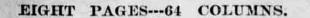


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CARLISLE

ON

An Address on "Sound Money" Be-

fore Memphis Capitalists.

OLD ARGUMENTS ARE REVIVED

Ancient Bugaboos Decorated with the

Red Paint of Eloquence - Hanky-

Panky Logic for the Unsophisticat-

ed-Wild Cat Money Advocated.

Memphis, Tenn., May 23 .- Under a

panner with the inscription, "Sound

Currency and Better Banking Facili+

lets," between 700 and 800 representa-

to express their opposition to the doc-

ve men of the southern states assem-

ed al the Auditorium this afternoon

ne of the free and unlimited coluage

f silver and to declare in favor of the

ntinuance of present monetary condi-

The appearance on the platform of

Secretary Carlisle, escorted by the exe-

cutive committee, was the signal for the

first enthusiasm of the day. Secretary Carlisle's address was given as follows:

Secretary Carlisle's Address.

Mr. President, I do not think the impor-tance of the questions you are called upon

a consider can be over-est'mated, or that

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## SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1895.

DATE

ratios, but accepted those already fixed Professor Francis A. Walker, one of the by the laws of trade and the custom of most distinguished bimetallists in the united states or in the world, in a care-the purpose of attempting to add any-

authority, its weight and purity, thus avoiding the delay and uncertainty re-sulting from the practice of weighing

each piece as it passed from one to anoth-er. That the colnage of the metals does not now add anything to their actual own definition upon us, their contention value in the commercial world, is con-clusively proved by the facts that, in all the great transactions between the people 1863 to 1873 did not enjoy the concurrent of different countries, the coins are ac-cepted only at their bullion value, de-termined by their actual weight and fineness, and that builton itself is still used in making payments, just as it was thon-sands of years ago. Whatever effect legis-instance of the success of bimetallism. lation upon the tailos, in connection with legal-tender laws, may have had upon the use of the two metals in the payment of distributer laws, may have had upon the payment of antecordent dobts, it has never had the payment of antecordent dobts, it has never had the significance concurrent circulation of international trade. For many centuries, even after the commerce of the world had provide the concurrent circulation of the two metals. There is some reason to believe that the French statesmen of iss more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a previous proportions, the payments of the two metals in the same country a previous proportions, the payments of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage. The fire department respondent the world read in the there the mount or quantity to be two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two would read in the there results of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final passage of the two metals in the same country a more than six bills on final down the commerce of the world well.
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ta consider can be over-settions you are called upon to consider can be over-settions you are called upon the gravity of the situation can be over-stated. The proposition to revolutions, can be over-stated. The proposition to revolutions can be over-stated and according standard and circulation, some-limits. The law of Pranez, for instance, the same or different ratios of value be-stated and sometimes silver, and the the same or different ratios of value be-stated and sometimes silver, and the the same or different ratios of value be-stated and sometimes silver, and the the same or different ratios of value be-stated and sometimes silver, and the the same or different ratios of value be-stated and sometimes silver, and the the same or different ratios of value be-the same or different ratios of value best in the proposition to revolutions for all the other places a light than is placed upon it to the senate after Friday of next week, the cannot senate after friday of next week, the cannot senate after friday of adjournment. It is a light than is placed upon it to the senate of the other peoples of other nations, is one which chal-lengest. No matter what may the addressed. No matter the trate of our it is addressed. No matter the trate of is to 1 as compared to goid, but the real purposes and motives of those who made inside is the proposition to legalize the free rate of is to 1, these are the consequences involved in their scheme, and, in the delar of pure silver, which is full legal tender, what is place, we should first and and actual shows that neither our ratio nor the value of purchasing power of the value of purchasing power of the value of purchasing of pure silver, which is full legal tender, which require 136 volces." The schatter cannot sent is free in Mexico, unoited in the schatter ead, the deven is great danger of the consider silver at the schatter of the schatter of the consider silver at the schatter of the schatter of the value of purchasing power of the value of purchasing power of policing, they cannot be avoided if it contains 371.17 grains of pure silver, while our dollar contains 371.25 grains of such a pure silver; yet Mexicon silver dollars are the should have then practical monometalcountry with the consequences of such a pole silver; yet Mexican silver dollars are pole were more injurious to the mate-rial interests of the people than in the of the world and sold at the price of the use of only one metal as money. This is neither speculation nor prophecy, but a conclusion based on facts estab-the great civil war closed, your industrial system was destroyed, your commercial relations were all broken up, your commercial affect the debt paying powers of the complexity was worthless, your farms were

relations were all broken up, your forms were devastated, your mines were closed, your forests were untouched, your water power receives were uncommend, your watter power and inadequate, even for the limited service they had to perform; but your great matural resources were still unlimpaired, and upon that foundation you have An Age of Credits. In the second service they had upon that foundation or assistance of any other government, shall provide by law that all the silver bullion, or foreign aliver

government, shall provide by law that all the silver bullion, or foreign aliver coins, that may be presented at the mints An Age of Credits. For a long time, during the early hisby individuals or corporations, foreign or domestic, shall be coined, at the public tory of the world, and even during the mediaeval age, gold and silver, in bullion or in the form of coins, constituted almost expense, into silver dollars, at the ratio of the entire circulation among the people, even in the nations most advanced in trade and civilization, and, consequently, even in the nations most advanced in trade and civilization, and consequently, the quantity of these metals that could be produced and kept in use was a question of far preater impertance then than it is now or ever can be in the future. When life and property had been made reason-ably secure by the establishment of stable governments, and regular processes were authorized for the enforcement of pecun-lary obligations, credit or confidence largely took the places of bulkon and coin in the commercial transactions of the in the commercial transactions of the people, and a much smaller amount of posed that the citizens or subjects and a much smaller amount of the money was required in proportion other countries, with whom our people trade, shall be compelled to receive these to the whole volume of business done than had been required before. The use of had been required before, the use of that because that can be done only by inhad been required before. The use of credit in the form of bank notes, checks, ternational agreement, and our impatient bills, and other evidences of debt has so increased in modern times that in all minution to present at once independently mination to proceed at once independently highly organized commercial communities the use of coin, except in making change, indebted to use therefore to have the original indebted to us, therefore, to have the privhas been almost entirely dispensed with. The percentage of coin actively employed ilege of paying in silver, while all to whom we shall become indebted as in conducting business in this country is so small that it is almost inappreciable; so small, in fact, that its disuse in our Monsur have the privilege of requiring us to pay Measured by their purchasing power in ransactions would not be felt if we had a the markets of the world, which is the abstitute for, or a paper representative only real test, the relative value of sliver bullion to gold bullion is about 32 to 1 of, the subsidiary pieces. In England, France, and some other countries, a larger amount of coin is used, because that is, it requires in all countries, silverstandard countries as well as gold-stand-ard countries, about 32 pounds of silver they have no very small notes. Although we have the gold standard, or measure of value, in this country, our actual stock of gold builton and coin bullion to procure the same quantity of ommodities that one pound of gold amounts to only about one-third of our Jion will procure, and, therefore, proposition to authorize the free and unactual currency-a condition of affairs which would have been inconceivable a few centuries ago. We have about \$625,limited colnage of silver into full legaltender money at the ratio of 16 to 1, means 000,000 in gold, 5257,62,573 in full legal-ten-der silver, 535,681,000 in old United States notes, 519,581,171 in treasury notes issued half, or about half, the intrinsic value of in the purchase of sliver bullion, \$209,719,850 the gold dollar. My own opinion is national bank notes, and \$76,169,569 in after we had passed a certain limit the in subsidiary sliver coln, making in all more sliver dollars we coined the less they \$1,804,707,763, exclusive of the minor coins, would be worth, because the inflation \$1,804,707,763, exclusive of the minor coins, and every dollar of this vast volume of itself would still further diminish their currency is kept equal in value to the purchasing power. Such legislation by standard established by law, so that every the United States alone would not reduce man who receives a sliver dollar or paper the value of the gold dollar to any extent that who receives a silver dollar or paper dollar in exchange for his products, or in satisfaction of a debt, gets just as good a dollar as the man who receives gold. This is the monetary system and this is the financial condition which the affvo-cates of free coinage at the ratio of 16 to how the sound dimittle the value of the value of the sound the sound dimittle the value of the value of the value of the value of the sound dimittle the value of the va 1 now propose to revolutionize at once by a change in the standard of value, so gold dollar would be to reduce the weight reat popular movement in the South and Sent, a movement whic' now seriously breatens to disrupt existing political or-anizations and reform party lines; but, o matter what muy be the motives or apponents in this controversy, the merits nents in this controversy, the merits form the same service in the exchange has failed in every one of them. It has of the policy they propose to inacturate must be subjected to the tests of reason and experience, and if it is shown to be impracticable, or fundamentally wrong in principle, we may be confident that it will not finally command the support of will not finally command the support of which constitutes by far the most im-a majority of our people. In the colns, and because whenever either of the metals was under-valued relatively Before proceeding to the discussion of the matrix and event in our financial and com-the main question presented, it may be advantageous to state as brief as possible a few admitted or well-established facts maying an important hearing way to the concerning such a maying an important hearing way to the attempt for nearly five hun-taving an important hearing way to the state and sudden change in our monetary for hearing the enactment of most severe penal statutes against the exportation of coins or bullion, was at last forced to abandon the effort and Double Standard Is Possible. But it is contended by a large number of the advocates of free coinage-perhaps a majority of them-that the effect of their policy would be, not to abolish the pres-ent standard of value and substitute the one hundred and fifty times in a single with other things in proportion to weight and bulk and their durability, they were more stable and convenient than any other commodity as measures of value in mak-ing exchanges. Consequently, these met-ines were used as money by common con-acut of the people for centuries before there was any faw upon the subject or any coins in existence, they passed by weight, and their values in effecting ex-changes were determined by the quantity of pure metal contained in each plece. Each metal had a distinct value of its own, and when it was used in trads neither the buyer nor seller troubled him-self about the ratio between it and treating and regulated the actual and relative values of both metals in the purchase and and regulated the actual and relative values of bother commodities, just as they do values of both motals in the purchase and sale of other commodities, just as they do now. They had been used as money sev-reral centuries before any government un-different measures of value to be in use the same thangs at the same time, embodies a physical and metaphysical absurdity, and, when this character of legislation was begund, the public authorities did not gi-tempt to establish new values or new

deputies will be sworn in. thing to the intrinsic or exchangeable says: value of the metal contained in them, but for the purpose of attesting, by public in this connection; that is, in reply to the Barly for the House Early for the House. CHAIRMAN MARSHALL'S TALK The Contemplated Date of Adjournment Would Stop All Work After Fri-

FOR

ADJOURNMENT

day Next-Representative O'Malley Ill. Special to the Scranton Tribune

Harrisburg, May 23 .- "I do not think the house will be ready to adjourn on July. The body which met at Buffalo June 6 if we are going to consider all will not be recognized by the organizathe appropriation bills. There are 105 of

for Scranton. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

consideration of all the appropriation bills. There are many of other measures of much importance on the calendar for consideration which can never be reached unless the session is extended a week later than the time fixed by the senate. And yet the indications are the senate resolution will be concurred in and the lawmakers get away next Thursday a week.

The semite resolution was called up in both in public and private. the house this morning by Mr. Stewart, of Fhiladelphia. A motion to postpone action until next Monday evening was offered by Mr. Mackrell, of Allegheny, and adopted after much debate. The of the conference member from Alegheny called attention to the absence of Speaker Walton on account of lliness and suggested these resolutions. In all confere that consideration of the resolution be postponed until the speaker was here and therefore proof of guilt and connec

yelists from New York and Brooklyn. DAWN OF PEACE IS NEAR It is thought that a number of special SCHISM IN THE ELKS. Movements Against Dr. Briggs Are Buffalo Meeting Characterized as Checked. Washington, May 23.-There is thism in the order of Elks. Edwin B. HIS HUMILIATION POSTPONED Hay, of this city, grand exalted ruler of the order, speaking of the recent neeting of the grand lodge of Elks at Conservatives at Presbyterian Assembly Buffalo, characterized the meeting as at Pittsburg Will Do Nothing to Bring a junket, and "nothing more than the About the Deposition of Dr. Briggs.

Junket.

expiring end of the party which be

REV. HOGAN AT MONTROSE.

ming conference. He said:

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came dissatisfied and held a meeting at Jamestown, N. Y., last year." Blow at Union Seminary. Mr. Hay says the grand lodge of Elki Pittsburg, Pa., May 23 .- The many inwill hold its session at Atlantic City in' fluences that are at work in this assembly to mollify the asperity of the ultra conservatives have had their eftion of which Mr. Hay is the head. fect again today in respect to two important measures. Yesterday it was the foreign mission enthusiasm that checked the movement against the Briggs men in the foreign board. The day before it was the presence of John Hall that saved his liberal associates in the home board. Today it was the

ex-moderators, who are here in unusual numbers. It was in the hearts of the conservative leaders at the outset of this assembly to accomplish the humiliation of Dr. Briggs. The sentence passed upon the condemned professor by the Washington assembly was suspension from the ministry. Suspension from the Presbyterian ministry continues in definitely, unless the suspended minis-He Delivers a Lively Speech at the Prohiter shows contumacy, or unless he rebition Convention-A New Daily Paper cants and asks to be restored. Dr.

Eriggs has never shown any disposition to recant, and it is said that a clear case of contumacy has been prepared Montrose, May 21.-About thirty en and one boy attended the against him. Yet the conservative majority, which Prohibition convention held at the court house today. A. H. Gill officiated seems to be all powerful in this as- "The Fedora," Cambric as chairman. Rev. J. C. Hogan, of sembly, will do nothing to bring about Forest City, was present, and, in a long the deposition of Dr. Briggs. It may be speech, occasionally referred to his said that this has been definitely de

its severest blow at Union seminary by "I would like to go to Rush, for I am placing upon its students a boycott that told her people are intelligent and joyal. I would willingly preach there, as I avenue of admission to the Presbyterian would preach anywhere. I want some ministery. They accomplished this day to meet the people there and tell without debate, and almost without op-them I have every reason to believe position, although it was well-known that a ring of Republican preachers for several days that such was to h have sought for several years to down the business today,

But there will be no attempt to depose the professor, who has brought the asme; that was indicated by insulting language of several presiding elders, sembly and its favorite seminary to "I shall probably continue my rela-tions with the conference, but shall de- who have brought the leaders to this conclusion is not a question of the cline to take a pastorate until the church shall have taken a position that duty of the Presbyterian church in the premises, but merely a question of will be in harmony with the resolutions policy, of expediency.

"I have tried to lead my people to ODD FELLOWS IN SESSION. political influences prevail, and the very

Pittsburg Selected as the Next Meeting Place for the Grand Lodge. Philadelphia, May 23 .- The grand

tion with the liquor traffic." lodge Independent Order of Odd Fel-Referring to Elder Thorpe he said, relows, of Pennsylvania, resumed its anpeating a talk they had had: "Brother Thorpe, do you mean to say that you Grand Master Neall presiding. A numhave submitted my appointment to the churches of Honesdale district and this ber of appenl cases remaining over from conference or to a set of Republican yesterday were disposed of.

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which can be cheaply produced from the

raw materials within your limits, con-stitute the elements of a marvellous

growth and prosperity which nothing can

pirit of conservatism and the same devo-

tion to principle that have always char-acterized them in the past. The world

has never witnessed a grander exhibition

of courage and fortitude than was pre-sented here when a defeated and impover-

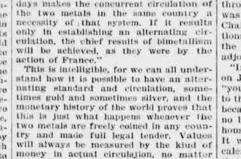
ished people, without money or credit, and almost destitute of the tools and im-

revent if the people of the south will ontinue to exhibit in the future the same

A GREAT WASH GOODS SALE

is now in progress at the store. Prices have gone far below what would usually be considered rock bottom figures. Take these five numbers as examples of values:





50 Pieces Glady's Sateens, a genuine isc. cloth, black rounds, with figures, rings, spots, sprays, etc. Sale price grounds. 121/2 C. NO. 2

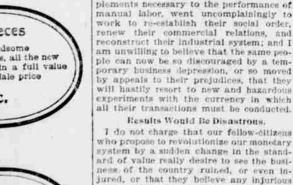












I do not charge that our fellow-citizens who propose to revolutionize our monetary system by a sudden change in the standand of value really desire to see the business of the country ruined, or even in-jured, or that they believe any injurious nsequences would follow the adoption of their policy, but, in my judgment, the esuits would be most disastrous to the material interests of all the people in every part of the country, and, therefore,

shall appeal to them carefully to review the grounds upon which their opinions have been formed before it is too late to prrect a possible mistake upon a subject of such supreme importance to themselves and to their posterity. It is not necessary to impeach their motives in order answer their arguments, nor would it be wise or proper to under-estimate the intellectual and material forces behind thi great popular movement in the South and West, a movement whic' now seriously threatens to disrupt existing political or-

having an important bearing upon it. From the earliest times gold and silver

rom the earliest times gold and silver ave been used as money, not because claring them to be money any law delaring them to be money, but because, " revson of their limited and regular pply, their great value as compared with other things in proportion to weight

system.

Chairman Lawrence, of the congressional apportionment committee thought Speaker Walton ought to be consulted before the house fixed the time of the adjournment. "Orders have come from the outside to kill the apportionment blils and that settles them,"

> bills are to be dropped we ought not allow the appropriation bills to go by default." The order of business in the house today was the consideration of senate bills on second and third reading. About twenty bills granting pensions and annuities to members of the National Guard for disability incurred at Homestead and Gettysburg passed second reading.

continued Mr. Lawrence. "If these

"Mr. O'Malley's Illness

Representative O'Malley, of Scranton. is at the city hospital with an abcess the on the neck. Mr. O'Malley's condition is not serious, but it will be some time before he is able to resume his legislative duties.

## RED MEN'S COUNCIL. Officers Appointed at the Philadelphia

Mecting. Philadelphia, May 23.-The Great

ouncil of Pennsylvania Improved Order of Red Men, met in second day's The great sachem appointed the following officers: Great senape, Henry J. Henser; great mishemnewa, James dered by four swindlers in a hotel at Allison; great god of forests, John Duker.

The report of the board of managers of the Improved Order of Red Men's Home of Pennsylvania for aged and indigent members stated that a handsome building had been purchased at Cheltenham for \$9,000. It was decided to hold the next Great council at Col- recover, umbia. The concluding session of the

council will be held tomorrow. GROCERS WANT SILVER.

They Think It Will Solve the Problem of Low Prices.

Philadelphia, May 23 .- A committee of the grocers and importers exchange of this city, which was appointed to inquire into the cause of falling prices, "and if possible to point out remedies to stop it," submitted its report today. The report, which is lengthy,, con

"We recommend that silver be added to its companion gold as money of final redemption, and your committee believes that the chief cause of the disorganized condition of trade and cansequently falling prices will be removed." Consideration of the report was postponed by the exchange until next month.

CANNOT RIDE ON SUNDAY.

Issued by the Babylon Trustees. Babylon, N. Y., May 23.-The wheelmen of this vicinity are very indignant trustees, authorizing the arrest of all persons caught riding bleveles through

here says that the order will be very difficult to enforce, as there are fifty or difficult to enforce, as there are fifty or more local riders on the streets on Sun-tified before the Lexow committee, and

ticians?' He turned away and fused to answer.

esolutions themselves are not practical

Speaking of Bishop Andrews, he said, after reading portions of a letter sent by him to the Bishop, "The Bishop's so called reply was both surprising and a disappointment to myself as well as others, I expected something better, and I am confident they did. My faith in God is as firm as ever, but I will not ate lodges, silence my voice and muzzle my tongue so long as saloon-keepers own the

The saloon devil came by church. votes, he must be put out by votes, and moreover, kept out by votes." At the close of the convention, Rev. be used.

J. W. Rayner asked if he belonged to any secret order, and upon receiving a negative reply, smiled and went away happy

Mr. Hogan stated to The Tribune correspondent that in a short time he would establish a daily paper in Scranton. It is to be a morning paper, giving all the news, and will be named the Morning Call. The policy of the paper will be anti-saloon with liberal attention to every evil contaminating fair Scranton.

BEATEN BY SWINDLERS.

Hugh Mullin Nearly Killed by Green

Goods Men. Rutherford, N. J., May 23,-In an atempt to get back \$300 out of which he vice-president, Mrs. Sarah Louisa Erdseret session today at Harmonie hall, had been swindled by green goods men, man, of Philadelphia; secretary, Mrs. Hugh Mullin, jr., of 26 North Front Mary M. Joslyn, of Philadelphia; treasstreet, Philadelphia, was nearly mur-dered by four swindlers in a hotel at This evening the Pennsylvania beau-Linchurst, this afternoon. Accompa- tified work was exemplified in the audi-

representing \$0,000 Epworth

the hotel. He was taken to an upper the Rebekahs had a banquet in the room and made a bold attempt to get away with a roll of genuine money. He was terribly beaten, but escapes through a window. HIs companion was through a window. His companion was knocked down the stairs, Mullin will recover. Guthrie, O. T., May 23.-Settlers arriv-ing from Gardnettsville, on the east of the Kickapoo reservation, state that a

Edworth League Conference. Philadelphia, May 23.-The fourth an-nual conference of the Epworth league begins here tomorrow. The districts of

the general conference include Baltimore, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Central Pennsylvania, Erie, West Virginia and Washing

ton. Delegates to the conference bega arriving here today, and this evening nearly all the 1,200 members of the conference. leaguers, were in the city, GLEANED FROM THE WIRES.

cludes Fire-swept St. Albans, Vt., will promptly rebuild under more stringent fire of dinances. On his trip around the world, Princ Francis Joseph, of Battenberg, has ar-

rested. over an order recently issued by Cap-tain Henry Oakley, one of the village day by the discovery of a tunnel nearly completed.

the village on Snuday. The constable

a report against the resolution which had been referred to it providing for

the levving of a tax for the support of Odd Fellows' home. The committee expressed the opinion that the system of voluntary contributions had not been given a fair trial and that a tax could not be imposed except by an amendment to the constitution for subordin-Germania lodge, No. 150, of Reading,

that does its work in the German tongue, asked permission for the use of the ritual in English so that both could The place for the next annual session

of the grand lodge was then taken up, and a lively contest ensued. Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Easton, Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre were proposed. They were two ballots, Easton, Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre dropping out.

By a vote of 389 to 369 Pittsburg was And Russet Shoes

The grand lodge held a short session this afternoon and disposed of som business that still remained. The officers for the ensuing year were installed and the grand lodge adjourned to meet in Pittsburg next year, At this afternoon's session of the state assembly of Rebekah lodges the

following officers were elected: Presidont, Mrs. Tillie G Haynes, of Altoona nled by James Graham, Mullin went to torium of the new temple, after which temple and then adjourned.

Caught in the Quicksand large number of settlers drove into quicklarge humser of settiers drove into quick-sands of the South Canadian, south of there, and many of them lost horses, wagons, and everything in the treacher-ous mire. Three or four persons were

drowned. BRIEF NEWS OF THE STATE.

The total fire log in Pottsville for the year was less than \$3,000. Black worms are destroying the clover in the vicinity of Port Clinton. A bill to increase fees of Pottsville bor-ough officials was killed by Burgess Nich-

About \$90,000 young shad, from the United States fishery, were dumped into the Delaware river at the Gap. Miss Agnes Kerr has been appointed at

perintendent of the Forest county schools, to succeed her brother, who died recently. A hundred survivors of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth regiment, Pennsyl vania volunteers, yesterday held a re-union at Carlisle.

Descendants of Hans Herr met at Lancaster yesterday and decided to erect a monument for their progenitor, who set-

tled the 185 years ago. Blacksmith Daniel Yelk, who is accuse

mountains and officers have gone to arrest Berks county court has decided through an engineer that the Reading Traction

evening

New York detectives 'arrested Sam Kasten, who is wanted in St. Louis for the robbery of \$2,500 worth of diamonds from Miss Florence McClellan. company may run cars over the Penn reet bridge, which was thought to be unsaic.

WEATHER REPORT. For Eastern Pennsylvania, fair; varmer; southwesterly winds. will call Dr. Parkhurst and





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'day and he is the only constable. The local force of wheelmen is aug-mented on Sundays by several hundred Recorder Goff as witnesses.

Wheelman Indignant Over an Order

Thieves robbed Fred Deshler, of Findlay, O., of \$10 and tled him to a tree where he was found half frozen. The fire that burned two men in a Gate City, Ala., boarding house is now believed to have destroyed two women also

On the charge of stealing \$19,000 from Tillotson & Sons., a New York literary syndicate, W. P. Robinson has been ar-

rested. A wholesale escape of prisoners from county, has been located in the Weish