gettysburg panorama, the exception being the view of the wheat field. The copyers buy these photographs, time. On being told that it was 3:45, he told | slyly take notes as to the coloring while pretending to look at the canvas, and in the sr manner make hasty and crude sketches of the

wheat field. It is said that there is a scheme on foot to procure \$10,000 copies of Gettysburg, Shiloh, Missionary Ridge, Siege of Paris and Atlanta (the new picture being painted in Wehner's studio, Milwaukee), and combining them all 'Please don't inform the enemy that we are under one canvas- only one admission ticket coming, Gen. Carroll." Soon the men were to the five greatest panoramas on earth"—go in line, and the order was given to move for on the road in true circus style. Surely, this is a great world for schemes.-Chicago The lines of skigmishers were fifteen paces | Herald.

Paralyzing the Cats.

Excise Commissioner Morris of the old Luther B Stover, Miles, cer could be heard to ejaculate in a low but | board lives on West Twenty-first street. Four | Ed Allison, Potter, emphatic voice: "Steady there, boys; not so years ago cats drove people from their homes fast; keep quiet." Finally the suspense is in this street by their midnight music. Commissioner Morris owes the peace of his home to his son, who is an amateur electrician. He put a wide board on top of the back fence to better facilitate cat locomotion. He then ran six bare telegraph wires along the top of this board, a very little distance apart. He connected these wires with the strong battery in the house, and a key, within easy reach, connected the battery with the wires on the

With darkness the cats came. When a few vigorous notes gave indication of a Cyrus Durst, Haines, promisingly loud concert, Wettmore touched the key. One long, loud yell followed. Four | Wm Tressler, Patter cuts were seen several feet above the fence | G W Ocker, Potter pawing the air, and all fell down in the yard | H H Shroyer, Bellefonte, quite paralyzed. One by one they got up, elled of their paws, murmured a mew, and quietly stole away. This was kept up for veral nights, until every cat in the block

had tasted lightning. Now, whenever a cat finds it meccesary to cross the dangerous path, he first puts a paw gently out upon the wires, and crosses very slowly, with every muscle wound up for a spring to the ground at the first suspicion of shock.-New York Star.

Curious Illusion of the Vision. M. de Parnelle has called the attention of the French Academy of Sciences to a curious illusion of the vision, which may account for the apparent oscillation or swinging of stars sometimes observed, and which is called by the Germans Sternschanken. When the eye looks for some time at a small, feetly lighted body, itself being in complete darkness, the body appears to oscillate or describe certain curves. It is a phenomenon of the subjective order, and appears to be of the same nature as the movement of a star observed when a person leans his head against a well and fixes his eye upon the star. The star appears to be agitated in its place and to oscillate rapidly. In order that the motion may be meticed, there should be no moon and the sky should be clear. A lunette takes away the apparent motion.-New York Mail and Express.

On the Brooklyn Bridge. While riding in the cable cars on the Brooklyn bridge one may look across and see the turn cable passing in the opposite direction. As it runs at the rate of about ten miles an hour, it is passing at the rate of twenty miles an hour, and, although made up of strands like a hemp rope, it appears like a smooth cord. But if the observer will look between the wheels of the car the strands will for an instant become visible, the same as if the oberver and cable were at rest.-New York

Souvenirs of Beauty. A gray-headed man was recently brought | H H Osman, Worth, before a court in Berlin, charged with picking a lady's pocket of her handkerchief. During the trial it was proved that he had as many as 100 costly handkerchiefs in his posses sion, obtained in the same manner. His defense was not kleptomania, but a mania which impelled him, whenever he saw a beautiful woman, to try and chein some object from her as a souvenir. He was acquitted.—Chicago Herald.

Carp as Scavengers. Carp are used at Hartford, Corne., to keep the city reservoirs clean. The fish have somplotely cleaned one reservoir of vegetable growth, and are now at work upon a second. -Chicago Timos.

List of Jurors.

GRAND JURORS, FOURTH MONDAY NOV. George Peters, Millheim, M L Rishel, Gregg, John Wetzel, Spring, Samuel Harter, Gregg, Harrison Barr, Huston, J H Mitchell, College, Robert Musser, Gregg, Heary Fiedler, Millheim, Isaac Shimell, Rush, A C Witherite, Milesburg, Robert Wolf, Haines, John Harper, Potter, Samuel Lose, Miles, Benj H Arney, Potter, Andrew Harter, Penn, John Nyman, Snow Shoe, J H Lingle, Bellefonte, George Copenhaver, Taylor, James Stover, Miles, James R Alexander, Spring, Theo Boak, Burnside, H B Pontius, Beliefonte, OT Fryberger, Philipsburg, W R Delong, Liberty, TRAVERSE JURORS, THIRD MONDAY NOV. William Yeager, Snow Shoe, Jas B Williams, Worth, S S Miles, Worth Ira Packer, Howard borough, J H Holt, Snow Shoe, James Lingle, Boggs, George W McGaffey, Philapsburg, S Y Lucas, Snow Shoe. James P Glenn, Sn w Shoe. William M Allison, Gregg, W R Campbell, Milesburg, Fred Heckman, Gregg, Wm Wolf, Haines. Samuel F Kline Howard, David Krape, Haines, A C Hinton, Snow Shoe, John M Furey, Spring, James Runkel, Potter. T A Snyder, Liberty, Blair Alexander, Union D M Clemson, Ferguson, Louis G Dankle, Howard township, Jacob Yarnell, Boggs, H G Royer, Miles, William Ishler, Benner, Alfred Jones, Philipsburg, Adam Hartswick, Haines, A W Reese, Worth, William Weaver, Gregg, Henry Brown, Walker, Geo L P Holter, Boggs, Frank McCoy, Bellefonte, Daniel Bartges, Gregg, James I McClure, Bellefonte, Joseph Schenck, Howard borough, Issac Sharra, Taylor, TRAVERSE JURORS, FOURTH MONDAY.

Samuel Musser, Ferguson, A L Holter, Howard borough, Irwin Reber. D L Zerby, Penn, John Delaney, Boggs, Benj Rich, Unionville, John H Miller, Ferguson, Frank Gowland, Rush, Michael F. Hess, Haines, H L Harvey, Boggs, George Cox, Spring, Daniel Robb, Liberty, A O Deininger, Millheim, William Bilger, Spring, Aaron Leitzell, Miles. W T Speer, Bellefonte. J G Heberling, Ferguson, Somuel Gilliland, College, Charles Beck, Walker. W D Keller, Potter, David Krebs, Ferguson W R Mattern, Huston, Wm. E. Furst, Patton. G D Pottsgrove, Philipsburg, Claud Cook, Snow Shor John T Heckman, Gregg, Wm Grove, Sr., College, Levi Beck, Walker. Henry R Fiedler, Miles, Robert Mann, Curtin, Jesse Sankey, Philipsburg, David Harter, Marion, Joseph W Marshall, Benner, George L Potter, Bellefonte, Ellis Shaffer, Miles, Philip Shook, Gregg, William Foster, College, Thad E Stover, Haines, Wm Tressler, Patton, John C Hoover, Huston, H O Hoffer, Philipsbuag, H S DeLong, Curtin. Wm Shaw, Gregg, Harry Crissman, Snow Shoe, Jesse Winkleblech, Haines, W H Smith, Unionville, John Grove, Gregg, Robert Gardner, Ferguson, John T Fowler, Taylor, Henry Meeker, Burnside, Sohn Hunter, Miles,

TRAVERSE JURORS, FIFTH MONDAY. Charles Bressle, Haines, William Houser, Spring, ST Askey, Snow Shoe, John B Gooneen, Ferguson, Fred Krumrine, College, A W Atherton, Rush, Fletcher Riddle, Patton. W E Irwin, Philipsburg, John Garberick, Spring, T B Rumberger, Rush, Wm H Adams, Milesburg, Joseph Ross, Spring, George Kaup, J W Mattern, Philipsburg, D W Parker, S A Brew, Bellefonte, Harris Way, Union, Thee S Christ, College, George Krape, Gregg, Samuel M Martz, Haines, Irwin Schenck, Liberty, John I Thompson, College, A V Carpenter, Philipsburg, Samuel Bathurst, Boggs, Amos Garberick, Spring, J A Confer, Boggs, Charles King, Snow Shoe, Israel Kaufman, Spring, Simon Harper, Centre Hall, William Wagner, Boggs, George K. Baker, College, Frank M Grove, Rush, D Z Kline, Bellefonte, Eph Glenn, Patton, Milton Nyman, Boggs.

The undertakers of Philadelphia have again invoked the aid of the clergy to put an end to Sunday funer. a's. It is well-'tnown that the Roman Catholic clergy have strongly protested against the practice, and have to a large extent succeeded in breaking it up among their congregations; but |

# further)	Kailroads.		
B	ALD EAGLE VALLEY R		R
D	Time Table in effect May, 12,		4
	WESTWARD. Exp.		[a
Lon	ve Lock Haven 4 45	P	
A.J.C.E.	Flemington 4 48	1	
	Mill Hail 4 52	9	(
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	Englaville 5 04	4	1
	Eagleville 5 04 Howard 5 13		1
	Mount Eagle 5 18		4
	Curtin 5 22	1000	0
	Milesburg 5 30	5	
	Beilefonte 5 40		7.03
	Milesburg 5 50	5	2 3
	Snow Shoe Int 5 58	5	8
	Unionville 6 02	5	4
	Julian 6 12	6	0
	Martha 6 22	6	1
	Port Matilda 6 29	6	2
	Hannah 6 37	6	20
	Fowler 6 39	6	3
	Bald Eagle 6 49	6	4
	Vail 6 58	6	4
Arri	ve at Tyrone 7 05	7	0
	THE COMPANY AND TO		M
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	East Tyrone 7 27	8	1
	Vail 7 40	8	2
	Vail 7 40 Baid Eagle 7 45	8	2
	Fowler 7 54	8	3
	Hannah 7 57	8	8
	Port Matilda 8 05	8	4
	Martha 8	8	5
	Julian 8 23	8	5
	Unionville 8 33	9	1
	Snow Shoe Int 8 42	9	1
	Milesburg 8 45	9	2
	Bellefonte 8 55	9	8
	Milesburg 9 05	9	4
	Curtin 9 15	9	5
	Mount Eagle 9 19	10	6
	Howard 9 26	10	0
	Engleville 9 36	10	1
	Beech Creek 9 40	16	
	Mill Hall 9 52	10	3
	Flemiagton 9 55	10	4
Arri	ve at Lock Haven10 00	10	4
Terrespondence (
TAR	LLEFONTE & SNOW SHO	E	F
	R Time Table in effect Ms		

Leaves Bellefonte 8:25 p. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 9:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't. EWISBURG & TYRONE R. R .-Time Table in effect May 12 84.

"WESTWARD.

Mixed.

5 40 10 31

Bellefonte 6:06 a. m.

Bellefonte 5:51 p. m.

Snow Shoe at 10:20 a. m.

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		М.		.M.
Leave Scotia	12	15	5	00
Fairbrook	12	40	5	20
Penn's Furnace	1	05	5	40
Hostler	1	15	5	50
Marengo			5	55
Loveville f			6	00
Furnace Road	1	35	6	10
Warriors Mark	1	55	6	25
Pennington	2	12	6	40
Waston Mill f	2	25	6	50
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Loveville			10	16
Marian	*	20.00	* 15	1212

Scotis..... 6 25 11 30 DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD .--(Phila. & Erie Division.)-On and after May 11, 1884: WESTWARD.

Penn's Furnace...... 5 50 10 44

Fairbrook...... 6 05 11 03

Hostler.

ERIE MAIL

Renovo	9	30	n. 1	m
Arrives at Erie	6	00	D:	m
NIAGARA EXPRESS				
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Harrisburg	11	15	B 1	m
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Lock Haven		55		
Renovo	5	05	p i	m
Kane	9	03	p 1	73
Passengers by this train arrive				
in Bellefonne at	5	05	p 1	m
FAST LINE				
Leaves Philadelphia	11	10	8 1	m
Harrisburg	8	25	p :	m
Williamsport	7	10	p t	m
Arr at Lock Haven	8	05	PI	m
EASTWARD.				
LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS				
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Williamsport	8	10	8	m
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Philadelphia	3	15	p i	m
DAY EXPRESS				
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Philadelphia	7	50	8	m
77-1- 35-13 75 3 777			100	100

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There recently built an sold lie to my already
large bottel, girling me twenty authitional-bed recent,
well lighted and rentilated, two large new sample
a one, large diving room, and no alread offices of
am befor prepared to accommodate my guests them
the and tables in cheare.