A LAD MEETS A SAD FATE.

WILLIAM SWITS DROWNED IN THE CON-

forcer McCaskey and His Companions He Palls Into the B:room and Binks Sefore Austance Could Reach Him,

ESTOGA ON THURSDAY.

known in this vicinity took pines about one hundred yards below Reigart's Leading on the Concetogs creek at half-past four noon Prof. J. P. McCaskey, principal of the boys' high school, started to the country with the members of the first and second classes of the school. They crossed the creek safely, going out, and spent the afternoon among the him along the creek, which is an excellent field for botanising. Upon their return in the evening they came to Reigart's Landing. There is no bridge at this place at present but just below, at Gruel's ice house, is a sort of ferry. Across the creek is stretched a very heavy rope, which is fastened to posts on either side of the stream. There are several large flats here on which people cross by pulling at the rope. Horses, wagons, &3, are also taken across in this manner. When Prof. McCaskey and party reached this point, they boarded a fist which is probably ten feet square. There their principal, as follows : Barry Evans, Joseph Gray, and William Harding. After they had gotten a short distance from the south side of the stream, one end of the float began sinking. Prof. McCaskey, Evans, Rotharmel and Smith were thrown into the water, and all managed to get ore but Smith, who was drowned. The best idea of the manner, in which the acsident cocurred can be had from a state-INTELLIGENCER reporter. He said :

We had gone on a botanical excursion. and, after our work was done, some of the party returned by way of Graeff's, others prossed the creek in a boat, and the res came on to Reigart's Lunding, to cross by the float as we had done on former trips. One of the boys, Joseph Gray, who had grossed with those immediately shead of us, brought the float back and met us when we reached the landing. As it was an ordinary means of crossing we did not think much of danger. The boys were told to stand so as to have the weight pretty well balanced. We hat gone but a little distance into the atream, however, when one and of the float began to sink. Before it could be righted, it slid away from us, leaving us in water beyond our depth.

"We had the rope, but it was so slack sate let us down too deep into the water, making it very difficult to keep upright, because, being on the wrong side of the rope for the current, our feet were being constantly carried towards the surface and our heads going under the water. It was important, however, that the boys should keep to the rope, as none of them could swim. They were naturally much alarmed, and, the water prevented free breathing for a tew moments. Harry Evans was neares me-we were all on the same side of the rope-and I could reach John Rothermel just beyond with my right hand, holding to the rope with the le't so an to have so control of the movements of both lads. 1 encouraged them to hold on. George Kinzer who was on the shore, began tightening the rope as far as he could, thus lifting our ds more out of the water. As soon as the boys were fairly over their first alarm we pulled our way along to the landing we had le't but a few minutes before.

"William Smith was behind me when we slid from the raft, and I did not see him until after he had passed under the rope. As he came up I called to him to catch th ropes, but he seemed unable to do this, and I did not dare to leave go in order to reach him lest one or other of the boys already at the rope should lose his hold and sink, as neither of them was accustomed to the water, and it was during those few mo ments that they seemed in greatest danger George Brubaker, before we had resched the landing, had thrown off his clothes and plunged in to find, if possible, the lad who had sunk. He was assisted by another young man, also an expert swimmer, whose name I did not learn."

It was exactly half past 4 o'clock when the socident occurred, for at that time Prof McCaskey's watch was stopped, undoubtedly by the water. As soon as it was seen that Smith had sunk, every effort that was possible was made to save him or secover his body. There were several boats at the place, but these were locked and could not be unfastened for some time. Quite a number of persons who had either witnessed the accident from a distance or soon learned of it, hastened to the spot. A search for the body was begun and about half past five o'clock it was found less than twenty feet below where the boy was seen to fall in. Bryson Painter found the body and John Rinehart assisted him to place it in the boat. The body was placed on abore and was afterwards given into the coroner had been notified in the meantime, and when he arrived he had the body taken to Mr. Rote's undertaking establishment. Here a jury was em panneled consisting of John Leibley, Berjamin F. Trout, L. R. Rote, William Gable, A. M. Slade and H. H. Hensel. They heard the evidence of Pro'. Mo-Caskey, the boys who fell into the stream with him, S. B. Cox and Henry Shoffetall The same facts as given above were elicited and the jury rendered a verdict of socidental drowning. The body was taken to the home of deceased. Young Smith was 16 years of age, and a

member of the graduating class of the boys' high school. He was a son of Jacob C. Smith, a carpenter in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad, who resides at No. 633 North Queen street, and was the oldest of three children. He was a boy of exemplary habits, and as his principal says, "he was honest, industrious, modset, and in every way faithful." When the boy's body was found in the creek, the school book which he had been carrying with him was found clasped in his arms. For many years there was a bridge at this point, but it rotted away and there i nothing there now but the pters. The county commissioners have not seen fit to have another erected, although almos everybody says it is necessary. Had there been a bridge there yesterday this terrible eccident would not have occurred. The flat which sunk with these people had often carried more across than were on it last evening, but it seems not to have been properly balanced. Had it not been for the e tot head and heroic action of Prof. Me-Caskey both Evans and Rotharmel would have been drowned, as neither could swim and he assisted both to the shore.

Mr. Charles Makinson, North Duke street. has growing on his premises a plant of the Amerylis Johnsoni Grandiflors variety, which is now in bloom, the single stalk bearing no less than lifteen blooms, of great elze and rare fragrance. The built, which weighed a pound, came from Louisiana.

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Mrs. Chara M. Scane Boters a Small Audience in the Deart Homes.

There was an audience of some 200 prrsone in the court house Thursday night to lieten to the lecture of Mrs. Clara M. Kvans on "Christian Science." The lady is an intelligent talker and held the attention of her hearers closely throughout her discourse, which lasted an hour and a quarter.

She said, among other things, that let a man believe himself diseased and he leads a life which is a lie. She maintained that man is absolutely indestructible because God is absolutely indestructible. Mrs. Evans quoted heavily from the Beriptures to maintain her position that by faith all things are possible. She told the story of Daniel in the light's design and quoted the in-Daniel in the lion's den and quoted the in-cidents of Sir Casries Napier's meeting an African lion, when he realized his help-lessness and by God's intervention the lion shrunk away. The speaker said that man's necessity was God's opportunity. In New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities members of the old school of physicians had, foreaken their medicines and taken up the study of mental

Man has but one life and that life is God. hence your external life can be controlled by your inner life. Where there is a healthy soul there is a healthy body. "Believe and you shall be saved." Believe what? Be-lieve in the omnipresence of God. Blokness cannot exist in a universe where there is but one God. This movement is simply putting the teachings of Christ into practioal operation. She quoted the old stories of non-belief in the science of astronomy, and intimated that this movement would be recognized as fully as astronomy is,

When we believe we are sick, the corrective is to believe in good or God, both being synonomous. The knowledge of mental science had come to her when she was a wreck both mentally and physically. By constant prayer for deliverance she was made well. She freely admitted that mental science could not reach every case, but the patient in every instance will be done

Examples of wonderful cares were told : how a man sillicted with consumption had gone to Fiorida; not being benefitted was Georgia; was there met by his wife, who was a student of mental science; took charge of her husband and discharged the obysicians, how the fever gradually ceased, the cavity where one lung had wasted away was as sound as a schoolboy.

Another case was where two deaf mutes

in Kansas were restored to hearing, and were rapidly learning how to talk and how a blind girl was made to see.

Under her own supervision a lady who expected to be ill for a year from a serious disease, and was told so by the doctors, was entirely well in two months. Other wonderful instances were cited to show what there really is in Christian science. The gist of her lecture was that by an allabiding faith in God, a firm bold on what Bill Nye would call your "think tank" and there would be no sickness and death would be entirely robbed of its sting. However, she said that the science could not be explained in one, two or three talks, and must command the best thought and earnest endeavor that is possible in map. Mrs. Evans is a good elocutionist and has

MARRIED VS. SINGLE MEN.

The Former Eastly Vabquished -The Printers . Play so Amusing Game of Ball. For some time there has been a great deal of base ball talk in the Examiner

office, and the result of it was that a match was made between the married and single men. The game took place yesterday atternoon at 4 o'clock at MoGrann's park in the presence of about one hundred men, composed largely of editors, reporters, printers and other employes of the different newspaper offices. When the game was called the nines were presented as fol-

Singles-Hartley, c ; Sener, p ; Kaufiman, let b : Buckins, 21 b ; Martin, 31 b ; Wolf. a. a.; Kirkpatrick, l. f ; Hoffman, c. f.; Married - Gorrecht, o; Dreppard, p

cheld, a. s.; Hipple, 1 b.; Dellet, 2d b; Negley, 31 b; Ripple L. f.; Bair, c. f. and Ricksecker, r. f. The game was promptly called and it was

closely contested to the fifth inning, although it was evident that the Singles were the better players. In the fifth and last inning the kids began slugging the ball and they kept sending it over the field for a half hour before they let up and fifteen runs was their share of the inning's work. In this inning the Married Men seemed to go to pieces and at its close they were tired of chasing the ball.

Sener, of the Singles, pitched a good game and he was happy when he struck out several of his friends of the editorial room. Hartley gaye him good support and the battery may yet shine as stars. was some very funny fielding by both nines, but the most laughable was that of the Mar. ried Men. Several of their base wen turned their backs to the ball when they saw it coming their way and those who did manwith it. The outfielders seemed to be very light upon their feet, which they were unable to keep upon the ground. One man fell at least a dozen times in his frantic efforts to secure the ball, and the umpire threatened to impose a fine upon him if he did not stop standing on his head. The score of the game by innings :

Single 3 6 4 1 15 - 29
Married 8 6 1 1 3-14 The Association games yestesday were: At Philadelphia: Baltimore 9, Athletic 1; at Cleveland: Brooklyn 15, Gieveland 0. at Cieveland: Brooklyn 15, Cieveland 0.

The League games of yesterday were:
At Detroit: Detroit 7, Washington 1; at
Pittsburg: Pittsburg 4, New York 4; at
Chicago; Chicago 9, Boston 2.

The Pittsburg and New York club played
their second tie game yesterday, and the
people were mad when the umpire called
the game. Detroit is gradually crawling up to Bos-

married and single men's game of ball yes-terday were a number of members of the "Chip O' the Old Block" company. William Zecher, of the Canton club, had his leg badly injured recently and is un-able to play. The club is weakened by his

From the Elizabethtown Chronicle.

hatched from them.

A steer sold by Samuel Stern to Keller Allwine yesterday weighed 1,020 pounds. When he bought the steer from that firm 6 months ago, it weighed 410 pounds, and therefore gained 580 pounds in that time. The large number of 245 eggs were laid by 9 hens belonging to H. A. Coble, of this piace. The bens were of the ross-combed brown Leghorn breed. A. W. Snavely secured 40 of these eggs, and had 39 chicks

Has Returned to Lancaster. George W. Goodhart, who has been away all season with the Starr opera company, arrived in this city from Detroit at 6 o'clock this morning, having closed his engage ment with the company in that town. George may remain in Lancaster during

AN EXCELLENT CONCERT.

REVIEW OF THE WORK AT PULTON HALL THURSDAY EVENING.

Julia O'Conneil and Meser. Mark C. Enter and Perry Averill-A Strong Cherus - Fine Instrumental Music.

concert, for the benefit of St. Joseph's hos-pital, in Fulton opera house last evening; it was an audience of over a thousand peo-ple to enjoy without doubt the best enter-

stage completely compled by the chorus of sixty male and female voices of Lancaster's best talent and Mr. Carl Thorbahn's orobsetra of nine pieces.

The programme—two hours long—then begun was as fo laws;

), Overture-"Feception," Folioppegrell,
Thorbabn's Upera House Orchestra.
3, "Hall Bright Abode "-Grand chorus
("Tannhauser"), Wagner, Chorus and Orchestra. & "Adelaide," Baethoven, Mr. Mark C. Baker.
4. "The Secret"- (il Segreto) Polka Cantabile, Ganss, Mrs. A. L. Wagner.
5. "Pinafore"—Concert Faraphrase on Themes from (Plano Soio) Ganss, Mev. H. G. anss. 6, "Thine Eyes So Blue," Lasson, Miss Julia

6. "Thine Byes so Blue, O'Connell.
7. 4th Air Varie, Op. 16—Clarionet Solo, Berr, Mr. Carl Thorbahn.
8. "Best of All," Moir, Mr. Perry Avarill.
9. "Sancta Mater"—("Stabat Mater") Quarter, Bossis, Mrs. Wagner, Miss O'Coanell, Mossis, Bakur and Averill.
Part II. PART II.

1, "Unfold Ya Portals "—(" Ledemption ")
Chorus, teouned, Chorus and Orchestra.

2, " Heart Throbs," Bendel; " Thou Art Like
Un'o a *1) wes," Bubeastein; " Yearnings,"
Bubeastein, Mr. Mark U. Batter,

8, "Carnival de Venioe"—(Concert Variations for Soprano, Benedict, Mrs. A L. WagBer. 4, "Darby and Joan," Molloy, Miss Julia

O'Connell.

5. "laratel." King, Mr. Perry Averill.

6. "L'addio "—Duet, Donisutti, Miss O'Connell and Mr. Averill.

7. "Belia Figlia" ("Rigoletto"), Quartet, Verdi, Mrs. Wagner, Miss O'Connell, Messra.

Baker and Averill

8. "Indiammatus"—("Stabat Mater") Soprano Silo and Chorus, Rossiai, Mrs. Wagner, Chorus and Jichestra.

To Rev. H. G. Ganes, who arranged the

enjoyable programme and engaged the ex-cellent quartette; to Mr. Walter Bausman, whose indefatigable labors with the aborus were so happly rewarded by its brillians performance ; to Prof. Thorbahn, whose or-chestra contributed its share effectually, the concert's excellence may be attributable The quartette engaged was an exceptionally good one. Mrs. Wagner adds to a very engaging stage appearance a soprano voice of singular purity, great flexibility and wide range. Her solo numbers "The Be-cret" and "Carniyal de Venice" were given with a rare dash and great able comments, as they were rewarded by long and enthusiastic applause and recall. Miss Julia O'Connell, of New York, made a very favorable impression, and the artistic rendition of the numbers allotted to her, as cult quartettes, proved her verestility both as a soloist and ensemble singer. Mr. Baker, of Elmira, N. Y., in appearance the ideal opera hero, gave a very masterly interpretation of Beethoven' "Adelaide," and his dainty selections from Bendel and Rubenstein were very much enjoyed by the audience evidenced by the loud ap-

Mr. Averili made an instant success in his "Best of All," which culminated in loud applause in "Israfel." Too much praise cannot be bestowed on the very of fective work of the chorus. It sang with a e prectness of intonation, quickness of apprehension and flery energy that must have made Prof. Bausman, to whose tireless energy its success must be secribed. feel as much elated as the audience was certainly pleas d. The "Tanuhauser" and "Redemption" selections, as well as the "Inflammatus" in which Mrs. Wagner sustained the solo very beautifully, were certainly as good choral productions as have been heard in Lancaster for many a day. The judicious, sympathetic and painstak ing task of Rev. H. G. Ganss, as accompanist, was only equalled by the brilliance and technical skill with which he performed his difficult solo. The two quar-te tes "Saucta Mater" and "Bella Figita" were obviously the gems of the evening, and it was in these selections that the beautiful work of the quartette was most apparent. If the Sisters of the hospital give Lancaster such musical treats annuilly there will be more than the appeal to charity to crowd the house-for a more enjoyable entertainment has never been

Prof. Aviraguet, musical director at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa, assisted in the orchestra. He was at one time a famous operatio basso in France and is the head of the new conservatory at Bucknell university.

The Grand Lodge of Odd ' ellows. The third day's session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Allentown, on Tauraday, found the table pretty well cleared of business, and the convention adjourned sine die in the afternoon. In the meraing the unwritten work of the order was exemplified by Grand Secretary Nicholson. A number of appeal cases were heard, and a few of the minor committee reports considered. York was

were heard, and a few of the minor committee reports considered. York was selected as the next place of meeting. The other applicants were Philadelphia, Lancaster, Aitoona and Sunbury.

Grand Secretary Nicholaon installed the new grand officers, after which Grand Master Robbins announced the following appointments: Grand chapiain, Rev. J. J. Molliyer; grand marshel, George M. Rote; grand conductor, James Plant; grand guardian, John Wunch; grand herald, Leonard F. Balley. The committee on superintendence for Philadelphia consists of James Cranston, W. J. Fulton, S. N. Hosser, Elward Zepp, E. W. Clavenger, Samuel Chestnut, John F. Farrady, Jos. Regan, Thomas Carden, J. J. Sobuffie, Ar-Ragan, Thomas Carden, J. J. Schuffle, Ar-thur Goodman, Wm. Gibson and John D. Philips.

An Address by Dr. S. T. Davis.

The state sanitary convention opened in Lewisburg, Pa., on Thursday. D. J. Hill, president of Bucknell University, delivered the address of welcome. This was followed the address of welcome. This was followed by a paper on the prevention of contagious opthsludis, by Dr. P. N. K. Schwenk, of Philadelphis. An essay of trichinosis and its prevention, by Dr. G. W. Furey, of Sunbury, excited a good desi of discussion. The heating and ventilating of school and assembly rooms was next handled by Pemberton Dudley. The evening session was opened by a paper on the sanitary short-coming of Lewisburg, by Dr. W. B. Atkinsor, secretary of Pennsylvania State Medical society. The remainder of this session was spent in listening to the annual address by S. T. Davis, M. D., of Lancaster.

Sanday's Services at Heller's Church. Mr. Lloyd E. Coblents, of the theological seminary, will preach in Salem (Heller's) church next Sunday morning, and make an address at the missionary meeting in the evening. The pastor, Rev. D. W. Gerhard, will admisser the holy communion to his brother Rev. C. S Gerhard's congregation in Reading, he being at present traveling in the Holy

The poor woman's purse containing \$6, which was lost as stated in the INTELLI-GENCER of Wednesday, was recovered and returned to the owner yesterday through the agency of Harry Brimmer, liverymen. TWO SUDDEN DRATES.

A Ohild and Old Lody Expire Suddenly-The Harry Bals, aged between two and three years, son of Philip Bals, of No. 52 Middle street, was found coad in bed on Thursday street, was found cond in bed on Thursday absences. He are a bearty dinner and after playing for a short time was put to bed. Late in the afternoon when supper was ready Mrs. Bals went to his room door and called him. She received no reply, went into the room and found him dead on the bed. She called her

husband, a physician was sent for, and when he arrived he said the child had been dead for some time. Coroner Homeman was notified, and he empanelled as a jury to hold the in quest: Henry Wolf, Henry Bouders, James Coyle, Jacob Utsinger, Jacob Bouders, J. A. Yackley, and their verd ct was that death resulted from a rupture of blood vessels.

Mrs. Bernhart Dies Suddenly.

Mrs. Constantine Barnhart, residing at No. 448 Manor etreet, died suddenly this morning. She has been complaining for the past few days and this morning was taken ill very suddenly. Dr. D. R. Mc-Oormick was sent for but before his arrival Mrs. Respect Mrs. Barnhart was dead. Coroner Hono-man was notified and he went to the house. After hearing the statements of those who were with the lady when she died he deolded that an inquest was unnecessary.

A LITTLE BOY LOSES TWO FINGERS While Cutting Paper With a Butcher's

Cleaver the Accident Occurs.

Thursday evening J. W. Hohmann and wife, residing at No. 34 North Mary street, went to the concert at Fulton opera house, leaving their eldest son, John, aged 18 years, in charge of Mr. Hohmann's butcher years, to design of all followings and Joseph, aged 7 years, to keep him company. While the boys were playing in the shop, John ploked up a heavy butcher's cleaver and began cutting paper into strips. While thus engaged little Josie reached forth his hand to pull the paper away. The cleaver was descending and fell with full force on Josie's left hand, entirely severing the third and fourth fingers. Mr. Hohmann was hastly summoned from the opera house and ran home without letting his wife know that the socident had happened, but she soon heard the story is an exaggerated form to the effect that the boy had his whole hand out off. She reached home more dead than alive, to and that Dr. A. J. Herr had been called in and had nicely amputated the bonce of the fingers close up to the last knuckle, and that the little fellow had borne the operation bravely. When a reporter called at Mr. Hohmann's this morning, Josle was sisting up in bed playing marbles with some of

The Great Council, L. O. H. M., adjourned its sessions in York on Thursday. A report was read, showing the membership to be 23,781,an increase of 2,5% for the year amount reserved during the year, \$350, 000; expended for relief, \$70,376 61; expend 000; expended for relief, \$70,376.61; expended for funeral benefits, \$21,854.67; expended for other purposes, \$90,510.63; amount invested, \$895,756.85; number of tribes, 265; tribes instituted during the year, 18; applications received at the session for new tribes, \$2; councils of the Degree of Pocahontas, 2.

The following Great Chiefs were raised up: Great sachem. Thomas D. Tanner.

up: Great section, Thomas D. Tanner, Easton; great senior sagamore, Wm. G. Meyers, Philadelphia; great junior sagamore, J. M. McCuity, Lancaster; great prophet, Robt. P. Morton, Philadelphia; great chief of records, Thos. K. Donnaley, Pallaphia; great keeper of wampum. Geo. W. Kreamer, Philadelphia; great sannap, Wm. C. Coniety, Philadelphia; great mishinews, P. H. Ludwig, Susquebanna; great guard of wigwam, Geo. Brasheer, Connellayille; great annuel. great guard of forest, George K. Swain, Philadelphia. Standing committees for the year were appointed: Committee on finance, Joseph P. Young, Chas. Hancock, Geo. Chapman; committee on law, Frank C. Knipe, Wm. Stewart and Wm. J. Cain; committee on state of the order, H. D. Elesel, A. Howells, J. J. Nowpher; committee on returns and reports John Cornish, George Craighead, W. Hip-pard; board of appeal, Charles Schurch, J. A. Davis, H. E. Shaw, Joseph Beeany, Harry Root, Joseph Mason, I. Eichner.

The Knights' Trip to Pittsburg Lancaster Commandery No. 13, Knights Tempiar, will leave to-morrow night at 11:10 for Phitsburg, to attend the annua conclave in that city. They will have a special car on the train and will take at

least 50 men. Others will go on Sunday and Monday. The commandery has had made a beautiful badge for the trip. It is Gobelin blue satin and stamped in gold. In the centre is a Maltese cross and the words "Lancaster Commandery No. 13 K. of T. Lancaster, Ps., Pilgrimage to Pittaburg Arrested at York.

George Edelman was arrested at York on Thursday by Constable Merringer on a warrant issued by Alderman A. F. Don nelly. He is charged with stealing a cont from George Strabert. Both men are basket workers and the allegation is that Edelman stole the coat during the temporary beence of Strabert from his shop. Edel man gave ball for a hearing at Justice Sher wood's office for his appearance before Alderman Donnelly on Saturday, May 26th.

rested for an assault upon a little girl, was placed in jall at Columbus, Ohio, on Wed-After throwing him into a bathtub and nearly drowning him into a bathtub and nearly drowning him the prisoners secured a rope, pieced it round his neck and dragged him about the corridors, ending the performance by drawing him up free from the floor. Umphreys would undoubt-edly have been strangled to death before the jail officers arrived had not one of the prisoners out the rope.

The charges of drunken and dis rderly confuct and indecent exposure : against John Donaughty, were heard by Alderman Spurrier last evening and dismissed. The charge of surety of the peace against the

ment of costs. The charges of assault and battery an surety of the peace preferred against Lewis Holler by Lizzie Proctor were withdrawn Thursday evening before Alderman Spur rier and costs paid.

Reeps a Complete Secord. Chief Smeltz keeps a complete and securate record of every event, no matter how little the importance, that is brought to the attention of the police force, and it certainly is a very good idea. During the night the sergeants make three rounds, visiting the police officers on their bests, officers are obliged to report everything that occurs in their district such as fights, the, and the sery einte make a record which

Harry Grimacy has been held in bail for a hearing before Alderman Deen to answer he charge of assault and battery upon

Wonderful Strides. From the Columbia Herald. Lancaster, despite its Board of Trade, has made wonderful strides during the last de-cade. GREAT DESTRUCTION.

MANY PROPLE HOMBLESS AND CROPS AND PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Ploods a Large Area-Hundred of Thousands of Acres Submerged and the Less Estimated at Three Million Dollars.

Advices from Mississippi river towns above St. Louis say that at 4 o'clock on Thursday morning a break occurred in the Sny leves at a point two miles below the Hannibal bridge, and this was followed at 6:45 o'clock by a larger and more serious one above the bridge a short distance.

The wildest excitement pravailed at Hannibal as well as among the few farmers who had stubbornly remained in the bottoms. The two hundred men who had been engaged all night in the work of stopping seeps and piscing begs of sand on top of the leves to zeep the river back, attempted to close the breaks but without success. The more sensible farmers had removed all their live stock to the bluffs, six miles distant, but a few remained until the moment of the calamity, consequently they sustained serious losses. Hogs, cows and horses could be seen swimming in the flood until they came in contact with some obstacles upon which their bodies would be mangled. The smaller houses in the bottoms are wrecked. As yet, no loss of human lives is reported.

The territory now covered with water is forty-five miles long and six miles wide, with fifty thousand acres under cultivation. The depth of the water is from one to twenty feet, consequent upon the breaking of the levee. The river is receding rapidly. The tenants state that if the ground gets in favorable condition by the middle of June then they will raise late corn. The loss at this writing is incaloulable. The damage to railroad property will be great.

From Keckuk word comes that it was

June then they will raise late corn. The loss at this writing is incalculable. The damage to railroad property will be great.

From Keckuk word comes that it was thought the worst was over, but a very heavy rain set in there this morning, and as the Des Moines river is rising rapidly there is no telling what the result will be. The overflow is constantly increasing, covering more land every day, and the water is getting deeper.

Vast quantities of water are pouring over the leves about a mile north of Alexandris, which forms a swift current that sweeps through the town and threatens to carry away a number of houses whose foundations have been weakened by the prolonged inundation. Many families have abandoned their homes and sought temporary quariers elsewhere.

The mills and factories along the river front in Quincy, Illia, are under water and shut down. Many fishermen's houses and other small buildings are floating down the river, and men are out with boats towing them ashore. A portion of the track of the Louisiana branch of the Chinago, Burlington & Quincy has been washed away, and telegraph lines are down.

Three trains were forced through the water over the Hannibal & St. Joe tracks west of Quincy on Wednesday, but a long span of treetiswork is out of line, with 15 inches of water over it, and two trains which started west Thursday morning were compelled to return to the depot. Two more brakes occurred in the Bay levee Thursday morning, ten miles below Quincy, and the entire Sny levee district Thursday morning, ten miles below Quincy, and the entire 'Bny leves district is under water and ruined. Hundreds of farmers are homeless and are camped on the high lands with nothing to shelter them from the rains except rudely improvised tents made of quilts and sheets.

QUINCY, Illa, May 18.—The great flood in the Mississippi is now the highest on ord with the single exception of the inow the stage of 1851. A crevated courred in the Sny leves opposite Hannibal yesterday morning and the entire region protected by that embankment is a vast take. without food or shelter. The total area of cultivated fields submerged in the two leves crops will aggregate \$3,000,000.

Above and below Quincy are over one undred miles of levees protecting the most productive farming lands in the Mississippi Valley. The greater part of the cul-tivated area is planted to winter wheat, and the crop, which promised from forty to sixty bushels to the acre, is destroyed. Not an acre in this great territory, which is forty miles long and five miles broad, can escape the flood. Provisions and clothing are being sent by neighboring towns, and are being distributed among the sufferers. A relief meeting was held in this city last

ALEXANDRIA, Mo., May 18 .- This town a nearly abandoned, and the few people etill here are contemplating a hasty A great flood is pouring through the leves ne mile north of town and this water i rushing through the main streets. At Canton, Mc., the streets are covered with three feet of water, and the same condition

The special committee of the Lancaste Athletic club, appointed at Tuesday evening's meeting, met last evening. They elected the following persons to take charge of the Ironsides grounds: Manager of all sports, James C. Wiley; manager of grounds, James C. Leman ; treasurer, W. R. Brinton. A subscription list for equipnents was placed in the hands of Mr occupancy by Whit Monday. In the m ing there will be a game for \$10 a side beween the Active club and a strong picked nine which will include Gibson, late of the Athletics. In the afternoon the nine of the Athletic club will play. The first game at which admission will be charged will be played on Decoration Day between the inquirer nine and a nine of the Athletic

Deats of a Well-Known Character. Mayor Edgerley received this morning the following telegram, dated Northumber and, Pa., May 18:

"Martin Resh, of your place, died here to-day. What shall we do with him? A. H. STONE, Overseer Poor." Resh was a well-known character and great nuisance in this city, where he lived for years and where his wife now resides. He claimed to be unable to work and subsisted by begging through town and coun try. He was a frequent inmate of the jail being of a very quarrelsome disposition, and frequently sued parties without the provocation. As a rule he was stuck for nosts, and not being able to raise them went to jall.

He Was Down With Drink. ying very drunk in front of Geisenberger's dry goods store, on North Queen street, test evening by Officer Barnholt. He was taken to the station house and Alderman Deen will give him a hearing. A companion of Williams scaped arrest by being sober. He had no hat and told the officer that he had lost his sead covering while out on the Chesa peake, and had come all the way to Lanca ter without one. He had money and started for a hat store.

The joint Grand Army Memorial Day committee met et Alderman Barr's office ast evening. It was decided to bring two ompanies (75 boys) from the Mount Joy Soldiers' Orphans school to participate in the exercises. The expense of the trip will be collected by the Women's Relief Corps, of which Mrs. Henneike is president. Those desiring to contribute are reTHRY WILL BOYCOTT

The Striking "Q" Men Endeavoring to Injure CHICAGO, May 18 -An attempt is being made to have a general boycott declared against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. During the time in which the strike has failed to attract public attention the strikers have not been idle. The first significant move by the strikers and their sympathisses was the calling of a mass meeting, which was participated in by railread employes from every road centering in Chicago. An account of the meeting has never been made public.

Chairman Hoge explained that the meet-

ing was called to protest against the carry-ing of revolvers by the new employes of the "Q." It is understood, however, that It is understood, however, that the preliminary steps were taken toward the formation of an amalgamation of the railroad men from all the roads running

into Chicago.

A leading Brotherhood efficial on th Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul said : "A mistake was made when the boycott was declared off, and it is not too late to remedy that mistake. We have facts in our possession which prove to a certainty that the "Q" was backed by nearly all of the Western roads. In addition to that our men are insulted daily by the present employes of the 'Q'. We have saked for pro-tection in vain, and the time is coming when no Brotherhood man will go near the 'Q' yards or touch one of their cars. If that policy had been adhered to the strike would have been over before this."

The second step was taken yesterday when in response to a call issued by Chair-men Hoge and Murphy the general griev-ance committee of the two Brotherhoods met in secret session at the National hotel. Every division of the road was represented Chief Arthur and Grand Master Sargean were present. As a result of the conference a call was issued, summoning to Chicag the grievance committee of all the leading Western roads. When questioned about this move Mr. Arthur said: "You will have to wait for developments. I can simply assure you that the strike is not over, not by a long ways. I am not disposed divulge any plans that may be made."

Mr. John W. Lowell, of this city, accompanied by Mr. B. J. McGrann, W. U. Hensel and daughter, and Miss Finn made a visit yesterday to the U. S. fish commission vessel "Fish Hawk," now lying of Gionosster, N. J. Capt. Smith in command of the vessel is a nephew of Mr. Lowell, and met his visitors at the Glouces ter ferry with a steam launch which conveyed them to the "Fish Hawk," where several hours were spent in examining the branch of the government service for propagating and preserving the shad in our American rivers. Millions of fish are by this means preserved from destruction and with the change of season the vesse moves to the cod and salmon fisheries on its useful mission. Capt Smith handsome ly entertained his company at dinner; and Meetra. McGrann and Lowell remained until to-day on the Delaware with their genial host.

Yesterday Chief of Police Smelts and Officer Glass paid a visit to the house occupled by Christian Topp, the old man whose case was mentioned in the INTELLIGEN-CER. When the officers opened the win-He ordered them away from the pre saying that he was not sick, he did not want any assistance and they had no busi-ness interfering with him. The officers did not force an entrance, but reported the state of affairs to the mayor.

This afternoon Chief Smeltz and Dr. Baker visited Topp's home, and the latter at once said that he should be removed from that dirty place. Arrangements were at once made to have him placed in St. Joseph's hospital. The chief with officers went to Topp's house to remove him late

John May, a well known resident of thi city, died at his home, No. 645 North Lime street, at an early hour this morning, in the 68th year of his age. For forty years or more he carried on business on South Queen street near Vine, first as

later in tin and small fron ware. By economical habits and close attention to business Mr. May accumulated consider able property, and retired from active bust ness a few years ago. Last summer while superintending the improvement of his South Queen etreet property, he over-exerted himself and fell sick, never recovering from his iliness, but gradually

Mr. May leaves a wife and three sons and one daughter. His sons Cornelius F. and Jacob A. are well-known business men in this city. His son Silvius is in busines in York, and the daughter is a Mrs. Dun-

The county commissioners met the Leb anon commissioners at Bellaire, on Toursday. The advisability of erecting an intercounty bridge over the Conewago between Mount Joy township, this county, and Londonderry township, Lebanon county, was discussed and it was decided not to build the bridge this year. There are only two or three people interested in the pro posed bridge and they did not appear to urge the building of it.

Died to Philadelphia.

Casper Dittman, of this city, died in Phil adelphia Thursday. The body was brough to Lancaster this afternoon and taken to the home of deceased at No. 22 East Lemon street, from which piece the funeral will take place Saturday afternoon. Deceased was 55 years of age. He was a cabinet-maker by trade, and for years was employed by Henry Wolf. Of late he had been working in Philadelphia. Recently he had his shoulder dislocated and did not recover from it.

Elected Deirgates, At the meeting of the Knights of St John on Thursday evening Martin Dillich. Augustus Steinwandel and F. W. Rehu were elected delegates to the annual meeting of the national commandery at Louis ville, Kentucky, on June 24, 25 and 26.

Honors Awarded. Honors were awarded to-day to members of the senior class of Franklin and Marshall college for the commencement on June 14 as follows: First honor, Marshall cration C. Noss, Silver Run, Md.; second honor, Franklin oration, H. K. Miller, Reading, Pa; third honor, salutatory, W. S. Hoer-ner, Ft Loudon, Pa; valedictory, F. A. Rupley, Martineburg, Pa. .

A Picasure Scheme.

According to an Atlantic City correspondent, a company has been formed to operate there "as a pleasure scheme the sea wagon, which was originally intended for a life saving apparatus to rescue people from vessels in danger. It will be run out into the coean every hour with as many as choose to take passage."

George Lamparter's Cow The four cows found wandering on the streets on Wednesday evening by Officer Weaver were claimed by George LamparEXCEPTING WHISKY

ME. RANDALL PAYOR ABOLITION OF INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES.

Assessed His Distersement With the Proident's Views of Taxation, and Paverton Revision of the Tariff as Recomm ed by Democratic Platform of 1884,

WASRINGTON, May 18.—It was 11 o'cl WASRINGTON, May 18.—It was 11 o'clock when Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvanis, was recognized in the House. He opened his speech by reading a portion of the president's message and drawing therefrom the interence that the president was averse to any reduction of internal revenue taxation, and desired the whole reduction of taxation and desired the whole reduction of taxation to fall upon the tariff. He diffured from the president on these points and advocated the total repeal of all internal revenue taxes, (Republican appliance) except the retention of a tax of fifty comma gallon on whisky not used in the eric and the collection of this tax he would transfer to the customs officers. He would also revise the tariff as promised by would also revise the tariff as promised by
the Democratic platform of 1884. He discussed in detail the principles of the hill
introduced by himself on these lines,
Promptly at the expiration of his bour's
time, 12 o'clock, the speaker's gavel fell and
the announcement "the gentlemen's time
has expired" was made. Mr. Randall's disappointment was piain; there were criss
"go on." Mr. Mulis walked down the
alsie and shouted "I object." Moans and
ories of "Oh!" "Don't," came from both

In the midst of the confusion, Mr. Mr. Kinley, who followed Mr. Randall, arcs and said he would give the gentleman from Pennsylvania fitteen minutes of his (Mr. Kinley's) time. This was received by tremendous applause. Mr. lirechenridge, of Kentucky, who follows Mr. McKinley. then proposed to give an equal amount time from his hour and Mr. Randall

time from his hour and Mr. Rabdall as sumed his speech.

He analyzed the metal schedule of the Mills bill and declared it would bring abe incalculable injury to the industries. America. He could find nothing in the bill which gave a return for free wool. I found many inequalities in it and a covered few features intended relieve the poor or the labority of the declarations. relieve the poor or the laboring man. He referred to the deciarations of his colleague (Mr. Scott, who eat near) as supercitious, and said he would constructe them to the obscurity they should be estimate. He pleaded with his Democratic friends to not undo the good which has been done to the manufacturing industries by the protestive tariff, and read from Jefferson, Monroe and other Democratic forefathers to prove that protection was a fundamental Democratic bringing. He closed with a tribute to the principle. He closed with a tribute to the results and principles of protection and asked that they be maintained and maintained through the efforts of the party that instituted them. He could not approximately instituted them. He could not couse that the idea and principle's thatwent do in 1861 would ever again predominate

this country.
Unanimous consent was granted that the Unanimous consent was granted that the time to be given Measure. McKiniey and Breckenridge be extended without limit.

Mr. McKiniey began speak into at 12:16. A large body of members carried their coales from their deaks and seated themselves about the gentleman from Onto, who began his speech by saying his objection to the reductions proposed by the Mills bill we not to the reductions themselves, but the

manner of making them.

Mr. McKinley here entered into a di

PRIERBURG, Va., May 18.—Maho convention last night adopted a plate and elected the following delegate large: Col. John G. Watts, of Taxon S. Brown Allen, of Augusta, and Wil Mahone and A. W. Harris, of Dinwid The convention adjourned at midni At 2:30 a. m. the Wise bolters' conven

The anti-Mahone convention adjourn at 2:30 a.m., with enthusiastic cheers Blaine. Ex-Governor William E. Cameron and ex-United States Senator John F. Lewis were elected delegates.

This afternoon on fast line J. K. Nimber sent the following persons to North Manchester, Indians, where they go to attend the annual meeting of the Old Brethren, a religious sect: I seas Shirk and wife, Heary and wife, Hiram Gipple, John Graybill, & Rapp, Lizzie and Sellie Mentser, A. W. Mentser and Isaac Wenger. They are all

At the store of Charles W. Eckert, on East King street, there is something of a curiosity for this time of year. It is a tomate stalk, at least six feet high, which is full from top to bottom with ripe and great fruit, which looks very pretty. It came from the hot houses of Rohrer Brothers, who raise early spring tomatoes in large quantities for the market.

A Fish Story.

pulled out his line from the water the other day and found two fish on it. A large fish

A fisherman in Stewart county, Georgie,

was caught in the regular way, and a little way above was a small fish, with the line running lengthwise through it. No one can account for the fish being on the line as

From the Litits Becord. Charles Dussinger, son of the late Ber Dussinger, of this place, last Thursday while walking down the railroad with a cocked revolver in quest of blackbirds, accidentally pressed the trigger while waiking and discharged the revolver. The bell entered the palm of the hand in rear of little finger and passed through the fieth and dropped to the ground. It made an ugly wound, which will require several weeks' nursing.

The Lancaster Gun club met at their grounds, McGrann's park, Thursday afternoon. Fifteen members were present ard they had a good shoot at blue rock pigeons, Lockport bats and Peoria black birds. The

best score made was 20 out of a possible 25. The funeral of Samuel O'Dare, of Inter-course, took piace yesterday and it was very largely attended. The interment was

made at Christ's church, below Intercourse, The wife of deceased is now lying seriously

"My dear," said a sick husband, as he isy with his eyes closed, "I think my time has come at last. I can hear strains of the sweetest music that ever mortal ear".

"That's a little German band on the street, John." "That's ac," he said, rousing himself. "Tell'em to move on."

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18 -- FOR Eastern Pounsylvania and New Jer-sey: Slight changes in tempera-ture, rain, winds becoming fresh to brisk