

HEART DISEASE ENDS HIS LONG AND EVENT-FUL CAREER ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

A Veteran of Two Wars and an Extensive Land-Owner-President of the Reading & Chesapeake Railroad.

Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Lewis Fow ler, whose figure was a familiar one on the streets of Lancaster for a number of years, died suddenly on Wednesday evening. He had not been feeling well for the past two or three weeks, but on Wednesday he was better and in good spirits. He left his rooms, No. 42 East Chestnut street, shorily before 6 o'clock and walked to the American house, where he took his meals.

As he was about going to the dining room for supper he was seized with a faintcas and was assisted to the reading room by two gentlemen who were passing. Dr Reed was summoned and upon his arrival he directed him to be taken out of doors was seated on a chair in front of th hotel. Doctors Netcher and H. E. Muhlenberg arrived a moment later. After Mr. Fowler had recovered some he was placed on a cot and taken to his lodging house, but he died about the time this house was reached. The cause of death was heart

COL. FOWLER'S HISTORY.

Col. Fowler had an interesting history, He was born in New York city, on August 14, 1817, and was the only son of George Bruce Fowler, an English banker, who es tablished a private banking house in New York city. His mother was Miss Sallie Lewis, of Scotland, and her father was a large mill owner. He was educated in Vermont and chose the law for his profession. After travelling extensively he settled at Galveston, Texas and was enjoying a lucrative practice when the Mexican war broke out.

He volunteered at the beginning of the war and remained with his Texas regiment as lieutenant colonel all through that struggle. In one of the battles he lost a finger and had his hand badly injured by Mexican in a hand to hand contest.

After the close of the Mexican war Mr. Fowler settled in Baltimore, but removed to Boston to accept the cashiership of the Saulsberry bank. In a few years he te turned to Baltimore, where he remained until he removed to Lancaster in 1873.

While in Baltimore Mr. Fowler was extensively engaged in building. He erected 0 large houses, 17 of which were in one block. He helped to construct the first street car line in Baltimore and was largely interested in the oil business.

He was also at one time engaged in the real estate business in New York city under the firm name of Fowler & Wood.

IN A BAILBOAD ENTERPRISE. ol. Fowler was well known here through

his connection with the Reading & Chesapeake railroad. The stockholders of this company are principally Lancastrians. Col. Fowler owned a controlling interest of this stock and was the president of the company. Indications pointed to the early building of this road through the help of English capital, which was to be run from Reading to the Chesapeake bay and be a direct route from the great coal regions of Pennsylvania to the seaboard. He was very enthusiastic over the prospects of this road and predicted fortunes for those lucky enough to be the holders of this stock.

Col. Fowler was one of the largest land owners in the country. He was the possessor of several thousand acres of coal land

of the Commission at Titus

<text><text><text><text><text> OPENING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CENERAL The Retiring Moderator, Rev. Dr.

want to inspect the contract, and that it would be the subject of future considera-

SONS OF THE CHURCH.

second Day's Work of the Protestant

Episcopal Convention. The first business transacted by the Protestant Episcopal convention of the dio-cess of Pennsylvania when it was called to order on Wednesday afternoon in Philadel-

Thompson, Preaches a Sermon That Occupies the Morning Session. NEW YORK, May 16 .- The 101st annual session of the general assembly of the Presbyterian churches was begun this

morning in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church. The retiring moderator, the Rev. Dr. C. L. Thompson, opened the session by preaching a sermon that took the form of an address to his brother memers. The sermon occupied the entire

ASSEMBLY IN NEW YORK.

bers. The serund occupied the entire morning session. In the afternoon the presiding officer for remainder of meeting will take his place. The two most prominent ministers named for the position of moderator are Rev. Dr. W. C. Roberts, of Lake Forest university, and Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickey, of Calvary Presbyterian church, Philadelphia. In the evening sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered.

THE UNITED BRETHREN.

Resolutions Adopted by Ministers and Laymen Against the Seculers.

Laymen Against the Seceders. Bishop Jonathan Weaver, D. D., pre-sided over the deliberations of the general conference of the United Brethren in Christ in York on Wednesday morning. The greater part of the morning session was taken up in hearing reports of committees on Sublath schools, boundaries, education,

on Sabbath schools, boundaries, education, government of the church, etc. The re-ports were ordered printed. The commit-tee on memorials and petitions submitted a report, in which they find that the peti-tions against the revised confession of faith and the new constitution submitted to them and the new constitution submitted to them ctime from 41 conferences, and aggregated 16,282 petitioners. The petitions have been in circulation for three years, and contain names of parties who are dead, of parties not members of this church, and names of persons who voted for the revised con-fession of faith and amended constitution. Notwithstanding said irregularities, adding the number of petitioners to the number of votes cast against the commission act, still there remains a respectable two-thirds majority in favor of the revised conference was mostly taken up with reports of varios committees recommending changes in

The first witness called was S. Y. Ramage. The first witness called was S. Y. Ramage.

committees recommending changes in church discipline. It was decided to license women to preach.

they complained were according to the explanations given him by the various A motion was adopted that no minister should be allowed to preach more than three consecutive years at one point with-out consent of the conference. trunk line representatives, made in com-pliance with the rule of the commission as aforesaid; and further, that, under such ruling and rates, they were unable to carry on their business profitably in competition with the scaboard refiners for export.

out consent of the conference. The minority conference was presided over by Bishop Wright. It was agreed that four bishops should be elected, one for the Pacific coast and three for the East. It was recommended to call a congress of Christian churches in the fall in some large city to urge a war against secret societies. city to urge a war against secret societies. At a meeting of visiting ministers and laymen to the United Brethren general conference at the First United Brethren church, the following resolutions were adopted :

Resolved, That we do hereby express our conference in ratifying the work of church conference in ratifying the work of church conference, thus bringing into force the re-vised confession of faith and the amended constitution of the church. Second, That the delegates in the general

phia was the consideration of a resolution providing that the representation of the several dioceses at the general convention shall be in proportion to the number of their elergy, their parishes and their com-municants. Attached to the resolution was conference who voted in the negative on the question of the adoption of the report of the commission, and who, since its adoption have been acting with the con-ference under the amended constitution and confession of faith, have thereby shown that sincerity as "Mon of faith and the

their sincerity as "Men of God," and that they are earnestly devoted to this church and are thereby worthy of its highest re-

Story Which James Buchanan Used to Tell. Harrisburg Dispatch to N. Y. Sun.

Harrisburg Dispatch to N, Y. Sun. The Magwinnp reference to what they are pleased to call the vulgarity of Gen. Jackson, said an old time Democratic poli-tician, "reminds me of a story James Buchanan used to tell about Jackson, which would seem to prove that that sturdy, old soldier-stateaman was possessed of a per-sonal courfliness and elegance of manner which would not have been likely to toler-ate an atmosphere of vulgarity in his sur-roundings, either official or private. The incident reforced to occurred sixty years ago, while Buchanan was in the United Slates Senate.

incident referred to occurred sixty years ago, while Buchanan was in the United States Senate. "A famous Baltimore lady, one of the leaders in society of that day, and related to an English family of tille, had spent a long time in England during Jackson's administration, her family connections administration and a short time be-fere she left England to return to America she was presented to him. He gave her a message to Jackson, which he requested her to deliver in person to the president. The reputation his political enemies had, made for Jackson was such that the lady was most unfavorably impressed, never having met him. She was very much dis-inclined to a personal interview, but having undertaken to carry out the wishes of King George, she determined to undergo the trial, prepared to be gently shocked at what she might see and hear. She was well acquainted with James Buchanan and she sent for him and solicited him to ac-company her on her mission and introduce her to the president. "I went with her,' Buchanan used to say, in telling the story, 'and leaving her

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THE LANCASTERS SCORE TEN RUNS AND THE VISITORS GET THREE.

A Match In Reading This Afternoon Be tween the same Clubs-Result of the League Meeting.

About 400 people gathered at McGrann's park yesterday afternoon, to see the Read-ing and Lancaster ball clubs play the game of ball which had been stopped by rain the day before. The home club showed that they know how to play ball, and they were decidedly too much for the Berks countians

Carroll was hit seven times by th visitors, Zinn especially being hard on him. Gibson played behind the bat as brilliantly as at any time during the season. The fielding of the Lancasters, with the exception of Newell, the new man, who had three errors at third, was very fine. Me-Gettigan did great work at short. O'Neill, of the Reading, was hit nine times, and Gibson, who is developing into a slugger, led the batting for Connell's team.

The game was delayed somewhat by a wrangle over a ball. The Mason ball is the one in use by the Middle States League. Two of them were used up in the game and a messenger was sent to town for others. He returned with balls, but not Mason's, and it was necessary to send back to town for one of the right kind. On account of this delay, Mr. Du Bois, acting manager of the club, sent in a protest against the game,

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The Reading club left for home at 7:35 this morning, and the Lancaster club went over at noon to play there to-day. The two teams will be here on Saturday and Monday.

Secretary Voltz will instruct the new umpires not to allow noisy and disgraceful coaching on the ball grounds. This is conidered a pointer for the band of Indians

who come from York. The people of York must have been wild ast evening when they heard that their team had defeated Harrisburg in thirteen innings by 5 to 4. The Capital city men had but four hits off Stivetts, while thirteen were made of Micklejohn.

Danny Knouff, the boy pitcher, went into the box for the Reading in the eighth inning yesterday and when he pitched the first ball he turned almost around in the box. Umpire Dean "called him down" and sent the batter to base, saying that the delivery was not allowed. The youngster was hit hard after that. His brother Ed. who has just been released by the Athletics, takes great pride in Danny and he was very mad at Dean. He sulked about the r some time a wan that the delivery was allowed. The trial of Sunday games in Reading has been a big success and all the Middle States League clubs are trying to arrange dates for Sundays in that city. Lancaster will be there next Sunday.

The Road to Philadelphia the Oldest in

the United States. Horace J. Smith, in Philadelphia Ledger, After the independence of the country was gained, some great man, following th initiative of Wedgwood (who spoke the "creative word " which gave to England its numerous and excellent macadamited

"creative word " which give to England its numerons and excellent macadamited roads.) persuaded his people to stone a road to reach the Lehigh settlements. A pike was placed across the road to stop the trav-eller, from whom was demanded a toll, and when this tariff was paid the pike was turned and the traveller allowed to pass on. The first turn-pike in the United States was that built from Lancaster to Philadelphia. The origi-nal road, which, of course, was but a dirt one, left the crossings of the Schuylkill at Market street gate, where was once a ferry which served to bridge the stream. Sub-sequently a bridge, Demannt in char-acter, was built at this crossing, whence the old name (now died out) of the Per-manent bridge. This original road to Lancaster crossed the brick-clay flats of West Philadelphia in a northwesterly di-rection, and struck the bluff (on which so much emphasis has been laid as a topo-graphical foature) at the farms of the George family, one of the settlements Welshmen made under William Penn. This abrupt cominence made teaming up the hill very difficult, and it is crossing up the hill very made under William Penn. This abropt eminence made teaming up the hill very difficult, and it is one of the legends of Hes-tonville that the Georges would be fre-quently called upon, sometimes in the night, to lend horses to drag the heavy loads up the bad and muddy hill by main force and awkwardness. In this respect George's Hill, of the Lancaster road, waa like Negley's hill at the Logan place, Sten-ton. This old road also, like the German-town and Bethlehem pike, follows a ridge or divide, and the water on the cast flows to the Schuylkill, and that on the western

to the Schuylkill, and that on the east how side into the Malinville creek; and thu we have similar conditions duplicated of this side of the city.

The first turnpike on the continent of North America, mentioned above, was that one projected to run from Market street bridge to Lancaster, and, arranging to have a stoned road under their wheels, the pro-

one projectel to run from Market street bridge to Lancaster, and, arranging to have a stoned road under their wheels, the pro-jectors were able to carry it up the valley of a watercourse which prolonged the grade from the clay flats of West Philadelphia far back into the hills of Merion, thus avoiding the severe grade of George's Hill. Another illustration of the abruptness of this bluff, which carries on its summit the heights of Haverford, is given by the fact that when a new method of transportation came into vogue this summit had to be surpnounted by a mechanical contrivance which is now abandoned. In building the railroad from Philadelphia to Columbia, the line was carried from the centre of the city out to the valley of the Schuylkill, which river it crossed at a marrow point. The western end of the bridge was at the foot of what was made into an inclined plane, up which the cars were pulled. The rope for hauling the cars up this incline-had, in the then feeble condition of mechan-ical appliances, the habit of occasionally breaking. (And here one might insert the little joke of the conductor of a still exist-ing inclined railroad. The nervous old lady, as they were skipping down the hill-side at a rapid rate, asked the conductor where they would go if the rope should break, and he sententionisty replied : "Malam, that would depend upon how you had been living." The passengers to Columbia had often insured themselves against such a catas-trophe framity. It is a notable fact that there was no necessity for another inclined plane till the railroad had reached the valky of the Susquehanna, near Columbia, This illustration is offered to enforce what has been said in this article, that the hills of Haverford, as well as those of German-town, are considerably devated above the plane till the railroad had reached the valky of the susquehanna, near Columbia. This illustration is offered to enforce what has been asid in this article, that the hills of Haverford, as well as those of German-town, are consider

Three Seriously injured in a Wreck. Privation, May 10.-A wrack occurrent on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charlestor railroad near Ormsby, this morning, re-sulting in the injury of size workman three of them scriously. Join 7:00 - 10 aged 40, had his head badly crushed, Arr probably die; John Freeter, aged 35, boll legs broken and injured internally, be lieved fatally hurt; William Reardes, he crushed and hurt internally, very scrice

lieved fatally hurt: William Reardon, a crushed and hurt internally, very serior Five others sustained severe injuring, "T accident was caused by "a freight tr backing on to the siding on which t work train was standing. A gang of near 100 men, mostly Hungarians, were on t train, and the escape of others is consider remarkable.

Col. Gerker Dies.

The Molar Taken From His Lungs By Tracheotomy Operation-So Normal School Notes.

MILLERSVILLE, May 15 .- Dr. Lyte, of the Normal school, to-day received a telegram which lodged in the lungs of John Mun nus had been removed by the surgeons the University of Pennsylvania. The su geons performed the operation of tracks otomy, and after some delicate work with the knife succeeded in dislodging the molar. The young man suffered consid-erably while the breathing organs were obstructed. He is rapidly regaining strength, and will be as well as usual in few days. His follow students here were overjoyed when the announcement was made that the operation was successful,

SURGEONS OF THE UNIVERSITY ROSPITAL

LIEVE JOHN MUMMA.

The Normal school has a larger num of students in attendance this summer than it has had for a number of years. Every room in the gentleman's building is at pre-ent occupied by two students.

The trustees visited the school to-day. They spent a short time in each class, asked questions, examined work and made val-uable suggestions.

A member of the faculty and a come tee from the Normal Literary society and from the B intermediate class, left Millersville this afternoon to attend the funeral of Miss Clara Hyson. Miss Hyson left school on Saturday morning. She died in York county on Sunday evening and will be buried to-morrow morning.

The Page Literary society is making proparations to celebrate the anniversary of their society on the 31st of May. A great many friends of the school are expected to pay the Normal a visit then.

OVER 100 BUILDINGS BURN.

While Trying to Check the Fire Two soldiers are Killed. QUERRC, May 16.—A disastrons fire broke out in Saint Sauveur early this morning and spread with great rapidity through the wooden building in the town. At 10:30 o'clock over one hundred wooden

At 10:30 o'clock over one hundred wooden buildings had been destroyed. The firs had then been checked on the city side, but was burning furiously is and the north-west and will probably sho only when nothing is left to feed it. She estimated losses will aggregate \$150,000, % About seven o'clock, while the milliary

were p. paring to blow up some of the houses to check the fire, a premature ex-plosion occurred, killing Major Short and Sergeant Wallick.

in Maryland, large estates in West Virginia Virginia, Georgia and Texas, Florida and Louisiana,

Robert Lyons, cashier of a trust company in Tallahassee, Florida, and an officer of other large financial institutions in the South, was a great friend of Col. Fowler, though whom the deceased became possessed of valuable coal lands. Mr. Lyons died while in Lancaster in 1880,

Deceased was connected with the Ma-sonic order for 39 years, being a member of Warren Lodge No. 51, of Baltimore.

WELL INFORMED ON ALL SUBJECTS.

No one in this community was a greater traveller or better informed than Col. Fowler. He was a great reader and could intelligently discuss any subject that came up in conversation.

During the war, being a resident of the South, he cast his fortunes with the Confederates and served during the war as a lfeutenant colonel.

In politics he was an enthusiastic Democrat, and was always ready to give reasons for the faith that was in him.

In October 1859, he married Miss Olena Larkin, daughter of Jacob Larkin, of Baltimore. His wife was but 14 years of age at the time of her marriage. She and four children survive. The children are Wilson W. and James, who are employed by Davidson & Long, wholesale shoe dealers; Miss Sallie, who is in an Episcopal convent at Philadelphia as Sister Mary Clare, and Miss Lucy, who is being educated at Philadelphia. Both daughters arrived here this morning.

Six years ago Mr. and Mrs. Fowler quit housekeeping, since which time Mrs. Fowler made her residence at the Bishop Bowman Church Home.

ADJOURNED QUARTER SIONS. The Cases to be Tried the First Week in June.

District Attorney Weaver to-day issued the trial list for the adjourned quarter ses-sions court, beginning on Monday, June 8. The following cases are on the list: MONDAY, JUNE 3.—Isaiah Wiler, Henry

MONDAY, JUNE 3.—Isalah Wiler, Henry Mercer, fornication and bastardy; George Ammon, felonious assault and battery; Wash Cole, et al., burghary; Wesley Kise, et al., Alonzo Welsh, assault and battery; Mary Krouse, Wm. Franklin, et al., David Dellinger, iarceny; H. G. Dougherty, et al., horse stealing; Wm. B. Lorentz, com-mon missure.

mon nuisance. TUESDAY, June 4.—Christian H. Sho-walter, rape; H. W. Brubaker, bawdy house; Jacob B. Good, forcible entry and detainer; Charles L. Buch, larceny; Wm. R. Rodgers, Harry G. McNally, negligence as railroad employes; Horace G. Usner, embezzlement; M. M. Buch, larceny as balloa bailee.

Hershock, surety of the peace.

Drank a Bucket of Whisky.

Tim Sulliyan, 18 years old, brother of a saloon-keeper of Chicago, died from au overdose of bad whisky. Sullivan and a young man named Tom Curry, had been engaged by the former's brother to move engaged by the former's brother to move a whisky barrel into the cellar. They found a bucket of liquor in the barrel and re-paired to the rear of a neighboring house to drink it. They emptied the bucket be-tween them and were soon in a state of drinken stupidity. This gave way to a stupor and later on to convulsions. When the young more wore found the

When the young men were found they were lying insensible on the ground. Their features are horribly distorted. Sullivar died two hours after taking the first drink. Curry, who is 19 years old, is still alive, but he is in a critical condition and not expected to live.

Ohlo's Prospective Bishop. The seventy-second annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio met in Toledo on Wednesday. After disposing of routine business they elected Rev. W. A. Leonard, of St. John's, Washington, D. C., assistant bishop of the diocese. He will suc-ceed Bishop Bedell if the latter's resigna-tion is accepted. tion is accepted.

municants. Attached to the resolution was sucher, requesting the delegates to the next general convention from the dioceses of Pennsylvania to present a memorial to the convention asking for the passage of the former resolution. After deliberate consideration the resolution was passed. At 5 o'clock the election of frustees, a standing committee and deputies to the general convention took place, with the following result: Trustees, Rev. Henry Brown, Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, Rev. Brown, Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, Rev. George F. Bugbee, Lemnel Coffin, Morton P. Henry, Lewis H. Redner and Thomas E. Baird. Standing committee, Rev. Dr. D. R. Goodwin, Rev. Dr. B. Watson, Rev. Dr. T F. Davies, Rev. Dr. J. D. Newlin, Rev. Dr. J. De Wolf Perry, James S. Biddle, W. W. Frazier, jr., R. C. McMurtrie, W. Hey-ward Drayton, Dr. John Ashhurst. Dele-ments to the general convention Rev. Dr. ward Dravion, Dr. Sonn Ashinarse, Debe gates to the general convention, Rev. Dr. D. R. Goodwin, Rev. Dr. T. F. Davies, Rev. Dr. W. N. McVicar, Rev. Henry Brown, James S. Biddle, Lennuel Coffin, George C. Thomas and J. Vaughan Mer-debe

rick. Rev. Dr. McConnell presented the report of the diocesan board of missions. The receipts of the board for the year were \$13,-201 20 and the expenditures \$12,850. The 371.30, and the expenditures \$12,850. The report contained a resolution to the effect that \$12,500 should be contributed by the parishes of the diocese during the current year for diocesan missions. The resolution

was passed. Rev. John Bolton, of West Chester, sub Rev. John Bolton, of West Chester, sub-mitted a resolution providing for the creation of a sustentation fund to ald the clergymen of parishes that lacked the wherewithal to pay their ministers. The resolution asked for the appointment of a committee to report at the next annual convention. The resolution was adopted.

Rattroads Fined for Illegal Traffic.

The committee appointed by the general managers of the Inter-state Commerce Rail-way association to look into the coal and coke manipulations, exploded a bombshell when they reported to the meeting in Chica-go on Wednesday that there was con-clusive evidence of manipulation against the Northwestern, St. Paul, Rock Island & Wisconsin Contral roads. The meeting Wisconsin Central roads. The meeting voted to apply the highest penalty of the association, which in this case is \$100 and a recess was taken.

forfeiture of all money made on the illegal traffic. The manipulations amount to the neighborhood of \$4,000. The penalty for the manipulation under the amended interstate commerce act is two years in the peni tentiary and a fine of \$500.

Rifle Shooting at Schemeck. The regular shoot of the North End Rifle lub, was held at their range on Tuesday. The weather was warm and threatening, and the riflemen were finally driven from the range before they were through shooting by a thunder storm. The following are scores shot at two hundred yards, off hand on the standard American target, ten shots, possible 100 points : C. 8. Wenger 19 0 6 5 9 7 8 10 10 7-72

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Eloped With the Rector.

Rev. Charles Kimball, rector of the Episcopal church at Oriskany Falls, N. Y., Episcopal church at Oriskany Falls, N. 1., and his bride are stopping in Syracuse, on their honeymoon. Mrs. Kimball was Miss Fannic Putnam, of Oriskany Falls, and she eloped with the rector last Saturday night, her friends being opposed to the match. She was the belle of her town, is 19 years of age, and has money. Mr. Kimball is to be ordained a priest at St. Paul's cathedral, Syracuse, on May 29.

Disappeared from Home.

Chief of Police Smeltz to-day received a letter from Phoenixville, requesting him to be on the lookout for Harvey Barth, who has disappeared from home. He is described as being 15j years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height, weighs 120 pounds, has dark brown hair, cut short, full round face, scar on right wrist. He was dressed in brown plaid sack coat, dark mixed trounight. sers and large white felt hat.

Reserved His Decision. Mrs. Lillie Gipple was heard by Alder-man A. F. Donnelly on Wednesday evening on a charge of stealing clothing be longing to Annie Stence. The alderman reserved his decision.

Constable Sides Will Resign. Constable Sides has accepted a position as driver on the Lancaster City Street railway and will resign the office of constable of the Second ward. There are several applicants for the vacant constableship.

gards. WHEREAS, A bishop and certain delegates have gone out from the general conference of United Brethren church, now assembled in this city, and have organized a new de-nomination or sect of Christians; and WHEREAS, Said faction claims to be the real church of the United Brethren in Christ and are unlawfully using said name, thus deceiving or attempting to deceive thus deceiving or attempting to deceive members of the denomination and the world at large; therefore *Resolved*, That we, ministers and laymen

of the church, visitors to the general con-ference, protest against this unhawful use of our name, and give it as our opinion that the said faction ought to be enjoined from said improper use of the name of "United Brethren in Christ."

The meeting was composed of visiting representatives from the following annual conferences: Allegheny, Sandusky, Miami Kansas, Maryland, Des Moines, Rock River, Central Illinois, Northwest Kansas Outoris, Kert Gramme, Tanwest Kansas Ontario, East German, Tennessee, East Dhio, East Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania, Parkersburg, St. Joseph and North Ohio. YORK, May 16.- The general conference of the United Brethren to-day adopted a

message of Christian greeting to be forwarded to President Harrison. The greeting was also extended to the general as sembly of the Presbyterian church.

A resolution was adopted declaring that the United Brethren Mutual Aid society has no connection with the United Brethren church. Revs. Weaver, Dickson, Cas-

le and Kephart were re-elected general bishops. Two ballots for a Pacific coas bishop were held without choice when a

73d Session of the A. M. E. Conference The Philadelphia annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, which embraces about one-half of Penn-sylvania and the state of Delaware, began its 73d session in Philadelphia on Wednesay morning. Bishop H. M. Turner pre-sided and after the appointment of the standing committees, Rev. C. C. Felts re-ported Thomas Henderson, of Columbia, Pa., and French Bradley, of Steelton church, for admission to the conference, Bay Kolesaka and the standard for the conference, Rev. Felts also presented for local deaconst orders the names of Levi Fisher, Jacob Walker and Robert C. Jones.

Sunday School Workers.

The twenty-second annual Sunday school convention of the Eastern Permsvi-vania eldership of the Church of God began at Newburg, Cumberland county, on Wednesday. Rev. N. L. Nicodemus, of Lancaster, was chosen chairman George Sigler, of Mechanicsburg, who took for the theme of his discourse, "Jesus, the Model Teacher," delivered an oration.

To Be investigated.

The water committee of councils met or Wednesday evening and discussed the charge made that Mr. Abram Bitner had been using the city water by stealth. It was decided to investigate the matter fully on next Monday evening. All parties who know anything of the matter will be summoned as witnesses.

Monterey's Degree Staffat Ephrata Yesterday afternoon about twenty of the members of the degree staff of Monterey

Lodge, No. 242, I. O. O. F., left this city for Ephrata, where the first and second de grees of Odd Fellowship were conferred on two candidates of Ephrata lodge in the evening. They returned home after mid-

The Pedestrian Contest. The go-as-you-picase pedestrian match

between Frank Scheid, of this city, and Abraham Nolan, a former Lancastrian. now residing in Leacock township, will commence on Wednesday evening next, and continue for 75 hours. Other walkers can enter provided they put up an entrance fee of \$10.

Not Murdered. A telegram from Reading says that let-ters have been received from Dr. J. M. Brause, in Oklahoma, showing that he was not murdlered as reproduced. not murdered, as reported.

In Favor of Plaintiff.

In Favor of Plaintiff. An interesting case has just been tried before Judge Waddell, in the common pleas court of Chester county. The facts of the case are these: Mr. William T. Painter, a wealthy farmer residing in Bir-minghan township, was induced in 1887 by A. R. Graham and Edward Brinton, the former the agent of the Dayton, O. Hedge company and the latter a "mathal friend," to organize a sub-company in this county to be called the Chester County Hedge company, and it was further stipcounty to be called the Chester County Hedge company, and it was further stip-ulated if Mr. Painter would take 120 shares of the stock at \$5 per share, amounting to \$600, that the Dayton Hedge company in a year after the organization of the Chester County Hedge company would take his shares of stock off his hands at the original

Mr. Painter took 125 shares and at the original price. Mr. Painter took 125 shares and at the ex-piration of the year desired the Dayton company through Graham, its agent, to fulfill their contract and take the stock, amounting to \$625, off his hands. Mr. Gra-ham refused to comply and a suit was in-stituted. The line of defense was that Mr. Graham did not make any such bargain near the the second of the bergin. ner was he the agent of the Dayton Hedge

company. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of Mr. Painter amounting to \$670.78, being the entire amount of his claim with inter-There are several thousand miles o this fence in the county, and it is possible that similar suits for alleged violation of the same kind of contracts will follow this

A Third Albino Baby in One Family.

A third Albino baby made its appearance in the home of a West Harrisburg family on Wednesday morning. It is a girl, ex-ceptionally large, finely developed, and a more perfect type of the Albino than its brother and sister. Dr. M. K. Bowers, the doubly physician says the third little family physician, says the third little stranger is the most pronounced Albino be over saw. There are two other children born to the same parents, the boy on May 11, 1886, and the second, a girl, on August 15, 1887. The three children form an inthe resting group. All have hair pure snow white, and pink eyes. The two older ones are healthy youngsters. A great many persons called to see the curiosity to day. The father of the children is of dark com-plexion, with black eyes and jet-black hair. The nother is also inclined to the brunette type, and has dark bair and eyes. Maternal impressions are doubtless the cause of this singular physiological change, as the history of the mother previous to the birth of the first child is the best possible evidence.

Fairfield's New Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Fourth-class postmasters in Pennsylvania were to-day appointed as follows: Theopolius Jones. Allenport; W. A. McDermitt, Bellwood Thomas McMillan, Bower Hill; A. N Eslinger, Dillsburg; John C. Shertzer, Fairfield; N. S. Ebersole, Loysville; Charles E. Beach, Milanville; H. Shearer, New Bioomfield; O. W. Meek, New Columbia; J. M. Terreli, New Freeport ; John Grady, Port Blanchard ; John S shell, Pughtown; Gustave Smith, Seeley ville; Charles Good, Waterton.

Bishop Tulgg Dying. ALTOONA, May 16.—Right Rev. Bishop Tnigg, of the Pittsburg diocese of the Roman Catholie church, is thought to be dying. He is lying at the parsonage of St. John's church, of this city, surrounded by many priests of the diocese. The last rites of the church have been ad-ministered to him. He has been unconscious for the past two days and all hopes for his recovery have been abandoned.

A Place for Windbag Jarrett. WASHINGTON, May 16.—The president made the 'ollowing appointments this afternoon : Solomon Hirsch, of Oregon, minis-ter to Turkoy ; Clark E. Carr, of Illinois, minister resident and consul general at Denmark ; Henry W. Severance, of California, consul general at Honolulu ; John Jarrett, of Pennsylvania, consul at Birmingham; Thomas H. Sherman, of the District of Columbia, consul at Liverpool. | too late to make the pecessary alterations.

That was a clever trick of Manager Cuthbert's in taking Ed. Knouff, the Athletic pitcher, along with the club to Lancaster. Lancaster caught on and would not allow smiling Eddle to go in the box. They are smart enough in Lancaster to know that there are two Knouffs,-Reading Times, Rittenhouse left with Reading this morn

ing. He is very anxious to pitch against Lancaster, and may be put in to-day.

Laneaster, and may be put in to-day. The championship games played vester-day were: Philadelphia 6, Chicago, 5; New York 16, Cleveland 2; Boston 8, Pittsburg 7; Indianapolis 4, Washington 1; Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 9, Baltimore 7; Hartford 13, Easton 6; Worcester 3, Newark 1; Jersey City 11, Lowell 4; Cuban Giants 19, Philadelphia Giants 1; York 4, Harrisburg 3. Harrisburg 3.

THE MIDDLE STATES LEAGUE. They Will Have a New Schedule From

the First of June.

The Middle States League held a specia meeting in Philadelphia, Wednesday night. The delegates present were Charles E Mason, of the Philadelphia Giants ; Ed ward Cuthbert, Reading club; Terrene Connell and H. H. Hensel, Lancaster club Connell and H. H. Hensel, Lancaster etub; J. K. McGovern, Cuban Giants, and James Farrington, Harrisburg. The disputed game between the Reading club and Cuban Giants came up first, and it was finally set-tled by the latter paying Reading the guarantee, and it was agreed that the game should be played over. The board of di-rectors then considered charges against the Cuban Giants. Cuban Giants.

It appears that the colored club has been running things to suit themselves. The Mason ball, which is the official ball of the League, has not been used in the Giants games, and players who have not signed regular contracts have been played in their regular contacts where our payters. The Giants have done other things not in accordance with the constitution and playing rules of the League. It took two hours to settle the charges, which were dropped upon Man-ager McGovern promising to do better in the future.

There is a disposition among some of the members to increase the circuit to eight members to increase the circuit to eight clubs, and applications were presented from the Norristown, Pa., and Norwalk, Conn., clubs. Both were rejected, how-ever, by a close vote, the league voting to continue with six clubs through the pres-ent season. Norristown had friends in every club represented, and all favored its admission, but it would be almost useless to have seven clubs. If the eighth could be received in a good town that was near there would be no trouble about Norristhere would be no trouble about Norris-town. Norwalk is too far away for the rep resentatives.

resentatives. The League then went into the discussion of a new schedule, and also considered the appointment of an official staff of umpires. The meeting adjourned at half-past 12 o'clock this morning after appointing a schedule committee, with instructions to make out a new schedule to begin with June 1. The secretary was also authorized to appoint four unmires at a salary of \$50 to appoint four unpires at a salary of \$50 per month and expenses.

A Printer Ends His Life.

NEW YORK, May 16,-Francis D. Duffin, 15 years old, a compositor employed on the World, took a room at a Long Branch hotel last night. During the night he ended his life by turning on the gas in his room. He lost \$500 by backing Hanover yesterday.

Value of a Census.

From the N. Y. Herald. It was along in 1891, and a man was ob-served kicking himself all around a vacant lot on B street, Washington. During an interval in the exercise he explained to the crowd that he had just thought of a plan by which the census would prove each work-ingman fifty per cent. richer if the Repub-licans remained in power, and now it was

session of the writer), gives power to the company to erect wagon scales. The tariff of rates was then adjusted so as to have reference to the weight of the load and the width of the tires. A light buggy driving over a turnpike weighing with its two occupants probably not more than 450 pounds, exercises no destructive influence upon the crust of the road. On the other hand, a wagon and load of five tons carried on wheels whose tires are but one and a half inches in width, acts just like a plow, crushing and cutting 1885. acts just like a plow, crushing and cutting through the metaled surface of the road down to the soft ground beneath. In the ruts thus formed the water settles, the clay and mud surges up through it, and a de-structive influence is exercised upon the road-bed. Instead of the road being like an analysis of the soft ground being like an

road-bed. Instead of the road being like an umbrella, which sheds its water to either side, the rains and snows now settle under-neath the stoning, and the road is ruined. The Lancester Turnpike company had the power to charge higher for loads, which thus ruined their road and very rightly so. My worthy friend, John W. Forney, esq., told me that one session of the Assembly of Deputies in Paris was entirely consumed in discussing the proper width of the tires for the magnificent roadways of France, showing that this highly intelligent nation appreciate the advantages of broad tires for traffic wagons over narrow ones.

A YOUNG MAN'S CRIMES.

He Murders His Father and His Divorced

Wife and Burns a Barn. CINCINNATI, May 16.-Robert Day, 27 years old, son of a wealthy farmer living two miles from Loveland, Ohio, reached home about midnight last night intoxicated. The family was awaiting him. Drawing two revolvers he declared his in-tention of "cleaning out the ranch." The family hastily left the room. Robert Day, sr., 65 years old, was the last to leave and his son with deliberate aim sent a ball through his body and he sank to the floor. Young Day then went in search of other members of the family, but finding none he went to the adjoining farm, where Mrs. Hubbel, his divorced wife, lived. He forced an entrance and meeting her fired,

striking her in the stomach. The servant girl appeared and he fired at her, slightly wounding her in the face. He then fired the barn and kept the neighbors away with his drawn revolvers until the marshal overpowered him, during which Day fired ten shots at the but fortunately struck no one. Mr. Day and Mrs. Hubbel are fatally woundel. Three years ago the murderer married Mrs. Hubbel while employed by her on her farm. Two years later he began drinking, and she was compelled to get a

divorce.

An Incendiary Burns a Hotel. BETHLEHEN, Pa., May 16 .- The large hotel at Brodhead Station, near here, was destroyed by an incendiary fire last night. Landlord Ziegenfuss and wife and two little children and two elderly women barely escaped with their lives. The cellar of the building was saturated with coal oil and the entire first floor was ablaze before the fire was discovered. A man was seen running from the building, but he made his escape. Loss, \$7,000; partially ins ired.

Before the Emperor.

BERLIN, May 16 .- The emperor to-day received a deputation of Westphalian mine owners, who presented their side of the troubles between themselves and the miners. The members of the committee who have in charge the distribution of money subscribed for the relief of the striking miners became involved in a dispute concerning the proper division of the funds, and during the quarrel one the members of the committee was stabled.

Off For Their Posts.

NEW YORK, May 16. John T. Abbott, minister to the republic of Colombia, and William L. Seruggs, minister to Venezuela, sailed for their respective posts of duty on the steamer Philadelphia, this afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-Col. Frederic Gerker, collector of internal revenue for this district, died this morning of apoplexy, Mr. Gerker has been under the care of physicians for the past two years, but had been at his office up to Tnesday last. Mr. Gerker was about 50 years of age. He was appointed collector by President Cleveland and assumed the duties of office in August,

Death of Minister Rice. New Yorks, May 16.—Allen Thorndyks Rice, the newly appointed minister to Russia, died suddenly this morning at the Fifth Avenue hotel, where he was a gu Mr. Rice has been suffering from a throat affection for a few days past, but was not supposed to be in any danger. He intended to sail for Europe yesterday in the steamer City of Paris, but was compelled to delay his departure owing to his sickness.

Two Thousand Strike. PITTSBURG, May 10.—The employes of the lapweld and butweld departments of the National tube works at McKeesport, Pa., struck to-day for an advance in wages of 10 per cent. Two thousand men are out, The employes of the galvanizing and rolls-ing department also threaten to join the strikers. About 6,000 are employed in this plant.

A Theatro Burned. WORCESTER, Mass., May 16.—The Wor-cester theatro was totally destroyed by fire

was played last night by Lewis Morrison and company. Mr. Morrison places the company's loss on scenery, costumes, etc., at \$11,000. The building was owned by the Worcester Music Hall.

Oll Cloth Works Damaged. TRENTON, N. J., May 16.—The Trenton oil cloth works were partially destroyed by fire this morning. The works were the largest of the kind in the East. The main building alone was saved. The loss in

Opposed to its Abolition. DUBLIN, May 16.—Referring to the report

of Ireland the United Ireland says: "The viceroyship, although degraded, must be maintained, as it is a sign of Ireland's sep-

Riding On the Potomac. WASHINGTON, May 16.-Secretary Tracy will take a party of friends down the Poto-

mae river as far as Mount Vernon, this afternoon, on the steamer Dispatch. Secre-tary Blaine will make the same trip to-morrow, in company with the new British

He Took a Drive. WASHINGTON, May 16.—Hon. Samuel J. Randall took advantage of the pleasant weather to take a drive this morning. He expressed himself as feeling well, and his

Killed His son's Wife. MARION, Ind., May 16.—Charles Hupe, aged 72, shot and fatally injured his daughter-in-law yesterday. The tragedy

woman and her mother-in-law. Hupe and

Strikers Orderly. BERLIN, May 16. - The situation among the striking coal miners at Dortmund is unchanged. The sirkers are behaving in

Albert Wins. SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The six do walking match ended at ten o'clock ha night. Albert, the winner, made 523 miles Gus Gurrero, second, 525.

INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May M.-Warmer, fair, southerly winds.

appearance corroborated his assertion.

originated in a quarrel between the ye

his wife are in jail.

an orderly manner.

concerning the abolition of the viceroys

at three o'clock this morning.

\$30,000 ; partially insured.

arate nationality."

minister.