

KREAMER.

Rev. Felker, of Sandusky, Ohio, sited relatives in this place one y last week.....A. C. Smith was Middleburgh last Wednesday . W. A. Hummel who has been West Virginia for about a year, s returned home.....Mrs. James ow, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Henricks and Mrs. Ochsenford, of Sensgrove, spent Friday afternoon the guests of J. F. Walter's evi Walker and wife, of W. Virrs. Geo. Wagenseller, of Middlend sister on Sunday evening..... fr. Howe, a theologian of Central e place of Rev. Hertz, Saturday d Sunday evenings and preached vo very interesting sermons...... . C. Smith and E. F. Walter were

Sunbury on Saturday Those

sily engaged in filling them last

ondition of the ice and good sleigh-

The Olive United Evangelical hurch Sunday School of Port Trellowing officers for 1898: Su- nent chairman, by S. O. Frantz, of Lanerintendent, N. T. Dundore; Asst. upt., J. E. Arnold; Secretary, G. . Neitz; Treasurer, Henry Stopp; ibrarians, Maud Charles and Lena vice presidents, by Samuel N. Williams ucker; Organist, Clara Bingaman; of Lycoming county. upt., J. C. Shaffer; Junior Div. upt., J. D. Bogar; Primary Div. upt., Alice Rothermel; Home Div. upt., B. B. Neitz.

Teachers as follows: Alice Rothmel, Jennie Shrawder, Park lowing committee: hambach, William Charles, Jere-niah Bogar, Adam Rife, Carrie Celler, Dollie Hoover, J. C. Shaffer, Lobert Shaffer, Frank Bingaman, I. H. Schrawder, A. W. Aucker, . E. Arnold. Cradle Class Comittee: Estella Stank, Martha Herold, Rev. W. C. Hoch, Pastor.

Charter Notice-

NTHE COURT of COMMON PLEAS for the punty of Snyder, at February Term, 1898. Notice is hereby given that an application ill be made to the above Court, on MONDAY Notice is hereby given that an application ill be made to the above Court, on MONDAY, EBRUARY 28th, 1898, at eleven o'clock A. M., ider the "Corporation Act of 1874" of the Componwealth of Pennsylvania, and the supplements thereto, for the Charter of an intended prioration, to be called "THE SNYDER OUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY," the charter of the chart OUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY," the charter and object of which is to preserve the
istory of Snyder County by the discovery,
plication, preservation and publication of all
satiers of historical value relating to said
ounty, and the discovery, collection and prereation of all materials and things which may
a nny way be of value in preserving, recording and publishing historical events, by means
books, maps, papers, periodicals, genealogies,
sintings, portraits, engravings, manuscripts
tiers, monuments, records, relies, curios, and
sterial data, and for these purposes to have,
ossess and anjoy all the rights, benefits, and
rivileges of said Act of Assembly and its supments.

ments. iddleburgh, Snyder County, Pennsylvania, bruary eight, A. D., 1898. WM. K. MILLER, JAY G. WEISER, § Solicitors,

uver in Less Than 28 Hours Only One Night En Route,-"The Colorado Special."

Beginning Sunday, February 6th, a new train ill be placed in service between Chicago and enver via the Chicago, Union & North-West-rn Line, which will make the fastest schedule wer maintained between Chicago and Colora-o's Capital City.

o's Capital City.

This train will be known as "The Colorado becial" and will leave Chicago via the Chicago North-Western R'y at 10-50 A. M. every day at reach Denver at 1:30 the following after-oon. Eastbound, this train will leave Denver ally at 3:30 P. M. and reach Chicago 8:45 the ext evening, and as connections will be made the Union Depot at Denver to and from trains fall the Colorado lines, passengers will be aforded the very best opportunities for quick ausit between Colorado and all points in Corado and the west.

rado and the west.

Train will be vestibuled throughout, lighted the Pintsch gas, and will consist of Drawing som Sleoping Cars. Free Reclining Chair Cars, uffet, Smoking and Library Cars, Coaches and Dining Cars serving all meals en route. A sature in connection with the service of this rain, which will be appreciated by tourists, is tast it will afford an oppertunity for a daylightide through the progressive and thickly settide through the progressive and thickly settide portions of Illinois and Iowa, which has seen impossible heretofore, as all trains for enver have left Chicago in the evening.

Daily service to Denver via The Pacific Limitication of Chicago 10:30 P. M. will be continued.

Everybody Says So. rets Candy Cathartic, the most won-medical discovery of the age, pleas-refreshing to the taste, act gently dively on kidneys, liver and bowels, the entire system, dispel colds, the entire system, dispel colds, the entire system dispel colds, the control system of the cold blacks. Please buy and try a hox to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and to cure by all druggists,

BLANKENBURG'S MAN

Inside Facts Concerning the Selection of Wanamaker.

IMPORTERS WERE THERE.

Most of the Patriots Disappointed Officeseekers.

THERE WAS MUCH PROFABITY.

So-called Reform Movement Started in a Row Which Almost Ended in Fisticuffs-A Cut and Dried Program That Would Cause & Professional Politician to Blush With Shame.

(Special Correspondence.) Philadelphia, Feb. 7. - The Business Men's League mountain has been in labor and brought forth its mouse. It has nominated for governor the

traducer of President McKinley and the Republican party in the state and

The conglomeration of free trade importers, disappointed office seekers and cheap John newspaper husksters has held its "conference" and their conspiracy has been bursted by the light of the sun.

During the past week Governor Hastings in published interviews denounced the attempt of Leach to connect the state administration with the "Business Men's" plot and their preparations nia, visited relatives in town last for a bolt and an assault upon the Reeek Dr. Orwig and daughter, publican ticket. For the same reasons, and others perhaps more potent, Attorney General McCormick refused to urg, took ten with J. E. Magee let himself be named as the league's candidate for governor.

This cleared the way for John Wanamaker to get some return for his inenna. College, New Berlin, took vestment of thousands of dollars in country newspapers, the silly little Leach-Van Valkenburg slander bureau and costs of bribery suits on behalf of himself and freiends.

The night before the conference the millionaire friends of Wanamaker arranged and air tight program and had ho had ice-houses to fill yet were it typewritten for fear Blunderburg Blankenburg would miscarry.

ALL CUT AND DRIED.

eek.....The young people were When the "conference" assembled in aking good use of the fine skating the rooms of the league, as per schedule, Chairman Koontz, the veteran kicker from Somerset, was handed the type written program, which is printed as follows in the Philadelphia Inquirer: 1. Meeting called to order by Presi-

2. Motion that General W. H. Koontz, erton, Snyder Co., Pa., elected the of Somerset county. be made perma-

caster county. Speech by Chairman Koontz. 4. Motion that Judge Nathaniel Ewing, of Fayette county, and Major G. W. Merrick, of Tioga county, be made

horister, A. N. Aucker; Asst. Sutton, Inclana; Alfred Paschall, Soulow Div. Bucks, and _____, of _____, be made 5. Motion that Captain John W. secretaries, by Joseph M. Huston, Philadelphia.

6. Motion that a committe of seven on resolutions and permanent organization he appointed, by Homer Green, of

Wayne county. 7. Chairman Koontz appoint the fol-

John J. Geehn, Chester. Dr. J. A. Dale, York. S. N. Williams, Lycoming.

Andrew H. Hershey, Lancaster. Professor W. A. Mehard, Lawrence, Hon. John F. Keator, Philadelphia.

8. After committee on resolutions are appointed chairman to state that during their deliberations the meeting is open for discussion of the situation and political conditions throughout the

9. Report of committee on resolutions and permanent organization. Resolutions endorsing a candi-

date, by John J. Geehn, Chester county. 11 Resolution that notification committee of seven be appointed to notify candidate, by William T. Tilden, Philadelphia.

Chairman Koontz appoint the following committee:

W. T. Tilden, Philadelphia. Dr. E. W. Meisenhelder, York. Major George W. Merrick, Tioga. Hyman A. Slate, Lycoming. Professor John Meigs, alontgomery. Major Joseph W. Yocum, Lancaster, Colonel E. A. Irvin, Clearfield.

When the committee on platform was named and went out it met Frankie Leach in the hall, who tried to earn part of his \$6,000 a year pay from Wanamaker by giving the bewildered pilgrims a type written screed, which vould make a column and a half of newspaper print. The committee returned in less than five minutes with this spontaneous outburst of indignant

A letter from Wanamaker was then read. He announced that like Cleveland, he was off duck shooting, but if he had time he would return and run for anything or everything that Blinkenburg and Leach could catch and hold

This naturally led to a howl from the Stone and Leisenring followers: A HIGH OLD TIME.

They were promptly squelched by the skilled Wanamaker managers, who offered a resolution to nominate him for

governor at all hazards.

J. H. Redsecker, a delegate from Lebmon, bitterly opposed this resolution. We condemn Mr. Quay and Mr. Quay's methods," he shouted in clarion tones. and now we are going to do just what we denounce him for doing. I beg of you not to pass this resolution. If you do, you put in the hands of Mr. Quay a knife with which to cut our throats. I honor Mr. Wanamaker as much as any man in this room, but if you nominate him now you set yourselves up as

dictators. It is the same as if you put up one boss against another boss. Delegate Biery, of Lehigh, spoke in a similar vein. He said: "You should go among the people and find out who they want. If you don't they will say you cry 'boss' when you yourselves as-

These speeches were so manifestly outside of the schedule given to the chairman that Mr. Blankenburg was constrained to call time on the gentle-

men. Then Mr. Blankenburg took the floor and said: "We are here for business." Elaborating this thought, he pointed out that the business was to

J. B. Doble, of Lycoming, protested against the carrying out of the cutand-dried Wanamaker program, after which a Mr. Moorehead, of Erie, made a speech in favor of Charles W. Stone which no one listened to.

Thomas Roddey, of Crawford, joined in the protest against naming Wana maker.

Cries of "Time! Time!" came from the Blankenburg corner. This only served to infuriate the speaker.

"Don't let us have gag law here," he cried; "listen to reason, and keep on the right track."

Senator Chris Kaufman, who made sundry pointed offers to legislators to vote for Wanamaker, and who is a candidate again for state senator, then rushed to the front, and aided by Blunkenburg and ignoring Chairman Koontz, they put the motion to the house and declared it carried without asking for the negatives.

PROFANITY, TOO.

This led to yells of derision and wild disorder.

"This reminds me of a Democratic convention! Why the devil don't you

Such was the angry expression used by Charles H. Andrews, of Lawrence county.

Delegate Redsecker, of Lebanon, arose and protested against this revolutionary plan of procedure. He was greeted with a series of hoots and isses, but he stood his ground man-

fully. The conference then listened to a proposition from a man named N. G. Ayers to order the election of United States senators by popular vote, but this was regarded as too big an order for even Wanamaker to fill, and the matter was dropped, and the conference adjourned.

ALL MISSED OFFICE.

And now what sort of "Business Men" and "Republicans" took part in this assault on the Republican party? One of the conspicuous figures in the gathering was Major E. A. Hancock, who was not made coffector of the port and who now has a grievance against President McKinley and the entire Republican party; James Eckersley, an amiable young man who aspired to the postmastership, and whose aspirations have been rudely shattered; J. Levering Jones, who might have been a cabinet officer if Delamater had been elected governor; Samuel J. Randall, Jr., the Republican son of a Democrat, who adored the hem of Quay's toga until that gentleman refused to recommend him for chief coiner of the mint; Robert R. Deardon, an unsuccessful candidate for postmaster, assistant postmaster and several other things; that eminent reformer, "Sam" Losch, of Schuylkill county; Joseph M. Huston, who seconded Roney's nomination in a recent combine convention and who becomes a state delegate by the grace of David Martin; August Donath, of West Chester, a standing and unsuccessful candidate for the office of public printer at Washington; Charles Heber Clark, the humorist; Chris Kauffman, who will shortly be defeated for state senator in Lancaster county.

Andrew H. Hershey, of Lancaster county, is a defeated candidate for national delegate to the covention that nominated McKinley.

Ex-Legislator A. C. Baldwin, of Lancaster county, was defeated by the people for renomination.

R. S. Conklin, of Lancaster county, agricultur ment, appointed through the influence of Senator Chris Kauffman.

Thomas B. Cochran, of Lancaster county, is a defeated candidate for clerk of the senate after serving sev-

eral terms. Major J. B. Yocum, of Lancaster county, was a candidate for recorder

in his county, and defeated. Hon. James S. Biery, of L. high, is an ex-congressman who was turned

down by his constituents, MORE OF THEM.

W. J. McKnight, of Jefferson county,

is an ex-senator whom the people refused to return. Charles A. Snyder, of Schuylkill coun-

ty, is a candidate for county controller. Arthur L. Shay, of Schuylkill county, was a disappointed candidate for judge. to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Morris Weideman, and is the pronounced candidate of Senator Sam Losch to succeed Judge Pershing, in the event of the death of that distinguished jurist.

B. J. Moorehead, of Erie, was formerly a clerk in the auditor general's office, but not reappointed under the present Auditor General Mylin; was also only lately a disappointed candidate for collector of the port of Erie. Representative Sam Crothers was a member of common councils in the days

of the "old ring." Ex-Representative Frank Comley, of Montgomery, was defeated by reason of an unsavory legislative record.

Representative Bob Smith is employed as a clothing salesman in the store of John Wanamaker's brother. General Leiper is a clerk in the office

of Receiver of Taxes Roney, and was also an unsuccesful candidate for pension agent in Philadelphia. Amos G. Gotwalls, of Chester, is an

ex-office holder who was turned down by the people of his county. H. A. Mackey is a young lawyer

whose name was mixed up in a "pecu-liar way" as an attorney for Ed Van Valkenburg in the bribery cases. Charles Fulmer, of Philadelphia, is

in ex-magistrate who was turned

down for renomination. M. T. Watson, of Indiana, has been a Republican "ready to kick" ever since his congressional aspirations were not recognized by the people of Indiana

county. J. Hampton Moore is ex-chief clerk of the city treasurer's office, and not reappointed under Colonel McMichael. W. S. Smith, of Crawford, recently distinguished himself by aiding in the defeat of Judge Henderson, the Republican candidate, at the polls.

Mahard, of Philadelphia, has always been an earnest advocate of free wool. J. W. Johnson, of Lancaster county.

is a defeated candidate for district attorney. Thomas Roddey is a disgruntled politician and persistent seeker for office in Crawford county, always repudiated by the voters of the county.

VALUE OF THE SOUL.



"What shall i profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and lose his wn soul? or what shall a man give a exchange for his soul?"-Mark 8:36 37.

I have to say that the world is a very grand property. Its flowers are God's oughts in bloom. Its rocks are God's thoughts in stone. Its dewdrops are tions thoughts in pearl. This world is God's child-a wayward child, in deed; it has wandered off through the heavens. But nearly two thousand cars ago, one Christmas night, God ent out a sister world to call that iderer back, and it hung over Beth bers only long enough to get the as take of the wanderer's return; and w that lost world, with soft feet of thit, comes treading back through the evens. The hills, how beautiful ay billow up the edge of the wave to with feam of crocuses! How autiful the rainbow, the arched dge on which heaven and earth e and talk to each other in tears. tier the storm is over! How nimble feet of the lamp-lighters that in a minutes set all the dome of the it ablaze with brackets of fire! w bright the oar of the saffron and that rows across the deep sea of ven! How beautiful the spring. h bridal blossoms in her hair! 1 ader who it is that beats time on a me morning for the bird orchestra. gentle the harebell tolls its frarance on the air! There may be runder worlds, swarthler worlds, arger worlds than this; but I think that this is a most exquisite worldmignonette on the bosom of immens-

"Oh," you say, "take my soul! give me that world! I am willing to take in exchange. I am ready now for tee bargain. It is so beautiful a world. o sweet a world, so grand a world." Geologists tell us that it is already on fire; that the heart of the world is one great living coal; that it is just like a ship on fire at sea, the flames not bursting out because the hatches are kept down. And yet you propose to palm off on me, in return for my soul, a world for which, in the first place, you can give no title, and, in the second place, for which you can give no insurance.

"Oh." you say, "the water of the oceans wil wash over all the land and put out the fire."

Oh, no. There are inflammable elements in the water, hydrogen and oxygen. Call off the hydrogen, and the Atblaze like heaps of shavings. You want me to take this world, for which you can give no possible insurance.

Yet you talk about this world as must it not be a priceless soul?

is on fire. I may also add that this world is a clouds, out of the sea, out of flowers, property with which everybody who out of ten thousand things? And yet has taken possession has had trouble. all the joy it has here does not test its Now, I know a large reach of land that capacity. You are in a concert before is not built on. I ask what is the mat- the curtain rises, and you hear the inter, and they reply that everybody who struments preparing-the sharp snap has nad anything to do with that prop- of the broken string, the scrapings of erty got into trouble about it. It is the bow across the viol. just so with this world; everybody that "There is no music in that," you has had anything to do with it as a say when it says:

Drank every cup of joy. Heard every trump of fame. Drank early, deeply drank.

Drank draughts which common millions might have quenched. Then died of thirst because there was

no more to drink.

Oh, yes, he had trouble with it; and so did Napoleon. After conquering nations by the force of his sword, he lies down to die, his entire possession the military boots that he insisted on having upon his feet while he was dying. Or the even greater sorrow, perhaps, of having to retreat from Moscow, his army defeated, his hopes shattered, and his pride of achievement humbled.

So it has been with men who had better ambition. Thackeray, one of the most genial and lovable souls, after he had won the applause of all intelligent lands through his wonderful genius, sits down in a restaurant in Paris, looks to the other end of the room and wonders whose that forlorn and wretched face is; rising up after a while, he finds that it is Thackeray in

the mirror. Oh, yes, this world is a cheat! Talking about a man gaining the world! Who ever gained half of the world? Who ever owned a hemisphere? Who ever gained a continent? Who ever owned Asia? Who ever gained a city? Talk about gaining the world! No man his life for us"; and how wild the loing business at the old stand under man ever gained it, or the hundred huzza that follows huzza! When the he name of Riley?"

estate for forty or fifty years. He lies down to die. You say:

"That man is worth millions and

millions of dollars!" Is he? You call up a surveyor, with

"There is a property extending three other direction."

Is that the way to measure that then break forth into: man's property? No! You do not want any surveyor, with his compast is the Lamb that was slain. in his vest pocket, and take out a tape paid \$200,000. line, and he will measure five feet what a property you propose to give was ever uttered, all the griefs of me for my soul!

into the counting room and say to your to one rapier of pain and struck partner: "Do you think that man is through His holy heart. Does it not good for this bill? Can be give proper imply tremendous value? security? Will he meet this pay-

thousandth part of it.

The soul! How shall I estimate the ganization. It is the most wonderful it is mighty and silent at the same must be a priceless soul, a majestic time. You look at the engine and the machinery in the Philadelphia Mint, and, as you see it performing its won- just got ashore, and was telling about derfol work, you will be surprised to his last experience at sea. He said find how silently it goes. Machinery that the last time he crossed the ocean that roars and tears soon destroys it they had a terrific time. After they sent; but silent machinery is often most effective. Now, so it is with the soul of man, with all its tremendous faculties-it moves in silence. Judgment, min, gathering the people and the crew without any racket, fifting its scales; on deck, said: memory, without any noise, bringing fown all its treasures; conscience takng its judgment-seat without any excitement; the understanding and the will all doing their work. Velocity, majesty, might; but silence-silence! You can hear no sound. The soul is lantic and the Pacific Oceans would all quiet. It is so delicate an instru-

ment that no human hand can touch it. You break a bone, and with splinters and bandages the surgeon sets it; Astronomers have swept their telest the eye becomes inflamed, the opthecopes through the sky, and have found cary's wash cools it; but a soul off the out that there have been thirteen track, unbalanced, no human power worlds in the last two centuries that can readjust it. With one sweep of its have disappeared. At first they looked wing it circles the universe, and overjust like other worlds. Then they got vaults the throne of God. Why, in the deeply red-they were on fire. Then hour of death the soul is so mighty they got ashen, showing they were it throws aside the body as though it burned down. Then they disappeared, were a toy! It drives back medical showing that even the ashes were scat-skill as impotent. It breaks through tered. And if the geologist be right in the circle of loved ones who stand his prophecy, then our world is to go around the dying couch. With one leap on in the same way. And yet you it springs beyond star and moon and want me to exchange my soul for it! sun, and chasms of immensity. Oh, it Ah, no, it is a world that is burning is a soul superior to all material now. Suppose you brought an insur- things! No ares can consume it; no ture torture and sorrow and shame, ance agent to look at your property for floods can drown it; no rocks can crush Who shall come to the rescue? Shall the purpose of giving you a policy it; no walls can impede it; no time can upon it, and while he stood in front of exhaust it. It wants no bridge on Shall it be one of the cherubim? Not the house he should say: "That house which to cross a chasm. It wants no is on fire now in the basement," you plummet with which to sound a depth. could not get any insurance upon it. A soul so mighty, so swift, so silent,

though it were a safe investment, as I calculate the value of a soul, also, though you could get some insurance by its capacity for happiness. How upon it, when down in the basement it much joy it can get in this world out of friendships, out of books, out of

possession has been in perplexity. How It is only getting ready for the muwas it with Lord Byron? Did he not sic. And all the enjoyment of the redar-wood pencils and our pencilsell his immortal soul for the purpose soul in this world, the enjoyment we tases-whether of gold, silver, or caoutof getting the world? Was he satisfied think is real enjoyment, is only pre. :houc-is graphite or plumbage, not with the possession? Alas! alas! the parative; it is only the first stages of ead or any other metal, but a subpoem graphically describes his case the thing; it is only the entrance, the stance which is almost pure carbon, the redeemed.

> den to gather lilles." No flowers in heaven? Where, then, do they get their garlands for the brows of the right-10113 ?

Christ is glorious to our souls now, but how much grander our appreciation after a while! A conqueror comes back after the battle. He has been fighting for us. He comes upon the platform. He has one arm in a sling, ther day, James Whitcomb Riley and the other arm holds a crutch. As said: he mounts the platform, oh, the en- show it in my tastes, I show it in my thusiasm of the audience! They say: ace, and I show it in my name. Who-That man fought for us and imperiled wer heard of a man who was not Irish

thousandth part of it. You are de Lord Jesus Christ shall at last stand the world, but for a fragment of it. deemed of heaven, and we meet He Here is a man who has had a large face to face, and feel that He wounded in the nead and wounded in the hands and wounded in the feet and wounded in the side for us, methinks we will be overwhelmed. We will sit some time gazing in silence, until some his compass and chains, and you say leader amidst the white-robed choir shall lift the baton of light, and give miles in one direction, and three in an the signal that it is time to wake the song of jubilee, and all beaven will

"Hosanna! hosanna! Worthy

and chains. That is not the way you I calculate further the value of the want to measure that man's property soul by the price that has been paid now. It is an undertaker that you for it. In St. Petersburg there is a need, who will come and put his finger diamond for which the Government

"Well," you say, "it must have been nine inches one way, and two and a very valuable, or the Coverament half feet the other way. That is the would not have puld \$200,000 for it? man's property. Oh, no; I forgot; not I want to see what my soul is worth, so much as that, for he does not own and what your soul is worth, by seeing even the place in which he lies in the what has been paid for it. For that cemetery. The deed to that belongs immortal soul, the richest blood that to the executors and the heirs. Oh, was ever shed, the deepest groan that

earth compressed into one tear. If you sell a bill of goods you go all the sufferings of earth gathered in-

I argue also the value of the soul from the home that has been fitted up Now, when you are offered this world for it in the future. One would have as a possession, I want you to test thought a street of adamant would the matter. I do not want to ask have done. No; it is a street of gold. about the title, about the insurance. One would have thought that a wall of about whether men have ever had any granite would have done. No; it is trouble with it, about whether you can the flame of sardonyx mingling with keep it, about whether you can get all, the green emerald. One would have or the ten-thousandth, or one hundred- thought that an occasional doxology would have done. No: it is a perpetual Now let us look at the other property song. If the ages of heaven marched the soul. We cannot make a bargain in a straight line, some day the last without seeing the comparative value. regiment, perhaps, might pass out of sight: but, no, the ages of heaven do value of it? Well, by its exquisite or- not march in a straight line, but in a circle around about the throne of God: piece of mechanism ever put together. forever, forever, tramp, tramp! A soul Machinery is of value in proportion as to bought, so equipped, so provided for,

> soul, a tremendous soul. I was reading of a sailor who had had been out three of four days the nachinery got disarranged and the steam began to escape, and the cap-

"Unless some one shall go down and shut off that steam and arrange that machinery at the peril of his life, we must all be destroyed."

He was not willing to go down himself. No one seemed willing to go. You listen at the door of your heart. The passengers gathered at one end of the steamer waiting for their fate.

The captain said: "I give you a last warning. If there s no one here willing to imperil his ife and go down and fix that machin-

ery, we must all be lost." A plain sailor said: "I'll go, sir;" and he wrapped himself in a coarse piece of canyas and went down, and was gone but a few minutes when the escaping team stopped and the ma-

chinery was corrected. The captain cried out to the passen ters: "All saved! Let us go down beow and see what has become of the poor fellow.

They went down. There he lay dead. Vicarious suffering! Died for all! The time came when our whole race it be one of the seraphim? Not one, me. Shall it be an inhabitant of some oure and unfallen world? Not one. Then Christ said: "Lo! I come to do thy will O God." Oh, the love! Oh, the endurance! Oh the horrors of the tacrifice! Shall not our souls go out

toward Him, saving: "Lord Jesus Christ, take my soul! Thou art worthy to baye it. Thou hast fied to save it."

Old-Line Lend Pencils.

We call certain useful implements or writing by the name of lead-pencils. and then we have to explain to children hat lead-pencils are not what they seem-that in reality they are not lead at all. The material employed in our beginning of mat which shall be the like the diamond and charcoal. It is prehestral harmonies and splendors of very difficult to turn, and at one time mly large pieces could be used for pea-You cannot test the full power of the tils; then small pieces and dust were soul for happiness in this world. How semented together with sulphur, much power the soul has here to find hough the result was unsatisfactory. enjoyment in friendship; but, oh, the Now, by great pressure, these are made grander friendships for the soul in the nto cakes for the immense demand. skies! How sweet the flowers here; From its use for pencils, plumbago got but how much sweeter they will be he name of blacklead. All this points there! I do not think that when flow- o a time when lead was really used ers die on earth they die forever. I for the purpose of making marks on think that the fragrance of the flowers paper. What the lead-pencil was when is the spirit being wafted away into it was in fact, as well as in name, a glory. God says there are palm trees pencil made of lead, may be seen in in heaven and fruits in heaven. If me dating back to the fourteenth censo, why not the spirits of the dead cury, and preserved in a museum in flowers? In the sunny valleys of heav- France. It is a stalk of solld least fled en shall not the marigold creep? On o a point, and having a large circular, the hills of beaven will not the amar- tead or handle. This head is highly anth bloom? On the amethystine walls smamental and shows a religious use. of heaven will not the jasmine climb? In one side is a Madonna and Child. 'My beloved is come down in his gar- and on the other what is apparently a nonk, outlining with his pencil the designs he is to illuminate in a book. Dur modern artists would find the penill cumbrous, unhandy, and unsuitable, out with nothing better, the old illumilators traced the beautiful works

which are so much admired. In speaking of his nationality the "I'm Irish from the word go. I