USED REVOLVER AND STEEL KNUCKLES

FOREIGNERS IN A MIXUP AT COL-LINS' ROW.

HAPPENED ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Deputy Sheriff and Police Called to The Scene-The Parties Were Giva Hearing on Monday-The Case Was Settled.

Pistol shots and the unusual coma greater extent by foreigners. Here at times some great scenes are enacted when the "water wagon" is vacated, to Mr. George Bush and we trust it and booze and bruise become synony-

to find the police and have them visit many and to the town in general. the scene. Policeman Dukeman was located by the excited foreigners, who, because of the place being outside of the borough limits, could not respond without being Sheriff Rees was then summoned, who they started for the scene of battle. Arriving there they were informed that the man who did the shooting They were brought to Bellefonte and handled the gun during the fracas.

held before Squire Brown, in which Steve Shaver and John Cushon ap-peared as prosecutors, and were re-presented by W. D. Zerby, Esq. For while Squire Brown's office resom bled the emigrant landing at Castle Garden, but fortunately the evidence was brought out with very little delay. Cushon testified that he and Shaver were invited to the house where the defendants were, and went in, unwillingly, however, as he feared Maetchia would make trouble. Sure enough the latter began talking fight as she has killed the occupants of her and placed his arm across the door to prevent Cushon and Shaver from going out. In a scuffle which followed Maetchia was hit, and he then donned steel knuckles and went after Shaver, cutting the latter's head. Cushon and Shaver then beat a retreat up the road, followed by four or five bullets from a revolver in the hands of Must. from a revolver in the hands of Maetchia, which fortunately failed to con-nect with the fleeing men. Steve tutes will be held in Centre county Shaver's story was practically the next month, ness, who claimed he was a friend to all parties concerned, testified to having seen the fight and that the shootone simply to scare the Ur Squire Brown promptly day, bound Maetchia over for next term of "Do you want to arrange for asked the Squire. The priscan go to jail and think it over," was the Squires reply, and Maetchia was taken back to the hill by Deputy Rees. George Sternig, for want of evidence, was discharged, and he departed for home happy.

The parties The parties got together afterward and settled up the matter.

WOODPECKER AGENT GUILTY.

Congressman Focht Wins His Libel Suit at Lewisburg.

The criminal libel suit brought by Congressman Benjamin K. against J. Allen Fegley, the Lewisburg newsdealer, for circulating the Woodpecker, an anonymous publication issued it is alleged from Bucknell university, which in lively manner assailed Focht in its December edition,, and which has been the centre of attraction in the Union county court last week, terminated on Friday when the jury returned a verdict finding Fegley guilty.

Judge J. W. Shull, of Perry county.

who presided at the hearing, left Lewisburg on an early morning train, and before leaving instructed Judge Harold M. McClure, the president judge of Union county, that in case of a verdict of guilty, he should suspend sentence until the March term of court, and hold Fegley under \$1000 Senator Grant Herring, one of Fegley's attorneys, in addressing the court, pleaded for mercy for the prisoner, but made no request for a new

jury was out thirteen hours, and 28 ballots were taken before a conclusion was reached. At 5 o'clock in the morning they brought in a sealed verdict, which was read at the convening of court at 9 o'clock.

MURDER WILL OUT.

Was in the "Middle West," the "Rock-ies" and "Nevada."
"A few years ago in a trip across

the continent, while passing through a town in one of our Middle West states, we saw a wagon-load of men start out on a Sunday fish. The fol-lowing Sunday was spent in a town the Rockies, and they had horse racing, and base-ball and three weeks later on our return our decided upon Tuesday evening, Febtrain stopped on a Sunday in the ruary 14th, for the annual banquet of causing his entrails to protrude. The prisoners were convey.

churches."—From Gazette.

Darn it! If a man has "traveled some" and been "in all the states of the union but three," it is expecting of him to keep quiet about it all the time.

No Serious Harm. The floods along the rivers and larger creeks caused ice gorges during the late freezes which, happly, loosened up by the end of last week, and the ice passed off. The part of Lock Haven along the river had flooding of its streets but otherwise no damage was done by the gorges.

The Bald Eagle was also high to cause a scare amongst the folks living along that stream.,

THE TREE TALK.

Mr. Withers Illustrated Tree Talk Will Be Interesting.

Mr. John T. Withers the famous tree man will deliver his very interesting lecture on Trees in the High School Auditorium on Monday evening, February 6. It will be of valuable interest to all property owners and lovers of trees and it is earnestly hop-ed that all those will attend. Not alone the illustrations of the way of trimming and treating trees from all parts of the world will be shown, all finely colored

Mr. Withers has about two hundred slides which will make a very entertaining two hour picture talk. lecture will be delivered at the State Pistol shots and the unusual commotion of two men fleeing from the hand behind the gun, startled the peaceful citizens of the lower end of Coleville on Sunday evening about 8 o'clock, and for awhile nobody knew just what had happened, nor what possibly might occur next. The shots were located as coming from what is known as Collins' Row, near the College also on Saturday evening, known as Collins' Row, near the only ten cents to pay those expenses, Bellefonte Furnace, and inhabited to and will be on sale by the High School

will be well appreciated.

This town has been so deficient in On Sunday evening, however, after the way of having their shade trees the trouble started, some of the more handled and butchered that an inpeaceful members of the foreign ele-ment hurriedly came into Bellefonte as it is, will be of great benefit to

C. U. Hoffer a Candidate.

Under the proper heading in this issue will be found the announcement deputized. Deputy of C. U. Hoffer, of this city, who comes to the front as a candidate for quickly made Dukeman a Deputy, and Prothonotary of Centre county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters on the first Saturday in June. There are few men in Centre county was in house No. 10, but a search was better known than Mr. Hoffer, and we made and he and another fellow were located in No. 8, Joe Ribben's house. this important office who can present any better claim, whether it be loyalty lodged in jail, where they gave their to party and general fitness. He has as Joe Maetchia and George exceptional ability as an accountant,
Maetchia was the fellow who and as many feel the office this year should come to one on this side of the On Monday forenoon a hearing was mountain, Mr. Hoffer's selection ought to appeal to all .- Philipsburg Ledger.

> Finds Gem in Chicken's Crop. Mrs. Joseph B. McConnell, of atoga, N. Y., is \$75 richer as a result of careful search in the interior of her chickens-but the chickens are all

Farmers' Institute.

under the direction same as Cushon's, but another wit- John A. Woodward, chairman of the county committee, as follows: Pleasant Gap—Monday and ay, February 20th and 21st. Unionville-Wednesday and Thurs-

February 22nd and 23rd. Eagleville-Friday and Saturday, February 24th and 25th.

Four State speakers will be present,

Monday of last week. The election of directors for the ensuing year resulted as follows: J. G. Goheen. Frank McFarlane, J. B. Strohm, F. M. Fisher, Geo. Mitchell, W. Fred Reynolds, H. E. Duck, G. B. Haines., J. H. Beck, Z. D. Thomas, R. H. Reed, Henry Gentzel.

board organized by choosing the following officers: President, H. E. Duck; Vice-President, J. B. Strohm, Treasurer, J. R. Brungart; Secretary, D. F. Luse.

Girls Lured to Philadelphia.

Lured to Philadelphia with promises of positions as actresses in moving separate. On the 29th, McGhee's parpicture houses, four girls between 16 ty lost their way and encamped in the and 18 years of age, were held in bail charged with being inmates of white they struck Trout Run, which empties slave dens. John McGuire was held in into Bennett's branch. Walker and \$2000 ball for a further hearing on the Karnell started ahead to see if Lewis charge of enticing girls from their had made his appearance at his moth homes. The girls gave their names as er's, and finding that he had not, they Katie Rosenourg, aged 18 years, of 70 joined the rest of the party that night East 112th street, New York; Barbara and Wahl, aged 16 years, and Louisa Branch opposite Sheppards, and upon Fischer, aged 18 years, of Pottstown, inquiry found that two men, answer-Pa. and Alice McCarren, aged 18 years, ing the description of Lewis and Con-of Hazelton, Pa. nelly, had breakfasted there. The

Hospital Notes.

Naoma McCafferty (aged 3 years).

Operations—Mrs. Harriet Low Bellefonte; Miss Bess Brown. Miles-

charged. at present.

Plan For Dinner. The board of directors of the Centre dammed!
County Association, of Philadelphia, posse fire held a meeting at the home of Dr. fire. Com Roland G. Curtin, at Phliadelphia and decided upon Tuesday evening, Feb-

following committee: Ira D. Garman, Thomas Foster, Max Liveright, S. Gray Mattern, William A. Magee, Warren Underwood, Stuart C. Runkle, Herman A. Haupt, L. Olin Meek and J. C. C. Beale

For Fruit Growers. The first annual meeting of the July, His remains were taken to Fruit Growers' Association, of Centre Milesburg for burial. County, will take place at Spring Mills, January 21st. There will be two sessions. Morning session opening at 9:30 a. m., Prof. Surface will be pres-

Lewis and Connelly

TWO FAMOUS ROBBERS WHO SPREAD TERROR THROUGHOUT CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA ALMOST A FULL CENTURY AGO

Lewis' Complete Confession and Autobiography

For the sake of giving the readers of "The Centre Democrat" a little For the sake of giving the readers of The Centre Democrat a little variety in its columns during the next month, we have decided to publish as a special feature an account of two noted characters who figured in the early history of this county—Lewis and Connelly, the robbers and counterearly history of this county factor and some of the counties south of us in feiters. They operated in Centre and some of the counties south of us in the period of 1820. Both were desperate characters and their careers read like romance. Many of our older readers are familiar with the story. will be interesting to them to review it. It will also bring to the and it will be interesting to their to teview it. It will also bring to the attention of the younger generation a thrilling event that belongs to the early history of Centre County, and is part of the political history of Pennsylvania as it resulted in the defeat of a prominent Governor, of this

state, for re-election.

The narrative will be published by installments, and as a preface we The narrative will be published by installments, and as a prelate we publish the story of "Lewis and Connelly, the robbers and counterfeiters" as found in "John B. Linn's History of Centre County.". Following this, will be the "Dying confession of Lewis the Robber," as made in the Centre County jail in 1820, where he died from a gun shot wound when he was This confession is quite lenghty and covers a log period of crime in the larger cities and the country districts, of Pennsylvania. as he was as a highwayman, successful as were his many exploits in counterfeiting money, remarkable his efforts in eluding officers of the law, or his escape from prison, the story of his life as emboded in his dying confession emphasizes again the truth that "the way of the transgressor is hard."

LEWIS THE ROBBER

Story of his Life, Capture and Death

Centre County:) In June, 1820, the neighborhood of Potters Mills was disturbed by the noted robbers Lewis and Connelly, who lurked in the Seven Mountains, and made incursions for the purpose of plunder. Lewis was the son of Lewis Lewis, who was a surveyor in Nittany Valley as early as 1775, under Charles Lukens. The terror in that neighborhood for some weeks was un-bounded, and its shadows still linger in the traditions of the valley. Night after night men patroled the valley, while the women shuddered and tremoled at any approaching footstep.

The follwing account of the pursuit and capture of these thieves is de-rived from the statement of one of the men who belonged to the posse:

Hammond & Page, merchants of Bellefonte, were receiving at that time a stock of goods. They had three at Potters Mills with the remaining wagons. Lewis and his party overhauled the goods and took such as suited them, and then started for Potters Mills, with the intention of robbing Potter's store but John Carr obbing Potter's store but John Carr observed taem at the shutters, and they are feel and were followed by the few that could be gathered. Paul Lebo a very active man, outran the rest so far that Lewis and Connelly, who had secreted themselves, captured Lebo.

The following persons have taken stock in the new company: J. K. Johnston, Esq., Robt, Roan, J. H. Wetschine, A. E. Schad, W. Reynolds Shope. Samuel Lelizel, J. M. Keichline, A. E. Schad, W. Reynolds Shope. Samuel Lelizel, Frank Hazel. Milton Johnson, James Bailey, Richard Lutz, A. of. J. R. Hughes, of Philadelphia; Charles and Wife, of Philadelphia secreted themselves, captured Leoo, en laughed about them. and Connelly had him nearly choked to death, and only at the earnest request of Lewis released him. The near Colonel McKibben's, where they were diverting themselves on Sunday

shooting at marks. Word was immediately sent to Bellefonte, and search commenced. William Alexander, ex-sheriff, started down Nittany Valley to collect men to go by way of the Great Island, and James McGhee, coroner of Centre County, with a posse consisting of John Mitchell, William Armor, Paul The annual meeting of the directors Lebo, Peter Deisal, (a one-armed and members of the Far Mut. Fire In-man), and Joseph Butler, (sheriff of surance Co., of Centre county, was the County next year), started by way held in their room in Petriken hall on of Karthus to meet the other party Lewis' mothers, on branch of the Sinnemahoning. They proceeded as far as Karthus night, deviating from the route to obtain a guide, who was Andy Walker, as he was familiarly called a hunter in Bald Eagle. William Ham-mond joined them at Karthus, and when they started the following morning their company was increased by the accession of John Koons, Samuel

Karnell and Peter Bodey. The night they were at Karthus, sel.
McGuire was captured near Great Island, which lead the rest to burn part of their spoils, divide the rest, and to woods. On the morning of the 30th crossed party, accompanied by Sheppard pro-ceeded up the Driftwood Branch about eight miles, and not being satisfied The following have been admitted eight miles, and not being satisfied for treatment. Mrs. Bertha Stitler, that these were the men they returned down the stream. Five miles below saw a man named Brooks engaged gigging, who told them that ewis and another man had passed Miss Gergenski and Miss Karstetter, urrses, convalescing.

Miss Mary Etters, Oak Hall, discharged.

Lewis and and and the that way, when they returned, with Brooks in their company, till they came within hearing of the robbers, who were shooting mark. Brooks took who were shooting mark. Twenty-one patients in the hospital them to an eminence which overlooked and commanded their proceedings, and McGhee demanded their surrend-Their reply was, "Shoot and be med! We'll shoot back." The posse fired and Lewis fell at the first fire. Connelly escaped to the bank of the river when he was struck by a ball which cut the rim of his abdomen,

Arrangements are in charge of the Great Island where they arrived Sunday, July 2nd. Connelly died that night, and was buried near Great Island cemetery (Lock Haven). Peter Deisal was said to be the one whose bullet ended Connelly's life. David Lewis was conveyed to Bellefonte, where, refusing to have his arm amputated, he died in jail on the 13th of

It was conceded on the return of the party to Bellefonte that Peter Delsal wounded Connelly. Connelly was severely wounded in the groin, and co not be carried or transported over the rough roads to Bellefonte. He was An invitation is extended to the pub-lic in general. Cyrus Brungart, Pres. down the West Branch of the Susque-

hanna to the "Big Island," now Lock Eagle creek where he died. Lewis languished for weeks and died in the often solicited to have it amputated. and Dr. C. Curtin, a skillful sergeant practicing medicine in Bellefonte, proposed to do so to save his life. Many advised him to submit to the operation, but he obstinately refused. Gangrene supervened and he died.

The writer, though young, often saw and talked with Lewis while in pris-He knew his brothers well. Caleb Lewis, a single man, who worked at Milesburg Forge, was a common laborer for Joseph Miles and Joseph Greene, then proprietors of the works. Caleb was a very civil and harmless man. Also Thomas Lewis, who at the time, with his family, lived in a stone slag are still to be seen. Thomas was a harmless citizen.

The step-mother of Lewises, a Mrs. Leathers, practiced midwifery, lived then in a house near, the "Old Red thieves hauling them. One in particular, being loaded with the costllest goods, in crossing the Seven Mountain the cost of Belleforts. Many raids tains broke sown, and it being late, northwest of Bellefonte. Many raids they drove on to John Carr's tavern were made on that house by the citi-

David Lewis was a remarkable man Very pleasant and agreeable in social conversation and manners, of fine fignext place they were heard of was ure and physique, his features regular and beautiful quite an Adonis, about five feet, ten and a-half inches high, well proportioned, his arms tap-ered from the shoulders to the ends of his fingers, his legs from the hips to the ends of the toes, so that it was almost impossible to keep manacles from him. He could slip all ordinary hand-cuffs over his hands with ease, also over his ankles. He was very agile and swift of foot. Had he pursued a different course of life he might have been a valuable citizen. Mild in his disposition he often restrained his companions in crime from excesses and murder. It is well said of him, it seems "that he took from the rich and gave to the poor.'

Connelly was vicious, savage, and vindictive. When the wagons con-taining store goods for Hammond & Page, merchants in Bellefonte, were robbed and plundered on the Seven Mountains, the party consisted of Lewis, Connelly, and a small man named Jeffreys, whom Lewis said was expert, a perfect ferret and wea-

About the time that Lewis arose from the midst of the "empty store boxes and rubbish," at the corner of Front and Market streets, Harrisburg, where the wise men of the town met in council in the evenings to talk over and consult about the "affairs of the nation," of the risk men run in business on the "high-ways and by-ways" from robbers and cut-throats and when "not the ghost," but the veritable highwayman and robber David to flight, running helter and skelter over tar barrels and grind-stones, skinning shins, which "H" so graphi-cally described in the Patriot, this said David Lewis was looking and watching for Dr. Peter Shoenberger, of Huntingdon county, a rich iron-master, on his return from Baltimore and Harper's Ferry with a large sum of

money, received for iron sold the United States for gun-barrels.

An inquest upon the body of David Lewis was held July 13th, before William Petriken, Esq., and the following jurors: Andrew Gregg, Thomas Burn-side, John Blanchard, Joseph Miles, James Dundass, Henry Vandyke, Patrick Cambridge, John Rankin, James Rothrick, Evan Miles, Thomas Hastings, Jr., Richard Miles, Jr., William Alexander, and John Irwin, Jr., found that James McGhee, coro ner of the County, with his posse, had gone in pursuance of the Governor's proclamation, as well as of a re-cent felony by said Lewis and others on the property of Hammond & Page, of Bellefonte, a part of the said goods having been found with said Lewis at his capture, and had come up with Lewis and Connelly on the sinnemahoning, in the county of Clearfield, in the jurisdiction of said coroner, and requested them to surrender, which they both refused, and both fired upon the said coroner and those with him, and in taking said Dewis, said Lewis re-ceived a wound in his arm, by a bullet from a gun fired by one of the posse, which was the cause of his death. That the acts of the said cor-

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CHAMP CLARK EXPLAINS.

Prospective Speaker Gives Democratic View of Recent Contest in House. "The difference in the situation is that in March, 1910, we were fighting to accomplish a great result, namely to liberate the House from the domination of an oligarchy of five, which the speaker was one. In fact, in the slang phrase of the day, 'he was it,' That was the committee on rules. The despotism of that old committee rules composed of five men which the speaker was chairman—had become intolerable, and we were entirely justified in upsetting all the precedents that were ever made to

mancipate ourselves, which we did. "The question last Monday was an insignificant squabble between Judge Fuller, of Illinois, and Hon James R. Mann, of Illinois, both Republicans, neither one an insurgent, each deter-mined to have his own way. Each one had a bill that he wanted to get up, and that is all there was to it. There was no principle involved whatever. By our votes we said that the speaker's decision was sustained by the precedents and we also said by our votes that the matter in controversy was not of sufficient conse-

uence to revolutionize the House.
"There is no inconsistency whatever our votes in March, 1910, and last Monday. The speaker can get all the pleasure out of it he wants, which is very little, I think. The appeal from sunlight was accepted as an omen of his decision was taken by a rampant good portent. Those who had attend-Republican, Hon. Joseph Holt Gaines, of West Virginia, a standpatter of the AND COUNTERFEITER. Haven, at the mouth of the Bald standpatters. If the Democrats had overruled the speaker by their votes, and thus creating a precedent then in tory of his Life, Capture and Death in the centre County Jail.

(From John B. Linn's History of often solicited to have it amputated. His arm was broken and a bone badly shattered. He was could have used this precedent thus often solicited to have it amputated. various amendments to the rules and by this conduct prevent any tariff legislation or any remedial legislation of any character.'

ORGANIZE COMPANY.

On Monday evening a meeting of the stockholders was held in the office of J. M. Keichline for the purpose of organizing the Penna. Chemical Closet Company, the purpose of said com-pany, being to manufacture and sell the Kelley sanitary chemical water closet. At the meeting the following officers were elected: President, J. K. house near Roopsburg, then Billing- Johnston, Esq.; vice president, Robt. ton's old furnace. Old cinder and Roan; secretary, J. H. Wetzel; treasurer, J. M. Keichline, A. E. Schad was made managing sales agent. For the present the closets will be manufactured at Blairsville, Ind., and a shipment has already arrived in Belle-Much is claimed for this closet in the way of sanitation. They have been in use in New York state for the last three years, and in Bellefonte for

ow Shoe; Jeff Lykens and Wallace Lytle, of Benore.

This company was promoted by one of Bellefonte's hustling business men, Mr. A. E. Schad, who has had a wide knowledge of sanitary plumbing, and the fact of his having been established in business here for a great many years, has inspired confidence in the new company just launched.

Wedding Anniversary.

On Wednesday, January 11th at o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gault entertained a number of their friends at their home in Howard Township, at roast-pig dinner, in honor of the afth anniversary of their marriage. Those present were as follows, John front of the platform, there was re-Confer, George P. Gault, Kline Haines, Antis Confer, son and daughter, D. Confer and wife, Mrs. James Tyson, Lewis Casselberry and wife, Leonard Confer and wife, William Haines and daughters, Annie and Lorna, Mrs. Daniel Sullenberger and daughter, all of Howard; Mrs. H. E. Stover of Altoona; Mrs. Mary C. W. Showers and daughter Mary, Merrill Showers, Miss Mary Barlett, Showers, wife and daughter, of Bellefonte, Mr. and Mrs. Gault received a large number of beautiful and useful presents. Everybody enjoyed the occasion very much, and all left wishing them many more years of happiness and prosperity.

Birthday Surprise Party.
The friends and neighbors of Harry
Marks gathered at the home of Wm. H. Homan on Tuesday evening, Jan-uary 10th, and from there went to the home of Mr. Marks-he was greatly Lewis, rose up and exclaimed, "I am David Lewis, the robber, take me if you dare!" putting the whole squad to flight, running belter and skelter Harry Weaver and daughter Evaline.

A. Reynolds, soon to be inaugurated as lieutenant governor. Mr. Murphy was the announcer.

H. M. Reynolds, soon to be inaugurated as lieutenant governor. Mr. Murphy was the announcer. Harry Weaver and daughter Evaline,
Mr. Albert Mark, Mr. Andy Mark,
Miss Lola Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Miller

Goodbart, Was the announcer.

H. M. Kephart, chief clerk of the
Senate, accompanied by the sergeantat-arms of that body, carrying the Goodhart, sons Herbert and John and daughters, Sarah and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fye and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Poorman and daughters Maud and Ruth and son Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Homan, Miss Vera and Luly Homan, John and Miss Vera and Lulu Homan, John and Warren Homan, Calvin Lingle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, of Millheim. Stuart, now again a private citizen, He received many presents, among grasped him by the hand and con-them a fine morris chair. Mrs. Marks gratulated him. served oysters and cold meats, cake and coffee.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Williams - -Chas W. Belle C. Wagner - - Houserville Jos. Williams - - Martha Furnace Mattie Steele - - Martha Furnace Oraan L. Grove - - - Red Hill Claudia E. Welland - - Oak Hall Christ C. Hipple - - - Snow Shoe Ocie M. Casher - - Snow Shoe Jos. C. Earon - - Beech Creek Anna M. Robb - - - Howard Samuel Gray Hartsock - Altoona Nora Mae Loveland - - Bellefonte Altoona

Drunkards to be Excluded. At the state Farmers' alliance convention, its second day's session at the Park hotel, Williamsport, the proposition to exclude all habitual drunkards from the ranks of the organization came up and it will probably be incorporated into the constitution as an amendment.

INAUGURAL GEREMONIES FOR JOHN K. TENER

HELD IN HARRISBURG ON TUES-DAY.

MANY VISITORS IN THE CITY

The Weather Was Ideal and Everything Passed Off Without a Hitch -Parade Largest in Years-Many of Tenner's Relatives Present.

John K. Tener of Charleroi was uesday, at Harrisburg, inaugurated wenty-seventh governor of Pennsylvania with thhe customarly simple and

The air was keen, the thermometer hovering about 20 degrees, audience made up in warmth for this discomfort. While it was cold, the day was beautiful. The sun came out when the new governor was sworn in. shedding benizon on the young Irish-man, who for four years is to control

the destinies of his adopted state. Compared with the two previous inaugurations, it was deemed that Harrisburg was blessed with weather me suitable for such an occasion, and the ed the induction into office of Samuel W. Pennypaacker and Edwin S. Stuart remembered the raw, slushy day on which the latter went into office, and the gusty, gloomy day when the form-

er made his first address as governor. Harrisburg was given over to a holiday, in gala attire. The inaugural parade was said to be the largest for some years past, not so resplendent as others in military trappings, but notaable for the thousands of plain civilians who marched in honor of the man from Western Pennsylvania,

Gov. Tener rode in the parade, and then reviewed the marchers from a stand in front of the executive mansion, his home for the sion, his home for the next four years. Later he repaired to his office in the capitol. In the evening he held a public reception, and then graced the inaugural ball with his presence.

Custom has established exercises of singular brevity for these occasions, and the governor's speech and the preliminaries to his taking office consumed but 32 minutes.

Former Gov. Edwin S. Stuart was immediately behind Gov. Tener when he took the oath, and was the first to shake his hand and extend congratulations and good wishes. The governor's brothers and their wives and relatives of Mrs. Tener sat immediate y behind the new chief executive, and

escorted only by the governor's troop, the State Cavalry body to which tradition and custom has assigned the

escort duty. The state officers had gone to the flag-decorated stand in front of the main entrance to the capitol before the gubernatorial party arrived, and, just as Mr. Tener reached the south entrance of the building, the members of the Senate and House, who had met shortly before, came out of the great bronze doors to meet him. The arrival of the carriage was the signal for applause by the thousands of and women packed in front of the structure and extending for some distance down State street and, when the tall form of Mr. Tener loomed at the

newed cheering. Gov. Tener's relatives were seated when he came. Mrs. Tener, soon the first lady of the state, was there. others were the brothers, George E Tener and wife; Mr. and Mrs. E. Tener, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tener, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johns, Miss Roberta Johns, Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day, of Charleroi, and Mrs. E. Walton Hill, of Philadelphia.

As Gov. Stuart and Mr. Tener stepped out of the capitol doors the band played "America" and those already gathered on the platform arose, While the patriotic hymn was played Gov. Stuart escorted his successor to the from accompanied by Lieut.-Gov. Robert 8. Murphy, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court D. Newlin Fell, Senator John E. Fox, chairman of the committee on arrangements, the Rev. James Henry Darlington, copal bishop of Harrisburg, and John M. Reynolds, soon to be inaugurated

Having now become governor, Mr. Tener turned and just then Gov. Lieut.-Gov. Murphy proclaimed that

the term of the new governor had be-gun and at that instant the cannon at

gun and at that instant the cannon at the State Arsenal boomed the gubernatorial salute. The new governor then made his inaugural address.

Shortly after noon John M. Reynolds of Bedford took the oath as lieutenant governor. The cermonies were held in the Senate chamber. He delivered a strong inaugural address.

United States Senator George T. Oliver, of Pittsburg, was elected by the legislature as his successor for a term of six years from March 4, 1911. term of six years from March 4, 1911. He received 181 votes, or 113 votes over all other candidates. The vote for the other candidates follows. J. Henry Cochran, Democrat, 35; Julian Kennedy, Keystone, 25; Ex-Congressman James B. Reilly, 3; William Flinn, 2; George W. Guthrie, 1; Willam H. Berry, 1; Joseph Cohen, Socinlist.1.

Among the dental candidates that passed examination at Harrisburg a few days ago, was M. A. Morrison, of Philipsburg.