LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1889.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

WALTER HAMP KILLS HIS WIFE AND HIM-RELF AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

The Husband Follows His Victim, Who Slopes With Henry Doerr, Jr., Three nths Age, and Discovers Them.

Shortly before six o'clock on Wednesday evening a dispatch that startled a great many people of this city was received over the Western Union wire. It was a con-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 28, 1889.

Walter Hamp shot himself and wife this orning. What shall be done with the

J. HOFFERCAMP, Coroner. senger to whom the dispatch was entrusted hurried to the home of the per-son to whom it was addressed at 216 West James street. Mr. Hamp sent word of the terrible deed to his mother, who resides a short distance from his home, and she was almost wild with grief. The news soon became the property of the town, and everybody was talking about it. Coroner Hoffercamp's message told a fearful story of a murder and suicide, whose both victims were well-known Lancaster

Oscar Hamp, brother of the dead man, was seen by a reporter and he knew no more about the terrible deed than the news of the telegraph brought. He said that his brother was 29 years of age and he was a son of Elizabeth Hamp, whose home is on West James street Between six and seven years ago he married Amanda, a daughter of Samuel Kissinger, who lives on West King street, who was several years his senior. She was thirty-three years of age when killed. e was married twice before her last husband united his fortunes with her. She was divorced from her first husband, to whom she had one child; she was then married again, but her husband died and she married Hamp, taking the child of her first husband with her. They managed to get along well together until some months when there was trouble between them on account of Henry Doerr, jr., a young butcher of this city, and himself a mar-ried man, who had separated from his wife on account of his bad behavior. Doerr became very attentive to Mrs. Hamp and ecceded in gaining her affections. Last fall Doerr, who was without employment, was taken by Oscar Hamp to his home. The wife of Walter visited her brother-in-law's ouse quite frequently and there the intimacy, which resulted in this tragedy, began. Walter was not unheedful of this affection and he quarrelled with Oscar for keeping his wife there. He accused Oscar of estranging his wife and the two brothers were not on speaking terms after that. While Doerr was idle he paid no board and Oscar Hamp warned his brother's wife to keep away from the house. She paid no attention and the two lovers met at different places, on the quiet. Walter went out West in the fall, having received a position as a sheep herder at Big Springs, Montana territory. While he was away from town

his wife and Doerr had everything their own way. Three months ago they left town ogether, and their departure caused much talk among the scandal chewers. No one knew where they had gone, but everysuspected that they were living together somewhere in the West. Several weeks ago Walter Hamp came back to Lancaster. Before arriving be learned of the departure of his wife and her paramour and found out that they were together in Springfield. He became greatly depressed in spirits over the elopement, and went to mother's home to stay. Thursday of last week he had a talk with Chief Smeltz, of the police force, and asked him to find his wife. Chief Smeltz communicated with the Springfield authorities and found that Doerr was running a butcher shop at Tenth and Washington streets, that city. Last Saturday Chief Smeltz told Hamp what he had learned from Spring-The latter said that he should write to Chief of Police Donelson, and send him a photograph of Mrs. Hamp. The chief did this and sent a letter asking Chief Donelson to watch Doerr's butcher shop, and to ascertain if Doerr and women were seen together, and then telegraph their whereabouts. Hamp said he wanted no action taken until after the August term of court, when he intended prosecuting Doerr for bigamy, lareeny and adultery. Hamp claimed that Doerr stole some of his goods when he and Mrs. Hamp went West together. Hamp thought it best to bring Doerr to this county and then punish him by process of law, as he knew that he had a dead case against him. On Monday of this week Hamp and the chief had another talk over the matter, and the latter told what had been done. In talking over the matter

thing as it is until after the August court. After leaving the station house Hamp went to his mother's and told the folks that he intended going away. He said he would go to Gordonville, where his brother, who is a butcher, lives, and would then leave for Big Springs, Montana, where he had been before. His mother gave him some money, but not as much as he asked for and he left Lancaster oh Fast Line, over the Pennsylvania railroad on Monday afternoon. On the way to the train he met several persons to whom he talked in an excited manner about the trouble with his wife. An INTELLIGENCER reporter, who knew him, well, saw and spoke to him on North Queen street while trying to make the train, but he seemed very much excited and acted wildly. To a friend named Eshleman, whom he met on West King street, he said: "I am going to kill my wife and then myself." Eshleman thought nothing of the matter, but believed it to be a joke and said nothing of the matter until he heard of the terrible ending of Hamp

Hamp said, "Now I am satisfied, let every-

and his wife. On Wednesday afternoon, about the time that Oscar Hamp learned of his brother's death.Chief of Police Smeltz received a dispatch from Chief Douelson informing him of the tragedy and asking him what should be done.

Oscar Hamp thought of going to Spring field for the dead bodies, but after a con sultation with his mother he arranged to have the bodies shipped to Lancaster by Adams Express as soon as possible.

Oscar Hamp says that upon different oc casions he has heard Walter say that he would kill his wife if she left home. At times she told him that she would leave him and he would then make his threat B. F. Davis, who is attorney for the Hamps, says that Walter was to see him on Monday when he spoke of the trouble with his wife. The attorney did not seen to be surprised at the deed. He said that he had feared there would be a tragedy. When he learned that Walter had heard where his wife was, he tried to persuade him not to go there, as he feared he would commit a desperate deed.

From an investigation made this morning it appears that Hamp was a very jealous man, and especially so of Doerr. His family were afraid at times that he would do something desperate, as he always carried a revolver, and frequently said that he would kill Doerr and his wife if he saw them together. Upon one occasion he met

his wife on the street, when he had his revolver. He then threatened to shoot her, but she succeeded in pacifying him and he left her apparently in a good humor. She was greatly relieved when he went West in March last with a brother of John Gill. He said he would go West and provide a home, after which he would send for her. Just one week before she eloped with Doerr her husband sent for her to go to him. The first husband of Mrs. Hamp was

John Gumpf, now a resident of Marietta, who was divorced from her. They had a son whose name is Harry; he is 15 years of age and resides in this city. Her sec-ond husband was William Fiezer, who died about two years ago, leaving her some estate, including a house on Dorwart street. Some years ago the city cut a street through the grounds for which she was paid damages. After a time she sold the property and purchased another on West Chestnut street. Her husband put \$500 of his money into this property. They lived there for a time and then bought a house on Coral street. Walter paid \$290 on the property, which they owned at the time of their deaths. When Hamp went West he sold off their personal property and realized considerable money. He took sufficient to pay his fare to Big Springs, Montana, putting the re-mainder in bank in his wife's name. It is said that she afterwards drew and spent part of this and before she left with Doerr she collected the rent of the Coral street

It was believed lately that Hamp would have nothing more to do with his wife. He said as much and seemed anxious before quitting her to obtain the \$790 that he had put into the properties. His folks were under the impression that if he went to Springfield he would obtain this money they went to the alderman's office, where the tragedy occurred, to transact some business. He succeeded in getting a photograph of his wife, and had a half dozen copies of it made at Rote's. One of these he sent to a friend in Springfield, and another he gave to the chief, who sent it to the authorities at Springfield.

Mrs. Hamp was much older than the young man with whom she ran away, as her age was thirty-three years. Doerr is a son of Henry Doerr, the well-known Water street butcher, and he is very respectably connected. He is about 28 years of age and was mrrried some years ago to a Miss Shock, who formerly worked in the watch factory and at the Stevens house. They had one child, but were unable to get along together and separated. Doerr worked for years for his father at butchering, but before leaving Lancaster he was employed by different parties. His wife is living in Philadelphia recently.

About ten days ago Hamp went before Alderman Spurrier and made complaint against his wife and Doerr, charging them with bigamy and larceny. He claimed that they had been married in Pittsburg and he said that when they left they took a lot of his effects. He visited the alderman's office many different times in regard to the the case returned to the August court and then bring the offenders here after indictments had been found. Hamp was well satisfied with this. On Monday of this week he called at Spurrier's for the last time, and when he left he said he was going to look for some additional evidence against the pair.

Last winter a year ago Hamp was in the South and started to come home on a sailing vessel, which got into a storm and was wrecked. He had a terrible experience for some days. frozen before he reached his home in this ity, where he soon recovered.

On Monday last Walter E. Hamp, through his attorney, B. F. Davis, issued an attachment against his wife, Amanda Hamp, and Sheriff Burkholder, by virtue of that writ, attached the house No. 100 Coral street, belonging to Mrs. Hamp.

The following dispatch will explain how the tragedy took place:

HE FIRES FOUR SHOTS. Three Strike His Wife in the Breast-The

Pair in a Squire's Office at the Time, Special Telegram to the INTELLIGENCER,

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 26. About two months ago Henry Doers and a woman, whom he represented to be his wife, came here and settled down, to a quiet mode of life, Doerr buying out a meat market, which he has since run. The police a short time ago received information that he was wanted at Lancaster Pa., and have since had him under surveillance. At four o'clock this morning Walter Hamp arrived and learned from the police the whereabouts of Doerr and woman whom he said was his wife Later in the morning Hamp met his wife and then went to Justice Kenny's office to have some papers drawn in the matter of an agreement to which they had both consented. The justice stepped down stairs to get a blank on which to draw the agree nent and as he reached the foot of the stair: he heard four shots in quick succession He rushed back to the room and found ooth Hamp and his wife dead on the floor Hamp had discharged three shots into her breast, and one into his own forehead The holes in her breast could not be covered by a silver dollar. The authorities will ship the bodies on Friday morning. Doerr is in jail on a charge of bigamy, which he does not deny. Habeas corpus proceed ings were begun in his behalf this even ing and continued until next Monday.

THE PLEASURE CLUBS.

A Large Number of Lancaster County People Who Will Go Down the Bay. No man in the county has had more xperience in taking boat trips down the hesapeake bay than G. J. P. Raub, of Quarryville, who is in fact the originator of that popular style of pleasure in Laneaster county. For the past five years he has been going down and this year he will go again at the head of the Quarryville Chesapeake club. They will leave Havre de Grace on Tuesday, August 6, and will visit every point of interest on the bay. They have chartered the steam tug Dandy" and will take 35 people, including the Helicon band of Quarryville. They

xpect to remain away eight days. That thriving organization, the Bay club vill start on its second annual trip on Wed nesday, August 7th. They will leave from Havre De Grace to which point the boat 'Kate Jones" will be brought by a committee that will be sent to Baltimore to get possession. This club will take in every place on the bay and will return by Philadelphia.

The Chesapeake club leaves here on Saturday evening, July 20, and will be away a week, making the same trip as the other

High School Commencement.

The thirty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the Lancaster high school will be held at the court house to-morrow morning. The school directors, teachers and high school pupils will meet at the high school building at 7; o'clock, sharp, and much to the court house. The exercises will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

A Murder in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, June 27 .- Wm. Christopher shot and killed Charles Logue early this morning. Jealousy was the cause.

SIMON CAMERON DIES.

THE DISTINGUISHED LANCASTER COUNTIAN PASSES AWAY ON WEDNESDAY.

His End Comes in the Early Evening. Senator Cameron Leaves Europe-The Body to Be Interred at Harrisburg.

A message received by the INTELLIGEN-CER at 9 o'clock Wednesday night and the death of Gen, Simon Cameron He died about 8 o'clock, and was conscious up to the last moment. Several of his children and nephews were around the deathbed when the end came. His death was peaceful, life departing gradually.

Just previous to the sinking spell which
terminated fatally the general appeared to
recognize several friends who had called. His general condition, while very weak, was such that the doctors had hopes that

last, and friends called, telegrams of congratulation were received, and hundreds of letters from all parts of the country poured in upon the veteran statesman. One letter came from his old friend, the late Colonel Samuel Shoch, the aged banker at Columbia, who conveyed his good wishes and kindly sentiments in poetic measure. The Legislature called upon him in a body.

The tall form of General Cameron was to the end erect in carriage. He was broad shouldered and weighed perhaps 150 pounds. His eating, drinking and sleeping were done systematically, and as a consequence he has never been 48 hours unwell in his life. Rising between 7 and 8 o'clock, he would take a toast or chop or a few soft boiled eggs for breakfast. After this repast he would read or receive visitors till 11 o'clock, when he took champagne. This he has done every day for 50 years, and he says it has prolonged his life 20 years. It used to be a quart of Cliquot or Pommery See, taken with the relish of a commoisseur, but of late years the quantity was cut down considerably, until never more than a pint was used, and very frequently the wine was entirely omitted.

At noon he dined. Roast meat and vege-

At noon he dined. Roast meat and vege



his life might be prolonged until the return of Senator Don Cameron, who had cabled that he would sail from Liverpool during

the day.

The funeral will likely be postponed until the arrival of the senator. The interment will be made at Harrisburg, where his wife was buried. The body of General Cameron will be

taken to Harrisburg this evening, from which place the funeral will take place. The INTELLIGENCER has already published a sketch of the life of General Cameron, but the following additional details

are of interest.

He was named after his grandfather, Simon Cameron, the first in the American line, who was an agriculturist. His first work in the new world was as tenant farmer for the Presbyterian society, of farmer for the Presbyterian society, of which the Camerons formed an important minister of this denomination named Colin Mac Farquhar, with some other adherents of the faith, had emigrated with the Cameron family; they built a small church in Donegal township around which the Presbyterians of the section naturally settled, and the lands ac quired by this primitive congregation were farmed by the elder Cameron. He led a life of humble toil, and died through over exertion and exposure during a harvest season. His eldest son Charles had first worked on the farm, but removed to the village of Maytown near by upon the death of his father. He learned the trade of a tailor, and followed that calling all his life amid poverty and never-ceasing care and toil. His wife's maiden name was Martha Pfoutz, She was a daughter of Conrad Pfoutz, who resided near Strasburg, in which neighborhood many descendants of the family are yet found. The Pfoutzes were Hummonts found. The Pfoutzes were Higuenots, and came to America, as did most of the Continental German emigrants, that they might enjoy religious liberty. Charles Cameron's wife was a worthy woman of great energy, but neither her economy nor the industry of the father could raise the

the industry of the father could raise the family to circumstances of comfort.

To this couple was born at Maytown on the 8th of March, 1799, the subject of this sketch. His father thought to better his fortunes by removing to Sunbury, but after a year's struggle there, the family went to I had a county, there it was back as a second Union county; there it was broken up, and he boy Simon was adopted into the family of Dr. Grahl.

Mr. H. Gross, of Manheim, says that General Cameron's mother was a great voman. She labored for her children with a zeal and energy of which few mothers at this day would be capable, and it was her teaching and example and native mental force which marked the life of her boys with those strong characteristics which have enabled them to make their mark in life." The old storekeeper in Maytown often told of his struggles to get his first book in geography. When 8 or 9 years old, after three months of effort, enough of the odds and ends of the economy left from the daily demand for bread was saved up, These were carried to the country store by the boy who has for nigh two generations swayed the destinies of one of the greatest commonwealths in the new world. When the pennies were counted out the merchant shook his head and said: "There are only 73 cents, Simon, and the book cost \$1."

As the boy thought of the struggle h As the boy thought of the struggle he had made to accumulate what he had, and still the prize was far away, the tears rushed to his eyes. The merchant relented and taking him by the shoulder said: "Simon, you are a good boy and you can have the book, and you can pay me the other 27 cents when you get it." He lived to repay the 27 cents and to do the man who thus served his childish ambition many needed favors.

many needed favors.

He became a printer, but soon determined to have a paper of his own, and started one, as already told, in Bucks county. After running this awhile and making many friends, and being a great handshaker, he resolved to become a cannandshaker, he resolved to become a can-didate for state printer, and was elected. There was money it in. Then he got into the way of lending money to ambitious men who wanted to start country papers in various parts of Pennsylvania, and taking proper collateral in every case. Be-fore many years he had claims on opinions in all sections of the state. They were

always safe investments, for he generally got his money back and kept outstanding debts of gratitude which were paid during election times with "compound interest." His last years were passed in retirement varied by travel. In September of 1880 he was nominated for Congress from Dauphin county, but declined the honor. In the

spring of 1881 he paid a visit to Florida and other parts of the South, extending his trip to Cuba and the Bahamas, Mr. Cameron married Miss Margaret Mr. Cameron married Miss Margaret Brua, a daughter of Peter Brua, of Harrisburg. The couple had six children, three sons—Donald, Simon, jr., and Brua, who was made an army paymaster when his father was secretary of war—and three daughters—Rachel, Margaret and Virginia. Rachel married Judge Burnside, of Bellefonte, and was long Mr. Cameron's house-keeper at Harrisburg and elsewhere. Margaret married Richard J. Haldeman, the well known Democratic ex-congress the well known Democratic ex-congress-man, and Virginia married the Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, who was Garfield's attorney

General Cameron celebrated his nine tieth anniversary of his birth on March

tables and baked apples were his favorites, but he had no use for pastry, and would say jocularly that the pie eaters, like the good people, all die young.

After dinner he would take a nap for a half to three-quarters of an hour, and the remainder of the afternoon he would be, when not receiving visitors, a "literary feller."

feller."

The supper at 6 o'clock was always made up of mush and milk or milk toast, and by 8 o'clock, winter or summer, the aged statesman retired for the night. He did not retire to sleep, however, as a light at the head of his bed might nearly always be seen burning until 11, and sometimes until 1 o'clock. The general long had a habit of reading himself to sleep. He was still devoted to his long-time favorites among standard authors, Dickens and Thackeray. A careful writer in the Philadelphia Telarate thus estimates his character; Simon

graph thus estimates his character: Simon was endowed with strong common sense, and upon this foundation he r and upon this foundation by rearra's su-perstructure of experience and worldly wisdom that in the abstract almost any man might envy. These served a better purpose in his case than all the learning that he could have got from colleges. Hu-man nature is the volume over whose pages he pored, and he knew every line on services were desirable, he fashioned his means to the necessity of the case. Many politicians followed him simply because his name was a guarantee of a certain sort of success, and the distribution of swills lay in his hand. Others did his sort of success, and the distribution of spoils lay in his hand. Others did his bidding through abject fear of the con-sequences of robellion. Moreover, there vere not a few whom becontrolled through others, and who were themselves uncon-scious, perhaps, that the hand of Cameron was laid upon them. He would reach was laid upon them. He would reach around a dozen men or put a dozen secret springs in motion to touch an object otherwise inaccessible. A tender regard for his supporters and jealous care for their interests, rare cunning, a clear insight into the depths of a political problem, strong common sense, a courage that fed on opposition and an ambition that knew no limitations except the limitations of life itself—these were some of the things that contributed most to Simon Cameron's success in life.

At his birthday dinner in 1881, Mr. Cameron said :
"I have made it a rule of life to be kin "I have made it a rule of life to be kind to everyone and considerate of all. Yet I have made enemies, because I have had opinions and asserted them. But this has brought me friends also. I have lived long and seen much of life, and when I am gone all I ask is that people can say that I did the best I could, and was ever true to my obligations and my friends."

The estate of General Cameron is said to be worth from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. There are eight heirs in the regular line of inher-

are eight heirs in the regular line of inher-itance. These are United States Senator J. itance. These are United States Senator J.
Donald Cameron, wife of ex-United States
Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh and
Mrs. Richard Haldeman, who are the general's children, and five grandchildren.

ELECTED ASSISTANT PROFESSOR. Dr. John H. Musser Given an Important

Chair at the University. Dr. John H. Musser has been elected ssistant professor of clinical medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. The title is changed from that of assistant professor of physical diagnosis, of which the late Dr E. T. Bowen was the incumbent.

Dr. Musser was born in Lancaster county and is one of the fourth generation of phy sicians practicing in this state. He gradu ated in 1877 at the University and has been successively resident physician in the Phil adelphia hospital in 1878-79; medical regis trar to the University hospital from 1879 to 18814 chief of the medical dispensary of the University hospital from 1881 to 1886; pathologist to the Presbyterian hospital from 1884 to 1888; attending physician to the latter institution since 1888, and physician to the Philadelphia hospital since 1885. In the latter hospital he lectured on clinical medicine and formerly he held a similar position in the Philadelphia Medical Insti tute. He is vice president of the Philadel phia County Medical society and an officer of the State Medical and Pathological societics. He is a fellow of the College of Physicians, a member of the Micrological and American Climatological societies and of the Association of American Physicians. The transactions of these societies, as well as current literature, contain many contributions from his pen.

Chester County Men Visit Harrison. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Among the president's callers to-day was a delegation Chester county, Pa., Republicans headed by Dr. Huston, who occupied ter minutes in speaking their minds about the appointments concerning their locality. The president had quite a number of callers. The usual public reception at 1 o'clock was omitted. President Harrison will not go to Cape May to-morrow, as expected. Mrs. Harrison, with her father and her grandchildren will return to Washington on Saturday and go to Deer Park next

BOTH CLASSES PASS.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL MAKE A GOOD SHOWING.

Principal Lehman, of the Manhelm Schools, Graduates From the Scientific Course-Remainder of the Questions Given by the Examiners.

MILLERSVILLE, June 26 .- Following are the questions given the senior and junior classes of the Normal to-day:

the questions given the senior and junior classes of the Normal to-day:

By Deputy Superintendent Stewart: History of Education—What countries are known as "The Oriental Nations?" "Ancient Classical Nations?" What do you understand by "The Reformation Period?" "The Middle Ages?" What dates mark the limits of these periods? Name two noted scholars of the fifteenth century. Name two prominent educational reformers of the nineteenth century. Why were they noted? What do you regard as the particular advantages of a public school system as compared with the systems of private or parochial schools? What nations to-day occupy advanced educational positions?

Prof. Brenneman: Botany—Define shrub, tuber, corni, cell, absorption, assimilation. Name the stages of growth in the life of a plant. Define venation and tell its general forms. Which is found in the endogenous plant? Name the parts of a flower and give the essential organs. How does a complete flower differ from a symmetrical flower? Name and draw three different shapes of leaves. Define the different classes of fruits. Give the leading characteristics of two distinct families and name a plant in each. Name two plants that you have analyzed and give their peculiarities.

Prof. Snoke: Define rhetoric and what is its relationship to grammar? Define diction. Name and define the important@qualities of diction. Classify the following sentences with regard to rhetorical construction. Change the loose sentence to the periodic form. I. Worth

tine diction. Name and define the important qualities of diction. Classify the following sentences with regard to rhetorical construction. Change the loose sentence to the periodic form. 1. Worth makes the man; the want of it, the fellow. 2. He would still have had a moderate competence, after all his losses, if he had practiced a strict economy. They, confident of the favor of God, despised all. What is a figure of speech? Name and define the figures used in the following: (a), The mountains sing together, the hills rejoice and clap their hands. (b), Life is an isthmus between two extremities. (d), Fools rush in where angels fear to tread. (e), Have you read Shakespeare? (f), A maiden of sixteen summers. Define wit, humor and blank verse. Name and define four kinds of poetry. Criticise: He blew out his brains after bidding his wife good-bye with a gun. I never saw such a boy in my life. By the time. I had taken five bottles. I found myself completely cured, after having been brought so near to the gate of death, by means of your invaluable medicine.

Prof. Thomas: Junior Latin.—Translate: Puer in hortum ambulavit, et parvum agricolae filium stantem in umbra vidit. Parse and decline puer. Give the construction of hortum, agricolae, filium, umbra. How many declensions and how distinguished? Decline the demonstrative pronoun is, ea, id. Give the ablative singular and genitive plural of the following nouns: Nauta, dominus, bellum, miles, hostis, manus, dies. Write the rules of accent. Translate into Latin: The soldiers, who carried the sailor into the cottage, were praised by their leader.

Prof. Snoke: Civil government—What is a constitution? What are laws? What is a constitution? What are laws? What is a constitution of the United States adopted? How ratified? When did it go into operation? What were the purpose of the constitution as set forth in the preamble? Name the departments of government; state how they are severally constituted, and describe briefly the functions of each. How are United States senators

fications required for the office, how many members does the House ci Representatives consist? Term of office Representatives consist? Term of office; constitutional qualifications required for membership. How is representations in Congress apportioned to the several states? How many members has Pennsylvania in the House of Representatives at Washington? Who is the present member of Congress from your district?

By Stewart: Methods—Prove that there is an order of time in the development of the several intellectual faculties. Give an example of industrict reaching and one of

the several intellectual faculties. Give an example of inductive teaching and one of deductive. Name and discuss four elements of governing power. What are the advantages of classification in a school, and what are its disadvantages? What principle should govern the administration of rewards and punishments in a school? By what means would you cultivate originality in composition work?

vate originality in composition work? By Thomas: Algebra—Indicate the multiplication of the factors which form (a the L. C. M., (b) the H. C. D. of the follow-

$$\begin{cases} m^4 - 1 \\ m^2 - 2m + 1 \\ m^3 - m^2 \end{cases}$$

A number consists of two digits. The sum of the digits is 7, and if 27 be sub-stracted from the number the digits will be reversed. What is the number?

$$\sqrt{x+2a-\sqrt{2a}+\sqrt{x-2a}}$$
, find x .
Insert three geometrical means between and 40}.
 x^2+3y^2-28
 $x^2+2xy-35$ Find x and y .
 $\left(\frac{4}{x}+x\right)^2+6\left(\frac{4}{x}+\right)-40$;
Find one value of x .
 $\left(x^2-xy-\frac{1}{2}\right)$

1 xy + y2-1 Find values of x and Prove Law of Signs in multiplication. The examinations are over, but the conmittee have not yet finished their papers and will not announce the result until to

morrow morning. BOTH CLASSES PASS. MILLERSVILLE, June 27.—The judges agreed to pass the fifty-five juniors to the senior class. The entire senior class, numbering 34, succeeded in passing the exami-

tion. C. A. Lehman, elected principal of the Manheim school, graduated from the scientific course. One state certificate has been granted

and that to H. C. Bowers. AWFUL CHARGE AGAINST HER.

Husband and Two Sons. HOLYOKE, Mass., June 27 .- Mrs. Lizzie Brennen was arrested at her home on Maple street vesterday on suspicion of hav ing caused the death of her husband and two sons by poisoning the food with arse

The Brennens had six children, and Mrs.

Woman is Accused of Murdering Her

Brennen succeeded in insuring the lives of them all, including herself and her hus band, for sums ranging from \$300 to \$2,000 the policies being made payable to herself. The husband, Michael Brennen, died about ten months ago under suspicious circumstances. James Brennen, a son, died suddenly about six weeks ago. She supposed his life insurance had been increased but on claiming it at his death she found the increase had been made by a mistake in the policy of his brother Thomas. It was Thomas' turn next and he died yes terday. Thomas was taken violently sick about two weeks ago and went out into the country where he rallied. On returning home to board he was taken sick again and

died in great agony. All the medicines have been seized by the officers, who believe that Mrs. Brenne deliberately poisoned the members of the

Passed the Lizard.

Loxpox, June 27.—The steamer Saale, from New York, June 19, for Bremen, passed the Lizard at 3 a. m. to-day.

OVER A DOZEN MEN KILLED. The Collision of Trains at Latrobe Cause

The collision of Trains at Latrobe Causes
Great Loss of Life and Property.

The collision of trains at Latrobe on Wednesday was more disastrous than reported on Wednesday. Thirty-eight cars are strewn along the right banks of the Loyalhanna creek in one confused mass. In the creek the top of a locomotive is just visible. Three hundred and fifty men are at work in the debris, looking for the bodies of the victims. The wreck ignited instantly after the crash, and for a while the means of the injured and dying could be heard for a great distance.

The fire alarm was sounded, the bose was brought into play at once and the flames were extinguished after a hard battle. The conductor of the freight states that in all probability thirty or forty men are still under the wreck, as he put off at Derry station about forty-five men who were coming from Johnstown. He waited there a while for orders and when he moved out he states that a great many of them get on again and in that case it is more than likely that the killed will reach the collision the

Just at the moment of the collision the regular east bound freight was passing, and as the telescoped train piled up and toppled over the wrecked cars caught the two rear cars of the passing train, throwing them into the gorge below. The locomotive of the colliding train, No. 1,313, was thrown from the track and also tumbled into the creek, with a large number of cars piled on top of it and the engineer and his fireman buried beneath the entire mass.

A portion of the wreck also was thrown over upon the south track, obstructing it for two hours or more, but the wreck crews that were hurried to the spot got it cleared in time to permit the regular passage of trains. The railroad track for the full length of the bridge was torn up. The cars contained merchandise of all descriptions. A whole car-load of cigars were scattered about and they were rapidly carried off in bulk by the people.

The killed recognized are: Elmer Caldwell, engineer; Manor Fralick, fireman; Hugh Kelley, Philadelphia; John Critchlow, Homestead; B. J. Sawyer, Michigan, Lake Shore & Western railway conductor; John Keenan, Eau Claire, Wis., identified by picture on his body; George Gogel, identified by a receipt on his clothes.

The injured are: John Brown, hip injured; Thomas Miller, Pittsburg, leg and ankle hurt; Pat Flanagan, leg and chest bruised; John Howard, 33 Webster avenue, Pittsburg, chest/ injured; John Thomas, McKeesport, bad scalp wound; T. T. Miller, Pittsburg, injured; John Thomas, McKeesport, bad scalp wound; T. T. Miller, Pittsburg, injured about the body; Lewis Wible, Eastern Indiana, eye put out and nose split.

As rapidly as the bodies were removed from the wreck they were taken to the undertaking establishment of F. J. Stader and placed in neat black coffins. Thromgs of people then passed in and out trying to identify the remains. Railroad men say it is lucky that all of the members of the crews were not killed. Both of the westbound trains were heavy and the crash was terrific. The telescoping train was running at a high ra

TWELVE BODIES RECOVERE LATRONE, June 27 .- The work of clear ing away the wreck here is progressing as rapidly as possible. The track is being laid down to the creek in order to get the

engine out. At 11:30 o'clock the bodies of J. E. Caldwell, the engineer, and G. F. Fralich, the firemen, of the III-fated freight, were lying alongside the cab. Caldwell's left arm and right leg were servered from the body. gash several inches long was found on his forehead. Fralich's breast was crushed while other parts of his body were badly bruised. This makes twelve bodies so far recovered. It is expected that others will be found soon as the bottom of the creek

Investigation of the cause of the disaste will be commenced this afternoon. The flagman, Heacox, insists that he did properly, but that owing to the fog which prevailed the engineer did not see the lights. He started to run and was at the bridge when the train rounded the curve. He gave the signal, but the engineer could not stop the train and the crash followed.

A Proposed Service of Song. JOHNSTOWN, June 27 .- A service of so in the various cemeteries is contemplated here before the state authorities quit the place on Saturday night. Sheriff McCand less, of Pittsburg, Col. Hudson and other waited on Gen. Hastings this morning with the view to having a day appointed for the purpose, but as yet the general has given no decision. The fact that very many of the unfortunates here, known or unknown were buried without service has led to the suggestion, which is popular among th people here, especially among the state officers, who are anxious to take part in

the affair before leaving. At an informal meeting of the Masonic fraternity of Johnstown and Cambria City last night it was decided to close their re lief stores and wind up the distribution of supplies to Masonic families. The two lodges have about \$12,000 for distribution

among the families here. Three bodies were found this morning. The weather is fair and work is progress ing satisfactorily.

Found In the Bay Nearly Dead, ELIZABETH, N. J., June 27.—Job C. Crane, cashier of the Lehigh Valley Coal company at New York, who resides at this place, did not return to his home last evening, and friends instituted search him. At midnight he was found in the hospital in Jersey City, where he was taken after having been picked up in the New York bay a few hours before by the crew of the Erie annex boat. He was unconscious when taken from the water. His pockets had been rifled of his watch and pocketbook. It is supposed that he was robbed and then thrown from a ferry boat, Mr. Crane has been removed to his home

here. It is now said that he walked off Coney island boat under temporary aberration of mind.

Killed a Drunken Man. WASHRURN, Wis., June 27 .- At Benoitille, yesterday, Alice Brown, postmistress at that place, struck John Rose on the head with a club from the effects of which he died. Mrs. Brown claims self-defense.

Rose was intoxicated. He Died Quickly. Oxfore, Miss., June 27.—Steve Allen, colored, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of Frank Hordnet, white, in July 1888. Allen's neck was broken by the fall, and life was extinct in seven minutes.

The Evidence Concluded. CHARLESTON, S.C., June 27.-Evidence in

McDow's case is all in and Solicitor Jervey has opened for the prosecution and is now speaking with great effect. Arguments will hardly be completed before tomorrow. The general belief is that the re-sult will be a mis-trial, though it is possi-ble that the prisoner may be found guilty

DANIEL G. BAKER DIES.

ONE OF LANCASTER'S OLDEST LAWYERS GATHERED TO HIS PATHERIL

A Native of Marietta and a Prominent Member of the Bar Since 1868. A School Director Twenty Years.

Daniel G. Baker, one of Lancaster's prem-inent citizens, passed to his rest at 2 o'clock this morning. He had been in ill health for several years, but was able to be about and attend to his business until a short time ago, when he retired from active prac tice on account of failing health. On Mon-day of last week he attended a meeting of the directors of the Northern National bank, and while at the meeting became very ill and was removed to his home, No. 307 North Duke street, in a cab. Since then he has been confined to bed and for the past few days his death has been looked

at Marietta. His father, Peter Baker, was a well known lumber dealer, and his mother, Mary Barbara Grosh, was a niece this county for ten years from 1841. Mr. Baker received the rudiments of his education in the schools of Marietta, and in 1840 went to Philadelphia and learned printing in the office of the Saturday Courier. In 1844 he went to Baltimore and Courier. In 1844 he went to Baltimore and Washington, and worked at his trade in those cities until 1846, when he came to Lancaster and began the study of law in the office of the late Judge Henry G. Long. He was admitted to the Lancaster bar on the 24th of April, 1848. In politica Mr. Baker was a "Henry Clay Whig," and when his party went to pieces he became a Republican. He was one of the oldest members of the school board, having been first elected in 1865 and serving almost centimuously until 1887. In 1881 he became first elected in 1865 and serving almo continuously until 1887. In 1881 he because president of the board, succeeding John B. Warfel.

tors for ten years, from 1854 to 1887. He was auditor of the county offices from 1886 to 1865, was a member of the first building association established here, the "Work-ingmen's," founded in 1888 and served for a time as its practices.

Lancaster Building association of which howas president, and in 1879 was vice president of the American Mechanical Building association. In 1865 he was chosen director of the Union Building. association.

From 1882 to 1884 he was a member of holder in the Presbyterian church. In 1870 he married Miss Susan Echter nach, of Strasburg, and his wife and on

He was an active member of Lanc Lodge, No. 67, I. Q. O. F., and one of the charter members of the first lodge of Knights of Pythlas instituted in this city.

A meeting of the Lancaster bar will be held in the orphans' court room at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning to take action on his deat h

DEATH OF ELIZABETH MICHAEL.

An Aged Lancastrian Who Was Righly
Esteemed by a Large Circle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Michael, ore of the oldest
and best known isdies in Lancastr county,
died about half past two o'clock this morning at the residence of the children of her
gon, the late! John Michael in Columbia. The the time of her death, and always had been a remarkably healthy, lively person. On Thursday of last week she had a stroke of paralysis, and has been failing since. Mra. Michael's maiden name was Deitrich, she was a daughter of Henry Del who lived in Manheim to She married John Michael, took charge of the Old Grape which had been kept by his father before him, in 1815. He remained there as land-lord until his death occurred, 22 years ago. His wife then kept it until some years ago. It was a famous hotel then, and some of its most prominent men in this country were there entertained. It was a favorite place for President Buchanan, who spent considerable time there. Mrs. Michael was an excellent cook and her pastry has usver been surpassed by any hotel. There is a legend that when minister to England Mr. Buchanan one day entertained the guests of a state dinner with a clowing descripat a state dinner with a glowing descrip-tion of Mrs. Michael's pies. It had a rep-utation throughout the entire country and was enjoyed by all the hotel guests. Mrs. Michael was a member of Trinity Luth and an excellent Christian woman. She leaves two children—Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, of this city, and Webb Michael, a brake-man on the Reading railroad, whose home is in Lebanon. Her other son John, was better known as "Judge," was killed in Columbia by the cars some years ago. She had thirteen grandchildren, and nine teen great-grandchildren. The funeral will

Died Without Hope of Salvation. PATERSON, N. J., June 27.—Tunis Label was hanged in the county jail fifteen min utes past nine o'clock this morning for the murder of his wife. Last night the murderer wrote a farewell letter, in which forgave everybody, and expressed the hope that everybody would forgive him. He seemed to have no hope of salvation, as he thought he was too great a sinner to be forgiven. He slept well last night, and showed no signs of fear or excitement on

take place on Saturday at 1:30 from Trinity

church.

the scaffold. wife and child of six years in Holland. The woman he murdered, by stabling if times, had lived with him as his wife, was but 19 years old, and was one of the most beautiful of Holland's women. confession to his spiritual advisers showed premeditation of the crime. When placed beneath the gallows he shed a fow tears, and in response to the sheriff's query, "Have you anything to say?" Labes said, "I love Jesus," About fifty persons wit-

nessed the execution. Decisions Delayed a Day. PHILADELPHIA, June 27—A disappointed throng left the supreme court chamber at throng left the supreme court charles and this morning when the crier and the crief adjourned nounced that the court stood adjourn until 11 o'clock to-morrow. The crowd was composed largely of brewers and liquormen who expected a decision in the appeal of Charles Wolters, of the Prospect Browing company, on the action of the Hcense court in refusing him a license. The decision is expected to definitely determine the arbitrary power of the court in this respect. The justices did not come into the court at all, and the crowd which had been waiting patiently for over an hour left very much disgusted and very warm. A deci-

sion is likely to-morrow. Young People's Society Entert The Young People's society of St. Ste-phen's Lutheran church gave an enter-tainment on Wednesday evening, which was largely attended. The programme was made up of recitations, dialogues, singing and an address by the pastor.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Washington, D. C., June 27, Light rains, slightly warmer, soul