The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JULY 22, 1889.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

VENERABLE PATRICK DONNELLY SEPARATED FROM HIS WIFE ON SUNDAY.

She Dies After Long Suffering From Rheumatism-Rev. Speese, John J. Greenleaf and Mrs. Martha Weiss.

Mrs. Donnelly, wife of Alderman Patrick Donnelly, of the Eighth ward, died at her home on West King street on Sunday

She had been an invalid, suffering greatly from rheumatism, for several years. She was born in Ireland and for a great many years was a member of St. Mary's Catholi church, of this city. Besides a husband she leaves three sons: Charles, a paperhanger, James, who lives at home, and Clarence, in Rhoads & Son's jewelry store. Charles is now away with the Chesapeake club and efforts were made to find him yesterday and to-day.

Death of John J. Greenleaf. From the Altoona Times, July 20. John J. Greenleaf died at his residence in Logan township, near what is called the "German school house," on Thursday eve-ning. The deceased was born in Lancaster county fifty-six years ago, and in the fall of 1880 came to Altoona, engaging in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company with Mr. Andrew Kipple, foreman of the freight shop, where he continued until ill health compelled him to cease work. After a protracted illness he gently passed sway from earth. Mr. Greenleaf served his country during the war of the rebellion, In the engineering and construction corps from the beginning until the close of the struggle. He leaves, beside his wife and three children, four brothers and two sisters. He was a man of strong mind, quick in apprehension, retentive in its grasp and cultivated by reading. He was a true friend, an affectionate husband, an indulgent father, a kind relative and a worthy citizen.

Funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from his late residence. Interment in Oak Ridge cemetery. Mrs. Martha Weiss. Mrs. Martha Weiss died at the residence

of her son-in-law, A. L. Light, city treasurer of Lebanon, on Friday. She was born near Mount Joy in 1812, and her maiden name was Strickler. Her husband died in 1885, since which time she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Light, Those of her family who survive her are John H. Weiss, esq., of Harrisburg ; Mrs. A. L. Light, of Lebanon ; Mrs. Rev. J. R. Reitzell, of Chicago, and Jacob S. Weiss, Mrs. Weiss was a woman of strong force of character, a Christian in deed and word and was beloved by all who knew her. Her funeral fook place in Lebanon this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Rev. J. M. Speese.

Rev. J. M. Speese, a minister of the East Pennsylvania eldership of the Church of God, died at Shippensburg, Cumberland county, on Saturday, aged 40 years. He was in the active ministry since 1870, and among his charges were several in Lancaster county. He was elected speaker a the annual eldership held at Harrisburg last October. His funeral took place at Shippensburg to-day.

Died On the Day Express. A child of Mr. and Mrs. Aungst, ten months old, died on the Day Express, on Sunday, near Wilmore station, of cholera infantum. The parents were on their way from Beatrice, Nebraska, to Landisville, this county. The body of the child was

A PASTOR WHO KISSED. The Minister of the Trappe Reformed Church Tried-Not Allowed to Preach. The pastor of the Reformed church at Trappe, Montgomery county, Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D., who is charged with kissing Mrs. Deiner, a member of his flock, and who abandoned his pulpit on account of the scandal which his intimacy with that lady occasioned, has returned to the church

parsonage, but has been inhibited from occupying the pulpit. Some of Dr. Shu-maker's friends induced him to return and stand a hearing before the consistory of the church, and on last Tuesday a trial was held, all the members of the consistory except two being present.

The accused clorgyman retained ex-District Attorney John W. Beckel to de-fend him, a proceeding which has caused additional unpleasant comment and a buzz all through the community. The testimony before the consistory was to the effect that the pastor had been watched and had been caught kissing Mrs. Deiner, whose husband is away from home, and had been seen paying other improper at-tentions to her. Mrs. Deiner and her father, William Roberts, denied the stories, and the evidence was conflicting.

It was finally decided that Dr. Shumaker should be allowed to occupy the parsonage until full, and then drop the matter altogether after giving the doctor his dis-

He is not to occupy the pulpit, but his salary will be paid, although some of the members of the church declare that they will not contribute anything to the church so long as he is connected with it.

The affair has caused a split in the church. and many families will refuse to attend. The pastor says in his defense that he called upon Mrs. Deiner by the advice of a member of the consistory in order to in-duce her to join the church.

The chief witness against the accused pastor is Miss Miranda Fry, who kept watch of his visits to Mrs. Deiner, and otted down in her note-book all the occadons when the kissing was done. Rev. Shumaker was pastor of St. Paul's

Reformed church of this city, and left over year ago to supply the Trappe congrega-

THE CHESAPEAKE CLUB.

They Leave Lancaster in Great Splendor For the Bay Trip.

The Chesapeake club left Lancaster in great style on Saturday afternoon. The members, to the number of twenty-four, gathered at the Stevens house at 5 o'clock. All were attired in new uniforms which consisted of a very showy striped shirt and yellow necktie, white belt, black pantaloons and a very pretty blue helmet, with the words "Chesapeake Club" in front. They formed in line and headed by the Iroquois band, which during this trip will be known as the Chesapeake club band, marched to the Pennsylvania railroad station where a large crowd had gathered to see them off. They took a special car on the 5:30 train on either side of which were tremendous streamers with the words : "Chesapeake Camping Club, of Lancaster, Pa." When the train steamed out of the station the band played a very lively air and quite a number of wives and sweethearts looked very sad at the departure of their loved ones. The club went to Havre De Grace, where they spent short time and took the boat about midnight for their long cruise.

A BACK FULL OF LEAD. THE CONTENTS OF A SHOTGUN FIRED INTO " LANCASTER JIN " BY A MERCHANT.

A Native of Marietta Popped Over While Escaping From a Store He Was Robbing-Probably Fatally Wounded.

On Saturday afternoon a dispatch was received by Chief of Police Smeltz from Dr. E. M. Farrelly, of Townville, which is somewhere near Titusville, stating that ames McCuen or McKeown, who said his home was in Lancaster, had been shot at that place that morning early. An effort was made by the INTELLIGENCER reporters nebody Saturday evening to find sor who knew the man, but the hour was late

and they were unsuccessful. There were several people who read the item in the evening papers who were certain theyknew who the man was. On Sunday morning dispatch from Titusville, containing more

who the man was. On Sunday morning a dispatch from Titusville, containing more particulars, appeared in the New York and Philadelphia papers. It read as follows: "As Samuel De Lamater was passing Marsh & Radle's store, at Townville, at 3 o'clock this morning, burglars were noticed within and the proprietors were promptly notified. Mr. Marsh, armed with a revolver, and Radle with a double-tarrelled shotgun, approached the store and three of the burglars ran out. Radle cried to the fugitives to halt, and when they continued to run he put a load of shot into one of them. At this juncture another man jumped out of a rear window. Mr. Radle again cried " Halt !" and not being obsyed fired the second barrel. The load took effect between the man's shoulders, mortally wounding him. A priest was sent for at the burglar's request, to whom he confessed his name as James McCuen, residence at Lancaster, Pa. A description was wired to the chief of police at Lancaster from here to-day, and he telegraphed back that the descrip-ion corresponded exactly with that of the notorious criminal, "Lancaster Jim," a desperado and fugitive from justice. The physicians have given up all hope of the

notorious criminal, "Lancaster Jim," a desperado and fugitive from justice. The physicians have given up all hope of the burglar's recovery. An armed posse of men started in pur-suit of the rest of the gang and have tracked them as far as Little Cooley, a small hamlet ten miles distant from Town-ville and ninetcen miles from here. Mr. Radle has given himself over to the au-thorities, who so far have refused to arrest him."

That part of the dispatch which says Chief of Police Smeltz announced that the man was an escaped criminal from this city is incorrect, as up to yesterday afternoon he knew nothing about the man. He and an INTELLIGENCER reporter then started out in search of some information They found that Mrs. John Stewart, residing at No. 110 Church screet, had a son named James McKeown, which was her name previous to her marriage to her present husband. From the description of the man shot and everything else connected with the affair it is pretty certain that this is the right man. Mrs. Stewart had heard nothing of the affair except what a neigh-bor told her he had seen in a morning paper, and she was loth to believe that it was her son, although she said it might be. The Lancaster McKcown, whose name is

ilso spelled McCuen by some, was born in Marietta, and is now almost 33 years of uge. When but ten years old he went to live with relatives in Titusville and remained with them until he became a man. He was a wayward young fellow and preferred roaming about the country to settling

down. He had never made his home in Lancaster permanently, but would come here often to see his mother. He would then stop probably for a couple of weeks

RESULT OF A CLOUD-BURST. wha Valley-An Entire Village

wha Valley-An Entire Village Swept Away. A telegram from the flooded district near Parkersburg, West Virginia, states that seventeen lives were los. Following are some particulars of the flood in the Little Kanawha Valley, on Thursday night: The seene of the greatest disaster was on Pond creek, Jackson county, and Tucker creek, Wirt coulty. The two streams head together, and a cloud burst must have occurred near the watershed. Pond creek rose 25 feet in an hour. The water spread from hill to hill and carried all before it. Four men took refuge in Thomas' mill. The mill was washed away and Edward Boss was drowned. Thomas Black and his newly-wedded wife were washed from their house and perished. Thomas Hughes, his wife and children fled from their homes, but the water overtook them and none escaped but Hughes. On Tucker creek seven lives are reported lost, The loss to property will run up in the millions.

The loss to property will run up in the millions. The reports which have come from the regions of Slate creek, Tygart's creek, Lee creek and Pond creek, Wood county, and Tucker's creek, Wirt county, concerning the fearful destruction caused by Thursday night's clond-burst, confirm the descriptions already published and add many new and startling facts. The five creeks mentioned are all on the south side of the Little Kanawha river, an important stream, which empties into the Ohio river at the city of Parkersburg. These creeks all start from a common point within three miles of one another on Limestone Hill, in Wood county of which Parkersburg is the county set. These creeks all start from a common point within three miles of one another on Limestone Hill, in Wood county of which Parkersburg is the county set. These creeks ordinarily are small streams draining a hilly conntry, and can be crossed at many points with a leap and no one who has not seen the county as it now appears could be made to believe that they were capable of doing any damage either to life or property. But they have drowned, it is safe to say, not few r than fifteen people, and have damaged property in Wood county alone to the amount of \$500,000. The loss in Wirt county will not be much less, if any. However, a reliable estimate cannot be made for several days, from the fact that there is no way of reaching Wirt county will the river subsides, there being no railroad to that region and no telephone or telegraphic communication. Attempts have been made to reach it, but the first lock on the river is hadly damaged and navigation is supended.

Thursday night about eight o'clock a dark cloud covering about a quarter of the heavens, came up from the southwest and passed over toward the northeast. At 8:30 it returned and covered the entire heavens. A dark centre was noticeable, which looked wrathful and threatening. This centre hung over the region of Limestone Itill, where it broke and wrought havoc and de-struction. At Parkersburg it resmed like an exceptionally heavy rain, but at Lime-stone Hill, where the five creeks mentioned store on their courses, the very heavens seemed to fall in one great torrent. The water was literally piled up on the bills, and rushed off on its career of devastation down the fertile valley of the creeks. Parkersburg itself suffered no damage whatevery hatever.

Parkersburg itself sunered to damage whatever. Barnes Beckwith, father of County Com-missioner Beckwith, says that he was aroused from sleep Thursday night about 11 o'clock by his dog jumping on the bed and shaking the water from his hide. He jumped up and found three feel of water, and the chairs were floating around the rooms; the house was saved. Squire W. P. Rathbone was in the adjoining county of Ritchie Friday morning and saw four wagon loads of staves belonging to Heitz Bros, picked up from the road, wagons and all, and carried away by the flood. Rev. Mr. McLean, a Methodist preacher, living on Gillespie creck, lost his house, horse and buggy. and buggy.

and buggy. A new tram road on Standing Stone creek, Wirt county, leading to the Little Kanawha, was entirely washed away. It was owned by Casto, Beard & Co. The loss is not less than \$7,000. Thrilling tales are isdd of the attenuits at saving life. Orville West, whose wife and children were drowned, made an effort to save them which is worthy of remembrance. He caught them in his arms and held them while them in his arms and held them while they were all carried four miles down Tucker's creek, but they were torn from his grasp by the raging waters and per-ished before his eyes. He himself was carried to the shore. James Roberts, eldest son of Mrs. Isaac Roberts, who was drowned, made a heroic effort to rescue her. The whole family were in the house when it started down the creek. house when it started down the creek. James carried two of the smaller children safely to the hill and went back after his mother. He picked her up in his arms and started to wade to the shore, but step-ped into a deep washout and lost his grasp and his mother was carried down to death. Her body was recovered a mile down stream. The body of Mrs. Tucker, drowned at Parkersburg, was found about 11 o'clock, Sunday morning, at Harr's ferry, fifteen miles below there. She was buried this afternoon. The county commis-sioners did not think an inquest was nec-Mr. Hardman, the largest timber dealer in the valley, came down to Parkersburg on Sunday in a skiff from Burning Springs, a distance of forty-two miles, in less than five hours. At the locks he found it necesfive hours. At the locks he found it neces-sary to run his skiff to the shore, not being able to cross the dam, and have his skiff towed around the dam by a horse, the river having spread far out into the fields. Capt. A. R. Beckwith, one of the com-missioners of Wood county, whose father lives on Big Tygart creek, made the following statement to a reporter: The cloud-burst on Thursday night last is the greatest calamity that ever befell the poople living on the south side of Little Kanawha river or any part of this county. The loss will now foot up to \$500,000, which includes the loss to the county of seven large being with Tid Brimmer on the day that will now foot up to \$509,000, which increases the loss to the county of seven large iron bridges, which average a cost of \$2,500 apiece. The greatest loss is to the farmers, who were the thriftiest people for an other is scarcely a man for of our county. There is scarcely a man for twenty miles back from the mouths of Lee, Slate, Tygart, Pond and Tucker's creeks who has not suffered severe losses, and in some instances they have lost all of their possessions, nearly all of the wheat and hay, which are the principle dependence of the farm. In many instances their stock has been drowned, while hardly a fence is seen. It will take a long time to make good the destruction of Thursday night The county court on Saturday appointed itself a committee to go up the Slate and Tygart creeks for the purpose of making arrangements for the replacing of the county bridges which are gone and also to inquire into the condition of the people. A movement has been started towards holding a relief meeting. One of the great losses to the valley is the suspension of navigation on the Little Kanawha, caused by part of the wall at Lock No. 1, near Parkersburg, giving way, How much of it is gone cannot be told until the river subsides, but Col. L. B. Dellicker, manager of the Little Kanawha Navigation manager of the Little Kanawha Navigation company, says that navigation will be sus-pended for ninety days at least. This means a good deal to the people on the headwaters, for they depend upon the Kanawha packets for their mail and for all traffic and travel to Parkersburg and the outside world. Col. Dellicker says that the water was leaping over the dams thirty feet high on Saturday.

IT WILL BE A BIG CAMP. The Active Club Itas No Trouble in Defeating the Columbia Team. The Ironsides club of Columbia came to Lancaster on Saturday afternoon and

INDICATIONS OF A SUCCESSFUL MEETING IN THE LANDISVILLE GROVE.

A List of Those Who Are Already Quartered on the Grounds-The Services to Open On Tuesday Evening.

LANDISVILLLE, July 22.-Landisville campmeeting will not open regular ser-vices before Tuesday evening, but already no less than thirty-six families have taken possession of their courages and of early ar-is an unusual large number of early arssion of their cottages and tents. This rivals, and the campmeeting will be the largest held on the grounds for years. The tents erected number 75, being 15 more than were put up last year.

campmeeting, and two new cottages and several old ones newly painted mark the headway they have made. Four or five others are contemplated and will in all likelihood be erected before next year. Those who have new cottages are Mrs. Walter Pritzman and Jacob Sheaffer, of Reading ; Hon. Winfield S. Smith of Bainbridge, and Elder Crouch, chairman of the association, have had their cottages repainted.

Joseph Musselman, of this pleasant villuge, who is assisted by Aaron Dissinger, William Malehorn and Eli Sprout, in the $\begin{array}{c} \text{ACTIVE} & \text{Introductor of Collex}\\ & \text{B, H, F, A, E,}\\ \text{Gleim, c} & 3 & 1 & 1 & 1 & \text{Torbit, m}, 0 & 0 & 2 & 0\\ \text{Rill, 2} & 1 & 2 & 3 & 0 & 1 & \text{Leverg} (d, c & 1 & 0 & 8 & 1\\ \text{Shindle, m} & 3 & 2 & 0 & 0 & M^{*}\text{bang}, p, 1 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 1\\ \text{Shindle, m} & 3 & 2 & 0 & 1 & 1 & \text{Wanf}, p, 1 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 1\\ \text{Rostetter, 1} & 3 & 2 & 0 & 1 & 1 & \text{Wanf}, p, 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 1\\ \text{Rostetter, 1} & 3 & 2 & 0 & 0 & M^{*}\text{bang}, p, 1 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 1\\ \text{Rostetter, 1} & 3 & 2 & 0 & 1 & 1 & \text{Wanf}, p, 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 1\\ \text{Rostetter, 1} & 3 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & \text{Witmer, 2}, 0 & 0 & 3 & 2\\ \text{Rostetter, 1} & 0 & 5 & 2 & 1 & 2 & 2 & \text{Adams, r, p} & 0 & 1 & 0 & 2\\ \text{Goodhart, r} & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & \text{Witmer, 2}, s & 1 & 1 & 0 & 12\\ \text{Snyder, p} & 2 & 1 & 121 & 0 & 0 & \text{Over'oltz, s} & 1 & 1 & 0 & 1 \\ \end{array}$ general care of the grounds, did the car-penter work on the cottages. Ephraim Hershey, of Columbia, has had a new roof put upon his cottage. The tabernacle has been repaired and new tables have been put into the restaurant, which will be presided over by Amos Grove, of Marietta. Powl's 'buses are already on the grounds, and have begun their work of transferring passengers.

Two services, which were largely attended, were held in the tabernacle on Sunday. The first was a prayer meeting at 3 o'clock, conducted by Prof. S. B. Ellenberger, of Harrisburg. The other was a song service under the leadership of Mr. Abraham Kreider, of Salunga. The first regular service will be held on Tuesday evening. It will be a prayer and experience meeting, and will Elder Crouch. be led by

The following is a complete list of the persons who with their families are on the

grounds this morning : Lancaster—S. Burns, Wm. H. Bateman, Mrs. Harriet Hauf, Aug. Reinechl, Wm. Heitshu, S. L. Hartman, D. P. Bitner, J. C. Irvin, George A. Leaman, John Boyle, and J. H. Selvert.

Reading-Henry High, Mrs. Walter Pritzman, Jacob Sheaffer, Mrs. Nice, Wm. Hagy, Rev. J. F. Crouch and William

Harrisburg-Henry Gregory, I. I. Hess, Prof. S. B. Ellenberger, Mr Miller, Mrs. John Shoemaker, Amos Young, William Hanshaw and Mrs. H. Gitt.

Philadelphia-Miss Annie Steigerwalt. Columbia-H. Shoenberger, Mrs. Ferguson and Ephraim Hershey,

Strasburg-A. Bender, Abel N. Metzger, Mrs. J. Hildebrand.

Hon. W. S. Smith, Bainbridge ; J. Pritzman, jr., Pittston, and Amos Grove, Mari-

> In addition to the above list the follow ing persons arrived up to noon to-day: Miss Annie Hartman, James E. Crawford, Mrs. J. B. Good, Harry Gardner and Misses Mary Gardner, Ida Smith and Lizzie Binkley, Lancaster; H. F. Bruner and d Miss Hettie

PRICE TWO CENT

THEIR VESSEL AFLA

THE CREW AND PASSENGERS OF A STR ARE ALARMED AT MIDNIGHT. played a game with the Active club. After the strangers had donned their uniforms and marched around the streets looking at

Twenty-five Saved by a Whaling Ve themselves in the store windows, they Two Firemen of the Ill-Fa Steamer Are Drowned. proceeded to the Ironsides grounds where

resemble the monkey soap, which is now being advertised. It will do anything but NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 22 whaling schooner Franklin, arrived this morning with the crew and passed wash clothes, while the Columbia boys can do anything but play ball. There was a fair audience on the ground twenty-five in all), of the steamer L D. Baker, which was burned at sea on night of July 15. The Lorenzo Baker when the game was called, but there would have been more had it not been that there Port Antonia July 10th for Boston, were three or four free games in the vicinity Jerry Snyder was in the box for the home cargo of banamas, six passengers and officers and crew. The bost was dis-ered on fire at midnight, and all the team and he made monkeys out of the visiting brothers. The way that they went plunging around through the air to find engers and crew got off safely in the ball was really very laughable and the and rafts, excepting two firemen, wh small boy could scarcely keep his place on the bleaching boards so filled with delight overboard and were drowned.

Samuel Wiley, of the Lorenzo I says the situation when the vesse was he. No less than eighteen Columfound to be on fire was a thrilling They were awakened in the middle bians struck out, and they had but two safe hits. Their fielding was as bad as their night in high wind and angry sea their ship on fire and one boat go batting and seven of their dozen errors were made by the infield. They seemed anxious to play with their feet more than with their poor prospect of safety. Added to have the other boat on which their hands. On the other hand the Actives hit very hard, Resh and Klein having no less depended capsize as soon as launel than five hits each. The score of the game enough to appal the stoutest heart. they should escape with the loss of two lives is truly providential. Energy praise can hardly be awarded to tain Rose and the officers are specific to the officers and the officers are specific to the officers are specif

of the Franklin for their gallant r The boat in which several had refuge capsized, but the occupants m to hold on until the boat was rig The following day all hands were up by the Schooner Franktin and safely here this morning. The firemen who lost their lives

Summary Two-base hits Shindle, Klein, Resh, Cline, Three-base hit-Klein, Stolen bases Active, 10; Ironsides, 3, Struck out-By Snyder, 7; Mutzabaug, 5; Adams, 2, Hit by pitcher-Hostotter, Gleim, Rill, Passed balls-Gleim, 2; Levergood, 3, Umpire-H Goodhart. Hugh Wylie, of Liverpool, England Ralph Robinson, of Boston, Mass. Elizabeth Simes, the only lady pass was on her way home from where her husband recently disd, reside with friends in Scotland. was asleep when she was aroused by voice of Capt. Wylie telling her get up and dress and prepare to leave ship as it was on fire. She hurried some clothing, secured her money and on the deck where she was placed 1 life boat. As the craft was lowered in water it capsized and she was drawn neath it. She could not swim, but had a life preserver, and mechanically sta out and came to the surface. She saw nate on the keel of the over boat, and he at the same moment Mrs. Simes. He called out: "For God's save the woman" and caught her by arm. When the boat was righted she assisted in and soon after the boat

STRUCK AT A CROSSING.

Mahanoy City-One Killed.

Three Boys Drive Ahead of a Train

picked up by the Franklin. She treated like a princess by the brew o schooner who tried by every delicate tion to make her as comfortable

by pilcher-Hostotter, Gleim, Rill, Passed balls-Gleim, 2; Levergood, 3. Umpire-H Goodhart. The championship games of ball played on Saturday resulted: New York 8, Indian-apolis 5; Chicago 2, Boston, 0; Philadel-phia 4, Pittsburg 3; Philadelphia 16, Pitts-burg 1, (second game); Cleveland 5, Washington 4; Athletie 3, Brooklyn 2; St. Louis 5, Chicamati 1; Baltimore 5, Columbus, 4; Jersey Clty 9, Hartford 16; New Haven 9, Newark 8; Wilkesbarre 6 Worcester 5; Norristown 7, York 4; Nor-walk 8, Hazleton 7; Cuban Giants 3, Har-isburg 1; Shenandoah 8, Gorham 6. Sunday's games resulted as follows ; Brooklyn 8, Athletic 6; Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 1; Louisville 3, Kansas City 1; Bal-timore 5, Columbus 1. Ward has been trying to get away from York to join the Hazleton team, and when he asked for his release the manager sus-pected him when he said he wanted to join the Hamilton team. His release was re-fused and he walked off. Koons has also left Harrisburg. Jese Hedrick, of York, who has been-trying to manage the York club, finds it pretty hard to do, and for that reason he has resigned. The base ball editors of the York *Daily* and Harrisburg *Putriot* seem to think they are the only people in their towns who know anything about base ball. They are continually giving their managers and players what they think very valuable advice. Dave Oldfield has been released by the Hamilton elub.

BASE BALL NEWS.

the slaughter began. The Columbia boys

in full is:

Active, Ironsides

Dave Oldfield has been released by the

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 22-A shot accident occurred this morning on Philadelphia & Reading railroad, Hamilton club. The Gorham club intends locating in Easton instead of Lancaster. They have determined to take a town that has already killed a white club this year, but darkeys Mahanoy City. Three boys, sons r tively of Charles D. Kaiser and linger, prominent business men of hanoy City, and of J. A. Reilly, ex-rec can stand a great deal. There was a remarkable game on Staten Island, Saturday, between the Staten Island Athletics and the Crickets. They played fifteen innings to darkness and neither of Schuylkill county, of Shena

driving in a buggy from Mahanoy Frankville. As they approached the railro

The carpenter and painter have been at work making improvements since las

prepared for burial at Altoona, and the parents accompanied it it Landisville where the interment was made. A STRIKE IN PATERSON.

Six Fundred Female Silk Mill Opera tives in Revolt.

One branch of the silk factory at Pater

One branch of the silk factory at Pater-son, N. J., is at a standstill, and about 600 female operatives are on strike. The operatives are employed by throw-sters, and range from the 15-year-old girl to the middle-aged woman, none of whom belong to either a trade union or a Knights of Labors assembly. They had been cu 50 cents a week. Faterson is the home of the silk industry in this country, and men and women of many European countries are employed in the mills. The labor is divided, and one of the most important branches is that of "throwing."

This is the first process through which the silk passes after being received from abroad, and requires great expertness. There are two thicknesses made, that for the warp, technically called " organzine," being nearly twice as heavy as that for the weft or "tram." The throwsters, those who make a specialty of this part of the business, received from the silk manuof the facturers proper three or four years ago \$1.10 to \$1.20 per pound for "organzine," and 60 to 65 cents for "tram." Com petition lowered these rates until now from 70 to 80 cents are received for the warp and from 10 to 45 cents for the weft. The daubers, winders and doublers em-ployed by the throwsters received from \$4 to \$5.50 a week for 60 hours' work. The throwsters, rising to the occasion, have es tabiished what are called "annexes." Thes annexes are all in Pennsylvania, in the neighborhood of coal mines, because, it is explained, there is no law in Pennsylvania limiting the age at which children shall be employed, or, if there is, it is not enforced. The throwsters threw their eyes on this abundant field and selected it as a fitting place in which to start mills. There the wages are from \$3 to \$5.50 a week-nearly

2 a week saved on every employe. A few days ago the Throwsters' associa tion of Paterson determined to begin th levelling down process. The members could not see why the Paterson girls should could not see why the Faterson gives should be paid any better than those of the coal fields. So last Wednesday a bulletin was posted in the mills run by John C. Ryle & Co., McKay & Rawson, McAllister & Co., Read & Loaell, Samuel Thorp, Hopper & Scott, George Frost & Sons and others, an-nouncing that in the future the wages of daubers, winders and doublers would be reduced in control would be reduced in context. reduced 50 cents a week, "and all others in proportion" 10 per cent. Without ex ception, as they finished their week, the operatives left and refused to return. They are unorganized, and, as the coal fields are against them, they will probably lose.

Funeral of Isaac Tillison.

Isaac Tillison, the colored man who died at the county hospital on Thursday, was buried at Hilltown, his former home, on Saturday afternoon. He was a soldier in the Union army and his remains were accompained to his old home by Chaplain A. C. Leonard. At Hilltown the funeral cortege was met by members of Posts 187 and 511. The services at the church were conducted by Rev. Thos, Willson, of this city, and Rev. Bradley, of Hilltown. The remains were interred in the cemetery adjoining the Hilltown church.

Another Fishing Club Leaves.

The Lancaster Piscatorial and Recrea tion club have gene into c unp at their old ground in Sheibley's woods, near Oregon. On Saturday the advance guard went out, taking with them the tents and whole camping outfit, which were prepared for the reception of the members. This morning the club left town and they will spend the remainder of the week along the banks of the Conestoga. The members are: D. P. Rosenmiller, H. C. Weidler, A. C. Flinn, J. E. Rote, Frederick Fisher, Arnold Haas, William Spangler, Harry Raub, John Graham, Frank Miley, John Hensel, Ed. Kemper, William Blickenderfer, Lewis Ochs, B. McEiroy, C. Franciscus, Harry Schmitt and J. Hiestand Hartman. John Huffnagle is the cook and Charles Flannery assistant.

when the axle of hi av evening. dog cart gave way and broke. His horse did not try to get away and he was obliged to return to town and borrow another vehicle at Norbeck's shop. Yesterday Abraham and Gabriel Piose

Driving Accidents.

John Kendig, of Conestoga Centre, was driving down the hill at Peacock's furnace

were driving along Charlotte street and in front of Jacob Bertz's house their horse frightened and started to run. He went down to the corner of Lemon street, where he got into a vacant lot, after breaking down a fence. Both men were thrown from the dog cart, which was well broken up, but neither was hurt. The Piosos seem to be unlucky, as on Saturday Gabriel was kicked and had a leg badly injured by a horse. A horse belonging to John Wolf ray

away in the lower section of the city. He caught in a gate and tore his harness off, thus becoming loose from his vehicle. He was caught at Peacock's furnace.

A Wild Goose Chase.

Saturday evening a ring came to the station house telephone and some excited individual ordered a lot of policemen to shulmver's coal vard on North Prince street to disperse a lot of drunken men who was said to be there making a great noise. Officers Lehr and Myers and Constables Yeisley and Pyle started out to the place in creat haste. They hunted all around for the dangerous crowd without success, and all that they found was six empty been Some soaks had been there recently egs. to do the emptying, but they were not on hand to be arrested. The kegs were too heavy for the officers to carry, and, as they had no wagon, they did not arrest them.

List of Unclaimed Letters

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaser, Pa., July 22, 1889:

Gent's List.—John Bowers, F. W. Dow-ney, Ph. Evans, C. R. Forrest, C. W. Hepler, Martin L. Keller, Charles W.Man-ning, C. B. Miller, Fred. Minnich, John K. Null, W.H. Peoples, Purnell Postles, B. C. Weaver.

Refore Alderman Pinkerton.

Christ, Eckert and Elias Beck were heard before Alderman Pinkerton on Saturday evening on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. They paid costs and a case of cruelty to animals was dismissed. Amelia Kirchoff has brought a suit against Charles Conner, charging him with assault and battery, and he has been locked up for a hearing.

St. Authony's Excursion.

This morning St. Anthony's church ran an excursion to Reading, and they are holding a picnic at Lauer's park. The special train left this city at 7:15, and on it were seven cars which were not full. Many people went over on later trains,

Fell From a Bicycle.

little daughter of Julius Lederman, of No. 36 East Walnut street, was riding along West King street this morning when she fell forward off a bicycle to the pavement. She struck on her face and had several of her teeth loosened.

Case Settled. Sophie Schitthoff, who was prosecuted for malicious mischief, and Matthias Schitthoff, charged with assault by Sarah Killian, have settled their cases before Alderman Hershey upon the payment of costs,

Back at His Post.

John Bartley, telegraph operator at the Pennsylvania railroad tower, who has been sick for more than a week past, is able to be on duty again and has resumed his work.

Supposed to be Mad. There was a mad dog scare at Collins and vicinity on Friday and Saturday caused by a supposed mad dog biting a number of Those bitten as well as the alleged mad dog were killed.

and leave again for parts unknown. He would always promise to write to his mother, but seldom did- it, and she carcely ever knew where he was. The last time he was in Lancaster was about three years ago. He was then sick and remained here until he recovered. When he left he said he was going to Philadelphia. Little has been heard of him by his relatives or other Lancaster people since.

McKeown made quite a number of ac quaintances during his visits to this city. and the reporter saw several young men who knew him very well. They did not doubt that the shot burglar was their acquaintance. They thought that the crime, in which he was caught, was just such a one as he might be guilty of. They always aspected him of being engaged in that kind of business, and he intimated to them that he was. Several times when he visited Lancaster he displayed considerable sum of money and wore good clothes. He claimed at different times to have a job at Titusville, but he often said that he had been "on the road." He was known her to many as "Titusville Jim," and it is said that away from here he went by the name of "Lancaster Jim." He was suspected of

the poorhouse barn was set on fire. The mother of McKeown is a very respectable woman and she has been greatly vorried by the conduct of her son at times. She told the chief that if the burglar proved to be him and he should die she did not want his body brought to Lancaster.

How to Make Hydrant Water Pure.

An accomplished young lady of Baltimore has examined the hydrant water under a microscope and finds it full of living diaton 4. She tied a linen handkerchief over the mouth of a water faucet and turned the water on. In a few minutes the water running through the linen left on its inner surface a dark deposit or stain. A small quantity of this deposit was put under a powerful microscope, and thousands of diatoms were seen darting about with curious movements, their gro-tesque forms being brought out into bold relief by their peculiar antics. Some (I these diatoms are curiously marked with lines or dots and present a beautiful ap-pearance. After looking through the mipearance. After looking through the mi-croscope at them the investigator does not feel thirsty and has a repugnance to drinking hydrant water. Careful wives now boil water intended for drinking, strain through a fine cloth, bottle it and place it in the refrigerator for future use. Bolling the water for thirty minutes kills all harmful bacteria and sterilizes it. Filtering water does not re-move all bacteria, and germs of disease, if kept back by the filter, remain in the filter to endanger water subsequently filtered to endanger water subsequently filtered through it. The finer the material through which the water filters the more perfect is the abstraction of bacteria, For is the abstraction of bacteria. For domestic use a filter of porous rebaked porcelain is probably best of all. This filter should itself be sterilized occa-tion or be acid. sionally by thorough steaming or by acid treatment. Various kinds of bacteria or narmfulul organisms may collect in it insure purity filtered water should be boiled, for the absence of sediment and cloudiness does not prote that bacteria or disease germs have not made their way through the filter. Bright, sperkling water, clear as crystal, may contain germs of dis-OREO.

A Bricklayer Hurt. Philip Drachbar, bricklayer, while working at John L. Arnold's building on Ageth Queen street, had his leg injured, his morning. He was on the third floor and was struck by the box in which bricks ate hoisted by steam. He was able to walk home, but will be disabled for a few days,

sale of a Hotel.

On Saturday afternoon the Cross Key hotel at Marietta, Geo. Wall proprietor, was sold at private sale by Simon L. Brandt to Jonas E. Witmer, Wall's sonin-law, for \$5,500. Mr. Witmer will take possession next April,

The lumber men of the valley have lost The fifthern thousand fine logs, but most of them are being gathered up, and the net loss will not be heavy. The Kanawha packets, the Oneida and the C. C. Martin, which were reported lost, managed to save themselves by cutting losse their barges and seeking hat bur.

Private information received from Eliz-abeth, Wirt county, from a reliable source, says that Morristown, a little village situated above Elizabeth, on Tucker's creek, is entirely wiped out. Eight dwelling houses are gone, two stores, the Baptist church, a t bacco packing hous and other buildings. Seven lives were lost, and twenty thousand dollars damage is the estimate. There is not a family on the crock from Morristown to the mouth which is not in need of im

Murdered His Wife,

mediate assistance.

Max Lee, aged 46 years, supposed to be in sane, shot and killed his wife on Satur-day evening, at Seventh and Bainbridge streets, Philadelphia. He also shot and slightly wounded his neighbors, Samuel Tor hinski and wife, Lee is in custody.

J. Phenegar and Rev. Wm. T. Magee, Strasburg, and John T. Ensminger, Har risburg.

The Country's Crops,

The Country's Crops, The Chicago Farmers' Review this week will say: The majority of our crop corres-pondents report an excess of rain during the past week, which has interfered consid-erably with the harvesting of wheat, and inclined oats to rust and lodge. The great present need is dry, hot weather to bring corn forward and enable the farmers to cut and harvest grain crops.

The prospects for potatoes are very flat-tering in all the states covered by our re-port, save in Minnesota and Dakota, and even in that section the crop promises to be a fair one. In most of the other states the present condition is considerably above the average. Corn prospects continue good in Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa. The crop has improved considerably in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota under Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota under recent moist, hot weather. Quite a falling off is noticeable in the reports from Ohio and Kentucky, however. In Illinois and Indiana the present outlook is fair. On the whole, the present situation is rather crit-ical. If cool, wet weather prevails during the next fifteen days the result will be dis-astrous in many fields already saturated with moisture. With hot, dry weather during that time the crop would probably be above the average.

during that time the crop would probably be above the average. The condition of spring wheat continues good in Iowa and Nebraska and fair in Wisconsin. The crop has improved since last report in Minnesota, but reports are far from encouraging. Dakota correspon-dents report a still further decline in con-dition, with prospects of only half a crop. A general decline is noticeable in the con-dition, with prospects of only half a crop. A general decline is noticeable in the con-dition of the oat crop in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin and Kansas due to the excessively wet weather. In Kansas many correspondents report serious damage from rust, but whether it will materially affect the yield for the whole state is yet too early to determine. In Kentucky, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Dakota the condition has improved slightly since last reports. In Dakota, however, it is too late to restore even a fair average and the crop there will probably average and the crop there will probably be almost a failure.

We summarize the reports as follows: Per cent. of condition as compared with an average : Illinois—Corn 90, oats 91, pota-toes, 107 ; Indiana—Corn 91, oats 91, pota-103; Ohio-Corn 83, oats 96, potatoes Missouri-Corn 97, oats 100, potatoes Kentucky-Corn 90, oats 100, potatoes 104 ; toes 114; Kansas-Corn 100, oats 100, pota-toes 109; Iowa-Spring wheat 98, corn 102, oats 103, potatoes 102; Nebraska-Spring wheat 96, corn 99, oats 99, metators 99, wheat 96, corn 99, oats 92, potatoes 99 Michigan-Corn 66, oats 103, potatoes 954 Wisconsin-Spring wheat 35, corn 78, oats 107, potatoes 103; Minnesota-Spring wheat 93, corn 88, oats 87, potatoes 87; Dakota-spring wheat 56, corn 98, oats 44, potatoes 82.

Another Body Found

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 22.-The papers are being prepared here for another large distribution of the relief funds. The body of an unknown woman who is supposed to have been a passenger on Day Express, was recovered vesterday at Coopersdale. She had black hair and wore a ladie ? hunting case gold watch with a charm in the shape of a bucket.

They Arrive in Denver. DENVER. July 22 -- Millionaire John Allen, the New York hotel man, and Prof. E. H. Platt, of riding school fame, rode into Denver yesterday on jaded bronchos and leading mustang ponies. They left New York May 14, bound for the Golden Gate, and have made the journey so far without the slightest mishap. They hope to reach their destination by October.

Believes Her Husband Dead.

JACKSON, Mich., July 22.-Mrs. Hogan has heard no news from the professor. She has given up all hope, and believes he has met with death. She left last night for New York. She states that her husband had with him \$1,000 in cash and the balloon and outfit, which he must have left with friends,

side scored a run. One had seven hits and the other nine, and there were but three passenger train passed closely fol by the little combination engine and "Transit." Wadlinger, who was driv errors. apparently not observing the

The Middle States League has elected W. I. Voltz president instead of Charles E. Iason, and the ball manufactured by the II. Voltz president Mason, and the ball manufactured by the latter will have to go. Although Tomney, of Louisville, is mak-ing some errors, he is hitting the ball hard.

train had passed. The "Transit" struck the buggy, ing it to splinters, killing the horse terribly injuring the boys. Wadlin was thrown forty feet and shocking

WILL TANNER BE FIRED !

and palpable collusion between the com missioner of pensions and Dudley, Lemo

were entirely non-partisan and during their connection with the department crockedness could not possibly exist. These boards have been generally reor-ganized throughout the country, and the man who has effected the change is said to be a charge argument friend of Dudley. This

be a close personal friend of Dudley. This man—Joe Squires—is a chief clerk in the medical division, and as such has plenty

se mer

high repute in the profession. Th

mangled and instantly killed. scandals and Frauds in the Pension De-The other two were very badly and it partment. Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Tim believed fatally hurt.

attempted to cross as soon as the p

Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Times. The administration of the pension office has become so notoriously scandalous that Corporal Tanner is within measurable dis-tance of being ousted from an office which he appears to subserve to his mere per-sonal whims and extravagant ideas of how the treasury surplus should best be ex-pended. Secretary Noble is said to be so dissatisfied with the commissioner that he has actually demanded his dismissal, and a few days will show whether the presi-dent will yield to his request or retain Tan-ner in a position for which he appears to have neither aptitude nor competence. It is said that Quay, Dudley and Lemon are bask of [the corporal, and that this being so his occupancy of the office will scarcely be interfered with upon the mere represen-tation of his inability to fill it. On the other hand, it is asserted with equal force that There May Be Blood Shed. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 22. Journal's West Superior, Wis., s says the situation here is growing ing. A mob of strikers ordered a en graders to quit work and they did Mayor Meltae accompanied by ordered the crowd to disperse. refusing to do so he place of the leaders under arrest. rowd then disbanded. Fifty men a from Minneapolis to-day, and start work on the Northern Pacific dock military guard. More trouble is feat Mayor McRae has issued a proclas declaring that all men who wish to go

work will be protected.

Vogansville's New Postmaster, WASHINGTON, July 22.-The foll ing were among fourth class Pennsylv postmasters appointed : John M. Bill Dillingersville; Wm. May, Grand Tunna H. H. Hartman, Hoyt; J. M. Spreche Vogansville.

Mippolyte Too Weak.

NEW YORK, July 22.- The captain of steamer Alene brings news that on Jul 11 Hippolyte attempted to take Port-On the 12th inst., he also Prince. several assaults, but was repulsed time with loss. Subsequently he retre to Croix des Bouqets, a point about nie miles from Port-au-Prince, where he now encamped.

Not satisfied With the Verdict.

opportunity for carrying out the behasts of his friend, and making the medical examin-ing boards the tools as they are the creatures LONDON, July 22 .- Counsel for Mr. Wm. of Dudley and Lemon. Some time ago Secretary Noble appointed Dr. McMillan as chief of the medical exam-Brien have decided to apply for a trial in the action for damages brought Mr. O'Brien against Lord Salisbury iners. The latter did not take long to discover the frauds that were being perpetrated. He found that the reports slander. Their ground for asking for new trial is that the jury who returned the verdict for Lord Salisbury on Saturday sent him were the emanation of men who knew little or nothing of medi-cal phraseology. He accordingly went to Secretary Noble, who, on his represenwere misdirected. tation, removed Squires on Monday last, Tanner was terribly indignant, and as a result of a scene that ensued, the secretary

matches and set the oil on fire.

Children Burned to Death. COLUMBUS, O., July 22.-Tommy | Agnes Williams, aged 5 and 3, were bur to death by the explosion of a coal oil c last night. Their mother had left the hor a few minutes on an errand, during v the boy secured the oil can, placed it in middle of the floor and then secured so

Pheasant Raising in Georgia. The experiment of raising English pheas ants on the Island of Jekyl, Ga., has been

have become so numerous as to injure the crops raised on the island.

Killed By an Explosion

of the interior represented all the facts to the president. The matter stands thus, and

after the president's holiday, probably, the country will know whether or not frands are to continue part of the pension system inaugurated by Commissioner Tanner.

ants on the Island of Jekyl, Ga, has been very successful. The shooting club there from twenty-eight birds raised 1,000, which were turned out, and, finding plenty of good food, thrived wonderfully. The club has sent to England for 100 more hen birds, and hopes to raise 5,000 pheasants this season. The eggs are set under common barayard fowls, the pheasant being a proverbially improvident mother. The island bids fair to be the finest game preserve in the United States. The California quali-sturned out there have increased wonderfully, and so have deer and wild turkey. Indeed, deer have become so numerous as to injure the A secret Conference. NEW YORK, July 22.-The members th Cronin faction of the Clan-na-Gael h a secret meeting this morning in of the parlors of the Vanderbilt hotel, when Luke Dillon, of Philadelphia, is The Englishman Defeated.

MILWAUKEE, July 22,-The wret match between Evan Lewis and Ch Green attracted a thousand people Athletic park yesterday. Green claims championship of England. The i was won by Lewis, who showed hi more scientific than his adversary.

500 Lasters Strike. Arnold Francis and a young man named Keim were killed on Sunday by the bur t-CONCORD, N. H., July 22.-The has the shoe factories of C. B. Lancas ing of a rapidly revolving milk and cream separator, at Kimberton creamery, near Kimberton, Chester county, Pa. Pittsfield and Barnstead, are out on a for increase of a half a cent per pair certain kinds of shoes. The strike the soo hands out of employment. The ma-will probably be adjusted within a s WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22. Fair, warmer; variable winds,

timie.

hand, it is asserted with equal force that President Harrison is entirely independent of the Quay element, and that once he is convinced that it would be for the public benefit that Tanner should leave he will have no hesitation whatever in firing him. It is claimed that there has been direct and other pension attorneys. When General Black occupied the office the local boards of examining surgeons were men o

be above the average.