## THE WITMER HOME.

A TEAR'S PROGRESS REPORTED BY THE BOARD OF MANAGERS.

The Assistance-Given by Citizens and What is Required to Conduct It Satsctorily-The Officers Reclected

Lancaster, was held at the home on Monday afternoon and Mra. W. M. Nevin, president of the board, read the following report:

It is with no small satisfaction, that as the board of managers of the Ann C. Witmer Home meet on this, the anniversary of the foundation of this institution, to report, in its management, the work of the lirst year and present at the same time to our citizens, to whose benevolence it belongs, the condition of its affairs. Our age is truly one of rapid progress in the appliance of the elements of nature and the principles of science and art to the service of man; and naturally as cities and communities we are vieing with each other in the attainment of the highest perfection in all that relates to the material interests of mankind. But Christianity is ever on the alert to raise above all these perishing interests the enduring monuments of Christian love and philanthropy, whose influence so ennobles and returns to bless in the beautiful heaven-born qualities of heart and mind which it inspires and develops. Truly is the exercise of love and mercy "twice blessed, for it blessedh him that gives and him that takes." How cheering to the world's redemption to behold the rising up of the noble institutions of our day! We have many in our own midst of which we may well be proud, and in whose history we may take courage and learn lessons of faith, self-sacrifice and patience.

Within the time of my residence in Lancaster many noble workers in its objects of benevolence have finished their labors and gone to the blessed reward of those who have served their Lord. Prominently among them I know you will all join me, heart and soul, in tribute to the sacred memory of Miss Mary Bowman, whose untiring labors, seen and unseen in her day and now carried on by others, continue to comfort and bloss. At the east end of our city stands that noble monument of her work, the Children's Home. To hor name, as kindred spirit, I would add that of one still living, Miss Mary Bryan, whose home we are proud to claim w

zeal and labor she transferred to another home in the western part of our state, where she still labors, a burning and shining light in the Christian world. Were this the time and place we might proudly and gratefully speak of the many noble women now forwarding Lancaster's numerous objects of benevolence. I have been led to speak of these mentioned as "footprints on the mands of time" that may stimulate and encourage us as we stand at the threshold of a new enterprise in our city's Christian work. The appointment of trustees by the court to execute the will of Mrs. Witmer regarding the Home for Widows and Aged Maiden Ladies of Lancaster; the organization of a board of managers for the home, the framing of a constitution and by-laws was all published as the several movements transpired and need not be repeated in my report. The amount bequeathed—four thousand dollars—had by May, 1889, grown to eight thousand, which was the sole capital on hand to begin the work designed in the on hand to begin the work designed in the bequest. In June, 1889, a beautiful property, susceptible of such enlargement and adaptability to its purpose as was deemed necessary, was purchased by the trustees. A story was immediately added to the building, followed by the renovation of the whole house. As a board we well knew how much devising and arranging was preliminary to opening the doors of the Witmer Home, fully equipped for the beautiful mission designed by the tender thoughtfulness and generous impulse of its benevolent projector and foundress. By November 1st, 1889, the addition to the house and the painting and papering being completed, a matron was selected and employed. The board of managers then turned to the citizens of our city in an appeal for aid in the furnishing of the home. This was responded to with a liberality and interest which, if an earnest of the people of our city, we as a board need not falter in that trust, which inspired us to open and start this institution in the faith of their Christian spirit and liberality. The entire house, I may tion in the faith of their Christian spirit and liberality. The entire house, I may almost say, has been furnished by the ladies of Lancaster with a generosity and good taste, that now, as a completed thing, it presents a beautiful and attractive interior, embodying all the external features of a comfortable and pleasing home. Although thus far fully prepared to receive inmates, and open the Ann C. Witmer Home, our income was felt insufficient to meet the current expenses of the institution for the few inmates in immediate prospect. This dictated as a temporary measure the taking of boarders, but such only from among those applybut such only from among those applying who would meet in their circumstances the essential particulars that mark the design of the institution and has in no way perverting its intention. We have found the measure so far to have met the desired aim and in every way en-

met the desired aim and in every way entirely satisfactory, but it is the design of the board of managers to discontinue the admission of boarders, if the reasons of the measure be removed by the liberality of the community, so soon as the number of permanent inmates received shall require the room now occupied by them.

We now have five inmates and five boarders; in this number we have almost already reached the limits of our accommodation in rooms, of which we must here speak as being all alike, particularly pleasant in our building in their beautiful outlook, from every point of the compass, over the charming country within the range of vision in this "West End." With all our expenditure in the preparation of the Home look, from every point of the compass, over the charming country within the range of vision in this "West End." With all our expenditure in the preparation of the Home and the income necessary for its working since its opening, we find ourselves financially in satisfactory condition for this our first year. As a board of managers we gratefully acknowledge the warm and generous response of our city on donation day, at Christmas, and the continued manifested interest in the report of the matron each week of some remembrance of the institution by some of its friends. The home is open to visitors every Thursday afternoon. We invite and urge our citizens to come see it and become acquainted with its management, through which we shall hope to enjoy their approval and confidence and so command its interest to their benevolence. This new Christian work in our midst has been founded by one of Lancaster's estemed women, but it now stands before our city, in all the force of its claim and beauty of its mission, for permanent establishment and support. The board is now making their appeal for annual subscriptions, which must be mainly our support, until those among us, or elsewhere, liberally inclined and blessed with means, may remember the institution in such generous bequests, or, better still, following the advice and example of the noble philanthropist, Andrew Carnegle, during their lives so endow it as to secure beyond all anxiety of its friends and managers the necessary income for its support and maintenance. A review of the work and results of the first year is auspicious of all hoped for by its friends. It is undertaken in the faith of that Christian culture in our midst, which will welcome this needed institution and take it under its fostering care. Will this be realized? Let our citizens say.

Trustees W. A. Morton and John H. Baumgardner were present and re-elected the board of lady managers, Trustee C. A. Fon Dersmith, the other member of the board, being absent on a California tour. The officers for the past year were relected as follows: Mrs. W. M. Nevin, president; Mrs. M. N. Robinson, secretary and Miss L. B. Gara, treasurer.

Following are the managers of the home of painful accident yesterday. He was Mrs. W. M. Nevin, Mrs. L. A. Brenemartis assisting to handle a case of tobacco, when Mrs. H. S. Shirk, Mrs. M. N. Robinson-room large splinter pierced his hand, running Mrs. C. A. Heinitsh, Mrs. Geo. K. Rescular most through it.

Mrs. J. Fred. Sener, Mrs. S. E. Rengier, Mrs. C. A. Fon Dersmith, Mrs. G. M. Kilne, Mrs. J. H. Banusgardner, Mrs. E. K. Mar-tin, Mrs. H. K. Banusgardner, Mrs. Ellen Potter, and Misses L. B. Gers. Suc C. Fra-zer, P. J. Mayer, L. Diller, Harriet Heit-shu and Blanche Nevin.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

Eight Hundred Cases Soid During the Week-Packers Pleased With the New Crop.

The mies of leaf tobacco in old goods the past week aggregate about 800 cases. Nearly all were by city dealers to New York packers. The only mile from the country reported is a packing of 37 cases of M. G. Peifer to Walter Kendig.

There are still a few buyers in the country picking up scattering lots of tobacco, but about all that can be purchased has been bought. Of the unsold crops of good tobacco buyers say that they cannot afford to pay the price asked and the poor tobacco is not wanted at any price.

A few of the warehouses have finished packing of the '80 crop, and at the others a large force of men is at work, getting the work boxed as rapidly as possible. The packers as a rule are of opinion that the '80 crop will turn out all right and net them a handsome profit.

New York Market.

From the U.S. Tobacco Journal.

The rush in the market is still for Sumatra. About 1,500 bales were cleared off the old stock the past week. Seed leaf is given completely the cold shoulder, because buyers are straining their utmost credit to lay in a stock of Sumatra to last them for two years to come. At least in our market, which rules the country, the enly visible and tangible effect of the prospective \$2 duty has been a general scramble for Sumatra and a total ignoring of the seed leaf. Even the Havana market is suffering under this rush for "the foreign interloper." This proves conclusively that our manufacturers do not take any stock in the predictions that the \$2 duty will increase the price of the domestic leaf; otherwise they would just as well provide themselves with a supply of the domestic stock at current prices as they do with Sumatra. The neglect of the Havana ashows the tendency the manufacturers will pursue when the \$2 duty goes into effect. They will then cut down on everything except the wrapper.

J. S. Gans' Son's Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' and son, tobacco' broker, No. 121 Water street, New York, for the week end-

ing May 12, 1890 : 500 cases 1889 Wisconsin Havana, 5 to 8 : 500 cases 1889 Wisconsin Havana, 5 to 8; 300 cases 1888 Wisconsin Havana, 10 to 13; 200 cases 1889 Penna, Havana, 12} to 13; 175 cases 1887-'88 Penna, Havana, 12} to 13; 100 cases 1888 state Havana, 12} to 14; 150 cases 1888 Ohio, pt.; 75 cases 1888 New England Havana, 16 to 37; 150 cases sundries 6; to 35. Total, 1,650 cases.

The Philadelphia Market.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

The past week did not show the activity in the handling of leaf tobacco which has existed for several weeks past. The truth is, the particular kind of stock needed is not in store, nor can it be found. It is hoped the crop of 1889 will give relief.

Sumatra—Sales are very active. In fact, the demand is elegant, while prices are held firm.

Havana—This branch of the business glides along very agreeably. Margins are good, while sales are satisfactory to all parties.

Receipts for the week—65 cases Connections of the same Receipts for the week—65 cases Connections of the same Receipts and the same receipts the same receipts and the same receipts are same receipts and the same receipts and

Receipts for the week—65 cases Connecti-cut, 310 cases Pannsylvania, 26 cases Ohlo, 44 cases Little Dutch, 887 cases Wisconsin, 78 cases York state, 169 bales Sumatra, 308 bales Havans and 194 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales foot up—39 cases Connecticut 303 cases Pennsylvania, 15 cases Ohlo, 36 cases Little Dutch, 126 cases Wisconsin, 45 cases York state, 120 bales Sumatra, 225 bales

A PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT.

Given By the Ladies' Ald Society of the Last evening an entertainment, under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald society of the Sons Veterans, was given in the hall of Post 405 of the Grand Army. It was a musical and literary affair, and the audience that saw it was of good size. One of the best features was the broom drill by four young ladies in uniform. It was a regular military drill unlike those given at different entertainments here recently, and far more difficult. The entertainment was for the purpose of aiding the fund for the expenses of the state encampment which meets in Wilkesbarre this summer. The full programme was as follows:

the expenses of the state encampment which meets in Wilkesbarre this summer. The full programme was as follows:

Prayer, Rev. Clark; quartette, "Rocking on the Billows of the Deep," Messrs. Zimmerman, Gilgore, Campbell and Mayer, Albert Schnader, organist; recitation, "Countersign," Miss Carrie Saylor; duett, "Sister Elves, it is the Hour," Misses Fannie Mercer and Jennie Skeen; recitation, "American Flag," Elmer Dellet; baritone solo, Mr. Zimmerman; dialogue, "Our Country's Wealth," M. Resh, H. Albright, M. Hull, K. O'Brein, M. Allabach, S. Munson; Odd Fellows quartette, "Clouds of the Summer Night; broom drill by four ladies; drill by guard of S. of V.; quartette, "The Old Church Bell," bass solo; duett, "When the Wind Blows in From the Ses," Misses Fannie Mercer and Jennie Skeen; recitation, "Public Opinion," Miss Helen Albright; recitation, "The Last Hymn," Miss Carrie Saylor; recitation, "The Daughter of a Veteran," Miss Jennie Vogan; quartette, "We Are Happy and Free"; recitation, "The Old Man in a Stylish Church," Carrie Saylor; doxology; benediction, by Rev. Clark.

Captain Denues Visits the Orphan School at Mount Joy.

Capt. Charles Denues was at Mt. Joy on Monday on official Grand Army business. In the afternoon he made a thorough examination of the Mt. Joy soldiers orphans school and found it in excellent condition in all its departments. He questioned the children and found from their answers that they are better contented under the present management than when conducted by the syndicate. There are in the institution 131 boys and 79 girls. Prof. Smith is in charge. The boys were drilled on the parade ground and went through the manual of arms like veterans. The girls gave an exhibition of calisthenic exercises. Captain Denues Visits the Orphan School

In the evening Lieutenant D. H. Nisaley Post 478 was inspected. There are 35 mem bers in good standing, and the post, considering its small membership, is in good financial standing.

Drunks Disposed Of.

Brunks Disposed Of.

Frank Ashby and Aldus Reese were heard by Alderman Barr last night on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct preferred by Sarah Baumgardner. They were found guilty and sentenced to the county jail for three days.

Frank Wilson was drunk and annoying the people of North Queen street last evening by begging from them. He was sent out of several stores and houses and finally Constable Nehr got him. This morning Alderman Dellet gave him ten days.

Two men, who gave their names as Richard Fox and Samuel Gerley, have been hanging around town for several days. Yesterday they got drunk and went into the Mænnerchor garden from which they refused to go. Constable Pyle arrested them and Alderman Deen sent them to prison for 5 days each this morning.

St Anthony's Society Officers. Sr Anthony's society Officers.

The following were elected officers of S'. Anthony's society at their meeting held on Monday evening: President, Frank Ursprung; vice president, Martin Blankenmyer; secretary, Adam Mattern: treasurer, Louis Schmid; standing committee, southwest ward, Geo. Elbel, Frank Schwartz, Jos. Gottselig: southeast ward, John Kegel, Mathias Steinwandel; northeast and northwest wards, B. Yecker, Joseph Bentz, Benjamin Houser; messenger, John Buerge. The society has 125 members, \$265 in the treasury, paid for sick benefits during the year \$665, and for death benefits \$401.

## HALTED THE SUBSTITUTE.

THE HOUSE DEPENDENT BILL NOT PAYORED BY THE SENATE.

Senator Davis Reports the Objections to the Proposed Pension Measure—Business Men Oppose Increased Dutles.

WARRINGTON, May 13.—In the Senate to-day among the petitions presented and referred was one (by Mr. Quay,) from business men in Philadelphia remonstrating against the increase of duty on dress goods made wholly or partly from wool.

Mr. Davis, from the committee on pensions, reported back the House substitute for the Senate dependent pension bill, with a written report and moved that the House substitute be non-concurred in and a conference asked. Agreed to, and Davis, Sawyer and Blodgett were appointed conferees on the part of the Senate.

Mr. Sherman remarked that the report just presented was a very important public document, containing information desired

document, containing information desired by people all over the country, and a mo-tion to print 30.000 avers

TRAGIC PATE OF A YOUNG MAN.

TRAGIC FATE OF A YOUNG MAN.

He Is Crushed Between and a Car and a Platform at the Freight Warehouse.

William Buffington, a young freight brakeman of the Pennsylvania railroad, met with a horrible death at the freight warehouse of the company in this city Monday evening.

The young man was attached to a train drawn by engine No. 1,383 last evening, which was going west. The train stopped at the freight station to take on some cars and Buffington went back to do some work. He was on the south side of the warehouse platform, and attempted to a and between it and the platforms. The space is not large enough for a man, and when the train pulled out Buffington was caught and rolled along, having the life squeezed out of him. Several of the warehouse men and others witnessed the accident and they succeeded in having the cars stopped, but not until too late. They ran to where Buffington was and found that he was yet alive. A stretcher was sent for to the station, but by the time it arrived the young man had breathed his last. The body was placed upon the stretcher and carried to the baggage room in the station.

Coroner Honaman was notified and soon arrived with Dr. Bolenius, his physician. A jury composed of James F. Bowers, George W. Eaby, J. O. Steinhauser, John Fitzgerald, Charles Slinkman and Jacob Erisman was impannelled. They viewed the body and Dr. Bolenius made an examination of it. He found that the left arm had been broken while the right one was almost torn from the body. The ribs and spine were broken and the polvis bone fractured. A fler being in session a short time the jury adjourned to meet in the court house at nine o'clock this morning to take the testimeny of the men who were working on the train with Buffington.

The deceased was not more than twenty-five years of age, and his home was in the court house at nine o'clock this morning to take the testimeny of the men who were working on the train with Buffington.

The deceased was not more than twenty-five years of age, and his home was in the rail

At nine o'clock this morning the jury met in the coroner's office at the court house when the testimony of the railroad employes was heard.

John W. Dorwart and his son, Emanuel John W. Dorwart and his son, Emanuel C. Dorwart, two men who are employed at the freight warehouse by the railroad company, saw the man lose his life. Their evidence showed that he was standing on the front platforn of the car which was being slowly backed in on the siding and had not been cut loose from the other part of the train. When the car came near the platform Buffington jumped off and ran in botween the car and platform. He seemed to be trying to push the car along. Emanuel Dorwart saw his danger and called to him to be careful. The brakeman saw his danger and turned to go back. As he did so he was caught between the alide iron of the door and the car and rolled around several times. The engineer was at once signalled and as he stopped the train the brakeman fell to the ground.

Aaron Hauenstein, conductor of the train, testified that he told the young man to get on the front platform of the train and apply the brake when it was time and he (the conductor) would cut the car off. It was not necessary for the brakeman to jump off and push the car or to get into the place where he was killed. The conductor could not understand why the man got off the bumper. Samuel Kautz, engineer: Martin Goff, flagman; Issac R. Johnson, fireman; G. W. Leman, brakeman, and David Smeltz were examined, but their evidence was only corroborative. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death in accordance, with these facts.

The other men on the train did not seem

a verdict of accidental death in accordance, with these facts.

The other men on the train did not seem to be very well acquainted with Buffington. They knew that he lived in Harrisburg, but he had never run over this division before, at least, to their knowledge. He was a very willing worker and seemed anxious to learn. He was but 23 years of age and lived at 1304 Susquehanna street. His father was Joseph Buffington, who was a well known printer.

A Steamboat On the Conestoga. A Steamboat On the Conestoga.

A party of gentlemen of this city intend putting a boat, for carrying passengers, on the Conestoga creek at Graeff's Landing. The boat will be forty feet in length, something like a gondola, and will carry seventy-five people without the least trouble. This boat is to be drawn by a small steam tug, which is twenty feet in length and will carry about twenty people. The boats will ply between Levan's mill and Reigart's Landing, and it will make a very pretty run. The boat will be launched on Thursday afternoon, when the trial trip will be made, and a large number of gentlemen will go down to the Landing to inspect the boat.

Isaac M. Bryson, a brakeman on the train of engine No. 362, west, had a serious accident at Frazer's station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, Monday afternoon. He was coupling cars and had his arms caught between the bumpers. One of his arms was very badly mashed. He was brought to Lancaster on Harrisburg Express and then sent to Columbia, where he lives.

There was a small wreck on the Penn-sylvania railroad just east of the Coatesville tower on Monday afternoon. Engine 1,385 ran into the rear of the train drawn by engine 553. Three cars were knocked off the track and broken and it was some time before everything was cleared up. Fast Line, due here at 20 clock, was delayed for forty minutes.

Cut His Arm. This morning Geo. Oster, carpenter, residing at 129 North Mary street, while working at Miss Agnes Kelly's, corner Orange and Shippen streets, cut his left forearm with a chisel, severing a large blood vessel and a small artery. He lost about a half a bucketfull of blood. His

This afternoon the street committee members met at the mayor's! office and started out in an omnibus to make an inspection of the streets. They were accompanied by the mayor and street commissions.

Charged With Assault and Battery. Walter Kreider, a boy, has been arrested and held for a hearing to answer the charge of assault and battery. The prosecutor is William Clark another boy, but smaller than Kreider. He says that Kreider struck him on the foot with a saw, cutting a very ngly gash.

BEATEN BY ALTOONA. A Game in Which Umpire Taylor Was

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1890.

A Game in Which Umpire Taylor Was a Decided Feature.

On Monday afternoon the Altoons base ball club made its first appearance in Lancaster, and owing to the fact that Manager Zecher, Gibson and Hahn, of the club, are Lancaster boys the people have a warm feeling for them. There was a fair-sized audience present.

For the most part the game was quite interesting and the principal feature of it was the umpiring of Taylor. This man may mean all right, but if he does, he knows nothing. In the eighth imning yesterday Gill was doing some apleadid work. He stole down to second easily and made his way to third in the same manner. He was on the bag before Alcott had the ball, yet Taylor declared him out. The mistake of the umpire was so apparent that people could scarcely believe it when Gill was called in. After that the crowd made it very hot for the auburn-haired man. There is no doubt that the decision had a bad effect upon the game, as far as the Actives were concerned, for their number of runs would surely have been greater had it not been made.

Davis started out to pitch for the home team, but the visitors were not long in getting their eyes on the ball, which every one of them pounded in three innings, and did not let up until they scored nine runs. Davis was then sent to the bench, and young Snyder took his place. A stop was put to the run getting at once, as but three scattering hits were made off Snyder, and they were no good for runs. Jones, the best pitcher of the Altoons, was in the box and he was not hit so hard until the latter part of the game. In the third inning the Altoonas seemed rattled and two of the runs of the Active were scored on four errors with one ball. The Lancaster contingent of the Altoona did good work, Gibson leading the club with the stick.

In the third inning Cross, the home short ston was hurt and had to be taken off. Gill.

work, district the stock of the stock.

In the third inning Cross, the home short stop, was hurt and had to be taken off. Gill, who was on the ground in a citizen's suit, quickly donned a uniform and he played a good game to the close. The full score was as follows:

ACTIVES.

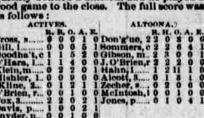
ALTOONA.7

B. B. O. A. E.

ALTOONA.7

B. B. O. A. E.

ALTOONA.7



There were over three thousand people in the Harrisburg grounds yesterday to see the game with York.

Harry Hahn is playing the best game of his life and he is now in the right position—first base. He can catch a good game when needed, too.

It took thirteen innings for the New York National League club to down Boston yesterday. No runs were scored until the last inning, when Mike Tiernan sent the ball over the fence for a homer.

Zeeher has no equal as a short stop in the Interstate League.

ball over the fence for a homer.

Zecher has no equal as a short stop in the Interstate League.

When Manager Zecher, of the Altoons club, stepped to the plate for his first bat, he was presented with a handsome gold medal by Umpire Taylor. It came from the members of the Keystone social organization of this city, who are warm friends of Mr. Zecher. The face of the badge is engraved, and upon it are a pair of bats, a cap and balls set in enamel. On a bar, from which the medal hangs, Mr. Zecher's name is engraved. Billy showed his appropriate the state of the medal hangs, Mr. Zecher's name is engraved.

preciation of the pretty gift by doffing his cap and knocking out a base hit. In "Kid" Sommers and "Whitey" Gib-son the Altona have a pair of fine men. Gibson is about the heaviest batter on the eam, while Sommers is a base runner of

rood quality.

The other games of the Interstate League

THE CIRCUS TO-MORROW. ndications Point to a Large Crowd il

Indications Point to a Large Crowd iff
There is Good Weather.

If the weather is good Wednesday the Forepaugh show will draw a tremendous crowd of people. The indications have not been more favorable for any circus that has been here in years. The show comes here at a good time to suit the country people. In the first place it is market day and many who come to attend market will remain over for the show. The farmers are done planting their corn now, and it is too early for the tobacco so they will not be fkept at home by farm work. For the benefit of the small boy and a great many older people it might be stated that the show will come here from Reading and will be unloaded at the upper station.

Reading and will be unloaded at the upper ration.

Following after all big shows there are a crowd of sneak thieves, bunco men, pick-pockets and others who are anxious to be wherever there is a crowd in order to ply their trades. These are the kind of people our citizens must be on the lookout for. The management of the circus do all in their power to prevent these men from operating. This morning Mayor Clark received a letter from Pinkerton's National Detective agency stating that Detective Frank Kellogg, a Pinkerton man, is with the show. He will call on the local police force early in the day and point out to the officers all suspicious people that he may know. The mayor will have an extra number of men on duty tomorrow, some of whom will be without uniform. People who leave their homes to watch the parade, should be careful that their houses are carefully locked, for at that time thieves operate. No privileges for games or to sell articles will be given by the mayor to strangers who may want to operate near the circus grounds.

Funeral of Jacob L. Hoffmeler. Funeral of Jacob L. Hoffmeier.
The funeral of Jacob L. Hoffmeier took place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from his residence, No. 135 North Water street. The remains were taken to St. Paul's Reformed church, where funeral services were conducted by Revs. Meminger and Titzel. The pall-bearers were D. H. Heitshue, Geo. E. Zellers, John D. Skiles and John Ranck, members of the consistory of St. Paul's church. Interment was made in Lancaster cemetery.

Instituted an Encampment.
Dr. J. A. E. Roed, mustering officer,
Adjutant Jacob A. Hollinger, Dr. A. F.
Herr and others of Encampment No. 14,
Union Veteran Legion, of this city, were
at York last evening and helped to institute Encampment No. 65. The new encampment starts with 64 members. After the installation the visitors were hand-somely entertained by their York com-rades.

Changing Ministers.

Rev. Mr. Mackley, who has been pastor of the Reformed church at Conestoga Centre and has resigned, will preach his farewell sermon on next Sunday. A call has been extended to Rev. Monroe M. N. acher, late of Michigan, who preached his trial sermon, giving the best of satisfaction.

On Saturday evening Misses Jennie Cunningham and Annie Urban, two young ladies of Conestoga Centre, were out riding. Miss Cunningham's horse frightened and she fell off. She was badly bruised and is now confined to her home.

Mite Missionary Anniversary The anniversary of the Mite Missionary society, of the Strawberry street A. M. E. church, was held on Monday evening, with a large audience present. A pleasant even-ing was spent and the treasury of the society was added to as a result of the anni-

WHEN suitry mornings come, how blest is he, Who says, with truth, "there are no flies on

-From the Washington Post,

## MYRIADS OF WORMS.

FARMERS REPORT THEIR CRASS FIELDS FULL OF LITTLE PESTS.

They Attack Timothy and After Eating All Day Pass the Night In the Ground. Where They Are Numerous.

Farmers from the southern and eastern ends of this county report that a peculiar worm has made its appearance in their hay fields. The grass, especially timothy, is being injured somewhat by this post.

Dr. S. S. Rathvon says that "the insect that was so destructive to the grass years ago was a species of loucania, allied to the common 'army worm.' Paris green, or London purple, applied in the usual manner, I suppose would be effectual.

"Addingnish the farmers to sond specimens of the worm to the agricultural department at Washington city. This is all I can say without seeing the worm."

MORE ABOUT THE PEST.

Norm about THE PEST.

From the Philadelphis Record.

The tribulations which beset the farmers of Southeastern Pennsylvania seem to be legion. The potato bug is plying his releminess trade, the English sparrow threatens the fruit blossoms, the fly is getting in its work on the wheat, the cut worms are preparing to fatten on the sprouting cornstalka, and the grass fields, where lay about all the farmers hope of raising the mortgages which are becoming unbearable, are now attacked by myriads of little worms. These latest and newest pestiferous insects made their debut almost simultaneously in Berks, Lancaster and Schuylkill counties about a week ago. Their appearance was very sudden and the farmers are naturally much worried about their timothy fields. The worm resembles the "army-worm" in appearance, and its method of operation is nearly similar. They are about three-eighths of an inch long, very slender, of a light gray color, and are not covered with hair, as are caterpillars. They go into the ground at night and when it is cold, but emerge as soon as the sun warms up the ground. Then they craw to within a quarter of an inch of the top of the blade of grass, twine themselves around it and stay there all day. They attack nothing but timothy grass, so far as the farmers have been able to observe. None have yet been found on the grains or clover. When they get into a field they appear by the millions and cover the whole of it. On an average there are four worms to every five blades of grass, and seldom more than one worm on a stalk.

These strange insects have appeared near

on a stalk.

These strange insects have appeared near Bewmansville, Lancaster county; in the neighborhood of Port Clinton, Schuylkili county, and in the northern and the eastern portions of Berks. Oley township, Berks county, which is supposed to be the wealthiest township in Pennsylvania, is particularly unfortunate in suffering from these worms, which have taken possession of the grass fields, and show no signs of departing.

Cyrus T. Fox, of Reading, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Association of Agricultural societies and an authority on questions relating to pestiferous insects, said yesterday that he knows no plan for preventing its ravages. They have not been seen in this state for at least twenty years; then they made have in the grass fields in some portions of Southeastern Pennsylvania. Mr. Fox said that they are very peculiar in their habits, and may literally cover a field at sundown, and not one can be found the next morning or ever afterward.

The farmers are fearful lest they sitack

The farmers are fearful lest they attack The farmers are fearful lest they attack the growing wheat and oats, and destroy those crops as well as the hay. As yet not much damage has been done, for the worms have not been at work long enough. It is said that the cows and horses and sheep in the pasture fields are greatly annoyed by the worms and refuse to feed upon the grass so long as they remain on it.

A Runaway Electric Car Haited By a Brave Allegheny City Man.

E. A. Maxwell, of Allegheny, lies upon a bed of pain with a broken ankle, a dislocated hip pand internal injuries that may yet send him to the grave.

On Monday a car on the Pleasant Valley electric railway ran away while coming down a steep grade on the main thoroughfare of Allegheny City.

The people on both sides of the street stood aghast as the car flashed by, carrying its living load to seeming destruction. Its rate of speed was so terrific that a man who was crossing the street was knocked down by the current. The motor man was seen to make frantic efforts to hold the car with the brake, but on it went. There were four ladies, three children and two gentlemen in the car. Two of the women fainted whenithe horror of the situation dawned upon them. The others acreamed for help. In all this turmoil only one of the gentlemen in the car kept his head. He was a big, broad shouldered man, weighing, perhaps, 225 pounds. He rushed for the front platform. There was no time to spare. With one hand he grabbed the motor man, a mere boy, by the collar and threw him back into the car.

With the other he took hold of the brake and gave it a wronch that made the fire fly from the wheels. The car was now nearing the bottom of the hill, and another one was coming in the opposite direction on the same track, below North avenue. A

ing the bottom of the hill, and another one was coming in the opposite direction on the same track, below North avenue. A collision seemed inevitable, but the man with the powerful frame at the brake of the runaway car was inspired with the strength of a giant. He succeeded in slackening the speed enough to let the other car pass the curve on North avenue. When the runaway car struck the curve the shock was so tremendous that the big man was thrown off and landed on the rough cobblestones, where he lay insensible.

rough cobblestones, where he lay insensible.

The car did not go off the track, but went several blocks further when the regular motor man succeeded in stopping it. The hero is E. A. Maxwell, a prominent citizen of Alleghany, who resides on Perrysville avenue at the head of Charles street. He was picked up by many willing hands and takes to drug store. Under the physician's treatment he soon recovered consciousness, and was able to tell his story. After Mr. Maxwell's injuries had been attended to and bandaged a carriage was called, and he was taken to his residence. He is agent of Clark's Mile-End spool cotton establishment for the Middle states. His recovery is very doubtful. s very doubtful.

Granted By the Register.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, May 13:

TESTAMENTARY—Elizabeth Weaver, deceased, late of Lancaster city: Wm. Weaver, city, executor. ceased, late of Lancaster city: Wm. Weaver, city, executor.

Solomon Lesher, deceased, late of East Cocalico township; John K. Lesher, Brecknock township, Berks county, and John Grill, East Cocalico, executors.

Catharine Flury, deceased, late of Marietta; Calvin M. Schaffner and Belia F. Cushman, Marietta, executors.

ADMINISTRATION—Henry Pickel, deceased, late of East Lampeter township; Benjamin Ranck, Paradise, and Aaron J. Marrow, Sallsbury, administrators.

Rosanna Stehman, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Anna M. Stehman, city, administratrix.

Waived a Hearing.

Stephen J. Dittus, charged with perjury by B. Frank Leman, waived a hearing at the office of Alderman Spurrier, on Monday evening, and gave ball for trial at the August term of the quarter sessions court. The allegation is that Dittus made affidavit that Leman had been suspended from the police force for drunkenness. This affidavit was used in the argument against Leman, when the vacant constableship of the Third ward was being considered by the court. The truth is that Leman was never suspended, and the allegation is that Dittus and friends of John Crawford cooked up the story which Dittus awore to. Waived a Hearing

The Prosecution Withdrawn. The Prosecution Withdrawn.

Abram Rineer was arrested at Coatesville, on Monday night, by Constable Price. The charge against him was desertion and refusing to maintain his family. This morning the difficulty between Rineer and his wife was amicably adjusted, the suit before Alderman Barr was withdrawn and the costs paid.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

In digging a well on Hyde's ranch, near Viawest, Tulare county, Cal., a buffalo horn was found at the depth of 37 feet. How it got there is a puzzler, as no buffaloss were known to have been in that county.

Stephen Moore, of Pittsburg, aged 20 years, died from pulmonary phthisis, caused, he said, by bad food and catel treatment whilst a pupil in the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind in Philadelphia.

Advices have been received from Senegal to the effect that the Senegalese king has been murdered by his subjects. He had tried to impose upon them European ideas which he had imbibed at the Paris exhibi-

John Van Tassle, a brakeman in the employ of the New York, Lake Erie & Western railway, received severe injuries between the bumpers. He secured a verdict of \$15,000 from a jury in the common please court of New York on Monday.

A mule was taken to Clancy's shop, in Grass Valley, Cal., to be shod. The beast kicked the shed to pieces and hoisted the anvil through the roof. Clancy swore he would shoe that mule, and he did, but he had to use a bucket of chloroform first. Three thousand employes of the National Tube Works company, at McKessport, Fa., have struck for a 10 per cent. advance in wages, and all the departments were closed except the puddling and rolling mills. Unless the strike is settled these also will be compelled to quit work in a few days.

few days.

Hon. Reuben R. Thrall, said to be the oldest practicing attorney in the United States, died in Rutland, Vt., on Sunday in his placty-fifth year. He had cases on the docket of the county and supreme courts at the time of his death. He was state attorney in 1836, an old-time abolitionist and co-worker with Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Garrison.

The pious people of Wilkosbarre were shocked on Monday when they learned that a number of Chinamen, lately professing Christianity, had fallen into the hands of the police. Tom Sing's residence was raided and seven Chinamen, a box of poker chips and \$3.12 were captured. Three of the Chinamen had attended church on Sunday.

In a fight between Chickasaw cattlemen and Oklahoma farmers on Monday on the South Canadian river, five farmers were killed outright and several others wounded. The cattlemen drove their cattle over the unfenced crops of the farmers, and hence bloodshed. A number of the cowboys were wounded, but as they fied to the Chickasaw Nation their loss is not known.

The governor of Louisiana has issued a

Chickasaw Nation their loss is not known.

The governor of Louisiana has issued a message strongly attacking the Louisiana lottery, which he says, experience has shown is by far the most dangerous species of gambling, because of infesting whole communities, and preying especially upon the poor and simple, and he asks whether constitutional privilege to maintain such gambling company should be granted for twenty-five years for a money consideration.

James Mullaney, a farmer living near Berth Pond, near Carbondale, Pa., went to that place, spent the day there, and before leaving in the evening he bought some fresh meat at a butcher shop. About 9 o'clock, when he was ready to start for home, he cut off a piece of raw meat, as was his custom, for a lunch. Mullaney attempted to swallow it but it lodged in his throat and stuck there. He grew red in the face, then black and before physicians could be summoned he sank down and died.

and died.

J. W. Brown, a wealthy farmer, was murdered in his home in Morgan county, Ind., in 1879. His son Willard and daughter, Mrs. Lou Parrott, were accused, tried, and the latter acquitted, while the son was sent to the penitentiary for two years. The murdered man's wife, who died recently, confessed on her death-bed. She said that after retiring with her husband she steathily crept out of bed and secured a large monkey wrench, with which she struck him on the temple and dazed him. She thought him dead, but he soon rallied, and jumping up succeeded in getnim. She thought him dead, but he soon rallied, and jumping up succeeded in getting the wrench from her, and dealt her a blow on the ear and another on her head, when her sons Willard and James rushed in with an axe and hacked their father to pieces, cutting the top of his head off. This secret and heartrending confession of the dying mother has just been disclosed by the dying daughter to W. R. Harrison, of Martinaville, one of the attorneys for the state.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

John E. Caldwell, Who Was Struck By An Emery Wheel Several Weeks Ago.

J. E. Caldwell, who resided at 505 Green street, died at his home this forencon. Some weeks ago the deceased was working at Shoff's saw mill, at the mouth of Pequea creek, on the Susquebanna. He was using an emery wheel to sharpen a tool, when it burst. Pieces of the wheel struck Mr. Caldwell in the hoad, cutting and bruising him terribly. He was brought to his home in this city and received the best of medical attention. He seemed to be growing much better, and it was believed that he would fully recover. He took a severe cold, however, and it resulted in his death, the injuries being the primary cause. Mr. Caldwell was about 55 years of ago and for a number of years was employed as a sawyer at Lebzelier's bending worke. He leaves a wife and several children. John E. Caldwell, Who Was Struck By

Stole a Horse. Lewis Schaeffer, a young man living on Plum street, was arrested to-day by Detective Barnhold for horse stealing. He took a horse of John J. Stewart from a pasture field and refused to give him up. Scheaffer is weak-minded and was convicted some time ago of petty larceny and sentenced. He was locked up for a hearing before Alderman Halbach.

Married By an Alderman. Married By an Alderman.

Last evening Alderman Deen was called upon to perform his twentieth marriage ceremony. The contracting parties were Miss Mary Ann Clark, daughter of Samuel W. Clark, of West Lemon street, and George C. Price, a rolling mill employe. The couple were made one at the home of the bride.

Walking Match in Reading. Martin Horan, a Philadelphia walker, is in Reading trying to get up a 27 hour go-as-you please match, to commence on Friday evening. He wants some of Lancaster's walkers to go into the match also.

Brought a Cross Action. Ellen Blackwood has been complained against, before Alderman Halbach, for being a common scold and surety of the peace. Bella Hammond is the prosecutrix. Bella was sued for a similar offense, before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, on Monday and applicated to see a even by presenting her concluded to get even by prosecuting her.

WEATHER PORECASTS.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—
Southerly winds with rain to-night, slightly cooler Wednesday.

Heratd weather forecast—Two "cool waves" now exist in the United States—one central near Lake Superior and a second in South Dakota and Wyoming territory, where light anow fell yesterday. The storm now in Illinois will probably move eastward, with rain near and north of its central path. Temperature fell in the United States yesterday, except in the south and southwest; the chief minimum reported was 18 deg. F., at St. Vincent, Minn., the chief maximum SS, at El Paso, Texas. In this city and suburban districts to-day warmer fair weather will probably Minn., the chief maximum 88, at El Paso, Texas. In this city and suburban districts to-day warmer fair weather will probably prevail, with fresh southeasterly and southerly winds, followed by cloudiness and rain at night. In the Middle states warmer, fair to partly cloudy weather and fresh southerly winds will prevail, followed by rain in the northern and central portions of this section and by cloudiness in New England, with fog off the coasts. On Wednesday in this city and section and in New England partly cloudy to cloudy weather will probably prevail, with fresh southerly to brisk southwesterly winds and rain, followed by clearing in this section; and on Thursday in both sections partly cloudy to fair weather, with slight thermal changes, followed by lower temperature. The storm moving east will probably cause squalls and rough sea on the northern edge of the Gulf stream to-morrow.

## NO LONGER A GRETNA GREEN

CAMBEN MARRIAGES TO BE BACKED BY LES CENSES IN THE PUTURE.

The New Jersey Legislature Ene Law Requiring Permits From to Court Before Couples are Joined.

TRENTON, N. J., May 13.—In the assembly to-day a bill was passed fixing fine of \$100 for performing the married ceremony where license from the count surrogate is not produced.

In the debate preceding the passage of the bill, Mr. Woolman urged that such bill was needed, particularly in his own county of Camden. The city of Camden last year, was the scene of 4.55

last year, was the scene of 4,453 marragainst 749 in the larger city of Pate Many of these Camden marriage said were diagraceful, parties to the mony being minors. In one instance was only 13 years old and the girl was only 13 years old and the s

Butterworth Kicks From the Trace
Washington, May 13.—In considerate
of the amendments to the tariff bill in
House to-day. Mr. Butterworth (Ohis
declared that while he favored protects
system there were some things in this is he did not like.

The committee, he said, had done the

it could in framing the bill, but it was a always safe to rely upon the testimony beneficiaries under the law. (Applement the Democratic side.)

the Democratic side.)

He had known an industry that had be able to make \$00,000,000 dividend on capital of \$1,250,000. He favored propertection, but these men held the wai in their grip. When he said that did not favor that kind of protection he was told: "You are not sound that the tariff." The time is come with the tariff." The time is co some little concern should be sh American homes and American fir The great body of employee in this or was foreign: in some great factories East they were known on the rosts numbers, because of unfamiliarity

He did not believe it was wise or

dent to make such a sweeping reducti sugar to be supplanted by a bonuty. In conclusion he said that the gentle were very much mistaken if they the that the greatest desire of his hear had pointed out in this bill ther such industry was case with tia The duty would be a tax on farmer's patch, on every goods. That tax would as anxious that his party should not

Strikers' Troubles in Detroi DETROIT Mich., May 13.— The situation in Detroit is becomin serious. T. W. Wallick, government tractor, building the postoffice a employing non-union carpenters, persists the strike committee deals will call out over 1,000 bricklayers. the United States district attorn Wallick that he will protest his United States marshals. Four dred strikers paraded the streets

At Hamburg strikers are riotous, Hon. B R. Bridgens, of Lock He well known contractor and lun

well known contractor and lumber died this storning.

Five business buildings and six as in Ashley, Pa., were burned last a Loss, \$60,000; partly insured. It was work to save the town from desirue 10,000 people witnessed the blaze.

The boiler of a Reading railroad lost tive exploded at Shamokin this most killing Engineer Harman Hogsleves.

tive exploded at Shamokin this more killing Engineer Harman Hogelgons Fireman Chas. Kauffman and probfatally injuring Conductor Geo. Yeage The National convention of Railway ductors is in season at Rochester, N. 250 delegates attending.

Murat Masterson appeared at a patation in New York and charged Alice L. Hopkinson with trying to him and with having robbed him of sums of money. He claims to be an Arimillionaire and she is a well known quenter of race tracks. He funded or revolver he said he had wre sed from They finally left the police court tog without giving testimony against the or Patrick Higgins, aged 100 years a months, died at his home in Elizabeth I., last night, He, was born in the court of the said at his home in Elizabeth I., last night, He, was born in the court of the said at his home in Elizabeth I., last night, He, was born in the court of the said at his home in Elizabeth I., last night, He, was born in the court of the said at his home in Elizabeth I. I., last night, He was born in last aged 84, three sons and three d.

Frank Ely and Henry Saborn quare in Oklahoma City about the ownership a stone quarry. Ely shot and killed born and was arrested.

In a difficulty over the construction the herd law five cowboys were kill three fatally wounded and four wounded.

near Oklahoma, Indian Territory. U.
marshals have gone to the battlefield.
Application will be made for a write
habeas corpus for the convicted Ausrelia
Fielden, Schwab and Neebe on the green that they are detained without process of law. Ben Butler, rets process of law. Ben Butler, retains a sassociate counsel, is confident the success of the effort as ben on expressions of the supreme could be argument is that after sentence death on the others and the condemnation of Neebe the case was appealed to the preme court, where the finding of the case and was affirmed. The nelses lower court was affirmed. The pr were not taken before the supreme to hear this affirmation and their law were not notified to be present. This is breach of constitutional rights and to claim that sentence rendered in their sence was not due process of law.

Delegations of the Farmers' Alli

urged the ways and means committee favor the Pickler bill for sub-treasur for the reception of staple crops.

The body of Miss Tillie Wilkins, sixty, was found in Rancocus creek Mount Holly, N. J. She had been uning for a week, and had never fully

overed from the grip.

President Mayer, of the Baltimore & Crailroad, denies that his read is look towards an extension of its system is deal with the Richmond Terminal, or i

any director is concerned about the miscity or Johns Hopkins stock.

At Prague, Bohemia, policemen fixed bayonets, and a force of dragoom guarding the factories, and the strikers

near Turin, Italy, a quantity of E a new explosive, blew up and i people were killed and many would

Children's Home Officers.

This afternoon a meeting of the corptors of the Children's Home was he the office of Major Chaa. M. Howel North Queen street.

The following ladies were elected board of managers: Mrs. Clara Bamrs. Sarah L. S. Franklin, Mrs. G. Myers, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss. Worrest and Miss Ida Sprecher.

The following were chosen true Major C. M. Howell, George D. Speand Dr. J. P. Wickersham.