

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1886.

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MANLON TATLORS ADVERTUNS WITH A SUNDAY SCHOOL TRACHAR.

SWINDLED OUT OF \$1,000.

Reading Citizen Falls in With Bunco Sharp Who Gently Relieve Him of \$1,000 of tis Money-The Clover Manner in Which the Clame was Worked.

The Reading Herald gives these parts culars of how two bunco steerers on Tuesday made a big haul in that city, and made their escape from arrest as neally as they played their game. The gentleman victimized was Mahlon Taylor, residing at 145 North Ninth street, who is out \$1,000. Between 10 and 11 o'clock Monday morning Mr. Taylor was accosted by a young man about 25 years of age who stood at Seventh and Penn streets as Mr. Taylor passed up the street. He called Mr. Taylor by name, and remarked that he had known the old gentleman for some years. A minute later the young man admitted that be was mistaken, and that Mr. Taylor rebe was mistaken, and that Mr. Taylor re-sembled another man for whom he was look-ing. Mr. Taylor proceeded on his way up Penn street and at the corner of Eighth he fell into the hands of sharper No. 2, who stopped him and said that his name was Fisher; that he was a clerk in the First Na-tional bank; that he desired to secure some other employment, and that he desired to go into the tea and coffee business. He asked Mr. Taylor's opinion of the matter, and was told that if he was a young man of means he would advise him to purchase a piece of told that if he was a young man of means he would advise him to purchase a piece of ground located in Potstown somewhere be-tween the new addition to that borough and the creek, as that ground was becoming more valuable every year. Fisher was very much elated over 'Mr. Taylor's advice as to the manner in which he should invest his money and thanked him several times. Fisher remarked that that would perhaps be the best thing to do, as there was hitle money to be made out of the coffee and tea business at present.

Mr. Taylor then started to go further up the street. Fisher requested him to call at his "office," 135 South Sixth street, some time during the afternoon, as he desired to consult with him in regard to making further investments. He said that as Mr. Taylor mount to frames some knowledge of real escened to pessees some knowledge of real estate he would be happy to have a further talk with him at his "office." To this Mr. Taylor assented and visited the "office?" on Sixth street. When he arrived there his friend Fisher was seated at a writing table in the centre of the room. He was very cor-dially received by [Fisher, and was given a seat. Fisher then began to relate some inci-dents showing how he accumulated a little money, but as he was a Sunday school teacher it would not do to acquaint everyteacher it would not do to acquaint every-body with the facts. Fisher said that he was associated with a number of other young men in Harrisburg, and through efforts of their own had been singularly for-tunate in making money in a quiet way. Mr. Taylor desired to know in what way he had made his money to which the reply was that by drawing numbers from a buy. He then proceeded to show Mr. Taylor how the same worked. Another young man who game worked. Another young man who appeared to be a stranger to Fisher, but who was his confederate, arrived and opened up a conversation concerning some business mat conversation concerning some business mat-ter. The conversation ended rather abruptly and Fisher told his confederate that if he wished to make some money he would give him an opportunity to do so by drawing a number from a box on a table in front of him. The "stranger" did so and was informed that he had drawn sev-ersi hundred dollars. The "stranger" was highly elated and remarked that he had never before had an much ered linck. Mr never before had so much good luck. Taylor was then asked to draw one of cards containing a certain number, and did so. He was then informed that he bud drawn \$2,500, and that after he could convince Fisher that he was a responsible man he would hand him over the money providing 81,000 in each would be given him only as se-curity. Mr. Taylor said that his bank account amounted to little more than that som, but that he would **make an effortio raise** it. He pro-

ceeded to bank, got the money and returned to where the sharpers were. He was induced

IN BASE BALL CINCLES. Newsy Paragraphs That Will Be Interesting to Lovers of the Game, The Loague games yesterday resulted as follows : At Philadelphia : Philadelphia II, New York 4; at Washington : Boston 8, Washington 5; at St. Louis : St. Louis 6

Chicago 5, (eleven innings). The Association games were : At Brooklyn: Brooklyn 3, Athletic 1; at Patsburg : St.

Brooklyn 5, Athlate 1; at Patsong: St. Lonis 14, Pittsburg 11; at Cincinnati; Cin-cinnati 5, Louisville 2; at Staten Island; Bal-timore 10, Mets 3. Harkins, pitcher of the Brooklyn, did great work yesterday. He not only pitched a spiendid game, but in batting had the won-derrol record of two three-base hits and a home run. The New York club received another ter-rible drubbing in Philadelphia. The Giants could do little with Carey's curves, and they

could do inite with tarey scheves, and they made but five hils. The game in St. Louis, yesterday, was a fine one. Ten hits were made off Fiyan, of Chicago, and nine off of Boyle, of St. Louis. Mountain pitched his first game this sea-son for the Pittaburg, yesterday, and he was hatted all over the field.

The Newark club of the Eastern Loague lefeated Bridgeport by 10 to 1 yesterday. The New York team acted in a silly man-

The New York team acted in a silly man-ner on the field yastarday when they saw that they would be definated. They there up the game after seven and a half innings had been played. Bastiam, of Philadelphia, seems to be wakening up. He had another home run yesterday. The fronsides will play a game with Sam Fields' club on Friday afternoon next, and they should have a large andlence. It will be the last game seen here for some time, as the club starts on a trip Saturday, opening in Altoons.

Ward, New York's gilt-edged short stop,

had no less than five errors yesterday. It is said that Pete Browning is afraid of a ball and jumps back from the plate. Pete

It is said that Pete Browning is afraid of a ball and jumps back from the plate. Pete, it is alleged, never jumped back from a bar because he leared a ball. — Warld, Hugh Daily pitched his first game for Wash-ington yesterday and the Boston had six hits. The home team had but four off Kadhourne, The stockholders of the Ironsides club will hold a meeting at the saloon of Arnoid Haas, North Queen street, this evening at s_{1} o'check.

o'clock, Washington and New York meet to-more

OLFOMARGARINE IS GOOD.

How a Careful Housewife of Pittsburg Bought Fresh Country Butter all Winter.

the Fittsburg Post. A Liberty street commission merchant, who lives in Allegheny, tells with considerable gusto-a good joke on his wife, which also illustrates the frugal methods of some of the suburban residents who manufacture wife inadvertently remarked at the breakfast table that they were out of butter. The merchant deats largely in oleomargarine as well would send some butter up to the house. "No, I wouldn't let it come in the house."

The gentleman insisted that it was just as od as the butter they had been using, but

said.

The lady repeated the name and the locality

asked. "Yes," she answered, "I've been getting it all winter, and it is just splendid botter.

sible answer out of him. Waiter W. Franklin, one of Dosch's coun-sel, then asked the witness whether in his judgment Dosch was of sound or unsound mind. Mr. Eshleman objected to the ques-tion, and after argument the commission al-lowed the question. Smith replied that Dosch was of unsound mind and gave as a reason that no same man would act as he did. " And what have you been paying ?" "Sixly conts a pound." "The merchant nearly rolled off his chair "th laughter." "Why," he exclaimed, "I've solling that woman oleomargarine a twenty cents a pound for the last year and a half, and here you've been buying it back from her at sixty cents a pound.

The lady didn't send after the " fresh counn a produce commission store one day

her

A Chat With Ex-speaker Winthrop. IS JOS. J. DOSCH INSANE ? THE TRATIMONY THAT WAS TAKEN AT THE PRINON INQUINITION. What the Medical Member of the Con

Reported-Dosch Declaring That He Remembers Nothing of the Assault Made on Judge Livingston in February.

The commission appointed by the court to inquire into the mental condition of Jos oph J. Dosch, who was convicted on March an attempt on the life of Judge J, B. Livingston, met in the prison on Tues day, at2 p. m. They were Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, H. R. Folton, esq., and Adam R. Barr. Dr. Muhlenberg made

in examination of Dosch, and reported that he found the prisoner's muscles soft and his pulse weak ; tongue coated, liver and bowels torpid, and the pupils of his eyes dilated. The prisoner complains of his eyes dilated. The prisoner complains of frontal headache and general nervouaness and inability to aleep. He remembered nothing of the assault on Judge Livingston. He knows now where he is, but five weeks ago he was under the impression that he was on a ship, and smiled as he said that when on the ship he dreamed that he was in a number of different places. He knows who is in the cell with him at present but don't remember if the same men were with him all the time. When he first came to the jail, but though he was in a by ship sailing up the throught he was in a big ship sailing up and down, but some time afterward in tak-ing to Smith and Keller (his cell-mates) he bound out that he was in prison. He said he IRR I

lidn't remember being in the court house at his trial. His appetite and memory are now good. Though a drinking man, he has not drunk anything since his incarceration. Dosch gave coherent answers and recognized B. F. Pshleman, commonwealth counsel, and Mr.

Barr. A CELL-MATE'S TESTINONY. One of the cell-mates of the prisouer, John . Smith, testified to having been in the cell

with Dosch since the 22d of February. His estimony was confined to acts occurring since March 6th, the date of conviction. Be-tween the 6th and 24th of March, Dosch acted very strangely. When he got out of bed on the morning of the last named day he inquired of his cell-mate where he was, but later in the day he was real sensible.

On March 30th, when the commis

across the corridor where sue was being abused. Dosch also made a habit of walking his cell at night, made a great noise, and in going to the window to hold imaginary con-

across the corridor where she was being

but later in the day he was real sensible. On every alternate days after that he was wild, would call out of the windows, hold

wild, would call out of the windows, hold conversations with imaginary persons. About two weeks ago he had a long apoli of wildhess and it lasted for four days. Last Monday he was bad all day. His conversation was rambling and he imagined many things, among others he said to witness that Under-keeper Sprecher had purchased a fiddle from his wife for & and then refuned to pay for it. While talking he walked up and down his cell and took off all his clothes. He also told witness that the two judges of the court, Keeper Burkholder, Capt. Sprecher, Mike Harnish and a man named Wolf were carry-ing whisky to his wife, who was in a cell, ing whisky to his wife, who was in a ceil, and he called for his brother to help him as those parties were hil treating his wife. Dosch

replied his wife. "It's only some of that firty oloomargarine, and I wouldn't taste the nasty stuff." also labored under the impression that he kept a cow in a small hole in the wall of his prison cell and he

he lady could not be convinced. "I'll just have John hitch up and drive at to Mrs. Black's and get some butter," she

"To abuve " asked the merchant in sur-

phone. sion first visited the prison, Dosch was not so wild, but witness was unable to get a sen-sible answer out of him. "And do you get butter from her # he

MORE LIKE TESTIMONY.

Charles P. Keller, who was also contined in the cell with Dosch, testified that he was Dosch's cell-mate until April 26, when he

Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetta, who was speaker of the House of Represen-tatives of the thirteenth Congress, 1817-49, is in Washington and has been the recipient of marked attention from all quarters in official and social life. Speaking of the changes he had noted in Congress since he was a mem-ber thereof, he said :

ber thereof, he said : As I looked over that large assemblage of the people, I had before me a most impres-sive realization of the wonderful growth of our country. Over one hundred representa-tives had been added to the membership of the House, which indicated on the present baus of representation an increased popula-tion amounting to not less than 27,000,000. I believe the population in 1847 was about 23,-000,000 and it is now not less than 50,000,000. Another matter which struck me was the enfortmous increase in the number of bills. In my time five hundred introduced in a sension was considered an enormous figure, but I understand that the aggre-gate now, or say in six months of the present rate now, or say in six months of the pr session, foots up nearly nine thousand. At this ratio of increase matters must come to such a pass that the whole time of Congress will be consumed in business of purely local such a pass that the whole time of Congress will be consumed in business of purely local interest, while the paramount interests of the whole country must suffer for want of mature consideration. The increase of members and of business threatens in a very tew years to enclosely embarrase the work of Congress. It has been observable within the past ten years that the House is getting unwieldy and that legislation and public interests suffer in consequence. This is said in no spirit of orticism of Congress, but as a suggestion of one of the results of the phenomenal growth of our country and its demands upon the government. Too much time seems to be over, ment. Too much time seems to be taken up by the rush of every sort of business which may have more or less bearing upon sounsbody's chances of renomination or re-election, while the economic or other vital interests of the country are permitted to languish. I have no doubt that these matters will solve themselves as the exigencies of the government demand, but they will be problems of the near future."

A WORD TO THE WISE. Don't Carry Matches in Your Coat Pocket, Bo in Some Other Pocket.

A very genteel young man swung gracefully upon the platform of a Broadway car at Sixteenth street, New York. Walking into the interior he sat down in the only vacant place. The car was one of the old ones, therefore cushfonless, and the young man sat down quite hard. His faultless attire caught the eyes of three young ladies opposite whose admiring glances, aided as they were by neat costumes, failed to move their object to an answering smile. This evidently gave the maidens a little disappointment. A shadow passed over their countenances. It lasted but a moment, for they became interested in the stranger science. His for

interested in the stranger's actions. His face suddenly exhibited great seriousness. Then a blush spread over it up to his hair, grow-ing brighter and brighter. He moved uning brighter and brighter. He moved un-easily, partially roso, resumed his seat, while the color deepened upon his manly brow as he caught the curious glances of many pas-sengers. In despair he put his hand behind him. Then, as an alarmed expression passed over his face, he rose and precipitately rushed for the door, holding of to his coat tails, while the odor of burning sulphur per-vaded the car. A ripple of mirth passed around the car. The handsome maidens were absolutely in cestacies. Arrived on the platform the perspiring young man clutched his coat tails, extracted a smoking box of wax lighters from one of n cell and he would carry water the hole and pour it in for to drink. He also believed that

there was a telephone in a corner of the cell and he would go there and go through the motions of conversing with persons who he said were at the other end of the tele-

UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS.

unual Session of the Pennsylvania State Councll in Progress in Norristown.

The State Council, Order of United American Mechanics, met in annual session in Norristown at 10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The session is likely to last two days and pos-

CHICAGO'S BLOODY NIGHT. ANY KILLED AND WOUNDED I

Intelligencer.

John Hurt, painter, lives at lodging hou

taken to the station house

piece of the

alone,

DEATH DEALING BUMBS.

Culmination of Socialistic Bittern Reached In a Bomb Attack On Policemen-Scenes of Horror that Will Not Very Soon Be Forgotten.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- There was some desu tory rioting at several places in this city yes-terday afternoon, resulting in severe injuries to some of the participants. Along towards midnight crowds began to gather at the hay market, on Randolph street, the place adverflicers tised for the Socialistic meeting. August Spies, the Socialist leader, climbing upon a ion, wounded in leg and body dangerously wagon in front of Crane Brothers' factory, Tim Sullivan, Lake street station, wounde bogan an address, denouncing capital and in leg ; G. Hanford, Lake street station, sho claiming that he was not the cause of Monin leg : John McMahon, Desplaines stree station, shot in the leg ; E. Snell, Desplaines day's riot, but that it was a natural result of oppression. Within half a block of the speakers could street

Nolty, Rawson street station, shot in hip; Henry Ewing, Desplaines street be seen four patrol wagons, with horse roady and good-sized detail of police with them station shot in the back, dangerous; Thos. McHenry, Desplaines street station, shot in right leg; Sam Barker, Desplaines During the progress of a speech by one of the Socialists a squad of officers marched by, lose to the speakers' stand, and some one street station, shot in right leg. The wounded shouted : "Kill the ----" Almos officers taken home and to the Desplaine as soon as the words had been uttered three street station are A. C. Kellen, of 36 bombs were thrown from near the stand int wich street, struck on the left side by the bomb the midst of the squad of officers. The dangerous gaping wound was inflicted bombs exploded instantly and five police Lawrence Murphy was injured very sever men fell. Others were wounded and severa ly, being struck in the side with the bomb of the Socialists did not excape.

HOW THE RIOT BEGUN.

About two hundred officers had been d tailed to attend the meeting and had been in the vicinity since the Socialists had begun to assemble. At the time of the throwing of the bombs the crowd had dwindled to less than a thousand. The utterances of the speakers were still of a most inflammatory character, however, and the hearers who still remained grew riotous to their demeanor The police concluded to put an end to the disturbance and advancing ordered the crowd to disperse. At first Socialists fell back slowly, one th the speakers still urging them to stand tirm. Suddenly the bombs were thrown The police retorted instantly with a volley from their revolvers. The rioters answere with theirs, which the sequel proved they were well provided with. The mob ap peared crazed with a fanatic desire for blood and, holding its ground, poured volley afte volley into the midst of the officers. The latter fought gallantly and at last disperse the mob and cleared the market place. The are now guarding every approach to th lace and no one is allowed there.

officers who were left standing drew their revolvers and fired round after round into the mob. Large numbers of these fell and as they dropped were immediately carried to the rear and into the many dark alleyways by their friends. No estimate of th asualties can be given, but the police at the Desplaines street station state that fully fifty of them were wounded. The drug stores m the vicinity are crowded with people who were hurt and doctors have been telephoned to in all directions. Before the firing ceased the neighboring police stations were turned into temporary hospitals.

TWENTY POLICEMEN DISABLED.

At eleven o'clock twenty policemen lay on the floor of the Desplaines street station all disabled, and probably half that number seriously so. Others were reported to be still lying in the open square, either dead or wounded.

to fizz. It came down right in front of u A telephone message from one of the hospitals says that an officer brought there has and exploded. I was thrown back stunned. John Doyle one of men fell into my arms. since died, Officer Joseph Degah died on When 1 recovered myself and looked abou his way to the station.

it seemed as if every man in my company Later reports at the Desplaines street sta-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

are shut down this morning in all depart ments and the employes are gathered about in groups talking over their troubles.

Charles Ichumacher, tailor, shot fataly in back : Joseph Krucher, shoemaker, shot in breast : Emil Lotz, shot in shoulder : Franz In groups taking over their troubles, 3,000 Men Lay Down Their Tasis. CRICAGO, May 5...Three thousand men enployed in the great car shops at Pullman laid down their tools and went out this morn-ing, joining the 1,000 who quit yesterday. There is no one at work in the town to-day except the men employed in the truck shops, who do not number more than 500. A big mass meeting was held at 9 o'clock at- which good order prevailed, although the men W. Rooch, shot fataly in breast Joseph Schuman, shot in leg; Robert Schures, shot in side; Bazil Lyplo clerk, shot in leg ; August Jack, baker, shot in leg ; Jacob Schwen, laborer, shot in leg McCloud Shoemaker, shot in back ; Robert Schultz, a coachman, shot in side ; John Broderick, leg broken ; James Lee shot in body ; Michael Hahn, shot in the breast and arm, dangerous ; Thomas good order prevailed, although the men were somewhat excited over the situation. were somewhat excited over the structure Resolutions were adopted denouncing the riotous action of the Socialists, especially at the meeting last evening when such murder-Nolan, pounded up and badly wounded on head; many others were wounded whose names could not be obtained. The the meeting last evening when such murder-ous work was done, declaring that they had no sympathy with that element or its The Joseph Deagan, Lake street station, 'dead Lieutenant James Stanton, Lake street sta

The McCormick WorksStar

CHICAGO, May 5. - McCormick's works started up this moralog with what was stated a pretty full force. Everything was peaceful out there in the early hours, a condition contributed to by the presence of 100 policemen. One man mounted a pile of lumber about 7:30 o'clock and attempted to station, shot in right; leg ; . Pat Me draw a crowd, but he was promptly suppressed and the crowd dispersed

Joe W. Saddock, the young man who was shot at McCormick's during the riot Monday afternoon, died at home, 142 West street, last Greet evening.

> A BLOODY CONFLICT IN MILWACKER The Militis Fire Upon a Crowd, Killing Several

He was also shot in the neck. I. Simmons shot in the right arm : Peter Butterby shot and injuring Many. MILWAUKEE, Wis, May 5.—A crowd of rioters formed at St. Stanislau's church at six o'clock this morning. People who pessed them claim that thay expressed their inten-tion of going down to Bay View to clean out the militia. They formed in little, four abreast, and marched to Kinnickanick avenue, south to South Bay View street and toward the rolling mills. The leaders at the bead of the procession carried a tricolored and Injuring Many, in both legs, dangerous; Henry F. Smith shot in the neck and shoulders, dangerous Arthur O'Conley, wounded in the side by a bomb, and shot in the right arm ; Officer King, a broken jaw and shot three times very dangerous; Officer Henessey, struck by a piece of the bomb in the left side, causing a wound as head of the procession carried a tri-colored flag. The procession was followed by a great number of men, women and children, the latter on their way to school. The men said to a United big as the palm of the hand ; Jos. Norman Lake street station, struck in the hand with piece of the bomb and also shot in foot; C. W. Whitney, probably fatal, wounded in chest where he was struck by a Press reporter that they had no intention of piece of the bomb ; M. Haine, shot in the leg. making an attack on the militia or company's At long intervals after the riot and late in property, but simply wished to show that the night, wounded men appeared at the they had not been intimidated by the pres drug stores or were found roaming the ence of the militia. streets crazed with fright and pain. In every

Major Tracumer made this statement of the affair : "Governor Rusk gave me orders to keep the crowd away from the works at to keep the crowd away from the works at all hazards. Shortly after 7 o'clock we saw a crowd numbering about 2,000 men march-ing down South Bay street towards the works. 1 drew the men in line facing the advancing crowd. The crowd should, 'Burn the works and kill the militia.' The crowd was ordered to halt, but paid no atten tion to the command and continued to advance. I ordered my men to fire upon them at a distance of about 200 yards. I think this action was necessary to property of the rolling mill company and the lives of the militia.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The following are the names of the victims : Frank Kunkle, 60 years, was standing in the back door of his residence, 43 South Bay street. He was struck in the breast by the ball and killed instantly.

John Marsh, 20 years old, laborer, unmarried, residing on South avenue, was shot in the abdomen. Robert Edman, 19 years, worked in the

North Western sleigh factory, unmarried; shot through the abdomen, dying. Marcus Jokoveski, 45 years, married, in-

looked like a piece of five works just starting borer, dying.

Bulte, 20 years, dying : only give his last name. Nothing known about him. Narack Jaques, school boy, aged 12, on his way to school, and had his books under his arm, shot through abdomen, fatally wounded. About 200 of E. P. Allis' men went to work

Immediately after the first explosion the

young man clutched his coat tails, extracted a smoking box of wax lighters from one of the pockets and flung it from him. An examination of the cast revealed no damage, " I thought something was getting awfully hot," remarked the agitated youth in ex-planation as he jumped off. The passengers were laughing too much for his further com-fort on that car.

tion indicate that even more that at first est

ers made their escape by running through the yard of 135 South Sixth street. Mr. Tay for at once informed the police officials of the swindle, but no clue of the rascals could be had. They were both neatly dressed. A few days ago they called at 15 South Sixth street days ago they called at 1.5 South Sixth street and requested the use of a room for a short time. They told the lady of the bourse that they desired the room for city purposes, and that their stay there would be only tempora-ry. for the reason that no room on Penn street could be secured for their purpose just them. As they appeared to be gentlemanly, the room was leased to them, the rent for which was read in advance. which was paid in advance.

A JOKE ON THE SENATE.

A Typographical error That Caused a Ge Deal of Fun in Washington.

The sensation of Tuesday in Washington at the capitol was the Payne bribery report. It had just come in from the government printing office and a discovery was made which set all Congress laughing. Some wag had added a paragraph in pencil to the majority report, and this paragraph was printed as a part of the report. It is as follows :

as a part of the report. It is as follows : "The majority have all along conducted this investigation as though they feit it in-cumbent on them to find somebody guilty, as though some great party interests would be jeopardized unless they reported that somebody was guilty of somether. We have helped them to draw the discussion every muddy pool anywhere and every-where they were pleased to designate, and every time they thought they had captured into grapple with and to land him they invari-ably found that it was only a small sucker, which they took between their fingers and threw back into his native element. The majority report should read that, although they didn't find any one guilty of corrupt they didn't had any one guilty of corrupt practices, they think it a burning shame that some one wasn't guilty of bribery, so that they might report his capture by this com-

The Senate ordered the report suppressed, but no such order had been received at the House document room. A run was soon orbut no such order had been received at the-House document room. A run was soon or-ganized and the forbidden document went like hot cakes. There never was such a de-mand for a report of any kind. Members, pages, clerks and messengers of all grades from both Senate and House streamed into the document room and bore copies in tri-umph sway. As they read the paragraph a broad grin overcame them, which frequently ended in a robust laugh. On the floor of the House a cluster of members would gather about somebody who had a copy, from which he read aloud, fo the intense amusement of his audience. his audience.

his audience. Just who wrote it is what a Senate commit-tee is going to try to find out. The manu-script of the report is in type-writer shape, all except this paragraph, which is in pencil and on a separate sheet of soft paper torn from a scratch book. On the sheet is the query of the intelligent compositor, "Does this go in ?" to which the foreman in his wood mondatory style common to printing usual mandatory style common to printing offices answered, "Everything goes in." and in it went.

The government printing office is all torn up over the matter. It is the Senate which does not appreciate the humor of the thing.

Why the Color Ought to be Crimson From the Philadelphia Times.

The Lancaster county commissioners latel awarded the contract for painting the court house to a man who wanted \$4,500 for the job, notwithstanding the fact that there were live lower bids and one bid as low as \$025. Judging from the fuss that is being made about it in adjoining counties as well as in Lancaster, the color used by the \$4,000 man was red.

Quite a number of Lancaster people went to Philadelphia to-day to buy spring bonnets and to take in the great Booth-Salvini dra matis combination, at the Academy of Music to-night.

Council Meeting.

The May meeting of city councils will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Among the important business to be considered is the proposed change of route of the 20-inch water main.

week the proprietor said to a gentle who was talking about oleomargarine, that it he could tail which of two kegs sitting near contained batter and which oleomargarine he would give him the butter. The gentleman tried both kegs, studied a little while, and then said, pointing to one keg : "Why, that's butter,"

The propulstor laughed as he replied, "They're both oleomargarine, and as good as any butter you ever tasted, ian't it ?" The gentleman confessed, that he was

ETISOOPAL AND LUTHERAN.

Reports of the Work of Two Conferences Session in Harrisburg.

versations with parties outside he would step upon and crawl over his cell-mates. He believed Dosch to be of unsound mind. Underkeeper Sprecher testified that Dosch A meeting of the Fourth district conference of the Lutheran ministerium was held. Tueswas noisy at times, would talk out of the cell window to persons he believed to be out-side. On a number of occasions Dosch called him as he walked past his cell and told him day at St. Michael's church, Harrisburg. In the morning the president delivered asermon and the holy communion was celebrated. In he wanted to get out as he had business that needed his attention. On Monday Dosch's the afternoon an organization was formed. The present officers, Rev. F. P. Mayser, of Lanneeded his attention. On Monday Dosch's conversation was in reference to the property he owned. Witness would not like to say Dosch was insane, as he did not consider himself a judge. From his actions he fe-tleved that Dosch was either crazy or a fool. Dosch has gained several pounds in weight since he was admitted to the prison. The commission them advanted until aster, president, and Rev. H. M. Fagley, of Mechanicsburg, secretary, were chosen. The president read his report, in which he re-ferred particularly to the death of Rev. Dr. Greenwald and enumerated various changes of pastoral charges in the conference, several installments and some vacant congregations. Among the subjects of discussion was the office of deaconesses. This was referred to the conference by the synod. A children's meeting was held in the evening at which addresses were made by Rev. F. J. F. Schantz, of Meyerstown, and Rev. S. E. Brownmiller, of Ephrata. The conference will continue to-day. The Harrisburg convocation of the P. E. church, met in regular session on Tuesday Greenwald and enumerated various changes The commission then adjourned unti Friday afternoon, when additional testin will be given.

Attending West Chester Normal Sch Following are the students from this coun ty attending the spring session of the Wes Chester Normal school : Abraham Espen

shade, Gordonville ; Mary R. Eberly, Reinshade, Gordouville; Mary K. Eberly, Reinhold station; J. W. Frankhouser, Bowmans-ville; Myra Haverstick, Lancaster: Annio S. Hambleton, Goshen; Emma Heibeck, Strasburg; Lizzie Heibeck, Strasburg; A. H. Hoffman, Landisville; Mary St. J. Hughes, Christiana; Annie V. Hurst, West Earl; May Jackson, Colerain; Nellie S. King, Lan-caster; Bessie M. Lesber, Mt. Joy; Mary R. Lewis, Christiana; David M. Lichty, Good-ville; Emma Z. Maule, Collins; Edwin R. Morrison, Octoraro; Ettle Person, Chestnut Level; Maluan H. Fownall, Christiana; Barton Sensonig, Goodville; Rachie Scott. church, met in regular session on Tuesday evening, four clergymen being present. Evening prayer was read by Rev. Messra. Moran and Woodle, The sermon was preached by Rev. C. F. Knight, D. D., of preached by Roy, C. F. Knight, D. D., of Lancaster. The sermon was a masterly ex-position of the intermediate state, based upon the accordance of the article of the creed "He Descended into Hell" with holy Scripture. The Rev. Dr. Langdon preached this morn-ing at 9 o'clock. This evening a missionary service will be held with addresses by sev-eral of the clergy. Barton Sensenig, Goodville : Rachie Scott, Oak Hill : Harry S. Thatcher, Landis Val-ley : John L. Winters, Goodville.

Florin Notes. FLOBIN, May 5,-Mr. Jonas Hostetter, of this place, sold his dairy to John Engel, from Runaway on West King Street About noon on Tuesday two ladies by the beyond Mt. Joy. iame of Landis who reside in Manheim town hane of Landis who reside in Manheim town-ship, in driving down the bill on Mulberry street towards West King, some parts of the harness tore and the borse, frightening started to run. He dashed down the bill and turned out West King street, running some distance when he fell down, breaking the shafts of the wagon. He was then caught. One of the ladies was thrown from the wagon and alightly injured.

A horse belonging to Wm. Saylor, the pump-maker, was killed on the railroad the other night. He happened to break out of

the stable and got on the railroad and the consequence was his death. A surprise party was held on Saturday night for John Dyer, it being his birthday. There were quite a good many present and all enjoyed themseves. Mr. John Hossier had his home improved by having his home maproved

by having his house painted and fence around the lot whitewashed. Yesterday morning while Peter Gish was driving through town with two carpenters

driving through town with two carpenters and a tool chest on his spring wagon, his horse became frightened and unmanageable. It threw the occupants out, tipped the wagon over and ran off. He plunged through a hedge lence, near by, and there he lost the wagon. The men were not hurt much. The horse, by means of another horse, was caught. The wagon was all broken up. The friends of Mr. George Hambright had a surprise barty for him last night; the house was at most filled and all enjoyed themselves. It was a time that will not soon be forgotten It was a time that will not soon be forgotter y him.

Stole \$75

was a large attendance and the shooting was good. Out of a possible 216, the following were the scoras: George Kirchner, 150; C. J. White, 142; Jacob Wolfer, 134; John T. Knapp, 123; H. J. Kegel, 119; George Heiss, 117; Feter Dommel, 75; Henry Breiter, 68, Chief of Police Smith received two tele grams last night to arrest a German 27 years old, five feet high, dark complexion, light moustache and hair cut very short. He wore light pants and blue coat. He is wanted for stealing \$75 from Geo. Moyer. The first tele-gram was dated Lebanon and the second, Landisyille, Charters Issue

Total

Charters were issued at the state depar ment Tuesday, as follows : People's Electric light company, of York, capital \$25,000 Officer Leman has made complaint against Harrisburg Building and Loan association, of Harrisburg, capital \$400,000. Shendoah Valley Bailroad company, of Mercer county. to extend from Hickory township to Sharps-William Lorentz for fast driving. The al-leged offense was committed on Monday last. Alderman Fordney will dispose of the case on Monday morning next. ile, six miles, capital \$60,000,

Fractice Shooting

Yesterday afternoon the Schuetzen-Verein

held a practice shot at Tells Ham. There

sibly three. One hundred and twenty de asked to be transferred to another cell, From the time when Dosch was convicted he daily gates were present. The secretary's report was read. He makes the following show used an imaginary telephone with triends whom he believed were outside his cell, and was read. He makes the following show-ing : At the close of 1885 there were 11,000 members in the order in Pennsylvania The amount of money collected by dues, fines, Ac., during the year was \$101,101,18 ; amount paid out for sick benefits and relief, \$46,-919,60 ; moneys in the treasuries of subordi-nate councils, \$228,542,20. The election of officers for the present year was amounced as followers. So Decid whom he believed were outside his cell, and would keep up conversations with them for long periods of time and from the way he talked Dosch believed he was getting an-swers to his questions. He corroborated the previous witness as to his watering his wine and parties abusing his wife. Dosch wakened witness one night at midnight and pointed witness one night at midnight and pointed

was announced as follows: S. C., D. Hartman, jr., of Lancaster: state V. Jacob A. Sloan, of Philadelphia: S. C. David Walter Graham, of Philadelphia ; S. C. Waiter Graham, of Philadeiphia ; S. C. T., John K. ryder, of Philadeiphia ; S. C. L., Wii-liam H. Shafer, of Hazleton ; S. C. Ex., Wil-liam Hoffuna;, of Doylestown; S. C. Pro., Edwin A. Wappel, of Philadeiphia; repre-sentative to National council, Charles J. Dittess, of Philadeiphia. These officers will be installed to-day, and the reports of the various committees received and read. The mantime plane at the addressment will be held meeting place of the state council will be held at Bloomsburg on the first Tuesday of May, 1887. A large delegation from Philadelphia is expected to be present to-day.

A MID-OCEAN ENCOUNTER. The steamship Wyoming Strikes a Whale

Kills the Huge Monster. "A prince of whales in latitude 45 north

and longitude 43 west, much amused the passengers by the Guion steamer Wyoming that arrived at Queenstown," said a passenger to me-his first question having been whether

the cable had reported any more labor riots. "I was watching the ocean on the morning of the 29th of April when I noticed what seemed to be two monstrous porpoises, but seemen to be two monstrons porposes, but which turned out to be wholes, sporting quite near the steamer. Our shouts soon brought from the saloon some of 'Wyom-ing's fair daughters,' and enthusiasm was running high, with suggestions of harpoons and revolvers, when these gave way to thoughts of the Oregon disaster, as a 'short, sharp shock' was felt throughout the ship, as if her box had struck a bidden keeperg or as if her bow had struck a hidden iceberg o

rock. "Almost as quickly as I tell it the ship was stopped by a signal from the bridge. As she fell off her course we saw on the port side a monstrous whale, with a huge gash in his body, almost dividing it. While the whale was lashing the blood-red waves in what turned out to be his dying struggles—as in a few minutes he lay moticoless—rejecting sentimental as well as some business-like suggestions from the passengers to send a four and secure the trophy or specimens of it, Captain Rigby, atter satisfying himself that no harm had been done to bow or keel, resumed full speed—and here we are."

The Fishermen's Trouble

Actions have been begun, before Alderma Spurrier, against the men charged with vio-lating the fish laws. Yesterday William Franklin and Samuel Doblar were arrested on warrants issued by the alderman. It is alleged that they fished with set-nets in the Conestoga creek. Both men gave bail for a hearing on Saturday evening, when more will be learned of the case.

will be learned of the case. A large number of warrants have been issued for the arrest of numerous others, most of whom reside in the county, and be-fore many days a great many will be under bail. It is alleged that many of the alleged offenders intend appealing their cases and will make a fight. Addison Groft, a countryman, has been arrested for violationg the law in fishing in Mill creek. He will have a hearing on Mon-day before Alderman Spurifer.

day before Alderman Spurrier.

Attending the Reading Court.

Frank Griest, commissioners" clerk, is a tending court at Reading, as a witness in the ejectment auit of Miller against Sitter, for the possession of a farm known as the Kitty Gehr property. Mr. Griest will produce some of the old county documents on file in the county commissioner's office, bearing on the land in question.

Letters Held.

A letter addressed to Mrs. Mary Z. Ed wards, 1543 North 20th street, Philadelphia is held at the Lancister postollice for post-

mated were wounded among the Socialists. The scenes at the gtation are heartrending. In one large room are fifteen wounded officers and doctors are dressing their wounds The wife of one of them has just come in and upon learning that her husband was among the wounded fell down in a faint and had to

be carried home. The following is a list of the killed aud wounded among the police : Joseph Stanton, John A. Dyer, John McMahon, Miles Murphy, F. Steele, John Reed, Arthur Con. nelly, P. Sullivan, Charles Whitney, Thomas Reddin, George Miller, H. Kruger, J. H. Wilson, Joseph Norman, H. Halverson, F. Halda, Edward Barrett, John Henson, J. Mitchell, A. Flavin, Charles Fink, N. J. Shannon.

SCENES OF GREAT AGONY. The Dead and Wounded of the Terrible Anar

chist Bomb Explosions

CHICAGO, Ill., May 5.- The result of last night's terrible encounter between the Anarchists will not be known for hours. liceman Joe Degan and an unknown Bohe-mian are dead, Policeman Sheehan, Barrett, Reddan, Keller and Miller are mangled and dying. Thirty-five other policemen are wounded more or less severely, and nobody knows how many citizens and rioters are wounded.

The scenes in the Desplaines street station at one o'clock this morning was an affecting one. The wives of many of the wounded officers, who had been summoned from their homes, besieged the doors of the assembly oom and begged to be admitted. Their pitital requests could not be granted. Surgeons bent over the bleeding forms, probing and cutting into the terrible wounds made by shell and bullet. Officer Reddau, of the Central detail, whose legs were shattered and whose face was destroyed, kissed the hand of the priest who was administering the last sacrament to him. Another officer whose body was cut and pierced, begged the attendants to kill him, in order that he might

be out of misery. Up stairs in the sleeping rooms twenty officers lay crying and groaning in agony. No less than seven priests were at the station, prepared to administer the last rites to the wounded officers. They were Fathers Kinsella, Hickey and Carnes, of St. Pat-rick's, and Fathers Walsh, Malone, O'Eyrne

So hot was the battle, and so sudden the crowd's flight, that no arrests were made. On their retreat to the station the policy stopped to pick up the wounded members of the mob.

All the patrol wagons in the city were hurried to the spot, and the wounded citizens and officers, where taken to the station. The citizens were taken down stairs to the cell toom and cared for by physicians as soon as they could be procured. Thence many of them were sent to the county hospital.

SEARCHING FOR THE WOUNDED. After the mob had been routed, and as soon as the wounded officers had been picked up and taken to the station, a search was begun for the wounded members of the mob, whose groans could be heard on all sides. The Market Square was very dark, and the search was made with lanterns. It is impossible to estimate how many were wounded as some of them, with the blood stream-

At 3:30 this morning two Anarchists wer ound dead in a lot near Desplaines street and the police were expecting to find others when daylight should come. After the conflict last night the following wounded were picked up and borne away: John Edmund, carriage maker, shot in the head; Peter Long, laborer, shot in back;

had gone. They were swept down as mowed by a scythe. How I escaped I can not imagine. I'm afraid that fully six of my boys cannot recovered.

VIEWING THE SCENE OF RIOT

where wounded sought relief at the dru

store the victims refused to give their name

and the list of wounded will thus never b

fully knowa. A boy, who failed to get

physician, stood in the glare of the electric

ight at the corner of Madison and Halster

streets, and with a jack knife cut a bulle

from his elbow. The crowd helped to ban-

dage his wound with shreds of his shirt. He

declined to give his name and walked of

Spies, the anarchist leader who incited the

riot of last evening, is now under arrest and

THE STORY OF AN EVE WITNESS.

the front ranks of the police platoons when

the bomb fell which caused such terrible de

struction. Of the 24 men in his company,

seventeen were injured by fragments of th

bomb and bullets fired by the crowd. In de

scribing the scene, the lieutenant said : " I halted my company just in front of the plat-

form where the speaking was going on. All

were drawn up in line. Up to that momen

not a shot had been fired. Suddenly

amid the yelting of the crowd, I saw an

object ascend about ten feet into the air, that

Lieut. Bowler and his company were in

in a place of safe-keeping.

Thousands of people gathered about th vicinity of Desplaines and Randolph street this morning, the scene of last night's conflict. They flocked in from every direction-young men and old, and young girls on their way to work-all eager to see the place where the riot occurred. 'The crowd searched the ground eagerly for blood spots and boys dug pistol balls out of the walls of the buildings and even out of the wooden blocks with which the street were paved. There were blood spots everywhere, from the place where the bomb exploded, at the corner of Randolph and Desplaines, for a block up and down the cross streets. No marks or relics of the rio escaped the curious crowd. A number of fragments of the fatal bom

were found. The largest piece was an iron nut about two inches square and weighing about two ounces. A great many pieces of scrap iron were found, showing that the bomb had been filled with slugs and loose pieces of iron, which had been thrown in every direction.

INCENDIARY CIRCULARS SEIZED.

Immediately after Spies, his brother, and Schwab were locked up this morning, Detectives Meyers, Jones and Flynn were dispatched to the Arbeiter Zeitung office with instructions to search the premises for any incrimination evidence. Almost the first thing they discovered was a huge pile of circulars, copies of the one calling for the mass meeting at the Haymarket at Randolph street.

This circular was printed in English and ierman, and is as follows :

Attention, workingmen ! Great mass meeting to-night at 7:30 o'clock, at the Haymarket, Randolph street, between Desplaines and Halsted. Good speakers will be present to denounce the latest atrocious act of the police, the shooting of our fellow-workmen vesteriday afternoon. workmen yesterday alternoon. [Signed] THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

These circulars were found in the compos-ing room, and for the first time the police obtained positive proof showing where the inflammatory literature of the Socialists had its origin. Further search brought to light the form on which another circular had been printed and in which workingmen were incited to take up arms. It was headed :

"Revenge! Workingmen, to Arms?" and was made up of a screed of 75 or 100 words cal-ling on workingmen to arm themselves and exact revenge for the killing of the men at the McCormick reaper works.

These circulars together with the form in type, were stored in a safe at the Central station and will form strong evidence against Spies and Schwab, showing they were responsible for inciting the riot and bloodshed. Parsons was no where to be found. Search for him was kept up all night, but not the slightest trace could be found.

Detective Marks was within fifty feet of the spot were the dynamite bomb exploded and saw Parsons run in through the crowd disappear. He had just exclaimed, " Workingment, to arms; I am a Socialist from feet to head, and I will be one if I die before morning." Since that moment Parsons has not been seen by the police.

1.700 Men on a Strike. CHICAGO, May 5.—A general strike was naugurated by 1.700 employes of the Deering harvester works, at the northwest corner of Fullerton and Clyborn avenues, this morning. The men resolved to take this action at a meeting last night. The hands at work in the binder room had demanded a reduction of hours and an increase of 10 per cent, in wages. The company gave notice that 10 per cent, increase would be granted, and the men thereupon raised their demands to 20 per cent. This the company refused and the strike was at once declared on. The works

The works

this morning. As the news spread that the works were re-opened others came in. Many stayed out because they were afraid if they worked they would be attacked while on their way home or later in the evening. Skilled mechanics are indignant at being forced out the other day by the mob and are inclined to give the soldiers and if there is a renewal of the rioting. A force of police has been massed at the station across the way ready to preserve order, while inside the works sentries parade and 150 militia are ready with loaded guns and belts full of cartridges. When the sound of musketry was heard at Bay View word was sent to the Sercomb's men and the people along the street opposite Allis' works to clear up loose lumber and be ready to retreat to their buildings on the first appe ance of a mob, as the street would be raked with a gatting gun, and it was desirable not to hit anybody but those who deserved it. At 2.30 o'clock word was received that the mob from Bay View was on its way up Mitchell street, with the avowed intention of arming and either taking in Bay View or the

Allis works. Five Killed by Milita MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 5.-The militia fired on a crowd of riotous strikers that was advancing on the North Chicago rolling mills at Bay View, at 9 o'clock this morning, and ive men and boys were killed intantly, and three seriously, probably fatally wounded. There were many slightly injured. The mob-fied and are now reforming beyond the range of the guns. One of the killed was a school boy, with his books under his arm, who had stopped in the crowd out of curiosity.

Incendiaries Destroy 4,000 Houses. RANGOON, April &-Advices from Manda lay, received here yesterday, state that 4,000 houses, including the Chinese and Stamese bureaus, have been totally destroyed by in-cendiaries. The small force of military in the town were unable to render any assistance. Reinforcements are urgently needed, and will be sent with all possible dispatch.

READING'S NEW POSTMASTER.

Calsin Goodman Named by the President To-day-United States Consul Appointed. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—The presi-dent sent to the Senale to day the following

nominations: Postmasters-Horajio T. Tryon, Weeds-port, N. Y.; James Hallegan, Canajoharie, N. Y.; Wun, R. Dodge, Gouverneur, N. Y.; William H. Torrey, Foxborough, Masa.; Calvin Goodman, Reading, Pa.; T. C. Mo-Connel, Brown Wood, Tex.; Deville L. Harkness, Berlin, Wis.; Warren Woodnon Red Bluß, Cal.; John H. Hamilton, Eureka Springs, Ark.; David W. Clark, ir., Vallay Springs, Ark.; David W. Clark, jr., Valley City, Dak.

Frederick Ellison, of Indians, to be consul of the United States at Asuncion.

WEATHER PROBABILITING.

WASHINGTOR, D. C., May 5.-For Eastern Pennsylvania increasing cloudiness and light local rains. No decided change in temperature ; south-

No decided change in temperature ; soun-westerly winds. For Western Pennsylvania, light rates, generally followed by fair weather, winds generally shifting to southerly. FOR THURSDAY.—Fair weather is indi-cated for Southern Virginia, North and South Carolina and in the states bordwring on the Guif, with no decided change in temperature, and local rate in the New Reg-

temperature, and local rais in the I land and the northern portion of th A tiantic states.

Removed to Pottstown. John Miller, of Denver, this county moved to Pottstown and occupied the old house Chestant and Adams streets, that

ing down their faces, and from various wounds, escaped and hid in the neighboring barrel-house saloons, while others skulked through alley ways to drug stores in various directions.

and alightly injured. Further Subscriptions. These additional subscriptions have bee received to the local Parnell fund : Newton Lightner Previously acknowledged 1,797 00 \$1,812 00 The monthly meeting of the local branch of the League will be held at 5 o'clock to-night in the second floor of Fulton opera house.