HOT WEATHER FOR JULY.

Tremendous Downpour of Rain and Cloud burst With Startling Electrical Storms. Forscasts

OF REV. IRL R. HICKS, OF ST. LOUIS.

The First Regular Storm Peri od in July is central on the fifth covering the 3rd to the 8th. The Moon is in perigee on the 4th, the center of the Mercury period, and at extreme declination south and full on the 5th, the central day of the Vulcan storm period. This is an exceptional combination of disturbing causes, which in all probability will bring a crisis of meteorological perturbations within sixty hours of noon on the

By the 3rd the temperature will be reaching the proportions of a hot wave in western sections. By the 4th and 5th these condi tions will have advanced eastward to the great central vaileys, attended and followed by storms of marked intensity. In all reason this is a period when tremendous downpours of rain and cloudburst should, as a rule be looked for, with startling electrical storms, the sound. high winds and probable tornadoes. The crisis of this period will fall about Thursday the 5th, to Saturday 7th. We believe that a period of excessive storms and storminess will be central during the Mercury period central on 4th, hence at its crisis during the present storm period. This period will be characterized in its to the eastward, the barometer to the ground and part of the will rise rapidly to very high clothing was torn into shreds. readings, followed by sudden Mrs. Long was 32 years old. change to unseasonably cool.

If storms should not appear 5th a period of insufferable head to her foot. warmth will settle over most parts of the country, bringing on this and other countries

A Reactionary Storm Period is central on the 10th, 11th and 12th. The disturbances of this period will reach their cu'minating crisis on and touching Thursday 12th, at which time the temperature will go much higher generally, and black clouds with blistering storms of wind, rain and thunder will visit many parts of the country, progressively in the usual order from west to east. Heavy hail storms will attend these and other July disturbances, especially in the great, open grain regions of the west and north. Rising barometer, with winds shifting to westerly and some cooler, will be the natural order behind the storms of this period lowed by violent storms and seis and for several days after they mic disturbances within fortyhave passed off to the Atlantic.

A Regular Storm Period exnormal conditions this period the passage of the moon between berculosis among cattle is but 2 would result in blustering thun- the earth and sun, not only inten der storms on the 17th, 18th and sifies storm and weather purtur- selected by the government as dents under circumstances over 19th, and such, in all probability, bations, but seismic disturbances representative of the agricultural which the department has no jur- The organization is in excellent new moon at a solar eclipse.

A Reactionary Storm Period is is greatly increased. central on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd, phenomenal heat and drouth, fol August.

REFORMED REUNION.

Enjoyable One.

The seventh annual Reformed July 19, 1906.

Since the great improvements made at Pen Mar, and the increased interest in these annual reunions are having a good effect on the Reformed people in these dis- Hoop and Miss Dorothy Deshong heeded. tricts, it is believed that the com- as attendants, entered the parlor, ing reunion will be the largest which was well filled with invited and best yet held.

Harrisburg, will be one of the speakers, and Rev. T. J. Hacker, D. D., of Roanoke, Va., will be the other speaker. These speeches minutes long.

The program committee is providing a souvenir program, containing the service, and the hymns and tunes for the occasion. The idea is to get all the people to sing and thus swell the music on that beautiful mountain height, till the valleys below shall reverberate

Any information desired, concerning trains, rates and meals for the reunion, will please apply or write to the secretary, Rev. J. B. Shontz, Chambersburg, Pa.

Killed by Lightning.

Mrs. John F. Long was instantly killed by lightning while pickfirst stages by a phenomenal wave ing cherries in a tree in the yard of humidity and heat, but as the of her home at West Leesport, on storm areas pass out of the way Saturday. The body was hurled

The shoes were torn from Mrs. Long's feet and a blue streak was generally on and about July the made down her side from her

During the same storm, lightning struck a small mountain in the vicinity of Montello, Berks years old, jumped out of the wag- dusted thickly over the manure ending sooner or later in seismic county, and dug a hole in the on. She struck the ground on pit every day. It should be r disturbances in various parts of ground nine feet long and eighten feet deen.

> The roar that followed was similar to that made by an earthquake, and there was an almost youngster had not even a scratch incessant rumbling under the earth. People rushed out into the storm, fearing that their but escaped with a few minor homes would be wrecked.

We learn through a letter from Mrs. Mary Melius, that Martin L. Melius died on June 18, 1906, at his home at Manchester, Va. Mr. Meahus left this county several years ago and moved to Virginia. He was a son of the late Amzie Melius, who at one time owned the farm southeast of town now owned by Mr. Butterbaugh.

eight hours of sunset on the 21st.

this period being at the limits of is central on the 28th, extending honestly compiled statistics show gence in the sateguarding of the to overcome his deafness. Some the Mars and Venus periods, em. from the 26th to the 31st. The that of the 2 per cent. of cattle bracing new moon on the 21st. moon will cross the celestial equal suffering from tuberculosis in If not continued hot, threatening tor on the 26th and pass first Pennsylvama, the disease is only trict where the accident occurred tween his teeth he could hear and stormy weather should not quarter on the 28th. Storm con- present among animals that are should bring suit-for damages lead into this period from the one ditions will develop suddenly housed in unsanitary barns, and against such inspectors." preceding it, there will be a sud- about the 26th. Cloudiness, low that with the spread of intelligent den return of low barometer, very barometer, rise of temperature, ideas about the treatment of cathigh temperature and violent followed by thunder storms and the the percentage will become althunder storms on the 21st, 22nd severe summer blustering, will most infinitesimal. The figures, and 23rd. Such, it must be un- be the order, progressively from that are proven facts, show that three shops, where the dramage by the teeth, etc., to the inner ear, derstood, is the natural order, un- west to east, from about Friday | the cattle of America are the most | was ordered to be changed. he der conditions free from the pe- 17th to Monday 30th. The prob- sound on earth, with the excep- report says that the boiler inspeccultar, modifying influences of abilities are that a high barome tion, perhaps, of scuthern South tion law has been fruitful of good principle of the telephone and the Mars. But if the Mars equinox ter from the northwest at the America. There statistics are results and safety almost invar- phonograph, physically applied. should have fastened upon us a closing of this period, will bring unknown, or may mean, accordstormless, brassy, burning con- welcome change to cooler, more ing to the Latin-American con-

PRETTY WEDDING.

of Charles Deshong.

A very pretty wedding occurreunion embracing the churches red at the home of Mrs. Anna of California.

to the hour of high noon, the bridal party consisting of Mr. George guests, and took position in front Hon. Judge George Kunkle, of of the waiting pastors, Dr. West of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. S. S. Pittinger of the M. E. church. It took Dr. West but a short time to pronounce the cerewill be good and each only 25 mony that made the happy couple tinger offered a closing prayer. After congratulations had been given, a delightful wedding dinner was served.

> The groom has been in California during the past few years, and is not decided whether he shall settle down in the east or take his bride to the Golden

> The NEWS join in wishing the happy couple all kinds of prosper-

double mule team Mr. and Mrs. twelve broods in a summer. by rolled out of its mother's arms and vegetable matter. on the ground, unburt. The on its body.

Mr. West was also thrown out, bruises. He is ill at his farm near Greenwood, however, and is in a serious condition, induced by the mitted to Governor Pennypacker shock of the experience, grief at to-day his report for the year endthe disaster and remorse for teliing his wife to jump.

The team stopped of its own accord after running only a few hundred feet beyond the point where the woman jumped.

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE.

About Two Per Cent. of Pennsylvania Cattle Have the Disease.

According to careful observa-No matter what opinions to the tions and investigations as to the being responsible for the larger tends from the 15th to the 19th, contrary may be held, it is a fact cattle of Pennsylvania, it has been number of the deaths. Besides being central on the 17th. Under that the periods of new moon, or found that the percentage of tuper cent, the State having been 2000 persons were killed by acciwill be the case; but the high tem are also increased and intensified lands from the Atlantic to the isdiction, such as in iron mills, financial condition, and has experature and low barometer, and at such times. When the path of Mississippi river, while west of threatening weather conditions the moon lies exactly between the Father of Waters the percent- ed thereto. generally, will not likely give way eartn and sun, at an eclipse node, age is only a fraction above 1 per until we pass the 21st, the date of as is the case on July the 21st, cent. In Germany the percentthe probability of all these things age is 18, and that is the country The Last Storm Period for July American meats. Carefully and should they find proof of negli- an aluminum spoon in his mouth dition, we will reach a crisis of pleasant weather as we pass into science, anything that the compilers mean them to mean.

DANGER FROM PLIES.

phoid Fever S; read by Flies-What

to Dr. in Maryland, Virginia, West Vir- Hann near Saluvia, on Wedness Dixon this week brought to the 11th for argument in the suit Harriet Lane Johnston, that a gima, District of Columbia, and day, June 20, 1906, when her attention of the public the dan- brought by Attorney General monument be erected at Stony NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED Southeran Pennsylvania, will daughter, Miss Sadie, became gers possible from the pesky Carson to restrain the Pennsyl- Batter in memory of President meet at Pen Mar, on Thursday, the bride of Charles Deshong late house "v. He prefaced his warn- vania Railroad Company and al- James Buchanan, Adjutant Gen-When the "big" hand of the that the are one of the greatest a \$10 chate on each \$20 mileage ers, John B. and Clifford Riggs. family clock had climbed a most poser de sources of danger as dis- book sold. This case grows out of Baltimore, came to Mercersknowledge is not sufficiently by the "Homeless 26," an organi evening, being joined there by

number of typhoid fever cases it The matter was finally brought boulder in its natural state with for the great number of neaths son that the collection of this re-precedence over every other. The husband and wife, and Rev. Pit. among the American soldiers dur- bate was a violation of the state Shannons own the land. The visit ing the Spanish American War; and federal constitutions. Mr. of Adjutant General Riggs, who was conclusively shown.

remedies; but flies are great road Company. breeders, and it is most important to look after that end of the problem. The female fly lays pupa stage five days, and the fly ment, Woman's Leap for Safety Ends in Death. rounds to the full adult fly in Chambersburg, June 24.-In a about ten days. There may be

ville station, near here, last even- also beast, no one need be told. a part of their platform. ing about six o'clock, when the Moreover, it has been found that tongue of the wagon suddenly the milk-producing power of the snapped. Immediately the mules cow is materially reduced by the became frightened and started to annoyance of flies. Now, the first run. Mr. West fearing for the thing to do is to see that the masafety of his wife, told her jump. nure pit is well screened, and for In her arms she held her year- this purpose the best material is old baby. Unhesitatingly, the a light cheesecloth. A shovelful woman, who was thirty-three of chlorinated lime should be her head and broke her neck, memoered also that the fly lays death being instanteous. The ba its eggs on all decaying animal

FACTORY INSPECTION.

State Officers Visited Nearly 15,000 Es tablishments Last Year.

Harrisburg, June 21 :- State Factory Inspector Delaney transing December 31, 1905. He says 14.642 establishments, an increase of 932 over the number of factor ies and mercantile establishments inspected in 1904. Many of the establishments were inspected twice a year and some as often as four times.

There were 162 fatal and 928 non-fatal accidents in the establishments inspected, moving cranes and unguarded machinery the accidents mentioned, Inspectfurnaces and in the yards attach-

"It may not be amiss in this year. connection to say," the report continues, "that the mjured and which first raised the cry against the representatives of the killed

> sons. The sanitary conditions iably obtained by its enforcement.

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THE MILEAGE REBATE CASE.

Seventeenth Annual Meeting Will be an Miss Sadie Hann Becomes the Bride Dr. Dixon Gives a Umely Warning-Ty- July 11 Fixed For Date of Hearing at Baltimoreans Visit Stony Batter and Look Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 21 .-State Health Commissioner Judge Kunkel to day fixed July out the terms of the will of Mrs. ing by calling to mind the fact hed corporations from collecting eral Lawrason Riggs and brothwas transmitters, but even this of an agitation started last winter burg in an automobile last Friday zation of commercial and business Hon, W. Rush Gillan and Oliver "We don't begin to give enough men, for the abolition of the Penn- E. Shannon, Eso., of Philadelphia credit to the house fly for the sylvania mileage book system.

is responsible for. The fly alights to the attention of Secretary of inscriptions, the enclosure to be on some germ laden material, and Internal Affairs Brown, who, af a high iron fence. The will sets then its next stopping place may be the hearing both sides, directed aside \$100,000 for the monument be some food that is about to be the attorney general to bring suit at Stony Batter and one in Washserved. The fly's responsibility against the company for the real ington, and these bequests take na, spent a few days with friends Carson subsequently filed a bill is executor of the will, indicates "How shall we get rid of this th equity against the Pennsylvan- that erection of the monument is fly danger? Of course, screens is railroal, the Delaware, Lacks to go shead in compliance with to keep them out, and fly papers wanna and Western Railroad the terms of the will.-Valley to catch the insects when they do Company, the Lehigh Valley Rail | Spirit. get in, are the easy and natural road Company and the Erie Rail-

Each of these companies has since filed a separate answer in the suit and after consultation

MILLIONS FOR CHARITY-

What the Elks Expended During the Past Year. Chambersburg Lodge, No. 600,

B. P. O. Elks, has received notice of the opening exercises of the Grand Lodge, which meets in Denver, Colorado, next July. The opening exercises will be held in the evening for the first time in the history of the lodge, as they have generally been held in the afternoon. There will be an address of welcome by the governor of state of Colorado and the mayor of Denver, and Hon. Perry A. Ciay, a noted Colorado orator, immensely popular among the Elks, will deliver the address of welcome for lodge No. 17, of Denver. There will be a program of vocal and instrumental music, that the department inspected and the exercises will in every way be of a high grade.

There is most important legislation scheduled for this meeting of the Grand Lodge, although the program does not say so. It is penerally known among the Elks that some effort will be made to cut down the membership of the Grand Lodge, which now includes all past exalted rulers, and is increasing at the rate of one thousand a year, which would in a short time make the membership very unwieldy. There will be other or Delaney suggests that at least actions taken on the part of the legislative body of the Elks to make the meeting memorable. pended more than a million of dollars in charity during the past

New Method For the Bent.

James P. Neff, Carlisle, carries machinery on the part of the dep- one recently showed Neff that if uty factory inspectors of the dis he held a piece of cardboard bepersons speaking in a low tone. He improved on the suggestion There were inspected 1,927 and bites on the aluminum as peobakeshops, employing 11,557 per- | ple talk, and hears readily. Neff was deaf for 45 years. The viwere of a high order in all but bration of the metal is conducted thus getting around the obstructions in the outer ear. It is the

hours in town one day last week. transportation sold.

THE BUCHANAN MONUMENT.

Over the Land Desired.

For the jurpose of carrying The monument is to be a huge Friday.

Fourth of July Accidents.

Just previous to Fourth of July last year State Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon through about 130 eggs, and these eggs with the attorney general and the public press of Pennsylvania hatch in about one third of a day, counsel for the railroads, Judge called the attention of the people the larva stage is three days, the Kunkel fixed July 11 for argu- to the great danger of lock jaw (tetanus) from wounds of toy pis-Since the bringing of this ac. tols and other explosives, and he tion the abolition of this \$10 re- urged the necessity of immediate bate has been made a political is medical attendance in such cases. Adam West, of Greenwood, were "That flies are an exasperating sue by the Republican, Lincoln That the warning was widely heeddriving toward the East Fayette- annoyance not only to man, but and Prohibition parties making it ed was shown by the great reduction in the number of tetanus cases following Fourth of July accidents. Indeed there were reported only a few scattered cases throughout the whole State. Health Commissioner Dixon again sends out a warning message in anticipation of the coming Fourth.

"The germ which produces tetanus grows best buried in the flesh away from the air," says Dr. Dixon, "and this germ which is found in earth, in the dust and in horse stables, and sometimes sus- to Gettysburg on Saturday by clean cut wound made for instance | Monday.

by the blank cartridge. "What I wish to impress upon every one, especially mothers, is the very great seriousness of these wounds if they are not promptly and properly treated by those with full knowledge of the subject. Early treatment by a physician will often prevent the development of tetanus. Therefore, a doctor should be called at once to treat a penetrating wound even if slight, such as powder or other explosives onged delay in obtaining the services of a physician a competent druggist or trained norse might thoroughly wash the wound and apply hot antiseptics."

TWO-CENT FARE.

Sherman Would Make all Railroads Give Mileage Good on Any Line.

Uniform passenger rates of cents a mile upon all interstate railroads in the country are provided for in a bill introduced in Congrass last week by Representative Sherman, of New York.

Sherman is the newly elected chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, and the sincerity of his purpose ginning June 20th, was one of is questioned.

Democrats declare that Sherman is trying to frighten the rail roads into making contributions lege. to his committee.

shall assue mileage books which lel E. Fore's, in honor of the shall be sold at the rate of 2 cents Squire's 79th birthday, and it a mile, and be good on any railroad in the country.

used, and no deposit is to be re- wife, Frank Fore and wife, Mr. quired from the purchaser, Rail and Mrs. Charles Fore, Mr. and roads are required to redeem un. Mrs. Fra Fore, and Mr. Fred Alused portions at any time.

If enacted into law, the bill customary presents, and every would prevent the Pennsylvania one had a pleasant time, and all Jno. Plessinger and Frank Lay- Railroad from requiring a deposit invited to come again. There ton, near Needmore, spent a few of \$10 upon each 1000 miles of was plenty to eat, drink and he

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

Dr. Hill, of Fort Littleton, was an early town visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Grant Baker and son Norman, spent Sunday afternoon at Daniel E. Fore's

Wm. Wink, of Pleasant Ridge, was a County Seat visitor last

Mrs. John Nelson and son Russel, spent Thursday at Daniel E.

Robert A. Stouteagle, of Altocin this place.

McConnellsburg Band attended the fair of the Mercersburg

Band last Saturday evening. The editor, Mr. Peck and wife, are visiting friends in Bedford

and Blair counties. Maurice Trout, who has been attending a school of Pharmacy in Philadelphia, is home for a few

Wilson L. Nace and wife, and Mrs. H. U. Nace and son Donald, were in Chambersburg on Tues-

A, D. Hohman, of Indiana, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hohman, in this

Mrs. James A. Stewart, of Greenfull, is spending the week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Wible, at this place.

Mrs. Trout and daughter Ma-

bel, who attended the wedding of Dr. C. N. Trout, at Green Mount, Adams county, have returned. Myrtle Stouteagle, who had

been employed in Everett in Miss Griffith's millinery store, has returned to her home at this place.

Mrs. C. C. Bender was called ended in the air in windy locali- the serious illness of her sister. ties, lodges easily in the small, Mrs. Cluck. She returned on

W. S. Dickson drove over to Mercersburg on Tuesday morning to meet his son Mark, who is home from Buffalo, N. Y., for a short vacation.

Rev. J. S. Decker, of Iowa, is visiting his fatuer, Geo. W. Decker, of Licking Creek township. It has been nine years since the reverend gentleman paid our little county a visit.

W. A. Sloan and wife left on are apt to make. In case of pro- Tuesday morning for Shippensburg, to attend the commencement exercises of the Normal school. Their daughter, Miss Emma, is one of the graduates.

Thursday atternoon, June 14, 1906, at the M. E. parsonage in McConnellsburg, Mr. Charles A. Kirchner, of Altoona, Pa., and Miss Clemma G. Cline, of Knobsville, Pa., were united in holy matrimony by Rev. John C. Grimes.

Harvey Sipe, a former Fulton county teacher, at present a student of the Commercial Department of the Pennsylvania Business College, of Lancaster, Pa., in a rapid calculation contest, which lasted for three days, bethree to win a certificate in competition with nearly a hundred other students of the same col-

Sunday, June 24th, saw a very It provides that all railroads pleasant gathering at Squire Danwas a surprise to him. Those present were John Lamaster. The books are to be good until wife and son Earl; Allie Pheil and ler. The Squire received the