MOVED IT QUICKLY.

MILL CREEK BRIDGE CARRIED FORTY-FIVE PEET ON SUNDAY MORNING.

Over Fifteen Hundred Persons Witness the Removal of a Heavy Structure By Carpenters and Laborers.

Master Mechanic William K. Beard and his force of carpenters and laborers have again shown themselves able to cope with vere tests. On Sunday they moved the Mill Creek bridge in twelve minutes. It is the same force of men who finished rethe large bridge at Montgomery, the first bridge rebuilt after the June flooding, and the same set of men that on Aust 7th, 1887, moved the Conestoga bridge. The Conestogs bridge was 320 feet in length and weighed about 450 tons. It was moved n fifteen minutes' time, under circumstances exactly parallel with those of Sunday, with the exception that twenty-one men more were then employed than worked

In May last Foreman M.M. Barton began to erect trestle work for the removal of the bridge. He was making good headway, and it was expected that everything would be in readiness to move the bridge by the middle of June.

The great floods came on and all the car-

enters on this division were taken from their work and put at repairing the damage that had been done by the waters. It ras aix weeks before they were again able to resume work on the bridge, but once re sumed matters were pushed to completion. On Saturday it was announced that the weather permitting the bridge would be moved immediately after Mail No. had passed that point.

The day dawned clear, cool and as favorable as could be desired for the work. At 6:30 the train bearing workmen from this city left the station and moved eastward to the bridge. At once work was begun, finishing up such things as it was necessary to leave until the latest Soon after the workmen arrived people began to come to the scene from the surrounding country. They drove there, they code there, they came on bicycles, and many, who had no other means of conveyance, walked there. They continued to come all morning, and when the crabs first began to draw on the ropes, the crowd numbered fully fifteen hundred people. There were men, women and children, of all sizes and ages. They moved about in every direction, seeking a good vantage ground. Some walked upon the bridge itself, but here they would have interfered with the workmen and Chief Brady, of the railroad police, and his men were obliged to use some harsh words to move them off. Finally the bridge was cleared, and the crowd gathered about the road on either side of the bridge, mostly on the north side, towards which the bridge

would move. The road leading to the bridge for about a half mile in both directions was crowded with teams tied to the fence. On the side of the road near the bridge several hucksters had erected stands from which they did a thriving business, ministering to the hunger and thirst of the multitude. THE BRIDGE MOVES.

All the details for the moving, with the exception of loosening the rails which bound it fast, were completed when it was announced that the mail train was approaching. At 9:22 engine No. 51, drawthe train, passed over the bridge. When the last car passed seventy men went to work hurriedly tearing up the rails. At 9:30 Master Carpenter Beard waved his hand, and Foreman Barton called to the men at the crabs, "all right." The crabs began to revolve, the ropes straightened; there was a jerk, and the bridge was

To those below the motion is scarcely perceptible, but steadily, and even swiftly he bridge is moving. Fifty seconds and the watch on the east end cries "three feet!" Then quickly in succession fol-low the calls "four feet and a half!" "six feet!" "seven feet!" and so on, until the watch from the west side announced "nfteen feet!" Then it was noticed that the east end was a little behind, and the west crab was stopped, until the east end had caught up. This took only a short time, and again the crabs worked in unison. Everything was moving to perfection, and in seven minutes the bridge cleared the abutments. In ten minutes it had moved hirty-six feet. The bridge was fast nearing its new mooring, and all eyes here turned toward it, to see the completion of the job. There were yet nine feet over which it must pass. Soon the voice of Mr. Reard is heard "steady," and then again it ealls "all right," and the job is done. The watch is consulted and marks 9:42-just twelve minutes from start to finish. bridge was moved 45 feet; four inches further than the Conestoga bridge, and the time of the other bridge was beaten three

PINISHING THE WORK.

The men lost no time in grabbing rails, cutting them to the proper sizes and laying them in position. Conductor A. H. East right's eastbound freight train of forty-five cars, drawn by class R, commonly known as "hog," engine No. 367. Engineer William Blessing and Fireman Jos.C. Cobaugh, and class T, engine No. 1095, Engineer Sam'l Welch and Fireman Wallace Kuser, was lying just west of the bridge waiting to pass. They were to test the trestle. At 10:29) the signal was given and the train moves onto the bridge. The two engines alone weigh over 100 tons, but the structure scarcely trembles as the ponderous train moves over it. If was not yet an hour from the time the bridge was loosened. The test was made, and the job is a success. Everybody present was pleased. Mr. Beard was the proudest man in Lancaster county, and had reason to be. At 11:47 Atlantic Express passed over the bridge, and since then trains have been running as usual.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BRIDGE.

The Mill creek bridge is a 3 span iron bridge, 86 feet to a span, making in all a length of 258 feet, and weighs over 300 tons. It is a structure similar to the iron bridge that crossed the Conestoga, and was built about 25 years ago. It has been moved for the purpose of erecting a stone arch bridge, and will be used as a "gauntlet" during the time of construction. Messrs. Sparks and Evans, of Philadelphia, who have the contract for the building of the new bridge, will begin work immediately.

There were employed on the bridge, on Sunday, in all 123 workmen; 53 carpenters, and 70 trackmen. They were under the following: Foremen of carpenters, M.M. Barton, who superintended the erection of the trestle, and was in charge of Sunday's work, C. T. Emmons, John S. Kendig, Jacob Kiehl, John Hiller and J. M. Raymond. Foremen of trackmen, John Blair, whose gang laid the curves, Z. T. Lehr, C. W. Painter, Wm. Burr, James Pyle, John Kenealy, Richard McCarty and John Phelan. Phelan's men connected the north tract at the east end, and Blair's men the south track. Lehr's men made the connection at the east end of the bridge, and Kenealy's, Burr's, Painter's, Pyle's and McCarty's men worked at the west end of the bridge. Supervisor Simon Cameron Long and Assistant Supervisor Jacob

O'Donnel had general charge of the track work. The bridge was raised St inches by means of hydraulic jacks, so as to clear the piers and abutments, and three steel rails on which fron rollers were laid from each pier and abutment, and across the trestle piers Four crabs, manned by four men each, were used to draw the bridge into position. The whole distance moved was 45 feet. The distance the Conestoga bridge was moved was 44 feet 8 inches. Mill Creek bridge was ready for the passage of trains in 591 minutes, 15 minutes quicker than the Conestoga bridge.

Chief Wm. Brady had control of the rail-

road police. He was assisted by Officers Washington C. Pyle, Aaron H. Gilbert and James Kennedy.

Ex-Recorder of Deeds John O'Donnel, of Philadelphia, came up to see the work done. He is the father of Assistant Supervisor Jacob O'Donnel.

A plank running along the base of the trestle, with two spectators on it, broke. The men fell into the water, but succeeded in getting out without assistance

A young man, who evidently walked from Kinzer's, attempted to board the first train over to ride back, but stumbled and fell. He did not ride back on that train. The telegraph wires were tapped just

east of the bridge, and a temporary opened. John Bartley, operator at Lancaster tower, was in charge. A number of Lancaster people went out

to see the moving. Many walked the entire distance. Mr. W. K. Beard is to be congratulated. This is the quickest time on record for a bridge of its size.

The bridge was to have been moved on August 4th, but owing to the fact that the masons were not ready to commence work was postponed.

Lineman Shay tapped the wire and made the telegraph connection.

The new bridge will be built for three tracks, and suitable for the change of line which will be made in the near future.

When the change is made the track west of the bridge will be straightened. There are seventy-eight trestles in the temporary bridge, ranging in height, from

The main treatles, those that take the place of the piers, have caps fifty feet in Master Mechanic Williams, of the West Jersey railroad, viewed the moving, and

expressed himself as much pleased with the work. Mr. Hiram Sifer, assistant engineer of the Philadelphia division, took several

photographs of the bridge. S. W. Evans, C. E., one of the firm who will build the stone bridge, was among the spectators.

GOOD TEMPLARS IN CONVENTION.

The Business Transacted at the Meet-The quarterly convention of representatives of Good Templar lodges of the county was held at Strasburg on Saturday, in the hall of the Good Templars of that borough. F. A. Webster, of Christiana, district chief templar, called the convention to order. Miss Louisa M. Myers acted as secretary in the absence of Frank G. Musser, the district secretary.

The delegates were welcomed to Strasburg by Dr. J. A. Martin, of that be ough. and the response was made by Samuel Mungall, of Lancaster.

After the filing of reports of lodges and deputies a recess was taken until 2 o'clock. At the opening of the afternoon session Fennimore, of Christiana, favored the meeting with music, after which the committee on resolutions reported the follow-WHEREAS, the membership of the subor-

dinate ledges in the county is steadily on the increase; therefore, be it the increase; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the representation at the
district lodges be reduced to one delegate for every ten members, instead of one for Resolved. That we oppose license, high or low, and that prohibition is our motto until the liquor traffic is banished.

The first resolution was laid over, under the rules of the order, until the next meeting. The second resolution was adopted unanimously.

A number of well prepared essays were next read, and other entertainments of a literary character occupied the attention of the members for a considerable time, after which the following questions were discussed: "How can we obtain a more permanent membership in our lodge?" How can we make our lodge meetings most in-"How often is it advisable to hold public lodge meetings?" "What is the purpose of the district lodge?" These questions were discussed at length by Grand Superintendent Junior Templars S Ella Stern, of Pomeroy; Samuel Mungall, Mrs. Buckwalter, Geo. E. Wisner, James E. Crawford, Florence Webster, Mollie D. Eager and Sailie L. Linville.

Lancaster was selected as the place of holding the next meeting, on the second Saturday in November, and the following committee was appointed to arrange a programme: Geo. E. Wisner, Jamima Meck, Sallie E. Kent, Beckie Russel, R. Lizzie Wise, Josephine Martin, Jean Collins and Viola Shoemaker.

A Favorable Opportunity.

The unusually large amount of rainfall during the past six weeks has furnished Glen Onoko with such an abundance of water that the excursionists who see its cascades and cataracts this week will find them at the height of their loveliness. It makes a great difference whether there is barely enough water to escape being lost in mist, in its plunge over the precipices, or whether the volume is so copious that it splashes and seethes and foams amid

all the rocks it encounters in its channel. The time table and schedule of rates of this excursion on Wednesday, which will be under the anspices of the Junior Missionary society, will be found on the fourth page. Persons who wish to avoid the crowd on Wednesday can purchase tickets at the depot any time to-morrow.

The Largest of the Season. Wm. A. Norbeck and his nephew, Thos. F. McElligott, jr., were fishing at the Conestoga creek, near the old factory bridge, on Saturday and Mr. Norbeek succeeded in taking the largest bass of the season. It measured 21 inches in length and weighed four pounds and a half. It was a monster fish, and larger than an ordinary shad. Mr. Norbeek feels proud of his success as an angier for the gamiest fish in these waters.

Official Visitors. E. S. Kurtz, secretary of Conestorn ouncil, No. 8, American Mechanics, has received official notice that J. Hurst, state conneillor, with the board of officers and several prominent members of the order, will visit Conestoga Council, on Monday evening, August 19th. They will receive welcome from their Lancaster

Appointed to the Postal Service. William A. Reist, of this city, received otice this morning of his appointment, by Superintendent Jackson, stal service. His run will be from Lau aster to Harrisburg.

Will Move to California.

On September 17th, George Kennard, his ife and family, and Mrs. Chambers, all residents of Christiana, will start on a trip to San Francisco, California, where they will permanently reside.

DEATH OF AN AGED FARMER.

JOHN ARMSTRONG, OF MARTIC TOWNSHIP. BREATHES HIS LAST ON SUNDAY.

He Serves a Term as County Commissloner-Well Known and Greatly Esteemed in the Lower End.

RAWLINSVILLE, Aug. 12. John Armstrong, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Martie township, died at his home, one mile east of this village, last night. Deceased, who was aged 78 years, was a man of prominence and was elected commissioner of this county in 1869. He leaves a wife and four brothers, Joseph Armstrong, of this village, Squire Hugh Armstrong, of Bethesda, Gordon and Thomas, of Mt. Nebo, and son, Hugh Armstrong. His body will be interred at the brick meeting house, Mt. Nebo, on Wed-

Death of Peter Landau. Peter Landan, a well known and re-spected citizen, died at his residence, corner of Lime and Middle streets, on Sunday morning at five o'clock, after an illness of two weeks. The cause of his death was prostrate weakness, which resulted in rheumatism of the heart, and was caused in large part by over exerted at-tention, to a young child who had been sick or a month previous to his illness. Mr. Landau was born in Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, on July 18, 1864. At the age of 9 years became to this country with his parents, and settled in this city. At the age of sixteen years he learned the cigar making trade and worked at it to near the time of his death. He ran a cigar store on West King street until about fifteen years ago, when he opened a grocery store at the place where he died. He continued to manufacture cigars in con-

six daughters and two sons, all unmarried, He was a member of Monterey Lodge No. 242, L. O. O. F., Ridgely Encampment No. 217, L. O. O. F., and Eeshahkonee Tribe No. 22, I. O. R. M. He was a man of large acquaintance and much respected by all

nection with his other business. On June

17, 1824, he married Louisa, daughter of

William Rapp, who with eight children-

who knew him. His funeral will take place from his late esidence on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and will be conducted by Monterey Lodge. Interment will be made in Zion's Lutheran cemetery.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Mary Wade. Mrs. Mary Wade, living at 319 West Marion street, with her son-in-law, Martin Rutter, died suddenly on Sunday, She had been suffering with heart disease, and was under the treatment of Dr. A. J. Herr. On Sunday while the doctor was in the house and Mrs. Wade was returning from another room with a bottle of medicine in her hand she was seen to stagger. Dr. Herr prevented her from falling, and she died in his arms. Doceased was 53 years old, and was well known as a hotel cook, having worked at all the leading hotels in

A Bold Robbery. A bold robbery at the barber shop under the Leopard hotel occurred shortly after midnight, Saturday. Mr. Al. Anne, the proprietor, had left his shop for a short time, placing his pocketbook, containing 821.15 in cash, in a drawer. When he re turned he went to the drawer to get the money and found it missing. The thief must have entered the shop from the front door and left again in the same manner. The fact that two gentlemen were sitting in front of the hotel at the time, will show the audacity of the robber.

Leg Crushed by the Cars. Phares, a sixteen-year-old son of Henry Bostick, tenant farmer for B. F. Hiestand, living near Maytown, had his right leg cut off above the ankle, by the cars about

9:30 Sunday morning. Young Bostick boarded an east bound freight at Shock's Station with the intention of riding to Wild Cat Station. Near the latter place he attempted to jump off, and in doing so tripped and fell beneath the cars. The wheels passed over his leg and mangled it in such a manner that Dr. Mowry, of Marietta, found amputation necessary.

This morning young Bostick is reported as doing well.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed let ters remaining in the postoffice at Lancas ter, Pa., August 12, 1889 :

Ladies' List-Miss Ida Badger, Mrs. Elizabeth Demme, Regina Eckstein, Misses, Haghin, Mrs. Emma Kalber, Mrs. Annie Landis, Mrs. Annie R. Loop, Miss Francis Miller, (4) Miss Anna Newcomer, Mrs. Elizabeth Snavely, Leah G. Snyder Gent's List-Louis Body, D. C. Fook, John B. Hartman, C. D. Walters, Mr.

An Incendiary Fire.

An attempt was made to set fire to the stable of Michael Gibson and shop of Geo. W. Killian, on Cemetery alley, on Saturday afternoon. The incendiary had applied a match to a straw pile at Mr. Gib son's stable, but fortunately it was discovered by Mr. Walker, living on Andrew street. He extinguished the flames with half a dozen buckets of water. Mr. Killian will pay a handsome reward for the arrest of the incendiary.

Large Crowds Attended.

The festival of the New Holland band, in the Styer house, orchard, on Saturday, was largely attended. The bands of Churchtown and Fairville were present. The Odd Fellows of Honeybrook held a festival in Long's orchard on Saturday night, and there were over 1,000 people present. Many were from Lancaster ounty.

Of the 5,000 people present at Joanna Heights campmeeting on Sunday, 1,000 were from Lancaster county.

Arrested in Sunday School.

The organ in a Neffsville Sunday school resterday had just begun to play when onstable Geist walked up the aisle and placed the handcuffs on young Ephriam Muckle. He is charged with having wronged a girl. Geist brought him to this city and lodged him in jail.

John A. Coyle, Esq., Returns. John A. Coyle, esq., has returned from his European trip, and to-day resumed the practice of his profession. Mr. Covte's trip was shortened some by illness, but i.e. has entirely recovered, and when seen at his office to-day was hard at work. Many of his professional brethren and friends called upon him to-day and heartily welcomed him back to Laneaster.

A Heavy Lift.

Mr. Isaac M. Lutz, one of the salesmer in Watt & Shand's New York store, lifted 815 pounds on the lifting machine at Hotel Lancaster. A silver cup will be awarded to the person making the heaviest lift on the machine within the next 30

"JACK THE PEEPER" AGAIN. He Enters the Room of a Miss on Sun

day Morning. "Jack the Peeper," who has created consternation among the residents Elizconsternation among the residents Elizabeth, N. J., for weeks, was captured or Saturday. He gives the name of Daniel Cobb, and several women have identified him as the man who frightened them nearly to death. The fellow has been entering houses by night and making his way to the bedrooms of the women. He has made no attempt at robbery. Lately he got into the room of Mrs. John McCarthy, of No. 353 Wall street, Elizabethport, who was lying sick in bed. He stepped over Mrs. McCarthy's mother, who lay asieep on the floor by her daughter's bedside, and laid his hand upon Mrs. McCarthy's shoulder. The sick woman was greatly shocked, and died on Tuesday last.

last.

The rascal pulled all the clothes off the bed occupied by Mrs. O'Hara, of Livingston street, and she ran screaming into the street in her night dress. Shortly before that he climbed into the room of Miss Emma Weislogel, at Fifth street and East Jersey avenue, and awoke her. He threatened her with a pistol, and locked the door leading to her parents' room. Miss Weislogel screamed so lustily, however, that the "peeper" jumped out of a window. A score of similar episodes are charged up against the prisoner. charged up against the prison

JACK STILL AT LARGE. Daniel Cobb, arrested on suspicion of being Jack the Peeper, was released on Sunday. He had been confronted with several of the persons whose houses were entered, and they could not identify him. A better reason for his discharge, however, was the fact that while he was under lock and hear the reason lock in all more builting. and key the real Jack in all probability was out on a new raid. He selected Eliza-bethport his favorite district. It was moonlight Saturday night, but that did not deter him.

deter him.

Miss Julia Berger, who lives with her parents at 150 East Jersey street, in Elizabethport, was aroused from sleep at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by the actions of her little black and tan puppy, who scratched furiously at her bed and whined. The girl who sleeps in a rear room on the second floor heard the window raised a little, and then softly let down again. Again it was raised and the curtains pushed by a man who was stealthily climbing into

Miss Berger leaped out of bed and ran down stairs screaming. Her father and brothers rushed out, but could not see any-body. The girl heard the intruder running across the back porch as she fled down stairs, and it is supposed he scaled the rear fence. So much frightened was the young woman that she would not return to her

room until morning.
The sensation of the day, however, was the raking which the police got from the Rev. Father Gessner, pastor of St. Patrick's church, who declared that at 1 o'clock in church, who declared that at 1 o'clock in the morning he had to go out on a sick call, and during his journey of quite a distance was unable to see a policeman, although he made it his business to keep a lookout for them. He saw numerous saloons open and in full blast, in defiance of the law, and drinking men prowling about the streets, while the guardians of the peace, whose duty it was to prevent this, were perhaps asleep in some out-of-the-way place, or else in the back rooms of saloons drinking with the proprietors. The clergymen asserted it was next to impossibility to find a policeman when he was wanted late at a policeman when he was wanted late at night, and that the force was becoming ut-terly demoralized. It was no wonder that outrages were committed. Recently said, they gave an excursion, when the beer flowed like water and men came home drunk, something that the police force of no other city in the state would be guilty of. They were nothing but the allies of the rumsellers.

His Ninth Anniversary. On Sunday Rev. E. Meister celebrated the ninth anniversary of his pastorate of n's Lutheran church, corner of South Duke and Church streets. Loving hands had decorated the altar with a beauful floral design with the figure "9." Rev Meister preached an appropriate discourse at the morning service. In conclusion, he said : " During the nine years of my pastorate there were many blossoms of faith and love in the King's garden. There has also been a gratifying increase in the number of communicants, showing that the word has not been preached in vain, but has proved itself verily the saver of life to them that hear and believe. The moneys contributed by the members of the church. for the upholding of Christ's kingdom, show a marked increase in the benevolence proving that they are becoming more liberal, and are catching the spirit of the Sav ior's words, which declare that 'it is more blessed to give than to receive.' These encouragements should not make us content with present attaintments. They should rather stimulate to greater zeal and consecration. He expect every one to be faithful; God has appointed us as coworkers with him. Let us help in every way to advance his kingdom, giving ourselves continually to prayer and the ministry of the word."

Hurt at a Barn Raising. At the raising of the barn of Eli Weaver, near Blue Ball, on Saturday, an accident happened by which three men were injured. Levi Martin and William Burkey, of the neighborhood, and Mr. Zimmerman, of Ohio, who is visiting that section, were standing close to the structure when a large log fell. It narrowly escaped striking the men on the head. Mr. Martin was struck on the foot and it was crushed so sadly that amputation may be necessary. Mr. Burkey's foot was also badly injured, and Mr. Zimmerman's injuries are on the arm. Doctors Keller and Winters dressed the wounds of the injured.

Heel Crushed by the Cars.

Sam'l Waltman, aged 29 years, living with Uria Eckert, at the Gap, boarded a freight train in this city on Saturday evening to go to his home. When he attempted to get off the cars he fell and the cars passed over his right heel, crushing it. His cries brought the family with whom he lives to the scene of the accident. He was taken to the house and provided for until Sunday morning, when he was placed on the Mail train and sent to the county hospital.

Bad Boys.

The crowd of boys who were loating at the corner of Lime and Mifflin streets on Saturday evening needs to be looked after. On that evening they stretched a cord across the pavement and several persons in passing were caught by the cord and in-When remonstrated with a boy jured. named Anne, living on Church street, who appeared to be leader, became very impudent. If one of the men injured had caught this boy he would have made it "pleasant"

Will Read Medicine Harry F. Myers, who graduated in the class of '89, from the high school, began reading medicine to-day at the offices of Doctors S. T. and M. L. Davis

suits Amicably Settled. The suits of John J. Hoffman against Amos Stark for assault and battery and surety of the peace, have been amicably

Fell Down the Stairs. Mrs. Jacob Miley, living at 336 North Queen street, fell down the cellar stairs on Friday afternoon and split her great too. She became unconscious, but was soon re

suscitated. More For a Soldier. The pension of H. R. Fulton, esq., has been increased.

FIRE IN A BIG BUILDING.

A BOX FULL OF PAPER SHAVINGS IN H. L. TROUT'S BINDERY IGNITE.

The Employes Fight the Flames, But the Services of the Firemen are Necessary-Some Damage by Water.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning ar slarm of fire was struck from Box 12, corner of West King street and Penn Square, to which the department responded The fire proved to be in the book binding establishment of Harry L. Trout, in the

outheast angle of the square. It originated

in the box under Mr. Tront's table, into

which the shavings and clippings of paper drop from his work bench. Mr. Trout and his employes made every effort to extinguish the flames before an alarm of fire was sounded, but were unsuc cessful. Several buckets of water were thrown into the box where the fire was, but no headway was made in extinguishing

the flames. the front windows attracted a crowd and willing hands quickly removed several valuable books belonging to customers left there for bluding. The smoke was so dense that it was with difficulty that the room could be entered, and several persons, among them Mr. Trout and Reporter Slade, of the New Era, were overcome by the smoke and had to be taken from the

Hostetter building. An adjoining room is occupied by the New Era, on the second floor is the wholesale notion store of Robert J. Houston, and on the first floor

is the drygoods store of J. Harry Stamm. It was fortunate that the fire was speedly gotten under control by the fire department, for with a little more headway it would have been one of the most disastrous fires in the history of the city.

Mr. Trout's loss is principally by water, and is covered by an insurance of \$2,000. In the Jersey City, T. Clark Whitson agent, there is \$1,000, and in the Providence of Washington, represented by Shenk & Bausman, there is \$1,000. Mr. Houston's loss is entirely by water, and he saved the insurance companies several thou-sand dollars by his prompt action. He covered all his goods with oil cloth and in that way kept his loss down to a small figure. A large amount of water was thrown into Mr. Trout's apartment and the greater portion soaked through Houston's insurance is \$8,000 in the following companies: Home, of New York, \$5,000, Jere Rife agent; Jersey City, \$1,500, and Boatsman Fire and Marine, \$1,500, T.

Clark Whitson agent.

Mr. Stamm also took the precaution to move his goods to the rear of his store and he also prevented a very serious water loss, His loss will not be over \$100, and he is in-

The building is owned by the estate of D. B. Hosteiter, and the damage is not over a couple of hundred dollars. It is insured at the agency of Shenk & Bausman and H. S. Gara. Water slightly damaged some of the

New Era stock, but their loss is small. L. H. Campbell, who occupied the first floor of the adjoining building, escaped without any loss.

The losses will all be paid without the aid of adjusters. As soon as the floors are dried so that the goods can be examined the insurance agents will receive the statements of those who suffered damages and pay the same.

It was the first fire since the new police regulations as to fires went into effect, and they worked well. The officers whose duty it was to repair to the fire were promptly on hand, ropes were stretched and those having no business inside the ropes were kept out.

VICTORY FOR ACTIVES.

They Easily Defeat the Keystone on Saturday Afternoon. The Active and Keystone clubs played a game on the Ironsides grounds on Satur day afternoon, the Actives winning easily About eight hundred witnessed the contest, and while the Actives proved their marked superiority and allowed their opponents to score a single run, the match was quite interesting. Snyder and Rill did fine work, and Applebach's pitching deserves praise. Resh, behind the bat, disappointed every

body. Following is the score:

Total 10 8 27 25 4 Total 1 1 27 21 10 Active..... Keystone Summary—Two base hits—Shindle, Resh Stolen bases—Active, 12; Keystone, I. Struc-out—By Snyder, 16; by Affichach, 13. Passes balls—Resh, 8; Rill, 1. Hit by pitched ball-Lederman, Snyder, Mahler. Base on balls—B Afficbach, 2. Umpire—George Harry.

The Wilcox base ball club went to Marietta on Saturday and played a match game of ball with the Marietta Grays and fell victims to the latter, by a score of 14 to 8. The Grays have been very successful so far this season, having seven victories and one defeat to their credit. Marietta is very enthusastic over the success of their

The Actives and Lititz clubs play on the Ironsides grounds on Saturday. The Harvey Fishers, of Duncannon, were beaten on Saturday, at Penryn, by the Lebanon Grays, by a score of 9 to 2 The game was played for a purse of \$600, and was witnessed by 2,000 people.

The Professionals. Saturday's ball games resulted: burg 1, Washington 2; Pittsburg 8, Washington 5; Lowell 2, Worcester 3; Cleveland ington 5; Lowell 2, Worksatt 29, Baltimore 10, Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 29, Baltimore 10, Philadelphia 5; Colombus I; Louisville Kansas City 6, Columbus I : Louisville Athletic II : Indianapolis 6, New York 9; Louis 4, Brooklyn 2 (ten innings) Chicago 7, Boston 9 (ten innings); Hartford 5, Norwalk 4; Worcester 3, Lowell 2; York 5, Cuban Giants 6 (ten innings) ? Cuban Giants 6, York 2; Hazleton 12, Norristown

11; Gorham 4, Harrisburg 3. Sunday's games resulted: Athletic 12, Louisville 3; Baltimore 4, Cincinnati 3; Louis 14, Brooklyn 1; Kansas City 6 Says the Philadelphia Record: Pool

selling on base ball games is now in full blast in Boston, and it is reported that as much as \$100,000 changes hands daily. This fact may account for some of the "funny" games that have been played recently. The game received a great setback in 1877 on account of the troubles the Louisvill club got into through pool selling. It i patronized now because people believe that the game is played honestly. If the pool sellers are not checked in their work of including base ball gaznes in their work of in-cluding base ball gaznes in their business, their next step will be to tamper with the players. Then the farce of "throwing" games that so disgusted the public years ago will be re-enacted, and base ball will be killed as dead as a door nail.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.-For Eastern Pennsylvania: Continued cool and fair weather, northerly winds becoming variable; warmer TuesAT NORPOLK AND OLD POINT.

The Bay Cinb Meets Paymaster Frazer They Catch Many Crabs and Fish.
The mails failed to deliver the following in time for publication last Saturday :

Nonrolk, Va., Aug. 8.—Noon.—After Lew Hartman's crew had come in with several bushels of crabs and Johnny Snyder's boat load of fish were taken aboard, the Kate Jones slipped her fastenings at Drum Point: the engineer corps, who had tasted the "hospitality" of the Bay club, stood on the shore and waved their farewells as long as the eye could reach them from the receding boat; and as we turned the point at the mouth of the Patuxent three figures somewhat inclined-stood out upon the head lands like silhouettes against the sky.

All afternoon the little boat, with her nose pointed down the bay, ploughed its waters; and as the shadows lengthened, the sun became a rosy red ball, hanging over the Virginia shore, until it dropped down behind the green hills and a bright star led the big golden moon up the eastern wall of the sky. From that time on for four hours the ride was the most delightful that can be imagined. The water was placid and only the incoming tide hindered the vessel from making fifteen miles an hour. As one point after another came into view and the lighthouses blazed out upon the horizon, the mariners studied the scene with increasing interest, Presently we seemed to be in a landlocked harbor, and all the lights were in viewthe brilliancy of the Ocean View and Hygeia hotels, the red light at the York river, the flash off Cape Charles, the steady blaze at Old Point, Cherrystone and Willoughby Spit.

By 11 p. m. we were in Hampton Roads, and in the moonlight the varied figures of hundreds of craft that lay in the harbor about Norfolk, the dark shadows of the coal piers and the intense electric rays from Portsmouth made an interesting

picture. Early this morning the club were awake and astir, bailing the negroes as they paddled their little boats past loaded to the water's edge with watermelons. A dozen of the boys patrolled the markets, admir ing their profusion, and when the various committees reported the wagon came in loaded with fish, fruits, melons and vegetables. The odor of fried crabs greets us Lunch is ready as the boat pulls out for Old Point Comfort. The real point of comfort just now is in the mess room.

A VISIT BY MR. FRAZER. OLD POINT COMFORT, 6 P. M.-As W neared this port the boys discerned the 'Alliance" lying at anchor, and presently boat put off her and brought to the Kate Jones Paymaster Reah Frazer and Surgeon Rogers, both well known in Lancaster, who had warm welcome from these cruisers The Hygeia hotel, the government fortress and garrison, an afternoon's artillery practice, a sail on the water and a visit to Frazer's ship were some of the features of the stay here and about sunset we made off for Newport News.

With wetermelons to be had at \$2 per hundred, clams at 20 cents, oysters at \$2.50 per barrel, there is no lack of good living on board this craft, even if the old darkey woman on the Norfolk produce exchange did inform our incredulous marketing committee that during the two days we had been out from land, "tomats is riz dreffel."

Edith Welker Committed.

Edith Weiker, who was released on straw bail by Alderman Hershey and who failed to appear for a hearing on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, called at Alderman Spurrier's office in the evening and said she was ready for a hearing. The alderman had other business to attend to then, and as Edith had no bail he committed her for a hearing on Wednesday.

Burglary in Ephrata Township. Charles K. Mohler, living near Trout Run, Ephrata township, went visiting or Sunday. During his absence from home thieves entered his house. All the rooms were ransacked for valuables. The only articles missing are several silver-plated knives and forks. There is no cine to the

Rev. E. Melster's Sermon. The sermon delivered by Rev. E. Meis-ter, of St. Stephen's Lutheran church, or the 15th anniversary of the founding of the church, has been printed in pamphlet form and will be sold to members of the congre gation and others desiring it. The profits

realized will go into the church treasury. Sons of America Convention. The state camp of the P. O. S. of A. will

meet in annual session in the Academy of Music, at Pottsville, to-morrow, and will be in session three days. Henry W. Rudy is the delegate from Washington Camp, No. 27, of this city.

Over-exerted Himself. One of the horses of George Zeicet, or Beartown, that went in a sink hole or Tuesday, died on Saturday. Mr. Zeicet, who over-exerted himself in his efforts to extricate his horse, is dangerously ill.

Sued for \$1,000 Damages. C. I. Landis, attorney for Jacob Witch has entered a civil suit for \$1,000 damages against William Pontz, a young man living in the eastern end of the city. Witch al leges that Pontz seduced his daughter and that he suffers the above named damages,

Ready for the Trial.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12.-John L. Sullivan, accompanied by Bud Renard and several others, went to Purvis, Mississippi vesterday, where a special term of court opens to-day to try the pugilists. John Fitzpatrick will also go up to-day to stand trial for refereeing the fight. Sheriff Cowart has already drawn grand and petit jurors, so there will be no delay in the trial. The accused feel somewhat disconcerted, as the law prescribes a fine or im prisonment, or both, at the discretion of the court, and the general impression is that the principals at least will have to serve a maximum term of imprisonment

Beaver at Mt. Gretna. Mr. GRETNA, Aug. 12.—Gov. Beaver and

staff arrived at Camp Sheridan at noon and were received by the state troops and regulars. A salute of 17 guns was fired. The governor reviewed the artillery and cav alry of national guard and regular army together. To-night the staff of Col. T. J Husson, who is in command, will dine Gov. Beaver and staff. The review was a magnificent spectacle. Hanged Himself.

READING, Aug. 12 .- Last night the body of George W. Dries, formerly proprietor of the American house, at Lyons, this county, and a hotel man well-known throughout this section of the state. was found hanging in the stable of the hotel. He left a note giving directions as to his funeral and wound up by saying: "Good night to all my friends."

To Hang on August 26. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12 .- Monday, August 26, has been fixed upon as the day for the execution of Mrs. Maybrick, who was last week convicted of poisoning her husband.

He Shot Seventeen Woodchuck. Peter Diehl spent Thursday and Friday gunning near Unicorn, and succeeded in bagging seventeen ground-hoge.

A MYSTERIOUS CAVE.

COLORADO MINERS FIRE A BLAST AND AN ENTRANCE TO IT IS MADE.

A Party Go In and Are Amazed at the Beauty of the Chambers Remains

of Human Beings Found.

DENVER, Col., Aug.12.-A most remark. able story has reached here from Aspen, Colorado, regarding an unexpected find in one of the principal mines in Aspen monn-

Last Thursday night, as the story goes, the night shift in firing a blast broke into a wonderful cave, which they proceeded to explore. Going in a few feet they found the walls covered with crystallized lime and lead that glittered like diamonds. The cave had a descent of about 20 degrees and the men found the rooms and chambers grand beyond description. They had entered about 200 feet when they found a pool of fresh water and a strong current of fresh air was felt. Further on a chamber was discovered covered with a brownish

muck that was sticky.

The man who was in the lead suddenly stopped and said: "There sits a boy. Sure enough, there sat a human form. The head was resting on the knees and the arms were drawn around the legs, Indian fashion. A stone bowl and axe were found beside the figure. The body was well preserved, but in trying to lift it one

Other bodies in different attitudes were found in the chamber, but when disturbed they crumbled. One stone man, was brought out with the loss of arms and test.

The discovery has caused great examples. ment in Aspen, as the bodies do 1fot se be those of Indians.

THE MURDERER ARRESTED.

A President of a Lumber Company in the sheriff's Custody. the sheriff's Custody.

During an encounter at Otter Creek, 25 miles north of Frankfort, Michigan, on Saturday morning, Charles T. Wright, president of the Otter Creek Lumber company, of Racine, Wisconsin, shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Neal Marshall and Supervisor Frank E. Thurber, M. D. The trouble grew out of some legal difficulties.

Curano, Ang. 12—A special from

Chicago, Aug. 12.—A special from Frankfort, Mich., says the steamer re-turned from Otter Creek yesterday with sheriff and posse, having in charge C. T. Wright, who murdered Deputy Sheriff Marshall and a man named Thurber. They also had witnesses, an Indian named John Lahee and a Swede named John Anderson. News of the murder prominence of all concerned spread like wild-fire. The sheriff on arriving at the scene of the tragedy found assembled over nation to hang the murderer. The crowd learning that the Indian knew Wright's hiding place he was asked to reveal it, but on getting no answer the heaving line of a propeller was placed around his neck, and he was hung up to a pine tree until nearly strangled. When let down he confessed that Wright was hiding on North Bluff, and had made arrangements with him to await the departure of the lumber barge Seymour, then to meet him with a skiff and place him on board, The book-keeper, Fred 'rosset, was next questioned. He confes all he knew of the crime, during the midst of which Wright suddenly appeared at the edge of the woods and voluntarily sur-rendered to the sheriff, and at the same

time claiming protection. He was at once taken on board the steamer. Deputy Sheriff Marshall was shot in the breast, causing instant death. sprang to his assistance and tried to wres the gun away from Wright, who in the tussle drew a revolver from his hip pocket, placed the muzzle to Thurber's ear and fired, the ball ledging in his brain. The victim staggered and fell dead. Late last light the authorities feeling apprehensive and fearing lynching, a party took Wright to the Manistee jail, 30 miles distant for

safe keeping. TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. John A. Davis, assistant engineer of the Chicago postoffice, was arrested last night while in the act of stealing decoy letters His past pilferings amount to many thousands of dollars.

President Harrison and party are the guests of Senator Hale, at Ellsworth, Me. The heirs of the brothers, William F. and George W. Norton, deceased, millionaires of Louisville, Ky., have decided to give 860,000 to the building fund of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary moved there rom South Carolina a few years ago. Both brothers made princely gifts to the seminary during their lifetime.

Martin Burke, the Cronin suspect, was in Chicago to-day identified by Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, owners of the cottage in which Dr. Cronin was murdered, as the man who rented it from them, giving the name " Frank Williams."

Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland stopped at South Framingham, Mass., this morning, on their way to Southboro.

Fire broke out on Saturday in Sacken berg Waldeck, Germany, and burned until to-day. The village was entirely destroyed. Albert G. Thompson, steward of the Fifth avenue hotel, New York city, since its opening 30 years ago, died at his summer home, at Pittsfield, N. H., this morn ing, aged 73 years. He was formerly owner of several stage lines in New Hampshire and afterwards landlord of well

The marksmen of the Massachusette rifle team were entertained in Boston this morning at a special breakfast tendered them by Mayor Hart on behalf of the city. The grand jury in New York this afternoon presented two indictments against Eben P. Allen, ex-president of the 42nd

known hotels in Boston and vicinity.

street and Grand Street Ferry railroad company, charging him with forgeries. Treadwell Cleveland appeared before Judge Bookstaver in New York this afternoon, and obtained from him an order returnable to-morrow morning, requiring Sheriff Flack to show cause why judgment entered in the divorce suit of Flack against Flack should not be set aside.

Died of Her Injuries. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.-Mrs Margaret Wallace, aged 40 years, died at the Pennsylvania hospital this morning from the

effects of burns received by the explosion of a coal oil lamp,! thrown at her, it is alleged, by her husband, Andrew Wallace. The husband had been drinking beer pretty freely all day yesterday and at midnight when he went to bed he wanted more, but his wife refused to let him have any. They quarrelled and Wallace becoming enraged threw the lighted lamp at the woman striking her in the back and setting fire to her clothing, burning her so badly that she died a few hours later. Wallace was arrested. He claims that he dropped the lamp, but the police do not credit his story.

Death of Bishop Reinke. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 12.-Officials of the Moravian church here this morning received a cablegram from Herrnhut, Ger-

many, announcing the death from apoplexy of Bishop Amadosa Reinke, of New York. of Bishop Amanosa the Bishop Reinke went to Germany last spring as delegate to the Moravian General Synod of the World. He was sentor hishop of the Moravian church and was 71 years old.