A DANDY KANGAROO.

SHE GAILY PLOWS THE WATERS OF THE WINDING CONESTOCA.

And Draws a Comfortable and Shady Barge That Should Be Popular With Picknickers-A Five Mile Course.

A boat for carrying passengers has been placed upon the Conestoga creek at Graeff's Landing, by a number of well known gentlemen. Last year the sail boat, "Kangaroo" was launched and it ploughed the water in that vicinity until late in the fall. It was a big success, and this spring it was believed that a larger boat, capable of carrying more passengers, should be put into use. A movement was made in the direction some time ago and it resulted in the organization of a little company or association, with the following stockholders: Benjamin Simmons, Isaac Heiney, Abraham Buckwalter, Clayton F. Myers, Frederick Engle, Charles E. Hoster, John H. Borger and Dr. R. M. Bolenius. They each subscribed an amount of stock and went to work. They had J. P. Stormfelts build a barge, which is 40 feet in length and 12 feet in width. The boat is very comfortably fitted up with a railing three feet high around the sides and ends, and a fine canvas covering. In one end is a water closet, and there are stationary benches for seats, which will accommodate a large number of people. The middle can be filled up with camp stools or chairs and it will very comfortably earry at least seventy-five people. The sail boat "Kangaroo" was given a thorough overhauling and in it Anderson & Grossman placed a four horse power engine with screw propeller. This boat is used as a tug for the barge, neither of which draw more than a foot of water when heavily loaded. The creek is navigable for these boats from Levans mill to Reigerts Landing, a distance of almost four miles.

On Thursday afternoon the owners of the story bards and the control of the story was been and the owners of the story of the story was given as thorough overhaules of almost four miles.

of almost four miles.

On Thursday afternoon the owners of the boat and their friends, who had been invited, to the number of 45 persons all told, gathered at Graeff's Landing for the purpose of making a trial trip on the boat, which by the way has been running. told, gathered at GraetTs Landing for the purpose of making a trial trip on the boat, which, by the way, has been running on the stream for several days. At half past three o'clock they boarded the craft, getting on at the little wharf that has been erected. The "Kangaroo" was along side with steam up, and with the whistle blowing and the passengers cheering the boat started up stream at half past three o'clock. The creek was in the best of condition for the trial, being somewhat high, and the trip to Reigart's Landing was made in a half hour. It was a very pleasant ride around the bends in the beautiful stream, along which is some of the prettiest around the bends in the beautiful stream, along which is some of the prettiest scenery to be found anywhere. On the south bank of the creek there are a number of ravines with plenty of shade and the water from several springs runs down the hills into the Conestoga. There are several beautiful spots where picnic grounds, for small parties, could be fitted up at little expense, and this will likely be done before the season is very far advanced. All around the creek were fisherman and others, many of whom had been attracted to the shores by the whistling of the boat and as it passed everybody saluted it. Just below the ice house at Reigert's the boat turned and ran back to Graeff's in less than twenty minutes. Passing under the than twenty minutes. Passing under the railroad and county bridges it was run down to within a short distance of Levan's along the different turnpikes did not know what to think of the gay little craft and all stopped their teams to take a look at it. It was about 5 o'clock when the boat stopped and everybody went ashore well pleased with the trip.

with the trip.

The crew that had charge of the bout yesterday was composed of Capt. B. F. Simmons, Engineer Abraham Buckwalter, n Martin, and Tillerman It is the intention of the owners of the boat to make many imp ments in the running of it and the trip of yesterday was made for the purpose more of learning what was needed than any-thing else. After Saturday the boat can be thing else. After Saturday the boat can be chartered by private parties. Sunday schools or others who desire to take trips on the water or hold picnics along the creek. It is also the intention to make creek. It is also the intention to make trips at intervals during the day to different points on the stream, charging a small sum. The water is plenty deep enough to run the boat at the lowest stages and the people in charge of the craft will exercises the greatest care with parties, especially those having children. One good rule that has been adopted by the owners is that no person under the infinence of liquor will be allowed on the boat at any time. The boat will no doubt prove a great feature of amusement at the creek and it will undoubtedly be a success.

Many improvements are being made at

Many improvements are being made at Graeff's I anding at present. The Lancas-ter Scheutzen Verein has made a very pretty rifle range on the North side of the stream just east of the hotel, and it will be opened shortly. Mr. Engle, owner of the hotel property has had the building thoroughly remodeled, and, indeed, it has been almost entirely rebuilt. It is not completed yet but when it is it will be one of the finest hotels in the county. It has been greatly enlarged and the house will be fitted up with gas, water, bath rooms, water closets, with gas, water, bath rooms, water closets, heaters, &c. A large porch will run almost around the building, with steps leading to the creek. John H. Borger has charge of the hotel and a better fitted or more capable man could not be found for the place. It is the intention to extend the street car line to the landing as soon as possible.

Fell Out and Was Run Over. Last evening C. W. Eckert the East King street green grocer went to the country on business and took with him Harold, a little son of Amos Ringwalt and George son of Casper Koehler. Both are bright little fellows who live near Mr. Eckert's store. fellows who live near Mr. Eckert's store. They were gone for some time and when they returned Mr. Eckert crossed the street car track in front of his store. As the whoel touched the rails, the little Koehler boy, became excited, and jumped from his seat. The jolt of striking the track threw the little fellow from the wagon, despite the efforts of Mr. Eckert to save him and before the horse could be stopped the front wheel had passed oy if the thick | a t of his leg. He was somewhat bruised and terribly leg. He was somewhat bruised and terribly frightened, but his injuries are not at all

A Troublesome Tree.

Some days ago a runaway horse knocked the top off a young tree which grew along the pavement on North Lime street near James. Some evenings ago an unknown person bent the main part of the tree down and placed a heavy stone on the end of it. It reached almost across the pavement, and several persons were injured in stumbling over it. Last night the joke was repeated and a gentleman and a lady fell over the tree bruising themselves quite severely. The tree was then sawed off to prevent further trouble.

Before the Mayor.

John Moran was in the station house yes John Moran was in the station house yesterday and was discharged by Mayor Ciark,
Last night he came in again and this morning the mayor sent him to jail for five
days, as he became tired of him. Moran
looked as though he had just been getting
over a protracted spree and he told the officers that he wanted to go to jail to sober up.
Caroline Baumgardner or Martin was
found on Lafavette street so drunk that she found on Lafayette street so drunk that she could not walk and Officer Frank Kautz took her to the station house. She was inclined to be saucy at the mayor's office this morning and she got five days. Johnny Doebler, who had a circus load

on but was not making any trouble was discharged.

Real Estate Withdrawn. The property belonging to the estate of Abram M. Killian, offered at public sale at the Leopard hotel on Thursday evening was withdrawn at \$1,200, that not being considered a sufficient bid.

James J. Mosier, 17 years old, of Denver, Colorado, committed suicide with a revolver a day or so ago, explaining his act by leaving a pathetic note saying that it was due to his failure to win a prize in the recent competitive essays of the Attic Depating society of the high school.

CHREKY BALL MANAGERS.

The Altoons People Playing Goodhart Catcher Without His Release.

Catcher Without His Release.

Manager Kreiter, of the York team, was in Lancaster yesterday and arranged with George Goodhart to play games in York to-day and to-morrow. The Lancaster left for that town this morning.

Mishler, of the Altoona club, telegraphed last night that he would give the Lancaster people \$25 for the release of catcher Goodhart. Manager Goodhart paid no attention whatever to the dispatch but will blacklist the catcher and pursue his case to the end. Goodhart had thought of disbanding his club but he is determined to stick and fight such people as the Altoonas. He will play over the circuit if he has to do it with nine amateurs.

over the circuit if he has to do it with mine amatours.

Every game that the Altoona plays with Goodhart catching is illegal, and protests against them must stand.

Outside of his knowledge of catching the Goodhart who ran away with Altoona is as dumb as a mule. He has played but little in any protected league or association and is too ignorant to know the extent of his offense. The people who stole him are the ones who should be punished.

The Lancaster team could be made to pay now if two or three men with money would take hold of it. Manager Goodhart has players in view that would make Altoona, Lebanon and Easton hustle, but he does not want to sign them in his present

he does not want to sign them in his present condition.

The rain interfered greatly with the

games of ball yesterday. Those of the American Association were Columbus 5, Rochester 4; Syracuse 6, St. Louis 0, The Chicago and Brooklyn Players clubs had a tie game 7 to 7 yesterday. Harrisburg defeated Lebanon by 9 to 1

Harrisburg defeated Lebanon by 9 to 1 yesterday.

The Lebanon's could not hit Stecker yesterday and Harrisburg won easily. Cross played finely.

The Lancaster club was to go to York yesterday, but Manager Goodhart telegraphed to find if the grounds were in good condition, as he supposed they would be wet. He received no reply as the York manager was out of town, so he did not leave Lancaster. The York people went out to their grounds and the game was forfeited to them by 9 to 0 by Umpire Deen.

Yesterday at Altoona the Easton club was defeated by the score of 6 to 3. Goodhart, the catcher who was stolen from the Lancaster club, played in the game and did some wonderful work. It was believed at first by many persons that Manager Zecher was not responsible for taking did some wonderful work. It was believed at first by many persons that Manager Zecher was not responsible for taking Goodhart away from this city, but they have changed their minds since he has had the face to play the man. He has been in the base ball business long enough to know that he had no more right to take Goodhart away with him than he had to run away with another man's wife. Manager Goodhart would never have gone into the Inter-state league had it not been for Mr. Zecher and a few others who persuaded him. They made him all kinds of promises which they never kept, but instead have done all in their power to hurt him. Zecher and Mishler have always been well thought of in this city, where they came from but when they resort to this kind of dirty tricks people very naturally turn upon them. The season for the Interstate League is not over yet and Manager Zecher will not find everything as bright at the close as he does now.

THE MARIETTA POSTOFFICE. Great Disappointment at the Appoint-

ment of C. A. Schaffner.

The appointment of C. A. Shaffner as postmaster at Marietta has caused great dissatisfaction to the Republicans of that town. He did not have the endorsement of any of the party workers. The appointment was given to him at Quay's request, and Quay made the request brease of the and Quay made the request because of the interest Schaffner took in the campaign against McDevitt in the state treasurer contest a few years ago. The politicians of the town did not consider Schaffner in the

Capt. Ettla's friends feel very sore. They expected his appointment because the business men and party workers of the town were for him. He also was a friend of Quay in his fight against McDevitt, and the work he did counted at the polls. For some reason Quay seemed to favor Schaff-ner and the office fell to him.

The only favor E. K. Martin asked of Brosius was the appointment of his messmate, S. E. Wisner. When Wigner called on Congressman Brosius to urge his claims it is said, that he was told by the congress it is said, that he was told by the congress-man to go home, that it was all right and he need not get a petition out for the office. He felt elated, and having in addition the influence of Mr. Martin, thought he had a sure thing. He feels his disappointment greatly and that feeling is also shared by Mr. Martin, who thought his personal rela-tors with Broslus were such, that his only request would be granted.

The feeling against Quay is very bitter in Marietta and will be shown at the polls in November. If his man Delamater suc-

November, if his man Delamater eeds in getting the nomination.

ILLEGAL CARP FISHING. Lititz People Busily Engaged Vio'ating

the Law Until Commissioner Demuth Frightened Them.

There has been considerable excitement among the fishermen of Lititz recently. They suddenly made the discovery that the Lititz creek was full of carp which could easily be taken with the hands. Men and boys and even women lined the banks of the stream all day long and many of the fish were carried off. They did not for a moment think of the law. At last some level-headed people began to make inquiry, and learned from Fish Commissioner Demuth that carp can only be taken between September 1st and May 1st. The news created a great excitement in Lititz, and many people who have been doing illegal fishing are shaking in their boots. The constable of the place visited the stream when he learned that the fish could not be taken. He did not wish to be severe upon the lawbreakers, but notlified them to upon the lawbreakers, but notified them to quit at once and to cast their fish yet slive back into the stream. They willingly did so and were glad to get off so easily.

A Bad Boy.

A Bad Boy.

William Martin, the boy who knocked the nose off another lad at Manheim on Sunday evening, is one of the worst young secondrels in the county. A warrant was issued for his arrest on the charge of assault and battery, but he cannot be found. Martin served sixty days in jail for stealing a copper kettle from Ephraim Strickler some time ago, and has on several other occasions been arrested for petty thefts. There is a charge of burglary pending against him before Squire Danner, preferred by Amos H. Erb, who about three months ago resided in the neighborhood of Erisman's meeting-house, Rapho twp., and from whose house Martin stole a purse of money.

of money.

An Ugly Accident.

W. U. Hensel made a narrow escape from being very badly hurt last night. He was walking hurriedly along Duke street, and upon a grate covering a coal hole which had probably been taken off and not properly replaced. The grate turned and Mr. Hensel fell into the hole with one leg to the hip, and for a time he thought the limb had been broken. He was badly bruised and that was the extent of his injuries. This is the second accident of the kind that has occurred recently. People cannot be too careful in closing up coal holes as they are very dangerous traps. are very dangerous traps.

Injured His Compaulon.

George Urban and John Landis, two boys who work in the northern part of town, were on their way home last evening, and were teazing each other along the street. Landis threw an umbrella at Urban and the end struck him in the beed cutting a gash about two inches in head, cutting a gash about two inches in length, and in depth to the bone. Dr. Kin-ard dressed the wound.

He Is Well Known Here. In the Jewish svuagogue, Easton, last evening, Rev. S. Schomberg, formerly pastor of the Hebrew church of this city, was married to Miss Yetta N. Stern, daughter of Mrs. B. Stern. Rev. C. Aaron, of New York, performed the ceremony. W. Schaumberg, of New York, was best man. The ushers were Simon Goldsmith, Samuel Sherer, Nathan Freeman and Joseph Moses. Miss Alice Nal, of Phillipsburg, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Minnie Moses, Miss Hannah Goldsmith and Miss Rachel Moses. A STARTLING SUMMONS.

"The National League For the Protection of American Institutions."

"The national League for the Protection of American institutions is the title of a new and powerful organization," incorporated under the laws of New York. Its object is "to thoroughly realize one of the most cherished ideals of the framers of the American constitution—the absolute separation of church and state—and thereby to afford better protection to the public school system. DEATH OF M. H. HESSLET WITHOUT AN IN-STANTS WARNING.

A SIXTEENTH AMENDMENT.

From the offices of the League, pamph-lets setting forth the details of the project are being sent to 10,000 of the leading jur-ists, legislators, editors, clergymen and educators of the different states, with re-

educators of the different states, with re-quests for their support and expressions of opinion. By this means the officers of the League are confident of appearing be-fore Congress at the opening of the next session with such powerful support that practically only the formality of a vote on the proposed amendment will remain to make it a part of the constitution.

BUILDING COMMITTEE MET.

Partial Reports Made by the Various

pointed to have plans prepared for the erection of two school buildings met on Thursday evening in the office of Superin-tendent Buehrle. The sub-committees on

tendent Buenrie. The sub committees on beating, light, ventilation and general plan of buildings made partial reports. Another meeting of the committee will be held in two weeks when a final report will be prepared for submission to the board at the June meeting.

The sub-committees as appointed by the

June meeting.

The sub-committees as appointed by the chairman are: General plan of building, William Johnson, Dr. M. W. Raub, H. R. Breneman: heating and ventilation, Wm. McComsey, Dr. J. P. Wickersham, John B. Warfel; light, Dr. R. M. Bolenius, D. McMullen, and W. W. Griest.

M. McKillius, chairman of the com-

Mr. McKillips, chairman of the committee, presented his resignation. He found that he could not properly attend to the duties of this committee and those of buildings and grounds. The resignation was accepted and Dr. Wickersham was elected chairman of the committee.

The Presbyterian general assembly a Saratoga, N. Y., was opened on Thursday with exercises conducted by Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago, Dr. Patton, o Princeton, and Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby

The retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. Wm. C. Roberts said that the church is undergoing a severe ordeal and that it "was hard for the

world to understand how a church so hald and severe in its faith should have grown

His text was "For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be re-

After roll call in the afternoon, the Rev

Dr. Johnson nominated the Rev. Dr. Wil-liam E. Moore, of Columbus, Ohio, for

moderator, and he was elected by acclama tion without a dissenting voice. Dr. Moore is a moderate revisionist, but his election is

regarded as a triumph or, at leas', a concession to the opponents of revision.

Voganville and Vicinity.

The confirmation of the Lutheran cate

chumans of this place will take place at Bergstrasse on the 24th inst. English communion on Whit-Sunday. Church

councils met at Bergstrasse on Ascension

died and will be interred in the Union

ters are busily engaged hewing the heav-timber for the erection of Mr. Sam'l Myers' barn, which was recently destroyed

by lightning.

A few cases of tobacco has been bought here, but there are quite a number of good

Representatives to the Grand Lodge

At a meeting of Herschel Lodge of Odd Fellows last evening William Guthrie was elected representative to the grand lodge, which meets in Fittsburg next week, to take the place of Dr. W. M. Raub, who is unable to attend. The other respresenta-tives from this city are as follows: Monterey No. 242, E. J. Erisman; Hebel, No. 569, Henry Wolf: Lancaster, No. 67.

No. 599, Henry Wolf; Lancaster, No. 67, Wash F. Hambright. These gentlemen will leave Lancaster Sunday evening and

To Visit Her Old Home.

Mrs. Maria Schmidt, wife of George Schmidt, No. 607 Rockland street, will sail to-morrow afternoon on the Norddeutsche Lloyd steamer Werra from New York to

Bremen, and thence to her old home Marbach, Wurttemberg, Germany, to visit her relatives and friends. Her ticket was procured through Geo. Rohr, of the Freic

Constable Price returned from Lebanon and Reading last evening. He was unsuccessful in his search for the violators of law for whom he had warrants. When he arrived at Lebanon he learned that Joseph Dorwart, who had defrauded Conrad Scheaffer out of a board bill, had been discharged by Forgrangh and reid off

charged by Forepaugh and paid off. Reading was next visited and there he expected to arrest Harry Steiger for a sim-ilar offense. He learned that Steiger had

Charles W. Baker, of Littz Man.

Charles W. Baker, of Littz, died on Thursday morning aged 68 years. He was a native of York county, but has been living in the vicinity of Litiz the last twenty years. A widow and four children out of seven survive. The living children are Mrs. Lizzie Kyle and John Henry, living at Litiz; B. Frank and Emanuel Elias, of this city.

The East End Boys Will Go Out

The East End Boys Will Go Out.

The East End fishing club which has been in existence for years and is one of the best known organizations in the town, will follow the example of other clubs. On Sunday next they will hold their first annual May walk along the Conestoga. Instead of having an early breakfast they will not partake until 11 o'clock. There is no doubt of the kind of a time they will

no doubt of the kind of a time they will

goods here yet.

netery to-day, ir. I. P. Muil and his corps of carper

to such proportions, and become

He Expires Suddenly While Exercising On His Bicycle-A Former Well ration of church and state—and thereby to afford better protection to the public school system.

The officers of the league are: John Jay, president; James M. Ring, general secretary. Among others of the strongest supporters of the movement in New York are the following: Edward G. Andrews, William H. Arnoux, Cornelius N. Bliss, Austin Corbin, A. Cleveland Coxe, Howard Crosby, George William Curtis, Noad Davis, William E. Dodge, Henry G. Marquard, J. Pierpont Morgan, John E. Parsons, Charles A. Pesbody, John D. Rockefeller, Russel Sage, Cyrus W. Field, Matthew Hale, Abraham S. Hewitt, Elliott F. Shepard, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Henry Villard and many others not less known.

The next important step to be taken by the League is the presentation to Congress of this proposed Sixteenth amendment to the national constitution, which has been framed by a law committee: "No state shall pass any law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or use its property or credit or any money raised by taxation, or authorize either to be used for the purpose of founding, maintaining or aiding by appropriation, payment for services, expenses or otherwise any church, religious denomination or religious society, or any institution, socioty or undertaking which are wholly, or in part, under sectarian or ecclesiastical control."

From the offices of the League, pamph-Known Resident of Lancaster.

H. H. Hesslet, junior member of the firm of Woolworth & Hesslet, of the 5 and 10 cent store on Market street below Fourth, Harrisburg, fell over dead at the corner of Third and Maclay streets last evening about 8:30. He left his boarding house, kept by Mrs. Henderson, corner of Fourth and Market streets, about 8 o'clock, to take a run on his bicycle. He had shortly before closed his store and felt fatigued. He kissed his wife good-bye and remarked that he thought a short run on his bicycle would make him feel better. He ran out Market street and up Third to Maclay. There he met two lady acquaintances who asked certain questions about his bicycle, and he alighted and was explaining the mechanism of the wheel when suddenly his head dropped forward, and he fell over dead. The result of the coroners inquest was that heart disease caused death.

ners inquest was that heart disease caused death.

Mr. Hasslet was a native of Lancaster county and when a boy entered the store of Henry Bechtold, at Mt. Joy, with whom he remained several years. After leaving Mr. Bechtold he went on the road as a salesman for a Philadelphia wholesale grocery house and tiring of that occupation in the spring of 1873 he went into the hat and fur business with Charles H. Amer, on West King street. He remained in that business a few years when the partnership was dissolved and Mr. Hasslet opened a store on East King street, in part of the building occupied by the New York store. He went out of this business to accept a position as salesman for Benjamin Reiff, of Philadelphia, a large grocery house. He remained with Mr. Reiff until the Harrisburg branch of F. W. Woolworth was started, when he went to that city as a partner and manager. Mr. Hasslet while in this city was a prominent member of the Duke street M. E. church and of the choir. He has many friends in this city who will regret to learn of his sudden death. A wife, who is an invalid, survives him.

CURIOUS THINGS.

Reading is to have a big labor parade on the Fourth of July. A boa constrictor, measuring twelve feet and three inches, belonging to the Fore-paugh show, and which showed a disposition to become victors, was killed by its charmer before the show left Reading. The Law and Order society are still having trouble in Reading about the costs in their recent prosecutions against liquor dealers. Some forty or more of the witnesses have not yet been paid and they are clamoring for their money. The treasury of the league is empty and no one seems disposed to put up the funds.

The vote in the public schools of New York City for a state flower shows the golden rod in the lead with 26,120 votes. The closest competitors were the rose 22,437, violet 19.681, daisy 17,180. The arbutus only had 343 and the sunflower

Commander McCalla, late commander of the cruiser Enterprise, has been tried by courtmartial on five charges and found guilty in each case. He was sentenced to be suspended from rank and duty for three years and to retain his present number on the list of commanders while so suspended. the list of commanders while so suspended.

A dispatch from Kansas City, Missouri, says that a peculiar result of the unusual rate war was manifested yesterday by the arrival there of 50 passengers from St. Louis on their way to Chicago. The fare from St. Louis to Chicago direct is \$7.50; from St. Louis to Chicago via Kansas City, they travel 500 miles further and save two

A despatch from Ann Arbor, Michigan, says that the action of the faculty in expelling the sophomores who abducted Freshman Evans last week, has stirred up a cyclone of indignation. The entire freshman class has signed a petition asking that he sentence he revoked and the upper the sentence be revoked, and the upper classes are getting up similar papers. big banquet and torchlight parade is to given in honor of the abductors.

A 6 year old daughter of Peter Leisey A 6 year old daugnter of reter Leisey, a prominent citizen of Shamokin, fell into Shamokin creek on Thursday. The creek was swollen from recent rains and was very deep, and the little girl was com-pletely under water. She was sweeping onward when Charles Paul, a 10-year-old have saw her and plunged in to her rescue. boy, saw her and plunged in to her rescue.
After being swept down one hundred
yards the sturdy little follow succeeded in
getting the exhausted child ashore.

About 150 policy holders of the insolvent American Life Insurance company, of Philadelphia, received from their counsel a report of his investigation. He had learned that, of the \$700,000 of loans held by the company, \$478,000 were made to the president, John J. Macfarlane, on collaterals which the insurance commissioner now treats as values. He also learned now treats as valuless. He also learned that the insolvency of the company was acknowledged by the president about the last of March.

last of March.

A rising of the people against the government took place on Tuesday at Porto Alegre, in the Provine of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. A portion of the troops fraternized with the people. The outbreak was suppressed by the police and the troops who remained loyal. During the fighting a number of persons were injured. The governor of the province has resigned. The primary cause of the disorders is alleged to have been popular discontent over the new banking laws instituted by Dr. Barboza, the minister of finance.

Considerable excitement was created at a Considerable excitement was created at a marriage at Laurel. Toab Phillips and Addie Ellis were the contracting parties. After the marriage ceremony had been performed the bridal couple and guests repaired to the home of the groom, where a bountiful supper had been prepared. The guests were in the act of sitting down when three masked men entered the room and grabbed five of the six cakes, one of which coat \$10. The bride fell in a faint. The too far and the prepetrators will be appre

It is announced from Washington that the partially charred bonds for \$3,000 which Miser W. I. Hilton, of Franklin, Kentucky, attempted to burn on his death bed will be paid. On his death-bed Hilton had a negro servant to throw a nail keg full of papers

servant to throw a nail keg full of papers in the fire.

The papers were not wholly destroyed. Seventeen United States bonds, badly charred, were found, and a lot of other papers not thought to be valuable, though they appeared to represent about \$250,000. They were laid aside, and when the news that the bonds were of value came the other papers were looked up. It was found that \$168,000 worth had been stolen, but those left proved that all were worth about their face value, or about \$250,000.

James Kelly, employed as an engineer at

James Kelly, employed as an engineer at the Novelty Iron works, at Thirty-first and Market streets, Philadelphia, while standing near the shafting, which moves at the rate of 240 revolutions a minute, put his hand carelessly on part of the shafting. He was immediately caught up in the shafting and whirled around for over a shafting and whirled around for over a minute before the machinery could be stopped. Then Kelly was found to be completely bereft of clothing and with only a few scratches upon his body, still clinging on the machinery. As quickly as possible he was removed to the Presbyterian hospital, where, after an examination, he was found to be free from injury, but completely dazed. The doctors consider it one of the most marvelous escapes from death that has come beneath their knowledge during their experience. edge during their experience.

Brickmakers Organize.

Fifty brickmakers met on Thursday evening in the hall of the Carpenters and Joiners association and organized a union. The following were chosen as temporary officers: President, Benjamin F. Houser; recording secretary, J. H. Pontz; financial secretary, Adam Dommel; treasurer, W. Fox. Another meeting will be held on next Thursday, when permanent officers will be elected. Closing The Season. Last evening the Harmonie club, a Hebrew social organization, gave the last party of the season in their rooms in Locher's building, Centre Square. It was a full dress affair, very largely attended, and thoroughly enjoyed by those present. M'ile Titien and Prof. Kendig's parlor orchestra furnished the music for dancing, and also gave a number of good vocal selections. The family of Walter Patterson at Rock-land and Low streets, are in a destitute condition. This case has been reported to the police officers and they will receive any contribution for them.

TO BENEFIT THE MERCHANTS.

in Organization Formed to Find Out An Organization Formed to Find Out the People Who Beat Business Men.
The Laucaster Branch of the Merchants Retail Commercial agency and Retail Merchants association was organized in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian aspociation on Thursday evening. The head-quarters of the association are in Chicago and there are branches all over the United States.

quarters of the association are in Chicago and there are branches all over the United States.

Four agents of the present organization have been in the city for several days drumning business men to become members, and as a result of their labors 115 Lancaster business men joined.

Each person pays an annual fee of \$10 and in addition \$2 per year for the reports furnished, and this money goes into the treasury of the National association. Business is done in this way: Members send claims they desire collected to the National association. The manager sends a printed notice to the debior requesting him to call on the party who has the claims against him and settle. If no attention is paid a second notice is sent in ten days, a third, ten days later and a fourth at the end of 40 days. The fourth notice is sent in an envelope with black border, such as are used to notify friends of a death. This black bordered envelope is expected to bring the answer, if nothing else doca, and if it does not the name of the debtor is put on the black books and all the members of the association are notified.

Organizations similar to the one organized have been started several times before but did not live long. The National association appears to have the only sure thing here—an income of \$1,150 for the first year.

After an explanation of the objects of the meeting by W. H. Dodge, manager of the main office, W. Z. Sener, George Steinman, Henry Gerhart, D. S. Bursk and W. A. Heinlitsh were appointed a committee to report officers. This committee retired and after a consultation reported the following:

President, Samuel M. Myers: vice president, Samuel M. Myers: vice president.

lowing:

President, Samuel M. Myers; vice president, Richard M. Reilly; secretary, H. M. Hyus; treasurer, W. A. Heinitsh; execunyus; freasurer, W. A. Hoinitsh; executive committee, George Steinman, D. S. Bursk, W. Fuhrman, Michael Haberbush, J. H. Widmyer, C. Gunzenhauser, and J. B. Rupley. The above named were elected officers by a unanimous vote.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted, in which the objects of the association are set forth to be mutual protection against giving credit to irresponsible persons and to aid each other in the collection of debts due.

Dollars Would Pay the Bill.

Some time ago Mary Souber, living on Mifflin street, had Joseph Doll arrested on a charge of robbery. The prosecutrix was unable to make out a case and Doll was discharged from custody. He concluded to have Mary arrested for false imprisonment and he entered a suit against her for \$2,000 damages. Jeremiah Rife, Martin Kreider, and Jeff. E. Shenk were the arbitrators chosen to determine the suit, and they met to-day. After hearing all the testimony they decided that Joseph's character did not suffer the \$2,000 damages he claimed, but that it was damaged to the extent of \$5, and that amount of damages they allowed him. John A. Coyle represented the plaintiff, and J. B. Kauffman and Wm. D. Weaver, appeared for the defendant. Dollars Would Pay the Bill.

A Runway Well Stopped.

A four horse team belonging to Samuel Warner, of Manor, was coming down hill on Prince street between Chestnut and Orange streets this afternoon with a heavy load of tobacco when the horses took fright at Hampeys transfer wagon which had suddenly tu ned out of Orange street. The four horses dashed madly down the street and for a moment it looked as if there would be a general wreck, but Mr. Warner's young son Samuel who was on the sidewalk ran out and caught one of the leaders and brought the big team to a full stop with the assistance of Daniel Haverstick. No ie assistance of Daniel Haverstick. harm was done.

Mr. Harry A. Bowman, of Lebanon and Miss Mary Imboden, of Annville, were Miss Mary Imboden, of Annville, were married on Thursday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. E. Schmank. Miss Olivia Saylor, of Annville, was bridesmaid, and Harry Bassler, of New York, best man. Many guests were present, and among them were numerous friends resident of Lancaster county. The newly wedded couple went on a tour to the South.

Made a Narrow Escape. Melvin R. Long a pupil of the high school hile gathering flowers on the banks o while gathering flowers on the banks of the Conestoga creek this morning had a narrow escape from serious injury. While on a high tree he missed his facting and fell to the ground below, a distance of fully twenty feet. He was bruised but for-tunately escaped the serious injury that might be looked for by a fall of that dis-tance.

McKinley on Lamp Chimneys. WASHINGTON, May 16.—Consideration of the tariff bill was continued in the House to-day. Mr. McKinley offered an amendment fixing the duty on glass chimneys at ten cents a dozen and forty per cent. ad valorem. The present duty he said was 45 per cent, and he proposed a duty between 0 and 60 per cent.

Mr. Bland, of Missouri, said chimneys were now nearly all imported and could be imported for fifteen cents a dozen, and the proposed increase was intended to enable a few gentlemen at the expense of the people to enter into a business at which they might make fortunes. Henderson, of Iowa, (Republican) in-

quired of McKinley how many lampchimnevs were imported. McKinley replied that he had no exact

Henderson then declared that he was not going to vote to an increase of duty to justify that vote. This statement received vigorous applause from the Democratic side, whereupon Henderson declared that he did not care for applause from that

taken on an amendment offered by Mr. Henderson retaining the present duty of 45 per cent. advalorem on glass chimneys. The amendment was defeated 103 to 107.

Reformed German Convention. meeting of the Philadelphia classis of the Reformed German church of the United States convened here in the First Reformed church last evening. Rev. S. U. Snyder, of Philadelphia, was elected president. Standing committees were appointed.

Messrs. A. P. Hipschman, Chas. B. Als-

pach and James W. Bell, graduates of the theological department of Ursinus college, were examined and licensed to preach The Womens Missionary society of Philadelphia classis of the Reformed German church of the United States, convened here this morning in the Reformed church From the reports of delegates the society is in a flourishing condition. At the afternoon session an interesting and instructive address was delivered by Miss Rose, A. Bower, who labors as missionary in Siberia.

NEW YORK, May 16.-It was stated a

the Chambers street hospital this morning that the condition of Mr. Reynolds, who was shot in his office yesterday by young Stephan, was somewhat improved. The bullet penetrated the abdomen. Though slightly better, Mr. Reynold's condition is such as to cause grave fears of his final recovery. Every effort is being made to keep him quiet and no visitors are allowed

Lancaster classis will meet in adjourned session next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Paul's Reformed church, Lancaster.

THE STATE AND THE ROADS. The Road Commissioner Will Question

The STATE AND THE ROADS.

The Road Commissioner Will Question the Farmers.

The state road commission met in the Lafsyette hotel, Philadelphia, on Thursday. Those in attendance were Senator A. D. Harlan, chairman of Chester county; H. K. Sloan, of Indiana county; Dr. Wm. H. McCullough, of Alleghany; John E. Faulkner, of Bradford; John L. Shillito, York; Cyrus Gordon, Clearfield; H. S. Goodman, Northampton; Jacob Bolard, Crawford, and Samuel R. Downing, Chester. Senator Harlan suggested that a circular letter be sent out to every part of the state containing certain interrogatoric: relative to the betterment of public roads. In this way he thought the sentiment of the people could be understood, Sanator Harlan referred to the feeling of uneasiness among the farming interests relative to taxation, and if they thought additional burdens were to be laid upon them they would not take kindly to any proposition looking to better roads. Mr. Downing, of Chester county, who is a recognized authority on the subject, said he favored the passage of a law permitting townships or school districts to borrow money on bonds for the permanent improvement of roads within their district. He thought in this way good roads could be built up, like the prosent school system of the state. The people of Chester county, he said, favored the plan very generally.

Dr. McCullough, of Allegheny, remarked that the farmers of his section favored stone roads, but they want to know where the money is to come from. He said if \$1,000,000 was to be appropristed by the state this would permit of a distribution of about \$000 in each school district outside of the cities and boroughs. It was suggested by Mr. Bolard that if state aid was to be extended it should be so regulated that the townships shall spend a sum on their respective roads equal to that apportioned by the state. In this way there would be \$2,006,000 worth of work accomplished. He saw no way of improving the roads except by state aid.

It was decided to send out 20,000 circulars to postm

by state aid.

It was decided to send out 20,000 circulars to postmasters, prominent agriculturists, county and township officials, road supervisors and others interested in the subject inviting them to answer the following in-

inviting them to answer the following interrogatories:

Are you in favor of abolishing the present system of working out road taxes and paying a cash tax instead?

Do you favor state aid to public roads?

If so, how shall it be distributed to the townships or counties? How shall the amount be ascertained; by valuation of assessable property, number of inhabitants, road mileage or otherwise?

How shall roads be superinten led and controlled—by state, county or township supervisors or engineers, and shall the state aid, if any, be handled the same as local taxes? Are you in favor of convict labor on public rords?

Is the stone in your county suitable for

Is the stone in your county suitable for road building?

Is your county an agricultural, manufacturing or mining county?

Are you in favor of authorizing townships to borrow money for road purposes?

The commission decided to reconvene again on August 5, when they will go to Towands, thence to Meadville on the 7th and to Pittsburg on the 8th to hear the views of the people of those sections.

FINE RACES FOR LANCASTER. The Meeting of the Midway Circuit In

This City In July. Great proparations are being made for the big races of the Midway circuit, which will take place in this city on July 4th and 5th. The managers are leaving nothing undone to make the Lancaster meeting the great success that it should be, and some of the finest horses in the eastern country will be here. The return race of the great horses Cleon and Charley Gibson for a special purse will take place here on the second day of the meeting, as the first will be held at Waverly, N. J., on May 31st. A Newark, N. J., paper in speaking of these races says:

A Newark, N. J., paper in speaking of these races says:

"The match races between Leon and Charley Gibson are now assured and nothing will prevent their coming off on the days fixed save the weather or an accident to one or the other of the horses. They never were in finer condition than at present. Both are taking their work with relish and are being trained with the utmost care. The fact is that when these two horses come to the wire they will be in condition to trot for a king's ransom. Mr. Fowler, the trainer of Gibson, is an experienced man, having served many years at the business. No secret known to the art will be neglected in preparing Gibson for the serious conflict he is sure to have on May 31. Mr. Ed. McGonigle, the trainer of Cleon, is a young man about twenty-seven years of age. He was born and reared in a country where good horses are the rule, and he has driven and trained some of the best. At York, Pa., some years ago, he drove a race against A. B. Cummins, Jeff Middagh and Silas Wright. The contest lasted through seven heats, and the tactics and skill displayed by MacGonigle stamped him at once as a prudent, intelligent and level-headed driver. He first attracted the attention of the owner of Cleon by the ma..ner in which he drove the double team race at Paterson last fall."

The race will be extensively billed in a short time. Arrangements will be made for excursions on all railroads in this city, and hundreds of famous horsemen will be here. The entries close June 16th.

THE LANCASTER HOMING CLUB. They Will Have a Long Distance Fly Or May 25th.

Lancaster has always had a number Lancaster has always had a number of pigeon fanciers among her citizens, and at present a great many fine carriers are owned here. Although it may not be generally known there is a regularly organized Homing club in existence at the present time in this city. John Sides is president; Henry Groff, secretary; William Paulsen, treasurer, and Thomas Humphreyville, racing secretary.

On Monday May 25, the club will have a long distance fly. The birds will be liberated at Orange Court House, Virginia, which is 293 miles from Lancaster, air line. Thirty or forty, and perhaps more birds.

which is 203 miles from Lancaster, air line. Thirty or forty, and perhaps more birds, will take part in the contest, which promises to be very exciting. The birds are now being trained for the fly. Friday two lots, owned by Thomas Humphreyvile, were liberated at Mannassas Junction, Virginia, and Chaise, Maryland.

An Alliance Looses a Million. After a press dispatch had been sent out from Anstin, Texas, a few days ago an-nouncing a suit against the Farmers' Alliance managers at Dallas, it was deemed expedient by prominent Alliance men that matters be kept quiet a short while, and no further mention was made of the and no further mention was made of the affair. To-day all grounds for further secrecy ended, and attorneys this morning amounce a suit enjoining the publication of *The Morcury*, and snother against its present managers to obtain the property. Two other suits will be against the old Alliance Exchange. The allegations will set forth some grave charges and will show a woful state of affairs and a deplorable misuse or waste of funds. Hundreds of thousands of dollars sent up to Dallas, it is alleged, have beep frittered away, and Alliance men assert that the sum will reach Alliance men assert that the sum will react

Mrs. Charles W. Eckert, of Lawrence-ville, Pa., died on Thursday under peculiar circumstances. She was but 29 years of age. As Helen Brecht she was yesterday married on what proved to be her deathbed to Mr. Eckert. On Tuesday night, after joining with a number of friends in a celebration of the approaching marriage, she was taken suddenly and violently ill. There were symptoms of poisoning, but the young woman stoutly denied that she had taken anything. It has since come out that she loved another more sincerely than the man she married, and was averse to the Union which her parents desired. Whether she poisoned herself or not has not been ascertained.

A Large Thermometer.

The largest thermometer in Lancaster has been put up by Louis Weber in front of his jewelry store on North Queen street. It is four feet six inches long and the figures on it are plain enough for everybody to see.

BURIED MINERS.

THEILLING STORY OF THE EFFORTS OF

and Six Missing - Heartre

The entombment of a force of mis-near Wilkesbarre by a cave-in as desort in Thursday's dispatches has turned on the quite as terrible as was then barred, was resolved to sink or bore holes in surface directly over some abandon workings, enter these workings, and to trace to the place where the men were work. The whole distance is about yards. One hundred and fifty men we to work.

yards. One hundred and fifty men we to work.

At 8 o'clock on Thursday night the process broke their way through the surand reached the abandoned working and reached the abandoned working. Five men entered and traveled along as distance. They heard greams. Stood down they found three men. Whee rescuing party with the three men can sight a cheer went up, which was reparable to the surand and an analysis of the surand and and the surand and the surand and the surand and and their knees and prayed. Roberts, hand Allen rummaged around the abandoned workings all the afternoon. The is bad, and unless the other men reached within the next ten hours in must perish.

WILKESBARRE, May 16.—The scene

children, shricking and groaning, fell witheir knees, lifted their hands and a cyes toward heaven and prayed for dead.

10 A. M.—Exploring parties have potrated the mine at Ashley. They found dead. Six men are still missing and if

who was rescued from the mine alivenight, died at 11 o'clock this morning.
Wilkes Barne, Pa., May 10.—The woof attempting to rescue the imprisonmers at Ashley was interrupted beauty breeze of gas at 3 o'clock this more

beyond where three men were four night. They soon broke throug rushed into the chamber beyond, somi-darkness the men stumbled yielding bodies. Close search resix blackered corpses near the ing—none recognizable. Further a various places were found thirteen bodies, all more or less burned, be of whom could not be recognised sight was so borrible that two or sight was so horrible that two or the rescuers fainted away. When it of the find became noised a scene around the mouth of slope can never be forgotten. A guard of men held back wome pressed forward madly to enter the Half an hour later four men a bearing a body on a stretcher. tore away the blanket, but new or ened and charred remains. Other were brought out as fast as p bodies were conveyed in an amin to undertaking rooms and prepare burial. The excitament pervaded part of the town and streets in the vof the morgue were completely be with people, many of whom came other towns. The scenes of the morning in the investment of the morning in the town have never equalled in the pitiful spectacle press since the great Avondale disaster a years ago, when over one hundred mi

were burned to death. A guard of fifty special policem necessary to keep the crowd away the morgue. At one o'clock two bodies had been brought out and bodies had been brought out and sent for others was still going on. The body Michael Henry, known to be under an mense pile of debris, may not be found several days. John Allen, the action fire boss, who fired the gas, died morning in great agony. His face a hands were but slightly burned but had inhaled fatal after damp. Anthe Franc and Robert W. Roberts, the prescued last night are in a critical or rescued last night, are in a criti

tion. It is believed that they will al Gen. Superintendent Phillips in an terview with an Associated Press porter says: "The members it ives through the negligence Mine Boss Aller, who insisted relighting his lamp in the presence of la volumes of gas. Had he not done so men now dead could have all been rese alive. As there was a good current of going through the chambers where men had taken refuge after the cave in taken place."

Sq. cezed Through Four Inches, READING, Pa., May 15.—A Reading road freight train collided here this m ing with several freight cars which being pushed on a siding. John Adar brakeman, of Frickville, Pa., was ca in the wreck and spusezed to death, body being forced through space

This Marriage a Patiure.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 16.—Will
Moeller while intexicated this meet quarreled with his wife, and seizing a shot her in the back as she ran out of door. She is in a critical condition. ler was arrested.

Berlin, July 16.—A shocking sceld occurred to-day on the River Oder a Ratisbon Silesia. A ferry boat loaded passengers was crossing the river when suddenly capsized, and 36 persons we

Death of Judge Drummond. Chcago, May 16.—Judge Drummon venerable ex-Judge of the United S circuit court, died at his home in When lits., last night of old age.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May Fair weather, westerly winds, tionary temperature warmer

day.

ake region, in the northern parts of section and in New England, accompass by light frosts in exposed localities. The perature fell slightly in the United Strategy of the perature fell slightly in the United Strategy of the perature fell slightly in the United Strategy of the perature fell slightly in the United Strategy of the perature fell slightly in the United Strategy of the Strategy of the

Herald weather forecasts—A "o wave" will probably be felt to-day in lake region, in the northern parts of section and in New England, accompany