FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1890.

A RECENT decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania gives to farmer the right to work out his road tax. The right has been denied in some parts State, and a decision by the highest authority was necessary to settle the The decision will settle a long disputed point among many farmers in the State, who were not sure whether they could do what the Supreme Court says they may do, or not.

"Eight hours a day at \$8 an hour is the combination that would best suit the labor agitators," remarks the Philadelphia Inquirer. Is there any class of men that it would not suit? We have never observed that politicians, newspaper men, lawyers, or any others, who have the op-portunity to make such an arrangement in their own favor, are wont to raise any strenuous objections to it. The labor agitators are not singular in this respect.

THE Stuffed Prophet of Williams Street should he be the Democratic candidate for Pres ident in 1892, will adorn many a Republican ban Neither will another of Dana, s caricatures of Cleveland pass without notice, viz: 'The of Cleveland pass without notice, vi: The Half-Dunken Deputy Sheriff. The picture of a stuffed prophet and a half-drunken Deputy Sheriff, with Cleveland's face on transparencies, would not be unattractive."—Tribune.

Of all species of villaiany, no other equals

that of degrading the public taste. newspaper that pretends to aspire to the level of respectability, would rather elevate than lower the standard of propriety in speaking of those who have done hon orable service for their country or have with credit filled responsible positions. The above decoction of verbal filth is not calculated to elevate, and, if it is to be taken as an indication of the taste and good sense of Mr. 'Cleveland's enemies, he might well wish to experience defeat rather than be elected by a horde, or herd, that would indulge in such abusive and degrading "attractions" as th se suggested.

GLADSTONE ON GENESIS.

In his second published article defend ing the Bible against recent assaults Mr. Gladstone contends that the opening of the Book of Genesis constitutes a plain and straightforward narrative of the pre-Adamite period. He maintains that it is neither poetic nor scientific in meaning, nor can it be considered so in interpretation; but it was, he says, a direct communication from God to teach primitive man his proper place in creation and to give him a conception in broad outline as to what his maker had been about in his be-

He considers the days of the creation to be neither solar nor geological, but simply convenient historic divisions without any occult meaning. Only in respect to the creation of light does Mr. Gladstone descend to rigid scientific criticism.

THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE

There is a feeling among many of ou people that there should be some appropriate observance by the people of the Cone maugh Valley of the anniversary of the great flood of May 31, 1889. What form it should take or in what manner the oc casion should be remembered is perhap sa question. Most, if not all, of the churche have held memorial services for their lost members, but still that would not prevent their doing something of the kind again. Whether there should be any public observance, such as closing the business places or other means of public demonstration, is questioned by some lest it should wound anew the hearts that have had to go through the terrible ordeal. Although hearts might refuse to bear up yet the place is so full of reminders of the awful event that scarcely anything could recall it more vividly than it is recalled every day by the many evidences of the torrent's destructiveness on that fatal day. Whatever form it should take, some mark of respect should be shown to the memory of the 5,000 of our people who were swept into eternity in a few short minutes.

THE NEED OF GOOD COUNTRY ROADS

College professors, civil engineers and writers, are directing public at tention to the subject of country highways and the Vanderbilt University, Tennessee, has gone so far as to provide for the free instruction in road engineering of one person from each county in that State The Baltimore Sun, which is agitating the question in Maryland, points out that the power required to draw a wagon weighing, with its load, one ton on a level. macadamized road of broken stone is sixty-five pounds, which is increased to two hundred pounds on a common dirt road. Prof. Ely, of Johns Hopkins Uniwersity, estimates that poor roads cost the farmer, on an average, of fifteen dollars per horse, and Prof. Jenks, of Knox College, Illinois, argues that with good permanent roads freight could often be hauled ten miles on wagons cheaper than it could be taken one mile on a dirt road to a railroad station, unloaded, put on the cars, and carried to its destination Of the social influences of good roads, he says that "a large part of the mental in spiration of the farmers depends on their ability to attend church lectures, concerts, and social gatherings at a distance; and really good roads, by enabling them to go so much more easily, would doubtless raise the whole intellectual tone of the farming community, besides keeping within the health'ul influence of the farm many who are now forced in o the towns."

THE CITY COUNCIL.

dings of the Meeting of Both Branches Last Evening.

Both branches of the City Council m in their respective rooms on Monday ever ing, and were called to order at 8 o'clock. THE SELECT COUNCIL.

President Yeagley occupied the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved. Mr. Moses presented a petition from the citizens of the Fifth and Sixth wards as

follows: To the Honorable, the Mayor Common Councils of the City of Johnstown.

The petition of the undersigned citizens of the Fifth and Sixth wards, residents and property. ners on Somerset street of the city of John

town respectfully represents:
That we are heartly in favor of having gle track of street railway on said Somerse eet, beginning at the South end of Franklir eet bridge and continuing along the entire street bridge and continuing along the entire length of Somerset street, connecting with Morris street at the residence of Mr. Hartzell. Any recommendation you may make to said street railway company that will favor the prayer of your petitioners will be endorsed by

The petition of William Varner, asking for permission to lay a private sewer from his residence to the Stonycreek was

Permission granted, the work to be done according to the regulations of the late borough of Johnstown in regard to such matters.

A message from the Mayor was read as

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF JOHNSTOWN, April 23, 1890. } othe Select and Common Council of the City

Johnstown:
The City Controller has recommended to me the propriety of repairing the weigh-scales in the Sixteenth ward, and the erection of a small building as an office for the weigh-master. The estimate of the cost is \$150. He places it upon the ground that the result will be a source of revenue to the city. Sooner or later there will have to be established scales throughout the have to be established scales throughout the city. As the matter now stands there has been no appointment made for weigh-master within the city limits, as it would be a manifest injustice to compel parties to travel a distance of two miles with a load of coal and weigh the same, then return a distance of nearly two miles to detwer it. The weigh-scales within the limits of the First ward are being used by the appointed of the Council, of the borough of Johnstown since the consolidation, for the purpose of since the consolidation, for the purpose of weighing all such articles as people voluntarily ent themselves to have weighed. The tari f charges being those fixed by the Borough Or inance, I have not interferred because the reue will go into the City Treasury, and th arges of the weigh-master are deducted from charges of the weigh-master are deducted fron the tariff. I regard an ordinance requiring the weighing of coal by the borough of Johnstown as being now inoperative in as much as no tarif of rates have been made by the city authorities and it would be difficult to determine how are ordinance could be enforced. If a system of weighting have coal or other articles is to be reigning hay, coal or other articles is to be dopted, at least two, if not three pairs of scale should be constructed. Possibly two more sats would accommodate the people. There should be five pairs of scales to do justice to the people

in our irregular shaped city.

I forward to you the recommendation of the City Controller, because if we are to have a sysonce proceed to the repairing of the scale ferred to, and the erection of the other scales at once proceed to the referred to, and the erection of the other scan in different sections of the city.

W. Horace Rose.

Referred on motion to the Committee

on City Property, with instructions for speedy action, A second message from the Mayor wa

read as follows:

Mayor's Office, City of Johnstown, April 18, 1890. the Select and Common Council of the Ci

It is my duty to report to you the deplorable tismy duty to report to you the deplorable didition of the City Prison and Mayor's Office ne steps must be taken to relieve the condin. There are four ceils into which all of the fortunate beings, who from time to time are ested, are crowded for trial and when sen ce of imprisonment is inflicted, they must be dipped therein.

onfined therein.
It is impossible to keep the building in th Health be instituted it would undoubtedly b ondemned as a place unwholesome and unfi or the detention of prisoners, and the transact tion by the Mayor and police of the public duty

njoined upon them by law.

I shall regret as much as any citizen of this ity the useless expenditure of the public money a mere temporary makeshifts, when the same an be at all avoided without detriment to the ubile good, but our condition is such that somening must be done, and that speedily, to reeve the unfortunate state of affairs connected with the detention and punishment of the crimial class, to say nothing of the imposition of inclerable stench upon the officials whose duty ompels them to pass considerable periods of njoined upon them by law. compels them to pass considerable periods of time within the building now used as the Police Headquarters, and City Prison and Mayor's Of-

From the wreck of the municipal building th From the wreek of the municipal building the lron cells have been preserved and returned to nearly their former location. The cage contains eight good roomy iron cells, which could, with moderate expense, be prepared for the detention of prisoners. There are large quantities of brick lying on the lot owned by the city forming the site of the former municipal building of the of the former municipal building of the ough of Johnstown, I recommend to you the propriety of utilizing these brick by erecti around the cells referred to, a one-story tuild ing sufficiently large to encase the ceils and in clude the Police Headquarters and Mayo Court Room. This structure should be built er Court Koom. This structure should be built entirely within the lines of the former municipal
building, so that, in the event of the city erectlag upon that location a municipal building, the
same could be constructed around the proposed
structure. This seems to me to be the most feasible scheme we can adopt.
It is absolutely certain that the present cells
will not do to detain prisoners in when the
weather becomes warm. It is now but little beyond the line that marks a nuisance, and that
which is not indictable as such. I submit these
views to you in the hope that you will take some

views to you in the hope that you will take som steps to relieve the condition which, I repeat, i

simply intolerable. W. HORAGE ROSE. Referred, on motion, to Committee or Markets and Weight Scales.

A report from the Committee on High ways was read as follows:

To the President and Members of Select Council; Your Committee would report that they have attended that duty and would offer the follow olved. That the matter in reference to ope

ing the streets in the Seventh Ward be referre to the City Solicitor with power to act and re

Signed by the Members.

Another report was made having at tached to it a resolution that the action

in the matter of moving the curb on Morris street, already taken be rescinded Mr. Kennedy introduced an ordinance

in regard to the obstruction of streets. ssed two readir gs. Mr. Barry introduced an ordinance ap-

propriating \$94.60 paying the workmen for fitting up the City offices. Passed two readings. An ordinance relating to the City Asses

sors and assessments was introduced by Mr. Barry, and passed two readings, Mr. Slick alone voting against it.

Mr. Slick introduced an ordinance relating to the charges to be made by the City Engineer to private parties for their lines. Passed two readings.

Mr. Buser introduced an ordinance fo the protection of bridges within the city. Passed one reading,

Mr. Kennedy introduced a buildingpermit ordinance which after amendments, passed two readings.

The amendments to fire-limit ordinance vere concurred in. On motion Council adjourned to meet

an Thursday evening. THE COMMON COUNCIL.

President Donaldson occupied the chair. All the members were present except Mr. Slater.

The two messages from the Mayor were read and were referred to the proper ommittees. The dog tax ordinance passed third

The ordinance levying a poll tax also passed finally. The ordinance for defining the form of warrants on the City Treasurer, and another providing for the mode of draw-

ing the same were passed finally. An ordinance directing who perform the cuties of the Mayor in his absence or inability to discharge his

duties was passed third reading. An ordinance relating to the City Assessors and the city assessments passed second reading, as did another ordinance for the protection of bridges within the

The following resolution was passed

finally.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Council Resolved. By the Select and Common Council of the City of Johnstown, that the First National Bank, of Johnstown, Pa., be, and the same is hereby designated as the place in which the City Treasurer shall deposit the city funds

The petition of the citizens of the Fifth and Sixth wards was read and referred to the proper committee. Mr. Miltenberger introduced this peti-

the City of Johnstown: Having been requested by the citizens of the Eighth ward to direct your attention to the ne cessity of having lights constructed on or along the highways, beginning near Capt. Graham? and continuing on through the Eighth ward to the city limits.

Referred to the proper Committee t scertain costs, etc.

A few other measures were acted upon, after which Council adjourned to meet on Thursday evening.

OBITUARY.

PATRICK NIGHTINGALE,

Patrick Nightingale, who was killed in Pittsburgh last Thursday, was a son of Mr. Patrick Nightengale, of 316 Railroad street, Fifteenth Ward. He left Johns about twenty-four years ago and went to Pittsburgh, where he made his home ever since. He leaves four children to mourn his loss, John, aged 20 Mary, 18; Annie, 15, and Ella, 13 years; his wife being dead one year and fourteen days when he met his death. When a boy he worked for the Cambria Iron Company. He designed and constructed working model for a train of three high rolls, which he codnected to a blast far in the old puddle mill for the amusement of himself and the boys who worked with him. This model was taken by Mr. Fritz, Superintendent for the Cambria Works a that time, and shortly after, the high rolls were put in operation by him. He was also the inventor of numerous other use ful devices, none of which he ever patented; among the lot he is credited with the idea of what is known as the continuous patent rod mill. He had al constructed a model for this idea bu about that time he lost his mind and wa placed in Dixmont, where he remained about seven years, when he was discharged all right. But since the death of nis wife he become demented, and while wandering around in that condition he was struck and killed by passenger train No. 24, on the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad, his body being terribly mutilated. The Amalgamated Associa tion, of which he was a member, took charge of his remains, and they were laid to rest in St. Mary's Cemetery. His father, six brothers, a sister and brother in-law, attended the funeral from this

city.

More Money for Johnstown Sufferers. Twenty-five dollars were on Friday re ceived by Wm. McCreery of the Pittsburgh Relief Committee for the Johnstown suf ferers. It came from Robert Thode & Co. bankers of Dresden, Germany, to be used for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers. There was no explanation accompanying to tell when the money was collected or by whom subscribed. It was turned over to Treasurer W. R. Thompson. Creery has also received a letter from Governor Beaver, in which the Governor asks that Mr. McCreery name a member of the committe that is to audit the Governor's accounts.

Viewing the Flooded District

An excursion party composed of D. F. Stauffer, D. F. Laflan, Wm. E. Patterson, M. Little, Wm. Rodenhouse, J. R. Grass, off on Saturday on their way to PittsTHE LONE STAR STATE.

Interesting Letter From Rey. Albert Freeman, Formerly of Coopersdale.

To the Editor of the Johnstown Democrat.

It is a long time since my pen did service for your paper. Almost daily the DEMOCRAT has been making its visits, and I have never been too busy to, at least, glance over its columns. I regret that I have not returned its visits more frequent-It is a common belief that Southern people are lazy, and it may be that this sunny clime has similarly affected me, but as we do not usually wish to acknowledge any such infirmity, we must "rustle around," as a Texan would say, and find some other excuse.

If I were to say that I have been busy, you might call it a "chestnut," and say that the idlest man always makes the same excuse. However, I must insist on making it. I have been in business, in fact in more than one business. building a city in the New Southwest, and the first settlers in a new town have much to do if they would be prosperous When I came here a little more than a year, this town was merely laid out, and was on paper. There was not a finished house in the place. The writer has been a figure in the evolution that has been going on since that time. The town was not three months old until we had a school house and a school in operation. A little later a Sunday school was organized, then a literary society, then a commercial club, then a brass band, then a fire con any, and finally a school of high rade was projected with \$20,000 worth property donated. We have four church organizations, and steps are now being taken to build a church edifice We have now, in addition to the usual number of stores, several hotels and two newspapers. A 40,000 bushel grain elevator will be built soon.

In all these things more or less, besides his private business, the writer has had a hand. So you must not fancy that we have been basking merely under Italian sun or enjoying the balmy breezes of a southern clime.

Pennsylvania's mining or manufactur ing communities know something of the phenomenal growth of new towns in the West. We are only an agricultural town and the country has grown as rapidly as the town. Where the antelope had nest undisputed sway fifteen months age

the prairies are dotted over with farms This promises to be one of the finest farming countries in the world. Wheat is now the staple crop, but rye, oats barley, corn, and cotton are all paying crops. Water melons, sweet potatoe ind vegetables of all kinds do well. 'alifornian who has lived here for ter cars, says that for variety, and in some instances for quality, this country exceeds

Unlifornia for fruit. This year gives promise of one of great

prosperity. IOWA PARK, Wichita county, Texas.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND.

The Search Force Comes Across On Y terday at the Foot of Lincoln 500

The first body recovered by the search force since resuming operations was found on Friday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock. The body was taken to Hen derson's morgue, where the following de scription was entered on the morgue

No. 542, male, height five feet five inches, overcoat of dark rough woole goods, black diagonal coat, black panta loons and vest, light (may have been gray) underwear, white shirt, linen standing collar, brown socks, spring-clasp drawer supports, leather boots, probably No. 7, four-blade shell-handle knife with pearl settings, Yale key, probably postoffice key, trunk key and part of another key, all on key ring, silver hunting-case watch with leather fob and gold trimmings, three gold dollars, and two ten dollar bills in pantaloon pockets.

THE BODY FOUND ON FRIDAY IDENTIFIED.

wright Roberts Recognizes the Re as Those of His Brother Otis.

on Saturday the body at the morgue. nich had been found on Friday, was identified by Mr. Dwight Roberts, Cashier of the Citizen's National Bank, as that of his brother Otis. The watch and keys were recognized by Mr. Roberts, and Black, the tailor, recognized the clothing, he having made it.

Mr, Roberts was caught at home, No. 122 Walnut street, his father, Howard J. Roberts, cashier of the First National Bank, his mother and a servant girl being there also. A few days after the flood his father's body was found not far from where his was discovered on Friday; Mrs. Roberts' body has not been found. The servant girl was the only inmate of the house, at the time of the disaster, who

escaped.
Young Mr. Roberts was aged about twenty two years, and was a much esteemed young man. A short time prior to the flood he had returned from New York, where he had learned the frescoing and decorating trade. He and Mr. Frank Entwistle did some very fine work about the city, some of which had just been completed. He contemplated returning to New York in a few days, but the flood ame and cut short his career.

The prejudice in Congress against the Civil Service Commission is such that the compelled to pay their own bills for Party" brought forth an cloque and W. B. White, of York, Pa., stopped liquors and the like luxuries and necessities while on their travels. This is burgh to view the flooded district. They drawing the line very fine indeed, much | The Hol. James S. Clarkson spoke in claim they would not give a square yard more so than is usually done in the cases answer to the toast

QUAY'S CLUB CELEBRATES THE DAY. A Banquet in Which Open Discussion Was

PITTSBURGH, April 27 .- The America Republican Club barquet last night, in observance of Gen. Grant's birthday, was a brilliant affair, conducted a success ful conclusion under severe strain. Americus has gained repute as United States Senator Quay's pet club. Its members have hitherto sung his praise in chorus. A year ago at the annual dinner he was the lion of the hour. Fresh from his November triumph as National Chairman, and flush with the prospect of innumerable Federal offices to be handed around by him, he was magnited and glorified by his followers.

This year the Americus Club's sole aim seems to have been to impress the "dear public" that there is harmony in the Republican party in Pennsylvania. To this end Senator Quay and Congressman Dalzell, who have for a year been at cross purposes in every move in the game of olitics, came over from Washington Friday night in the same car. A further parade of peace was made at the table last night, when five Republicans, rivals for the Gubernatorial nomination, ranged side by side. In addition, Speaker Reed was made the guest of honor, and his Presidential boom was given a lift. To divert attention from the factional differences at home, Mr. Quay was kept in the background. During the day he complained of being tired, and seemed to take little interest in affairs. The cause of this the public well knows. A local journal added to his worriment by pubishing the statement, on the authority of a member of the Republican National Executive Committee, that he would cortainly resign at the approaching meeth g. There was a nervous feeling among club members all day for fear the Quay and anti-Quay factions would come into Capt, A. J. Logan, one of the committee who went on to Washington to escort the party here, gave the secret away when he said : "In our coaches there was not one person, who, during the evening and night, in the most friendly and cordial manner did not hold converse

There was much interest on all sides in Senator Quay, arising from the notoriety which he recently received. The wicked Pittsburg Post, "Democratic," welcomed him and his party with three columns of newspaper extracts, under the caption Before the Banquet; Views of the Press on the Disclosures About Senator Quay A Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul Submitted in Print for the American Club Supper To-night." The scarcely less wicked *Chronicle-Telegraph*, "Republican," which seems very weary " the whole Quay and Andrews brood of the ticians, this afternoon, said significantly "This is the anniversary of General Grant's birth. That hero's motto was, 'I et us have peace.' Among the guests of he city are several gentlemen of this St towith whom we do not agree as to pr itical methods. As a matter of coutesy, w. shall not 'shell the woods' to-day.

with each other."

To avoid all possibility of unpleasan inci lents, the club members had expressly agreed to taboo factional politics for the time being, as there were a half dozen prominent anti-Quay guests whom it wa not thought proper to in sult. Gen. E, S Osborne, Secretary of the Commonwealth Stone, Major E. A. Montooth, and Gen. D. H. Hastings, all Republican Guberna torial candidates, obsevved this wish and declined to talk politics, as did Congressman Daizell, the leading anti-Quay Republican in Congress. But Mr. Delamater and F. W. Leach, Quay's candidate for Governor and Quay's private secretary, both ignored the injunction. porter Delamater gloatingly said, in con fidence he felt sure of his nomination! "I am considering the question of the possi ble Democratic nominee. I would prefer Pattison for many reasons. is strong, but I will start with the prestige of 60,0060 majority, and have not the slightest doubt of the outcome

Mr. Leach had the temerity to talk about the published Quay scandals and make this remarkable declaration: Senator has not read these article

know that he is in perfect ignorance a Committee had nothing to do with the case. That much I know."

Mr. Clarkson made the most significant utterance of the evening, in view of the published reports about the National Chairman when he declared that all the attacks and venom of the Democratic and Mugwump press combined could not drive Mr. Quay from his position." These papers, he said, might as well kick at the ackbone of the Alleghanies or the back hone of Tom Reed, for Mr. Quay pro posed to maintain his power and would pay no heed to assault.

Three hundred and eight covers were laid, and promptly at 7.45 o'clock the guests entered the dining room, and after a few words of welcome by the Hon. John Dalzell, the dinner began. having feasted on the delicacies of the table, toasts were responded to.

"Our Guests Absent" was responded to by Col. J. M. Schoonmaker, of this city, in well-chosen expressions of the welcome which the absent ones lacked only because they came not for it. "Grant!" was replied to by Gov. James A. Beaver in fitting terms of eulogy of gentlemen composing that ornamental if him in whose commemoration last night's not extraordinarily useful body will be dinner was given. "The Republican sponse from the Hon. Thomas B. Reed. Speaker of the House of Representatives. of their city for the whole of Johnstown. of wandering Congressional committees. Press." "The Young Men of the Party'

brought the Hon. W. Taylor to his feet. He spoke in expressive terms of the effective energy of the young men, and said that they furnish to the party the hope and the promise of a successful future. The Hon. Thomas M. Bayne, member of the House of Representatives from this county, answered to "Ways and Means."

At midnight the banquet was over-Letters of regret were read from the Hon. John Sherman, ex-Governor aker, Col. F. D. Grant, Judge W. H. H. Miller, Vice President Levi P. Secretary Tracy and Senator J. J. Ingalls.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

Opinions as to the Effect of the Passage of the Silver Bill.

The weekly review of trade by R. G. Dunn & Co., reports that the markets are all influenced by the prospect of an increase in currency, based on silver. street has a surance in telegrams from Washington that the bill adopted in caucus will be passed and the additon of at least \$54,000,000 of bullion notes yearly is expected to lift all prices.

Opinions are much divided about the effect of the silver bill if passed, some believing that a brief advance in prices will be quickly followed by a decline when it is found that gold begins to go abroad but the more common belief is that the measures will work safely, stimulating prices and commercial activity to some extent without disturbing the gold standard values.

Trade reports are favorab'e, excepting from the region affected by the almos apprecedented floods in the Mississippi Valley. At Galveston trade is dull, too much rain having affected crops un-favorably. At all the Northern centres of trade the situation is very satisfactory.

The volume of business is large and colections are fairly prempt.

The iron business is of a more hopeful one at Philadelphia, but at Pittsburgh the decline in prices continues and at New York Southern iron of the lower grades is still pressed for sale.

A large surplus of wheat will remain on hand July 1, and the reported injury to winter wheat will be to a great extent balanced by the increased acreage of sping wheat, which higher prices will

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past seven days number, for the United States, 179 and for Canada, 39, or a total of 218, as compared with a total of 214 last week For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 213, representing 186 failures in the United States and 27 in the Dominion of Canada

The Late Jacob P. Strayer.
The following additional facts have: been banded us regarding the life of the late Jacob P. Strayer, who died in Lower Yoder township last week:

Mr. Strayer was born in Morrison's Cove, Bedford county, this State, July 5th, 1812, and consequently was seventyseven years, nine months and nineteen days old at his death on April 24th, 1890. His mother died when he was nine days old, after which he was raised by his grandmother until he was twelve years. old, when she died, and then his sisters cared for him.

On the 16th of October, 1834, he was married to Nancy Studebaker, daughter of olomon Studebaker, also of Morrison's Miss Studebaker's mother also died when she was less than a year old when she was taken in the family of Samuel Leidy un til she was thirteen years old, after which she cared for herself until

her marriage. In the Spring of 1835 the young couple, hen just beginning life, moved to Cone, maugh township, now ownship, this county, on the farm which they have ever since lived. He and his wife both joined the Evangelical Lutheran Church during the first year they lievd on he farm, and have ever since been consistent members of that body. When he was a young man Mr. Strayer was badly crippled in his hand, but he always enjoyed good health until a few years ago is leg became affected so that he could not walk except with the aid of crutches,

He is survived by his wife, three danghters and a son, Matilda, the oldest, is the widow of Robert Bain, formerly of this city, and since his decease some years ago, she has lived on the homestead with r parents; Elizabeth is the wife of H. Shaffer, of Conemaugh township; Josiah W. is the only sou, and lives at Crowther, Lawrence county, Pa., and Sarah is the wife of Cyrus Marsh, of Morrellville. He is also survived by twenty grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

A Miner Killed Near Benscreel On Saturday morning David Earnest, mployed at Mentzer's Colliery, along Benscreek, about two miles west of Lilly

station, met with an accident, which early in the afternoon terminated fatally. He was working at the head of the plane, down which the loaded coal wagons are let by a rope. The rope coils around a large drum, and to the other end empty cars to be drawn up are attached. ome way Mr. Earnest was caught between a coal wagon and the timbers about the drum and drawn through a space not, much over six inches wide. The only visible injury was a fracture of the collar bone, but he suffered greatly and died early in the afternoon, no doubt from in-ternal injuries. He leaves a wife and

Representative Allen, of Mississippi, in speech in the House the other day. quoted from a sore Republican the folowing

"Wanny runs the Sunday Se Levi runs the bar, Baby runs the White House And, damn it, here we are."