The Lancaster Intelligencer.

VOLUME XXV---NO. 283.

HIDDEN THOUSANDS

John A. Bier, of Lancaster, Dies in

Apparent Poverty.

\$25,000 IN HIS POCKETS.

The Strange Story of a Life That Flickered Out

Unnoticed in New York City.

QUIETLY BURIED IN THIS CITY.

How He Went Away in Anger and Grew

Rich While No One Dreamed It-His

Brown Paper Bundle of Cash.

Well-placed Confidence in Hon-

est John A. Haller, of N.Y.

On the 17th of June the following notice

BARR.-On the 16th inst., at New York city, John A. Bacr, formerly of Lancaster, Pa. Notice of funeral hereafter.

There was no notice of the funeral which

took place quietly on the nineteenth, in

Woodward Hill cemetery. By long absence

from his old home Mr. John Baer had

dropped out of public memory and the

death attracted little notice. John A. Baer

left Lancaster about thirteen years ago and

since then but little has been heard of him

and no one dreamed that he would die in

apparent poverty but real wealth as now

The story is told in the New York Star

and Times, and we print the more accurate

and graphic account of the latter journal :

are burdened with a package containing

\$24,500 in bank notes. But there was a

Bowery hermit, a morbid man, with the

miserly instinct developed to a high de-

gree, who for a decade or more led a

wretched existence and all the while kept

within reach a parcel done up in brown

wrapping paper which contained the sum

named in good American currency. Just

before his death he took into his confidence

a lodging house friend, a chance acquaint-

ance, and intrusted him with the precious

package. The executor was equal to the trust. Yesterday he had the satisfaction of

a clear conscience and a substantial bank

account as the result of his honesty. The

will of the miser was admitted to probate, the money was equally divided between

the brothers of the deceased, and the

executor not only got his regular fees, but

received a substantial gift for his services

In the Bowery the hermit was only

known as Leonard Coe. His true name was John A. Baer. For twelve or fif.een

years his time was generally passed in the New England hotel, a cheap lodging house.

He was slovenly in his dress and secretive

in habit. He was prematurely old when

he joined the Bowery brigade, and he had

a Rip Van Winkle aspect when he died. There was a mystery about him which no

one could solve, though many had curl-

He had many poculiarities, yet no on

ever called him insane. He always paid

his board bill promptly and brought the

exact amount to the office of the hotel. He

osity enough to try their level best.

from the beirs.

Not many men who lodge in the Bowery

proves to have been the case.

appeared in the INTELLIGENCER :

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1889.

I am, and, what is more, I guess they don't THE BICYCLE CONTESTS. care. I want you to be my executor and when I am dead to take charge of my es-tate and communicate with them." Haller was astonished and inclined to doubt the THOSE OF THURSDAY ARE WITNESSED BY

SEVEN HUNDRED PERSONS.

A Reading Wheelman Wins Three Races Reist and Kahler, of the Lancaster Club, Secure First Prizes.

When the heavy rain of July Fourth caused the bicycle tournament at Mc-Grann's park to be postponed the manage-ment decided to add a number of races and

admitted to Bellevue hospital, he dictated an instrument in writing, his last will and testament and signed it. It was written on half a sheet of note paper, and merely stated that he appointed Haller his sole executor, and that he was to be paid for friendly services out of the estate. The form and value of the estate were not mentioned, but it was provided that it was to be equally divided between the legitimate heirs, the testator's two brothers, Christian and Reuben. The miser's pr monition of death was verified the next lay, June 16.

man's sanity. He didn't think the estate would be a burden to him and laughed at

the idea of being asked to become Baer's

Haller obeyed instructions to the letter. When informed of Baer's death he opened the mysterious parcel and found that it contained \$24,500 in bills. They were in good condition, but had evidently been hoarded a long time. Haller admits that his emotions were conflicting when he found himself the possessor of so much money. What to do with it was, however, the absorbing question. He was fearful that some one would dis-cover him with it and that he might be suspected of dishonesty. Finally he made up his mind to deposit it with a trust company and lost no time in doing so. Then he felt better. Next he sought the law office of Tittus & Dowling, in the Stewart building, and told his story. The firm had a professional interest in the famous Paine will case, and the members were at once struck with the similarity o the Baer case. The story was discussed in all its bearings, and the outcome was that Haller retained the firm to take the neces sary proceedings for the probate of the will. Telegrams were sent to the Lancaster Penn.) addresses given by Baer, and replies were duly received. The body was ordered shipped to that place for burial, After the funeral the Baer brothers came to this city, and on learning of the estate left for them by a brother long supposed to be in an unknown grave, notified their

executor. Baser sgain placed the brown paper parcel in his hands and told him that it must be held for his brothers. Its contents were of value, but it should not be opened until after he was dead. Baer did not tell Haller what was in the package and he supposed the contents were papers, possibly deeds and bonds. On June 15, a few days after Baer was make the meeting last two days. Thurs-day was the opening day and the weather was of the best. The sun was warm and there was a good breeze. The crowd in at tendance numbered about 700 and among these was a large number of ladies. Wheel men were present from all over the eastern section of the state and different cities in New York, New Jersey, Delaware and

Maryland. The number was scarcely as large as was expected, but many were be lieved to be holding off for the team races which took place to-day. Early in the fernoon the grounds were alive with wheelmen hastening to and fro, on all kinds of machines, and the colors of the Lancaster club could be seen prominently displayed on all sides. The races wer

close and exciting and the sport was highly enjoyed by the spectators. There are many people who think that bicycle riding is only sport for boys and dudes, but if they had seen some of the brawny, muscular men at the park yesterday they would have thought otherwise. Wilhelm, of Reading, showed what good stuff he was made of by winning three good races, and other men showed up well. The gentlemen who had charge of the races were as follows: Referee, John A. Wells, Philadelphia; judges, C. H. Obreiter, Samuel B. Downey and John A. Burger; timers, Dr. Walter Boardman, Dr. T. H. Nathorst and John E. Snyder; clerk of course, D. F. Grove; scorer, H. M Griel; starter, H. M. Eichley; umpires, George U. Best, M. B. Hirsh, John Trag-gresser and Grabill Shaeffer. The umpires were stationed at different points along the track and they changed their positions at intervals. The races were called promptly at 3 o'clock.

The first event on the programme was half mile novice race. The prizes were : First, diamond scarf pin ; second, bicycle shoes, and third, bicycle saddle. There were four entries, but only three starters, viz : Jacob F. Griel and Alvin Reist, Lan personal counsel, William U. Hensel, excaster, and John S. Musser, Columbia chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic Griel started off in the lead, but fell back state committee. He came to the city to to third place, Reist going to the front. There was some lively work between the render such service as he could. The will was duly filed for probate, and, no protest latter and Musser, but Reist won. Time being made, it was formally admitted 1:291. vesterday. The second event was a one mile novice, It has been learned that the hermit was open, and the prizes were: First, fine Pennsylvania Dutchman. He had every etching; second, Victor cyclometer; third oxydized silver watch safe. The starters advantage in youth to become a useful in this were W. H. Reifsnyder, Potts-

citizen. It is said that he was a student a Yale and studied medicine and read law but finally joined his brothers in the pub-lishing business. Almost a score of years ago he drew ont of the prosperous business and, taking his share of the money, disarpeared.

A BANKER VICTIMIZED.

He Losos \$1,000 By the Old Gold Brick swindle.

William McKellop is president of the First National bank of Corunna, Mich., one of the most extensive farmers of Shiawassee county scensive farmers of Shiawassee county, proprietor of a flour mill, and his eye teeth were cut_before the war. He went to Lansing on Wednesday accompanied by a pleasant-faced young man, who registered at a hotel as James was never known to do any work, and it man, who registered at a hotel as James Streeter, of Chicago. The pair visited all the bars in the city, and McKellop intro-duced Streeter t his many acquait a less as a rich Californian and hinted that a big Each is the action of the state of the sta trade was in progress. Early in the even-ing the two retired to a room in their hotel. Thursday morning McKellop came to the office to inquire about his triend. Investigation proved that he had gone, and McKellop chuckled that he guessed he'd made something, and then in a confiden-tial way told the clerk that he had bought Lat way to the clerk that the had bound as $\frac{20,000}{10}$ gold brick from Streeter for $\frac{2}{4},000$, Several hours later the brick was examined, and it revealed how wofully the Corunua banker had been swindled. He says that Streeter was introduced to him at a Corunna hotel and that the stranger explained that he had with him, in th explained that he had with him, in the shape of a gold brick, the result of his work in California. McKellop tested the brick and thought it was solid gold, and a deal was arranged. The deal was com-pleted in Lansing, because Streeter said he had business at the state house. The windle is probably in Canada by this swindler is probably in Canada by this

mer and Kahler ; second, Schoefer, Kil-ler and Gregg ; third, Schoefer, Gregg and Kahler ; fourth, Schoefer, Kahler and Gregg ; fifth and sixth, same position, fer won scoring, nineteen points, with Kahler second, having ten, and Gregg third, with five. Time, 10:05]. The prizes in this race were : First, gold medal ; see ond, oxydized silver clock ; third, gold

pencil. The last event was the one-half mile race for the championship of the state. Prizes-First, gold medal; second, cyclometer third, silver match safe. These gentlemen contested: John S. Musser, Columbia. W. I. Grubb, Pottstown; Alvin Reist, Lancaster; George F. Kahler, Millersville; W. W. Taxis, Philadelphia; W. I. Wilhelm, Reading, and D. H. Miller, Lancaster This was a very close and exciting contest in which Miller, of Lancaster, acquitte himself very creditably. Wilhelm was too much for the others, however, and he again succeeded in winning. Taxis was second and Miller third. Time, 1:23.

is ontitled to four points. The first three

men crossed the tape at the end of each half mile as follows : First, Schoefer, Kil-

THE WHEELMEN'S PARADE.

Thursday evening the lantern parade of the wheelmen took place. It was sup-posed to start at 8 o'clock, but it was almost nine before they got off. There were about seventy-five riders in the line, including members of the Beverly Athletic club, of New York ; Warren club, of Wilmington, Del.; Penn club, of Reading, and others. Captain John Miller rode at the head of the parade and next came George Walton and Harry Eichler, pace-makers. Wash Potts and his son on horseback were the buglers Nearly all the wheelmen! carried lanterns or other lights and they made a fine ap-pearance. They were cheered along the route and fireworks were displayed at the American hotel and INTELLIGENCER office The parade passed over the route already published. The streets were crowded with people all along the way and such a great gathering has not been seen out on the principal thoroughfares in a long time.

NOTES OF THE TRACK. McDaniel, of Wilmington, was quite a favorite in yesterday's races. He did not win any of them, but he is a dandy in long distance rides. Wilhelm, of Reading, has a little

who is an expert bicycle rider. The "grooms" who look after some o the bievele riders and their machines are conspicuous figures on the track.

The number of wheelmen here is by means as large as was expected.

THE LANDISVILLE CAMPMEETING Some of the Speakers Already Assigned to Duty.

The Landisville campmeeting will be opened on Tuesday next, and indication point to the present being the largest held at this camp ground in many years. Already a number of persons are on the camp grounds, and the demand for tents exceeds that of any recent year. The financial burden resting on the

camp grounds for many years has been removed, and that part of the ground used exclusively for campmeeting purposes is now unincumbered by debt, and lot holders now have fee simple deeds for their property. New tents have been purchased to mee

the demands made, and in addition all the cottages will be occupied.

Among the events of special interest at the coming camp will be Young People's Day. The appointments for some of the services have already been made. President George E. Reed, of Dickinson college, will preach on Sunday morning, Rev. Dr.

A HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

ANGRY FLOOD VICTIMS.

the following :

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 18, 1889.

To Hon. H. H. Cunamin, State Relief Commission. DEAN SIR: The bearer, Charles L. Dick, is entitled to the sum of \$50, the same being

HE IS CAPTURED AT THE SORREL HORSE HOTEL IN THIS CITY.

Harry smith and Another Outlaw Take the Money and Goods of a Peddler. Both Now in the Law's Clutches.

Harry Smith, with half dozen aliases was arrested in this city to-day by Detec-tive Adam Gehart, of Reading, and Constable Ehrman, on a very serious charge. The complaint made agaist him is high way robbery, and the complainant is Levi Lewis, a Reading peddler. Lewis' story, told to the Reading authorities, is that he was driving along a road near Reading, on Friday, June 28th, in the day time, in a wagon in which he had his stock of goods He saw two men ahead of him on the road, but thought nothing of the matter. When he reached them the men halted him, said they were detectives and demanded to see his license. As he reached in his pocket

covered him with their revolvers and demanded his money. He was powerless to resist, and while the one kept him covered with his revolver, the other went through his clothes and took \$100 from him. This did not appear to satisfy the bold robbers for they also took all his stock of goods and then at the point of a pistol, made him drive on and threatened him with death if he looked back to see which way they went or made an outery.

Lewis made his way to Reading as speedily as possible, and gave a description to the authorities of the men who robbed him. The policemen and detec tives kept a lookout for them, and ten days ago they arrested Detterline, and he is now in the Berks county prison. It was with great difficulty that the off.-

DEAR SIR: The bearer, Charles L. Dick, is entitled to the sum of \$50, the same being the amount on account as recommended by the board of inquiry and approved by the Johnstown finance committee for the relief of the sufferers by the flood of May 31, 1880, in the Conemangh valley. Board of inquiry, by Jonn A. Brown, Jonn A. Brown, Jonn A. Brown, Jonn M. A. Brown, Jonn M. Brown, Nr. Dick received the above he held it, up to the gaze of every one, and uttered some sentences which would look had in print. His next door neighbor, Mr. Dick says, lost two fine properties and is now worth nothing but the lots. He was also awarded \$80. Only the poorest of the people were on hand, and the impression is that those who can possibly subsist without taking the oath required will refuse to swear. Women who are weak with sickness are waiting a chance to get a little money, if ever so little is coming. Some are in torn dresses and some without shoes. Others are carrying children in their arms, and the squalling of the youngters makes things lively for these engaged in taking out ambitations. cers secured any information as to Smith's whereabouts, but he was finally located at Chester. Detective Gehart went to that city, but he was a day too late, as Smith had left. Upon making inquiry he learned that Smith came to Lancaster, and the de-tective followed to this city. He learned here that Smith stopped on Thursday night at the Union hotel, on East Chestnut street When the detective called at the hotel he learned that Smith had left, but the proprietor did not know where he had g some without snoes. Others are carrying children in their arms, and the squalling of the youngters makes things lively for those engaged in taking out applications. Treasurer Thompson says things are moving along in a very satisfactory man-ner, and he thinks the growling will end shortly. Judge Cummin asked Mr. Thompson to suppress the names of cer-tain parties who had received money, be-cause they were once well off and did not want their names to go the world as charity subjects. Their names were accordingly He consulted Chief Smeltz and the chief in investigating the matter learned that Smith's trunk had been moved early this morning to the Sorrel Horse hotel. The detective went to that hotel, saw his trunk and was informed that Smith had gone out

turn of Smith and were finally rewarded by seeing him saunter leisurely into the hotel. They at once made him their prisoner, took him to the station house and locked him up until the afternoon train for Reading, to which place the Reading detec-

about his being a party to the Reading rol-bery. Smith had nothing to say about the tharges against him.

They Leave Lancaster on Their Annua

The Chesapeake club will leave Lancaster GENERAL CROOK SWINGS A CHAIR. to-morrow evening on their excursion, and Exciting Scene With the Sloux at Cheythey have completed every arrangement to

PRICE TWO CENTS

DECOYED BY DETECTIVES.

TWO OF THE MOST NOTORIOUS COUNTER. FEITERS IN THE COUNTRY ARRESTED.

The Officers Bargain For the Sale . \$25,000 Worth Of Spurious Notes. The Arrests Regarded Important.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The chief of the secret service bureau, treasury depart-ment, this morning received a telegram from Dayton, O., saying that Nelcon Driggs and his confederate, Gertie Driggs, two of the most notorious counterfeiters in this country, had been arrested by the secret service detectives.

A decoy deal has been in progress for some time between the detectives and Driggs for the sale of \$25,000 in \$10 United States treasury notes. Driggs agreed to the sale and yesterday not the treasury agents at a place near Dayton to turn over the spurious money.

Seeing himself caught he made a desperate resistance to arrest and succeeded in severely wounding one of the detectives.

Driggs has been repeatedly arrested and is considered the most skillful counterfeiter in existence.

The treasury department officials my that his arrest is the most important one ever made by the secret service bureau.

said He Murdered Her.

Loxnon, July 19 .- An Englishman was arrested this morning on the charge of having murdered the women whose body was found on Tuesday morning in Castle Alley, Whitechapel. After being taken into custody the prisoner confessed that he had killed the woman. He said the weapon he used was an ordinary pocketknife. He carried no other weapons. He declared that he lived nowhere and that he had just arrived from abroad. The prisoner is six feet tall, of fair complexion and carries himself with a military air. His actions indicate that he is insane.

The identity of the man taken Into curs tody by police this morning on suspicion of being the Whitechapel murderer is carefully concealed for the present by the authorities.

He has confessed that he murder the women whose bodies have been found in and about the Whitechapel district. He gave names of his victims, dates upon which he killed them and all ghastly and indecent details connected with the terrible crimes.

The police belive he is a lumatic, but that possibly the story he tells is true and that he is the man for whom they have so long been searching.

suffocated by Wine Gases.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 19.—Wm. Bolle, oldest son of Henry Bolle, one of the load-ing wine-makers of the state, and Martin Pipher, were sufficiated in the fermenting tank Wednesday night. The supposition is that Pipher entered the tank through a man hole at the top before the gases generated from pumace had time to disperse, and being overcome, young Hoffe went to his assistance. Both were taken from the tank dead.

Killed His Young Bride.

AshtLAND, Wis, July 19. Joseph Fuschs, aged 40 years, yesterday stabled and killed his eighteen-year-old bride near Bad river station. They had been married only two weeks. The deod was committed while the couple were walking along the religned track and was witnessed from a different by a section foreman. The man

but would be back soon. The detective and Constable Ehrman waited patiently for two hours for the re-

tive took him. Smith was engaged by two men to sell goods in this city, but they knew nothing

THE CHESAPEAKE CLUB.

Trip To-morrow Evening.

letail.

ANGRY FLOOD VICTIMS. Johnstown Sufferers Dislike the System of Distribution—Some Refuse to Sweer. There is the greatest dissuitisfaction in Johnstown among the flood sufferers at the apportionment of the relief fund and a fact to public notice. Up to noon on Thurs-day, when payment ended, sixty-three persons had received \$5,735, Judge Cummin and Wm. R. Thompson, of Pittaburg, who arrived from Cresson at 10 o'clock in the morning, at once went to the office, where the the mass is in getting down to work. More than 200 persons were in waiting ready to receive their money, but the growing and grumbling dome among the strived from Cresson at 10 o'clock in the morning, at once went to the office, where they stated to pay out the \$600,000 m their hands. They were late coming, but morning at once went to the office, where they stated to pay out the \$600,000 m their hands. They were late coming, but morning at grumbling dome among the strived from Cresson at 10 o'clock in the morning. The distribution will be as-day, by they persons were in waiting the office are employed about forty they were to get was simply terrible. The office are employed about spoic-to you when they received the amounts. The office are employed about spoic-to were to get was simply terrible. The first man paid was John Varner. He saturday and Monday, July 20 and 22 indexeday. July 19, Sixth ward, Johnstown, the was lost in energy in doub. The first man paid was John Varner. He saturday and Wonday, July 20 and 22 indexeday. July 21 and 23 and the was the did not want way double hey was tailed did not want way money, and also stated that he and nother inwyer had mutually agreed not out in the the first is required of appli-tion the was too, but he put it in at \$5,000, when he went for his voncher he received is about on the the off his woncher he received is about to hey wer had mutually agreed not out hey wer had mutually agreed not outher inwyer had mutually agreed not outher inwyer had mut for a paper to show the alleged detectives his right to sell goods, Smith and his companion named Edward Detterline

was always a mystery where he got his means. He generally carried pennies and he had a tramp-like way of wandering along the streets and picking up odds and These he carried to his room at the hotel and stored away, until, when his fatal illness came and he removed to the hospital, the apartment looked like a curiosity shop.

There was a literary bent to the old man's mind. He was an omnivorous reader, but his taste did not run in any al line. He read anything and every thing that he could find. He was ever clipping extracts, and these were carefully treasured and formed a large part of the odd collection in his room. For days at a stretch he would remain in the hotel, ab sorbed in his reading. Coe was not a glutton. His diet was largely vegetarian. Once in a while he would pay a visit to some restaurant in the Bowery, but 15 or 20 cents was the mysterious miser's limit. No one ever saw him enter a tailor's or a ready-made clothing store, and his cloth ing was always composed of more patches than original fabric.

No matter where he was the brown paper parcel was in his hand, on his lap, or under his arm. In his room it was sometimes on the bed or under it, but always within range of his eye. Now and then the hermit would be in a pleasant mood while lounging about the hotel office, and then he could be made to talk. Intelligent mer who talked with Coe found him well informed on almost every subject, particu-Not a word larly the law and medicine. however, did he utter about his past.

If Coe had a hobby beyond disproving the truth of the saying that " none but th wealthy enjoy this life," it was his antipathy to the fair zex. 'To be sure, he possessed no charms, but even if he had been neat and natty susceptible women would have found no encouragement. His heart was of stone. There are recollections of many bitter and eloquent speeches by Coe showing him to have been a pronounced woman hater. What produced this feeling in the old man's breast is a matter of conjecture, as even his relatives declare he was always an enigma to them. Never did Coe, so far as known here, utter a kind word about women, and little children made no impression on him. He was not a humanitarian it, any sense, and charity

was an unknown factor in his composition During Coe's residence at the New England hotel, a comparatively short time before his death, he became friendly with John A. Haller, who also lodged in the house. He used to practice medicine after the eclectic school in another state, but since coming to New York has been engaged in various commercial pursuits. He now doing a commission business, Halter took a fancy to old Coe, and they got along together without jarring. But it was a long time before the hermit unbosomed himself. He was taken ill in April and felt so bad that he feared his end was drawing near, Coe intrusted the brown paper parcel to his friend and adjured him not to open it until given permission. He did not explain what the package contained, but Haller promised to guard it religiously. This he did while the miser was in the hospital. Coe, although he was sixty-four years old, recovered from the attack and returned to his haunts, the package was restored, and after that he manifested his appreciation of Haller's kindness in various ways. Still, he did not unseal his lips on the past, and remained as much of a curiosity to Haller until the early part of June. Then, being taken ill again, and fearing it was his last sickness, Coe summoned his friend and made an appeal.

He told Haller that death was near and he wished to make a dying request. "My name," he said, "is not Coe, but John A. Baer, and I have two brothers in Lancaster, Penn., who don't know where K. Moore.

Must Apply Before October.

Secretary Edge, of the state board of agriculture, has issued a circular to the farmers of the state, in which he says : "At its recent meeting at Brookville the executive committee of the board unan incusive committee of the board unan-imously adopted the following resolution for the guidance of the accretary in arrange-ments for county and local farmers' institutes during the coming fall and winter:

winter: "Resolved, That the secretary of the board is hereby directed to notify members and others who are likely to apply for county or local farmers' institutes that, in county or local farmers' institutes that, in order to secure precedence in the distribu-tion of the funds appropriated, all applica-tions must be made in writing and sent to the secretary before October 1, 1889. Any applicants after that date will have to take the risk of the appropriation having been exhausted by previous applications." At the same meeting the following res-olution was offered, considered and laid

over for final action at the October meeting the board : "Resolved, That in counties in which

only one institute is held \$100 will be propriated; but where two or more insti-tutes are held in any one county \$150 may be appropriated. In order that the combe appropriated. In order that the com-mittee may properly arrange for the dis-tribution of the money appropriated for this purpose it is desired that early appli-cations should be made to Secretary Edge."

Killed Himself at the Barber's.

Bernard Mohar, 57 years old, a crazy hatter, committed suicide in a barber shop at 474 Grand street, New York, on Thurs

day morning. He walked into the barber shop appar having his face clean! ently intent on having his face cleanly shaven and the barber indicated the chair he desired him to occupy.

Mohar paid no attention to the wave of the barber's hand, but walked over to the ledge on which the razors rested. He picked up one of them, opened it calmly, glanced down the edge, feit of the sharp steel with his fingers and then, before the horror stricken customers or the terrified barbers could interfere, he drew the keen blade across his throat with a quick, firm

slash The razor sank far in the flesh and the blood spurted in little streams over the ledge, towels, lather-cups and mirrors, but the hand drawing the blade never faltered until he had finished and the steel grazed the spinal column. Not until the ad was almost severed from the trunk did he relinquish his grasp on the handle Then Mohar fell dead to the floor.

Plente of the Harmonie Club.

The picnic of the Harmonic club at Rocky Springs yesterday and last evening was a big success. There were about two hundred persons, including some people from out of town. The dancing was kept up until 11 o'clock, to the music of Taylor's orchestra. The whole affair reflected grea ereditupon the club, the officers of which are: President, H. J. Ryder: secretary Astrich; treasurer, M. Rosenthal L. directors, Al. Rosenstein, Isaac Levi, A. J. Strauss, E. M. Cohn, Julius Loeb and S.

watch, and second, bicycle shoes ; the boys who brought their machines to the tape were: A. B. Groff, East Petersburg Dawson Fornwalt, Columbia; Clarence Malone and Charles Kiehl, Lancaster. For a time it looked like Kiehl would be a sure winner, but toward the close Fornwalt came up and passed him. Kiehl was second and Groff third. Time, 3:35].

town; Z. Loffland, Wilmington, Deleware; Samuel_Mosser Reading; Alvin Reist,

Lancaster ; Samuel Breneman, Lancaster,

and John S. Musser, Columbia, Reis

went to the front at once, but he did not

seem to have had sufficient rest from the

first race, and soon fell to the rear, giving

way to Reifsnyder. This gentleman and Loffland had a struggle for first place for a

time, but the Wilmington man went ahead

on the home stretch and wou. Mosses

was second at the close with Reifsnyder

The next race was a one mile ordinary,

The prizes were: First, Waterbury

between boys under sixteen years of age.

third. Time, 3:09,

The two-mile races for the Lancaster county championship offered the following prizes : First, fine gold watch, sec ond, silver-headed cane; third, jersey coat. There were seven starters, viz: George F. Kahler, Millersville, D. H. Miller, Edward R. Griel and Alvin Reist Lancaster ; W. S. Oberlin and Samuel E.

Arnold, and J. J. McLaughlin, Columbia. This was a remarkably fine race, showing a very clase contest for first place between Kahler and Miller. These gentlemen were almost together for a mile and a-half. After that Kahler had the best of it and won. Miller was second, and Arnold third.

Time, 6:397. The fifth event was the one-mile flying start open race, and it proved one of the greatest of the day. Everybody took a great interest in it, as there was quite a number of prominent wheelmen from abroad entered. The men were started in sections, and the conditions were that they first go a half mile each and should the three best of each party should then contest for first place in a mile heat. There were nine entries and the following started first: George M. Gregg, Wilmington, Del.; Samuel Mosser, Reading; W. W. Taxis, Philadelphia; J. W. Schoefer, New York city, and W. F Class, New York city. They sped around at a lively rate, making a splendid contest, as the men were almost together for a great part of the time. Class came in first with Schoefer second and Taxis third. Time, 1:24). The next bunch to start consisted of B. F. McDaniel, of Wilmington

Del.; W. I. Wilhelm, of Reading; R. I. Powell, of Burlington, New Jersey, and M. Kilmer, of Reading. Powell was away ahead for a time, but Wilhelm finally ran away from him and first, Powell going to came the rear. Kilmer was second and McDaniel third. This left Messrs. Class, Schoefer, Taxis, Wilhelm, Kilmer and McDaniel to contest in the final heat of a mile. This was another beautiful race. McDaniel lod at the start, but lost, and for a time different parties had the lead. The friends of Wilhelm were confident that he would win, and so it proved. The man seems to have great reserve power and he

gets down to his work when most necessary. He pressed ahead on the home stretch and won amid the most deafening cheers, with Schoefer second and Taxis third. Time, 3.04. The prizes in the race were : First, gold medal ; second, Pope silver cup; third, nickel-plated lantern.

The sixth race was a two-mile safety, open, for these prizes : First, silver nut bucket, second, safety lantern, third, oxydized silver match safe. The starters were : Joseph A. Aligaier, Reading ; W I. Grubb, Pottstown ; W. B. Riegel, Reading ; B. F. McDaniel, Wilmington ; H. D. Leinbach, Denver; W. W. Taxis, Phila delphia: W. I. Withelm, Reading. This was another very fine race, all of the riders being in a bunch at the first half while the first three were almost neck and neck to the home stretch. Wilhelm again showed

his superiority and came in a winner, with Taxis second, and Riegel third. Time, 6.334. The seventh event was another big race. It was a three mile hap contest, open. Under the rules, the positions [are kept at each half mile, and the first man to score at the half mile is entitled to three points, the

second two, and the third one. The one

Wednesday morning. Among the other speakers are Rev. Dr. S. M. Vernon, of the Duke street church, and Rev. George Gaul, of Columbia. Mrs. Henry Wheeler will have charge of the six o'clock meetings, Rev. Charles Roads, of Philadelphia, formerly of St. Paul's, this city, of the young people's meet

ing, and Prof. Kirkpatrick of the music. The Pennsylvania and Reading railroad will sell excursion tickets to Landisville during the campmeeting, and on the Sunday the camp is in progress special rates are offered.

A CRIPPLED BOY HURT. He Is Kicked by William Burkman and seriously injured.

William Burkman, living at the corner of South Queen and Church streets, ha been prosecuted before Alderman Halbach for assault and battery by Stephen J Dittus, and if the facts are as alleged the assault was a cruel and cowardly one. Mr. Dittus' son is a cripple, about 7 year old. Early last evening Barkman, who was riding a bicycle, left it stand in front of his house and a number of boys, among them young Dittus, were examining it When Burkman came out of his house al the boys ran away from the machine except Dittus, who was unable to run. Burk man became very angry when he saw the boys at his machine and vented his ange on the crippled boy by kicking him. The boy, almost unconscious from the effects o the kick, was carried to his home on Mid dle street and a physician summoned Complaint was at once made against Burk man for aggravated assault and battery. He was arrested and gave bail for a hear ing.

Spratned His Ankle.

Emory Hart, who is employed in the tobacco warehouse of B. S. Kendig, in Foltz's building, on East Chestnut street met with an accident vesterday. He was going down on the elevator with a case of tobacco. The case extended out and he tried to push it back. The book slipped and to prevent his fall he jumped from one floor to another. His ankle was very badly sprained and he had a ligament of his foot torn. He was taken to his home 24 West Lemon street, where Dr. Kinard attended him.

Summer Leisure.

Miss Emma Dellet, daughter of Adam Dellet, left this morning for Philadelphia to spend several weeks with relatives. The Pawnee Fishing club, composed o 22 employes of John Best & Son, will picnle and fish near the old city mill to-morrow Mr. A. J. Steinman and family left this morning for their lands on the western edge of Centre county, where they will camp for some weeks. They were to be joined at Harrisburg by Miss Muhlenberg, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Katherine Hale and daughter, Miss Emily Clymer, and Mr. Frank Livingood, of Reading. Prof. John B. Kieffer, of Franklin and Msrshall college, has gone to Lewisburg, Union county.

The Pole Was Removed.

The telephone pole on North Christian street near Chestnut, that the street committee notified the manager of the tele phone company to remove, has been taken down. The company have made arrangements to have the pole crected on the premises of John F. Heinitsh.

Wants a Divorce.

John W. Cunningham, city, has been awarded a subpoent in divorce in a suit against his wife Catherine. He charges crossing the tape first, at the last half mile. desertion.

H. B. Ridgway, of Evanston, Indiana, on will meet at the Stevens bouse, and headed Monday morning, Rev. Dr. Hurlburt, of by the band of twenty pieces, which will Philadelphia, on Tuesday morning and accompany them on their trip, will march Rev. Wm. Swindells, of Philadelphia, on to the Pennsylvania railroad station, where they will take the 5:30 train for Perryville They will have their own special pas senger car and will take all their provis ions, &c., with them from this city. They will arrive at Perryville at 8:25 in th evening, and at 10 o'clock sharp will take the boat and start off on their long trip by water. Their intention is to run at or the capes, which are almost opposite Fortress Monroe. On Monday they will go up the James river to Richmond, after which they will visit Norfolk, Old Point, Annapo lis, Bay Ridge, Washington, Mt. Vernon and other places. They have arranged to telegraph from cities upon their arrival there, so that their friends here will know exactly where they are.

Besides the band the following are th members of the club going upon the trip:
John G. Warfel, A. N. Burger, F. M.
Kauffman, Wm. I. Marshall, F. E. Bachler,
L. H. Bachler, J. H. Bausman, I. L. Baer,
J. A. Burger, ir., Henry Drachbar, Wm.
Gundaker, H. T. Hays, J. M. Herchelroth,
H. T. Hays, J. M. Herchelroth, Gundaker, H. T. Hays, J. M. Hercheiroth H. L. Lichty, Jno. F. Long, Win, Peterson Ward Resse, C. V. Rote, J. E. Shaub, Gee S. Sheeley, C. R. Sigle, Jno. L. Sutton, Chas. H. Tucker, Chas. Wagner, M. L. Weaver.

All told there will be forty-five people in the Lancaster party, and they should have a good time, as they are taking one of the est trips known to lovers of pleasure.

The Iroquois club met last evening, and reports were received from committees appointed to make arrangements for the excursion of the club to Mortonville | It was decided to leave Lancaster at 6:15 on the morning of Monday, July 29th. The final meeting of the club, before its departure, will be held on next Thursday evening.

A Big Fire at Glen Rock.

On Thursday evening the Glen Roci Manufacturing company's shops at Glen Rock, York county, were discovered to be on fire. The flames spread rapidly and the wind being strong, the burning embers were carried all over the town. Houses and barns in almost every direction were on fire at different times, but the bergie on fire at different times, but the heroi efforts of the bucket brigades kept the flames under control. The loss is about from the cupola were the cause of the fire.

Back From the Conemaugh.

This morning there were two sections of Philadelphia Express east. On one of these were two hundred men, who have been at work in the Conemaugh valley, for the company. Almost one hundred of pointed to make all the necessary arrange these belonged in this city. This afternoon a paymaster came from Philadelphia and paid the men off for their work. ferred to the relief fund.

Pientes at Penryn.

Yesterday the Ridge avenue Methodist Sunday school, of Harrisburg, held their annual picnic at Penryn. It was one of the largest of the season, and over 1,000 persons were present. In the evening a dancing picnic by parties from Cornwall and Lehanon was held, and they had a splendid time.

" Nothing in Life For Old Maids. Annetta and Miriam Boggs, maiden women, sisters, of Jackson county, W. Va., committed suicide last Tuesday by taking arsenic. They left a letter, signed saying that there is nothing in life maids, and that they were tired of it. They were in fair circumstances, but had relatives living.

Pald the Costs.

Frank Ibel and John McCoy, the young men arrested for fighting on East Mifflin street, were heard by the mayor this morning and discharged upon the payment of costs

Abraham Helt, arrested on North Queen street vesterday for disturbing the peace, was also discharged by the mayor upon the payment of costs.

The conference with the Indians at t

enne River.

want their names to go the world as charity subjects. Their names were accordingly suppressed. Judge Cummin says their ac-counts have all been adjusted and that they are all right. W. Horace Rose and John P. Linton have joined hands with C. L. Dick, and now say they will not sign the oath required. It is thought others will join this move, and from present appearances the best peo-ple will take no such amounts as are of-freed. If this movement should proper to be a concerted one there will be some trouble over the money. The highest amount of money paid to any one person on Thurs-day was \$200 and the lowest \$50. More than two-thirds of the applicants received \$80 or less.

would unjustly profit by the prop of lands, also that Indians could the land in severalty and make a the fand in severalty and make a stying on it, as crops were so frequently a failure. The government in one past has invariably failed to felfill the treaty obligations with his people, and for that reason he would come to sign. Crow Eagle, Little No Heart, Rattling Rib, Spotted Tail and other chiefs repre-senting the four bands at the agency also stocks in the same strain. aving on

spoke in the same strain. General Crook reminded the Indian General Crook reminder the in the Paci-they have not been cheated in the Paci-ti took two dollars to pro-Hills purchase. It took two dollars to pro-duce every dollar's worth of ore taken out of those hills, and there was a great amount of worthless ground. By the present bill the Indians were getting more than the land was worth. The Indians, he stated had actually reasoned much more stated, had actually received much more than was promised under the treaty of 1868 He warned the Indians that they would

The warned the industs that they would certainly never get a better offer than the present. Instead of complaining of the past, they had better think of the future. On Thursday the Indians began to talk again in the same way with the evident design of wasting time. General Crook finally stopped further discussion by send-ing for the rolls, and invited such Indians as wished to size to do so

as wished to sign to do so. Chasing Crow stepped forward and said that he was in favor of the bill and touched the pen. This was the signal for an ang y outburst from the Cherry Creek band, who began to crowd around the table where the rolls were spread out. Two painted Indians sprang to the front, one brandishing a large club and threatened to brain anyone who

signed. General Crook stood near with hand a heavy chair, prepared to knock the In-dian at the first hostile demonstration,

when the latter was arrested by the police and hurried out of the pavilion. General Crook spoke forcibly for a few moments, and gave them to understand that he would stand no nonsense, and if the Indian pcli e could not pro e t those who chose to sign he would bring men there who could.

This effectively silenced the disturbance. The police prevented the crowds from pressing around the signing Indians and opened a large lane for them through the hostile faction. Signatures were taken repidly for an hour and are continuing The worst element of the Sioux reserva

Rev. J. E. Pratt, chaplain of the post,

from a piece of the outer iron plating of

the rebel ram Merrimac, and at the con-

clusion of this presentation Rev. Pratt re-

turned the compliment by presenting

Commander Smith with a weight made

from rebel bullets taken at Port Hudson.

with a similar gift made from relics found

The Rallcoad Company Prosecutes,

A few days ago Patrick Cherry, his son

John and Willjam Wilson, a colored porter,

on the Gettysburg battle-field.

Chaplain Leonard was also presented

bands

come in.

is located there, the Cherry Creek ds being the last of the hostiles to cept the position. Grand Army Notes.

At the last meeting of Admiral Reynolds Post, C. A. R., it was decided to hold a fair in the fall. The date for the same has not yet been fixed. Committees were ap-

ments and the money realized will be transthat he never incited to murder or robbery or advocated crime. was presented with a paper weight by Commander Dr. J. S. Smith. It was made

At Little Falls, Minn; Albert Bulow was hanged to-day for the murder of Frank Eich last November, Bulow was riding with Eich and reaching a lor part of the road shot him and robbed the body of fifty dollars. The papers are only allowed by law to publish the annou ment of hangings, but all the St. Paul papers have full details.

Mass., this morning.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19, Threatening weather and showers: no decided change in temperature ; southeasterly winds.

A Manhelm Borough Sensation. Daniel Young, of Manheim borough, on the warpath. He entered a civil sait for damages against Jacob A. Zug, for alienating the affections of his wife, a criminal suit for adultery against Zug and filed a potition for a divorce from his wife on the ground of adultery committed with Zug and others. adultery committed with Zug and

to the woods and escaped. The cause for Cheyenne river agency in Dakota reached a climax on Thursday. White Swan had made a bitter speech on Wednesday com-plaining that the Poncas and the Santees the dead is not known.

ralustorm was in progress in this part of Hocking valley all yesterday afternoon. A cloud-burst is reported at Logan, and people here have become frightened, and many families have abandoned their homes to find safety on bill sides. Trains have been stopped by washonts. At a late hour ast night it was still raining hard.

Havoe By a Rainstorm

Many Postmasters Named.

Many Postmasters .- The appoint-WASHINGTON, July 19.-- The appointments of quite a long list of presidential postmasters were announced to-day. The only Pennsylvania appointment in the list is that of Edmin M. Kermes, at Smeth-port, McKean county, vice Clark Wilson, removed.

Have No Bums.

There is not a single bum in the workhouse at present, nor has there been for omo weeks past. None are expected now until the cooler weather sets in.

Six Raftsmen Drowned. OTTAWA, Ont., July 19.-Six lumbermen were drowned on Wednesday night while attempting to shoot Roche's rapids with a

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

A dispatch from Chicago to-day states that Carnegie, Phipps & Co. would reduce the selling price of steel plates \$6 per ton. Chairman Abbott, of the above firm, told the Associated Press agent in Pitts urg to-day that the ramor has no foundation. Alexander Thomson, aged 19, son of Mr. Frank Thomson, of the P. R. R., died

in London last night. Robert Rue, a colored watchman, sh

and killed Charles Love last night in St. Louis because Love was trespassing. Early this morning burglars stole \$3,000

worth of silks from C, B. Lawsher's store in Trenton, N. J.

The following letter has been received by Acting Secretary of State Wm. F. Wharton, from R. G. Horr, of East Saginaw, Mich.: Your notice of my appoint-ment by the president of the United States as consul to Valpariso, Chili, is just reerived. I most respectfully decline to ac-

The bodies recovered from the scene of the explosion at the mill of the Stone Lumber company are those of unknown parties, and as the three engineers are still missing it is supposed that five perished instead of three.

The trial of the action of William O'Brien against Lord Salisbury for slander began in London to-day, the former swearing

Count Leo Schwab died at Beachmont,

had a quarrel at the P. R. R. station in which several blows were struck. For this grave offense the great Pennsylvania railroad has brought a suit against the men before Alderman McConomy, through officer Lundy, one of their officers. They have ontered bail to answer a charge of disorderly conduct.

Went to Mt. Gretna.

Col. B. Frank Eshleman left this morn-ing to attend the Mt. Gretns encampment.