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LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1887.

RESULTS IN THE COUNTY.

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THE DIFFERENT TOWNSMIPP.

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Town Clerk : Irwin E. Ebernole 79, r. A.

Hart (East) Township

Judge : S. E. Warner 230, B. F. Weaver 2. Inspectors : John B. Martin 62, John M. hirk 32, Solomon Stafford 68. Amomor and Constaffer 68. Amomor and Constaffer 68. S. Kuris 213, William Sweigart 19. The Collector : L. W. Martin 84, Samuel Barity A.

Torre Hill. Judge : Aaron Taylor 167, Howard Preston

Auditor ; I. C. Stover 345. Clerk : E. M. Wallace 344.

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Tax Collector : Samuel W. Shirk 393, Isas

The remainder of the county returns will

BERLIN, Feb. 17 .- Prince Bismarok, re-

the event of obtaining a

ferring to the amertions of members of the Opposition that the govern-

majority in the new Reichstag in-

ures, declared that the political well had been so filled with nauseating matter by

the opponents of the government that it was

poisoning the energies of the empire and that

the warfare being waged by the Opposition

against the prosperity of the empire was both premeditated and socialistic. In conclusion the chancellor said that all statements, ex-cept the intention of the government to pro-long the anti-socialist law, are inventions for

the purpose of trying to defeat the govern-

Inmates of a Workhouse Revolt

DUBLIN, Feb. 17 .- The paupers in the New-

rose workhouse broke into the council chamber while the board of guardians was

in seasion and pelted the guardians with the loaves of stale bread which had

been dealt out to them for their rations.

The paupers also set upon the master of the

workhouse and gave him a severe drubbing.

charging him with being in league with the guardians for the issuance of unpalatable

rations. The police at hand were poweriess

to stop the riotous proceedings. The paupers are now holding full possession of the work-

Marder and Lynching.

NAVASOTA, Texas, Feb. 17.-Monday Deputy Sheriff Upchurch was shot by Jim

Richards, a negro, at Dedias, thirty miles from

and inflicted the fatal wound. About sun-down Monday svening over seventy-five

masked men, armed to the teeth, took Rich-ards from the custody of the guards and

Scrike at York's Agricultural Implement Works

YORE, Feb. 17.-Fifty employes at A. B. Farquhat's agricultural implement works struck work this morning on account of the

discharge of one of their number, as they say, without cause other than he was

Knight. The works employ about 500 men, most of whom are Knights, and it is ex-pected that the works will close as a result of

Another Counst Discovered. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 17.-Dr. Lewis Swift, director of the Warner observatory,

received a dispatch this morning from Prot. E. E. Barnard, of the Vanderbill observatory, announcing the discovery last evening of still another comet. It is moving rapidly northwest and is very faint. It is in right

accension, eight hours, four minutes and ten seconds ; declination south sixteen degrees ten minutes. For this discovery he will re-

ceive another Warner prize of \$100 or \$1,300

The New Jersey Deadlock. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 17.—The joint as-sembly met at noon to-day in the Senate chamber, President Fish presiding. The first ballot in this sitting which is the second

of the joint meeting gave the same results a yesterday : Abbett 35 ; Sewell 35. The other

Arrested for Malpractic

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Feb. 17.-Dr. C

Getting Sapplies for War. BERLIN, Feb. 17.-The North German Ga

sette publishes advices from Barcelona to the effect that extensive purchases of horses by the French government have been made in Spain, and that the sheep desiers of the Paisti-nate of Alasce-Lorraine who supply France

are purchasing all the sheep and cattle they

James W. Foshay Dead. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-James W. Fosh

of the Broadway railroad, who was under indictment for having, as president of the road, bribed the aldermen for passing the franchise, died at his home, 50 West 50th

Gladstone Fleased With Bright. Lon non, Feb. 17.-Mr. Gladstone, in a let-ter published this sitergoon, says he is glad Mr. John Bright, in a recent letter, ex-presses "a feeling of sympathy for the Irish people whom he may hereafter trust."

Stabbed by a Lenstia Iowa Cirry, Iowa, 'Feb. 17.--Yesterday Fred Dutch, an imane patient brought before the lunacy commissioners from Oxford, st-soutied Deputy Sheriff Charies Rogers at the court house, and stabbed him is the abde-men with a large pocket kalls. The wound is considered quite serious. Dutch is a the farmer, and had not before shown my violence and was considered hermiten.

OSD BOOUTS.

street, to-day.

B. Chapin, a well-known physician, was ar rested yesterday alternoon charged with

here. Upchurch had Richards under arrest,

latter, wa

the strike this morning.

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jerked Upchurch's pistol out of

swung him to a neighboring tree.

mentat the polls on Monday next.

Scoring the Government's Opp

Inspectors : P. O. Renck 142, John Coulter

THE CAUCUS COMMITTE

BUOM HANDS THE ANTI-TION BILL BEFORE AP

to be be similar to the Out

Two Roberts Public, Gao for Th Utty and One ber States.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 17.—At the the Republican caucus economic discrimination the following was *Resolved*, That the passers' can pointed by the Republican caucus a bill based upon the picelines of the onact legislation for the state to enact legislation for the state the follow bill, which received unanimous vote at the sension proves of the bill prepared by the mittee and recommendaths is for proves of the bill prepared by the set mittee and recommendation if the inter-in the Bouse by Mr. Grabam, chain the caucus, and in the Senate by Mr. chairman of the committee, and in this recognize the claim of some me to liberty of action upon the of party measure but express belief that all would really aid in ing the general piedge of the party to the state a measure similar to 1% O bill, so far as it applies to freight. The caucus committee bill was introv-in both houses at the morning session.

Inspectors : P. O. Ranck 142, John Coulter 13, Cyrus Newpher 102 Assessmer and Constable : Samuel Folts, 209, D. S. Kurts 17, William Sweigart 117. Registry Assessor : J. W. Horst 191, B. F. Flickinger 112 Supervisors : Semiah Killian 274, John Ammon 92, Abraham Folts 108. Sobool Directors : Samuel Weohter 243, C. 7. Zimmerman 60, S. H. Musseiman 90, D. G. Sensanig 62, Geörge K. Diller 52. Tax Collector : L. W. Martin 156, Samuel W. Shirk 188.

bill, so far as it applies to freight. The caucus committee bill was introduced in both houses at the morning session. Becast Appointments Constrained. In the Senate to day the chair annound the appointment of Macfarlane, Delance and Botts as the committee on the part of Senate to revise the revenue laws with at of the auditor general and state trans. An act has already been prepared to can deficits in the present laws. The constitu-ohange in it taxes the mortgages and just ments of corporations, which the super-court has decided exempt under the act of June 20, 1835. June 20, 1895.

Tax Collector: Samuel W. Shirk 393, Isaac W. Martin 240, Supervisors: Semiah Killian 332, John Ammon 284, Abraham Foltz 378, Clerk: E. M. Wallace 637. Assessor and Constable: Samuel Folts 252, D. S. Kurts 230, William Sweigart 156. School Directors: Samuel Wechter 281, C. F. Zimmerman 224, S. H. Musselman 232, George K. Diller 236, Daniel G. Sensenig 76. Auditor: L C. Stoner 639. The governor sent to the Senate to-day nominations of Joseph G. Patterno health officer of Philadelphis, and C Lawrence for harbor master, both of were unanimously confirm J. E. Lee, Philadelphia, George W. I

Erie, and Henry M. Boles, Lucks members of the board of charitie Charles E. Kline, of Lancaster, and W. Baker, of Manheim, as notaries were also confirmed to-day.

Newmyer offered a con arrent : for final adjournment on the 14th of A which was referred to the

After the developements of consider opposition a concurrent resolution adopted urging the passage of the bill Congress to refund war tax collected Pennsylvania by the United States ment in 1861.

Bills were passed finally to repu-bounty scalp act, which last year o state nearly \$100,000, and to apply dog support public libraries in boroughs. House Proceedings.

The following concurrent resolutioned by Mr. Glover, of Union, was a fered by Mr. Glover, of Chapters, Whereas, the several sots of Compress ing to the allowance of pensions to dis soldiers of the late war are unequal in operation, in that they discriminate u in the matter of arrears, therefore, re in the matter of arrears, therefore, ran that the members of Congress be requ and they hereby are requested, to v and advocate the passage of the Legal repealing the limitation clause of a act of 1579, so that in the allowance of elon all invalid soldiers and sallers wested equitably according to the data disability proven from the data of a ability or from discharge. Nearly the session of the House was devoted to slon of the pharmacy bill on second re-

president's veto of the bill appropriating 000 for a special distribution of seed to drought-stricken counties of Texas was

drought-stricken counties of Texas was before the House. Mr. Lanham, of Texas, who intrade the bill, moved that the bill and veto to ferred to the agriculture committee. He that as the government was accuston make a general distribution of seed a not seem unconstitutional to concentrate distribution in a particular locality when need was greatest. His motion to refer

The question would the House part the

Osly Seven Oppose It. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Senate (46 to 7) the bill to provide for the B of the naval establishment.

The have establishment. Resolutions from the legislature of a schusets were presented in favor of defense and of a navy " that will esta the confidence of the American proper the respect of other nations." A bill was reported and placed a calendar to axtirpate plauro-pusciment foot and mouth disease.

The House Trade Dollar Omtorie WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Speaker Chas decided to appoint Mesars. Hout, I and Felion conferens on the part of the on the trade dollar bill.

on the trade dollar bill. President Cleveland Gives Cleveland a WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The p sent to the Senate to-day the for nominations : Samuel N. Alder Massachusetta, to be aministran? of the United States at Boston ; J. Marcer, of Iowa, to be surveyer of for the port of Burlington, Iowa ; O Gloughlin, of Iowa, to be surveyer of for the port of Burlington, Iowa ; At Delancy, of Wisconsin, to be collected toms for the district of Alaska ; A Armstrong, postmaster at Cleveland.

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AUANAD HIS BRIGHAUMA (Mis Rejected Ein, Shahama Bis Paryen, Nashvill, R., Tenn, Feb. H., of Eliasa Greig here ine algib are bolical plot to commit munder on Sunday night the residence of Noise, a farmer in Davidson of Noise, and the inmates of the status Orment and Mrs. Hamidt, on fassion of having set far to be incendiary, and last night Grea be incendiary and berea hired her be incendiary and marder her. A rope along to drag her to the be incending in the to the to the to the be incending in the to the to the to the be incending in the to the to the to the

need was greatest. His motion to

WASHINGTON, Fel

nays 160, yeas 83.

THE TRIAS BULINE TATO

An Attempt to Override It Falls in the The Senate Passes the Saval Establ

ment Bill.

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BOUND MARD AND FOUT.

A BOUTBERN JURY CORDERNS THE DREAMBE OF A WOMAN. terhable Trial That Has Just Been Con eluded in Hemphis, Tonnessoo-A Brother Avanges the Biander of Illy Sister The most sensational trial in the history criminal annuls in Tennessee resulted in Memphis on Tuesday in the acquittal of Russell Godwin for the murder of James T. Dalton on the 6th day of December last, be broad daylight, in the lobby of the Peabody hotel under circumstances of unparalleled

The social position of the parties involved and the under current of scandal that ran through the cave made it a matter of absorb-ing interest to the public, and the reports of the trial, as published in the daily papers, were awaited with interesting carcreas and read with avidity. The murderer, Russell Godwin, is the son of John R. Godwin, a prominent cotton merchant and bank presi-dent. The visitin, Dalton, was a handsome young shee clerk out of employment, who was suspected of having a lisson with Mrs J. B. Polk, the married sizer of the murderer, and who it was alleged in extenuation of the willing, boasted of his criminal intimacy with het. The social position of the parties involved

SHOT DOWN.

SHOT DOWN. Young Godwin found Daiton one afternoon in the Peabody hotel, sitting with friends, engaged in conversation, and, without a word of warning, shot him through the body with a pistol. Daiton fell and Godwin fired three more shots into his prostrate body. The de-fense was transitory insanity, superinduced by brooding over defamatory stories circu-lated by Daiton about Godwin's sister. In proof of this charge the defense proved that about six months ago an anonymous letter was received by the husband of God win's sister charging the latter with gross miscon-duct at a watering place. A letter from Daiton to Godwin's father, requesting an interview, fixed the authorship of the anonymous letter upon Daiton. The elder Godwin granted the interview and was informed by Daiton that he was in possession of compromising lotters interview and was informed by Dation that he was in possession of compromising litters from the former's daughter, which he was prepared to sell for £100. Godwin consulted with friends, and upon their advice purchased the letters, first taking care to mark the bill are foundation for a charge of blackmail. The money was paid and Dalton placed under arrest by the police for blackmail and, without a trial, frightened loto leaving town. Upon his promise never to return the money paid him was taken from him and returned to the elder Godwic, and only a ticket and a few dollars in currency left him.

UR REPRATED THE STORIES.

Daiton went to Marianna, and, according to depositions of reliable witnesses there, boasted of his criminal amours with Mrs. Polk. He subsequently went to St Louis, and there repeated these stories, add-ing thereto that the elder Godwin had de-

sived the daughter of a dear triend. A few days before the killing Dalton re-turned to attend his elster's wedding, and the shooting occurred as above. There was ao proof of insanity beyond the testimony of family physicians that defendant's mother physicians had neuralize and that be himself had some five years ago received an injury to the brain through a fail from a horse. Laymen also testified that since the circulation of rumors about his sister he was moody, morose, ab-sent-minded, taiked to himself and was ad-dicied to spells of brooding. Three obscure paysicians testified that they believed he was insame at the time of the killing.

SOME DAMAGING TESTIMONY.

The state proved that he occupied a re sponsible position in his father's business, and was frequently intrusted with imporand was requestly intrusted with impor-tant missions, carrying as much as \$5,000 about him at a time. Letters were introduced that bore a strong resemblance to the hand-writ-ing of Mrs. Polk breathing the most ardent affection for Dalton, and containing such endearing terms as "My blue-eyed, darling

boy." The murdered man's mother and sunt testified to having heard Mrs. Polk discuss with Dalton the availability of assignation houses; that she pursued him with her atten-

A Dreasmaker Robbed in Mer Parler-Assalied by a Woman and Left to 16 Suffeented by a Woman and Left to 16 Suffeented by Bilinminating Gas. The circumstances of a hold attack upon the life of Mrs. Frances E. Sols, a dressmaker living at the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Vine streets, Philadelphis, were related Wednesday before Magistrate Pole, and the woman's alleged assallant, Miss Jennie Bridge, who lives in the same house, was held under \$2,000 bail to answer for the orime. The stack was made about 10 o'clock on heid under \$2,000 bail to answer for the orime. The attack was made about 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and Mrs. Sola was found in her parlor during the atternoon bound hand and foot with rope, and unconscious. The discovery was made by Cordelia Dauberry, a niese of Mrs. Nois. The girl had visited the house earlier in the day and found the doors locked, but upon making the fourth visit she effected an entrance and found the sir in the room heavy with gas escaping from two unlighted burners and her sunt, tied hand and foot, half sufficiently Restoratives were given, and Mrs. Nois soon recovered sufficiently to make a statement, which she repeated before the magistrate, upon her.

which also repeated before the magistrate, detailing the circumstances of the attack upon her. She stated that while she wassitting in her parior about 10 o'clock in the morning a woman, heavily veiled, and wearing a green woolen hood, suddenly entered the room with a penknife in her hand, and exclaimed twice: " Damn you." Then she asked for something to eat, and as Mrs. Sola went to-ward the pantry the veiled woman advanced quickly toward her and, floarishing her knife, said in a quivering volce: "I'd like to roun this through you." run this through you." Mrs. Sola, overcome with fright, fainted at

run this through you." Mrs. Sola, overcome with fright, fainted at the woman's feet, and awoke only to find her-self nearly stiffed, bound tightly with heavy rope, and lying on the floor of her darkened parlor. When her niece secured her release she found that a gold ring and over \$22 had been stolen from her. Lieutenant Walton and Special Officer Le-more, of the Sixth police district, investigated the case and arrested Jennie Bridge on sus-picion. At the hearing Mrs. Sola identified the prisoner as the woman who had entered the room and made the assault upon her. She said that two weeks ago she had quartel-ed with the girl about a fire in one of the ed with the girl about a fire in one of the boarder's rooms and had ordered her out of the parlor. Since then they had been on unfrandly forms

ndly terms. Unfriendly terms. The servant girl employed by Mrs. Bridge testified that Jeunie had not left her presence for five minutes during the morning, but it was afterward shown that the girl had been out of the house about 10 o'clock. Lioutenant Walton stated that Miss Bridge was arrested two years ago, charged with throatening to rob and kill her mother, but the latter re

fused to prosecute her. The ball of \$2,000 was promptly furnished by Mrs. Bridge, mother of the prisoner, who took oath that she was worth \$60,000 in real cetate. Mrs. Sola has entirely recovered from to the present of the making preparations to the shock, and is making preparations to move. Miss Bridge says that the affair is an outrage, and that she is innocent.

AGAINST THE FACULTY

Ead of the Dickinson College Case and Tr

umph of Student Hill. The third and last day of the Dickinson college case has been one of intense interest Crowds surged into the Carilale court house of the opening of Wednesday morning session many ladies seldom seen in the court house being present. Voluminous points on both sides were presented to the court, those o the college being three times as numerous as those of Mr. Hill. The latter asked the cour to advise the jury that the alleged trial by the faculty of John M. Hill was filegal and

opprossive, and that a usage of twenty years seen if proved, could not legalize it. The college lawyers asked instructions to on Monday next Ball was furnished and the jury that if the faculty acted in good faith their decision could not be reviewed; that Hill's demanding and receiving from the college treasurer a proportionate part of his term bill after he had been dismissed should term bill after he had he right to restoration; go to prove that he had no right to restoration; that he was also deprived of that right because he had not demanded to be reinstated before bringing his action. The court directed the jury that the trial as described by Dr. McCauley and the professors was irregular and not consonant with the law of **Fenney**-vahis, and a conviction under it was void; that a usage however heavy. not known to

A Large Stand Andience in Fallon Open

THE COMBDE OF "BLACE DIAROBDA."

A Large Sized Audience in Futien Opera Hence Lace Evening. The Waite company appeared in Futien opera house last night for the third time this week, and the large patronage extended it is certainly deserved. The play showed the measures in the Wyoming valley, and while there was a great deal of powder burned those exciting events were relieved by the humor of the colored assistant of the valorous and plucky mine engineer. Measure W. A. Moriarty, J. J. Swartwood, B. M. Mann and James R. Waite ; and Minese Marguerite James R. Walte ; and Misses Marguerite Schuyler and Georgie Briar were masters of their parts. The two first finally appeared before the curtain after the first act and a

The orchestra, orchestra, one of the best that has played here for a long while, received much applause. The sliver present, a four-bottle sliver of

was drawn by ticket 3,550, held by Finna Funk. The manner of drawing is the same as at fairs. This evening the "Honeymoon" will be the programme, and that is said to be the best of their repertoirs.

The King Street The

The attendance was large at the King street theatre last evening. There was a consider-able change in the programme. The show opened with a regular minstrei part which included ten people, male and female, be-sides the orchestra. The end men were Meesrs. Wenzel, Golden, McElroy and Goldie, all of whom sang funny songs and

old stories. Thomas F. Carter, Joe Royer, the Gilmores and Miss Anderson sank balinds. The second part had also undergo some change and the Gilmores appeared but once instead of twice. Carter and Anderson a new sketch entitled "The Old Farm Gate" in which Mr. Cartor played a Dutch part. The show ran well, but the needs improving. This will be remedied in a few days.

A UNITED STATES OFFENSE.

Two Lancaster County Young Men Held For

Trial in the United States District Court. United States Commissioner G. C. Kennedy had his first criminal hearing on Wedneedsy alternoon. The defendants were Samuel Mull, living near Terre Hill, and Albert Garman, residing near Red Run, East Co-calleo township. N. Franklin Hail and Wm. D. Weaver appeared as counsel for Mull and John H. Fry for Garman. The testimony was that Garman some months ago stole from Brenemau's cigar manufactory 400 or 500 unstamped cigars. These cigars were left at Mull's house by Garman, in payment of rent he owed him, in the absence of Mull. When Mull returned home his wife told him about the cigars. He did not think he had a right to keep them, and a month after-wards he met Squire Muil, a relative, and told him about the matter. The squire advised him toin form the revenue authorities. and it was claimed that he notified Mr. Simpson in charge of that district the first time he saw him. Simpson then went to Mull's house and was given the cigars. Garman did not attempt to conceal his part in the transaction when put upon the witness stand, but tried to make it appear that Mull had a guilty knowledge of it. The commissioner held e parties in \$500 bail for trial at the both of th United States district court, at Philadelphia

the accused were released. IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Both Courts Kept Busy During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

In the suit of David M. Sauder vs. John Myers' administrators, the jury lound in avor of plaintiff for \$176 67. The suit of Jacob M. Rutt now to the use of min Gerhard 149. tavor of plaintiff for \$176 67. David Rutt vs. Christian H. Hoffman was

A Large Vote in Several Districts-The Perse Elected on Pobrany 15 Who Will Direct the Machinery of Government For the Rural Municipalities

Following are the returns from the town-

ships of the county: Bert Township, Judge: Taylor Wilson 155, W. D. Rus

eel 102. Inspectore : Lewis W. Irwin 148, Jacob Heim 107. Assessor : Morris Cooper 145, James Scott 111. Tax Collector : Charles Rynear 95, B. F. Aulthouse 100. Supervisors : James C. Brown 155, E. H. Emery 135, Jacob McCord 97, Harrison Gra ham 121. School Directors : John F. Lesch 143, Bant.

ham 121. Behool Directors : John F. Leech 143, Renj Fritz 129, I. N. McGowan 115, Henry Girvin

Fritz 129, I. N. Motor C. McClure 143, Henry Justice: Thomas C. McClure 143, Henry Baughman 112. Constable: Iesso Evane 128, Matthew Dripps 123, Joa. Morrison 2. Auditor: Wilfield Kennard 148, James S. Brown 107. Town Clerk: Million Roop 256,

Brecknock Township.

Judge : Wm. B. Renninger 146, John S. Brendle 171, Alexander Messner, 15. Inspectors : Wm. Lessly 119, Peter R. Len-ninger 63, Isaac Hugard, 44, Levi Weinhold Assessor : Wm. P. Good 228, C.B. Rennin-Collector : Rudy Brossman 120, Michael Collector : Rudy Drosaman 120, Michael Witmer 207. Supervisors : Benjamin Good 217, David Burkhard 139, Christian Mosser 161, Wm. Ludwig 90. School Directors : Isaac Steffy 157, John Fox 83, Isaac B. Messner 124, Matthias Horst 157, A mos H. Martin 72. Constable : Milton T. Ziegler 221, Isaac

Bordenbart 101. Auditor : John A. Von Neida 259. Cierk : Wm. Redcay 309, scattering 7.

Coernaryon, Judge: Elisworth Shirk 206, Davis Yohn

Inspectors: Barton Morrow 206, Thomas

Edwards 109. Ausessor. Israel Clark 187, Levi Yohn 125. Supervisors: Samuel Shirk 189, John Clark 186, John R. Thomas 106, Christian Groff 122.

122. School Directors: Samuel G. Souder 181, Jacob Troyer 175, James De Haven 132, Geo. Miller 124. Constable: Israel Clark 187, Levi Yohn

125.

Auditor: James K. Reilanyder 202, Theodore Hart 112. Clerk: John Thomas (col.) 187.

Cocalico (East) Township.

Judge: Samuel B. Keller 335, Albert Rupp 17L Inspectors : John A. Reddig 166, Howard J. Miller 57, Abraham Twiner 90, Daniel W.

Bauer 151. Assessor : Peter Sweigart 455. Tax Collector : John M. Lutz 145, Adam L. Ludwig 10, Samuel L. Fry 128, H. W. L. Ludwig 10, Embros Mohler 115, Aaron Supervisors: Mohroe Mohler 115, Aaron Leisey 319, John Garman 216, John Leed 90, School Directors: John S. Royer 326, U. R. Lutz 242, Jacob Deitrich 129, Jacob B. Kline 176. Constable : Christian Lorentz 300, John H. Adams 200.

Auditor : A. R. Royer 417. Clerk : E. R. Petery 183, Lemon S. Leid

Occalico (West) Township

Judge: Benjamin K. Bockley 85, Daniel M. Root 256, Jonathan Reedy 65. Inspectors: George F. Druckenbroad 178, Samuel Witmer 40, Charles Winters 107, An-drew Gerhard 32, Adam Kuriz 53. Assessor: Reuben R. Everly 300, John H. Buchler 116. Buchler 116

min Gerhard 149. Supervisors: John B. Homer 292, John Sbarp 147, Jacob Fannacht 198. School Directors: Jacob E. Shirk 257, attached for trial this morning. This was an

Oberlin 250, Philip

Michael Fisher 46, Levi Binckley 143.

Assessor : Jacob Gorgas 354, Samuel L. Bowman 404, Tax Collector : Albert Mellinger 711, Hupervisors : Edw. Nagle 317, Levi Schood 415, Jacob G. Sheaffer 453, School Directors : John M. Royer 664, Mar-tin Mellinger 669. Justice : H. B. Keller 725, Constable : C. G. Ammon 287, Christ. Y. Snader 467, Auditor : Abraham B. Hess 663. Town Clerk : Martin S. Fry 621. End (East) To Washing Mass 1981. Judge : Wm. H. Engler, 176 ; Wm. Bonts, ⁵³.
Inspectors: Ephraim Williams, 171; Jacob.
Ronb, 55.
Amessor: C. G. Longenecker, 180; Jacob.
M. Henderson, 80.
Tax Collector: Geo. B. Buller, 175, Jmo. L.
Mathias, 70.
Munerylanes: Back F. Shields. 199

Intelligender.

Hupervisors : Beej. F. Shields, 100; Henry Wolf, 151; Geo. Grosh, 102, Peter Orth,

72. School Directors: Sam'l. G. Engle, 189; Jacob K. Nissley, 168; Jos. Habecker, 52. Justice: S. F. Albright, 147; John Diebler, 162. Constable: Horses Klugh, 175; Henry

Bowers, 84. Auditor : Bonj. L. Garber, 174; Samuel Town Clerk : F. A. Houseal, 64; Irwin Eb-

W. Shirk 205. Registry Assessor: M. M. Weaver 280. Supervisors: Semish Killian 58, John Ammon 192, Abraham Folis 271. School Directors: Samuel Wechter 19, C. F. Zimmerman 164, S. N. Musselman 142. Daniel G. Sensenig 14, George K. Diller 174, Auditor: I. C. Stover 201. Clerk: E. M. Wallace 203. Lincoln School House District.

Judge : Jacob Brill 58, J. J. Gumph 162. Inspectors : Lewis Baker 42, Wm. Shields

Assessor : Jacob Henderon 40, Christian Longenecker 182. Taz Collector ; Thomas Matthias 40, Geo.

Buller 182.

Buller 182. Registry Assessor: Wm. Depariton, 41, Clark Shields 173. Supervisors : Geo. T. Grosh 29, Peter Orth 31, Serj. Shields 152, Henry Wolf 148. School Directors : Jos. Habecker 51, Samuel G. Engle 175, Jacob K. Nissley 164. Justice : John Dibler, 43, Simon Albright 176.

Constable : Henry Bowers 39, Horace Klugh 180. Auditor : Sam'l Weichans 40, Benj Gerber

182. Town Cierk : F. A. Houseal 40, Irwin

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Supervisors : Harry Wolf 302, Benj.

116. Collector : Thomas Matthias 138, George Buller 440. Justice : S. Albright 286, J. W. Dibler 177. Clerk : F. A. Housen 144, Irwin Ebersole

33. Constable : Horace Klugh 434, Henry

Bowers 143, Assessor: Jacob Henderson 141, C. G. Longenecker 441. School Directors: B. G. Engle 417, Jacob K. Nissley 403, Jos. Habecker 169, Auditor: Benj, Gerber 436, Samuel Wel-

Judge : H. C. Rheam 112, Philip Fisher 74. Inspectors : Levi Hershey 110, Andrew J. Sheaffer 4, Harvey Rheam 71. Assessor : John Prescott 116, Horsos Will

Tax Collector : John S. Daveler 122, Sebas-

tian Ulrich 60. Supervisors : Henry Weaver 95, Christ Barnhart 110, Michael Horst 73, Christ Gish

88. School Directors : Henry Miller 105, Geo. B. Snyder 95, David Myers 85, Peter N.

Lor 91. Auditor : Geo. Geise 109, Abram Forney 74. Town Cierk : W. L. Heisey 88, David Kel-

Drumore.

Judge : W. H. Brosius 146, John D. Penny

Inspectors : Wm. J. Long 147, Wm.

Brooks 85. Assessor : M. H. Groff 149, Geo. H. Swine-ford 92.

Collector : Fred. H. Hensel 150, John S.

Brown 94. Supervisors : Sam'l Tennis 152, Albert McCardie 149, Peter Smyth 99, Jere Weimer

93. School Directors : David Earnhart 136, A. R. Parkerson 149, James Pennington 93, Edw. Ambier 104. Justice of Pease : John Moore 151, Wm.

Constatle : John H. Booth 145, Howard E.

Auditor : Jos. J. Long 147, Wm. F. Me-

Sparran 93. Cierk : Henry Stauffer 150, William Wald-

Drumore (East) Township,

Judge : Wm. Hopkins, jr., 156, Abraham

Constable : Matthias Schank 74, Benj. Kay-

Donegal (West) Town

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Other witnesses testified that she was in the habit of going to a popular store and sum-moning deceased up by telephone and have long and private chats with him. In fact, they declared that the vic-tim of the tragedy was more sinned against the sider God win had warned her that her son would be killed if he returned. The de-feme failed to prove that the defamatory stories shown to have been circulated by Dalton while sway from home had been com-municated to defendant. Their defense was based up on insanity caused by the reception municated to defendant. Their defense was based upon insanity caused by the reception by the sister of a letter written by Daiton sating money as the price of his silence; also by the anonymous letters written to the bus-band and the demand for money upon the father previously referred to. The best leval talent in the city was engaged in the case on either side. either side.

THE PRISONER ACQUITTED.

The court charged the jury clearly as to the law, but it availed nothing. After twenty-four hours' consultation a verdict of not guilty was rendered. The true inwardness of the verdict lies in the fact that some of the of the verdict lies in the fact that some of the jury are supposed to have been favorable to Godwin before they were sworn. There are no male Daltons left to avenge the murder, and the case will probably rest where it is. The killing, far from vindicating the sister. has only tended to circulate among millions what had been heretofore confined to the few. The majority of the public are dis-guated with the result, but the chivalry sie-ment think it all right. As one of the coun-sel expressed it, "The dead man was a de-ied or d women and desarved to due a dog's sel expressed it, "The dead man was a de famer of women and deserved to die a dog' death."

PIGEON BROOTING.

Three Matches at Hanch's Landis Valley Hotel Wednesday Afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon a large crowd of gun ners gathered at Wallace Hauck's hotel, at Landis Valley, to witness a shooting match which had been arranged some days ago between Franklin Clark, of this city, and J. S. Duston, late of Newark, but now resid ing in Lancaster. The match was for \$25 a side at 15 birds each. The conditions were that Duston should stand at 30 yards and

not shot off, but another was at once arranged between Denham, of Landisville, and Daston

A match at five birds each was then shot by Franciscus, Cline, Denham and Clark for 58, Each had five birds. Franciscus killed all, Denham and Cline three each and Clark one, This morning a large number of gunners left for Reading where they will take part in a match which takes place to-day.

The Lancaster gunners have been invited to attend the live and clay pigeon shooting match of the Baltimore Gan club at Acton's Park hotel, Baltimore, Md., on February 22

He Can Do a Trick or Two

A strolling composer, who is now in this city, has been doing a good bu-iness in adoons and other public places. He is a very clever performer in his line, especially with cards, and does tricks far more mystifying than those of Miss Fay, who had a large and than those of Miss Fay, who had a large and fashionable audience in the opera house last week. He was with an Indian abow until recently, and is now picking up an honest peopy wherever he can. He is a pleasant young German and pretty well dressed.

To Deliver a Lociare. On Salurday evening Chaplain Leonard, of this sity, will deliver a lecture at Atgles, Chester county, for the benefit of Post 358 G. A. H. The shaplain has delivered this lecture at other places, where it was highly

that a usage, however hoary, not known to and accepted by Mr. Hill when he entered the college, could not legalize it, and that Mr Hill had sufficiently demanded reinstatement to entitle him to a verdict. It closed by directing the jury, as there were no disputed facts, to flud a verdict for the relator, subject to a point of law reserved whether his aaking for and receiving the part of his term fee wa a voluntary severance of his connection with the college.

The charge, which was very clear, precise and able, was delivered with great dignity and has elicited many encomiums. The town is elated over the result and has largely sympathized with Mr. Hill, though naturally the faculty, too, are not without supporters it is understood Hill, satisfied with bls vin dication, will make no attempt to be put inte dication, will make no attempt to be put into the college by the persenptory mandamus. Two weeks ago his connect proposed to the faculty that they modify his dismissal to sus-pension, give him a certificate of his standing and put no obstacles to his getting into another college, he on his part stipulating to rotire immediately. The essential part of this proposal the faculty declined, how un-wisely the result tostifies. The discussion of the law was participated in by Messra. Trickett and Hepburn for Hill, and ex-Con-gressman Belizhoover and ex-Juge Hender-son for the college. The jury found in favor of plaintiff for \$1,891.90.

on for the college.

A list Street. The condition of Christian street, between Orange and Chestnut, is fearful at present The mud is atmost knee deep at many place and the pavements are so bad that the walk ing on them is little better than in the street The condition of this street has been calle to the attention of the city authorities on dif ferent occasions, but they pay no attention to it. This equare of the street is traveled almost as much as the principal thorough-fares of the town and the city is to be prosecuted for maintaining a nuisance in refusing to repair it.

Complaint has also been made to the mayor about the condition of this street and paysment between East King and Grant streets and if not attended to by the atreet commissioner it will also be returned to court as a nuisance.

The thange Swindlers. The hearing of John Heenan and Jame Leonard, charged with cheating Wm. O. Metzger by "manipulating" money while making change over his counter, which was to have taken place this morning before Al-derman McConomy, has been postponed on account of the unavoidable absence of wit-

Jacob Good, of the Lamb hotel, on the Wil low Street turapike, who was swindled out of \$5 by a similar operation, some time ago, visited the prison this morning to take a look at the prisoners. He mays Heenan and Leonard are not the men who chested him.

Plenty of Music.

Lancaster has lots of music now. On Monday night there were four separate and distinct bands on the streets within a short time of each other. The band of Waite's Comedy company gives a concert in Centre Square each morning and at the opera house in the evening. The West King street theatre band plays in front of the theatre every night and in Centre Square on the afternoons of mati-

Biorvin Lebancs County Robbed. Mr. Millon H. Myers, of Myerstowu, had bla shoe store broken open during the night of Monday, by thieves who carried away goods to the smount of about \$250. An en-trance was gained by breaking open the front door with some heavy instrument. The mat-ter has been placed in the hands of officers.

Death of a Freminent Horseman. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. W.-Richard R. Owings, the well-known turfman, died in this sity to-day, aged 35.

tion on a mechanic's lien to recover the f lumber furnished for a tobacco shed. Jac M. Rutt, who furnished the lumber, is now an inmate of the county prison serving a term for forgery. His deposition as to the facts in this case was taken a few days before sentence was pronounced sgainst him and the plaintiff had to rely on it chiefly to make out his case. When the deposition was offered defendant's counsel objected to its admission on the ground that

as Rutt was convicted of an infamous crime his deposition could not be received. The court overruled the objection and admitted the deposition. The defense was that Rutt was paid in full

for all the lumber he furnished for the tobacco shed. The testimony in the Hoober-Diffenderfer & Eby suit closed on Wednesday afternoon at adjournment. The testimony on the part of Diffenderler was that the judgment signed by his partner was not the firm's judgment. Counsel argued the case this morning and it was given to the jury shortly before noon.

Bids For Collecting Taxes

The commissioners this imorning opened bids for the collection of taxes in Paradise and West Cocalico township, The bidders for Paradise were Elmer Keen, \$125; B. Was-son, \$125; S. W. Marron, \$150; C. Bayers, \$119; J. E. Ranck, \$148. For West Cocalleo. John C. Stober, \$99.99; Isaso Gerhart, \$79. Samuel F. Binkley, \$56.95. Under a specia law governing these two townships the pro-posals will have to remain on file three weeks before the contract can be awarded.

FROM NEAR PLACES.

Reading Knights of Labor will open a co-operative store with a capital of from \$3,000 to George F. Baer, esq., of Reading, delivers in the Second Reformed church, that city, a lecture on "Labor is Worship." Harrisburg's new mayor, Dr. Fritchey, will assume the duties of his office on Friday next.

next. Mrs. J. D. Nyce, of Schwenksville, Mont-gomery county, had a thrilling experience on Monday. Her family was chloroformed, and in the absence of her husband a burgiar entered the dwelling and secured \$43 from the wite's bosom. About 800 people were present last night in Harrisburg at the largest hall of the season heid by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-neers' division 74. Several Lancastrians were present.

present. Gwynedd, a Republican stronghold, has elected several Democrats. Lansdale, for the first time in the history of that borough, elected a Democratic burgess, Davis Long-sker, a hotel-keeper. His opponent was a Prohibitionist Republican. The handsome mansion of Mrs. Matthew Baird, at No. 814 North Broad street, Phila-delphis, has become the property of the Knights of Labor. Is is understood that \$45,000 was the sum paid for the property. It will be their permanent headquarters.

Importing Canadian Cows. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 17.-Means. Curtiss & Atkinson, well known cattle men of Hearietts, state that they have contracted with a Montreal firm to deliver in June 6,000 head of female cattle, from yearlings up to aix year old cows, for \$00,000. The purchasers with have to pay a duty of six dollars a head on overy animal crossing into the dominion, thus making the cattle cost them an average of twenty-one dollars a head. They bought the head for breeding purposes and will cross with thoir own time stock. Importing Cau

A MATHRE INDIGATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. G., Feb. 17.-Fer Eastern Pennsylvania : Fair weather, followed by local rains, warmer, winds build could be for the second seco

Michael Fisher 46, Levi Binckley 143. Unexpired term : Wm. M. Crouse 166, Nathan Harting 218, Justice of the Pesce : Adam K. Huntz-inger 250, Jacob M. Gockley 164. Constable : Lewis Teller 292, Moses R. Gerhart 127, Auditor : Moses Shirk 355. Cierk : Adam Usner 356.

Clay Township

Judge : Henry P. Widmyer 145, Joseph N. Henly 159. Inspectors: Elam Mellinger 111, Isaac W. Miller 125, Reelan G. Wenrich 67. Assessor: John E. Wolf 170, W. K. Furlow

Supervisors: Jones Donmyer 192, John Borry 45, Daniel Buchter 19, Samuel Wea-land 125, Jesse Rutter 29, John E. Edwards

105. School Directors: Andrew Weldman 168, Simon P. Heas 190, John B. Eberly 161. Tax Collector: Joel Rime 103, Daniel B. Locse 133, John B. Keener 54. Constable: Lincoln Christ 182, Ellas C. White 110, Auditor: Simon B. Snyder 284. Clerk: Martin S. Gross 276. Colorain Township. Judge: John F. Whiteside 141. Wm. S.

Judge: John F. Whiteside 141, Wm. S. Martin SS. Inspectors: S. P. Swisher 141, Howard Snodgrass 87. Assessor: J. J. Gabreath 149, Robert A. Morrison 89, Peter Woods 1. Tax Collector: John W. Whiteside 145, A. J. Harrar 87. Supervision: James B. Jackson 232, Har-A. J. Harrar 87. Supervisors: James R. Jackson 232, Har-vey Forguson 238, James Lewis 1. School Directors: Hill E. Davis 135, Sam-uel McLaughlin 140, G. W. Collins 00, Thos. H. Collins 92, C. Maule 2. Constable: Wm. J. McNiss 231, Harvey Manahan 3, James Lewis 1. Auditor: Cromwell Blackburn 135, Elliott M. Swisher 149, Oliver Shaw 85, Milton Keech 96.

Keech 95, Town Clerk : Joseph Roop 231, Consessoga Township, Judge : Amon Benedic: 249, Inspectors : Valentine Kneisley 72, R. F. Henry 40, Jon. Waller 58, Martin B. Foutz 134.

Assessor: A. J. Zercher 251. Tax Collector: Jno. Brenner 220, Samuel McLaughlin 94. Supervisors: Geo. M. Kreider 157, J. Hill 212, Das Eckman 163, Simon Hart 70, School Directors: Samuel Crossen 152, George W. Warfel 172, A dam Good 253, Constable: D. K. Lines 137, Edw. Cald. well 183, Andies.

Auditor: John M. Warfel 235. Town Clerk : Christian Henry 242.

Concy Township. Judge : Robert J. Miller 227, Christ Hoover

Inspectors: Edw. Markley 220, Henry Mace 100. Tax Collector: Henry Isaac 106, Harry

Hoover 169. Assessors : Henry Hess 253, L. A. Wan-baugh 79.

Supervisors : Adam Dennison 132, Abram Hofiman 128, A. R. Smith 200, Abram Sipling 201.

School Directors: Sam). Ebersole 231, Eii Hoover 226, J. K. Stoner 107, J. R. Kobb 104. Constable: S. W. Isasc 231, Wm. Collins 95. Auditor: Geo. Hackenberger 230, Simon Ackerman 105. Town Clerk: M. W. Smith 229, Christ Matzler 106.

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Donogal (East) Township.

SPRINGVILLE DISTRICT. Judge ; Ephraim R. Dougherty 82. Inspectors : Conrad Bartel 78, Jno. G. Beatty

Tax Collector : Geo. B. Buller 80, Jno. Ma'thiss 19.

thia 19. Assessor : C. G. Longenecker 79, Jacob M. Henderson 20. Registry Assessor : Amsziah Good 83. Supervisors : Benj. Shleida 13, Heury Wolf 3, Geo. T. Greab 96, Poter Orth 13. Bohool Directors : Saml. G. Engle 53, Jacob K. Nimley 71, Joa. H. Habecker 25. Justice : Minnon Albright 62, Jac. W. Dibelas 82. Constable : Horace H. Klugh 79, Henry Bowars 20. Auditor : Benj. L. Garber 79, Saml. Welchane 18.

Inspectors: J. Robert Long 155, S. J. Assessor : E. G. Webb 155, Wm. F. Watson Tax Collector : C. G. Bair 186, Benj. F.

Ferguson 73. Supervisors; Hugh S. Long 157, Henry Shaub 137, Thos. Wicks 98. Jacob Fritz, jr.,

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Auditor : H. H. Aument 164, Rudolph Shank 160, R. W. Moore 96, R. C. Edwards Town Clerk : Theo. Hoar 160, E. J. Watso

Earl (West) Township.

Judge : Thad. 8. Bear 217. Inspectors : Adam Hufford 70, Adam Usner 64, Henry Kafroath 53. Assessor : Leenon Wolf 115. Supervisors : Wm. Gross 197, Josiah Adams 206, Daniel Zuck 21. School directors : lasac R. Royer 208, H. S. Stauffer 211. Tax collector : John. M. Burkbolder 205.

itauffer 211. Tax collector : John. M. Burkholder 206, Justice E. M. Burkholder 190. Constable : W. H. Hersh 200. Auditor : Jno. S. Witmer 212. Town clerk : S. M. Seldomridge 207.

Eden Township. Ju dge : Michael Wimer 149, Frank Shank

Inspectors : E. Galen Barr 143, James Jef-fries 104. Assessor : Saml. Keen 127, Reuben Walt-man 120.

Tax collector: Adam Althouse 148, James Findly 96. Supervisors: Geo. W. Birely 158, Josiah Keen 122, H. H. Lefevre 75, Jacob Myers 180.

Behool directors : George Lefever 146, Ell
School directors : George Lefever 146, Ell
Althouse 145, James Montgomery 107, Jno.
M. Witmer 92.
Constable : Jno. A. Stauffer 121, Joseph Ringer 124.

eight candidates received one and two each. A second ballot gave the 'same result. The joint assembly adjourned until to-morrow at 12 o'clock when it will meet in the assem Rineer 124. Auditor : T. M. Rohrer 146, D. T. Hess bly chamber.

Town clerk : Thad. Weiler 247.

Elizabeth Township

Judge : Isaac Waster 94, Wm. Gross 84. Inspector : Samuel Eckert 123, Benj. Adalr

54. Assessor : Wm. Dornbach 184. Tax collector : Saml. Hornberger 179. Supervisor : Peter Brubaker 72. Urias Deminy 74, John Marks 60, Martin Zart-man 54. Sobool director : Samuel Hess 165, E. B. Brubaker 152. Constable : Joo, K. Eiser 150. Auditor : John M. Kœhier 176, Jacob Deihm 2

procuring an abortion on Helen Keyes, an unmarried woman, 18 years old, who has been employed in a drug store in this city. He gave bail to appear for examination. Miss Keyes is in a critical condition, and liable to

Clerk : William Marks 177. Lancester Township

Judge: Samuel Crawford 138, Inspector: R. N. Charles 99, John Rote 35, Collector: David B. Keplinger 139, Adam

Charles 1. Supervisors: Henry Martin 112, Jacob K. Fisher 72, Henry G. Miller 71. School Directors: Milton E. Hershey 186, B. M. Shenk 133. Justice of the Pesce: M. L. Dellinger 24, Lintner Hershey 105. Constable: Samuel C. Shaub 108, John Sel-lers 27. barles 1.

Judge : Aaron W. Snader 546, E. C. Diller

11. Inspectors: J. Frank Brubaker 514, Wil-liam Grinnley 33, William Leed 2. Assessor: David 8. Schlauch 479. Supervisors: Amos Martin 318, George Bear 385, Abraham E. Groff 224. Bebool Directors: Ellas Groff 530, Isaac Martin 463. G. W. Taylor 64. Justice of Pesce: Christian B. Pieam 333, A. W. Snader 243. Constable : John H. Lowry 290, Henry Nagle 214, Samuel Burkholder, Jr., 158, Richard Weaver 204. Auditor: Levi Good 324, Daniel N. Sym-

Richard Weaver 204. Auditor: Levi Good 324, Daniel N. Sym-ons 200. Clerk: Daniel E. Sensenig 556. Ephrain Township. Judge: L. L. Reddig 742. Inspectors: Ed. Remier 219, P. Frank Trego 232, Amos Sheaffer 201.