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THE LANCASTER GIANTS.

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William B. Simpson, a Very Prese Colored Man, Arrives in This Oily -Names of His Pisyers-The University Glab to Piny Here To-metrow.

A dapper-looking, well-dressed and rathe handsome young colored man entered the INTELLIGENCER office on Tuesday evening and saked for the sporting editor. He gave his name as William E. Simpson, of 428 Nouth Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, and stated that he had completed strangements for forming a colored professional base ball club in this city, the name of which will be the Lancaster Giants. He exhibited a con-tract into which he had entered with Jacob Ponts for the issue of the old tronsider grounds for every day except Saturday a he rate of \$3 50 per day.

Mr. Simpson stated that he had only arrived in Lancester Tuesday, and already he had offers from Lancaster interacting and alternaly in selves with him in his enterprise. These offers he has not reached any conclusion upon. He chose Lancaster for his club be-cause it is on the through line of the Pennsylvania road to the West, and he expects to secure clubs from the State, American and Pational Longue to cross bats with his organization. The latter will be made up exclusively of foreign talent. He expects to open the season here in a week or ten days, Mr. Simpson is the former manager of the

Cuban Glants, the well-known colored pro-A seional club of Trenton, N. J. Many of the old players of this club will be of the Lancaster Gianta. The players are : Forbes, third baseman : Randolph, first baseman : Jackson, pitcher : Vactor, pitcher : Cato. These are of the Cuban Giants. Hall, second baseman; Bowers, left field, and Turner, are of the Pythian colored club of Philadelphia. Simp son is of Trenton. Scudder, Conover and Long are of Princeton, N. J. All are men of reputation as colored ball-tomors. Manager Nimpson wants two more men to add to the tweive slready named, and says he will then have the equal of any club in the State

Mr. Simpson is an apparently well educated man, and says he comes from Lincoln university. If all, of the club, is also one of Lincoln's students. The first game of the Lancester Giants will be swalled with much

It is believed that the club can be made to pay in this city. It will be fully as strong as the Cuban Giants, which team recently de-feated the Athietics, Mets and other clubs, and held the Detroits down to very close fig-

The University Olab Here To-morrow

Manager Bear, of Columbia, has made arrangements to give Lancaster three good games of ball during the next week. Toorrow he will bring his team to this city and they will play a game on the Ironaide grounds with the University nine of Philadelphis. This is a very strong club, and they have played spiendid ball all sesson. The battery for the visitors will be Hyneman and Neilins, and that of Bear's club will be Melcher, of Christians, and Resh, of this city. The game will not be called urtil 4 o'clock in the afternoon in order to give as many as possible a chance of seeing it. The University team has consented to remain in this city for Baturday when another game will be played with Bear's team. The Al toons club, with William Z scher as captain will be here on Thursday, June 9. Manager Bear is under great expense in securing the clubs and he must have good patronage in order to make expenses. The people of this

city should turn out and encourage him. Hager & Bro.'s and Williamson & Foster's DUTING OF A LAWYER. THE REPUBLICAN FRAUDS. ADORT ADDION OF THE COMMITTEE

DUTING OF A LATTAR. Gen. Butter's Interesting Address to the Students of a Secton LAW School. Gen. Butter appeared before the students in the Socion University inw school reconsity in response to a request that he should give them some suggestion which his remarkable carses at the bar has made valuable. The address which he delivered was not upon technical points, but rather sound advice re-garding the relations of a inwyer to his clients and to the public. Insamuch as it furnishes an insight into the secrets of the great lawyer's wonderful success in his pro-formion, much of the address is of general in-terest. He naid : I have come here, not to decide questions

reason, much of the address wor general in-levent. He said : I have come here, not to decide questions of isw, but to point out to you some of the shoals and currents which I have found of disadvantage in a practice as varied as that of most meen. In impressing upon you the duties of a iswyer, I isy especial stress upon absolute truth and fidelity \mathfrak{B} your clients. This means several things. First, as an ad-viser, as a director of his affairs, so far as they have legal aspects, you are bound to de-feed his intervents in the best possible way, as he himself would defend them. It is some-times questioned if a lawyer be justified in defending a man whom he knows to be guiliy. Why not? He would defend him-rels as faily if you know he was guiliy as if you believed him innocent. I never desired to defend an innocent man for his life, for the guilty. Find out all the particulars. It will be a very difficult thing to make him tell the truth until he has your on fidence. He will for the till be the particulars. It will the till be a syster on the sum the inter-tion the the particulars. It will the till be the truth would as the particulars. It will he to the till be the truth you know be im-guilty. Find out all the particulars. It will he to the till be the truth you won't detruth until he has your confidence. He wil

truth until he has your confidence. He will fear that if he tells the truth you won't de-fend him, and until he does tell the truth you can't defend him. Gen. Butler then gave some of the details of an important murder case in which he was counsel for the defendant, showing the im-portance of obtaining a truthful confession from a cilent and of making a careful inves-ligation in person of all the details of a case, He then said : Never tell the jury that you halfave your

ligation in person of all the details of a case. He then said : Never tell the jury that you believe your disct innocent; you must act as if he were innocent. Chartes Phillips, who defended successfully many men ou ortifinal effarges, was once defending a valet who was charged with murdering and robbing his master. Mr. Phillips, in an impassioned address, declared his client's innocence. The case was lost, and the criminal atterward con-fessed his client's innocence. The case was lost, and the criminal atterward con-fessed his client's innocence. The case was lost, and the criminal atterward con-fessed his client's innocence. The case was lost, and the criminal atterward con-fessed his guilt to his lawyer. The lawyer can afford to do. The next matter I wish to impress upon you is that you shall never trade with your clients. I mean about prop-erty and property rights. Always make your bargain for a fee and be careful to get it early. When a man comes to you he will for the case has been tried, especially it is has been lost, he will not be willing to pay you anything. I need not say, don't disclose your client's secrets, for that is so rarely done that it may be said it is not done at all. And here let me say that while the profession is made a butt, as being untrustworthy, we have confided to us more than any other class, not excepting the priosthod. Thousands of dollars of paper are put into a lawyer's bands and no sign of a receipt taken, but the irust is almost never Mr. Beard of the committee called or Robert A. Evans, and informed him of the held on Monday, June 13. CITIZENS' MEETING AT INDIANTOWN.

are put into a lawyer's hands and no sign of a receipt taken, but the trust is almost never betrayed. You will find the forms for bills in your books, but making bills is a trust which requires thought. Sconetimes you will be called by a relative, a son may be, to make the will of a dying man. Remember you are the counsel, not of him who called you, but of the dying man. If he wants to make a certain disposal of his property, you must give him the law and must not advise unless he sake your advice. If he is not able to tell you what he wants done, he is not com-petent to make a will. You will often be akked to be are utor of a will. Never intrude yourself, but accept the position if you wish have been quietly at work investigating th fraud and it is said that they have sui evidence to send the parties who committee it to the county jail. A citizens meeting being held to day in that village when addi-tional evidence will be secured. The Anti-Corruption society will enter

election officers and those of Indiantown dis trict, and probably against the election officors of a few other districts. This conclusion was reached at a meeting held in this city or Tuesday.

BRATH OF MAR O O PRABADT A Woman Who Was Prominent in All Charl

Pearsol, the well known printer, editor and

George B. Valentine, of Greencastle publisher, died at the family residence, No Franklin county, came to Lancaster on Tues-204 West Vine street, at noon to-day. About day and retained S. H. Reynolds and Mar-

THA BATATUR BILL PAILURS. Danses Great Disturbance - What Chie Oleris Contran Says.

It was announced on Tuesday at the execu It was anneunoed on Tuesday at the execu-tive department Harrisburg that the general revenue bill could not become a law because either the president of the Senate, Hon. George Handy Smith, or Lieutenant Gover-nor Davies had failed to attach his signature to it as prescribed by the constitution. Under the provisions of that instrument the Senate must be notified of the intention of its presid-ing officer to sime new bill, and the set must 0.8 18 7 86 710 A TIUF. The Amerite of 195 Opinens of the Stath Wa

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Who Voted for J. S. Smith Pressned. The Committee Becommend the Re-Accombing of the Retarn Judges.

ce with the request made Percy Shock, chairman of the investigating alled a mesting of the committee for this formoon at 1:30 o'clock. The request for the call was in the shape of an affidavit signed by twenty-seven Republican votors, set ing forth that there was sufficient router, set-the Sixth ward to change the result so far as the prison-keeper is concerned, and make J. S. Smith the candidate for prison-keeper insteed of Samuel W. Shirk.

The committee met in the law library, and of the seven members, these present were Means. Shock, Gish, Mellinger, Beard and Frank. The absentees were Means Farniss and Musselman. Mr. Bhook stated the object of the meeting

as outlined above, and said he was ready to bear any evidence that Mr. Smith had to A. F. Shenck handed to the committee the

devits of 128 citizens of the Sixth ward that they had cost their votes for Jacob S. Smith. [The returns gave Smith 60 votes] Mr. Shenck mid that was the only evidence Mr. Smith had.

Mr. Beard moved to go into executive se ion and consider the affidavits filed. The motion was adopted and the specialors with-drew from the room. After a short deliberation the following

sport was handed to the reporters for publi

cation : Robert A. Evans, president of the Return Judges of the Republican party of Lancaster county. Bin : We the undersigned members of the committee on coutest, having received evi-dence in regard to the contest for prison-keeper in the Sixth ward, Lancaster, which would alter the tickot, request you to re-convene the board of return judges, as re-quired by the rules, in order that this com-mittee may make its report to the convention. PERCY P. SHOCK, Chairman, W. K. BEARD,

W. K. BEARD, F. G. MELLINGER, H. B. GISH, JOHN P. FRANK.

action taken. Mr. Evans at once issued a call for a meeting of the return judges, to b

One of the districts in the county carried strongly by the Bull Ringers at the recent primary was Indiantown, Manor township Fraud, it is allege ', were committed there, and John H. Landis' Anti-Corruption society

suits in a lew days against the Sixth ward

table Caused-Death of John Heas. Mrs. Cecella Ober Pearsol, wife of John H.

pare bill committee, who, with himself, com pares it and sees that it is correctly tran scribed. The message clerk then present the transcribed bill to the presiding officer of the body in which it originated for his signature, and after it is signed takes it to the preaiding officer of the other house, who also signs it, and thence the message clerk takes it to the secretary of the common wealth department, where in due time it is received

by the governor for approval or veto. In this case the message clerk after having secured the signature of the speaker of the House, forgot or neglected to secure the sig-nature of the president of the Senate, and presented to the secretary of the common wealth department the bill in this incom plete condition. Owing to the great numb of bills passed in the concluding hours of the legislature, the omission of the name of the

president of the Senate was not noticed, and hence the present trouble. THE MESSAGE CLERK'S EXPLANATION. pecial to the INTELLIGENCES.

HARRISBURG, June 1.-The failure of the general revenue bill is causing much talk. Thomas B. Taylor, message chief of the House, who it was alleged had neglected return the bill to the Senate for signature, in-formed the governor to day that he placed it on the desk of the president of the Senate; that Chief Clerk Cochran took possession of it, and shortly after returned it to him. The message clerk intends making aflidavit to this effect this afternoon. Chief Clerk Cochran maintains that there is no respon sibility attaching to him for the failure of th bill. ADVACATING AN EXTRA SESSION.

Dr.S. T. Davis and Senator Stehman are in favor of an early extra session of the legiswhich could be pushed through in one week. The doctor suggests that members of the legislature would be willing to accept \$10 per day and mileage, instead of the \$500, which they are allowed by law a for meeting in extra session. Under this arrangemen the entire cost of the extra session would be only \$50,000. If the law were passed more than \$1,000,000 revenue would be received by the counties. Lancaster county's share of the revenue would be about \$65,000, so that this county alone could pay the entire cost of the extra somion and have \$15,000 left. Sena-tor Stehman is said to be in Harrisburg urging the call for an extra session.

PAID THE DEATH PENALTY. DIAUTE. THE MUSOKRA WIFE MUR DERES. SXPIATES MIS CRIME.

He Goes to the Gallows Unconcernal, and Dies Without a Straggie-How He Greeted His Spiritual Advisor-Joslousy the Cause of the Foul Murder.

the provisions of that instrument the Benate must be notified of the intention of its presid-ing officer to sign any bill, and the sci must be noted on the journal. As this was not done, and the presiding officer's autograph does not appear with that of Hpeaker Boyer's, one of the most imsportant sets of the second by of 1987 fails. Governor Beaver spent a whole day in consideration of the measure, and took up his pea to sign it, when he discovered the absence of the necessary name. Just how the omission constraint is impossible to con-jecture, but it might have happened in seve-ral ways. Gov. Beaver mays there will be no extra eventor of the legislature called on ac-count of the onission. This discovery will ne-cessitate the paring down of a large number of appropriations which were based upon the estimated increase of revenue under the new inw, as it was calculated that \$1,000,000 would be brought into the coffers of the state through the operations of this act. Many an item in the general appropriation bill will now con-sequently fail under the veto axe of Governor Beaver. Heveral delegations were before the governor to day to urge his signature to cer-tain items in the appropriation bill. It is intimated that the bill providing \$000,000 for improvements to the capitol may suffer with others; but Governor Heaver the silent as to JERSEY CITY, June 1.-George H. Disque was hanged in the Hudson county jail this morning for the murder of his wife in Hoboken, on October 8, 1885. Disque met his doom without flinching. He expressed no repentance for his crime, and embraced death with the apparent satisfaction of one who had done something which gratified him. He slept well during the night, and with the ezception of slightly bloodshot eyes he looked less wearied than the deputy sherifts who kept a constant vigil over him from the time he laid down to take his last alcop. He awoke at 4 a. m. and shortly after he was visited by his clergyman, Rev. Dr. Emil Meury. Disque saluted the clergyman with : " Well, I see you have kept your word, doctor. You're on deck at the appointed time." Disque at once began making his tollet and when he had finished he ast down alongside of the doctor and repested prayers after him. Dr. Meury prayed and talked with Disque until breakiast was served. improvements to the capitol may suffer with others; but Governor Heaver is silent as to where he will cut. One million dollars that would have gone into county treasuries will not do so now. There will be no extra se-sion to consider it. Sheriff Heiniz then had a brief inter-view with Disque which was apparently more painful to the sheriff than the condemned man. The sheriff wasan intimate friend of Disque's father. The latter died in Chief Clerk Cochran, of the Senate, on the sheriff's arms. Disque ate a bearty break. ing saked how the bill failed to receive the signature of the president of the Senate, said fast. Twenty minutes before Disque was escorted to the scaffold the shariff read the t was the result of an oversight or careles ieath warrant. He was then introduced to ness on the part of the message clerk of the House. After a bill has passed both Houses the hangman, who, in the most business like way, set about adjusting the noose and black cap. When this had been completed procession to the acafoid commenced. it is returned to the house in which it origin ated. The meaning clerk of that body takes charge of it. He seen that it is enced. On arriving beneath the beam the hangman properly prepared for the signature of gently pushed Disque under the pendant rope and in a twinkling connected it with the the House and the president of the Senate He then submits it to a member of the com noose. Rev. Dr. Meury then read a prayer, during the recital of which the condemned did not utter a syllable. At its conclusion the black cap was the not over the murderer's head and at 10:15 a. m. precisely the spring was let go and Disque's body bounded into the air. It twisted several times; the bands became elenched and muscular contraction appeared in the arms and legs. After the ispee of several minutes the contraction disapp ared and the last spark of life was gone. The doctors pronounced life extinct, the body was cut down and placed in a coffin and the ceremony was

> Disque, who resided on Adams street Hoboken, killed his wile in October, 1885 by cutting her throat from ear to ear. He then went to the station house and surrendered himself. The cause of the murder was Disque's morbid yet apparently groundless usy of his wife

KILLED BY AN OBANGE SEBD. Henry Charileld Dies After an Almost Det

Henry Chatfield, of 115 Henry street, Brookiyn, the head of a hosiery department of a Fulton street notion store, died recently of the effect of the lodgment of an orange seed in his intestines. He had been ill for several weeks with inflammation of the intertines, followed by ulceration. Dr. Emerson, his physician, two days ago called in Dr. William Gilfillan for consultation, and they, having decided that an operation was need sary, procured the assistance of Dr. F. H. The three doctors made an incis

PRICE TWO

EILLED HIS UZARDURILDER.

William Showers, of Asavilie, a Gray-Haired Man, Arrested For the Harder of Two Little Boys. William Showers, aged 50 years, a cigar-maker by trade, was arrested at his home in Annville, Lebanon county, on Monday night by Constable Fagan, and taken to the jail at Lebanon. Showers was the grandfather of two bright little boys, aged 3 and 5 years re-spectively, the illegiumate offspring of a daughter who died, and their support de-volved upon the grandfather. It is alleged

were buried. He also maid that the boys were kidnapped by negroes, and, it is charged, made other conflicting statements. Tuesday alternoon officers began searching Showers' premises, and it was notiong before the little bodies were found in their grand-father's lot back of his houve. The bodies were in little shallow graves not over two feet in depth, and it was evident from marks about their throats that they had been strangled to death by a thin piece of ropa. The only clothing on their bodies were little night aligs. Indications point to the suppo-sition that after the boys were murdered they were carried out in the night and buried in

were carried out in the night and buried in the little graves in which they were found. The bodies, which were somewhat decom-posed were handed over at once to an underaker. The startling suspicion that Showers killed both his wife and his de

The starting suspicion that Showers killed both his wife and his daughter is en-tertained by nearly every citizen of Annville, and their bodies will probably be disinterred for examination. Both women died sud-denly without a physician being called, and Showers had never satisfactorily explained their deaths. Over a year ago his wife died somewhat suddenly. Last August his daughter Sarah passed away in an equally mysterious manner. The daugh-ter, who was an attractive woman of 32 when she died, was of shockingly easy morals, and had no less than seven children, one of whom was born in wedlock. Some years ago she marriedja mechanic named Aaron Huffnagie, but after bearing him a son ahe fell from grace, and the birth of little Sammy Speraw, whose dead body was found on Tuesday, led to the final separation of husband and wife four years ago.

Of course the finding of the bodies in Show-Of course the finding of the bodies in Show-ers' lot proved all his statements to be false. There is intense excitement in Annville and in Lebanon over this brutal murder. Show-ers is 5 iset 6 inches tail, and has gray hair and whiskers. He has two married sons. Showers denied all knowledge of the bodies being in the lot, even after they had been found ; but after the verdict of the coroner's fury, which was to the effect that he was the

Roughs Attend the Ofrens jury, which was to the effect that he was the

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HARTSVILLE, Tenn., June 1.-At a circum here Monday 25 or 30 Macon county roughs were present, drunk, and with the op of the show, they began fighting. They formed a circle in the centre of the tent and.

show was forced to suspend the performance There assemed to be no cause for the ris except a general drunkan desire to fight.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 1.-An Importan

CITY OF MEXICO, June 1.—An important strike made in a novel manner is reported from the Conception mine, Tialpujahue, e St. Louis property, where a force of men when clearing and leveling a piece of ground, man clearing and leveling a piece of ground, man the mill for a wood yard. In one of two places a little grading had to be done and the workmen came upon the outcrossing of o vein. The fragments of ore looked so risk that investigation was made. As a result are has been taken from just below the surface which runs \$40 to the ton.

Found Dead Under a Sed. NEW YORK, June L.-Virginia Kally, a colored woman who occupies a room in the tenement house No. 226 West 30th street gave a party last night at which Matthew Norwced, also colored, was a guest. This morning he was found beneath her window clutching a woman's secque in his lifeless hand. The police think he was thrown from the window of the third storr. The woman has been an

of the third story. The woman has been ar-rested and professes to know nothing about

Two Drowned in Sight of Hundr

Two Drowned in Sight of Hundreds. CINCINNATI, June 1.-Henry Mayer, aged 25, and John Reider, aged 27, the latter a married man, pushed off from the Cate shore this morning with the intention of rowing to the Kentucky side. When short midway the stream the bost overturned, and they were both thrown into the river and drowned. The socident was wimened by hundreds of people on the laves, but they were helpices to prevent the awful result.

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Louisvitt.n. Ky., June L.-Near I Ind., a village fity miles from Long the Air Line railrond, on Frankry Charles and Clay Davis called at the John Figures and state Charles and Clay Davis called at the John Flannegan and after sending gan's two sons to another part of the drive some catile out of a field in they had strayed, the Davis boys test year-old daughter of Mr. Flannegan woods, and tying ber to a tree, outers They then left her gagged and abo found until 6 o'clock the part morning was able to tell the story of the outers doson neighbors soon found the Dav dosen neighbors soon found the Day and hanged both to trees near the their orime. John Enlow, a counts boys, was hanged alongside of them strongly suspected, although there positive evidence sgainst him.

Bounager's Fareweil Address, Naw YORK, June L.-A special cable of patch to the Courier des Etats Unis given full text of Gen. Boulanger's address in the farewell of the army as follows: "Office non-commissioned officers and soldier The cabinet to which I belonged having a signed, the president of the republic h placed the ministry of war in other hands." taking my leave of the command of the I desire to offer my thanks to all whe supported my efforts in the petriotic undertook of putting the means of delut against any emergency. You will be, the orders of my successor, what you against any emergency, what you w the orders of my successor, what you w under mine-devoted to your protection and the sub full to emeticational lar

duties and faithful to constitutional is respect for which should, in our hearts, inste all other sentiments."

Gen. Ferron, who takes General I ger's place in the ministry, commanded the Thirteenth division (infantry) of the Seren army corps.

Mexico's Congress Adjourned. CITY OF MEXICO, June 1.-The Mexicon CITY OF MEXICO, June 1.-The Mexicon Congress adjourned last night, the si the event being the booming of on The semion has been one of more than ary interest. On the record of im ting to the states the constitutional ation first comes the resolution ment making President Disz eligible his own successor, the new mining which cannot but be very stimulating t industry and the pledging of 3 per one the custom duties to guarantee payment securities which may be issued for draft the valley of Mexico.

Colorid People Indigunat. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Same L.-The

people of Indianapolis held and meeting last night to denounce the of Andrew Peyton, one of their re

was killed recently by Deputy Sheriff L genborg. Some spirited speeches a made, threatening retaliation if any m negroes should be shot, but there was n oderation in the proceedings than was an pected. The pastors of all the colored churches were present, and each pleased themselves to raise mongy to aid in prosen-ting Langenborg for murder.

perate Surgical Operation.

from the shock, and died about 4 o'clock. Dr. Gilfillan said last night:

and after removing a quantity of pus found the source of the trouble and removed it. The patient, however, was unable to raily rderer, he broke down and con

will play a college grounds to morrow alternoon

Tuesday's Gan

The League clube played as follows yester-day: At Pittsburg : Philadelphis 6, Pittsburg 5; at New York : New York 11, Chicago 8; at Hoston : Bo-ton 3, Detroit L The Athletics were deleated by Louisville

The Athletics were deleated by Louisville and the score was 4 to 3 yesterday. The games of the big clubs have been very close recently, and the pitchers seem to be more effective. In Philadelphia the Athletics had but six bits off Chamberlain and the Louisville nine off Matthews. In Boston Radbourne only allowed Detroit five bits and the bean-maters nod but six off Baldwin. The exhibition games of yesterday were quite interesting. The principal once were : At Sgranton, Scranton 15. Binghamtons 1 ; at Allentown, Allentown 5, Cuban Giants 2 ; at Newark, St. Louis 5, Newark 0. Booby Mathews is again pitching in great

Booby Mathews is again pitching in great

Booby Mathews is again pitching in gross-indexies Johnston is playing great ball for Boston and the press dispatches say of him in yesterday's game : "Johnston distin-guished himself, putting out six men and assisting in a double play. He clearly demonstrated his superiority over anything in the centre field line ever before had in this oity. The spectators were wild with enthu-siasm, and greated him with cheer upon clear as he came in after each successive play."

The Hoston club is only two games behind the Detroits at present, and the leaders will have to look to their laureis. The League clubs will soon go West and the Western teams expect to do better.

The Rhode Island legislature met Tuta-day in Newport, and the returns of the recent state election were canvased. Governor John M. Davis, of Pawincket; Governor John M. Davis, of Pawinoket; Attorney General Z. O. Slocum, of Provi-dence, and General Treasurer John G. Perry, of South Kensington, were re-spectively declared elected by the people. Balloting on the two remaining offices, in which there was declared no election resulted as follows: For lieutenant gov-ernor, Hamuei B. Hovey, of Newport, had 56 votes, and Lucius B. Darling, of Paw-tuncket, 49. For scoretary of stats, 55. and Joshua M. Audeman 51 votes. All the efficers chosen by the legislature are Democratic, that body having, for the first time in many years, a Democratic majority. After the declaration of the result the Democratic gov-ernor-elect was insugurated with great en-thusiasm. Last night Newport was " all red fire and open house."

THE STREET BAILWAY BITENSION.

The Directors of the Lancaster Company Decid

to Gross the Pennsylvania Road's Tracks. At a mosting of the directors of the Lancas At a meeting of the directors of the Lancaw ter street railway company last evening they decide i to adhere to their original routs and orcas the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad, at the passenger station, in coming down North Queen street. The railroad company intend to erect gates at all of their street crossings in the city, so there will be little danger from accidents. These gates were ordered two months ago and will be put up as soon as they are finished. The street car company intends arranging their schedule so that the running of their cars will not be inter-fored with by the passager trains of the rail-road company.

An Aged Occupie's Buistde. Professor Charles Siedborf and his wife Matilds, aged ninety-one and ninety-two years respectively, tired of a long and futile struggte with destitution, committed suicide truggte with destitution, committed suicide truggte with destitution, committed suicide the aged couple were to have been taken to the poor house, but rather than submit to the poor took opende of potamium. The professor was formerly a lecturer on champing lecture.

The Champion Biopolet. Howall was the five-mile bispile cham-mathin of the world at Weiverhampion, mathin, to have some die making. Weat

riott Brosius, esos, to re ent him in ssu against the Penneylvania railroad company He seeks to recover damages from the com pany for the death of his son, at Altoons, is April, through the alleged negligence of the company. It is quite a compliment to the legal gentlemen above named that Mr. Valen tine called upon them, from his residence in another county, to conduct this important

yourself, but accept the position if you wish to, after it has been offered, but always ask

that some member of the family act with you. It will mave you infinite trouble and will not alter your suppluments, for you will have all the care, do all the legal work, and get all

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company Sued.

laughter | that fairly belongs to you.

Off to Atlantic City.

Harry Myers, who has icesed the Ashland hotel, Atlantic City, this morning sent sever suppoyee to that place. Mr. Myers and nine others, including his family, will go down o-morrow. Next week ten other employe will go down from the city. Of fitty person that will be employed at the hotel, twenty-five will come from this city. Taylor Shober will be one of the clerks.

Dislocated His Arm.

William Callahan, who is employed as an apprentice at the works of the Lancaster Steam Radiator and Manufacturing company on West Chestout street, met with anac shortly before noon to day. He seconded is abortly before noon to day. He seconded a ladder, in the pattern shop to shift a belt, when he made a misstep and fell to the ground, a distance of about twelve feet. He distance the formula the formula is the formula of the formula the fo dislocated his left arm and was taken to his home, No. 32 East German street, where Dr. George A. King attended him.

Charged With Fast Driving

Complaint was made before Alderman Deen, against Gabriel Ploso, charging him with violating the city ordinance regulating the speed at which persons may drive or ride on horseback through the streets. Pioso is charged with riding at full speed along East on street on Friday last. He gave ball for a hearing next Friday.

Close of Forty Llours

The services of the Forty Hours' at Nt. Mary's Catholic church closed last evening in the presence of a large audience. A ser-mon was preached by Father Brady and a procession of the Blessed Sacrament was held.

A Silk-Mill For Postsville. Negotiations have been concluded be-tween a syndicate of Pottsville capitalists and the Phoenix Manufacturing company, of Paterson, N. J., for the establishment of a large silk-mill in Pottaville. The mill will employ from 600 to 1,000 hands, and the building and machinery will cost \$300,000. The work of erection will be commenced at

Faneral of Miss Amelia Str

The funeral of Miss Amelia Strauss, took place this afternoon, from her parents' resi dence on Frederick street and was largely attended. Rev. M. Ungerielder, of the Hebrew congregation, conducted the services and the nterment was made at the Hebrew come tery.

Held for Doart.

From the Harrisburg ;Cal

Christian Nissley, the man who was brought from Lancester county the other day by Detective Harry Hoopes, on a charge of laromy as balles, preterred by Wm. Russ, of this city, had a hearing before Alderman Maurer yesterday and was held for court.

The Bighimire Company

Last evening Rightmire's company played "The Boss" to a small audience at the King Street theatre. This evening "The Califor-nin Detective" will be played and the com-pany will remain all week.

Corre 66.000 Frail. Semmel C. Brinner, could for simularing Jacob M. Hanlan, Was arrented by Hiberiff Temilization on Transfey, and gave built in the sem of 65,600 for bits approximate at the An

aralysis while on a visit to her relatives s Alderman Spurrier's by which she perma nently lost her speech and for a time was lisabled on the right side of the body. She recovered so far as to be able to attend to house affairs and even go to church. Five or six weeks ago her illness assumed a more serious type, and from that time on she suffered severely and grew weaker and woaker until death relieved her.

Mrs. Pearsol was born on the 7th of June, 1820, and was therefore within a few days of being 67 years. She was married to Mr. Pearsol on the 5th of May, 1844 They had seven children, of whom three died young: fourth, Wm. H. Pearsol, was accidentally wounded by a comrade in the army in 1863, and died a few months afterwards in Phila-

delphia. The surviving children are Bilen C., wife of Alderman A. K. Spurrier, of this city : Agnes K., wife of Luther B. Kelker, of Harrisburg, and Anna P., wile of Thom B. Cochran, chief cierk of the Pennaylvania

Mrs. Pearsol in her younger days was a remarkably active woman in good works She was a life-long member of St. Paul's Reformed church, and a prominent worker in the Bunday school ; she was one of the Patriot Daughters, an association of Lancas-ter ladies that did so much for the soldiers during the war of the rebellion; for many years, and until abe was physically disabled, she was one of the lady managers of the Children's Home; she was also an active member of the Dorcas society and other charitable organizations, and her hand and her heart was open to all appeals of the sick

and needy. A distressing circumstance connected with Mrs. Pearsol's death, is the fact that her hus band, John H. Pearsol, a printer known to almost every resident of Lancaster, one o the founders and for many years co-editor

and publisher of the old Express, is lying a the point of death. He is suffering from ne particular disease, but his physical system i almost entirely broken down, while his mind is as clear as ever it was

John Hess, who resided at liess station in the Quarryville railroad, between New

Providence and Quarryville, died auddenly of asthma last evening. He had been a sufferer from this disease for some time past but was much better recently. Yesterday he was able to be about his farm and went to had fealing better than much bed feeling better than usual. About ok he was taken with a severe attack and died soon afterwards. Mr. Heas was a died soon alterwards. Mr. Heas was a prominent and highly respected citizen of his neighborhood, and the station was named after him. His age was 65 years and basides a wife he leaves two daughters. One is the wife of Dr. A. H. Heim, of New Providence, and the other is Miss Mattie, who lived at home. Mr. Heat was married to a sister of B. F. Shenk, of this city, and John M. Shenk, of Providence township. The funeral will take piece on Friday at 12 o'clock and the interment will be made at the Mennonite church, New

Providence.

Building Fermits Granted. During the month of May the mayor issued permits for the building of seven two-story brick houses. The parties granted permits were : John P. Schaum, two two story houses on Christian street, between Church and Middle ; Mrs. Wilhelmins Kauis, two two-

story houses on North Mary street ; Mithin Rohrer, two-story house on North Mary, be. tween Chestnut and Walnut ; A. J. Auxer, two two-story houses on East Chestnut street, between Ann and Marshall streets

Increase of Pension. Weshington L. Hernbey, of Chickies, Thomas B. Diekey, of Oxford, and Aaron Faimer, of Lancester, have been granted an

CRUILIAN OFFICERS CHOSER.

Society That Has Ninety Active Member Its Work the Past Year

At the regular meeting of the Cecilian society, in its room in the New York store building, last evening, the following officers were elected for the year : President, Prof. R. K. Buehrle : vice presidents, Coe Mulock, G. Ross Eshleman and Harry I. Raub ; sec retary, Harry I. Spencer ; treasurer, Samue D. Bausman ; conductor, Wm. B. Hali ; associate conductor, Walter Bausman ; organist, F. W. Haas ; librarian, James Prangley ; assistant librarian, John B. Roth, jr.; executive committee, Walter A. Heinitah, chairman ; H. J. Steigerwalt, G. H. Werniz, C. S. Hoffmeier, F. B. McClain, S. D. Baus man, and H. I. Spencer.

The society was organized in May, 1889 and has at present ninety active member and fifty-lour contributing members. It has given a number of recitals to contributing members and friends and one concert. Fro the proceeds of the concert and from dues o active and contributing members it has paid rental of room, purchased furniture, paid \$100 on the plano and invested over \$100 in music for the use of the society. The orche tra is composed of members of the society, the instructor being Prof. F. W. Hass, under whose leadership the musicians have become quite proficient, and is one of the best amateur orchestras in the city. This society will furnish the music at the centennial exercises Franklin and Marshall college on June 14.

STATE NOTES IN A LINE OR TWO

Governor Beaver has signed the Philadel-phia Elevated railroad bill. George H. Wilson has been placed on trial in Philadelphia for the murder of Wake-field Gains.

field Gains. Rev. Dr. Fry, of Reading, conducted the opening services at the Lutheran theological seminary in Philadelphia, when 19 young men were graduated. Judgments and incumbrances of \$178,-458,40 have been filed against D. O. Hitner, for more than fifty years engaged in the marble and iron business in Philadelphia and Monteomery county.

Monigomery county. There will be only a half crop of wheat in Berks, Lebance, Lebigh and neighboring

in Berks, Lebanco, Lebigh and neighboring counties. The supreme court has decided that mort-gages owned by corporations cannot be taxed for state purposes. Hon. Hobert K. Monaghan has been elected president of the board of trustees of the West Unester State Normal school. Judge Butler has postponed until October the argument upon the motion for a new trial of William Herbst, of Gien Rock. A number of Harrisburg physicians are seld to purpose srecting a crematory in South Harrisburg.

Changes in the Fire Departm

Changes in the Fire Department. The fire ougline and hose committee met Tuesday evening, and made the following changes in the fire department. Wm. H. Bruneby was appointed hoseman of Company No. 1 ; Henry C. Knapp was appointed fore-man of No. 1, in place of George Curry, re-aigned. Henry Bpringer was appointed hose-men of Company No. 2 ; Herry White was transferred from No. 2, and becomes driver of No. 4 engine, anthenging places with Henry Asses, who becomes becomes of No. 5

Dr. Gilfillan said last night: ¹⁴ The operation was a desperate one, and was undertaken only as a last resort. There was no possibility of saving the patient other-wise. The erange seed was found lodged in the appendix vermiformia. This is a small sac that is attached to one part of the intes-tines. What purpose it serves is not ex-actly known. It is, however, a sort of trap, always ready to catch and hold hard sub-stances passing through the intestines. The lodgment of such substances in it is not invariably fatal, but the exceptions are rare. Seeds of oranges, raisins, and similar fruits invariably fatal, but the exceptions are rare. Seeds of oranges, raisins, and similar fruits are peculiarly liable to be caught in this way. Is it dangerous to est oranges? Well, I sup-pose in a city of this size there is one case a year of death from such a cause. Very ire-quently it is an orange seed, but not always. There are about 000,000 people in Brooklyn, all eating oranges right along, and with one death a year from this cause it would seem to be about as dangerous to est an orange as to be about as dangerous to eat an orange as to sti in the house and wait for a stray pistol bail to kill you. Still, it's just as safe and a good deal nicer not to swallow the seeds when you eat oranges."

OF INTERBOTTO TAXPAYBRA. When to Pay Taxes to Get the Benefit of an

To day is the last on which water rents could be paid to save the abatement of five per cent, and the city treasurer's office was thronged with real estate owners. The recelpts on Tuesday for water rent were about \$6,000. To-day they were less than that figure.

The city tax duplicate will be placed in the treasurer's hands on Monday and ou all taxes paid on or before July 1, there will be an abatement.

The school tax duplicate is now in the hands of the tressurer of the board, and an abatement will be allowed for prompt pay-

The 18th of June is the last day in which county and state taxes can be paid to save the abatement. The collectors are at the orphans' court office from 12 o'clock noon until in the afternoon to receive taxes.

The commissioners' office was thronged to-day with business men of the city and county to appeal from the rating put on their

secuted for Assault and Battery

Paul Saylor, living at the Junction, has brought suit against Henry Harry, Samuel Pickel, Havry Pickel, Harry Dissinger and Clayton Witmer before Alderman Barr. The liegation is that the accused, young men ranging in age from 15 to 19 years old, com-mitted upon him an unprovoked assoult and battery on Monday while he was in the dis-oharge of his duty as an employe of the Reading railroad. Bail has been entered for a hearing on Friday at 2 o'clock.

A Curious Case of Marriage.

A marriage license something out of the usual order was granted on Tuesday. A couple in this city were married by the inte Alderman Samson a few days before his death. He promised to make out a certificate death. He promised to make out a certificate and neglected to do so. He also neglected to make an entry on the docket of the marriage. As there was no evidence of their marriage before the alderman the couple called on the clerk of the orphans' court and were granted a license and on it were re-married.

Crucity to Animale

Grueity to Animale. Jackson Clinger, an employe of J. Gust Zook, took the latter's team from the stable on Tuesday without permission. He over-drove and abused the home, and through his careless driving tore the homes and dam-aged the buggy. Complete the state ognized him before Alderman Hernbey for grueity to animals and Clinger was arrested by Officer States. In descell of tail he was constitued for abarting.

passing bottles of whisky around, d knives, sticks and pistols. A dozen p attempted to quiet the row, but in vain marry Elizabeth Sarge, but her one condition was that the children should first be got rid of by placing them in charge of some other number were stabbed and bruised but stally hurt. The row was so great that the

THIEVES IN A BOOK STORM. They Get Away With \$1.25 and an Old Re-

volver-How They Enter

The book store of John Baer's Sons, on North Queen street, was entered by thieves some time during Tuesday night. They en-tered the yard in the rear of the store from Christian street, crossed the yard in the rear of Markley's cigar store and began operations on the back cellar door. After ford staple from the door they made an effort to get to the store room through the rear door, but were unsuccessful, on account of shelves but were unauccessful, on account of aneires filled with books placed against this door. They next went to another cellar door and after they forced it open they gained access to the main store room. In one desk which was ransacked, they found \$1.25 in small change, which they took away. From another desk they took a revolver and left in its place an old broken one. They also left behind them the chisel they used in effecting an entrance. The safe does not bear any indications of having been tampered with. In it were all the gold pens in stock, and if the thieves would have forced it open they

would have made a big haul. Nothing in the store room in the way of stock is missing and the supposition is that the theres left the room when they found that the valuable articles were in the sale.

This store has been robbed several times and the last time a large number of gold pend were stolen. After that robbery the firm took the precaution to put their valuable goods in

the sale. There is no suspicion as to the

guilty parties.

To Vacate Pearl Street

B. Frank Breneman, Edward Edgerley and Samuel B. Cox, were appointed viewers at the last term of the court, to report upon the advisability of vacating Pearl street, in the Eighth ward, and laying out another in lieu thereof. They met this morning, and after viewing the location of the street as it is business by Mercantile Appraiser Jacob and the city plan they decides to the set of the made the classification was changed. This on Friday morning they will meet to hear the total on or before July 1.

Bicycling Note

Climate Analysees Ecct. BALTINORN, June L.—At the annual meet-ing of the American Climatological smooth-tion to-day papers were read as follows : Da A. L. Loomia, New York, "Evergreen for-cets as a therapeutic agent is pulseonery phthisis"; Dr. E. L. Trudeau, Saranso Laba, "Environment in in relation to the progress of basterial invasion of tuberculosis"; Dz. E. B. Orme, Los Angeles, Cala, "The climatic of Northern California." D. Sher. Smith on his way from Philadel phis to Reading rode 25 miles out of his way of Southern California." from Processarylle, taking the wrong road. He left for home last night. The Lancaster Cycle Touring club will be Monument to a Composer of Music, VIENNA, June L.-The coremony of vening the status of Hayda took place terday in the presence of an immediate of of spectators. The emperor palled the cords which uncovered the mane, and touching and eloquest speces presented work to the city in the same of its pairs represented at the Hagerstown, Md., meet on June 13.

Geilege Fersonals, President Thomas G. Apple started for Akron, Ohio, last night to attend the meeting of the general synod which convenes there. Mrs. Flenner and Mrs. Frazer, of Houts dale, are visiting the family of Prof. W. W. Moore. . They are sisters of Mrs. Moore.

Dr Eshbach Frenches the First Serme

Descring the Trial. BIOUX CITY, JOWS, JUNE L-The Hade completely, were continued yuntering a allow the defendants until the August is of the district court. The methan far-timance was made by the defense and not resisted by the state. The fact is, no oridence has been developed by differ and there is no pertinuar desire to go di especially on the pert of the date. Dr Esabach Freeches the Piret Serman. AKRON, Ohio, Jane 1 — The three hu ndred delogates representing the principal Middle and Southwestern states are here attending the general synod of the Re-formed church of the United States. Rev. Dr. Esabach, of Frederick, Md., preached the complex definition. Robbert Bartler a Staten Agent. ToLEDO, Okio, Jans L.-The states a Traingenty was attacked at a did night by highway robbers and the fight. The robbert gat samp with the

pening sermon.

Prince Bismarch Indispessel. Bustin, June 1.-Prince Bismarch is again indisposed and consequently will not all the caremony at Kiel. He will instead to Friedricharuhe as soon as he feels able deriake the journey.

MUNICE, June L.-Professor Wagner, the