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SECRETARY FIFTEEN YEARS. newspapers, and lett behind him when he passed from life a library containing hundreds of volumes of standard works. For forty years or more be had been a regu-

ADROUL BUARD TWRNTS TRAMS.

Cuy Treasurer, Contellman, Mayor, Insurant Arent, Horitculturist and Florist-How the Auditor General's Report Wrongly Accused Him of Being & Defaulter.

John Zimmerman, the third secretary the board of school directors of the city of Lancaster, was a member of the board from its first organization in June, 1838, until May, 1858, a period of twenty years. On the 14th of January, 1811, he was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. John W. Forney. He was re elected annually for fifteen years. He resigned the secretaryship, Feb. 7th, 1856, to accept the office of mayor, to which he had been elected He tendered his resignation as secretary in

the foliowing communication. To the Board of Common School Directors of the City of Lascoster

GENTLEMEN --- Called by my fellow citizens GENTLEMEN--Called by my fellow cilizene to serve them in a different capacity which wates the seat 1 now hold in your board--but which yet makes me an ex officio mem-ber--involves the necessity of my consing to act as your scoretary. In tendering my resig-nation I beg leave to tender my acknowledge-ment for your kindness and partiality in continuing me so long in that position. Having had the honor of being a director from the organization of the first board under the common school law, in 1833, and suctroin the organization of the first board under the common school law, in ISS, and suc-cessively elected ever since, I shall have much pleasure in my new position to meet aud to co operate with you as beretofore, and to assist as far as in my power towards the improvement and progress of the cause of education in our midst. Very respectfully.

Very respectfully. J. ZIMMERMAN.

John W. Jackson offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted : resolution, which was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That the resignation of the src retary be accepted and entered on the min-utes : that this board congratulate him on his promotion; and that they bear willing testi-mony to the faithfulness with which be has served them for so many years, and to the zeal and efficiency of his labors in the cause of common schools. ommon schools.

Mr. Zimmerman was an excellent penman and he kept a very accurate minute of the proceedings of the board. While he was secretary he covered nearly a thousand pages o closely written manuscript in recording the minutes, and made a partial index of some of the more important proceedings.

THE CAMPAION FOR THE MAYOBALTY. Mr. Zimmerman's election to the mayoralty was regarded as a great political triumph for the Democracy. The preceding year (1855) the party had been snowed under by the election of Jacob Albright, the Know Nothing candidate. The leaders of the Democratic party canvassed the names of several promimen as candidates, and finally settled upon Mr. Zimmerman as the strongest and most available, and he was unanimously nominated and after a short campaign was elected by 206 majority. His adminstration gave very general satisfaction and at the pext succooding municipal election, 1857, he was reelected. In 1858 he was again nominated but, owing to disaffection in his party, he was defeated by Hon. Thos. H. Burrowes by twelve votes, the ballots as recorded being 977 for Burrowes and 965 for Zimmerman It was believed by many that Zimmerman had been counted out, but he refused to contest the election. Mayor Burrowes in his inauguras paid a tribute to the integrity and fidelity with which Mr. Zimmerman had discharged the duties of his high office.

A BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

John Zimmerman was born March 2. 1795, a few miles northwest of this city. His father removed with his family to Columbia when John was only eight years of age, and thence to Soudersburg, where he died in 1813. In 1815 John came to Lancaster and entered the store of John Landis as a clerk. married Anno M

MRS. GOSHERT ACOUITTED. lar subscriber to the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and, wonderful to relate, he care fully filed away every issue of the Ledger during that long period and they are to-day ne-tly piled up in the attic of his late residence. It is doubtful whether there is ex-tant another file of the Ledger so complete. Mr. Zimmerman was a good man. His

character was pure ; he was innocent as a child ; gentle as a woman ; upright in all bis dealings ; prompt in the performance of all business engagements ; never spoke ill of a neighbor ; never uttered a profane or vulgar word ; never was intoxicated. He was model son, husband, father and friend ; a putriotic citizen, and an efficient magistrate He died of pneumonis on the31st of March, 1886, in the 89th year of his age, after a brief illness, from which he was confined to his bed only a few days. His death was univerlowed to the grave by a very large concourse of mourners.

Mr. Zimmerman's wife died about fouries years ago. Their youngest son, Emanuel Schaeffer Zimmerman, died in 1847 at the age of twenty years. He was a romarkably bright youth, and young as he was he was a teacher a the high school for a time during the illness of the then principal, Wm. F. Mackey. Miss Kate, Mayor Zimmerman's second daughter, died in July, 1884. She was a woman of rare intellectual acquirements and in many respects strikingly like her father The eldest daughter and only survivor of the family is the wife of Mr. John R. Russel. They occupy the old homestead, No. 149

North Queen street. Mr. Zimmerman was the last surviving member of the twenty-nine gentlemen who organized the school board in 1838. He was also the last of the old mayors to pass away and it may be noted as a remarkable circum stance that he was intimately acquainted with and probably voted for or against every mayor that Lancaster ever had, from the tin of Hon. John Passmore in 1819 to that of Hon. Wm. A. Morton in 1886,

FOUND DEAD UN THE TRACKS.

A Traveling Digarmaker Killed by the Cars at Mountville.

At an early hour this morning a man way killed by the cars of the Pennsylvania railroad at Mountville. The track-walker was passing under the overhead bridge at the eastern end of the village when he found the dead body of a man lying on the track. The

skull and one arm were badly crushed. The man was 22 years of age and fairly well dressed. On his person were found credentials which showed that his name was David Um stead, and he was a member of the Meadville Cigarmakers' union. Meadville is in Craword county, in the northwestern part of this state. It is likely that the man was a cigarmaker traveling around in search of work. He undoubtedly was struck by a freight train, and the accident must have occurred shortly before the body was found. Coroner Honomau was notified of the ac-

cident, and he went at once to Mountville. He impannelled a jury composed of David ohn, Jacob H. Fridy, H. S. Shooker, J. Frank Barley, Sam Matt Fridy and John Froelich. They viewed the body which had been placed in the tool house at Mountvilla and more facts concerning the man and accident were elicited. A certificate and paper found on his person showed that he was initiated into the eigarmakers union at Meadville on Dec. 13, 1886, and had paid his duesup to April 6th 1887. He had a tax receipt from

spelled Oil City in which his last name was "Olmstead." No money was found on him. Christian Harry, the track walker who found the man, testified that when he came to the wall in the cut be saw comething lying between the north track and the abutment of the bridge. He examined it and found that it was the body of a the track and the clothing was torn from it. From the appearance of the ground, dc., where the body was found it is supposed that the nan was sitting on the end of a tie under the bridge, when he was struck by a west-bound train on the west side and thrown sgainst a tie, which his head struck. In this way his skull was crushed and one arm fractured. The man had probably gone under the bridge to get out of the rain and may have been asleep when struck.

THE JURY AFTER ADMUNT DELLEBRA TIUN SOT MAR FRAM.

The Verdici Received With Applause by the Speciators, Which the Court at Once Suppresed-the Loaves the Court Room With Her Family-How the Jary Stood.

Friday Afternoon-Upon the reasonabiling of court, the trial of Mary Ann Goshert, for murder, was resumed. The first witness called was John K. Elser and his testimony was as follows : " I live in Elisabeth town ship and am constable of that district, and was last March ; I was at the Gosbert house en March 4th and saw Books dead, below the steps ; the door is three and a half feet from the lowest step ; I arrested the defend-ant about 9 o'clock in the evening, on the day she shot Books." Adam Dulibon sworn : "1 live in Elisa-

beth township, about 120 steps from Goshert's house and 40 steps from Eckert's house ; I now a man on that day come up the road from below, but I did not see where he went ; I saw the dead body of Books, at Goshert's house, about five minutes after he was shot : he was laying in front of the house with one leg on the step ; I went to Gosheri's house after Eckert came to me and asked me to go; 1 saw the footprints of a man on the third step." Benjamin Gockley, sworn: "I live in

Lebanon county, about one and a half miles from Mrs. Gosbert's ; 1 passed her house on the ith of March ; I do not know Levi Books ; I saw the same man who was shot by Mr. Goshert, on the road between Brickerville and Elizabeth furnace, between 8 and delock that morning : he was going in the direction of Mrs. Goshert's house; I naw his dead body shortly after 11 o'clock; I saw foot prints on the steps of Mrs. Gosbert's house ; they led from the road ; I looked fo other tracks around the building but found

.000 Benjamin H. Erb, affirmed :" I live in Clay township; I naw Levi Books on the Fourth of March, on the road leading from Brickerville to Shaefferstown ; when 1 new him be about 400 yards from Mrs. Gosbert' house, going in that direction ; it was between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning when I saw him ; he was about 400 yards from Mrs. Goshert's house, going in that direction ; it was between 10 and 11 o'clock

in the morning when I saw Books on the road. Mary Eckert, sworn : "I live in Elizabeth township and was at home on the fourth of 1 live about 80 steps from Mrs. March : troshert : I mw Mrs. Goshert and she asked me to go and help her and the children, as there was a man down there with a knile fifteen inches long that wanted to kill her ; she said she had shot a man with a gun ; she remained at my house half an hour and then went to her home and took the children with her : I am Mrs. Goshert's pearest neighbor she said her husband told her tust if any one came there she should warn them three time and then shoot ; there are houses on eac nide of the Goshert residence ; I now the body

of Books on the foot of the steps " Cross-examination. "I did not hear the report of a gun that day or Mrs. Goshert cream ; she was carrying both children, one of whom was only half dressed, when she came to my house; there are a good many tramps pass in that neighborhood."

George W. Bew, affirmed : "I live in Lititz and am a photographer ; I took a photographic view of the Goshert premises on March 23 ; the negative made that day was offered in evidence but the counsel for accused objected on the grannd that the negative was not taken on the day of the homicide and does not correctly show the tracks, de." The court ruled that the negative could not be offered in evidence.

John D. Matthews, sworn : " I of the peace of Elizabeth the Goshert house on March 4 between 12 and 1 o'clock, having been summoned there, and found the dead body of Books at the foot of the steps : the footprints showed that Books only got to the third step when he was shot ; I got a gun at the Goshert house with which Mrs. Goshert said she had shot able time. Books." (Witness exhibited the gun to the court and jury. It is an ordinary single-barreled gun) "The footprints on the third step," continued Mr. Matthews, "showed that Books was on that step with both feet ; two or three buttons of his trousers were open, and his shirt was partly out at this opening ; among the effects found on his person were a pop bottle partly filled with whisky, an account book, a receipt for \$400 and some checks on the Lititz National bank; I do not consider this vicinity very danger ous to live in, and believe the facilities for securing help in that section as good as in other portions of the township; I examined the premises near where the body was to find the knife spoken of by Mrs. Gosbert, but could not find it after a diligent search there were not any weapons found on Books." Charles .Turtle, sworn : "I live at the Elizabeth farms, three fourths of a mile from Mrs. Gospert's; I was at Goshert's on the fourth of March and saw Books' dead body; I saw him before that day when he was at the farm and bought a cow from me for \$30; he was dressed in an everyday suit, his vest was open and the fly of his trousers was also open; when I saw him at 10 o'clock, when he bought the cow, his trousers were in the same condition, as regards being open in front, as when I saw him when he was dead." Louisa Williams, sworn : "1 live about 150 steps from Mrs. Goshert; on the 4th of March between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning I saw a man on the road going in the direction of Goshert's ; I saw the dead body of Books and it was the body of the man I passed on

and the children ; I hollowed murder and the louder I hollowed the more he tried to force the door ; I wanted to ran and he swore if I run be would kill me; then I warned him to go, and he would not, and I went and got the gun and warned him four times be-fore I shot him; he was pressing against the door, trying to force it open, when I shot him; he was trying all the time he was on the steps to force open the door; he saw the gun in my hand when I told him I would shoot if he did not go away; when he saw me going toward the other part of the house, he made a motion to go down the steps as if going around to that part of the house to where I was going; when I cried murder I went to the window facing the residence of Mrs. Williams, but could not make my neighbore hear me; I did not if I run be would kill me; then I warned

not make my neighbors hear me; I did not know the gus was loaded when I got it; I shot out the door to scare the man and not to kill him; as soon as the gun was discharged I threw it on the floor and run to my neighbor's house ; I took my two children with me, one in each arm ; the oldest was only partially dressed ; on the road from my house to Eck dress ert's I oried murder all the way, fearing the this man was coming after me, as I did not know that I had killed him ; when I got to Eckert's I told them that there was a man my house wanting to murder me and I sho at him ; I do not remember having told the Eckerts that the man had a knife, but if I did it was in my fright ; Books, when I saw

him coming from the road towards the house looked like a tramp; he had a red face, red moustache, tobacco juice at the corners of his mouth, his trousers were open in front and his shirt was out a short distance; there was no one in my house when the shooting occurred but myself and two children; the oldest was 214 years old and the youngest less than a month. My practice always is to lock the door of my ouse whenever my husband is not at hom a great many tramps pass my bouse but no nany come in; I did not take aim when discharged the gun; I just ploked it up and fired; a man can reach the latch of the front door by standing on the third step," (where

the evidence shows that he was.) Mrs. Goshert was subjected to a length; rom examination, but she did not vary on lots in her answers. She gave her testim in German, and her answers were interpreted by Court Crier Snyder. She made a good appearance on the witness stand, and her tory was listened to with marked attention by the large audience. Coroner Honaman, aworn : "I held the

his home as he repeatedly whipped her. inquest on Levi Books and had the testi He denied having ever abused his wife. A number of witnesses called testified that Mrs. Bealor's reputation for telling the truth is ny reduced to writing; Mrs. Gosher was examined as a witness at the inques and she did not swear on that occasion that not good. The court directed the defender Books had a knife in his hand when he apto pay \$2 per week for the support of his proached her house."

wife as long as they live separate and apart The desertion case against Jacob Barnhar Wallace W. Goshert, the husband of th prisoner was called as a witness, but his tes was dismissed, as he was sentenced to the imony could not be received, he not being Eastern penitentiary for five years. competent under the law. Eimirs Fritz charged her husband, Job

This closed the testimony and counsel a Fritz, with descriing her, and after the testithis stage requested the court to take the case mony was all in she agreed to give him an from the jury and order a verdict of no other trial, and the case was continued to the guilty. This the court refused to do and June term. aid the matter must be determined by jury. Berkheiser was dismissed, as he is under sen

A. B. Hassler made the first speech for the tence for another offense. mmonwealth and William T. Brown fo the defense. At the conclusion of the latter' Reynolds, convicted of gambling, and his speech, court adjourned to 7 o'clock.

ORAND JURY RETURN. Trac Bills .- J. Alfred Turner, assault and attery.

MRS. GOSHERT NOT GUILTT. The Jury Seturn the Verdict After Delibera ing Less Than an Hour.

To the Honorable, the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lancaster County: The grand inquest of the commonwealth Friday Evening-The court room wa of Pennsylvania empanelled to inquire into and for the county of Lancaster at the April sessions, 1887, do respectfully report, That we had presented to us by the dis-trict storney 102 bills of indictment, of which to hear the closing speeches of bebworz sounsel in the Mary Ann Gosbert murder trial on Friday evening. B. Frank Eshlenan closed for the prisoner and District Attorney Weaver for the commonwealth

we have returned 76 as true and ignored 22 We would respectfully call the stention of the court to the great number of witnesses returned on bills of indictment who know Judge Livingston then instructed the jury law on the different er nurder. It was considered by the member of the bar to be one of the ablest charges they ever listened to. At 9:45 the jury retired to deliberate and the court rose, to be called if the jury agreed upon a verdict in a reason

FUUMER DISTRICT COPPERANCS. boat hotel, Marietta, was charged by his wile with failing to provide for her. She testified that she was married seventeen years and she was compelled to leave his house because Of the Erangelical Latheran Ministerium to 1 Heid in Mount Joy. MOUNT JOY, April 23.-The fourth dis-trict conference of the Evangelical Lutheran he was in the babit of entertaining ladies in private rooms in his house and also becaus

Intelligender.

and he was willing to take her back and trea her as a man abould his wife.

She said she was not willing to so back to

him, because of his firtations with other women. The court said they would not make an order, as the woman could go to ber

home, and it was her duty to do so. The surety of the peace case against Joseph Stelp was dismissed upon defendant entering ball to keep the peace. He was of unsound mind when the threats were made, but has

Jos. L. Entwests, of Columbia, was her

on a charge of threatening J. H. Miller, who lived in a part of the same house. The threat

it was shown, was conditional, and the com-plaint was dismissed, defendant to pay the

J. Henry Bauman and Kate E. Bauma

were charged by Sarah Hamp with threaten ing to do her bodily barm. The parties a

the time of the threats lived in the same house

in Gordonville, but now live five miles apar

The court dismissed the complaint and di

vided the costs between the parties.

ball to keep the peace for three months.

John D. Baker, of Washington borough

provide for his wife and the court continu

the case to the June term to give him a chance

to pay the costs. Barbara Bealor, of Manheim borough, who

said she was married 36 years ago, to John Bealor, charged him with having failed to

provide for her for the past nineteen years.

He testified that his wile left him withou

cause and he has repeatedly asked her to

ome back to his home and she always re

fused. She said that she was afraid to go t

The surety of peace case against Bober

The court denied a new trial to Harry I.

GRAND JURY REPURT.

Recommending That the Prison Go on the

Southeastern Side of Conestoga Creek.

entenced was defered for two weeks.

now regained his reason.

ministerium of Pennsylvania will com e was paying attention to a woman in Philain Trinity Lutheran church, this place, on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and dephis, representing that he was a single man. consists of pastors and congregations of Lan-caster, Lebanon, Dauphin and the east end of Cumberland counties. Following is the The defendant testified that his wife neve was a helpmate to him, that she refused to cook meals for him, the children or the boarders, that she left her home voluntarily, order of exercises

Tuesday a. m. at 10.15 o'clock pr services ; 10:30 a.m., opening sermon by the Rev. F. P. Mayser and holy communion Tuesday afternoon 1:30 o'clock, election of officers and conference business

Tuesday evening 7:30 o'clock Rev. H. N. Fegley and Rev. J. Kohler will discuss the subjects of confession and absolution.

Wednesday 9 o'clock a.m., discussion thesis in the church by Rev. G. P. Muller.

Wednesday 1:30 p. m , conference business. Wednesday evening 7:30, the subject for discussion is "Conversion, What is It;" speakers, Rev. T. E. Schmauk and Rev. E

P. Brownmiller. Mim Sallie Hinton, sister and chief suppor of Miss Lillie Hinton, appeared in De Long's Hall on Thursday evening last where she and her company were greeted with a full house. Arbor Day was not observed in this place

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Lizzie P. Kuhns, of this piace, and Mr. Frank L. Murphy, of Norristown, Pa., on April 28. Miss K. is a highly accomplished young lady, while Mr. Murphy is a rising young attorney of Norristown. The wedding promises

Caleb Jones, a Columbia coon, was charged by John Wesley with pointing a pistol at him and threatening to kill him. The court to be a grand affair. The public schools of this borough will directed the accused to pay the costs and give close on Thursday of next week. There will be no commencement exercises this season H. H. Lindemuth is the head of the Stat was charged with failing to provide for his paralytic wife. He said he was willing to Steam Heating company just organized here Mr. L.'s steam heaters have attained a national reputation and it is the intention of the new firm to have all their heaters made The court dismissed the surety of the peace case against Jacob Bryan preferred by Lydia Mull, of Fairville, and directed the defendant by contract instead of at their own shop, by which process orders can be filled at a notice

INSTITUTED AT BPARATA.

Pavorable Auspices Under Which a New Lodg

of Odd Fellows Starts. A new lodge of Odd Fellows was instituted at Ephrate, Friday. A number of prominen members of the order from this city were present. The exercises began at 2 o'clock and lasted until 6, when an adjournment was had until 7. They then began again and it was 3 o'clock this morning before the work was finished. D. D. Grand Master E. J. Erieman acted as grand master pro tom and the other grand officers were as follows: Deputy Grand Master, D B. Bowman, Monterey lodge No.242: warden, C. G. Herr, of Monterey Lodge ; secretary, H. M. D. Erisman, Monterey Lodge ; treasurer, Dr. I. B. Hacker, Cocalico Lodge, No. 408; conductor, John N. Nolde, Cocatico Lodge marshal, J. Charles Beam, Strasburg Lodge, No. 361; guardian, Peter O. Eiser, Clay Lodge, No. 915; herald, S. B. Rakestraw, Straaburg Lodge. A special session of the grand lodge was at

once held. Twenty-nine petitioners preduly instituted. It will be known as Ephrata Lodge, No. 406.

The following officers of the new lodge were elected and installed : Noble Grand, H. F. Hermes ; vice grand, H. W. Hercleroth secretary, D. H. Lefever ; assitant secretary, C. L. Sharp ; treasurer, Jacob Gorgas. The following appointments were made by the noble grand : Warden, J. Hart Rohrer conductor, D. B. Krasts; right supporter of

the noble grand, Charles B. Keller; left supporter, Joseph E. Kemper; right scine supporter, George B. Kafroth; left scine supporter, David Keller; inside guardian Peter G. Ringer ; outside guardian, L. E.

The St. Lawrence Flood Orcops Into Ity Streets, Stores and Ho Royer; right supporter of vice grand, John S. Heiser ; left supporter, S. U. Eichenberger

MONTREAL, A pril 23 - The water continues to rise in the St. Lawrence river, and all low lying portions of the city are flooded. MA. Aun's market is surrounded by water. Com-Aun's market is surrounded by water. Com-munication in the flooded districts is carried on by bosts, raits, and floating sidewalks, the ice is jammed down the river at Soral, and until that breaks the water will constant to rise. The damage will be enormous. At midnight the water in all the flooded parts of the citizens look for the work They feel certain that the water will an stop in its course until it has resolved in year's mark, and everything appears to the cate that their expectations will be fulfilled. 2 A. M.-The water is gradually risers and working its way through the work in strests, flooding bouses and storms. The water is now about as high as during the posts in case of fire. The police have ar-rested a number of men breaking into the inundated stores. Seventy-two members were initiated into

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KARSAN AND MINONMAL oll Totally Destroyed -Bo

Thirteen Inches in Circumfermon-I of Sense of the Victime-& Parm I Carried Bedly Two Hands

ST. LOUIS Mo., April 25.-A tor over the northern part of Vernes state, at 8 o'clock on Thursday passed through three townships

passed through three townships, when everything in a path several hundred wide. The wind was preseded by a storm, many of the ball shores wighing to a to 5 ounces, and some of them measure inches in diremference. The storm per-to have outered the county from Forth Kansas, and it travered a disease of sever 35 miles. As far as known, four perto were killed and a number of others were i jured.

Jured. A tornado in Franklin county, A tornedo in Franklin county, Arta early Friday morning wreched dwellings and a church, severity tai two persons A nother tornedo visited is son county, in the same state Friday, noon, doing great havoo and killing out one, besides injuring a number of other Fors Scott, Kan. April 32 - A dr from Prescott, in this county, reports a ble cyclone Thursday evening as about o'c ock. There were seventeen killed a ferent points throughout the county and incalculable amount of damage was don all kinds of property.

O'C OCE. There were seventeen killed all there points throughout the county and an incalculable amount of damage was dones to all kinds of property.
— Presect was intersily wiped out of entry once, not a single building being ish and thriving piece. Reports are counting and thriving piece. Reports are counting the from all over the county of damage by the terrible storm. It was a genuine tormed to but came from the northwest instead of the county, some stones measuring 13 inches the county, some stones measuring 13 inches the county, some stones measuring 13 inches the county of damage by the terrible storm. At was a genuine tormed to but came from the northwest instead of the county, some stones measuring 13 inches the county, some stones measuring 13 inches the county of the sector of the se

Patalities in Arkansu

Patalitics in Arkanssa. CLARKSVILLE, Ark., April 22.-A ter-ricis cyclone passed over this county from west to east, from two to three miles wide, at 7 o'circk yesterday morning, per-ing north of Clarksville, and doing feature damage. The following persons were killed in Mrs. P. M. Turner, a child of J. M. Reed, a grown daughter of G. D. Howley, a schild of Mr. Ritter, a child of J. D. Milist. The following were badly wounded Mr. Ritter, a child of J. D. Milist. The following were badly wounded wile, Milton Stone and wile, Jr. Berral and wile, Milton Stone and wile, Jr. Horral and wile, Milton Stone and wile, Jr. Horral and wile, Milton Stone and wile, Jr. Berral and wile, Stanty, The bouses of all these parties were blown down and costored are boutes, family. The bouses of all these parties were blown down and sextered are wide, barns and fences which were blown wway and destroyed. Considerable store was killed and many families will anter free away and destroyed. Considerable (was killed and many families will sui

MUNTRBAL SUFFERING TRABLELT.

ter of the late Judge Emanuel Schaeffer. In 1828 he was a member of the city councils and strenuously advocated a better water supply, the only supply at that time being from wells and cisterns. He continued to be a councilman for many years, and when in 1837 the Conestoga water was introduced through pipes he was chairman of the water committee. Later he was elected president of common council, and in that capacity beboard at its organization in 1835, and served, as we have seen above, for twen'y years.

For some time before 1837 Mr. Z-mmerman was book keeper for the Baumgardners, whose shoe store was on the north west corne of Centre Square and North Queen street From 1837 to 1840 he kept a grocery store in the building next to the Franklin house on North Queen street.

In 1846 he was elected city treasurer an was re-elected annually thereafter until he succeeded to the mayoralty in 1856. During Governor Johnston's administration a list of supposed defaulters was issued from the auditor general's office, and Mr. Zimmerman's name was among them for \$2,200 for state tax not accounted for. As soon as Mr. Zimmer-man saw the list he hastened to Harrisburg with his vouchers, and not only convinced the auditor general that he was not a defaulter, but that according to the auditor gen eral's own books, the state owed him \$700 : but in fact it owed him nothing-the mis takes in both cases being the result of bad book-keeping in the auditor general's office. Mr. Zimmerman was sciuary for the old Lancaster Fire Insurance company for several years at a salary of \$300 per annum When the company was about closing out its business it proposed to give the settlement of its accounts to the lowest bidder. Mr. Zimmerman offered to do the work for nothing, and of course got the job, and made money by it; for in cancelling the policies of insurance in the Lancaster company, he renewed them in the Delaware Mutual, for which he had secured the agency.

For more than forty consecutive years Mr. Zimuerman was the efficient agent of the Delaware Mutual fire insurance company. On his last birthday, March 22d, 1886, being then 88 years of sge, he tendered the com-pany his resignation as sgent. In accepting his resignation the board of directors pas a series of highly complimentary resolutions regretting his withdrawal, endorsing him as a trustworthy and efficient agent, and order-ing the resolutions to be spread upon the minutes and a copy of them transcribed and forwarded to Mr. Zimmerman.

HORTICULTURIST AND FLORIST.

From his youth Mr. Zimmerman had a pessionate fondness for flowers and fruits, and delighted in their cultivation. He was an excellent botanist, and seemed to possess an intuitive knowledge how to cultivate all kinds of plants. He is said to have been the first Lancaster gardener to successfully cul-tivate the camellis, a beautiful flowering evergreen shrub, native of China and Japan. As long ago as the oldest inhabitant can remember, the gardens of John Zimmerman in rear of his pleasant bome, 147 North Queen street, were the pretiest in the city. He was Lan-caster's ploneer florist and horticulturist, and to his intelligence and zeal in furthering his attractive profession, Lancaster is indebted for the many larger and finer nurseries that now supply the wants of our rapidly growing

city. Mr. Zimmerman was a plain, unassuming man, with a head of intellectual mould and a face beaming with benignity. Even in old age his stop was quick and elastic, and wherever he wont he had a pleasant smile and a cheery word for those he met, whether

He was a great reader, both of boo

The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death, and found none of the railroad employes were in any way to blame. The body was placed in a coffin and brought to the hospital in this city. Coroner Honoman telegraphed to the mayor of Meadville to accer-tain whether or not the deceased had friends in that city, and what should be done with the body.

The New Ministe

GAP, April 23.-The Rev. Mr. McCoy has become a permanent fixture here now ; and during the past week, some of the members of the congregation have been doing what they could to make the interior of his home

somewhat homelike for the reception of Mrs. McCoy, who is expected next week. Rev. Dr. Timlow, wife and nices, left home the early part of this week, for a trip to Phil-adelphia, Belvidere, New Jersey, and most likely to Amity, New York state, the doctor's old home. His many friends will doubtless be pleased to learn that, when last heard from, his health which has been in rather a precarious condition of late, was materially

Benj. Elimaker's new house on Pequea avenue, is being pushed rapidly forward, and promises to be one of the prettiest and most attractive in that part of the town. A few more cottages of that style, and a few less wagon shops, etc., would have made the ave-nue quite a desirable place of residence. As t is, things are somewhat mixed.

improved.

Their Names Are Now Dockst Before Judge Bookstayer, in New York, on Thursday, Lew Dockstader, the famous minstrel, and Lucine, his wife, were granted permission to have their names changed to Dockstader. Lew's baptismal name, as ap-pears in his petition, was George Alfred Ciapp. During the past seven years, how-ever, he has been known as Lew Dockstader, has acted the world over, more or less, the merry minstrel under this cognomen was married under this name, has made con tracts under this name and estimates its pe cuniary value to him at a high figure. For these reasons he asked to be allowed to re-

main as Lew Dockstader, to reap his honor and profits as Lew Dockstader, and to go down to posterity in his grave as Lew Dockstader.

Mrs. Dockstader is a native of Churchtown this county.

BBIEF STATE NOTES.

After twenty-four hours of wedded life Samuel D. Connor blew his brains out in Monument cemetery, Philadelphia, on Fri-

Monument cemetery, Philadelphia, on Fri-day. Henry Horst was crushed to death while working in a quarry st Annville. He was 20 years of age and married. James Murray, while working on the Cum-berland Valley railroad bridge over the Sus-quehanns, at Harrisburg, was killed by a heavy beam failing upon him. Mrs. Michael Donnelly, living at Pierce-ville, was burned to death while destroying some rubbiah by fire. She was 60 years old. The firm of Isaao Pott & Co., Lebanon, have received a government contract to construct fity-six iron buoys and ballast balls. This will keep the shops in full work for several months.

months." All the brick manufacturers of Reeding have consented to pay the new scale of \$2.20 per day to moulders, and there will be a general resumption of work.

the road." Thomas Books, sworn : "I am a son of Levi Books, decessed: my father left home on the morning of March 4, at 6 o'clock, and that is the last I saw him alive; my mother

was dead only four weeks when my father was killed." The district attorney announced that the commonwealth had presented all its evi-dence and now closed their case.

The opening speech for the defense was made by Wm. T. Brown, and he said that the jury no doubt realized by this time that the common wealth had not made out a case against the prisoner at the bar. The circum stances of this case have not yet been fully explained and under the act of assem bly, the defendant is made a competent wit will tell everything she knows connected with the shooting of this man, and after bear-ing her story and the instructions of the court, there will be no difficulty in reaching

a verdict of not guilty, which will send this poor woman to her home and children. Mrs. Gombert was then called as a witness,

Mrs. Goshert was then called as a witness, and she told the following story: "I live in Elizabeth township and am married; the two children with me are mine; my husband's name is Wallace W. Goshert and he works at quarrying and other labor; I never new Levi Books before that day; on the morning of the fourth of March my husband went to Dr. Grassman, at Brickerville, to get drops for the baby, who was sick; the first I waw of Books he was getting over the fence and he came right who was sick; the first I saw of Books he was getting over the fence and he came right up on the steps; I was sitting on the rocking-chair and got up to look if my man was coming; Books was then stand-ing outside the door and I said to him, 'Mister, what do you want?' and he said he wasted in ; I said 'you can't come in,' and he said if I said if you come the door he would come in and till me

open the door he would come in and kill me

WAITING FOR THE VERDICT.

The large crowd in the court room expected an early verdict and while it was evident that a verdict of not guilty was expected the rowd wanted to be there when it was an nounced and they did not leave the court room. The jury after being in their room a short time took a ballot and it was eleven or sequittal and one for conviction of murder in the second degree. The one juror was J. C. Shuman, of Manor, and his view of it was that the woman should receive some punish ment for taking the life of Books. He was con convinced by his associates that he was wrong and he yielded to the opinions of his fellow jurors, and in the next ballot he voted for acquittal. The jury returned to the court room in three quarters of an hour. The prisoner remained in the court room while the jury was deliberating, and she appeared to be in the best of spirits. When the clerk asked the jury whether they had agreed on a verdict they replied that they had, and in answer to the qu "How say you, guilty or not guilty ?" the foreman replied, "Not guilty." The ver dict was received with applause by the audience, which the court checked at once. One boy, John Hain, who was very noisy in hi applause, was arrested by Tipstaff Flory, taken before the court and fined \$1. The prisoner was at once surrounded by her friends and received their congratulations on her speedy deliverance. The court was ad journed a few minutes after the readition of the verdict, and Mrs. Goshert left the room with her father, mother, husband and chil

A verdict of not guilty was entered in the case of commonwealth ys. George W. Ander-son, larceny, the district attorney stating that

the case could not be made out. Saturday Morning—The juries having been discharged on Friday afternoon the de-

been discharged on Friday alternoon the de-sertion and surety of the peace cases were called for bearing this morning. The first defendant called was Jacob Fire-stine. Mrs. Emms Knepti, of Donegal East, appeared as the prosecutriz, and she testified that accused threatened to knock her bead off, in consequence of which she is afraid of him. He was directed to pay the costs and give ball to keep the peace for three months. The same defendant was charged by his wife Sophis with deserting and failing to provide for his wife and child. The court made an order that he pay \$2.50 per week for their maintenance. He was unable to comply with the order and the next ninety

days he will spend in jail. James Fouser, of Ronk's station, was charged by his wife with descrition. She tes-tified that he failed to provide for her and spent all his leisure time with a woman in the neighborhood. the neighborhood. He testified that his wife told him to leave

He testified that his wife told him to leave and said the sconer he went the better she would like it, and in consequence of what she said he left. The court ordered him to pay \$2 per wesk for ;his wife's maintenance. John Mull was heard on a charge of deserting his wife. She testified that she was sent to juil for sleven months for receiving stolen goods and when she got out of juil ber husband would no longer support her, he having while she was in; juil got hold of another woman. He denied having deserted his wife and denied having lived in adultery with Mary Worth. A number of his neighbors testified that he was a hard working industrious man that he was a hard working industrious man and that his wife was a woman of bad reputa-tion. The case was dismissed upon payment of costs by the defendant. Insee Relatinger, proprietor of the Steam-

nothing about cases. Also the number of indictments returned by aldermen with minors as prosecutors.

We have visited the county institutions viz: Prison, almshouse, workhouse, hos pital and Children's Home and were kindly received and shown through different de

received and shown through different de partments. At the prison we find 123 prisoners, viz: 66 maie and 5 female convicts or cost priso-ners; trial and hearing prisoners,26 male and 2 female, and drunken and disorderly 22 male and 2 female. We found the prison in very bad condi-tion. The discipline of the prison is very good.

good. The almshouse we found in good order, under the management of Mr. George K. Worst. It contains 183 inmates, namely ; Maies 144, females 42, male children 1, female

Mates 144, fomales 42, male children 1, female children 1. The stock on the farm consists of horses 4, mules 4, cows 16, steers 12, young cattle 4, hogs 15, all in fine condition. At the hospital we find 168 inumates as fol-lows: Insane department 50 males, 32 fe-males, hospital 53 mailes, 25 females and 3 children, colored department 5 males, 4 females and 5 children. We find the rooms and everything con-nected therewith in good order. We would respectfully ask to have a committee ap-pointed to view and improve three rooms in which to incarcerate insane persons. We also visited the workhouse which con-tained 32 inmates. The Children's Home we found in good con-dition. The children are kept nest, clean and well trained under the management of Mrs. M. S. Kieffer and assistants. They number 117, as follows: Males, 71; females, 3; colored, 14.

We the grand inquest have viewed on our visit the sites for the new prison and recom-mend the site on the southeast side of the

Consetoga creek. In conclusion we thank the honorabl rt, district attorney and tipstaves for valu-

CUBRENT BUSINESS.

The tavern license of Frederick Stein, Col

umbia, was transferred to Crispan Taylor. Albert Simmons was appointed constable of Upper Lescock township, in place of Samuel E. Bushong, who was elected but who has removed from the township, A petition was presented for the opening of North Duka streat. (com Claw to the city

of North Duke street, from Clay to the city limits.

John Anderson, Mary Washington and Mary Jane Book, insolvent debiors, were harged.

The court refused a new trial in the con spiracy case against Jacob Lutz.

Jurers for June

tery. The commissioners have appointed I. H. Ryan collector of the state and county tax for the east wards and George W. Pinkerton for the west wards. On Monday, May 2d, at 1:30 p. m. jurors for the adjourned quarter sessions court to be held during the week begining June 6 will be drawn.

"The Breadwinners." Walter Sanford's company again played "The Breadwinners," at the King street house last evening. This afternoon a mainee was given, and the engagement will be closed this evening.

favorable auspices. Their meetings will be held in Bitzer's ball. The handsome para phernalis used by the lodge, which is the finest in the county outside of this city, was furnished by E. J. Erisman.

Finishing up Arbor Day. The Arbor Day exercises at the high schoo The Arbor Day exercises at the high school building on Friday in addition to what was published in the INTELLIGENCER were enlivened by short addresses by Rev. J. Max Hark, State Superintendent Higbee, James C. Gable, Rev. E. L. Reed and Prof. J. P. McCaskey. The music by the pupils was excellently rendered, and gave great pleasure to the immense crowd in attendance. attendanc

At the Lemon street schools at 3:30 p.m., there were school exercises including ad-dresses, recitations and music, and the pupils planted three sugar maples in the school grounds, and twenty-one choice vines shout the building.

Two G. A. R. Items. The G. A. R. Memorial Day committe

town. The old bills, which were put up som

siding at the Pennsylvania freight station.

Cremated by His Own Directions by Will. The body of Michael E. Newbold, accom

panied by a brother, a son, a son in law and several other friends of deceased, arrived

Lancaster crematorium and incidentation. Deceased was a wealthy farmer of Wrights town, N. J., who dropped deed on the 19th of April, of paralysis of the heart, while on his way to attend court at Mount Holly. He was 63 years of age, at the time of his death, and his cremation was in accordance with a pro-vision in his last will.

IN TOWN AND COUNTY.

vision in his last will.

WILKESBAREN, April 23, George B. Kulp, a leading lawyer, was about at twist and narrowly escaped death this morning at the hands of a man named De Witt.

Atter Egun's Feam

Attempt to Murder.

Atter Egun's remaining. LINCOLN, Neb., April 23.—Mr. Egun's et tention having been called to the statement in the London cables, that the managers of the London Times have been throwing call hints that they would publish other lotter which they said are not less important then which they said are not less important then the fac simile now creating so much discuss sion, he said he received inituation from Omaha, and other quarters some weeks are that the Pinkerton agency was making et forts to obtain specimens of his handwriting, and he should not be at all suprised if the Times and the Loyal Union would enderwor to get off some torgeries on him.

to get off some torgeries on him.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie Off for Sureps. NEW YORK, April 23.-Wr. Andrew Ogs-negie and his bride sailed this morning shortly after six o'clock on the standing Fulda, for Southampton. The sky was orter-cast and a drizzling rain falling. There was no demonstration of triends on the desk, an Mr. Carnegie before leaving had aspressly desired that no one should trouble himself to appear at so early an hour for the purpose of giving him farewell. vere started to the country and put on the weeks ago, are being replaced by new ones. Boards with handsome lithographs are being placed in every nook and corner. The car has a steam callope on which sweet music of giving him farewell.

WRATHER INDIGATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22. - Fut Kenters Pennsylvania: Rais, St lowed by fair weather, colder, winds shifting to westerly, with a slight cold ware in this city Friday evening at 7:40 o'clock, and were at once taken to the Lancaster crematorium and incinerated.

A FLUGE IN THE CREEK

Made People Think that Perhaps Mater At phones Was Not Dand.

Hade People Think that Fernance and phoneso Was Net Deed. Fister Alphoneo, who came to Sk Jacoph hospital in September last, died at that is the future of the second sec IN TOWN AND COUNTY. Joseph Roberts, a drunken tramp on com-plaint of William Fenninger, has been sent to jail for 60 days by Alderman McConomy. John Hood's suit against Fred Gettler, jr., for perjury has been withdrawn before Al-derman Barr. The meeting of the Lutheran Sunday school institute has been postponed until the second Monday in May. I. S. Districh has given ball for a hearing before Alderman Barr on the charge of schu-tery.

To Gauss To-star Last overing there was a in fair of the Kingsta of the Gau mony of the Kingsta of the Gau including dolla, instru-reput alippers, da. The fair will a ing. Hand Shily Ost. A tweive year-old son of Henry W. Walles, residing at So. 720 East Walnut street, had the paim of one of his hands almost out out by a lapering machine at Arnold's cork works where he is employed, yesterday afternoon.

the G. A. R. memorial Day committee, having decided to use home talent on Decors tion Day, requested the two posts in this city to name two suitable persons each, as orators for the day, and the following named comradics have been chocsen by their respec-tive posts. Post 84-Thomas J. Whitson, Prof. E. O. Lyte; Post 406-A. C. Leonard, Decide Scatter Scatte Dr. J. S. Smith. On Saturday evening, April 80th, Post 511, of Quarryville, will give an entertainment at which Chaplain A. C. Leonard will tell of his capture by Guerillar.

sbout the building.

Loing Big Advertising. Car No. 2, of Barnum's circus, arrived in this city this morning in charge of Crete Pulver, the well-known circus agent. Eight wagons with posters and other advertisers

was made to-day, drawing hundreds of persons to the car, which is standing on the

In conclusion we thank the honorable court, district attorney and tipstavus for valu-able alds. Respectfully, SAMUEL M. LONG, foreman. EDWARD D. HUBER, clerk. Valentine Andes, iesac H. Brubaker, Al-fred A. Coble, Issac Diller, Joseph A. Eck, Christian B. Eabenshade, John Z. Hertzler, John A. Hamp, George W. Harris, Henry Hackerty, Jonas Kaufiman, Tobias D. Lea-man, G. D. Miller, Stephen G. Musser, Benj. F. Myers, John S. Royer, Andrew Sherich, Henry Studenroth, George H. Skiles, John Shaum, Matthew Wolf. The court returned thanks to the grand jury for the efficient manner in which they discharged their dutics. As to the large number of witnesses in indictments, the court said the district attorney's attention would be called to their report, and he no doubt would remedy the matter. As to minors bringing complaints, the court said, that if an offence was committed on a minor, he was legal prosecutor. The other parts of the report the court concluded would be re-ferred to the proper authorities. CUBRENT BUSINESS.