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THE FIRST SECRETARY.

NOR. JOHR E. FIRDLAT'S SERVICES TO THE LANGASTRE SUNUUL BUARD.

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John King Findlay, "soldier, lawyer, judge and megistrate," was the first secretary of the Luccaster school board. His connec-tion with the board may be told in a few words. He was one of the twelve distinwords. He was one of the twelve distin-guished citizens chosen as members of the board in June, 1838, when the city first ac-cepted the common school law. When the board met for organisation on the 14th of June 1838, Mr. Findlay was elected its first secretary. We are not quite sure that he was not secretary of the old Lancesterian school board, for the minutes of the last meetings of the sid beard head June 21 and 9th, 1838, are the old board, held June 21 and 9th, 1838, are in his bandwriting. He this as it may, he was the first secretary of the board organized ander the act of 1836, and kept a clear, finely written minute of the proceedings from June 2, 1838, to February 6th 1839. There is no scord that he ever received a cent of pay for Nesers Humes, Hager and Iungerich were appointed a committee "to inquire whether the board have authority to compensate the secretary for his servic

On August 20th "Mr. Hager from the com mittee on allowing compensation to the sec-retary reported that they had made some progress in the discharge of their duties but were not ready to make a full report." fail to find in the minutes of the bourd that the committee made any future report.

AN OLD TIME MINUTE.

On the 6th of March, 1839 we find the fol-To the Board of Directors of the Commo

To the Board of Directors of the Schools in the City of Lancaster: "Having recould had the honor to be elected president of the common council of the city of Lancaster, which makes me ex-officito a member of the board, I beg leave to tender my resignation of the seat I hold as one of the directors elected by the people, and the office of secretary of the board. Yery respectfully your servant, J. K. FINDLAY."

"Whereupon the resignation of Mr. Find-

iny as a director was accepted, and his resigtion as secretary was refused." On the 3d of April following, Mr. Findlay again tendered his resignation as secretary and it was accepted, and John W. Forney

manimously elected in his stead. Mr. Findlay remained a member of the board during the year that he was president

common council and then permanently retired from it. A SKRTCH OF HIS LIPP.

John King Findlay was born in Mercersburg, Franklin county, Pa., on May 12, 180 He was a near relative of Hon, William Findlay, the fourth governor of Pennsylvania. He was educated in the military scademy at West Point, graduated in 1834, and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He took part in the Seminole war in Florida, as lieutenant of artillery, but in 1828 he rea and commenced the signed his commission and commenced the study of the law. He was admitted to the ber al Harrisburg in 1831. Spon afterwards he removed to Lancaster where he successfully practiced his profession for many

On the 6th of May 1841, he was commis sloned by the governor of the state records of the mayor's court of the city of Lancas ter, said court at that time being a ocurt of record. His commission ran only to the and of the next session of the state senate. On the 15th of February 1842, he was recommissioned for ten years. He served only three years of this term when he resigned to accept the appointment of judge of the district court of the city and ounty of Philadelphia. He was also

part of the troops that were called upon to re-store order in the Quaker City, and right gal-lantly did they sequit themselves.

WET IS IT DELATED? Want to Know Why the Beliding o

the New County Frien in Net Begun. "Why is the building of the new county prison not begun?" is a question frequently saked. There does not appear to be any good mach. There does not appear to be any good reason why arrangements should not have been made long before this, at least looking to the preparation of a plan for the proposed new structure. It took a long time to get the favorable recommendation of two successive invorable recommendation of two successive grand juries. The question of a new jail was first recommended a few years ago by a grand jury. The next grand jury however tabled the project for the reason that business was depressed and it was not policy to contract so large a debt when it kept people busy to keep square. The matter of a new jail was not allowed to rest and after several grand juries had in the strument terms conditioned to hed in the strongest terms con ed the present structure, the board of public chari-ties inspected it. They also were of unani-mous opinios that a new building was a necessity and they said so in a communica-tion addressed to the commissioners. The prison inspectors, who knew better than any other of our official bodies the need of a

building to replace the present dilapidated one, joined in the prayer to the court for a new jail. It was pretty smooth sailing up to this point and the next step necessary was the consent of the county com missioners. I was known that Gingrich was opposed to the erection of a new jail, but his arguments were of no avail, the other members of the board outvoting him and when the petition reached the judges it had gone through all the steps required by law. Whether the judges would also favor the building of the jail was s doubtful question, but after deliberating over the matter for several weeks, the pro-ject finally received their approval.

It is said that Judge Patterson only af firmed the measure upon an assurance re-ceived that the building would be erected on the county farm a short distance south of the Philadelphia turnpike. It is generally known that it never was the intention of those hav ing that selection to sreet the prison at that point, but scross the creft, on a lot of ground which the board of charities said was the proper and only place on the county farm to put it. Nonzebody is going to be cheated as to the site of the proposed prison. The county commissioners will have the sole say as to where the prison will be located. As before noted, Gingrich is opposed to the new building, and he will hardly vote on its location. Suppose Hartman favors the site across the creek, and Myers Judge Patterson's site, what will be the suit? The answer is that no prison will be Commissioners Myers and Hartman had a

talk about the new prison a few days ago, and the conclusion reached was that the prolect ought to be started. As a preliminary top Mr. Myers intends writing to the Boas of Charities for the location of prisons that they would recommend our commissioners to visit before asking for plans. Upon the receipt of a letter a route will be laid out and

THE AMERICAN MRCHANICS.

ation of Officers-Increase of Member

ship-A Statue of Washing Conestoga Council, No. 22, Junior Order American Mechanics, met Thursday even ing, and the officers elected a week ago, were installed by District Deputy J. L. Shilito. The meeting was a very large one. Several new members were elected. The reports of dioers were read, the trustees report show ing that during the past three months the funds of the council was increased about \$200,

the assets being now over \$6,000. Peter S. Goodman, who had just been installed chancellor, announced that it was his purpose to start for the South on Monday church to morrow : It is his home. It was with regret that he left his Lancaster associates, but as there were a number of members of the order in that city he promised that he would try and unite with them and start a sister council before long. Several members responded feelingly to Mr Goodman's address and expressed regret at the loss of his valuable services. District Deputy Shilito, assisted by several members of the order, installed the officer of the council located at Manheim on Wednesday evening. Thirty new councils have been organized in the western part of the state during the past year. A number of councils in Pittsburg and Allegheny have taken measures to erect in the Allegheny park this spring a \$10,000 equestrian statue of Washington.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY; APRIL 9, 1887.

THE FLOWERS OF EASTER. SOME OF TROOP THAT WILL BE

GREAT FATOR TU-BORROW. a Senera Mas a Tivity The Be fest Upon the Hopros estatives of the Fieral Kingdom-What They Goot and Their Varying Singes of Popularity.

Easter is becoming more and more a cease of flowers, and it promises this year to eclipse all previous seasons in that respect. Florists all over the country report a con-stantly increasing demand for flowers, and Lancaster florists all declare themselves so filled with orders that the supply cannot equal the demand.

equal the domand. Home of the changes in the popular tasts are worthy of note. The Lillium Candidum seems to have supplanted the Lillium Long-florum, which was long the popular Easter lily. Philadelphia prices for both these varieties are 50 cents for each blossom on a plant, and vary from \$1 to \$2 a dosen when out. Callas are from 50 cents to \$1 per pot, or 25 cents each out. Hmail standard im ported axaicas sell for from \$2 to \$8 according to the size of the plants. Hydrangees, rang ing in price from 5c cents to \$8, are another Easter fancy. Then if you are after lower flowers, you may have your pick of Man guerites, spirms, marigolds, mignoneties, pansies, geraniums, Roman byscinthes, for get-me-nois, etc., for not a great deal

CUT PLOWERS NOT MUCH USED. One of those fashions, the origin of which is hard to trace, is that which prescribes that cut flowers, at Easter, are not as good form as plants for display or gifts. Yet many very fashionable people cling to out flow ers in the shape of L. France, Jacque-minot, Mermel, and other roses. Tulips daffediis, lillies of the valleys and Narcissus, are \$1 a dozen. Violets, pansies and forget me-nots are 25 cents per bunch. Carnation long stemmed, range from 35 to 50 cents per dozen. Mignonette ranges from 25 to 50 cents

Per dozen. Plowers this year will make their me gorgeous display in the churches. A promi-nent New York florist is quoted as eaving that \$100,000 will be paid out in this way by the different metropolitan churches, while the amount appropriated by individuals as voluntary contributions will probably be as much more. Grace church alone has pur worth of flowers ; but the dec rations of HL Thomas and the Church of the Transfiguration, it is said, will be considerably beyond that. In Lancaster, while these large figures will not be reached, it is safe to say that the display to-morrow will be of a very notable chi

GTOTTO OF THE RESURRECTION. Below is presented a magnificent floral design that will adorn a Philadelphia



the great festival. The stores have been doing a big business in all kinds of Rester goods and if to morrow be a fair day there will be seen upon the streets and in the churches a finer array of beautiful costumes than have over before been seen in Lancester.

A large and besutiful Gress. A large and besutiful Gress. A large and besutiful cross, about four feet in height, composed of while immorielles —the top and each arm of the cross being tipped with red immorielles—was cent to Lascaster to-day by Richard Jenkins, etq., of Camden, and will be pieced in ML James church to-morrow. The cross stands on wire base filed with momen and living vipes and has filled with mosses and living vines and lowers

West in the Moravian Ohu The simple and impressive services that have been held in the Moravian church every day during this week are a feature that originally was peculiar to that denomination, though in recent years they have been widely adopted in other churches. All through the week these services have been attended by larger sudiences than during any previous year, and with marked and in-creasing interest. The number of persons who partook of the holy communion Maundy Thursday evening was probably larger than ever before in the history of this congregation, the seating capacity of the church being severely taxed to accommodate all the communicants. Good congregation were also present at the solemn services morning and afternoon, of Good Friday.

Special Services at Old Trinity. The Easter music at Trinity church will be very fine, and at the evening service at 7 o'clock will occupy the ohlef place in the worship, which it can not do in the morning on account of the large communion. The magnificent "Te Deum" by Warren, "Praise Ye the Lord," by Murphy, and "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead," by Greene, will be rendered by hundreds of volces, accompanied by Prof. Thorbahn's full orchestra of brass, reed and stringed instruments. The choir gallery, in addition to the other two, and all the pows along the walls of the ground floor, will be for the congregat pied by all the rest of the pews will be occ the singers and instruments. The sermos will be preached by the pastor, Rev. Chas. L. Fry, and the altar service conducted by Rev. K. Piltt, of Philadelphia.

Beginning of the Passever Postival

At sunset Friday evening the Hebrews throughout the world began the celebration of the feast of the Passover, the sesson of unleavened bread. The teast commemorate the mirsculous deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage, and is observed for eight days. The first two and last two days of the least are marked by strict abstinence from all labor. Services called Secier are held in all Jowish homes on the first two nights of the celebration. The story of the deliver-ance of the people from slavery is narrated, together with sayings of the sages. Un-leavened bread and bliter berbs are partaken of and when denk with the beside size in the same in the second of, and whee drunk with thankagivings to God for his blessings. Impressive services are held daily during the eight days of the feast in all the synagogues.

The Chessprake Bay Club Serenading.

On Wednesday last Oliver Wilcox was married to Miss Emma Hess. The groom is a nember of the Chesapeake Fishing club, and his fellow members determined to serenade him. Between seven and eight o'clock last evening twenty-six of the club gathered in Centre Square, and headed by the Ironville band marched to Mr. Wilcox's rest-dence on West Lemon street. The band played several selections after which the boys were taken to Johnny Snyder's where they were entertained by Mr. Wilcox. The band furnished more m songs were sung and a general good time had. While at Suyder's an election of officers was held and resulted as follows : President, John G. Warfel ; vice president, Graybill Long ; secretary, F. D. Miley treasurer, A. N. Burger. The club will meet in two weeks to decide

what time they will take their annual trip.

Arrested on Suspicion. Officer Reilly on Friday night arrested a

charged from the station house,

Going to Tennessee

A Fagitive Caught.

The larceny as bailee charge is for a gol watch, which she claims he appropriated t

his own use and he alleges that he gave her the watch. The matter will be investigated

by the court and jury at the April sessions.

To Be Tried Next Week

on, D. C., next Wednesday. Deputy Mar

Organisation of Connoli Con

The city property committee organized inst evening by the election of D. E. Long, of the Ninth ward, so chairman, and Jacob M. Chilles, eleck.

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THE COURT KEPT BUSY.

Intelligender.

DISPOSITION OF A LANCE ANOUNT OF OURBERT PULLERAD.

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Court met at 10 o'clock this morning fo

be transaction of current business. Dr. Fink, of Adamstown, was appointe ruardian of the minor children of Abraham Prosile, decessed ; John Keen, guardian of the minor children of Mary Gochenour, deceased ; Iseac Weaver, Harl, guardian of minor children of Benjamin B. Kreider, late of West Karl township; C. E. Be Rapho, and Howard E. Gingrich, Manheim, guardian of the minor children of William 5, Connoliv. . Connolly.

LICENSES TRANSFERRED.

The following licenses were transferred Benjamin Frits, Bart, to J. K. Alexander Louise Langer, Sixth ward, city, to John Ransing : Cube Myers, Fourth ward, city, to A. P. Fulmer : Julius Sturgis, Warwick, to Peter F. Ringer : Jacob Summy, East Hempdeld, to John S. Landis ; Elias R. Brot West Cocalico, to Daniel M. Bertolett ; B. F. Daily, Manor, to Amos Hoak ; John Kepper-ling, Ninth ward, city, to William H. Deich-ler ; George F. Bewly, Earl, to Henry Selverling.

THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS.

There is a probability of the Seventh Day Baptist difficulty, which was reviewed at length a few weeks ago in the INTELLIGEN CER, being adjusted at an early day. Judge Patterson this morning announced that his colleague had suggested to him the names of two judges from which to make a selec of a judge to determine the matter, and from those names he had selected Judge Futhey, of Chester county. Argument of the case will be beard on a day natisfactory to Judge Puthey.

BANK OFFICERS' BONDS.

The court was called upon this morning to approve the bonds of the officers of the Exchange bank, of Elizabethtown, an institu tion recently chartered by the state authori ies. The act of 1876 provides that the officer of state banks shall give security for the faithful performance of duty and in accordance J. Hay Brown presented the bonds of the president, cashier and teller. That of J. H. Rider, president, was in the sum of \$20,-000 ; Adam Ream, cashier, \$20,000, and Joseph K. Eshieman, teller, \$10,000. The court approved all of the above bonds. OTHER CURRENT BUSINESS.

The court made an order for the opening of Eim street, from Chestnut street, northward, a distance of 150 feet.

Emma O. Rote, city, wife of Jacob E. Rote was granted the benefits of the act of assembly, of April 3, 1872, giving to married women to erning

the benefit of their separate earnings. The recognizance of Catherine Cunning

ham, convicted of larceny, which was for-feited, when she skipped out, was respited upon the payment of all the costs in the criminal case against her and in the civil case brought on the recognizance.

Lizzie M. Gochenour, city, was divorced from her husband, Levi M. Gochenour, on the ground of desertio The Ball Made \$1,000.

John Pontz, the defendant in the als case brought by ex Special Policeman John Gill, appeared in court this morning. B. F. Davis, counsel for Ponts, moved for his discharge on common ball on the ground that no offense had been set forth in the affidavit, on which the suit was brought, and that it was only an nference of Gill that he was slandered. Mesars Brown & Hensel for Gill argued that if the charges made by Pontz were true, Gill was liable for indictment. The court decided that as special damages were laid, could not discharge common ball.

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THE VOICE OF GLAD

Prohibitionists. GALVESTON, TEXES, April 9.—The Anti-Prohibitionists have called a meeting for the Sola "to est forth clearly and universally the ime-honored principles of Democracy in its opposition to all forms of sumptanry legisla-tion." The News to day publishes an open letter from Sonakor John H. Respan replying to the invitation of the committee to attend the coming meeting. Respan's letter will produce a gratules essention in the politicial world of Texes. He comes out equarely in favor of prohibition and deals the opposition some herculean blows from a Democratic standpoint. LONDON, April 8.—The Basis tion which is to be haid at Monday sont to protest contact bill promines to the target of the second second to the Monday sont to the protest ing over hold in London. The Gladations to day inward hotter, which ascensis to a man Northern minere, who are an lowers of Mr. Gladations 1 "I cannot refrain from califor-tion to the meeting which is to Hyde Park on Monday and underward tens of thormands of some herculean blows from a Democratic standpoint. Two years ago Mr. Reagan stood beside Senator Coke, Gov. Ireland, Congressman Mills and other prominent Democrats in arrenuously opposing the growth of the pro-hibition idea. Reagan's complete somer-muit on this point suprises even his bearest friends. After picturing at length the wretchedness and dishonor to be encountered in every community re-sulting from the use of liquor, the distinguished senator mays: "I must ex-press my regret that any effort has been made to make a party question of prohibi-tion, and especially do i regret that Demo-grand historic party with the fortunes and fate of the whisky shop, drunkards and ariminals." Viswing the question from a Jeffersonian standpoint the senator coa-tinues: "There are broad differences between laws which interfere with legiti-mate trade and with such as would inter-fere which he prochase and asle of necessary food, drink and raiment, called sumptary is and laws which have for their object the preservation of public morals and de-out, and interfere to the source and the preservation of public morals and de-out, and the which have for their object the preservation of public morals and de-out, and the the adapting the the mem-pro of Mr. Jefferson to assume that he would not have recognized this distinction."

Hyde Park on Monday and is a state of London intend generously to derive holiday. If there over was a task English workingman to betain this is the time. It is the passed by England's vote sleep, votoes of Sociland, Ireland and with the passed under the anotics of house intentities with the anotics of house intentities in the ministry is about passed under the anotics of house intentities in the ministry is about the first time when such a bill will be passed under the anotics of house intentities of Sociland, Ireland and with passed under the anotics of house intentities of Sociland, Ireland and with passed under the anotics of house intention and the ministry is about the first time when such a bill will be passed under the anotics of house intention and the ministry is the first coercion has been proposed without the first time when such a bell will be toow they cannot abow, a state of the tional, flagrant or growing crime. "If Registed is to coerce Ireland for an item abe has less crime then England. The opinion the rejection of the coerce, first and. For Ireland is a question of the oven more needed by England than by land. For Ireland is a question of the one of London workingmen first effectual force to the more meand disbane which brought about the election of May the meeting of Monday next first destification of shane and disbane which brought about the state of a first most causeless coercion bill ever submitted Pariliament." Democrats Have a Majority of Ten in the Hence and Expect to Control the Sonate. PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 9.—The new legislature will not meet until May 31 and the vote on state officers will not be onreased and declared till that time. Lieutenant governor and secretary of stats, who failed of election by the people, will then be elected by the legislature on joint ballot. In the supple-mential elections held since Wednesday the Re-outbillows have elected one representative and Parliamen

CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

the legislature on joint ballot. In the supple-mental elections held since Wednesday the Re-publicans have elected one representative and three representatives. The Republicans have now 18 senators and 27 representatives. The Democrats have 14 senators and 37 represen-tatives. This secures to the Democrats con-trol of the House and a chance for the Senate. The lieutenant governor has a vote in the Senate, and if the Democrats elect that offi-cer and all the senators which remain to be elected, they will have a ma-jority of one. The upper House is made up of 36 senators; the lower House of 72 representatives. There are still four sena-tors and eight representative to cleot. An election for one senator and three representa-tives is in progress in Newport to-day and for one senator and one representative in East Greenwich. The remaining elections occur on Tuesday and Wednesday next. Democrats here feel confident of securing control of both branches of the legislature. There are several members elected as Re-publicans who will sot with the Democrats on state questions. Wheat Four and a Hall Points Below In Year-Heavy Loss of Swine From Chelman WASHINGTON, April 9.—The report of I department of agriculture for April related a condition of winter grain and compare healthfulness of form an invale. The related show that the condition of the soil at the two of seeding wheat was somewhat units in the states of the Atlantic and Guif owing to the drought during the last more and autumn, most severe in j owing to the drought during the important mer and autumn, most severe in part of Fennsylvania, in Maryland and ginia and in parts of Texas, same unfavorable conditions preve in Western Missouri and in Kansas, continued dry westher made plowing oult, seeding late, and in localities whe was unbroken when winter set is, mination was slow and the fall gr small. In the great wheat states of contral west from Tennesses to contral west from Tennesses to contral west from Tennesses to couri the seed for the greater of the area was in favorable cont and with local exceptions, the plant good growth before going into winter the order of the winter was been to be breading of snow during though somewhat after the ment don't usual over a large part of the wheat an there are from many sections complete sealy protection during very trying w

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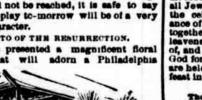
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A Murderer Resiste Capture. CAMBRON, Tezzs, April 9.—Intelligence reaches here from Stockdais, this county, of a fatal fight between officers of the law sud a noted desperado named William Jecote, Jecote was wanted for murder, and Deputy Sherifts Pickett, Poole and McCall with a pose went to arrest him. When they ar-rived where Jacobs was stopping be appeared with a Winchester and gave battle. Poole was killed and McCall badly wounded, and one of the pome probably fatally shot. When Jacobe' repeating rifle was empty, he drew revolvers and though followed by a shower of builts he except to the woods. He is being closely hunted and if captured will be lynched.

Imported Voters in Michigan

since February 15th. The month of Manna was the most severe for a series of years, in temperature being below the average, orn the whole wheet area east of the Mannaiged river, and alternate freezing and the wing wrought serious damage to bare fields, of pecially in bottom and poorly drained inde-pecially in bottom and poorly drained in the severely from this indemensy. The general average of condition is 52, the mone m in 1881 and higher than at the mone date in 1883 and 1885 when it was 60 and 1 year was 92 5 which was still further improve by the favorable weather during the month The severage for the principal states are : The York 97, Penasylvania 70, Maryland 53, Ya Imported Voters in Michagan. MARQUETTZ, Mich. April 9.—The bitter-ness of the local fight on prohibition in Gogebic county seems to have caused the most reckless voting ever perpetrated. It is stated that the suthorities are seeking legal advice and are determined to throw out the vote. It is reported that men were brought





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ident judge of th Third district court of common pleas of La high and Northampton counties from 1857 until 1861.

IN POLITICS.

In politics Judge Findlay was a Democra and in 1880 he was elected one of the police magistrates of Philadelphia, holding court No. 2, with his office at 1424 South street. His term expired in the spring of 1885. He died suddenly on Sunday, september 13, 1865, at Spring Lake, N. J., where he had byen spending the summer with his family. He left a wife and one child-a daughter.

Several of Judge Findlay's associates at the Lancaster bar are yet living. They describe him as a handsome man with fine head and face and very dignified carriage. He was not especially brilliant as a lawyer nor remarkable for his eloquence, but he was very careful in the proparation of his cases, was thoroughly honest in their prosecution, and generally carried his clients safely through the meshes of the law. His practice at the bar was not so large as that of some at the bar was not so large as that of some lawyers of less talent; for as one of his old associates said the other day, "he was so high strung and independent that he wouldn't walk scross the street to secure a casa." As a judge in the courts over which he presided he is held to have been able, impar-

tial and incorruptible, and he was beyond question the ablest and most popular police negistrate that ever held court in Philadel

AS A SOLDIER.

As stated above, Capt. Findlay received his military education at West Point. He was not only an accomplianed soldier, but one of the most soldiery looking men that ever wor a uniform. In 1839 he organized the Luncaster Fenci

bles. Copies of the by laws and muster-roll of the company printed at the INTELLIGEN. cas office, in 1811, are yet extant. The comtime were : Capt. John K. Findlay ; Piret Lieut. John H. Duchman ; Second Lieut. A. F. Osterioh ; Third Lieut. D. A. Donnelly, Of this list of gallant officers not one is nos

The muster roll of the Fencibles in 1841 numbered 118 (including solive and honorary members) and of these the following amed are the only survivors : members-Henry F. Bonediot, John Camp Real, Dr. J. A. Ehler, Andrew Eicholtz, Christian Gast, Dr. John McCalla, Hon. D. W. Patterson, John H. Pearsol, John Rose, W. Patterson, John H. Pearsol, John Rose, John A. Scheurenbrand, Henry Swentzei M. J. Weaver, Christian Widmyer, Honorary members-J. B. Amwake, Thom Beumgardner, H. S. Gars, John R. Russel Amos Blaymaker, George D. Sprecher. To these should be added Thaddeus Henry, the efficient and indispensable waiter, who scoompanied the Fencibles on all their drills,

parades and excursions.

NO BOUAL IN MILITARY TACTICS.

Ask any of the surviving members of the Femilies what kind of a soldier Capt Find-hay was, the invariable answer is that in mil-itary isolics he had no equal ; that he was the best drilled and best looking officer that ever commanded a company of volunteers, and that the Fencibles was the best company that ever paraded the streets of Lancaster or con-trast the Fencibles was the best company that ever paraded the streets of Lancaster or con-mander, but he was proud of their com-mander, but he was proud of these ; and well he might be, for in the ranks of his com-pany were scores of the most promisent citizense of Lancester—men who made their mark in almost all the walks of life. Under Capt. Findiny the Fencibles were not a com-pany of mere parter soldiers. They are some sold comparising in their scomponents and meanings, and during the Mative American piets in Failedelphis in 1894, they formed a Ask any of the surviving members of the

THE FEER TEXT BOOK QUESTION.

ondent Hays the Cost of the New System Would Not Exceed \$4,300 The First Lear,

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER:--II 1 rightly apprehend the statistics presented to the echool board by its book committee, the price per pupil for books under the proposed free book system would be much less than two dollars, the price stated in Friday's INTEL LOENCER. That figure is the estimated average cost to each pupil at the present time. But if the board bought the books at wholesale rates, as it would of course in the event of the adoption of the free plan, this average would be reduced not less than forty per centum , which, upon the 5,500 children now in our schools, would effect a total saving of \$2,800. The books which now cost us \$7,000 could than be had for \$4,200. These figures are some-what startling : but they are, nevertheless, EDITORS INTELLIGENCER :--- If I rightly The books which how cost it's right control that be had for \$4,200. These figures are some-what startling : but they are, nevertheless, proty close to accuracy for the first year. After that there would be a still greater aving for the reason that one book is likely to serve its grade a longer time than one year. However, notwithstanding the great chespening of books that would follow the city's shouldering this burden, the INTELLIONNORN's opinion that it would be well "to proceed experimentally in this matter" should be best to make the start in the primary grade for a year ; thus testing by experisone, before going too deeply into the matter, whether the plan will work as satisfactorily here as I know is to have done in towns and townships elsewhere.

Base Ball News.

In the second game between the Chicago and St. Louis, played yesterday, the latter won by 7 to 4. Pyle was pounded very hard and his delivery was wild. The Philadelphis club hit Miller, of the

Athletic, very hard yesterday, and won the game by the score of 16 to 15. Mulvey, Ir-win and Lyons, each had four hits.

Among the games yesterday were the fol-owing : At Baltimore : Boston 11, Baltimore 10 ; at Washington : Washington 7, Buffalo 4 ; at Pittsburg : Stars of Syracuse 5, Pittsmrg 4 ; at New York : New York 15, Yale 4 ; at Indianapolis : Indianapolis 6, Louisville 2

The Syracuse club stopped in Pittsburg The syncome citle scopped in Principle for three days, and they were beaten so badly on Thursday that the Smoky city newspapers made great sport of them. Yes-terday the representatives from New York went in with determination and won by 5

Some Don't Go Once in That Period.

Bone Dear Go Gaco in January States of Michael From the New Holland Clarion. Beckle, a 15-year-old daughter of Michael Snader, of East Karl, has attended the Bridgeville Sunday school every Sunday for Svo years. Taking the weather, roads and other things into consideration, this is a remarkably good record for a country girl,

of the Resurrection." It presents a mo tasteful combination of Easter flowers and the tomb of the Saviour is shown in hewn rock with the great stone rolled away from the door. The cross, the arch with its legend, the palms historically accurate and carrying the mind back to the time when Joseph of Arimathes laid Christ in his own tomb, all make an effect that is strikingly realistic. The face of the tomb is covered with cut roses, and the sentence "He is Risen " appears in beautiful flowers. High above the tomb is a great cross, covered with Easter lilles and lilles of the valley. The whole grotto is filled with azaleas, hydrangeas, acacias, roses and calla lilles, upon whose white surface water falls from a golden fountain. Vines cover the face of the rocky cliff in which the tomb is hewn.

A PALM HOUSE. Florists will recognize in the accompanying cut a fine presentation of a paim house, cultivation of the paim being one of the



growing floral hobbles. In the pleture may be seen all sorts of paims and ferns from seedlings to towering trees, whose feathery tops brush the glass roof and drip with moisture. Of course, these graceful denizens of the South have only a hot house existence in

our rigorous climate. Their fragility makes them all the more lovable. William J. Florence, the actor, is a great flower-lover, and he has a good suggestion to make when he advocates the establishment of a regular flower market in New York. He explains that it should be in a central location. explains that it should be in a central location, easy of access by rail, and says that if young, neat, and otherwise attractive maldens were to attend the stalls, the business would be enormous. He cites the aggregated vast commerce of the numerous scattered florist shops of the metropolls, and suggests that direct competition would increase the beauty and novelty of the offerings, particu-lary in the way of wedding and funeral de-signs, and for other special purposes. The extensive display, with its wealth of bright colors, would in itself bring multitudes to the gay show, and it would have an educational

say show, and it would have an educational gy show, and it would have an educational effect also. He is to leave for Europe on the 23d inst., and proposes to pay a visit to Paris, where such places are numerous. He promises to make the matter a subject of close study, and upon his return will give the results of his observations, with a view o arousing the interest of the rich and cul tured.

LIVBLE BARTER SIMBO. roopie in the City and Shopks

Loing a Large Bosness. The strests to day have presented a very lively appearance. Our country cousins are here in force making their final Easter puras and the townspeople are not be a in getting ready for the observan

They fixed the amount of the ball at \$1,000, At 10 o'clock this morning County Superntendent Brecht, William Leaman and W. which Pontz entered, his father becoming his U. Hennel, the committee appointed to exsecurity for his appearance at the April term amine the applicants for the vacant West Point cadetahip, met several aspirants for of common pleas court. military fame in the orphans' court room. The contestants for the honor are : Daniel S. Death of Mrs. John Gundager

The Davenport, lows, Gazette of April 5 Miller, city, aged 19 years; Alex R. Craig, Columbia, 18; J. M. Grott, New Providence, chronicles the death of Mrs. John Gundaker, whose husband went thither from Lancaster 35 years ago. She had been ill a fort-night and died of pneumonia. Besides her husband she leaves eight children to 18; H. H. Apple, city, 17; Charles Sumner Sweeny, colored, Columbia, 19; Harry L. White, Manheim, 18; C. G. Strickler, city, mourn her loss. She was 49 years of age. Mrs. Gundaker has three brothers in Lancas-The class were examined in the sever branches required by the regulations of the West Point academy officers and the exter, George, Jacob and Emanuel and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Welchans, Mrs. Susan amination was not concluded when we went Kepner and Mrs. Emms Cogley. The funral took place on Thursday.

All & Good Word to Bay for Them. From the New Holland Clarion

young man who gave the name of Charles Oleans, on suspicion of being a fugitive from justice. A few weeks ago a man an-With the exception of Barnum, pr With the exception of Barnum, proprietor of the greatest show on earth and Prince of Humbugs, no aggregation, corpor-ation or business firm of any kind what-ever, has received as much free advertising as the new isw firm of Brown & Hensel, just formed in Lancaster city. All the news-papers in this section of the Union, from the greatest metropolitan daily to the smallest country weekly, have noticed the partnership and have had a good word to any for the mem-bers of the firm. No doubt the pluck and affability of these gentlemen has won for them all these good words. swering Oleana's description was at Collins' Station and endeavored to get a party living in that village to rob a store there. He was unsuccessful and left the village but returned a low days afterwards and while he was in the village the store was robbed. This stranger again disappeared. Parties from Colline' Station came to this city to-day and after looking at the man in custody said he was not the man wanted, and he was dis-

Accident to the "Zo Zo" Car.

Peter S. Goodman, the well-known cigar agent of this city, will leave Lancaster Sun-The car containing the bagrage, scenery, dc., of the "Zo Zo" company was in a slight wreck at Reading this morning. The car was being shipped when it collided with a locomotive and was badly broken. The comday night for Chattanooga, Tenn., where he purposes establishing a branch agency for the sale of cigars manufactured at his father's factory in this city. The Goodmans have already secured a heavy trade in the South, and it is found necessary to have an agency pany carries two large horses, with which they do their own hauling. The animals were cut and bruised so badly that they at a central point, and Chattanooga has been selected as being a live town and a railroad were left in Reading in charge of a veterinary surgeon. The company, which is very large, is stopcentre possessing facilities for travel and easy

transportation in all directions. Mr. Good ping at the Stevens house. nan's wife accompanies him to his net

For the German Tramps

This contribution has been received for German tramps to-day. Cash Previously Acknowledged...... A warrant has been out for the arrest of Harry C. Welchans for some time, on charges

of larceny as ballee, and being the father of

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of larceny as balles, and being intrested on an illegitimate child. He was arrested on Friday evening and locked up. The charges were preferred against Welchans by Mary A. Hall, who now resides at Concetogs Centre, Edward Murphy, a tramp, came into town this morning at 1:25. He was a "tank and baggage" passenger and Officer Roy ar-rested him for the incomy of a ride. This morning Alderman McConomy sent him to be built on the about towns to to 10 favo the building with a shaky tower for 10 days.

Death of Andrew Honok, From the New Holland Clarics.

The case of J. P. Angney, who is charged Andrew Houck, an old and well-known citizen of Earl township, died at the resi-dence of his son. Parmer, on the Welsh mountain, in the 73d year of his age. with shooting his brother-in-law, comes up for trial in United States court in Washingshall J. A. Hollinger is now subposaling the

Before the Mayor

The mayor heard two drunks and four On His Feet Again. Ex-Policeman Roadman, of the Sixth ward, who for twenty-two weeks has been lodgers this morning. One of the drunks-an old offender, was sent to jail for 30 days and the second discharged upon payment of confined to his bed with rheumatism, ap-peared on the streets on crutches this after-noon. One peculiarity of his case is that his right leg which was most seriously affected is now nearly three indees longer

Registered so a Physician. Dr. Thaddeus Irving, of Christiana, who graduated from Jefferson Medical college on Tuesday, has registered as a physician at the prothonotary's office.

Dr. A. Bern Hirsh, son of Herman Hirsh, who is presiding medicine in Philodelphin, is home on a short visit.

vote. It is reported that men were orought in from Wisconsin by the wagon load to vote, and voters were openly purchased. It is not believed that there are 1,800 voters in that county, although they claim 2,200 against the amendment. That wholesale fraudulent voting was carried on there seems to be ap-parent, and if the county is thrown out the state has certainly carried the amendment.

Awfai Charge Against a Farmer. Columbia, B. C., April 8.—A telegram re-ceived here states that J. T. Anthony, a well-to-do farmer of Pickens county, belonging to a respectable family, has committed a criminal assault upon two of his daughters, aged respectively 12 and 17 years. Much indignation was caused by the perpetration of the revolting crime, and threats of iynch-ing were freely made, but Anthony was ar-rested and committed to jail. He waived the preliminary examination before a trial jus-tices. His two daughters, son and wile, sp-peared as witnesses against him.

Shot and Fatally Wonnded. HAMILTON, Ohio, April 9.—Sheriff St. Ciair was assulted in the street yesterday by John Hebner, jr., who struck him over the head with a club. St. Clair dropped back a few paces, and when Hebner advanced again, drew a revolver and fired twice, shooting Hebner in the breast. The wound will prove fatal. There is great exclusioned over the affair. The trouble dates back to the election, in which John Hebner was defeated by Sheriff St. Clair. The son took up the father's quarrel with the above result. quarrel with the above result.

Booting Out Socialism. BERLIN, April 9, --The police have begun an active campaign against Socialists in many of the larger German towns and cities, with the result of discovering and seizing a large quantity of Socialist literature and arresting many persons holding Social democratic views.

views. At Mannheim, Koggsburg, Hamburg and Stettin the head quarters of Socialists were raided and in each case every person found on the premises was arrested. Among the doomments seized were the posters of numer-ous Socialist organizations and every person whose name appears in the lists captured will be arrested or placed under surveiliance.

\$900,000 Damage to & Mine.

BIGNINGHAM, Ala., April 9.—One of the operatives in the Pratt mines six miles from this sity overturned a lamp yesterday morn-ing, and soon the entire shaft structure was in fiames. A great senastion was created as it was believed a large number of minere were in danger. They all scoaped unburk, however, and after some delay in getting a fire engine, the flames were subdued, after burning everything combustible above the ground. The loss is estimated at \$200,000 ; in-sured.

TELBORAPHIC TAPS.

TELEGISATEIO TAFS. Biaine's illness is not alarming. Gilbert Fish, aged 19, killed himself with a revolver in New York this morning. In Oincinnati the J. Walker Brewing com-pany's establishment was destroyed by fire this morning ; loss, 500,000. A body supposed to be that of Mark F. Poreyth, of 680 West Adams street, was taken from the lake off Lincoln park, Oh-case, this morning. Mirs. J. D. Taylor, wife of Congressman Taylor, of the Seventeenth district, died at her residence in Cambridge, Ohio, this morn-ing.

her residence in Cambridge, Ohio, this morn-ing. Wisconsin farmers report a damage of at least 50 per cent to the whest crop by free-ing. The president to day appointed Marshall Parks, of Virginia, to be inspector of stans vessis for the Third district. Eugene Security, has been appointed by the president gover-mor of Washington territory. Partick Langian was bursed to death in an explosion of 1,000 harves of refined oil at Ouleman Station, Fa, this morning. The fire is still refine.

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York 97, Pennsylvania 70, Maryland 55, Y ginia 78, Texas 79, Tennessee 94, Kentuary Ohio 79, Michigan 92, Indiana 90, Illincia Missouri 95, Kansas 83, California 92, Orug 98, Damage from the Hessian fly iscourse in from one to four counties in New Yor Texas, Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Michigan. Rye has withstood the universi-teorological conditions better than the average of condition being 64, as at the same date a year ago. The returns of condition of farms i been during a mine amounting the

The returns of condition of farm entry show a loss of swine emounting to 14.4 cent, or over 5,500,000, and indicate continued widespread prevalence of obolers. The losses of sheep smoont is per cent, of cattle 4 3-10 per cent. The Bouth and on the ranges of far West-from five to nine per cent. In the sections where shelter is provided better care taken, it amounts to only two a-half to three per cent. The loss and for the whole country to less than are tenths of one per cent.

SHOT AND KILLED & BURGLAN

states Man of Jt Frominent B T. Moots a Per ng His Reside

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 8.—A burgiars have been breaking private dences for the past ten days. This me at 4 o'clock burgiars tried to enter the of Mr. A. R. Callin, a prominent be man. Mr. Callin arcse and see intruder climbing through the room window; he took up a rite fired; the burgiar staggered to the fa-the house and fell deed upon the law ball, of 32 callors, having severed they wein and passed upward through the The dead burgiar was recognized as 0 W. Green, an oil will driller from he McKeen county, Ps. He had best to arrived from the Ohio oil fields used to of age, well dressed and fine house body was taken to the morgrae and an heid. Mr. Callin, who did the month man about 50 years of age, and a quiet fenaive citizes. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 9

beid. Mr. Catilio, who did the shoo man about 50 years of age, and a qu fenaive citizes. The mother of Chester W. Ge burgiar who was shot by Mr. On morning, Mrs. Marganet Green, Minnespolis, where a married alone sides. Upon the dead burgiar's h found the photograph of Miss M Boyd, his nices, also several late her addressed to "My Dearest Among his effects was a receipt for times more powerful than altro-giv his noise-book Green had, written the Little and Kintik Davy, having left h for Windom, Kas. The coronary this morning was added by the jur-ing a verdid of justifiable home body, now lying in the morphe home mar that of Mr. Catilin's we at the same hour this morning by a gang one of whom amried a receipt and and a buill'e-eye leaters in The police are looking for them.

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