## JACOB HERR TAKES HIS LIFE HE HANGS HIMSELF IN THE HOTEL OF GEO. KIRCHER, EAST KING STREET.

A Native of the Lower End of the County A Number of Checker Problems Found in His Clothink.

Jacob Herr, well known in this city an county, committed suicide on Tuesday night at Kircher's botel, corner of Eas King and Lime streets. He had been a frequent lodger at this hotel for the past sev-eral months. Last evening shortly after supper he called at the hotel and said he wanted lodging. He was in the barroom nd yard of the hotel until about 8 o'clock when he asked for a candle, saying he wanted to retire. He was given a candle told what room to occupy, went up stairs, and that is the last he was seen alive The room he occupied last night was the same one he had slept. In several times before, and was on the third floor of the main

He was usually an early riser and when he was not seen around the place up to o'clock this morning Mary Peffer, a servant, was sent up stairs to see what was wrong. She knocked at his door and receiving no reply tried the door and found it was no locked. She opened the door and was startled at seeing Herr's body on the floor and his head slightly raised and held to the bed post by a rope. She called Mr. Kircher, the landlord, and he quickly cut the rope. but the man was dead.

Dr. King was summoned and he ex imined the body and said he had been dead for several hours. The bed post to which the rope was tied was not over three feet in height. The rope used was an ordinary washline, and only long enough to be placed around his neck and tied to the post. His head was very close to the post, and was about a foot from the floor when found. The supposition is that he ded the rope around his neck, then securely fistened it to the post and strangled himself. From the position he vas in he could have, before he lost conionsness, saved his life. If he cared to. Coroner Honaman was notified of th suicide, and accompanied by Dr. R. M. Bolenius, his physician,he held an inquest the jurous summoned were John Witnger, G. W. Kendrick, Charles Dorwart. Phos. F. McElligott, George Aukamp and Levi Eshelbrenner. The testimony taken

rought out the facts above noted.

An examination of the clothes of deeased was made, but nothing of value was ound. The only articles in his pockets vere two keys, a book of checker games ne work of deceased, two laundry checks. and two pieces of the Philadelphia Times, The coroner's jury rendered a verdic hat resulted from suicide by hanging, and he body was taken to the almshouse until he relatives of the deceased are communi-

Herr was one of the best known men in he county. He was about 60 years of age and was a son of Isaac Herr, of Providence ownship. He spent nearly the whole of is life in or about the village of New rovidence. He was once married but did ot live with his wife for many years. He as inclined to be eccentric and fived by imself for thirty years or more. could always rent a small house which he ould fit up as a curiosity shop. His articles. He was very fon! mechanical toys and be would urchase the most expensive kind kept for the amusement himself and friends. He also had orans and numerous other musical instau ients and hundreds of other articles. At ne time he had one of the finest collections stereoptican views to be seen anywhere, ome of which came from Paris. He dis sed of all these goods some years ago, and id not again purchase a supply. Nearly ry summer Herr would raise tobacco the shares, and he was known to many r several years in a very peculiar open air taurant, which he opened in New Prov-He did very little during the inter but sit around the village stores, bout three menths ago Jake took it into s head that he would like to live in neaster. He came here and boarded and dged about. At first he stopped with a ivate family, but lately he has been lodgg quite frequently at the hotel where he k his life. He told a reporter of the

erate smoker, and he was seldom seen thout a pipe in his mouth. He would out of bed at night to smoke and always rried a large bag of tobacco. His figure as a familiar one on the streets. He had peculiar style of dress and always wore ntaloons of great width. During warm ather he seldom were a cca earried two canes and stiff, He was very fond checker playing and was willing to take hand in a game at any time. He would equently visit different eigar stores and her places where checkers were played order to get into a contest. He was well sted in regard to the game and seemed love it. Herr was a man of good habits

TELLIGENCER not more than a couple of

lay and that he got at different places.

ry well and said that he had to be care-

about what he ate. Herr was an in-

s ago that he did not eat but one meal

then complained of not feeling

What the man's motive for taking his aged at anything for some time and the lief is that his money had all dwindled It is quite likely that when he nd he had nothing he preferred death isking for charity. His brothers are nos Herr, who resides at Refton, and

id was well liked by those who knew

bias, of near Strasburg. Sunday School Picnics. To-day the Sunday schools of the two formed churches on East Orange street e holding a pienic at Peuryn. They had car loads on the train that took them

The Sanday school of Trinity church is cuicking at Lititz. They had six car ids of people also.

Olivet Baptist Sunday school is spendg a pleasant day at Tells Hain, which is fine place for a picnic. To-morrow the Presbyterian Sunday

hool will go to Lititz and St. John's atheran to Penryn park.

The Sunday schools of the First M. F. arch and West Mission are piemicking at ecky Springs to day. The attendance is

#### A Knee Cap Injured. Lawrence Enden, an old man, was walk

g in front of the Hotel Veteran on North neen street this morning, when he support to the cellar hole and fell down, knocking of his knee caps out of place. He was ed in a cab and taken to St. Joseph's spital, where he received attention.

# Given Another Chance.

Henry Lossner was heard this afternoon Alderman A.-F. Donnelly, on a charge abusing his wife. At the hearing Henry nised to abstain from liquor forever, d his wife concluded to give him one re trial, although she feared his promiwere made only to be broken. s a happy man when his wife withdrew suit against him.

COULD NOT OBTAIN BERTH. The Sullivan Party Unable to Leave New

Orleans By Steamship, New Orleans, John L. Sullivan and party could not obtain berths on the steamship Hudson owing to the crowded passen-ger list and they did not leave on steamer to-day, as expected. The party entered a carriage about 10:45 o'clock and were driven towards the Jackson street ferry whore it is thought they were were ferried across the river and will proceed to Houston and thence to Boston via St. Louis. They did all they could to avoid observation. They go through the Texas route, fearing arres f they went through the state of Mississ-

THE DIAMOND BELT. A Valuable Ornament-Where It Is at

Bresent. It has been the custom in England fo the champions of the prize ring to have an emblem to represent their claim to the title, but until the past five years there never was a fistic emblem put up for competition was a fistic emblem put up for competition to be held by a champion according to a code of rules until the diamond belt was made and offered as the prize ring championship emblem. This belt was manufactured especially to be held by a fistic bruiser who was willing to defend the trophy against all challengers, and to battle for it according to the rules of the London prize ring, which govern all championship contests. John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan, after their battle for the champion-ship and \$5,000 at Mississippi City, February 7, 1882, were to have again met face ruary 7, 1882, were to have again met face to face within the roped arena and battle for a purse of \$2,500, \$1,000 a side and the champion belt.

A match was arranged, the stakes posted with Harry Hill, but the match fell with Harry Hill, but the match fell through. John L. Sullivan was then offered the trophy to defend if he would agree to defend it according to the rules governing the same. He would not accept

the conditions.

At this time Jem Smith issued a challenge to do battle in the orthodox 24-foot lenge to do battle in the orthodox 24-foot ring against any man in the world, and the donor of the trophy agreed to match Sullivan against the English champion for the, belt and \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side. Sullivan agreed to fill the breach and battle with the English champion for \$10,000 and the trophy, but just when the match was about being made a fixture Sullivan backed out, and the English champion began to talk about there being no pugitist in America that world enter the lists against him. Su'llivan held the title of champion, but he van held the title of champion, but he would not defend it, and then came Jake Kilrain on the pugilistic checker-board He challenged Sullivan to battle for the belt and the trophy, but, although every fair inducement was made to bring the champion and non-champion together. Kilrain was declared champion, and in August, 1887, he was presented with the champion belt at Baltimore.

champion belt at Baltimore.

On receiving the irophy he announced his intention of defending it against all challengers. Later Jem Smith, the English champion, issued a challenge to fight Kilrain for \$5,000 a side, the belt and the championship of the world. The match was ratified, the battle fought, and the champion belt became the recognized championship emblem of the prize ring

championship emblem of the prize ring, the same as the fumous champion belt of England John C. Heenan Tom Sayers fought for on April 17, 1890.

In arranging the match between Kilrain and Sullivan the latter objected to fighting or the trophy, but on the jurist of the P. R. deciding that he must contend for the trophy, he waived all objection and agreed to contend for the now historical emblem of the prize ring and the heavy-weight

hampionship. The belt is 50 inches long and eight inches wide, and weighs about 200 ounces in solid silver and gold. The design of this work of art is entirely different from any prize ring belt that was ever offered in this country or in Europe, and in intrinsic value has never been equaled. The work is laid out by sold silver plates and flexible woven silver chains, fortunately, so that the belt, notwithstanding its great and ponderous weight and size, can be adjusted the body and worn with case. plates are richly ornamented with solid gold figures, and one of these ornaments is so made that a likeness of the winner can be put in a gold frame encircled by a solid gold laurel wreath suspended from the bill of a full-winged eagle. The centre of the belt represents a prize-ring, with two men facing each other in fighting attitude. whole of this part is sold gold.

are represented in full ring costume.

Mr. Al. Cridge, a well known sporting
man, of New York, is the custodian of the
520,000 stakes of the fight, and this money, with the champion belt, he has placed in the Second National bank, of New York. Jake Kilrain, the defender of the belt, upon his last return from Europe, in accordance ith the articles of agreement, took the elt to New York and placed it in the stakeholder's hands 30 days before the date of the fight. He kept it in the Safe Deposit company's vaults while in Baltimore.

# Was the Fight a Fraud !

Jake Kilrain and his friends have left few Orleans. Kilrain, who was believed to have received such terrible punishment about the body, appeared Tuesday morning to be as fresh as the day. After his return from the battlefield he was taken to the

Southern Athletic club rooms and given a bath, after which he retired to his room. Dr. Dougherty, of Philadelphia, had been attending him, and Kilrain had been taking medicine ever since his arrival there. Dr. Dougherty said that he had been treat-ing Kilrain for a "boll." from which he ing Kilrain for a "boil," from which he had been suffering for some time. John L. Sullivan, Wm. Muldoon and Mike Cleary reached the rooms of the

oung Men's Gymnastic club Tuesday vening and Sullivan was presented with large wreath of flowers representing horseshoe. Sullivan acknowledged the gift in a very brief speech. A large crowd had gathered outside and

to avoid these Sullivan was led out by a rear door at about 1845 o'clock. He was then somewhat under the influence of iquor, and four policemen stood at the orner in case he committed any overt act. inllivan's use does not exhibit much of the bruises and cuts he received during the

Professor Robinson, in charge of the paints of the Southern Athletic club, who witnessed the fight, stated openly on the train while returning that the right was a colosed take from beginning to end, and that Sullivan and Kilrain were both parties to it. This explained Sullivan's magnanunity towards Kilrain when he had him at his mercy soveral times during the light, when he could quite easily have knocked him out. He professes to know all about sparring and has seen a number of prize fights, and is competent to judge.

Kilrain was not suffering the least incon-venience from the body blows he had re-served, and was sounded by Dr. Dougherty, who tapped him in the rite and chest with his lingers without causing Kilmin much A reporter reminded Sollivan that as the

holder of the belt he would have to accept all challenges. He is said to have replied: "I shan't secopt said to have replied: "I shan't accept Fox's belt either for myself or this bull pup. "Tain't necessary that I should have pup. "Tain't necessary that I shows that the that dog collar to prove that I hold the championship. I've done my share of sbugging," added the champion goodshugging," added the champion good-humoredly, "I want no more, and I shall never enter the ring again. As to the Cali-forma negro, I wouldn't fight a black man

eally never meant to fight again. said Mitchell, "and it was my idea that Jake would be champion, and that I would settle down. Now, however, that Sullivan has won. I have another challenge for him

Adram is not satisfied with the result of the right, and believes that he was not fit. He says he wants another go at Sullivan, and will issue another challenge a month hence to fight him for \$20,000 a side. Smith, of London, has challenged Sullivan to fight in Europe for £1,000 a side.

# Knew What He Wanted.

" Is there anything I can do for you?" asked Mrs. Cumes, tenderly, when her husband was suffering from sassickness. What do you want? "I want the carth," gasped Cumso, as he again leaned over the rail.

CHASED THREE MILES.

### A STALLION JUMPS FROM A FIELD AND FOL LOWS THE TEAM OF SLUON BURNAY.

The Driver Forces His Horse to His Utmost speed to Avoid Itis Pursuer. Pitchforks Subdue the Beast.

Simon Eckman, living near New Providence, had a terrible experience on Sunday and a narrow escape from death. He was driving in a dog cart on the road to his home and passed the premises of Daniel Hess, near Leesburg, Strasburg township. In a field of Mr. Hess' was a Percheror stallion, and when this animal saw the team of Mr. Eckman he appeared anxious to get to it. The stallion leaped the fence and ran down the road after Mr. Eckman's team, making a great noise as he ran. Mr. Eckman saw that he would be injured it the stallion reached him and determine to put his horse to his greatest speed.

Then commenced the race. The faster Mr. Eckman drove the faster went the stallion. It was three miles from where the race started to the home of Mr. Eckman and in that whole distance the team was closely followed by the stallion. At times the stallion was within a few feet of Mr. Eckman and he momentarily expected to be thrown from his cart by the vicious beest, but his horse appeared to know his danger, increased his speed and kept far enough ahead to escape the stallion's

Mr. Eckman finally reached his barn yard and had barely time to close the gate when the stallion reached it. Hehad just succeeded in getting his horse into the stable when the stallion leaped the fence. He jumpell or the cart and crushed it and was endeavoring to get into the stable to the horse when Mr. Eckman's cries for help brought assistance, and it was only by repeated pounding on the stallion with pitchforks and fence rails that the stallion was driven from the stable yard.

The stallion acted as though he was mad. He was finally secured and sent to his owner's home. Mr. Eckman says he never wants another such an experience and tha he will never forget his terrible race to escape from a mad stallion.

#### A THEY RAN OFF AGAIN. A Pair of Car Horses Create an Excite

ment on West King Street. West End street car company are driving a pair of horses on their line which seem to be rather dangerous. Three week ago they ran away and several persons nar rowly escaped being run over by them. This forenoon they repeated the perform-ance with great success. The car had just stopped in Centre Square and the driver had taken the horses from the front. While he was hitching them to the other end they got away from him in some way and started off at a furious rate down West King street. They were held together by the double tree to which they were fastened, and which kept striking them or their heels as they ran. It was a fearful sight to see them running down the street, on which they almost ran into a number of teams. Ladies who were out fled in terror into the stores along the way, and nearly everybody was willing to give the horses all the room they wanted. In front of Reist's grocery store it was thought that the animals would run upon the avement, but they

at a stack of bags and in the street. The horse and wagon of John E. Weaver were standing on the West King street side of the store, and into them the runaways dashed. One of the horses struck the wagon so hard that he was knocked down and almost turned a complete somersault. This stopped the other horse also, and both were soon in charge of their driver again. One of the horses had his leg terribly cut, and the only other damage was the tearing of the harness.

THE IROQUOIS CLUB.

They Will Encamp at Mortonville, Chester County, This Year. Among the many fishing clubs in and about Lancaster the Iroquois is one of the oldest and best known. At a meeting held last evening at Alderman Barr's office it was resolved to go into camp at 'Fisherman's Retreat," a lovely camping ground situated at Mortonville, Chester county, about four miles from Coatesville along the romantic and historical Brandywine. The citizens of this place had generously offered the grounds to the club, through a committee consisting of Abram Keller and John S. Breneman, appointed to look after a site for camp this

vear. The following committees were appointed by the president; Arrangements-Jno. S. Breneman, C.

Commissary-C. M. Strine, Abram Keller, George Effinger, C. F. Myers, John Property-C. M. Strine, George Effinger. B. P. Mentzer, Michael Kuhlman, John

Smaling. The following are the present officers of the club: President, B. J. Cummings; vice president, J. K. Barr; secretary, C. L.

Hess; treasurer, John S. Breneman. The club will leave Lancaster with thirty nembers and an orchestra of ten gentlemen, who are all well known as first-class and accomplished musicisms. The week of fan and enjoyment of this club begins on Monday, July 29th, and will end on Saturday, August 3d.

south Fork Dam Owners Responsible. The board of inquiry, which has just empleted a registration of all property losses in the Conemangh valley, makes its report to Chairman Cummins, representing the commission.

The board divided the sufferers into six generally a woman who had lost her husband or son, and was left with a large family to support with scarcely any prop-erty saved. In this class they have placed 205 cases, to which they recommend the payment of \$1,000 each. Classes from two to five are not so destitute, but still in great distress. To these they recommend payments from \$500 down to \$200. The re-commendations of the committee provide for the immediate disbursement of \$1, leg 000 to 3,680 different families, or an average of \$322 to each family. These 3,680 cases will include all those who are in immediate want, and no recommendation was made in their cases, but they will be considered further along. A coroner's jury Saturday found that the owners of the dam were culpable in not making it secure. add: "We hold the owners are respon-sible for the fearful lost of life and prop-erty resulting from the break of the dam."

# High License in Rhode Island.

The Legislature of Rhode Island met in special session on Tuesday to enact a lay for the regulation of the liquor traffic. A committee was appointed to report a license bill on the 16th inst., to which date the employment. Legislature adjourned. Before adjourning a license bill was introduced in the House which includes among its provisions local option with the license to manufacture or sell fixed at not less than \$1,000, and the

Ablerman Deen has the "out of town" card on his door to-day. The reason of this is that he went down to Weise's island to visit the East End fishing ciub, which is having such a good time there.

retail license at not less than \$200.

GEN. CAMERON'S WILL.

It is Admitted to Probate—The Estate Valued at \$1,700,000. Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Times.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1889.

Senator Cameron having arrived on The-day afternoon, the will of the late Gen-The day afternoon, the will of the late General Simon Cameron was admitted to probate. The executors of the deceased are Wayne MacVeagh, Senator Cameron, J. Montgemery Forster, state insurance commissioner, and John H. Weiss, of this city. General Cameron left an estate valued at about \$1,700,000. The Donegal estate, on which the veteran politician died, is given to Senator Cameron and after the latter's death is to go into the possession of his son, James McCormick Cameron.

Simon Cameron, the imbecile son of General Cameron, is to have a residence on the estate, which is estimated to be worth \$100,000. The Front street mansion house, most of which is about one hundred and twenty years old, is given to General Cameron's

years old, is given to General Cameron's daughter Margaret, the widow of Richard J. Haldeman, for several terms a member of Congress from this district. Its value is placed at \$30,000. Mrs. Haldeman is also given the furniture in the house. The silver plate and table silver of every description

plate and table silver of every description is directed to be divided between Mrs. Haldeman and Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh.

Each of his granddaughters, Mrs. S. H. Chauvenet, Mrs. David Watts and Miss Janet Cameron, will receive \$60,000. There are given to General Cameron's executors \$50,000 in trust to pay the interest during life to Simon B. Cameron, a grandson, and at his death to his wife for life and after her death to her children, if she have any A similar bequest is given for Simon Cameron Burnside, with like conditions and \$70,000 for Thomas Burnside, Sime

B. Cameron is also given in trust the Hoff-man farm in Lancaster county.

The Barnhart farm in Centre county. comprising 425 acres, is given in trust to Simon Cameron Burnside. Sufficien bonds to yield an annual income of \$3,00 are directed to be set aside for the support of General Cameron's son Simon. Bequests are also made as follows: Harrisburg hosare also made as follows: Harrisburg hos-pifal, \$10,000; home for the friendless. Harrisburg, \$10,000. His library and \$5,000 are given to the Young Men's Chris-tian association of Harrisburg as the foundation of a library for journeymen and ap prentices; Mrs. James Duffy, of Marietta prentices; Mrs. James Duty, of Marietta, \$5,000 in grateful recognition of her uniform kindness to his son Simon; German Re-formed church of Maytown, Laneaster county, \$5,000 and a parsonage; John Campbell, his servant, \$2,000; Old Donegal church, \$2,000, and Harris Park, Front street, \$1,000.

church, \$2,000, and Harris Pairs, Frank street, \$1,000.

A legacy of \$5,000 to his sister, Mrs. Bobbs, of Indianapolis, has lapsed by her death. The home for the friendless bequest is to be invested and called the Margaret Cameron fund, in memory of Margaret Cameron fund, in memory of General Cameron's wife, the interest to be appropriated to the support of the institution. His residuary estate he gives one-third absolutely to his daughter, Mrs. Haldeman; one-third to his daughter, Mrs. MacVeagh, and the remaining one-third to Senator Cameron for life and after his death to his grandson, James M. Cameron, absolutely. All bequests vesting before my legalees are twenty-five years of age any legalees are twenty-five years of age shall remain in the hands of the executors and trustees until they respectively arrive at the age of twenty-five. The will was made October 2, 1886, but there were several codicils, the last one being February 12,

#### CHIEF SPLITLING'S FOURTH. He Celebrated With Cannon Cracker

and Got Stupendous Results. from the Philadelphia Inquirer. Colonel L. L. Bush, principal builder of the new Kansas City, Fort Smith & South ern railroad, which runs from Kansas City to the guif through a marvelously rich and hitherto undeveloped country, was in the city last night, bronzed like an Indiau.

"You must know," said he, "that to complete our road I had to purchase a small road from Chief Spittog. It was only about forty miles long and ran from Louin Mo. to Spittog, the old chief's Joplin, Mo., to Splitleg, the old chief

home town. "Splitlog is a primitive sort of back woods place in McDonald county. The obchief took great interest in our enterprise and on the Fourth of July he gathered together alf his Indian friends and deter mined to celebrate. To assist at the jollification he had provided himself with a big box of firecrackers of assorted sizes from the tiny squib to the gigantic cannot No one knew exactly how to set them off, and Splitlog undertook the job. He is a very grave and faciturn old Indian, and

grasping one of the biggest erackers he touched a match to the dangling fuse.

"When it began to sizzle and splutter he uttered a yell of delight and swung the cracker around his head. Presently it exploded and the burning fragments were scattered in all directions, while Splitlog, powder blackened and howing with ter-or, turned a back somersault. A bit of ror, turned a back somersault. burning paper fell into the box of crackers and as Splitlog scrambled to his feet ther was an explosion that fairly lifted the roof from the houses. Splitlog gave utterance to another blood curdling yell and ran with all speed toward the forest, and the other

Indians followed suit." To Employ Non-Union Men. Carnegie, Phipps & Co., of the Home-stead steel works, near Pittsburg, began to carry out their threat that unless their employes signed the firm scale they would hire other workmen. On Tuesday morning an advertisement was published calling for 150 men "for steel works, at 640 Grant street." Inquiry disclosed that August C. Geiser was the agent and wished to employ men to go to work a Homestead, assuring the numerous applicants for situations that they would be boarded within the works and protected boarded within the works and protected of from all danger. The agent secured no signers to his contract. This morning an advertisement for workmen will appear in all of the Pittsburg papers over the firm's name and a list of their agents, to whom all

applicants can apply, will be announced. Four more from firms in Pittsburg have signed the Amalgamated wage Ofiver Bros. & Phillips (three fron mills and one steel plant employing over 3,000 men), J. Painter & Sons, Moorhead Bros. & Co., and Union Rolling Mill Co., of

The county commissioners to-day sent to the board of revenue commissioners, at Harrisburg the revised statement of the property in Lancaster county subject to state tax. This statement was prepared after exonerations were allowed and corrections made. The corrected figures are: Money at interest, \$23,955,734; value of vehicles for hire, \$11,270. The state tax for which the county is liable is \$71,897.20,

Improving His Hotel.

The business of Charles Hoster at the 'Corner" saloen has increased to such an extent that he is pressed for room. He has archased the property adjoining on the south side, from Hager Brothers, and he is now cutting an opening through. This will make his barroom much larger. Other improvements to the building are also to

The New Market House. Last evening the first brick in the new market house was faid by the oployes of John R. Jeffries, and to-day the walls are being put up quite rapidly.

# A Destitute Family.

The family of Nathaniel Pickel, who reades at No. 127 Concord alley, are in a destitute condition. The father has been very ill since last May with dropsy and the mother works hard whenever she can find

Carlson Identifies Burke. Young Carlson, who went to Winnipez to identify Burke, on Tuesday pointed him out in a crowd in the court room as the nan known to him as Frank Williams.

A Body Brought to Laucaster. The body of Mrs. Mattie Schaubel, who died in Allentown, and was a sister of Mrs. insan Megaire and Mrs. Margaret Brown, of this city, was brought here to day and interred at Woodward Hill.

VITAL STATISTICS.

#### INFORMATION GLEANED FROM THE REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS.

The State Weather Service Given Con siderable Attention-This County Has 328 Physicians - The Number of Marriages.

About half of the expensive and hand somely printed volume of some 600 pages, just issued as the report of the secretary of internal affairs, is devoted to the state weather service and much space is given to dry monthly summaries of the reports of observers. The state weather service promises in time to prove of considerable value or to bury itself under the mass of its own statieties.

A more interesting portion is devoted to vital statistics. It was the purpose of the

act creating the bureau of vital statistics to collect information as to the number of births, marriages and deaths, as well as a full registration of physicians. Forms have been sent out to gather these statisties but with only partial success. During the last year by the assistance of medica societies and boards of health a great addition has been made to registration. There are now 8,248 names registered which embraces all but thirteen counties, and allow ing these the same proportion of physi cians to population there would seem at present to be about 9,318 doctors in the commonwealth, or an average of one for every 459 inhabitants. In Lancaster county there is a physician for every 425 inhabitants, according to the census of 1880. We have in this county 328 registered phy sicians, of whom eight are women. Besides these there are thirty-nine practicing without diplomas. Only one of the doctors practicing in this county is foreign born, Of the 8,248 registered in the state, 641 are foreign born and among them are two from Turkey, one from Jerusalem, three from India, and one from Iceland. The registration indicates that 7,316 are graduales of the colleges of Jefferson and the University of Pennsylvania, furnishing about two thousand each. There are 316 female physicians in the state and in Allegheny and Erie about nine per cent, are

From the facts gathered in the registration of 14,726 marriages very interesting tables have been prepared showing the number of males married at ages given and the number of females married at ages given. It is found that the average age of males at the time of marriage is 27.04 and of females 23.04. The report of 1887 showed results closely similar. "It may therefor be stated with perfect certainty that the average age of males and females at the time of marriage is twentyseven and twenty-three respectively." The youngest female reported was thirteen and the oldest seventy-one. Seventy-nine per cent, of the men married females younger than themselves, thirteen percent, married older and seven per cent, married those of the same age. Eleven women were married at sixty, twelve at fifty-four, twenty seven at fifty, eighty-seven at forty, ninety four at thirty-five and 217 at thirty.

The bureau of assessments gives a com-parison of the returns of property with those of 1887, showing an increase of over forty millions in the value of the taxable real estate. Nineteen counties are reported of the others is \$66,125,202, an increase of over four and a quarter million since the close of 1887. Philadelphia and Lancaster counties fail to make any report of the assessed value of salaries and empluments of office. It is complained that the returns are very incomplete and the Legislature is urged to provide compensation for the county officials' reports so as to insurbetter clerical work.

Many Rans Scored. The game of ball yesterday between the married and single men of the Y. M. C. A. resulted in the defeat of the single men The game was full of errors and fun. The following is the score:

The games of ball resulted as follows: The games of ball resulted as follows: Philadelphia, 10; Indianapolis, 8; New York, 9; Pittsburg, 0; Boston, 15; Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 10; Washington, 2; Cincinnati, 16; Columbus, 10; Wilkesbarre, 19; Jersey City, 1; Worcester, 15; Hartford, 3; New Haven, 7; Lowell, 5; Gorham, 10; York, 7; Harrisburg, 7; Norwalk, 3. McTamany, of Columbus, had no less han four hits yesterday.

Grant Lindsey's Troubles. Grant Lindsey and Effic Meads were heard last eyening by Alderman A. F. Donnelly. The allegation was that Grant, who is married, was on intimate terms with Effic, who is single. The testimony failed to show that these parties were guilty of the offenses charged, and the magistrate dismissed these cases.

Lindsey was held for court on a charge of having threatened to kill his wife, and not being able to furnish bail was committed.

# Choral Union Reunion

The sixth annual reunion of the Laneaster and Lebanon choral union will be held at Mt. Gretna, on July 27. The regular excursion will start from Manheim to Mt. Gretua, after the regular trains. Returning the trains will leave Mt. Gretna at 6:15. The musical exercises will be fine. M. W. Young, of Manheim, has charge of the arrangements.

Knights of Mystle Chain Excursion. The Knights of the Mystic Chain will can an excursion to Penryn on next Tuesday, and from present indications it will be a successful one. Among the features of the day are a sack race, base ball game, silent drill of the commandery and a boa

#### Campmeetings. The Landisville campmeeting will begin

u Tuesday, July 23d, and last ten days. The Evangelical association will hold their annual campmeeting at Brownstown, eginning August 5th, and ending August The Tucquan Club.

The Tucquan club, one of Lancaster's best known camping organizations, will spend ten days at York Furnace. They cave Lancaster for that place on Friday

Last evening a horse belonging to John Campbell, which was hitched to a cab, fell at Prince and Vine streets. It was some time before he could be gotten on his feet and quite a crowd collected. A gentleman

#### who was in the cab was not hurt, Went to Saybrook.

This morning Bishop Knight and his family left Lancaster for Saybrook, Connecticut, where they will spend

Murder and Suicide.

In Pittsburg, on Tuesday, Richard Lewis fatally shot Mrs. Elmins Moseby and her sister, Emeline Myers, and then committed anicide. It is said that Lewis wanted Mrs. Moseby, who was a widow, to marry him, and that she refused. She was 30 years old and her sister 15 years. The narties are colored.

LABOR QUESTIONS IN ENGLAND.

Difference of Opinion in Regard to the Eight Hour Movement.

T. P. O'Connor, in a London letter which is published in to-day's World, after mentioning the hold which labor questions have on both the great parties says: "Under the circumstances the government is eneffably stupid enough to prevent the English delegates to the international conference on labor from taking any part in a discussion on the restriction of the hours of labor.

of labor.

"This refusal on their part is more remarkable, as many of their astate followers have seen how the cat jumps, and have endeavored to head off the labor movement and turn it to the profit of the Tory party instead of that of the Liberal. But the government is obstinately bent on throwing away an excellent chance, and you may be quite sure that the Liberals will make the most of the chance that is thus given them of attacking the government. In London the feeling in favor of a restriction of the hours of labor chiefly concention of the hours of labor chiefly concentration. tion of the hours of labor chiefly concen-trates itself, as I have said, on the reduc-tion of the labor of the tramway men and the railway servants,
"At the present moment there is a strike among the street car men, with which th

"At the present moment there is a strike among the street car men, with which the public generally sympathize, and which is going to win. The demand in this case is, after all, for a somewhat small reduction of the heurs. On the question of a universal reduction to eight hours, opinion is far from ripe, even among the working men themselves. A good many are in favor of it, a good many are against it, and a large number have never even seriously considered it. The general conviction, even among labor representatives, is that a universal eighthour day, applicable to all trades and at all times, is quite impracticable and would seriously derange many trades and also injure the persons employing them. Then a good many Liberal leaders are very doubtful upon the subject. Foremost among these is Mr. John Morley. This is what will probably take place: At the present moment the eight-hour day practically exists in some trades. This is especially the case in the mining industry. To pass an eight-hour law, then, in mines would be only to sanction by law what has already, in many cases, been established by custom. It is for this reason that a very curious phenomenom is taking place at this moment. A bye-clection is being fought in Scotland, where the constituency consists largely, if not overwhelmingly, of miners, and they have demanded an eight-hour bill. Both the candidates, the Tory as well as the Liberal, are pledging themselves to vote for an eight-hour bill."

#### A LIVELY RUNAWAY.

A Horse Injures Two Men and Runs Into Several Teams.

This morning there was quite an exciting runaway on North Market street. D. H. Miller is the owner of a horse that at times is inclined to be rather lively. This morn ing he was hitched to a wagon and A Spriggles was putting a fly net on him when he started to run. Spriggles held to him and endeavored to stop him, but it was of no avail, as he was obliged to let go his hold after Lemon street had been reached and he had been dragged some distance.

John Miller and Samuel Breneman were in the wagon when the horse started, but both were thrown out at Lemon street and pretty badly bruised. The horse ran out Lemon street and turned up Duke.

At the corner of New street the wage collided with one loaded with coal. At Lime and Frederick streets the wagor struck John Duffy's buggy, breaking one wheel badly. The horse was then caught, and it was found that the only damage to the wagon was the breaking of two spokes.

" Let's Talk About the Weather." At the signal oline in washington it is said that the warm weather has come to stay, and that the people in this vicinity might as well prepare themselves for a bot summer. Slightly cooler weather with local showers is predicted for Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, after which latter day another warm wave will make itself Rain, for which the wheat growers of Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and sur-rounding states have been praying, is fall-ing in those sections, and it is thought will save the wheat crop. Rain will fall to-day in Ohio and more easterly states.

The Verdlet Was Apoplexy. Coroner Honoman held an inquest thi morning on the body of Mrs. Mary Reiner vhose sudden death was noted in Tues day's INTELLIGENCER. The jurors empannelled were J. E. Wolfkill, J. C. Shreck, H. M. Hoffman, H. M. Hoffmeler Jos. Guddendorf, Charles Eshbach and C. B. Eshbach. The verdict of the jury was

death resulted from apoplexy.

Killed a Woman and Himself. LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, July 10. William Parish, a dissipated young man who was a rejected suitor for the hand of Miss Eva Currie prior to her marriage few months ago to George B. Calahan and shot her dead. He then fled to a low dive and when the officers entered at midnight in search of him he shot and killed

Judge Tyner Very III. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- Judge Tyner, assistant attorney general for the postoffice department, who has been sick for some time past, is still confined to his house. His system seems to be completely run down, and it is said he is suffering from liver trouble. He was feeling bet ter on Saturday last and ventured out for a three hours' ride, which, however, had a depressing effect upon him, and he is now

very weak. Ready to Distribute \$500,000. JOHNSTOWN, July 10. Judge Cum-min arrived in town this morn-

from Cresson. He will proceed to carry out the instructions of the commission and prepare for the distribution of the \$500,000 relief fund at once. He has a blank prepared which those who get relief must sign and swear to, and this arrangement may cause some delay.

A Passenger Train Ditched. BRANDON, Vt., July 10.—The north-bound train for Montreal, on the Central Verment road, was ditched by a washout a mile north of here early this morning. About a dozen passengers are injured, but not seriously. The train hands all escaped.

The Sugar Trust Buys It. St. Joseph, Mo., July 10.—The St. Joseph Retining company has been absorbed by the sugar trust and has closed down for a term of three years. The consideration is \$18,000 a year. About 175 persons are thrown out of employment.

Dark Days for Miners. BRAZIL, Ind., July 10,-At the regular semi-weekly meeting yesterday of the miners relief committee 5,754 dependents and \$462 in the relief fund were reported, which is just seven cents each. Trade ha

become so disorganized that it is doubtful

now if the operators can afford to pay 70

cents, as at first offered.

Explated His Crime. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 10.-John Kelly was hanged at Canandaigua at noon to-day for the murder of Eleanor O'Shea, near

Geneva, in November last. Death of a New York Lawyer. NEW YORK, July 10.-Samuel L. M. Barlow, the veteran lawyer, died this morning at his summer residence, Glen Cove, L. L.

of apoplexy. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10,-Light showers, no decided change in emperature, variable winds.

A DISASTROUS FLOOD.

# JOHNSTOWN, NEW YORK, IN COVERED BY

WATER ON THESDAY MIGHT. Ten Persons Drowned-Several of the Victims Recovered-Bridges and

Other Property Destroyed.

There are reports in Troy that three big dams were washed away near Johnstown, N. Y., on Tuesday, that crowds of people got on a bridge to watch the flood and that the bridge was carried away and several people were drowned. Johnstown is on the Johnstown & Gloversville railroad, four miles north of Fonda.

people were drowned. Johnstown is on the Johnstown & Gloversville railroad, four miles north of Fonda.

A telephone message from Johnstown at midnight was to the effect that nine bridges were washed away. The electric light plant has been washed away, and the town is in darkness. Three mills at Gloversville were carried away. One body has been recovered. The water is three feet deep in Fonda.

The telephone people at Amsterdam say that a washout at Aikens, three miles west of there, has torn up 400 feet of the New York Central railroad's tracks, and cut off communication with the west. Whether the washout was caused by a cloud burst at Aikens or by the breaking of a dam at Johnstown, N. Y., as rumored, cannot be ascertained. Amsterdam reports an exceedingly heavy rain storm in that vicinity just before communication was cut off. A creek which furnishes water power to several mills runs through Aikens.

creek which furnishes water power to several mills runs through Alkens.

The biggest storm of the summer visited the Hudson valley between 5 and 6 o'clock. Tuesday evening. Rain fell in torrents, and huge volumes of water rushed through the streets of Rondout and choked up the sewers. The rain was accompanied by loud thunder and vivid lightning. Hailstones as large as hazelnuts fell in large quantities, crashing through panes of glass like bullets. Reports from the fruit-growing belt state much damage was done to small fruits, and especially to plums and grapes. The heavy rain also spoiled thousands of berry vines.

TEN VICTIMS OF THE PLOOP. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., July 10.-The water which came up over the village last night has subsided greatly this morning, but has left scenes of desolation in every direction. The water rose 15 feet and overflowed everything. It has now fallen about eight feet below its highest point. Ten people are so far reported missing. The bodies of four have been found. These four are all Johnstown people. Those whose bodies were recovered are Charles Frear and two other men named Coakley and Yost, and a

14-year-old boy named Steadwell.

The drowned and missing people were among a crowd of from 30 to 50 persons who stood on the stone bridge crossing the river at Perry street, watching the rising waters. They seemed regardless of danger until the bridge gave way and they were precipitated into the flood. The bridge was about 20 feet high and 15 or 20 feet wide. It was a single arch structure and was crossed by a street car track. It was swept away

at about 7 o'clock in the evening.

Two iron bridges of the Johnstown Fonda&Gloversville railway were wrecked and seven or eight other bridges were carried away. Two tanneries owned by Simon Schriber were swept away, and the Schriber and Anderson dams were broken

rise at 4:30 and the stream was soon converted into a raging torrent.
Of the men, women and children who were thrown into the water by the breaking of the stone bridge a lar

The water in Cayadantta creek began to

were saved by means of ropes thrown to them from the shore. Search is being made this morning for other bodies. The water is still very

rough and dangerous for boats. The final and fatal rise in the Cayadantta was very sudden and is attributed to the the effects of the cloud-burst. Besides the sweeping away of bridges, and tanneries there is much damge to

buildings, which are yet left standing. The electric light plant was washed out and the town left in darkness for the night. All communication by wire is cut off save through a long distance telephone over which this message is sent. Schriener's large mill near the depot was

carried away and citizens are engaged this morning in removing the wreckage of the mill, where they think other bodies have been lodged. No one knows how many were drowned or who is missing. The flood was so great and the current so swift that help could not be rendered with-

out great danger.

The two iron bridges on the New York central and the Fonda, Johnstown & Gloversville railroad at Fonda are gone. Many of the bridges on the country roads along the Mohawk valley are gone, and

some fields of grain are partially covered with water. The loss to property at Gloversville will probably be covered by \$3,000. It is quite likely that, including the losses by bridges in Mohawk valley, \$20,000 will cover the

damage by the storm.

Among the missing are R. D. Simmons aged 35; Willie Myers, aged 9, and Miss Ada Miller, aged 22. Number of lost cannot yet be determined, as estimates vary from six to thirty. NEW YORK, July 10.—The damage to the New York Central track, caused by the

washout between Aikin and Fonda, has been repaired, and trains are now running regularly. Four Postmasters. WASHINGTON, July 10.—The following named fourth-class postmasters have been appointed in Pennsylvania; U. S. Stoner, Highspire; R. N. Wright, Lewisburg;

Geo. A. Wolf, Mount Wolf; Jonsthan Neff, Relay. The Total Scores. LONDON, July 10.—The total scores of the Canadian rifle team at the 200 and 500 yard

ranges, in the match for the queen's cup at Wimbledon, were 508 for the 200 yard range and 557 for the 500 yard range. The Man Diogenes Was Looking For.

The Man Diogenes was Looking For-From the Detroit Free Press.

A portly citizen left a Woodward avenue car at High street between showers yester-day, but was hardly on the sidewalk before he began yelling and beckoning at the car. "It's agin orders to stop except at cross-ings," observed a passenger on the rear platform as the conductor reached up to the bell rope. the bell rope.
"Yes, but he has probably forgotten

"Well, let him get it when the car comes I have no patience with forgetful

"I guess I'll stop, anyhow."
"It's a shame to do it." "It's a shame to do it."
The car was stopped and the man came
running and puffing to call out.
"Left my \$5 silk umbrella in the car."
"Yes, and here it is. I was keeping it
for you!" replied the individual who had

opposed a stop.
"Thanks. You are an honest man. If
there were more men like you this would
be a better world to live in. Here—have a cigar.

The Trap Worked Promptly.

A Howard street papa fixed a big parlor chair so that it would upset if a greater weight than 140 pounds was placed in it. The very next night he heard a great commotion on the premises, and, proceeding to the parlor, discovered his daughter sprawling on the floor with her shoulder dislocated and a sleek grocery clerk with his nose skinned endeavoring to assist her to her feet.