OFF FOR A WEEK'S FUN.

NOW LANGASTRIANS MANAGE TO DEPT THE TURNID SUMBAR WOATHER.

A Party of July Contismon Will Ornice for Foot on Checapoake May-Welce Is Club and the Algorquius to injourn on the Sasquehanna River.

A party of gentlemen from Philadelphia erent parts of this county, will start on a very pleasant trip'on Monday. They have chartered a steam yacht in Baltimore, for a week's cruise on the Chesapeake bay. The party will gather at Havre de-Grace on Monday, and the bost will meet them. They and fitted up in the best of style, and will spend nearly all of their time on the bay fishing. They will stop at Tolchester Beach one day, and will vielt Baltimore and other cities farther down. They will take a large supply of provisions along, and two cooks to prepare them. In the party there are a number of good musicians, who will take their instruments and enliven their companions. The time for the trip when they will have the benefit of beautiful moonlight nights. The names of the party going on the trip are : Jerry Bowman and Dr. James Mitchell, Philadelphia : Lewis S. Hartman, William Riddle, Harry E. Carson, William H. Hartman, Harry Strohm and Harry H. Hensei, Lancaster; E. B. Fritz, E. K. Herr, G. J. P. Raub, Dr. Thad M. Rohrer, Harry Raub, D. M. Bottenmyer, John Shenk, Steve Johnson and George W. Hensel, jr., Quarryville; Howard Homsher, Bartville; Jerry Swisher, White Rook; Charles Painter, Oxford; Daniel E. Heim, New Providence, and

George Williams, Gap.

The Lancaster people of this party will leave this city on the 6:30 a.m. train west on Pennsylvania railroad on Monday.

Welse's Island Club. Monday morning will be a lively one in the neighborhood of the Pennsylvania ratiroad station from which two large fishing clubs will start on the 620 train for a weeks camp on the Susthe Welse's Island and the Algonquin. The former was organized some years ago and it was krat known are the Union asso They go into camp every year on the island the largest and best equipped clubs of the the livelies: kind of material. The uniform sists of a straw helmet, gray flannel shirt buff necktie and white belt. Each man will take a fishing rod whether it is used or not. The club includes among its members a full brass brand and orchestra composed of some of the best known musicians in the city. Sprecher house, on Duke street, in good time on Monday morning. They will then form in line and headed by the band will march down Duke street to East King and thence to Centre Square and the Pennsylvania railroad station. They will have about an hour lay over in Columbia will put in that time visiting serenading Captain George H. Erisman and other well-known citizens of that town. The names of the club members are as fol-Actorman, Adam Kuhlman, George Ef John Smaling, Charles White, Park Cummings, F. A. Reiker, J. B. Lebkicher, Benj. Dally, James B. Best, William Heline, C. L. Hous, J. K. Barr, B P. Montzer, Clayton F. Myers, Walter Cox, Dr. N B. Mc-Cleary, Joseph Hastner, B J. Cummings, Charles Lehman, A. J. Liebley, John Say-der, Charles Strine, George Forcest, H. H. Stricker, Joseph Shaub, Daniel Kuight, Harry Knight, Rudolph Gates, Marcus Kuhi man, William Richte, Z. Richte, J. T. Kuapp, John S. Breneman, Dr. H. F. Eberman, A

Knight, C. C. Donnelly, John W. Hubley, Frederick Hass, John Richie John Mohring. The Atgonquin Club The Algonquin club is also composed of ship. They will spend the week at York Furnace, where they were last season. This club expects to catch plenty of fish if there are any in the neighborhood of their camp, and a prize will be given to the member catching

R. Hassler, Benj. Martin, Harry Shanb, L.

The members of the club are A. J. Zercher H. M. Eichley, Rev. C. L. Fry, H. B. Camel, John Black, A. F. Bouine, C. G. Strickler, J. F. Heinitsh, H. W. Gibson, Charles Hyus, John C. Young, D. H. Bartholomew, W. A. Heinitsh, I. L. Bausman, C. L. Peacock, G. Harry Reed, W. H. Buller, Harry Swartz, Otto Hark, Rev. J. Mex Hark, Howard Robrer, Rev. John Stahr, A. J. Groff, H. C. Moore, J. R. Garvin, Ed. R. Garvin, Wilson Dubbs, L. B. Herr, Hugo B. Hark, Charles Binder, F. L. Fry, Charles Garvin, Charles H. Fry, W. D. Weaver, Samuel

This club will leave at 6:30 a. m., on Monday for their second annual camp. The or. ganization in : President, H. C. Moore; vice president, Isaac Bauman ; treasurer, Edw. R. Garvin ; secretary, John Black ; executive committee, H. C. Moore, Jas. R. Garvin, J. Rohrer and John F. Heinitsh.

An interesting programme has been arranged for the week, which includes evening lectures by Mr. Robt. Bair, Prof. Blair and others, vocal and instrumental con-carts, &c. Ladies' day will be on Wednes-day. The camp will probably be well atded and is always a pleasant occasion is probably the only meal at which all the party meets at one time. Prizes will be awarded to the most successful fisherman, and to the one whose catch is smallest. The winners of last year are barred. Excursions, under the guidance of Robert Bair, have been arranged to Chimney Rock, Indian bearing the Indian hierogliphics, as well as to other points of interest in the vicinity. The commissary department will be in charge of a corps of experienced cooks, and while it will include no liquors, will have plenty of the more substantial supplies. If "Old Probability" will but attend to the weather as well as all other arrangements have been, there is no doubt but that the week's trip will be full of pleasure to the

Feli From a Train. A boy who attended the Episcopal picnic at Penryn made a narrow escape from desth. Just as the excursion train was putiling out for Lancaster in the evening the boy fell off one of the care. Luckily he rolled away from the care instead of under the wheels. The train was not running very fast at the time and he was not injured. He was compalied to wait for the next train, however.

Is a Large Majority.

From the Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Young folks tell what they do, old ones what they have done, and fools what they will do. It may be a reflection on the civilisation of the leat quarter of the mineteenth century, but those who tell what they "will do" are in a large majority.

Jacob H. Sheriz, an employe of the Penn iron works, had the middle finger of his left hand badly crushed Friday, while working at the spike machine. The finger nell was tern entirely of.

One tine a Finger Sitten Of and Several Othe Have Injuries Inflicted by the Seasts. RAWLINSVILLE, July 30.—Recently Mr. Auron Bilverthorn and R. J. Deerick, of this piace, better known as Vanderbill and Gould, purchased some half dozen Indian ponies purchased some half dozen Indian ponies from some Western cowboys in Lancester. On Saturday less they, with the smistance of some four or five others among them "Nigger Bill," attempted to break them. They succeeded in getting two of them sufficiently broke to mount them, but the others were too much for the boys. They had strapped one of them and thrown him and when Vanderbilt attempted to put the bridle bit in his mouth he made a plunge at him with his open mouth, biting one of his at him with his open mouth, biting one of his fingers off and the other nearly so. Nigger Bill also came in for a friendly bite and two of his fingers are badly bitten, while another of the horse tamers got a kick on the head and still another a mark of the flory pony's disapproval on his back. On Monday they got some more help and succeeded in getting the victors pony tied to an apple tree in the us pony tied to an apple tree in the

Mr. John Martin had a beautiful specimen of the cactus known as the Cereus Grandi-florus or Night Blooming Cereus. One of the flowers opened on Haturday evening and the other on Hueday evening : they measured grown on one stem. They were admired by

Rev. E. C. Young and Mr. Harry Hamble ton met with an accident on Sunday night last. Rev. Young had filled Pastor Reed's appointment at Rawiinsville on Sunday evening and he and Mr. Hambleton were driving Pastor Reed's team. Some one, we understand, backed into them and broke lown a wheel of their vehicle, neces their walking to Mt. Nebo, a distance of

The County Hospital.

The Lancaster Intributioners is engaged in exposing some of the shortcoming of the authorities at the Lancaster county hospital. It charges that the sick are not properly cared for, that the medical department is poor and inefficient, and that the food is often unfit to sat. Facts stated by the INTELLIGENCER which seem to be well sustained, strongly

The matter should be fully and completely investigated, and the people will demand this of the authorities. The public provides generously for the poor and unfortunate, and will not tolerate any misapplication of these funds. The charges of the INTELLIGENCER must be met.

How Sweet to be Remembered. Yesterday at Robrer's East End gardens a singular event happened, and one that rarely occurs to a local florist. Mr. Rohrer flowers to New York to grace a state-room on the steamship Etruris, for a young lady, who will spend the summer abroad ; at the same time they were making a handsome mante ornament to be used as a " Welcome Home for one of Lancaster's fair daughters, who had just returned from the "Fatherland," where she had been attending school. heard a wag remark when shown the box of flowers, " that lady won't know what color He was thinking of his first experience on

The League games yesterday were: At Pittsburg: Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 2 (14 innings): at Detroit: Detroit 8, New York 5; at Chicago: Chicago, Chicago 11, Boston 5; at Indianapolis: Washington 26, Indiana-

at Indianapoles: washington as, research
polis 6.

The Association games resulted as follows:
At Philadelphia: Athletic 10, Louisville 7;
at Baitimore: St. Louis 12, Baitimore 9; at
Brookiya: Cincinnati 8, Brookiya 6; at
Staten Island: Metropolitan 4, Cleveland 3.
The Pittaburz club is surely in hard luck. The Pittsburg club is surely in hard luck. Yesterday the Philladelphias made but seven hits off McCormick, yet the home team lost through a bad error of Kuehne.

From the New York World. in full knowledge that the resolution indorsing Sherman would be forced through, the Toledo Blade, one of the most active Repub-

lican organs in the state, said:

"The cold fact still remains that the resolution does not represent the sentiment of all
Onto Republicans. To-day John Sherman
could not secure a two-thirds delegation
from Onic. Whether he can next year rerrom Onto. Whether he can next year re-mains to be seen. If he gors into the state campaign with a vim, and heartily and sin-cerely works for the election of Foraker and the success of the Republican party, he may be able to do so, but he can never get it through machine methods.

A Reading newspaper says that the family of Amos Geigley, of Terre Hill, are stricken down with a strange case similar to poison, attributed either to the water or something they have eaten. Mr. Geigley and seven of the children are down with the sickness. Mrs. Geigley is the only one of the family not affected. The cases are serious. No fatal results are expected, as Dr. J. C. McConnell, the family doctor, thinks they are on a fair way of recovery. The house has the appearance of a regular hospital. Inquiry from persons residing at Terre Hill show that Mr. Geigley's family are sick with typhoid lever. The father and ten children are confined to their beds, and the nother alone is able to be about and care for

The Selt Against Mr. Fowler. Mr. Samuel L. Fowler says in reference to the suit brought against him by Thomas and Henry Baumgardner on a promissory note for \$42,411.84, dated January 1, 1887, that the money was advanced during the last twelve years on a contract made in 1874 with the Haumgardners, by which they were to sell the property: that the Saumgardners valued the property at over \$1,100,000 in 1876. The property consists of 6,000 acres of coal and timber lands in Allegheny and Garrett counties, Maryland. Brown & Hensel and J. W. F. Swift, are counsel for Mr. Fowler.

Mayor and Connelle Arre Warrants were Friday issued for the arrest of Mayor Jones and the members of select source a charge of neglecting for several years past to keep East Third street in proper repair. The street extends from the crossing of the Philadelphia & Krie relirond to the city line. August Nast, a resident of the street named, makes the complaint. The arrest has been threatened for some time.

A Driving Accident Friday morning as Emil Shelly, who tends bar for Frank Reiker, was driving down the West King street hill, the wagon brake failed to work, and the wagon pressed heavily upon the horse, causing it to become unruly and finally to kick badly. Mr. Hhelly was kicked on the leg just below the knee and very badly wounded, though the bones of his leg were not broken. Dr. S. T. Davis attends him.

St. Lake's Picule on Thu reday. The annual picuic of St. Luke's church and Sunday school will be held on Thursday of next week, August 4th at Penryn park. The securation train will leave the outer depot at

David K. Harnish, Manheim: Henry J. Besore, New Holland: Jacob F. Barnitz, Lencaster: George Kriner, Lancaster, and Prederick Fileh, Lancaster, are among the latest lucky applicants who have been remarked manifest by the representation.

TWO SERMONS ON FRIDAY.

BETS. TOME INSOR AND LANG PRESOR IN THE APTRENUON.

Rain Compais Those Attending the Praye Mosting to Continue the Service in the Taborancio-Erangelist Livalo Amità in

LANDISVILLE, July 30 .- The weather was exceedingly warm yesterday afternoon, but delightful in the evening, as a splendid The children's un

The children's mosting was held as usual at 1:30, and the Rev. Chas. Roads entertained hem with a very instructive object issues.
At 3 o'clock the Rev. T. Is. Tomkinson, of Harrisburg, preached a forcible sermon, tak-ing his text from Matthew 5th chapter and 14th

verse.
The Woman's Christian Temperance union held a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. tent

Miss Lizzie Smith, the evangelist, of Philadeiphis, is now in charge of the devotional meeting in the big tent, and we can look for ward to some good work being done. The Rev. J. S. Lame, of Cornwall, presched

at 7 o'clock, taking his text from Hoses 11th chapter and 8th yerse, "How can I give thee up." The sermon was an exceedingly fine one, and was attentively listened to by a large number of people.

A beavy rain came up after the sermon

which drove the people into the tabernacle to hold the prayer meeting, and a number of A large number of visitors were in camp

iast evening, among whom were Miss Annie Bruner, Mr. Alfred Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. Brenner, Miss Fry, Miss Withers, Miss Wilson, of Columbia, Mr. Geo. Marshall and Miss Dora Shultz and Mr. Robert Seigel, of

Sunday, as two sloopent divines will fill the pulpit, namely ; in the morning Rev. W. A. Spencer, corresponding secretary of the Unurch Extension society, and in the evening Rev. J. F. Crouch, P. E. Rev. John Johns, D. D., of Brooklyn, will reach on Tuesday morning, and Dr. Roach,

of Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning.

If it does not rain the grounds will be in in excellent condition to-morrow, as the sun shining brightly. Mr. John Brock at the boarding house is

prepared to supply excellent meals.

The early prayer meeting at 6 o'clock this morning was led by Rev. J. F. Crouch, P. E., and the 8:30 prayer meeting was led by Rev.

To-day being temperance day it will be deroted to temperance addresses. At 10 o'clock the Rev. J. F. Crouch, Rev. Wm. Powick, of Dauphin, and Rev. J. S. Lame, of Cornwall, made addresses. This afternoon Rev. J. T. Satchell will make an address and Miss manda Landes will have a few readings. Mr. Charles Reiswal, of Harrisburg, arrived to-day.

Over Pive Thousand Candidates Admitted Du ing the Past Six Months.

The semi-annual report of Grand Master of Records J. D. Barnes, of Pennsylvania, for the six months ending June 30, 1887, contains many interesting facts as to the pros-parity of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, the numerical and financial growth of which surpasses that of any kindred organization. The last report of the subordinate castles was received on July 28. The aggregate number certificates and reinstatements was 5.491, an average of 30 per castle. Number of members December 31, 1886, 17,221; initiated during the past six months, 5,399; admitted by drawn by card, 75; suspended, 743; deoccased, 61; expetted, 12; resigned, 6; rejected, 22). Membership June 30, 1887, 21,-

812, an increase of 4,591. The sir knights of this order are perfecting arrangements for one of the grandest parades in the history of the Knights of the Golden Eagle during the constitutional centennial

Harry Herr, of the Merchants' hotel, Pottsville, has left to spend a few days at Lancaster, his former home. Miss Alice Bausman, of Laucaster, is the guest of Miss Myrtle Stover, of Shady

Prove, Franklin county.

Mrs. May Lowery, of Hotel Milford, Mil-ord, Delaware, and Miss Nellie Datey, of Clifton Heights, Delaware county, Pa, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Will Inman

Rev. Thomas Thompson, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church, is visiting his father John Thompson, on Scotch Moun-tain, Delaware county, N. Y., and his brother Dr. R. R. Thompson, in Daihi, N. Y. Mr. Wm. Iredale and family left to-day for Philadelphia and Atlantic City, and will

waves are saying.
William B. Middleton and family left today for Sas Isle City,
Richard M. Reilly and his sister, Miss Mary Reilly, left on the 12:58 train for Atlan-

linger for a week listening to what the wild

The employee of Alfred Diller's shop, at Water and Lemon streets, are pionicking to-day at Eshieman's woods. Mr. Cyrus H. Colvin and family left this

afternoon for his York county farm, where they will remain a week or ten days. He took with him two pair of the finest horses

Last evening S. B. Clepper, of Gen. Welsh Post of Columbia, who is general inspector of the Grand Army of the Republic, paid a visit to George H. Thomas Post, No. 84, of this city. He was accompanied by John Pinkerton, George H. Krisman and Henry Hippey. An inspection of the post was made and everything was found in the best of condition. The post has a large member-ablp, which is increasing very fact.

In the circuit races in Cieveland, Ohio, on Friday 10,000 people were present. The feature of the day was the deleat of Harry Wilkes in three straight beats by C. F. Emery's four-year old stallion Patron, who established a record of 2.14), as follows: Special race for a purse of 15,000, Time-116%, 216%, 216%.

When the heavy storm set in last night the electric lights used to illuminate the streets were either extinguished or went out of their own second. Although the storm was all

over by midnight the lights were out all night and in consequence the streets of the city were very dark. One gas and two gaso-The annual excursions and picnics for the benefit of St. Authouy's church have grown

into great favor, and the one which will take place next Monday promises to be an en-

Gave Ball For a Hearing. Jacob Heney, charged with larceny of a cow and a calf the property of a drover named Ludwig, gave ball yesterday for a hearing before Alderman Dean on Wednesday next.

IN THE POLICE COURTS. Party of Dronkon Hon is a Cab-Others

This morning at an early hour the police were attracted by a horse hitched to a cab which was being driven around town at a frightful rate of speed. Officers Pyle, Walah righted rate of special content by the sam at the Pennsylvania railroad station. They found that "Ham" Greet was driving the horse, (which was a blind animal, and the men inside were Heary Doman and John men inside were Henry Doman and John Heffiefinger. All were drunk and were taken to the station house. Doman was in his bare feet, but seemed anxious to have a good time. Heffiefinger had about its in money in his pocket and he says that he had hired the team to take him home just as he was arrested and Doman was his partner. Before Alderman Deen the men will have to enswer the charge of being drunk and dis-orderly and Gruel is also held for fast driv-

Last evening Richard Willard and Sarah Ingram were heard before Alderman Deen on the charge of adultery, and as there was no evidence against them they were dis-charged. Reuben Hutton, the prosecutor, was arrested soon afterwards for being drunk and disorderly, and he will be heard by the same alderman this evening.
Bridget Meany has been held for a hearing

before Alderman Spurrier on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. After Ed. Spera had been arrested vesterday afternoon a woman, who gave her name as Jane Spera, and said she was his wife, was arrested. At the hearing this morning Spera told the mayor that for three years past the woman had been looking for him,

short term. Each got thirty days each. John Quinn was committed by the mayor to answer at court the charge of breaking the window of a cell in which he was confined

him. The mayor thought that on account o

their long separation he would give them a

THE REW HOLLAND MAILEDAD.

Robert H. Coloman Says Ho Profess It and Gives Figures Regarding It. Lebanon Dispatch to the Times. Hobert H. Coleman, pro-Friday met committees representing the people of Sheafferstown, Kleinfeltersville, Clay, Vogansville, Ephrata and New Hol land relative to the extension of the Cornwall & Lebenon railroad to New Holiand. Mosers. L. E. Miller, of Lincoln : C. M. Zerbe, of Sheafferstown ; W. K. Seltzer, of L. Snyder, of New Holland, presented state-ments relative to the business and sentiment

route to New Holland, which he had already surveyed : that it could be built for one mi that five hundred thousand would have to be issued on bonds and an equal amount on stock. It could be built, he said, in ten months and could be operated by the Cornwall & Lebanon railroad. He would himsel take stock enough to control the road and would send Chief Engineer Crowell along the route and settle land damages. Writte reports will be made from each locality as to land damages and stock to be taken.

MANHEIM, July 30.-What might have proved a serious accident occurred at the uth Charlotte street railroad crossing last evening through the recklessness of the boy which had landed the members of St. Paul's atation, and had left bearing the large num-ber of scholars and friends of St. John's Episcopal to Lancaster, Mr. Geo. H. Danner, of this borough, was approaching the railroad the hundreds assembled on the station platform, looking neither right or left, and ran against the shafts of the carriage of Mr. Danner and was caught between the shafts and the front wheels, when he was thrown to the ground and the carriage passed over him. The boy escaped with only a night scratch well all night. It was a miraculous escape, and this should serve as a warning to the boys of the borough who rush so heedlessly across the streets in front of passing horses. No blame can be attached to Mr. Danner, a he was not driving fast and took all neces-

STATE NOTES IN BRIEF. A deficit of \$10,000 has been found in the ecounts of Caivin W. Rigg, ex-collector of Conshohocken, who has disappeared.

The Columbian bank of Philadelphia is fi-

Owing to the falling off in its Democratic vote, Berks county this year will be entitled to but 16 votes in the state convention, instead of 17 as heretofore.

Chester county farmers are not a little dis-turbed at the prospects of their potato crop, the present indications pointing to a heavy loss by rotting, owing to so much wet weather and excessive heat.

Persons who have traversed the limits Chester county, estimate recent damages to public roads at \$50,000, to repair which some townships are not at all prepared in the way of a fund for such purposes.

To Make an Official Visit.

From the Wyoming Democrat. John Levergood, of Lancaster, Grand Patriarch of the Grand encampment of Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania, will make an official and fraternal visit to Tunkhannock mosmoment, No. 204, on Wednesday even ing, August 17th. A special meeting will be called for that evening, and every member in the county, as well as members from Lackawanna and Susquehanna counties will be

The specialty Theatre.
At the Grand opera house last evening there was a another good sixed audience to see the May Adams company. The show was very good and the indications are that

there will be a big crowd to night.

May Adams John B. Wills and Miss
Fanny Lewis, will remain over next week, and in addition will be the big troups of blondes who will appear in the latest novel-ties. Great preparations are being made for

A train-jumper, named John Smith, had his log broken Friday afternoon near Mill creek while riding on the platform of a freight car. He had his legs extended over the platform of the adjoining car, when a audden jamming together of the cars broke his leg before he could get it out of the way. train, and taken to the county hospital.

Cyrus Cremer, of Quarryville, has been appointed deputy coroner for Eden township and vicinity.

A Chance for Harciay Feak.

The supreme court of New Jersey has allowed the writ of error in the case of Barciay Peak and will review the evidence. Isaac II. Brubaker Dead.

From the New Holland Clarion.

Inace H. Brubaker, an aged rasident of the western part of town, died on Thursday morning. For several years he had been totally blind, and for a long time past has been very feeble. Mr. Brubaker had been married, but his wife died some forty years ago, leaving one son, Isaac M. Brubaker.

AN OLD MAN'S TERRIBLE END.

SWEPT OF SE THE DAM BY THE SWIPT CURRENT OF THE CAMER.

Hoores Waldler Drowned in the C of Ranch's Mill This Morning-His Body Not covered, But Men Gallantly Searching For It-How It Occurred.

A sad drowning accident in which George Waidley lost his life, occurred at Ranck's mill on the Concestoga creek, just beyond the fifty five and sixty years of age, and lived in the terant house of Mr. Ranck, on the opposite side of the creek from the flour mill.
This morning Weldley came to this morning Waldley came to this city and, after attending to some business, started for home. When he arrived at the mill he procured a boat and started across the dam from the west side. The creek was very high owing to the heavy rains and the water was sweeping over the dam breast with great force. He had almost reached the other side of the stream when he found that he could not control the boat against the heavy current. When he found that the boat would be taken over the dam breast he jumped out into the stream. He was swept over the dam and that was the last seen of him. The socident was witnessed by several persons were fishing. They at once procured other boats and searched for the body which had not been found up to a late h afternoon. It is supposed to be in the hole made by the water immediately in front of the dam. It is impossible to move seing wrecked. The boat which Waldley had was seen afterwards, but it is now fast, in front of the dam, and ough ropes were used, if could not be taken out. Waidley's hat was found floating in the stream. The body may have been carried down some distance, and if it was, the creek is so muddy that it car

Waidley was born in Strasburg in 1830 and was a brother of Norman L. Waldley, the proprietor of the stage line between this city and Straeburg. He was married twice and his second wife and two children survive him. He also leaves three children by his first wife. They are all grown. Two daughters resides in this city, one of them be married and a son is in the west. The Greenland last spring into Mr. Banck's house He was a laborer and worked for differen

WALCOMS HOMB.

Fred. and Christ Hoofel and Miss Mary Greezinger Return From Surope.

Mesers. Fred. and Christ Hoefel, who have seen in Europe for three months past, and Miss Mary Groezinger, who has been pursu ing her studies in German academies for two years past, returned to Lancaster Friday land, at New York, Thursday morning where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Gus-tavus Groesinger, Mrs. Fred. Hoefel, Henry Gerhart, Wm. Balz and George Shulmyer. The party rested in New York and Coney Island until Friday and then came on to Lancaster. On reaching here at 11:45 they were met in the depot by the Lancaster Mænnerchor, who waked up the passenger of the midnight train by singing a song of welcome. The returned tourists and their friends then marched to Mænnerchor hall them by the Mænnerchor. A few bour were very pleasantly spent in hearing the tourists recount their experiences while Fred. Hoefel during his absence, visited most of the prominent places in Germany and Switzerland, while Christ contented himself with visiting places and hearty. Before leaving Europe they had heard of the terrible heat in America: but they say overcosts, wraps and blanket

Their Second Contract Fallilled

across the Atlantic.

From the Connellsville Courier. About twenty-five years ago Capt. Wilson town. While there he became acquainted and Owen Paine, of this place. During the war the couple corresponded and at its close were engaged to be married. The engagement was broken, however, and both married. About eighteen months ago the two met by chance in Washington county, she a widow and he a widower They were at once re-engaged and on Tues day were married in the Episcopal church a Uniontown. Captain Meyers is now in the pension department at Washington city, to

She Gave Him a "Love Potion." A few days ago Charles Young and his country girl-wife, Grace, came to Kansas City, Missouri, from Nebraska. Thursday morning the couple had a quarrel, and he threatened to leave her. In her misery she sought a fortune-teller and was told to take three drops of blood from under her tinger nails and give it to her husband in his coffee, and he would be ever faithful. This she did Friday morning, giving the mystic potion to a waitress at the hotel at which they were living to put in her husband's coffee. The waitress took the cup to the landbord, and he, imagining that poisoning was meditated, rushed to police headquarters with a gory story.

Mrs. Young was arrested, but told her story to the police officials. Surgeon Wood analyzed the substance in the cup and found that it was dried blood, and the wife was set free. A reporter made some remark that did not please her, and before leaving the station she boxed his ears soundly. She and her husband are now reconciled. orning the couple had a quarrel, and he

THE COLUMBIAN BANK FAILURE.

Canso of the Disseter to a Philadelphia Pinns PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—The doors of the Columbian bank at No. 433 Chestnu street, whose checks were protested yester-day by the Farmers and Mechanics' bank because of lack funds, are closed to-day and it is stated that the bank officials will make an assignment in favor of depositors. The Columbian bank which closed its

doors this morning was a state institution. At noon a notice was issued by the bank saying that an assignment had been made to S.E. Megargee and F. P. Kernan, two attorneys. All efforts to obtain any statement amets proved tutile, both the bank officials and the assignees declaring that they had not time to inquire into the condition of affairs as yet. It is believed that the failure is a complete one. President Bell, of the Farmers bian kept an account for many years, stated that the checks of the latter were dishonored because they had no money to their credit and no securities on deposit, as was claimed by the Columbian officers. It is under-steed from reliable sources that the chief causes of the failure were heavy advances cances of the failure were heavy advances made on drafus of the Ives-Staynor party of New York and advances made on consignment of merchandise shipped from South America and other places which were not taken up by the consignees there leaving the bank in a crippied condition. The failure caused some excitement in this city, although it was not much of a surprise. though it was not much of a surprise.

It is now stated that the liabilities of the bank will not be over \$200,000.

MB JUMPS PROM A PERRY BOAT. hartes W. Rood, Who Was Guiteau's Lawye Attempts to Commit Seletide. New York, July 30.—Charles W. Resc

the well-known lawyer and ex-prosecuting attorney of Cook county, Illinois, who asso-ciated with Lawyer Soville in the defense of Guiteau, the assamin of President Gar-field, and has of late figured conspicuously in police circles, having sunk lower and lower as time went by, attempted suicide by unping from the ferry boat Chicago into the jumping from the ferry boat Chicago into the North river this morning. Officer Taylor, of the harbor police, rescued him. Reed acted strangely on the way across the river and was seen to go to the rail and look over into the water before he took the plungs. It is believed that he was intoxicated. He umped from the forward deck and arose to head by one of the Chicago's immense paddle blades. The blow knocked him senseless and rendered Officer Taylor's work of rescue easier. When taken from the water Reed's head was found to be badly cut in two places and he was nearly asphyxiated. Restoratives were administered after which the half drowned man was sent to the Chambers street nospital under arrest. Read has lost all his legal practice and reduced to great poverty. rob a titl in a saloon in Jersey City, but was

Reed was arraigned before Justice Kilbreth at the Toombs. He was committed to the care of the commissioner of charities and correction to be examined as to his multy.

CAUSED BY A MISPLAUED SWITCH.

Four People Lose Their Lives by a Railway Disaster in New Hampshire. Concord, N. H., July 30.—A frightful se ident occurred on the Hooksett branch of the Concord railroad this morning. The up accommodation passenger train reported brook brauch. The mixed train from Pitts field was on time and started south from Suncook for Hooksett to connect with the orenoon train. The Pittefield train was on the siding a short distance this side of Hook sett, when the passenger train, by reason of a misplaced switch, ran up on the siding and crashed into the locomotive of the mixed train. Both engines are badly wrecked as are also the baggage and mail car of the passenger train and many of the freight cars. The engineers and firemen of ooth trains had time to jump and escaped inhurt. George French, express m and Frank Barney, brakeman of the mixed number of injured. A relief train has been sent from this city with surgeons and s A later report places the number of killed

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 30.—Some time ago Benjamin and Aaron Nuss, of Catawissa, brothers, brakeman and conductor respec-tively on a freight train on the Calawise road, were arrested charged with robbing freight cars. They were held in \$1,000 bal eech for trial. Yesterday Aaron called on Superintendent Sweigart, in Philodelphia, and effered \$4,000 to settle the case. The offer was promptly refused and Nuss returned to Catawissa where both brothers were re-arrested yesterday, their bail having been increased to \$5,000 on account of the discovery of further robberies in which they are implicated. They were unable to obtain bondsmen and were lodged in jail.

Another Commission Ares CHICAGO, July 30 .- Charles L. Frey, exrarden of the infirmary, is a prisoner in ounty jail. He was arrested in the corridor erman house by Sheriff Matson and Deputy Stewart at 11 o'clock last night. A capies issued April 2 and charging conspiracy was served upon him. When Frey was inwas not served because States Attorney Grinnell supposed he would go on the stand for the state. He was not required to give bonds as the state had more evidence than it needed and sa it closed its side of the 'compibus' cas last evening. It was decided to arrest Frey and require him to give bonds which he will

probably do to-day. They Return to Europe NEW YORK, July 30.-Mr. Van Heyst, who came to this country from Holland last week in pursuit of his wife, who had fled to this country with Jules Van Dooren, sailed for home to-day by the Aurania. His little laughter, who was brought to this country by her mother and whom the father recov-ered, returned with him. Mrs. Van Heys and Van Dooren sailed for Rotterdam to-day by the steamer Leerdam. She will make no opposition to the suit for divorce which her pushend will institute in the Holland courts, for make any effort to regain possession

Another Liberal Victory. LONDON, July 30.-The liberals have

cored anothered victory. In the Parliamen tary election which took place yesterday in the Forest of Dean division of Gloucester Mr. Samuelson, Gladstonian, received 4,28 votes against 2,736 east for Mr. Wynham, Conservative. This seat was won in the last slection by a Giadatonian, but his vote was only 3,882. Thus a gain of 404 votes is shown for the Liberals.

The election of Mr. Samuelson in the

Forest of Dean, division of Gloucester, is generally regarded as a proof that the Union ists are returning to the Gladstonian ranks

Saratoga, N. Y., July 30.—Fifth regular day. Warm weather; attendance good. Track fast. First race Spinaway stakes, five furlongs Los Angelos won, Bithesome second, Cokens third. Time 1:02)4. Odds 1 to 2 Los Angelos.

Second race, 34 mile. Lewis Clark won, Catesby golding second, Erebus third. Time 1:15%. Odds 6 to 1 against Lewis Clark.
Third race, the Merchants' stake, one mile and five furlongs, resulted in a dead heat between Elkwood and Dunboyne. The only starters. Time 2:5414. The race will be run off after the fith race.

Urging s'erry to Fight. Paris, July 30.—General Boulanger Ferry to-day who referred them to two ges tiemen willing to act for him in the impending duel. 'The friends of M. Ferry are no

GLASGOW, July 30.—After a political mee ing here sesterday Sir George Otto Trevelyan

John Quinn, charged by his wife with desertion, was heard before Alderman Mc-Conomy this afternoon, and in default of ball Summoned to Rome.

New York, July 30.—Bishop Loughlin has been summoned to Rome and will an awer the call in the fall. The Decline and Pall of The Decime and Fall of
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WHAT DOES THE SHAH WANT

PRESIA'S RULEM TO AGAIN MARGE TOUR OF BURGES.

The Reput People of the Continent Are Str Bosness His Hopgish Conduct of a Permer Vielt May Be Repented-D of His Posty Chara

of Persia is contemplating another risk to Rurope has cent a chill of horror down the spines of the royal and imperial residents of the various continental capitals and resident with vivid clearness their former experies with that slovenly monarch. Visions palaces turned into pigatyes rise up better them, and the prospect of another viso of Namured Deen with the almost absolute contact of the contact of th or Reserved Deen with the simous abbanus certainty of a second time witnessing his em-bridled indulgence in his swinish proposal-ties turns them fairly sick with diagust. It is just possible that the chah's manners have improved since he availed himself of the op-portunity of abusing European hospitality a few years ago, but the chances are that they haven't. That the comments of the European press upon his disgusting be-havior at that time reached Teheran there havior at that time reached Teheran there is no doubt but there was a man in the Persian capital foetfardy enough to impart the gist of the journalistic strictures upon his majesty's conduct to his master there is all manner of doubt, and the probabilities are that the shah is ignorant to this day that to befoul the house of one's host isn't the proper way to regulate his hospitality; not that Nasmed Deen is an ignorant man. He ten't; on the contrary, he is an educated man on the contrary, he is an educated man and possesses a sufficient degree of shrewdness to prevent the hordes of French, Eng-lish, German and American capitalists, and adventurers as well, from seizing upon the esources of Persia and converting them nto sources of revenue to themselves, but yet he isn't shrewd enough to avail himself of the many opportunities of enriching his country, which abound almost within gus-shot of his palace. However, it isn's shot of his palace. However, it isn't in the nature of a Persian to seek for opportunities of enrichment through industrial channels. So there is no-body to find fault with the lack of development of the country's resources indolesce being a national trait in Persia. It is strange therefore to read the announcement that the shah's projected tour of Europe is for the purpose of visiting the continental industrial countries, and the possibility is suggested that the Persian ruler has been aroused by the repeated importunities of ioreigners for grants, franchises, privileges, etc., to realisation that the Persian can maintain factories, construct railways and till the soil after the most approved fashion, when once he has learned how, as well as the Christian capitalist and the un-Christianlike speculator. If this be the case, and he is coming to Europe ist and the un-Christianlike speculator. If
this be the case, and he is coming to Europe
to seriously study the various industries of
the continent, instead of throwing champagne bottles through plate glass windows,
soiling Turkish carpets and otherwise disporting himself like a bog out for a holiday,
he will be everywhere welcomed and treated
with the consideration due to a monarch who
desires to improve himself, his country and
his neotic. If, however, he is coming to his people. If, however, he is coming to Europe merely for the pleasure it would afford him to repeat his tormer exploits, it is safe to say that means will be found to disvey to his august majesty the information that his departure is more desirable than his

CLARK CLAIMAD A FOUL.

He Fights Fifteen Victous Rounds With Mo-Cartby, Another Philadelphian. PHILADELPHIA, July 30.-Tim Clark, a brother of Willie Clark, recently defeated the "Spider," fought 15 victous rounds and part of a sixteenth yesterday afternoon with Charley McCarthy in a barn about 50 miles from this city. Although \$200 in stake money was up, it was very well understood that the fight was to be for blood, because of the intense feeling which has existed between the men for months and principally to settle an old grudge. The men have been in solive training for four weeks. It was mutually agreed that the number of special torsabould be limited to ten. Some difficulty was experienced in selecting a battle-ground. The time had been fixed and up to lest Monthe time had been itsel and up to last mon-day night it was determined that the fight should come off in this city, but it was finally decided that there might be police inter-ruption and a small hamlet near the state line was chosen. After the referee had announced that the fight would be according to Queensberry rules, skin gloves were pro-duced and fitted on the hands of the fighters and the battle begun. Fifteen very hard rounds were fought, when in the 16th round. Clark claimed a foul which was not allowed. Clark then refused to fight any more and the battle was given to McCarthy. The time of actual fighting was one hour and two mis-utes and sitogether a good many hard blows were struck. There was not a knock-down. Both men are pretty badly damaged, Clark's eye being closed completely. McCarthy looks as though his head had been through a

BALTIMORE, July 30.—The publication is BALTIMORE, July 30.—The publication in several newspapers of a form of anathema alleged to have been used, by Pope Leo in the excommunication of Rev. Dr. Edward Mo-Glynn, of New York, led a United Press reporter to call upon Cardinal Gibbons relative to the matter. The cardinal said that no special form of excommunication is used by the pope. There is simply an excommunication, major or minor, the former of course, being the more acrious. the former of course, being the more the per The excommunication deprives the per excommunicated of certain privileges prerogatives in the church and imposes the course of the course o prerogatives in the church and imposes extain penalties. The deprivations and penalties are known. They are not recited in the decree. In the earlier days of the church the major excommunication was very covere, and cut off the person excommunicated from all social intercourse, even with the members of his own family. The advance of accini conditions has rendered the execution of such decrees impossible and they have been greatly modified.

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Genid Cames Buy It.

BALTINORS, July 30.—Hambleton & Ca.

Mr. Garrett's confidential bankers, issue I
semi-official statement of the late R. & G. semi-official eletement of the late R. & G. deal in which they say that there were need any possibility of Mr. Garrett's parting with the telegraph property to Mr. Gould. The story of a combination of telegraphens to purchase the property is also denied. Mr. Garrett in described as having the best of the Wall street financiers, as he holds \$1,000,700 Clacinusti, Hamilton & Dayton and \$200,000 in cesh.

New York, July 30—About 3to of the longehoremen who were out on strike seturned to work this morning at the old rates. The only concession made was the discharge of the colored non-union men were retained. All the strikers will be taken book as soon as vacancies occur.

Baltzinons, July 30.—Orrville He orq., one of Beltimore's meet eminent yers, died to-day. He had been althoughts.