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WAS IT BLACKMAIL ?

ED. BARNHOLD CHARGED WITH EXTOR

An Affidavit as to What Took Place in Squir

TION BY THE TICKET-SCALPER.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1885.

A WIFE'S SUICIDE.

* THE TREOLOGICAL SEMINARY. The Commencement Exercises in the College Chapel, Thursday Evening, Last evening the commencement exercises of the Reformed theological seminary were

motto, made of laurels, "Jesus Live

"Christ, the New Man," Lewis Reiter, Kittanning, Pa. "Christ Giorified," W. E. Hoy, Mifflinburg, Pa. Music, "Christology of the Council of Chaeedon," "United States of Council of Chaeedon," "Christology of the Council of Chaeedon," "Marien J. Johnson, Lancaster, Pa. Music.

The thesis of every member showed a most

careful preparation, and without exception

they were delivered in a manner that reflected

much credit upon the class as well as the

institution which they represented. After the delivering of the addresses, Rev. Dr.

the delivering of the addresses, Rev. Dr. Kremer, of Carlisle, president of the board of visitors, addressed the class in a few appro-priate words, complimenting them on their long course of study, which they now had completed with a high degree of satisfac-tion to the board : also charging them with the duties which would now soon de-valve men them and assuring them that the

volve upon them, and assuring them that the

prayers of the board of visitors of the institu-tion, which they were about to leave, and of the whole church would go with them.

Especial mention Dr. Kremer made of the foreign missionary-elect, Mrs. Wm. E. Hoy, who will sail for Japan some time during

He then presented to the class their testi-nonials, which will recommend them to the

classis for licensure as preachers of the Re

formed church. After the singing of the long metre dox-ology Dr. Gerhard pronounced the benedic-

another year, to be resumed again next fall on the 2d of September. The Gethean Semi-Centennial. The Gethean anniversity of the Section Sectio

The Goethean anniversary, which will take

place in Fulton opera house to-night, promi-

es to be a rare literary treat, and all those in

terested in such entertainments, friends to

the institution, should make it a point to be

MORE COMPETITIVE READINGS.

Exercises at Miss Musser's School-Names of

Participants in the Contest.

ing, writing, spelling and composition, by

pupils of the primary schools, took place in

the school room on South Mulberry street, of

which Miss Emma Musser is principal. The

Examiner was the paper from which

the pupils made reading selections. They

were in great variety and most of them very

well read. The compositions were clear and

the spelling generally correct, reflecting

redit on the pupils and their teacher. Fo

owing are the names of pupils who partici-

The third competitive examination in read-

tion. Thus closed the seminary exercises

this summer.

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pated :

Music. Testimonials, President Board of Visitors. Doxology and Benediction.

evening's exercises:

THE PRESI NT APPO FROM celebrated in the college chapel. Although the weather was far from being agreeable

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most covered with the choicest flowers. In the rear of the speakers was the appropriate dent to-day n ments : George V. N.

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pointment of Mar from Judge Harlan a near, as a dispatod. The marshal yester-fudge Harian documents til his successor is named dr. Jones at once quali o bonds.

the secretary of the treasury to-day and protested against the removal of the subtury in that city from the custom house to the new postollics building. The secretary

An cregular Sale.

WASHINGTON, N.C., May 8 .-- The secretary of the navy o-day directed the commandant of the leston navy yard to defer for the present the delivery of the old VPORIO] "Niagara," which was purchased at auction in Boston a day or two ago. This act tion of the secretary is based upon alleged irregular-ities to the sale.

Wants Sounday for Him

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.-The presi-dent to-day decided that hereafter he will ro-ceive no callers, except cabinet officers, on Saturday

upon the president to-day and were received by him in the cas parlors. The association was banquetted of the National hotel this Afternoon, after which the members left for their respective haues in the South. The court of inquiry appointed by Rear Admiral Jouett, to examine the action of

that the prosecutor was not ready ; he told Blaw it was a low misdemeanor, and he might sottle it with the prosecutor ; but Deen says if he had known Blaw would have " kicked" he would have roturned the case ; he does not know whether Barnhold got any mousy or not ; he does not know what took place in the back office, but when Barnhold came out he consolted to have the case settled ; Deen says that he would make no deduction in the bill of costs. Squire Deen says he did not refuse to give Blaw a bill of costs in detail, but told him that it he wanted a transcript of the docket it

Deen's Back Office-Ten Dollars De manded and Six Dollars Paid For "Hush" Money.

It was noticed in 'Thursday's papers that on circus day, Constable Ed. Barnhold had arrested a young man named S. Blaw, for selling circus tickets on the street, contrary to the act of 1883, which seems t forbid this practice. The act reads as follows:

lows: SEC. 1. That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to sell, barter, or exchange, or offer for sale, barter or exchange, upon the public streets or highways, or in front of any theatre or place of amusement and enter-tainment tickets of admission to such theatre or place of amusement or entertainment. SEC. 2. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this act of assembly shall be deemed guilty of a mission can be con-

deemed guilty of a mission of a second stand of viction, shall be punished by a fine of fifty doltars and imprisonment, not exceeding three months, or either, or both, for every such offense.

Between 3 and 4 p. m. on Thursday defen dant had a hearing before Deen, and upon the representations to that official by Barnhold, the prosecutor, that the case was settled and upon Blaw's payment of the costs, the alderman dismissed the case ; the police officers handed back what was left of the money found on Blaw when he was arrested : and he was discharged from custody and advised to leave town.

BUT HE STAYED.

Instead of leaving town young Blaw, who, through his father, has some acquaintances in Lancaster, remained here to make inquiries as to the treatment to which he had been as to the treatment to which is as above subjected. He found the law to be as above quoted in the INTELLIGENCER; and he came to this office to tell his story, the substance of which is embedded in the following state-ment, sworn to before Alderman W. J. ment, sworn to before Alderman Fordney :

WHAT BLAW SWEARS TO.

Lancaster county, ss. :

Before me, W. J. Fordney, an alderman o the city of Lancaster, personally appeared Solomon Blaw, who, being duly allimed, deposes and says that he is a citizen of Phila-delphia, and came to the city of Lancaster on delphia, and came to the city of Lancaster on Tuesday, May 5, and remained over Wednes-day, May 6, 1885, to sell oil cloth; that while here he purchased a number of tickets for Barnum, Baily & Hutchinson's circus, ex-hibiting in Lancaster on that day; that he had no knowledge of the act of assembly of 1883, or any other act or statute forbidding him to sell said tickets, at par or at an ad-vance upon the price paid for them to such persons as chose for their convenience to buy the same; that while engaged in reselling he same ; that while engaged in reselling these tickets at an advance he was custody by, and at the instance of Constable Edw. Barnhold and another police officer, whose name deponent knoweth not; and that he was taken to the station house in said city of Lancaster, locked in a cell, and after being detained there for seventeen hours, he was taken before Alderman Deen, of said city, where he was met by said Officer Barn-hold; he was advised by said Alderman Deen, and recommended to settle the said case and directed to go into the back room of his office with Barnhold, who then and there demanded and asked \$10 (ten dollars) to settle said case ; that he subsequently offered to take \$8 (eight dollars), and finally agreed to accept \$6 (six dollars) to settle said case if doponent would pay the costs; whereupon de-ponent paid Barnhold \$6 (six dollars) and paid to Deen \$5.91 (five dollars and ninety-one cents), for which Deen gave him a re-

Received of S. Blaw. Costs in suit. Commonwealth vs. S. Blaw. DAVID L. DREN. Whereupon said case, as deponent believes, was marked settled, and he deponent, was re-leased from custody ; and Turther deponent CATION IN THAT BOROUGH.

Blaw a bill of costs in detail, but told him that if he wanted a transcript of the docket it would cost him 40 cents. He made up a bill of \$5.01, by charging the accused 30 cents for oath and information ; 26 for entry ; 40 for warrant : 40 for commitment ; (though Blaw was locked up before any warrant was issued or any commitment was made out) ; 60 cents for the subpona ; 40 for the hearing and 70 for qualifying seven witnesses.—a total of \$3 for the alderman. For the officer (Road-man) he charged \$1.25 for the arrest and commitment ; \$1.32 for subponing witnesses. As to the balance he does not exactly know how it was made up, the case having not yet how it was made up, the case having not yet been docketed. The witnesses did not charge for their attendance.

The Law of Extortion.

The law which forbids and punishes con stables or other officers taking such money as are alleged to have been paid Barnhold in this case, is as follows, (Purdon's Digest I.

page 317-xvi) : page 317—xvi): "If any ... constable ... shall wilfully and fraudulently receive or take any reward or fee to execute and do his duty and office, but such as is or shall be allowed by some ac but such as is or shall be allowed by some ac-of assembly of this commonwealth; or shall receive or take by color of his office, any fee or reward whatever, not, or more than is al-lowed as aforesaid, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor in office, and on conviction be sentenced to pay a fine not ex ceeding five hundred dollars or to undergo an imprisonment not exceeding one year."

Barnhold Prosecuted.

Before Alderman McConomy this morning Blaw made complainst against Barnhold, charging him with extortion, and the hearing is fixed for 9 a. m. on Monday next.

THE LINVILLE TRAGEDY.

Arrest of Three Men Charged With High Crime.

As stated in Thursday's DAILY INTELLI-GENCER, Israel Northamer, Richard Me-Nally, and Ellsworth Kurtz, of Salisbury, have been arrested and committed to prison on suspicion of having perpetrated the outrageous burglary and attempted murder at the residence of John C. Linville, near Pequea church, in that township, on the night of March 22d, 1885. The evidence against them is said to be very complete, and its collection has been going on for some time, though their arrest was hurried by the liberal reward offered by the county commissioners on Wednesday.

A few minutesafter it became known that such a reward had been offered, Mr. C. A. Gast, newspaper reporter, stepped down to Alderman Spurrier's office and made com-Fighth against Northamer, McAnally and Kurtz. Late that night or early next morn-ing, Alderman Spurrier, Officers Eicholtz and Olt, accompanied by a citizen of the cestern end of the county, started for the Welsh mountain to make the arrests.

Weish mountain to make the arrests. Israel Northamer, who is a man of about 45 years of age, with no very good reputation, having served in jail for burglary and larceny, was found at his home, high up on the mountain, about three-fourths of a mile from the "Sign Boards," which is on the way from the Saroffman (ar Wh Airy church to from the Scrufitown (or Mt. Airy) church t the "Sassafras" race course, He made no resistance whatever to the warrant and was

About the same time Constable Eicholtz moved with his associate upon Ellsworth Kurtz, who is a young man of 25, of fair re-pute, living with his father, who owns a small tract of ground a nule and a balf from Northemarks Handridge admitted to an Northamer's. He quietly submitted to ar When the officers went to arrest Kurtz h

MARIETTA HIGH SCHOOL. AN EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF EDU-

venth Annual Commencement-Four "Swee Girl Graduates"-An Evening of Literary Delights-Graduating Essays of Misses

Grove, Erisman, Baker and Groff.

MARIETTA, May 8 .- The seventh annual ommencement of the Marietta high school last evening, was an event in the history of the public schools of Marietta which will always be remembered with feelings of pleas ure and satisfaction. Its success was assured from the start and the perfect management is a compliment to these mostly interested. Long before the exercises were to begin, Central hall, in which building they wer held, was filled with a refined and attentive audience, who, one and all, showed their appreciation of that which they were witnessing by frequent storms of applause. A few moments after eight o'clock the

Marietta school board, followed by the high school teachers, I. S. Geist, principal, and Miss Mary Smith, vice principal, Rev. Geo. M. Hickman, Miss E. Jessie Lewellyn and the graduating class, Misses Alfaretta V. Grove, Annie R. Erisman, Maud E. Baker, and Alice W. Groff, made their appearance on the stage and seating themselves, the

board occupying the right of the stage, teachers and Miss Lewellyn the left, with the graduates in the centre.

The hall was devoid of decorations and ye it did not present a vacant appearance, for the presence of so many handsomely dressed ladies, gentlemen and children, made a scene of beauty delightfully refreshing to a casual observer. The members of the high

school occupied seats in the front and centre of the auditorium. The commencement exercises opened with

prayer by Rev. Geo. W. Hickman, "Laughter," a vocal selection by the high

school, was efficiently rendered and received deserved applause. THE SALUTATORY. Prot. Geist then introduced the saluta

torian of class '85, Miss Alice M. Groff. The young lady looked charming in her snowy dress as she stepped to the front of the stage. made a graceful bow and in a pure, rich voice. every word being clear and distinct, began her salutatory-"Sunshine." She greeted the audience, the directors and teachers, with words of welcome, and then gracefully con-sidered the lights and shadows, joys and sor rows of life. The reason our lives often have more shadow than sunshine is because we allow our minds to dwell almost exclusivel on what is termed "the dark side of the pie ture." We too often have an idea that be

tures. We too often have an inca that be-cause there must of necessity be some disap-pointments and sorrows in life, that there-fore all must be dark and dreary ; when the truth is if we would but lift our eyes from the dark shadows which seem so oppressive, to the cloudless sky of hope and resignation, there down a more sources would vanish as if the these gloomy spectres would vanish as if by magic, and the white-winged messenger of contentment, with harps attuned to beauty and truth, would sweep the chords in a song of joy. Miss Groff held that "Life has more of joy. Miss Groff held that "Life has more Sunshine in it than Shadows," and in a few words convinced her hearers that she had carefully considered her subject.

ESSAY, " LONGING," MISS ANNIE R. ERIS-MAN.

Miss Erisman was also dressed in white, The tone of voice in which she delivered her essay was gentle, yet every word she spoke could easily be understood. Her subject, "Longing," was rather trying for one so young, yet she handled it well. "What a world of meaning is employed in that one single word ; how much it expresses ; an carnest desire, a yearning, or a craving for something not attainable." No matter what

ba, It is ever before us, and although we may not be conscious of it we are striving to attain it. We follow wheresever our ideal leads; we are largely what our ideals make us, ideals of what we hope and wish to be. If the type we are try-ing to reach is pure and noble, we grow purer and nobler as we try to realize it; if it is low and hendle. TRAGIC DEATH OF THE WIFE O ing to reach is pureaux horealize it; if it is low and ignoble, we grow more and more de-based as we follow it. Our ideal grows as we grow; the child's ideal is to the man's as the child is to the man. Let us, then, who are on the threshold of life, make our aim high and strive with undaunted courage to attain it. Let us keep it ever before us though it leads us over many a rough place. Patience and perseverance, and a strong trust in God will carry us through all. At the close of life we shall not have reached our ideal, but we shall be better for having tried to follow it. Miss Grove returned the thanks of herself and class to the board of directors, the friends present, teachers, glee club and schoolmates in a manner that was impressive and sincere. Her remarks to classimates showed that the best of feeling had and does exist among themand although leaving each other as class-mate, the friendship between them would never sever. Mrs. Ella Libby, Whose Husband Has flee

PRESENTATIONS.

never sever.

On behalf of the graduates Rev. Hickman presented Prof. Geist and his able assistant Miss Smith, with two large and elegant bouquets, Prof. Geist received them in a few well chosen words. The school sang "Good Night" and the seventh annual commence-ment of the Marietta high school was ended.

dle Octoraro,

BART, May 7 .- In the meeting of the U. P. Philadelphia presbytery, at Middle Octoraro, on Monday and Tuesday, during the first morning and afternoon sessions merely ron-tine business was transacted or referred to the usual committees.

tation elicited much discussion ; on the resolution for special meetings for visitation and

necessary business, a postponement was had. In the evening an excellent conference was held on the subject of revivals which was opened by Rev. J. Y. Wright, of Philadelphia, and participated in by Revs. Barr, Church, Dales and Gibson, in which all realized the need of a revival now and continuing, that is : "Being more alive to work."

RAISING THE REVENUES.

Tuesday morning the business was sumed, when besides other items, the auditing committee's report, W. M. Gibson, chairing committee's report, W. M. Gibson, chair-man, was taken up and discussed; with regard to the power of the church to appor-tion to members the amount which should be expected from each, and therefore from each congregation. The financial agent, Jas. M. Ferguson, was directed to carry out the instructions of the general assembly and to arrange for and urge mon the pastors and arrange for and urge upon the pastors and sessions and people a proper diligence in this matter. Some discussion was raised upon the assumption that the apportionment was in the nature of a tax, during which much nature of a tax, during which much light was thrown upon the necessity of more liberality in giving.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

During this discussion, came the order of th day being a sermon on foreign missions by the Rev. J. B. Dates, D. D., of Philadelphia, corresponding secretary of the board of for eign missions. The sermon was in the doc tor's usual cloquent and warm-hearted style: and to a good audience. His subject was "Preaching the gospel to those beyond," showing that there were yet two to one who were heathen. A FREE DINNER.

Dinner was served in the dining room of the parsonage; when the whole house was thrown open to the company in attendance, and all were invited to remain for dinner The first table was occupied by the presbytery and specially invited guests; the tables were spread for over thirty each time. The invi-tation to dinner and house was cordially em-Chicago,

of the wealthy shirt manufacturer who mysteriously disappeared a week ago, committee suicide last evening. Yesterday was the seventh anniversary of her marriage and she had been despondent, having become fully convinced that her husband had been murdered. The family retired at o'clock, Soon afterward James L. Libby, a brother of the missing man, heard a scream from his sister-in-law's bed-room. Hurrying to the room he found Mrs. Libby writhing in agony upon a sofa. She had swallowed carbolic acid, as shown by an empty phial on the floor. The family were aroused and a messenger sent for a physi-cian. Mrs. Libby died just after midnight. She had evidently taken the drug im

CHICAGO'S MISSING MAN.

Missing, Takes Her Own Life on Her

Wedding Anniversary-Convinced

CHICAGO, May 8.-Mrs. Ella Libby, wife

of Her Husband's Murder.

mediately on reaching her room, as she had made no preparation for going to bed. She was 31 years old, and leaves several children. No trace has been found of Mr. Libby. If, as some surmise, he is upon an extended spree, it will be a sorry day for him when he re-covers his senses. It is due to him to state, however, that those who know him best do not believe in this theory.

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

Family Quarrel Transferred From Swede and Fought Out in Dakota.

MITCHELL, D. T., May 8 .- A family feud bout property between a man Olsen and his wife, originating in Sweden long ago, broke out afresh at their home near here, and two sons joined issue with their mother against the father, making it very uncomfortable for him. The neighbors espoused the old man' cause, helped him put in his crops and de manded that the boys give up a team of oxen claimed by both parties. The sons refused and a crowd of about ten masked men entered the Olsen residence Wednesday night, maltreated the old lady, presented the eldest son with a suit of tar and turkey feathers, dragged him over the prairie, lashed to the real end of a lumber wagon and frightened the second son so badly that he fled from the neighborhood. He was yesterday found twenty miles distant half naked and insane Officers from the city are on the track of the persons who composed the mob.

Shot in His Office.

SAN FRANCISCO May 8 .-- Chas Ashton, well known real estate agent, was shot twice yesterday in his office by John L. Eagan. One of the wounds is considered dangerous. Eagan ran into a store after the stooting and took a dose of strychnine. He may die The men were members of the defunct Dashaway association, in a riotous quarrel over the assets of which another member was shot in 1884. Ashton had taken an active part against the division of the property of the association and this was probably the cause of Eagan's act. Some Other Celebrated Cases.

Augostino Girado, one of the men implica ted in the Pittsburg trunk murder mystery has been arrested in New York as the mar who expressed the trunk, and was sent t

Several of the Cluverius jurors in Richmond, Va., having been dismissed for cause. six must yet be p

Three Diplomate quite a large audience gathered to witness the closing exercises of another seminary Account of the wumps In Tut year. The chapel was decorated very beauti fully, especially the pulpit, which was al WASHINGTO:

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At 7:30, Dr. Gerhart, president of the seminary, opened the exercises with the invocaenvoy extraordi tion, creed, collects and Lord's prayer. This was followed by music and the other features of the following complete programme of the ovening's exercises: Invocation, Croed, Collects and Lord's Prayer. Music.
" Daties of the Christian Ministry." Henry Dizler, Abbottstown, Pa.
" The Conversion of St. Paul." C. R. Ferner, Jeaner X Roads, Pa. Music.
" Man in the Light of the Eighth Psalm." Jonathan W, Miller, Chambersburg, Pa. " Cyrus M, Hartzell, Greensburg, Pa. Music.
" Christ, the New Man."

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or two ago indiday received from reappointing him by the president. fied and gave \$20.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8 .-- Three bank presidents from Philadelphia waited upon

reserved his decision.

Saturdays. The R. E. Lee veterans of Virginia called

Miss Musser's class : Mary Bierbach, 10 years of age ; Aucelia Ritter, 9; Callie Kohler, 10 : Emma Shafer, 11 : Lizzie Strantz, 11

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIANS. What They Did in Their Conference at Mid A committee's report on presbyterial visi-

Affirmed and subscribed before me this 7th Affirmed and subscription day of May A. D. 1885, W. J. FORDNEY,

ceipt as follows :

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Alderman BLAW'S STRAIGHT STORY.

In further statement of his case, Blaw, who is a young Hebrew, of Philadelphia, says he has been selling oil cloth in different cities, and, finding others making a profit on circutickets, from those who were willing to pay the extra ten cents and avoid the rush at the ticket office, he bought a lot at Reading on Tuesday and sold them to advantage, without any interference. He came here on Wednes day, closed out his oil cloths and invested his funds in tickets to the circus, which he proceeded to sell on North Queen street, in front of a cigar store, of which the proprieto ront of a eigar store, of which the proposition gave him the privilege. At the same time— as is well known to everybody who went near the circus—a large number of persons who travel with it were engaged in the same business around its entrances, in full view of the police officers, and none of them were

of the police officers, and none of them were arrested or interfered with. Barnhold pointed out Blaw to Officer Road-man, who took him into custody, got the tickets he had on hand exchanged for money, at par, took him down to the station house, and after his money was taken charge of there, he was tocked up in one of the cellar cells and kept there all night. Next morning he was offered the bread and collee rations given to the drunks and buns, but he sent to a restaurant and got a beefsteak rations given to the dramks and burgs, but he sent to a restaurant and got a beefsteak breakfast from Geo, H. Miller's. He was promised a hearing at 9 o'clock, a. m., and again at 12, noon, but was kept in the cell until between 3 and 4 o'clock, when he was to hear to Dearbard editors.

taken up to Deen's office. Here he was confronted by Barnhold, Here he was controlled by hardward, a prosecutor, and a number of witnesses, some o whom advised him that he had got into , very bad scrape and urged him to settle it, while one of the policemen pointed out is him the law's penalty of three months in

jail. Deen heard the testimony and told him the offense was made out; but in answer to Blaw's inquiries as to whether it could be settled, he said he himself could not settle it, but that the defendant and prosecutor could : whereupon Blaw and Barnhold went into the back office and Barnhold demanded \$10; he came down to \$5 and finally to \$6, but told Blaw he must pay all the costs.

WOULDN'T WAIT FOR THE LAWYER. Meantime Blaw had asked for the service of a lawyer at the station house, and Turn-key Shenck, he says, got his brother, Counsellor Shenck, to come down, with a com panion and interview him. The companion inquired how much he could pay and Blaw said "a couple of dollars," whereupor they went off. Blaw expected them to turn up at the hearing in his defense, but they came not, and Barnhold wouldn't wait. came not, and Harnhold wouldn't wate Blaw paid him, he soys, §6-a five dollar note and two silver half dollars. They went out to the front office, Barnhold agreed to have the case dismissed and the alderman made out a bill of some seven dollars costs. Blaw expostulated, and some of the witnesses declared and some of the witnesses declared they wanted nothing, whereupon the bill was cut down to \$5.91 which Blaw paid, and was discharged—making his bill of expenses \$11.91 paid to the offeers, besides \$5 cents for his breakfast, and his penalty 17 hours in a station house cell, for an offense of which the

complaint was dismissed ! He subsequently went back to Deen's to get a bill of particulars of his costs, but he refused to give him that unless he paid 40 conts more ; and gave him the naked receipt printed above.

Barnhold's trenial.

At 9 p. m., Blaw, in company with a gen-tieman to whom he had stated his case, met Barnhold at the station house. Being asked as to the facts he angrily denied having got any money from Blaw, called him a "beat" and detied him to make complaint against him, in which case he said he would prove that he got no money.

What The Alderman Says.

Alderman Deen, being interviewed, knows nothing about the terms of settlement between Barnhold and Blaw. He does not know wby the accused had no earlier hearing

When the officers went to arrest Kurtz he was asleep. When awakened he at once said : "Why, I did not do anything." Alderman Spurrier said : "Who said you did ?" Kurtz then asked what he was ar-rested for, and the alderman told him that he was charged with being one of the burglars at Linville's house. He replied : "So help me God I was not there."

me God, I was not there," Richard McNally is a man of about the same age as Northamer, with a rather un-savory record. He lives near Linville's and in the vicinity of the Pequea church. He was not at home and it required a good deal of skirmishing around to find him, but Eichof skirmisning around to find him, but factories ofte finally ran across him at a farmer's strip-ping tobacco and took him into custody. The party rendezvoused at the White Horse, whence they drove to the Gap, took the early evening train and reached Lancaster at 5.20 p. m. The prisoners were taken to jail, and p. m. The prisoners were taken to get beer the time for their hearing has not yet beer fixed. For some time suspleion has been directed

toward these men, and different parties have been collecting evidence to connect them with the Linville tragedy. As early as on April 4th the INTELLIGENCER noticed th arrest of Northamer, McNally "and another man," and the report seems only to have been premature.

The trails of crime on the mountain and among its denizens cross each other, and th various detective efforts made in that neigh borhood, on one enterprise or another, have gathered a good deal of fragmentary evi-dence, ont of which it is expected to weld a complete chain for the conviction of the men under arrest. The exact nature of the case against them is however withheld until

against them is however withheit that developed on the hearing. It is freely predicted that Abe Buzzard will now soon be taken; and bets are offered even that within a week he will be landed in jail. It is quite certain that the pursuit of him will become hott r and, despite all that has been said of the fastness of the Welsh hearing a half decome cornect and demountain, a half dozen earnest and de-termined men can make it so warm for him that he will have to come into camp or quit the scene of his exploits.

THE RECORD OF THE ACCUSED.

The record of our court shows that Northmer was indicted at the January session in 1871 for larceny. He skipped out, became a in 1871 for farceny. He skipped out, became a fugitive from justice and was not arrested until the early part of 1874. He was tried at the January sessions of that year, was con-victed and at that time sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of two months. At the November sessions 1876, a true bill for burglary was found against Northamer and he was tried at the January sessions 1877 and convicted. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of five years and two months. imprisonment of five years and two mo There is nothing on the court record as to young Kurtz, but his father was tried and convicted of larceny in May, 1877, and was convicted to undergo an imprisonment of

Sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of one year and four months. McNally was joined with Kurtz in that indictment; he was also convicted and centenced to undergo an imprisonment of one

The record also refers to several other larceny cases against Northamer and Kurtz, but they were acquitted on all the other charges. Telling Conflicting Stories.

After the prisoners had been arrested they told different stories in regard to their wheretold different stories in regard to their where-abouts on the night of the burglary. Kurtz first said that he was at home and wanted to prove that by his father, but the old man said he could not say that ; Kurtz then said he was down the country, and from his state-ments afterwards he did not seem to know exactly the date of the burglary. North-amer claimed that he and Kurtz were to exther at the home of the former on this

amer claimed that he and Kurtz were to-gether at the house of the former on this night. Kurtz asked his father to go his ball, but he positively retused, saying that he would not go a step to ball him. McNally is well acquainted around the Linville mansion, where he has been em-ployed. His father raised tobacco on the shares for Mr. Linville, and when arrested McNally was stripping tobacco raised on the property.

property. Rough on Its Own Correspondent.

From the New York World. We are delighted to observe that a reward of We are delighted to observe that a reward of \$1,000 has been offered by the authorities of Lancaster county, Pa. for the apprehension of Abraham Buzzard, esq. the terrible Welsh mountain outlaw. We will add a couple of dollars to this prize. We are quite tired of heaving about theawful performances of a bad tramp who apparently never does anything, and who would evidently be a peaceful, good citizen if the newspaper correspondents working on space rates would only let him alone.

something not attainable." No matter what our surroundings, whether rich or poor, there is a secret longing for an undefinable some-thing. We picture our ideal, we make mistakes in trying to obtain it. This is long-ing. The class of '85 longed to be what they now are; their future actions depends upon their desires. If their desires promote their happiness, and cause them to long for the great unknown land, their longing is one the most glorious emotion of the mind. happiness, and hand, their longing is one great unknown land, their longing is one the most glorious emotion of the mind. "Longing is a part of life; when we cease to long we are tired of life, and are ready to cast our burdens aside and take up the new life promised us." The essay ended with a quotation from Lowell's peem on Longing. A liberal reward of flowers and applause was given her.

given her. The Marietta gles club, consisting of Miss

Nellie Fryberger, alto, Emily Engle, Katie Rudisill, Minnie and — Erisman, sang "Hail Festal Day," in fine style, as they did all their other selections, two in number. "BEFORE THEY BE WITHERED "- MISS MAUD E. BAKER.

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Radiant in a cream-colored dress, Miss Baker's manner was calm and self-possessed, and she delivered her essay in an impressive manner. "Solomon in his wisdom ascribes to the ungodly, these words : 'Let us crown ourselves with rosebuds before they are withered.' There is something very beauti-ful in this longing for a sweet, though perish-able crown, even a crown of rosebuds. There is indeed something so touchingly sweet in it that we regret that to 'the ungodly' was attributed a though so removed for the 'good things that are present,' for the costly wine and ointment, are only what we might expect of those whose conclusion was, that our own bodies shall be turned into solve and our spirit vanish into soft air. We will not, I hope, be classed with the un-godly. To us, these buds are all the inno-son solve and pleasures of life; no life is complete that is barren of friendslip, love and sympathy. We want friends, those whose welcome greeting and kindiy parting shall index the heart's regard. We want love for the love we give, sympathies in our of reach solve at some as we extend it. No, friendship is soft and strong without charity, for 'Charity nover faileth.' These are the buds we would weave into our crown ; is this prive measily attainable ? So many of life's intendly professions are professions only, and are not genuine, " The walls of the ball tipele essay, and her flower offerings were anny and elegan.

RECITATION.

Miss E. Jesse Lewllyen, of the class '82, recited "Locksley Hall" in a charming manner, and received quite an ovation from

the audience. The graduates then rendered a vocal selec-tion "The Fisher and His Boy," in an attrac-tive manner, Miss Baker's solo being well song. ADDRESS TO THE ORADUATES.

D. B. Case, esq., delivered the address to the graduates, which was cloquent, and ad-mirably suited for the occasion. He predicted that in the future they would recall with gladness this hour and their school with grammess this nour and their school experience. He bade them take into their life-work the class motto, "Striving Onward" and to resolve that no day nor hour should pass unimproved. The earnest manner in which he spoke, proved that as a member of the Marietta school board he had the future appiness and prosperity of the graduates at

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

Atter the glee club rendered "Morning Invitation," Dr. H. E. Norris, president of Invitation, "Dr. H. E. Norris, president of the board, presented the diplomas to the graduates. To each, as he handed the di-loma he addressed a few well chosen and ap-propriate words, such as might fall from the lips of a parent when warning a child. They were beautiful and full;" appreciated by all

THE VALEDICTORY ESSAY. Another selection by the glee club and the Another selection by the gice club and the valedictorian of the class, Miss Alfaretta V. Grove, bowed to the audience. As she stood on the stage, her dress being similiar to her classmates, she impressed the sudience with the idea that although young her in-tellectual acquirements would have done credit to an older head. Her valedictory proved this to be true. She said that the real is what we see now, full of faults and failings and imperfactions. No one is contentiad with the real, but all strive for the ideal. We all have before us an ideal of what we wish to

In the afternoon session an hour was appropriated to a conference on "Working in the Church," when a very interesting and profitable interchange of views was had on the "Necessity of Works as an Evidence of Faith; and Yet not as Any Ground of Sal-vation." A good audience was in attend-ance and a very enjoyable time was had. The Presbytery returned after partaking of tea again in the parsonage and left the Christi-ana station at 7:37 for Philadelphia. The ladles for their generous share in the bountiful dinner which they provided; and the men who gave of their precious springpanel.

the men who gave of their precious spring time to bring and return the guests will have somewhat of the reward in the sense of a Rev. W. G. Cairns, of the Middle Octorary

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Presbyterian church, and his estimable with ook active parts in the hospitalities and a endance, making effective the co-pastorship of the Octoraro churches. The moderator was Rev. J. Y. Wright and the clerk, Rev. John Leas, both of Phila-

delphia. Rev. J. F. Hickey, of the Gap Presby-terian church, and his wife were among the visitors; and the pastor was in receipt of many letters of regrets for absence. delphia.

HE BEATS THE RECORD.

An Old Alabama Negro With Nine Wives 117 Children, From the Eufaula Mail.

"I want to get you to write something in this bible," said Lawson Lawrence, colored, and a regular subscriber of the Mail. He was accompanied by an aged "uncle," who nair was gray when the gray hairs of our girls were golden in the sunlight of youth. and it was for him the Bible and writin were intended.

"He is one hundred and three years old," said Lawson, and at this the reporter was, of course, "all ears," as usual. Inquiry of Unele Nero developed, according to his state-ment, that he was born in Trenton district. North Carolina, May 9, 1782, and would, consequently, be 105 years of age on the 9th May, 1885, or next month. He said he came to Eufaula "duging Jackson's war," and when Eufaula was Irvinton. The Indians were encamped about Montgomery, and he hought a pony of them for five dollars. His present wife, "Henry Kringle's sister," is fifty years old, he having married her whon she was a "gal," as he expressed it. She is his ninth wife, and, in reply to the question as to how many children he had, he said he had been assessed of "He is one hundred and three years old, She is his ninth wife, and, in reply to the question as to how many children he had, he said he had been assossed of having one hundred and seventeen, and it was not for him to dispute to it. Last year he cultivated twenty acres of land and raised an abundance of peas, corn and potatoes. This year he is cultivating cotton. He lives within a quarter of a mile of White Pond, this county, where he has been for the past eleven years. He labors during the week and preaches on Sunday, being pastor of Mt. Zion Methodist church for eight years.

MANGLED BY DYNAMITE.

Number of Workmon Frightfully Injure

by a Blast on the Cornwall Hills. A frightful explosion of dynamite occurred Thursday on the Cornwall ore hills, operated by the well-known Coleman heirs, near Miners Valley, Lebanon county. A large Miners Valley, Lebanon county. A large number of natives and foreign laborers are employed in loading and mining ore. A further number of holes had been drilled preparatory to blasting. These were loaded with strong dynamite torpedees, after which the soperinter of the torpedees, after which the soperinter of the torpedees, after which the soperint of the torpedee the source of the sour number of natives and foreign laborers are

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The News of the Day in Political and Militar Circles,

LONDON, May 8.-The report published in the morning Post that Lord Dufferin, vice roy of India, had tendered his resignation in consequence of the disastrous effect of Mr. Gladstone's weak and timorous policy or British prestige in India, is emphatically denied in official circles. On the contrary

is asserted that the viceroy is in full accord with the policy pursued by the government in the settlement of the Russo-Afghan fron tier dispute, and that he fully approves of Gladstope's present action regarding the frontier question.

It is expected that the announcement in he St. Petersburg Official Messenger of the proposed arbitration will have a reasouring effect as being the first intimation by Russia that she will negotiate with Engla Rumors that the Russians are steadily advancing in Afghanistan are traced to Paris and cannot be confirmed. The Times to day again urges the government to induce the ameer to allow the English troops to

garrison Herat. THE ATTITUDE OF GERMANY.

The three leading associations. Carson, of the Ironsides, has been released and a new pitcher will be secured at once. The Ironsides were to have played in Christiana to-day, but owing to rain the ground is in a bad condition. The game will likely take playe to morrow. A London dispatch to the official news agency in Paris calls attention to the fact that Germany has remained silent in regard to likely take place to-morrow. The Lancaster club has shown great weakher attitude in the Anglo-Russian contro-The Lancaster club has shown great weak-ness at the bat on this trip. The rain spotled a number of professional games yesterday. versy. It is said the German ambassador in London still holds as pessimistic a view of the situation as when everything looked desperate; and that the English officials still ear that Germany is unfavorably disposed Which Came Over The Wires Between Noon toward England and is not anxious peace.

A PROPOSED TEST OF STRENGTH.

Sir Stafford Northeote, the Conservative leader in the House of Commons, to-day gave notice that he would move on Monday that the House be fally informed as to the uses to which the government proposed to put the money voted for the recent war credit. In giving this notice Northcote contended that the House was entitled to the fullest knowledge concerning the large sum which had been granted. The motion is looked upon as virtually a motion of censure, and the Conservatives have evidently concluded that a fitting opportunity is presented for a trial of strength between the parties.

The Foreign Budget

Gladstone gave Commons notice to-day his intention to move, at an early day, that an allowance be voted to Princess Beatrice in view of her approaching marriage to Prince Henry of Pattenberg. The cost of the Russian railway being con

structed from Askabad to Morv is estimated at 16,000 roubles per verst, exclusive of rails or rolling stock.

London to-day, was won by Farewell, Jane second, Satchel third.

will strongly fortify the frontier as soon as i is determined.

States minister to France, arrived in Paris to day.

from Queenstown for New York to-day.

The English secretary of foreign affairs in-forms Parliament that the British govern ment has in no manner meddled with ster Keiley's reception at Vienna.

Dispatches from India state that Col. Pat

la" in the lower New York bay, last even log, has created considerable discussion. As soon as the weather clears she will move up and locate near the Garnet. The ship Strelok is still at anchor in the North river. She may stay ten days longer or pos-

troubles, has fully vindicated that offer The president has declined the invitation

ON THE BALL FIELD.

The Games That Were Wen and Lost o

Games played yesterday : At St. Louis

St. Louis 13, Athletic 1; at Louisville Louisville 3, Baltimore 2; at Pittsburg

Metropolitan 3, Pittsburg 1; at Cincinnati

Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 4; at Washington :

Norfolk 11, National 8. The Athletics found out yesterday that St.

Louis can still play well. The boys from

Philadelphia could scarcely touch Caruthers' pitching, while Cushman had twenty hits

made off him. The Philadelphia Press distances the othe

papers of that city in its base ball reports, as it gives full scores each day of the games in

TELEGRAPHIC MISCELLANY.

and Four O'clock. Mr. Frelinghuysen is much worse to-day.

650 Norwegians, Danes, and Swedes in-

dulging in an excursion to the old country,

will embark on the steamship Heela for

openhagen to-morrow morning from New

Postmaster Knickerbacker, of Aurora,

Illinois, against whom charges of a political character were pending, died last night.

Sheriff Keim, of Philadelphia, has received

from Harrisburg the warrant for the execu-

tion of Joseph Taylor for the murder of

Michael Doran, a keeper of the Eastern

penitentiary. The execution has been fixed

The Catholic prelates meeting in Baltimore

to determine upon a site for the proposed

Catholic university, have not decided upon

location yet, but Philadelphia is favorably

Thirty men to-day resumed the work of

searching for the bodies of those who perished in the Brooklyn fire. They were hunting for

a man named Pfaff, who was seen trying to

o'clock this morning a new bulkhead just completed, suddenly washed out at a point

where the bank has a perpendicular fall of 50 feet, and 20 feet of einbankment was carried

way in 20 minutes. The town was flooded,

dozen large manufactories stopped, and

\$40,000 of damage done.

The physicians say he cannot live very

much longer.

York.

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Thursday."

 10 ; Emma Shater, 11 ; Enzie Charles, 10 ;
 Bertha Urbas, 9.
 Miss Bartel's class : Mary Morris, 10 years of age ; Mamie Beek, 9 ; Maggie Keller, 10 ;
 Carrie Kohler, 9 ; Willie Spurrier, 10.
 Miss Stiffel's class : Frank Herzog, 10
 years of age ; Louise Weise, 9 ; Arabella Reineer, 12 ; Emma Schaefer, 10 ; Daisy Kitch o visit Atlanta next month. LANCASTER COUNTY LEGISLATION.

: Ida Othoffer, 10. Miss Falck's class: Marian Pyott 8 years age : Ida Auxer, 10; Minnie Boas, 8; Lizzi-Wall, 9; Ella Stanton, 10; Katie Creswell, 9 Ressie Manby, 9; Harry Phillips, 11; Ressi Urban, 10; Edith Bonine, 9.

The Bill to Allow Jail-Breakers to be Con-fined Securely Made General. HARRISBURG, PA, May S.—In the House Senate bills requiring foreign insurance companies to report to the insurance com-sioners only their United States busin and requiring ke - and other vessely taining intoxicating liquors to be inocled with the names of the ingredients in the liquors, and the Fullitt bill with the amend ment making it operative on its passage

reported favorable The amount appropriated to pay the penses of the Connellsville hospital lave gating committee was increased from # 00018.000

The Prohibitionists fearing defeat had the prohibitory lique amendment resolution postponed for the powent.

A message wa read from the govern vetoing the bill requiring counties to pay the burial expenses of the indigent soldlers and sailors. The consideration of the yeto was postponed for the present.

A resolution to onsider the Bullitt bill out of order was de acd-yeas, 64; nays, 76, Twenty-one Phi delphians voted for and nine against it.

The bill enabling the courts of Lancaster county to senter a prisoners convicted of ail-breaking to be penitentiary was made jail-breaking to a post reading, general and passed second, reading,

in the general rev and fund during legisl tive years of \$1, 0,000 above the amoun ed to the sinking quarterly transfer ending. was passed secon

WEATHEL PROBABILITIES

The Condition o eter and I C., May 8.-For partly cloudy w WASHINGTON, din-Middle Atlantic r and occasiona light rains, fo ble winds, fair weather, va westerly, with the Lake region Rain has fallen air weather, with a Ohio valley and Atlantic states. westerly winds Lake regions an and Missouri vi and Tennessee. Upper Mississi

ith light rain is Pop and the Middle Au Cloudy weather. from New Engla winds. The temper states, with varia Lake regions, the ore, the Middle Atlan Gulf states ; and is has fallen in the valley and Tenn-South Atlantic a Upper Mis risen slightly in

Missouri valleys Fair weather ted for the souri valleys, the Mississippi and persture.

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testimony also si The court count Refuge, and Oi that institution t

The rink proprietors of Philadelphia have united in a memorial to Governor Pattison, requesting him to defer signing the \$1,000 license fee bill until he has made a personal license fee bill until he has made a personal investigation as to the character of the busi-ness in which the memorialists are engaged. Governor Stockløy, of Delaware, pardoned George Draper, colored, who was convicted in 1878 of murder in the second degree and ventonced to life imprisonment. A number of i on the turnpik steps have been repairs. One of ter and ten feet o

get out of a window when the fire was raging. Lake regions, th with a slight ris Pfaff, however, appeared on the scene all right with the exception of a broken arm. Gen. Grant went to sleep between 11 and 12 o'clock last night. During the night he took Christian, sor nourishhment twice. He slept seven hours, waking between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning. tained his majo. of the event a se The general was dressed about 9 o'clock and after breakfast resumed work on his book. Water was let into the hydraulic race, Ochs residence Twenty-five con evening was ple-the music of M supper the youn a handsome gol which runs around the brow of the hill in Lockport, N. Y., last night, and about one

O. J. Baker, imbia, was be Patterson on ch and beyond the

The race for the one thousand guineas, in Reports from Cabul state that the ameen

Mr. Robert M. McLane, the new United

The White Star steamer, Adriatic, sailed

rick Stewart, of Sir Peter Lumsdon's staff, has arrived at Herat. Col. Stewart started for Herat before his recall recently forward-ed by the government had reached the head-quarters of the British frontier commission.

The arrival of the British corvette " Can