### ON APRIL'S WEATHER.

Rev. Irl Hicks Predicts Plenty of Bad Weather. Storms are Due to Strike Us This Month.

EQUINOCTIAL DAY REMNANTS.

The partial effects of the earth's spring equinox will be felt, in dicentral storm period in April. burg.

The first regular storm period extends from the 2d to the 7th, baving its center on the 4th. This Mercury period, which covers the 1st to the 12, central on the 7th. By the 3rd, marked fall of the barometer will be noted in western sections, change to warmer will same region. By about the 4th these conditions will grow into cloudiness and rain. During the 4th, 5th and 6th, wide areas of cloudiness and rain will pass eastwardly across the country, break ing into severe squalls, thundergusts and hail in various localities. Wherever the barometer falls much below normal, with great increase of temperature and close, humid atmosphere, severe storms of thunder, wind and hail should be anticipated. In all reasonable probability the Mercury disturbance will cause prolonged cloudiness at this time, with unsettled and threatening weather up to the ensuing storm period. On the northern and western sides of storm centers during this Mercury period, our readers need not be surprised at decided snow squalis, and stiff, boreal

winds and weather. A reactionary storm period is central on the 9th, 10th and 11th. This period is at the culmination of the Mercury period, with the moon on the celestial equator on the 8th, full on the 9th and in perigee on the 10th. These combined facts, all blending with the Mercury and the Vernal equinoxes, will conspire to bring on very high temperature, low barometer and forceful storms, beginning on sections, and passing eastwardly across the country from about Nonday the 9th to Thursday 12th. Late sleet and snow will most probably attend the northern and western tangents of these storms coming with the high barometer out of the northwest after the passage of high temperature and Vernal thunder and rain storms. Change to decidedly cooler weather will follow for several days, causing frost in many sections during the nights ranging between the 11th to 15th. Hail storms will be most natural resalts, with violent local gusts, du ring the passage of these April thunder clouds. Barometic conditions, cloud formations and all other atmospheric phenomena should be noted, on the gathering of all storms, not only at this period but during all the storm periods throughout this spring and early summer.

A regular storm period extends from the 15th to the 19th, having at this time, say from about Satits center on Monday the 16th. As we enter this period a rapid change to much warmer will advance from western parts, the barometer will fall correspondingly fast and low, general cloudiness will increase from the west and more storms of rain and thunder will touch many parts during the eastward march of storm areas, from Monday the 16th in the west to Thursday the 19th in the east Another change to rising barom eter and much cooler will push causing more very cool nights, 18th to the 21st.

A reactionary storm period is central on the 22nd, 23rd and with heavy rain and hall in many 24th. This period will be hurried localities, may be expected, pa-sin its development by the passing ing eastwardly over the country moon across the celestial equator from Friday the 27th to Monday on the 21st, it will be intensified 30th. Rising barometer and by the new moon in spages on the change to much cooler will follow the A series of threatening to up these ctorms from the northviolent thunder storms will be west.

WALKER-SLOAN NUPTIALS.

"Everything Went as Merry as a Wedding Bell.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Sloan on West Water street was the scene of a very happy event last Wednesday, March 28, 1906, when Mary Scott, their oldest daughter, was led to the altar by Thomas Wilson Walker, a

12 o'clock the bridal party enter to levy a road tax, which shall not ed the parlor, the bride elect on exceed ten (10) mills on each dolthe arm of her father preceded by lar of valuation; the valuation the maid of honor. Midway in shall be the last adjusted valuabe advancing eastward out of the they were met by the groom es. The Act does not say that duplicorted by his near friend and cate should be made out at once; best man.

> Presbyterian church, assisted by groom. The parlors, a study of who have moved into the towngreen and gold, lent admirably to ship about April 1st. the graceful arrangement of ever-

The bride, who is a blonde of commodities.) very attractive face and graceful wedding veil surmounted a high coiffure and was held in place by a garland of natural orange blos-

The dress of the maid of honor was white embroidered net elab. a taxable. orately trimmed with narrow white satin ribbon. In the mem- paid in cash and not worked out. ory of those present Miss Sloan will long live as a vision of rare, Board of Supervisors is entitled girlish loveliness.

Dickson, planist.

and next to the 9th in western the oldest and most prominent per cent., for instance on the county families, the Dicksons and \$2000 when he receives it and 2 Sloans, and is a grandnic se of the per cent. on the same amount late Geo. C. Scott. She will be when he pays it out. He is enactive.

Franklin county, where the groom is well and favorably known.

The young couple at 3:30 o'clock left in a much decorated cab under a shower of rice for a Canadian tour via Buffalo and Niagara

L. H. Wible, Esq , of this place, was called to Harrisburg, on bus- articles that are to be used by the iness last week.

quite natural for three to five days urday, the 21st, to Wednesday the 25th. With the atmospheric pressure at and about normal during these disturbances nothing more than normal April thunder showers and hail may occur; but should the barometer fall suddendealy to very low readings, violent to tornadic storms would be quite

probable. A regular storm period extends from the 26th to the 30th, having its central on the 27th. The moon is at extreme north declination on the western sides of these storms the 29th, inducing atmospheric currents from the south. Hence with decided frosts in central to very high temperatures will prenorthern sections, from about the vail, with low barometric pressures; threatening storms clouds will gather, and thunder storms,

#### THE NEW ROAD LAW.

Letter From the Highway Commissioner to Hon. Peter Morton, of McConnellsburg.

AN EXPLANATION OF THE TAX LAW. DR. BYRON W. KING WAS IN A WRECK. GRAND SCENERY OF SIERRA NEVADA

DEAR SIR :- Reylying to your inquiry would say that section 2 minishing force, until after the young business man of Mercers. of the Act of April 12th, 1905, known as the Supervisors or The attendants of the bridal townships of second class law, couple were Miss Emma Sloan, provides for the organization of sister of the bride, as maid of the Board of Supervisors and afhonor, and Fred Witherspoon, of ter such organization the act says the length of the double parlor, tion for county purposes, etc. but the levy must be made and The beautiful and impressive duplicates should be made out as ceremony which made this young quickly after the Spring assesscouple man and wife, was con- ment is made as possible; this ducted by Dr. W. A. West, of the will take out the names of those who have removed from the town-Dr. J. G. Rose, the pastor of the ship and add the names of those

(l'axable means, capable of begreens and blooming plants em- ing taxed; hable by law to the asployed in the decorative scheme. sessment of taxes; as, taxable

This means that a woman ownfigure, was dressed in a beautiful ing property must be assessed gown of white silk chiffon over the dollar provided for in the Act white taffeta, and carried a show. and every estate assessed as an er bouquet of white roses. This estate must be charged the dollar. gown was made en train and gave The dollar is assessed against the added height and dignity to her property and must be paid by the slight and girlish figure. The non resident as well as the resident owner.

> It is not a poll tax. A single woman who is not a real estate or personal property owner cannot be assessed the dollar; she is not

The tax of one dollar is to be The treasurer appointed by the to a compensation and the amount Selections from Mendelssohn of money received and distribut were rendered by Miss Anna ed by him. This does not mean however, if he received \$2000 that The bride is a scion of two of he is to be paid a percentage of 2 much missed in church and so- titled to the perentage once only. ciety circles where she was most He can receive no percentage on the work tax. He neither re-The very generous denation of ceives nor distributes it. He is handsome and valuable gifts gave not responsible for the work tax. abundant evidence of her popular. The amount of his bond must be determined by the Board of Su-Many guests were present from pervisors. It would not be a good Chambersburg, Mercersburg, custom to appoint some one Greencastle, and other points in Treasurer who is not an elector

in the township. The Secretary of the Board can for his services as Secretary, and ply Problem has been pretty well square miles; is twice as long as the amount to be fixed by the Board of Supervisors.

A member of the Board of Su pervisors must not furnish supplies of any kind to the Board, or township in the improvement of its roads.

Any member of the Board of Supervisors can work out his taxwhere the work tax system is still in force.

The discount to be allowed on the payment of taxes by June 1st is only to be allo ved on the cash tax and not on the work tax.

The supervisors receive no com pensation and do not give bond.

The Board of Supervisors must direct the affairs of the township. Divide the township into one or more districts and appoint a roadmaster for each district and fix their per hour wages. Also the wages to be paid to laborers and the amount for team hire, etc.

It is the duty of the supervisors to sell the roads when that system is in use.

The tax will have to go to the treasurer of the Board of Supervisors to pay the tax levied for road purposes.

The fitteen per cent to be paid to townships that have abolished the work tax will not be paid until after the first township state-

(Continued on last page.)

### DIRECTORS' CONVENTION

Which was Held in the Court House in this Place, Last Wednesday Afternoon and Thursday was a Success.

The third annual convention of 1906, at 1:30 p. m.

township, presided, and Rev. W. Angeles). F. Chne, a director from Dublin al exercises.

ance of thirty-five directors, rep | structed right through the lake. county except Union. This distr ct would have been represented had it not been for the swollen condition of the streams.

for the convention.

with marked interest.

participated.

to Attend Local Institutes and from Ogden, in the land of the Educational Meetings" was dis- Mirage; when we could see beau-W. Duvall, Rev. Cline, and others. It was clearly shown from the discussion of this topic that the days, were lured from the well directors of the county are fully aware of the good to be derived freshments of the desert to find from local institutes and that they only disappointment and death. are thoroughly in sympathy with Perhaps in the mineral kingdom this feature of our school work.

Byron W. King, of Pittsburg, was billed to lecture in the Court House Wednesday evening, but ing streams, it is an uninviting of the country for information. I failed to put in an appearance.

The McConnellsburg band subthe audience an hour of delightful musical entertainment.

that Supt. Barton learned of Mr. and whiteness, dashing streams King's whereabouts, when a tele- and water-falls and virgin forests gram announced that he had been of red, yellow and sugar pine, fir in a wreck, while enroute to our and cedar.

The Tuesday morning session opened at 9:30. Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. A. G. Wolf, of the Lutheran church of

McConnellsburg. blem was well discussed by T. H. are so perfectly transparent that Truax, Amos W. Duvall, M. L. the fish, which abound in great Truax, Jno. P. Sipes. Jno. H. H. from this discussion that the Sup- contains about three hundred dent last fall has reduced the cost of supplies about one-half over previous years and without injury feet cut every year. It is estito the schools. But the text-book mated that there is enough tim- some of which are still worked. it too will in due time be master-

The township High School was well discussed by Dr. Sapping- scenery strikingly grand, but belt. But the fruit was all mark- relatives go out much sympathy. ton, Geo. W. Sipes, L. H. Wible, the forty miles of snow sheds, eted, and less of it to be seen in Rev. Cline and Wilson Waltz. It which cover the road like a great the local markets than in the mid- ble gentleman, a member of the was quite evident from this dis- barn, permit only tantalizing dle west, or east. cussion that centralization and glimpses of it. As we wind up-High Schools are both growing in favor with our school boards.

The closing address of the con Griffith. This address was full of ing back the rugged peaks and interest and received the apprectigiant pines around it. It was on lifteen hundred feet below us, ative attention of all present.

convention, relative to codifying vation and gave to it its name. and L. H. Wiele was elected a repelevation, mountains tower above resentative from this county to us, and lakes and waterfalls gliscounties, at Harrisburg, next pine clad nills and ragged mounspring, for the purpose of simplifying our school laws

L. H. WIBLE, Secretary.

Miss Sadie Hann, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Hann, of Saluvia, returned to Chambersburg last Tuesday.

# TRIP THROUGH CALIFORNIA

Description of Lake Tahoe, Which is Said to be One of the Most Beautiful Mountain Lukes in the World.

the School directors of Folton of the Saints, from which we con that drifted here and there, death of C. Mac. Dixon, was telecounty met in the Court House, tinge our journey toward the City While it was quite lonesome here phoned to this place on Saturday McConnellsburg, Pa., March 28, of the Angels. (As to the saintly during the winter, things are on morning, and was quite a shock Dr. W. F. Sappington, of Ayr City compares favorably with Los loads of lumber are moving in all place. He was in town on Friday

period is also embraced in the Mercersburg, as best man. At they shall proceed immediately township, conducted the devotioned the lake to Ogden, and thence turned into a vast farming counvia Southern Pacific Railway, we try The roll call showed an attend- crossed it by the new road, conresenting all the townships of the These waters are the concentrat- dition, and I don't regret the place he removed to Chambers' ed residue of the vast prehistoric move. I have my 160 acres of burg several years ago and entersea once occupying the basin be- good land: will have shortly, all ed into partnership with Clippentween the Wasatch and the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The wa-Supt. Barton made a brief open ter lines are plainly seen along pared to farm than I ever was beng address outlining the work the foot hills, and the deposits in fore; and all paid for and a little R. Palmer, deceased. the lowlands are filled with fresh left for a sore foot. No doubt "What should be the Guide in water and land shells, indicating some will say it is too cold in his death from the Chambersthe Selection of Teachers" was comparatively modern origin. North Dakota. It does get a lit. burg Repository of Saturday : very ably discussed by Hon. Jno. The blue rolling surface of the tle colder here than it does in the P. Sipes. Mr. Sipes had made a lake looks refreshing, sweet and East, but not so cold that you business man of town, died very careful study of the subject and pure, until the eye catches the in- cannot attend your stock. In fact suddenly and unexpectedly a his address was full of helpful crusted shore-line and stumps of some people worked out here all short while before midnight on suggestions and was listened to piling, which suggest the briny winter. Would it not pay to come Friday at his home at the corner waters they are. After a couple here? I will leave it to all who of Second and German streets. A general discussion followed of hours ride over the desolate may read my letter. First I ownin which Rev. Cline, M. L. Truax, sait plains to the west darkness ed a small farm in the East, had man for the grocery firm of Wit-J. F. Johnston, and Supt. Barton graciously drew a curtain on this it half paid for. dreary scene, and we wake up "Should Teachers be Required five hundred miles westward cussed by Jno. H. H. Lewis, Amos tiful lakes and groves of green trees in the distance. Here many dred acres under plow. Would poor emigrants, in the Overland

> habitation for man or beast. On reaching the borders of Calserved. Here are lakes Tahoe, Donner, Webber and Indepen-It was not until Friday morning | dence, waters of crystal purity

beaten path by these phantom re-

Nevada has treasures to offer the

human race; but with its desert

soil, brackish lakes and few sink-

most beautiful mountain lakes in the world. It lies in the heart of the Sierra of an attitude of 6280 feet, surrounded by mountain peaks two to four thousand feet numbers, can be seen swimming Lewis, and others. It was shown 80 feet beneath the surface. It solved within the last year, as the it is wide, and is eighteen hunplan laid down by the superinten- dred feet deep. In this, the Truckee Basin, lumbering is extensively carried on: millions of vears.

ward and around great shoulders of the mountains, we could see below us Dorner Lake gleaming vention was made by Prof. H. M. in its granite setting and reflect-A resolution was passed by the of the Donner party died of startance. The weather was a dehightful ladian summer kind, and ed down the western slope into Cahlornia-now devoted to fruit ed sufficiently to gain a foothold growing. The old diggings can be plainly seen from the train,

DAVID ROBINSON

Who Went West a Short Time Ago, Seems very Much Pleased with the Country.

> ALEXANDER N. DAK., March 8, 1906.

this writing the snow is all gone Our last letter left us in the City | here, with the exception of some |

> move that I did to better my con. Ridge, this county, from which my farming utensils, and now ger & Allen, wholesale confechave my team and am better pre-

Soon as the frost is out of the ground, we will commence, as L. C. Kelly said, to turn some of this country upside down. With 160 acres, a man can have one hunthis not be a great change from letter to encourage setilers to come to this country. I want everybody to be their own judge. I will say in addition, that your paper finds its way nearly all over the United States. People have written to me from various parts will say for the benefit of your readers, there is still land to be northwest, will receive all information about the country and railroad rates by writing to Mr. Max. Bass, 220 South Clark street Chicago. I give this information as I am unable to answer so many Tahoe is said to be one of the letters addressed to me inquiring about the country and homes, The soil is what you may term a volcanic ash, and of lasting quali ty. I will tell the kind friends I left behind in the East, later, of The Text Book and Supply Pr. | higher. Its pure crystal waters the many things of this country, and many of its wonders no one has mentioned heretofore. I will county. He was 46 years of age say there is openings here for capitalists in many ways. I will now close my letter with gratitude to all I left behind.

DAVID ROBINSON, Alexander, McKenzie Co. North Dakota.

we rounded the famous mountain death came as a great shock to pass "Cape Horn." As we ap. many friends. proach it we can see the North Fork of the American river, dash- terment in Cedar Grove cemeteing and foaming in its rocky bed ry." its shores in 1846, that thirty-four and just beyond a branch of the North river leaping down the mountain sides in snowy cascades. the schools laws of Pennsylvania, From the summit, at 7000 feet Soon our train is clinging to a mountain wall which drops to the about two years lay down on the water below, and seems to reach lounge and went to sleep early in meet with delegates from other ten below us; while a panorama of to the clouds above. From the car window you can drop a stone tain peaks spread out in the dis- like a plummet into the chasm two thousand five hundred feet below. In carving the road-bed Dr. Mosser was hastily summoned the sun almost down, as we coast- from the solid rock, the workmen were suspended by ropes from the once famous, gold fields of the cliffs above, while they blast-

## DEATH OF C. M. DIXON.

Former Resident of Fulton County, Passed Away at His Home in Chambersburg, Last Friday Night.

ED, FULTON CO. NEWS :- At NEURALGIA OF HEART, CAUSE OF DEATH

The sad news of the sudden or angelic qualities. Salt Lake the move now. Wagons with to his unmerous friends in this directions. Prairies that was so in his usual health, and left here Leaving Salt Lake City we skirt | desolate to look at last fall will be | for Waynesboro during the after-

For a number of years he con-It takes some sand to take the ducted a general store at Pleasant tioners. He was married to Miss Hattie, daughter of Elder Thos.

We take the following notice of

"Chas. M. Dixon, a well known

Mr. Dixon was a traveling sales man-Schwarz Co., of Carlisle, and had been in his usual fairly good health. On Friday he returned from a trip to McConnellsburg, via Mercersburg, and in the afternoon went to Waynesboro to see a customer. He returned in the evening and after supper went the East? 1 am not writing this to the grocery store of William Dittman, South Main street, and there played checkers until about 10:30 o'clock. He went to his home and retired but in a short time complained to Mrs. Dixon of a pain in his chest. She applied a hot water bag and relieved him. Soon afterwards he experienced the same pain and at his wite's solicitation he allowed her to send stituted for the lecturer and gave ifornia a remarkable coange is ob had, but it will not last long, and for a physician. Dr. Hamlin was any one contemplating coming summoned, but when he arrived Mr. Dixon was again comfortable and greeted the Doctor jestingly. Dr. Hamlin sat for a few minutes chatting when all at oncea strange expression creptover Mr. Dixon's face, he grasped and fell backward from a sitting position upon the bed. He was dead. Angina poctoris, or neuralgia of the heart, was the cause of death.

Mr. Dixon was a native of Licking Creek township, Fulton county, the son of Captain and Mrs. Charles Dixon, of Saluvia, that and came to Chambersburg about 10 years ago to become a partner in the wholesale candy and grocery business with Clippinger & Allen. A year or more ago he left the firm to travel. He built himself the handsome home, in which he died, some years ago.

Mr. Dixon is survived by his widow and two daughters, young problem is yet a hard proposition ber to ke p the mills running, at But vineyards, orchards and ladies, Mabel and Ethel, his parfor directors, yet we believe that present rate, for one hundred vegetable gardens now largely oc- ents, two brothers and three siscupy the foot-hills, and for a dis- ters. His widow was a Miss Pal-The climb of fifty miles up the tance of twenty miles, we traverse mer, of Fulton county and to her Sierra Nevada Range affords California's semi-tropical fruit and her children and the afflicted

Mr. Dixon was a most estima-Methodist church and of C. V. Half way down the mountains Council Royal Arcanum. His

Funeral Tuesday et 2 p. m., in-

Sudden Death.

A very sudden death occurred in the family of Mr. John Heinbaugh, of Ayr township, on Sunday night. Their little child aged the evening, and when the family were ready to retire the child was taken up and placed in bed, when it gave a scream and died at once. but could do nothing as life was extinct. The child was rather delicate, and the doctors thinks nenraigis of the heart was the cause of its sudden taking off.