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MAXNELL BEING TRIED FOR THE MUR DER OF HIS INTIMATE FRIEND.

He Tells in an Interview How Pretter Met His Death-The Proposed Defense Explaining Away Suspicious Circumstances by Saying That He Was Drinking Deeply.

The trial of H. M. Brooks, alias Walter H. Lennox Maxwell, for the horrible murder of Charles Arthur Preller, was begun in St. Slocum, r Renner, 3 Brooks, 1 Louis in earnest in the criminal court on Tuesday.

A St. Louis paper prints the following alleged confession of Maxwell:

"Mr. Preller was suffering from a private ⁵ Mr. Freder was solidring from a private disease, for which I had previously prescribed, mixing the medicines myself from the battles in the medicine case I carried with me. But his ailment had reached a stage when it was necessary for me to make a certain investiga-tion. I was obliged to use a catheter and in using a catheter when the parts were inflamed 1 had previously applied chloroform, in order to produce condition of narcotism. 1 used chloroform in this manner on a man named Harrison, in idverpool, with-out any serious result. I explained, the process to Mr. Preher and told him what i should have to do. He was not only willing, but was very anxious for me to treat him in this manner. During the day I purchased four ounces of chloroform, which was stand-ing in a bottle on the edge of my washstand. where I was washing some surgical matru-menta. This washing of the instruments took place Sunday alternoon and was in-tended as a preparation for the operation. In washing the instruments I overturned the bottle of chloroform and it went headlong into the basin, the cork coming out, and all but about an ounce and a quarter or an ounce and a half going down in the sink.

and whalf going down in the sink. "This was probably three o'clock, and after getting my ir strument ready I went out to scorre some more chloroform. I went to the drug store, I don't know where, but the store near the hotel (Fernow's), and asked for the chloroform. The clorks said that I was ex-cited and in a hurry. This was not so, I sat down in the drug store for more than a quarter of an hour, and was altogether very ensurely about my business, for there was no hurry. If I am not mistaken I had a long conversation with some one in the drug store. When I got the chloroform 1 repaired to my room. Pretter had been in and out of my room and his own all the atternoon. About 5 p. m. we began the operation. I administered the chloroform in the usual why, holding a saturated cloth to the nose. Prelier passed through the first stage all right. It took several minutes, I don't know exactly how long then be entered the second stage and here the terrible result came. I discovered too late that he was dying. Imagine my horror when this fast dawned upon me. I was wild with fright, int had presence of mind enough to cut the shirt and undershirt from the body and, getting a wet towel, I beat him around the neck and shoulders for a half hour or more. didnot give up until I was ready to drop from exhaustion and my efforts were not re laxed until he had been dead some time. All the clothes he had on at the time were his shirt and undershirt. He had stripped to "What did I do when I saw my friend

was dead ? what could I do ? I didn't know what to do except drink, and I drank freely. I drank everything I could get-wine, whisky, everything What were my thoughts? I hadn't any; all I remember is that I draw on a pair of drawers, the first that fell into my hands, and put the body into my trunk, from which 1 had romoved everything. 1, put it in the trunk an hour after Prefler's death. What was done beside this 1 have no recollection of Liquor and consternation had possession of me and 1 knew only that my feelings were those of the utmost horror. I remained in my room that night—the same room in which the remains were—and it would be a lie for me to say that I slept, for I didn't and I was glad when morning came. What I did after leaving my room you know for it has all been printed." The correspondent asked Maxwell it that

statement was correct. He acted queerly. He said : "I will neither affirm nor deny it."

LATEST DIAMOND NEWS. The Results of the Games Played Yesterday Lancaster Again Defeated. The Lancasters played their second game in Wilkesbarre yesterday and both clubs

showed great improvement over Monday. Neither pitcher was hit very hard, and the Lancasters played the better game in the field. Hyndman hit the ball for a bome run. During the game Goodman was fined \$5 for talking back to the umpire. The score, in

WILSENDA'S R. B. P. A & LANCASEER. E. B. P. & B. McKee, 1 , 1 , 0 , Moduland 1 3 0 1 Moodman,
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the American Association which took place contenday than any that have yet been played yesterday than any that have yet been played thus season. It was the first appearance to the East of the four Western clubs, and by the contests the public expected to be able to judge something of the comparative strength of the vlubs from the two sections of the country. It will be seen that every one of the Eastern teams won. The games were as bellows: At Brookiyn: Brookiyn 12, St. toilows: At Brooklyn : Brooklyn 12, 80, Louis 7; at Baltimore : Baltimore 6, Cincin-nati 1; at Pfilladelphia : Athletic 11, Louis-ville 9; at Staten Island : Mets 14, Pittsburg 4, Theorem There were several thousand people on the Brooklyn grounds yesterday to see the home the live caught in the drying moni-

club play the St. Louis champions. The former had fifteen hits off Fourz. Altoona defeated Williamsport for the second time yesterday. The score was 12 to 5, and the attendance was 1,500. The Lancaster club is said to have a fine cather in Hasney. There are a number of

good men in the team, and the club should be with one exception the Western clubs of

the National League were successful vester-day. The scores were : At Detroit : Detroit day. The scores were: At Detroit: Detroit 1, Philadelphia 0, (eleven innings): at St. Louis: St. Louis 14, Boston S.; at Kansas City; New York 7, Kansas City 2; at Chicago; bicago 7, Washington 5

Chicago 7, Washington 5, People who have been thinking that the Mets were no good would do well to keep their eyes on them in the future, In the game at Detroit yesterday the Philadelphia dub had but three hits off Baldvin, while the Wolverines made six off Dan 'asey. The Detroits played the better held-The Mets settled down to work yesterday

and hit Hofford, et Pittsburg, eighteen times. The Cincinnati club found Kilroy hard to hit yesterday, and three singles were all they The Washington club outbatted Chicage

vosterday but lost through One Armed Dauy, beir pitcher, who had no less than fourteen trort Lieb, who plays centre field for the Lan

easters, is a mute. When he is at the bat one of the other members of the club makes known to him with his ingers, the decisions d the umpire, as regards strikes and halls. Wilkesburre Record

"Is there a man with soul so dead, Who never to bimself bath said, I'll bet our club comes out abead." The bet our effective on the state of the st

batter they turn their attention to their own. The directors, thinking it very desirable that the heavy sluggers of the bone team should be able to hit left-handed pitchers, engaged Howard Lawrence, formerly of the Cass club, and for some time past he has been quiety taking his practice with others of the Detroit team. In the mornings he occupies the box, and, having excellent control of the ball, gives the heavy hitters an idea of what to expect from other twirlers of his style.— Detroit Tribune.

ADAMSTOWN'S GREAT BLAZE. E. H. COLDREN'S LARGE HẤT FACTORY NURNED TO THE GROUND.

Total Losses That Will Foot Up \$30,000-Va usble Machinery Barned - Forty Men Thrown Out of Work-The Villa gers Fight With the Fire,

special Dispatch to INTELLINENCER ADAMSTOWN, Pa, May 19.-About 1.30 this morning flames were discovered issuing from the hat factory of E. H. Coldren, the largest establishment of the kind in the borough. The fire started in the trimmers' department and burned very rapidly, so that the entire structure was soon destroyed. The population turned out and did their utmost n battling the flames. The fire communi safed to a number of adjoining dwelling

houses, which, however, were saved. Not an article of value was saved from the hal factory. It is not known how the flames originated. It was part brick and frame building that cost \$17,000, but several additions have been put up. The machinery was valued at about \$10,000, and there was conoderable stock on hand.

About 40 men were employed, but the men had not worked this week. One woman says she saw a light in the transming department at II o'clock last night. Some believe the fire was incendiary. Mr. Coldren is in New York. The fire apparatus here is extremely mengre, but the little hand engine did good service. A very large barn, not sixty feet away, was saved. It contained \$1,000 worth of tobacco, owned by Mr. Stauffer, upon which there was no insurance. The heat of the burning factory was intense, and many dwelling houses were badly blistered. of the bosses said he was of the opinion that

Bardware Works in Reading Burned. The Penn bardware works, in Reading owned by C. E. & A. A. Heizmann, caught fire Tuesday evening, and the finishing de partment and store room, a three story build-tog, sixty by one hundred and fifty feet in size, was totally destroyed, together with a large amount of finished goods. Some of

be adjoining buildings were also badly lamaged. The loss is \$55,000 to \$15,000. CHRISTIAN MILLER'S SUDDEN DEATH.

A Well Known Horseman Dreps Over Dead From Beart Disease. Christian Miller, a well known citizen of

Millersville, died very suddenly this morning. He was an unmarried man and made his home with his brother Dr. Abraham Miller, dentist, and his mother. The deceased had complained of pains about his heart bu he was about an usual yesterday, and last night he was walking around the village This morning about six o'clock he arose and went down stars. In a few moments be dropped over on the floor and expired. The cause of his death was heart disease. Deceased was about 60 years of age. In forme

years he was a dealer in horses and an expert horseman. At one time he was proprioter of the Washington hotel, West Fhiadelohia. He was well known in this city and through-Ho was well known in this city and through-out the county. For several years past he had not been in active business. Besides a mother he leaves three brothers, viz.: Henry E. Miller, who boards at the Hiester house, this city : Benjamin S. Miller, agent of agri-cultural implements, who boards at the Grape hotel, and Dr. Abraham Miller, of Millers-ville. A sherr is the wile of E. B. Herr, there of Kert kinesister this site. truggist of East King street, this city.

JOHN ESEACH ENDS HIS LIFE. A Farmer of Prours Township Gets Melan

choly and Hangs Himself. John Esbach, a farmer who resided Grott's mill, Pequea township, ACINT . sommitted suicide by hauging lifusell on Monday. Eshach formerly resided near med to 1

The Seventh Day Baptist Difficulty Again De elded-Other County Cases. The supreme court heard argument on Tuesday, in the celebrated Seventh Day Baptist case. This is the case in which our ourt have been divided on every question raised. In December, 1883, after argument

on a bill in equity filed, Judge Patterson imade a decree declaring Noide, et al., the regularly elected trustees. Judge Laving-ston dissented from the opinion and the case was sent to the supreme court. The supreme court reversed Judge Patterson, on the ground that as the court was divided, one judge could not make a decree.

The next stage of the case was when Judge Livingston dismissed the bill in equity filed, to which proceeding Judge Patterson dis-sented. On the decree of Judge Livingston a bill of costs, amounting to several hundred dollars, was **lexed**. After waiting for several months the Madiem party issued an execu-tion against the Nolde party to recover these When the matter was brought to the ionts. attention of the court they divided once more. Judge Patterson was in favor of set-ting aside the execution and Judge Livingsion was not, and the disputed question as to whether the costs could be collected on the execution was argued before the supreme court yesterday. The court made a decision setting axide the execution. The suit between the factions of this denomination is

now where it started several years ago. The case will probably be further compli-cated by proceedings which will be taken shortly. Chief Justice Metilinu disposaessed the faction in control some months ago, and his proceedings will be reviewed by the supreme court next year. The supreme court also heard argument on

a number of cases from this county, amongst which was the celebrated Eshleman-Miller reply in any way to the matter. estment suit.

ARRANGING FOR DECORATION DAY. The Route of Parade Decided Upon-Memoria

for Gen, Reynolds' Grave. The joint committee of George H. Thomas and Admiral Reynolds Posts of the Grand Army, appointed to make arrangements for a proper observance of Memorial Day, met at Alderman Barr's office on Tuesday evening. Following was decided as the route of pa-rade: Form on North Lime street, right resting on East King move down East King to Centre Square, to West King, to Prince, to German, to South Queen, to Centre Square, to North Queen, to Chestnut, to Duke, to Lemon, to Lanceaster cemetery: returning along Lemon street, to North Queen, to Cenre Square and dismiss. Post 84 will hold memorial service at the

grave of Abijah D. Gyger, and Post 405 at the grave of James Jones, in the soldiers'

The committee on flowers reported that the public schools had been canvassed and the outlook was good for a large supply. The committee on music reported that the City band had been engaged. They were intructed to engage a drum corps in addition. A communication was received from Gen. Reynolds Post, of Philadelphia, stating they ould send a floral memorial for Gen. Rey olds' grave.

LITTLE MEN TO THE FRONT. or the INTELLIGENCES

The times appear to be sailly out of joint r rather it would seem that the era of little een to the front has arrived. And nowhere is this fact more painfully apparent than in this good old state of Pennsylvania. Pick p your newspapers, and who and what are the men and their characteristics that are being most named for the offices of honor, responsibility and emolument to be voted for next fall? Take the Republican party for instance, and, with a solitary exception, from Beaver down, where is the man of first-class ability, high sense of honor and a just con-ception of duty who is named for any of the positions? Is it any wonder that the day of proper reverence for the men in authority has passed, and that a low scramble for peir and place is the rule, not the exception ; that the on of brains, of honor, of honesty, of integ rity, are either not wanted at the fore, or that their influence is gone; that little dema-gogues rule the reast; that all sorts of hemes and devices are resorted to for the

THE WARY PRESIDENT. HE WOULD NOT MIX HIMSELF IN THE PAN-ELECTRIC MUDDLE.

One of the Agents of the Company Offered to Prepare a Statement Which Would Stop Attacks Upon the Attorney General, Mr. Cleveland's Cautions Reply,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- When the Pan-Electric telephone investigating committee met to-day the question of admitting to the record certain documentary evidence, will was taken up. Chairman Boyle stated that he saw the president this morning in relation parvo. to incorporating in the record a telegram received by him (the president), on February 13 last, from Mr. Benthenyser, New Orleans, and the reply to it, and had received permission to include the telegrams in the records. The original copies of the telegrams were produced. Mr. Van Benthuysen stated in his telegram to the president that he could prepare a statement or him (the president) in relation to Pan-Electric matters which would stop attacks upon the attorney general and other gov ernment officers-a statement showing that no government officials had signed the petitions for a suit against the Bell company, or was moving in it or had anything to do with the government suit, and wanted to know it it was desirable. The president directed reply on February 14, simply stating that he had no expressions to make or desire to

Places for Bank Depositories

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.-The House ommittee on banking and currency to day directed the chairman to draft a bill includ ing Nashville, Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Indianapolis and some other cities in the list where national bank deposito ries shall be located.

Adjourned Without Action.

ATTUENS, May 19 .- The Greek Chamber of Deputies met to-day for the purpose of electing a president, but adjourned until to-mor-row without action. The followers of M. Delyannis, the late premier, were present in great force.

Two State Postmasters Named

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.-The presi tent appointed these postmasters to-day : Wm. Furlong, Freeport, Pa.; Dan'l Mc Carthy, Braddock, Pa.

Four Fatally Injured.

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NEW YORK, May 19.-By an explosion o drugs in a drug store, at Hoboken, N. J., this morning, four men were fatally in-The W. C. T. U. Convention

The county convention of the W. C. T. U will open to-morrow morning at 9:30 with devotional exercises in St. John's Lutheran church. The forenoon and alternoon sessions will be occupied with reports of super-intendents, papers on different subjects bear ing upon the work, Ac.; much of which will be of interest to all temperance people, The meeting from four to five will be in the interest of young women, and will be conducted by Mrs. Ginn, who is also on the ies and powers.

conducted by Mrs. orbit, who is also on the programme for the evening. She will lead the devotional exercises, and Mrs. Nelly Bayley will give one of her celebrated " Chalk Talks." The convention will hold two ses-sions on Friday, closing with a children's meeting from four to five, at which Mrs. Bay-ley will give another chalk talk. The even-ing seesion will open at 7:30 o'clock. ing session will open at 7:30 o'clock. From New Orieans on Bicycles

A. M. Hill, H. W. Fairfax and C. M. Fairchild, arrived in Lancaster from New Orleans last evening, having come all the way on bicycles. The young men are members of the New Orleans bicycle club and are on eir way to Boston to attend the meeting o

league of American Wheelmen,

sumed their journey to the "Hub'

THE REPUBLICAN PROPHETS

to Columbia with 1,000 majority; and

Malicious Mischief and Assault.

On complaint of Catharine Hess, Gothe

heavy rain.

ANARCHIST PARSONS SCREED. Letter Which Admirably shows the In coherent Nature of the Man. CHICAGO, May 19 .- The editor of a leading

laily here received a letter last night from Anarchist Parsons in reply to an article appearing in the paper on the treatment o iobs in which the much wanted Parsons says: Mankind-mob or military-are sustained in their actions by the majority of the brain fitted at the time by circumstances they appreciate to control. Thoroughly educate the mmunity physically, mentally, morally,

industrially, politically. A correct in-struction in and methodical application of a righteously inculcated disposition result in justice – multum in . The lame cured will throw away their crutches. Men of enterprise and labor, many of your kind, wise and otherwise, are sinking in the sluggish current of the river of despair. The possessors of the life saving apparatus on shore are refusing to use them ause they own them, and claim the only right to use the same, and refuse to satisfy he brute force of a not completely educated public sense of property rights. The brute force of the near future will be arbitration, the acceleration of its adoption hurried prob ably by the dangerous brute force of despairlynamite. This world is a garden. We must keep hoeing out the weeds, the proud, the powerful, and otherwise obnoxious-so that useful plants will have a better chance to

exalt their existence. This struggle will obtain and result that the fittest survive." Beginning Work on the Chicago Riots, CHICAGO, May 10 .- The grand jury began

work on the riot cases promptly at 10 o'clock this morning. All the witnesses who have testified before the several inquests on the dead victims were present and their tostimony will be taken and considered first. The short hand reports of their statements will be laid before the jury as collateral evidence. The other witnesses whose testimony will bear directly on the cases of Spies, Schwab, Fielding and Louis Lingg will then be heard and the findings in these cases made up. After this the lesser rascals who are harged only with riot, of whom there are fifteen or twenty, will receive attention.

fident that he can make a very strong case against the arch offenders.

The state's attorney seems to feel very con-

Determined to Be a State,

HURON, Dak., May 19 .- At the statehos and division meeting held here Monday night, this resolution was unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That it is the sense of this mass meeting that if Congress adjourns without passing any act for the admission of South Dakota, or for division on an East and West line, and if the constitutional conventions shall submit to the people the 'ques-tion of the repeal of section 1 of the or-dinance, and if the people shall vote to repeal said section, then it will be the duty of the state government acting in conformity with the legal precedents of other states as they have been resultorsed by the United States Senate this past winter, to assemble and to enter upon the actual discharge of their du-ties and powers. d, That it is the sense of this mass

Lockout Not Likely to Last Long TEOY, N. Y., May 19 .- Although the lockout is in force in all the Troy collar shops, with the exception of that of Streithammer & Co., the other manufacturers, George P. Ide excepted, freely admit that it is not likely to be of long duration ; either the other manu facturers must come down to the 1de price or ide must come to theirs. The latter even and the trouble would cease at once. It is believed that Ide will be forced to yield. having all the employes and the majority of the manufacturers against him in this strug-

A Fromment New Yorker in Trouble. FERGUS FALLS, Minn., May 19.-The four children, Thomas, Julia, Nellie and and jury has found indictin ains Henry Vanarman and Geo. N. Cornwall, of left the Cressent City on April 25th, with the intention of making the trip in thirty days. They came to this rity by way of Gettysburg, Hanover, York and Columbia. While in New York, for obtaining money under false pretenses. The first named is a prominent itizen of New York and an ex-congressman. Lancaster wheelmen who showed them around. This morning at 6 o'clock they re-Warrants for the arrest of both are now in he hands of the sheriff awaiting a requisition from the governor.

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

WHAT IS CLAIMED WILL BE BEREFL. ULAL TU AMERICAN COMMERCE

Heated Argument in the House on Which Representative Phelps Succes at Thus Who Are Atraid to Vote for the Bill, on the Ground That It Is a Subeldy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19,-In the House, Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvanis, call ed on the secretary of the treasury for information as to whether the tees of witness and jurors for 1883 and prior years have been paid ; laid on the table.

Mr. Hale, of Missouri, reported back the Senate bill authorizing the Denison & Wachita railroad company to construct a road in the Indian territory. Mr. Dibble, of South Carolina, reported

joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment creating and defining the office of second vice president of the United States. The House then went into committee of the whole on the Senate amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill.

Mr. Millard, of New York, briefly advo contending that it would have a beneficial effect on American commerce,

Mr. Phelps, of New Jersey, said that the amendment and the vote by which it was adopted in the Senate were an encouragement to the triends of American shipping.

Mr. Blount interrupted with the point, that t was not in order to refer to the action of the ionate.

Mr. Phelps suggested that the gentlems should be proud and not ashamed that eight Democratic senators had had the courage to vote for the amendment. He had read from the public prints that eight Democratic senstors had voted to give new steamships to American commerce and new ports to Ameran manufacturors.

Mr. Phelps thought the measure was ad-vautageous and ought to be passed, and, said he, " it will be passed, unless some members become frightened because some gentlemen call it a subsidy," Mr. Hiscock argued that the amendment

was not a subsidy, and maintained that the question ought to be and would be de-decided on its merits. The United States, he said, was able in nearly all the lines of goods which were sought by South Amerian countries to compete with Germany, France and England.

The proposition before the House was to American steamships at o pay best only a meagre compensation for carrying American mails. The policy which obtained favor on the other side of the House and with gentlemen on his side who seemed to be alarmed lest some steamship line would get some advantages from it was this: that with the English, German, and French lines paying 50, 100 and 200 per cent, more than the United States proposed to pay, we would let them carry our mails at the lowest possible pricethe effect of it being to drive American shipping from the ocean.

If there was a governmental policy worthy of support it was contained in the amond ment. If there was a governmental policy which, more than any other, would advance our prosperity, it was this.

A HEARTRENDING DIGASTER. four Children of an Ohlo Widow Slowly Rurned to Death.

AKRON, O., May 19 .- The little home of Mrs, Mary Mooney situated about a mile north this city, is a mass of ruins this morning, and in a tub in the yard are the charred and trightfully distigured remains of her awrence, their ages ranging from 12 to 4

me and said that he had made up his mind to let everything that appeared in the papers about him pass with contempt. But he was anxious that in these dispatches it should be made clear that his proper title was that of Exquire, which he said none of the papers had yet given him. He was en-titled to that title, he said, because 's England he was a member of a learned protession. There is little doubt that Max well did make

such a statement as the above, very greatly to his counsel's annoyance, and that at their peremptory demand he declined to say any thing about it. His counsel do now expect to adopt that defense.

PLINN WHITE DEAD.

The Career of the Most Noted Confidence Man

in America Closed.

A letter from Reading, VL, announces the death of Plymouth White, alias Frank Parke, alias " Plinn " White, the notorious confi deuce man, at his brother's residence in that town on Sunday night from a carbuncle on his neck at the base of the brain. White was in the front rank of confidence men, and had by his oily tongue and gentlemanly manners succeeded in the last 22 years in fleecing busi-ness men, guilible grangers, and confiding women out of more than \$1,500,000. He first achieved a national reputation in 1849, 1850, and 1851, when he netted \$400,000 in California gold dust swindles, and escaped to Eu ropo. Between 1831 and 1850 he was arrested four times in New York city, and once, while in jail there, swindled the sheriff out of \$20,000. Subsequently he opened a man-moth dry goods store in Kansas City, Mo., and obtained from Eastern dealers goods valued at \$275,000, after selling which he disappeared. Next he obtained \$16,000 from : prominent Boston merchani, \$0,000 from Samuel Mayall, of St. Paul, Minn., and \$100,000 from Mayall's brother, John and his

partner. In 1862 White obtained \$111,000 from Lock Winchester without security. Shortly after that he went to St. Paul, Minn., where, in June, 1868, he deserted his wite, returning to New York. In 1874, while White was nego-tiating for £33,000 worth of goods from J. M., Shelley & Co., of Kansas City, his partner, Eben Mayali, who was the head of the house with which White was then connected in Denver, Col., driven to desperation by White's raiseally trans-actions, committed suicide. White then ded to Europs, but soon came back to Const. to Europe, but soon came back to Canada, where he fell in with another well-known swindler named Fiske, and together they fleeced the Canadians out of thousands of dollars. He swindled Alderman Libby, of New York, out of \$100,000, and Nathan C Platt, a Malden-Lane jeweler, out of \$20,000, White was also a bigamist, two of his wives having lived in Boston at one time. In order to escape arrest he crossed the ocean 16 times He was highly educated and was a the clerical looking man and dressed with excellent taste.

Improved Order of Red Men. The thirty-seventh annual session of the

Great Council of Improved Order of Red Men of Pennsylvania convened in the Le-high theatre, Bethlehem, on Tuesday morning, with 300 delegates present. The great suchem's report shows a flourishing condi-tion of the order. Robert P. Morton, of Philadelphia, was elected great senior sagamore The report of the great keeper of wampum showed a balance on hand of \$5,728.95. Dut ing the year \$15,000 of debt on the great council building has been canceled, leaving the debt \$7,500. The membership of the order in the state is 20,000.

Surprise Party.

A very pleasant surprise party took place at the home of Thomas McGinnis, on Mulberry street between Chestnut and Wainut, McGinna' daughter Emma who celebrated her birthday yesterday. Thirty-five couples were present. There was dancing to a fine orchestra, a supper and a good time inst night. It was given in honor of Mr generally.

Appointed Notary Public.

S. P. Sterritt, of Marietta, has been appointed a notary public by Governor Pattison. His commission was received at the recorder's office this morning.

Dan: O'Leary, manager of the 1. Linitia Scranton aggregation, seems to be running things in the State League. To day the Lan-caster club was to have played in Scranton this spring. Since leaving his old home he but O'Leavy sent them word that the game but to Leavy sent them word that the game would have to be played in Elimita. The Lancaster manager did not think they were compelled to go to the New York town, and he concluded to bring the team home. A the club would reach the morning states that the club would reach Lancaster some time to day. O'Leavy claims that the grounds in Scranton are not in to play uron, and for cranton are not fit to play upon, and for

that reason he wants to play in Fimira. Billy Quinn, who is well known here where he has umpired, has been appointed to a similar position in the American Asso-

liation.

The State League refuses to accept the resignation of William Dean as an unpire, and he will go on duty next week. The game of yesterday showed that the

A BLASTING AUCIDENT.

The game of yesterday showed that the Lancaster club is a good one, and deserves to be maintained by the cluzens. The Wikes-barre is the second strongest team of the State League, yet the Lancaster gave them all they could do. When the club opens in this city they will have a log crowd, even though they have been cosing games of late. A meeting of the stockholders and others interested in the Lancaster club will be held nterested in the Lancaster club will be held at Haas' saloon, this evening, when business very important to the club's future is expect ed to be transacted.

THE HOUSE WHERE STRIESS LIVED. Description of Old Thad By the Librarian o

the House. From laste Footels N. Y. Indépendent Letter. On the south side of Capital square, Washington, is the house where Thaddeus Stevens lived and died. It is not a very old house, but it is not in the least modern. The rooms are high and broad, with a wide hall at one

side. The partor is finished with a chair-rail around the wall, which would make the nouse, guessing roughly at the time when that was fashionable, about eighty five or ninety years old. He hired the house of a Mrs. Coyle, one of the old Washington families, whose daughter still owns it, and ived there a bachelor with a housekeeper. He liked the place so much that he asked Mrs. Coyle to let him build an office and a bed-room at one side of the hall on the ground floor, as he was lame ; but she de

ined to let him. Mr. Spofford, the librarian, described Mr. stevens as he used to see him carried into

he house. A pale face, pulled and distorted by the pains of a physique which was outwardly nunchbacked and club-footed, and which wrenched and tortured him all his life. Above the pale face he saw fit to wear a black wig, which made an unearthly contrast ; and seated in a sort of topless sedan chair, with two men to carry him, he was borne through the rotunda into the House every day. Often

ou could hear his shrill, high voice, talking o the blacks who carried him. On the brink of the grave as he seemed to o himself, he would say: "What shull I On the brink of the grave as he seemed to be himself, he would say: "What shall I do when you fellows are dead? Steady there! Can't you step together?" as some careless step shock him and gave bim agony. "I'll get better ones when you are old and gone." He died in 1868, and another leader was gone when he departed. He was a profane man, except in the presence of women, and a gambler. His life in other ways was not strictly correct ; yet he made ways was not strictly correct; yet he made his sway felt among his fellows, as no other man has since; and no other man began to fill h is place until perhaps General Garneld beg an to develop his capacities,

The Mayor's Court.

Michael Smith, a traveling puddler, was on a big drunk yesterday. At Little's cigar store he run his hand through a pane of glass and cut it badly. Officer Lewars was sen for and he had to haul Smith to the station house on a wheel-barrow. A stranger giving the name of J. E. Rhoads was arrested in Centre Square last night by the same officer for raising a disturbance, Both drunks were for raising a distinuance. Both drunks were discharged upon the payment of the costs by the mayor. An old man, who said he lived near the college, applied for lodging last night. He said he lost his way and could not find the road home. This morning he said he thought he could find his way home and was discharged.

seemed to be low spirited and metancholy His family noticed this, but did not think serious results. Tuesday morning he was about as usual and ate breakfast with the family. After breaklast he was around the noise, but finally was missed. Between it and it o'clock a son of Mr. Grott had essavior to go into Exhach's stable. He was surprised to find the dead body of Eshach, hanging by a strap from a cross beam at the hay hole in the entry. The body was quickly cut down and the corener notified. The deceased was about 55 years of ago and leaves a wife and several children. Coronor Houannan and Dr. Compton drove

to the residence of the deceased yesterday alternoon. A jury was impanelled and a verdict of "sincide while suffering from melancholia" was rendered.

Honry Witmer Fataily Isjared in a Limeston Quarry at Line Rock. LITITZ, May 13,-A terrible accident oc

urred in a quarry at Lime Rock, a station on he Reading & Columbia railroad, between Manheim and Lititz, on Thursday alternoon in which Henry Witmer, a quarryman, wa tatally injured. The men had lighted two blasts, high up on the side of the quarry. Witmer took refuge in a protructing rock be low to escape the flying stones, as was his custom. It appears, however, that he was no

tom. If appears, however, that he was not-sate, as he was struck in the legs and lower part of the body by a very large stone blown out by one of the blasts, the other failing to explode. When found by the other men-the rock was lying on him. Witner was perfectly conscious and directed the men-how to remove the stone. After being taken from beneath the stone Witner was carried to the suffrand state. to the railroad station. While there the in-jured man asked the others to place birn in a sitting position. This was done and Witmer expired in a short time. Witmer was about 66 years of age and lived.

on the road between Littiz and Manheim. He was an industrious, hard-working man and had been employed at the Line Rock uarries for many years. He leaves a wife ut no children. TRATER PARTICULARS

LITITZ, May 19.- The assident to Witmen securred at 4 p. m. It seems that when the blast was being made he went under a projecting rock for safety. The blast shook th rock which Witmer was under from its fas-tenings and it fell on him, crushing his hip and chest, and breaking his arm. He spoke a few words and died in three quarters of an

a lew words and died in three-quarters of an hour atterwards. It is was employed by Dr. Brobst, who owns the stone quarry. The following jury was empanelled by Coroner Honanan, who came out this moru-ing from Lancaster: Hiram Holtzhouse, John M. Stauffer, J. F. Whitmoyer, John E. Longenecker, Frank George, Daniel D. Whit-craft. They rendered the following verdict of the stillent while blasting in a of "accidentally killed while blasting in a stone quarry."

Improper Federal Legislation. he N. Y. Independent.

We tail to see how Congress, except by a plain usurpation of power, can undertake to regulate the oleomargarine business out of existence. It is true that Congress possesses the taxing power for the purpose of raising revenue; and yet it is to be remembered that taxation and incidental regulation to the ex-tent of destroying a business and with the in-tent of producing this result, defeat the very

object for which Congress is authorized to lay and collect taxes, and hence are absurd as an exercised the taxing power. The aim of the bill, as reported by the House committee, is the destruction of a business, and not the raising of revenue ; and this, as we maintain, is not a legitimate exercise of the taxing power, or of any other power possessed by Congress. Congress, in our opinion, had better let the subject alone, and leave it to the states to on-act all the laws needful for the proper protec-tion of the people against frauds. school will be held in the school chapel on Friday, May 28, at 7:50 p. m. An interesting programme of exercises has been prepared.

MAY is the plous fraud of the alumnac,

A ghastly parody of real spring, Shaped out of snow and breathed with Eastern wind. -Lowell.

purpose of boosting men for positions whose voices aboutd never be heard outside of the ward, village or hamlet in which they reido : who have little capacity for and far less side; who have little capacity for and far less conception of the duties of the positions they are aspiring to; who are narrow-minded and bigoted, and whose projecty of intelligence in all that positions to statesmanship or a knowledge of the science of government is only exceeded by their obscurity as individ-uals? Its this an overdrawn peture? Verily, this is the age of little men to the front. So at least thinks one who is proud to subscribe himself A BOURHON.

HENRY BAUMAN ACOULTTED

Of Obtaining a Pension By Perjury, in the

United States Court. Henry Bauman, of Gordonville, was put body in his town for Summy. Prophet Jown W. Mentzer says Summy and Weaver will win beyond all question. Prophet Lews. S. Hartman says Stehman will win and he will back it wy \$1,000 to on trial in the United States district court on Tuesday, charged with making a false claim and affidavit in an endeavor to secure for himself an increase of pension. It was claimed that the defendant was not wounded while serving in the army, but was injured

while working as a brakeman on the Reading

Columbia railroad. The detendant showed by the captain of his company and by the man standing next to him in line of battle that he was wounded as alleged. It was admitted that he reenlisted afterwards in Novin's battery, but it was proved that when he enlisted it was with Speece was arrested for malicious mischief and assault, and Charles Speece for malicious the understanding that he was to be assigned to duty which would not interfere with his crippled arm. It was also admitted that the on property that she leased to him, and that when she remonstrated he shook his list under her noise and threatened violence; and that Charles Speece cut away the front ounded arm was injured in a ratiroad acci dent when he was employed as a brakeman on the Columbia & Reading railroad. The jury after a few minutes defileration, renstep of the leased house to get some pennies lered a verdict of not guilty. He was do-Both the fended by B. Frank Eshleman.

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and drew her from the track. The large cross-beam of the engine struck her but she was not injured. In saving the woman's life

Mr. Lundy made a narrow escape from hav

A Peculiar Accident,

Samuel Groff, who resides in Providence

on Tuesday while having logs. He was having logs with a horse and a wagon, and the wagon upset. Mr. Groff fell under a heavy log where he was found some time after the accident. He was unconscious and was taken to his home, where Dr. T. M. Rohrer, of Quarryville, at-anded him. He was very headly cut and

tended him. He was very badly cut and bruised, but his injuries are not serious. The horse which Mr. Grod was driving was a very quiet one and did not attempt to run, or

GLANCES OVER THE STATE.

Page Literary Society.

The thirty-first anniversary of the Page Literary society of the Millersville Normal

the man would have been killed.

ownship, near Mt. Airy, was badly injured

ing one foot run over by the engine.

A Narrow Escape at the Depot.

A Happy Birthday. To-day Alderman McConomy celebrates This morning as the News Express came in his birthday. We torget just how old he is, a woman named Louisa Petter made a narrow escape from being crushed beneath the cars. She was on the track. The bell was but he is young enough to enjoy more birthdays hereafter than he has seen in the past. Some choice spirits drank his health in choice rang and the whistle was spring by the engineer of the train, but the woman did not spirits this morning, and expect to revive their own spirits by a drive to the country in engineer of the train, but the workan toda host hear it, and remained on the track until the ponderous becomotive was close upon her. The engine was reversed and its speed checked. Thes, Lundy, the watchman at the crossing, saw the wonan's danger; he called to her but she did not hear him or at least paid no attention. He caught her by the arm and draw her trans the track. The large his company this evening.

A Gift to Their Pastor.

In honor of the birthday of Rev. E. Meister if St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church, the members of his congregation presented him, on Tuesday, with a purse of \$50 and nany other valuable gifts.

Dissolution of Partnership.

John Himelsbach and John Weber, who have been carrying on the carriage manufacing business, at Christian street and Marion alley, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Weber will carry on the business at the old stand in the future.

A Funny Baud.

The band of the "St Perkins" comparwhich appears in the opera house this even-ing, made a street parade at noon to-day and attracted a great deal of attention. 'The musicians were attired in "bay seed" clothes and looked like countrymen. No two suits were alike and the members wore their pants in their boots. The favorite piece played by them was "The Girl I Leit Behind Me."

A New Wrinkle.

Gilded youths who went to a dance re ently given by some careful people who live in Gramercy park, New York, were paralyzed to find printed notices poster about the dressing-room, which read : "1 gentlemen feel obliged to smoke during the evening, cigars and keys to the park will be

Letter Held. A letter addressed to Dr. C. A. Greene Harrisburg, Pa., is held at the Lancaster postoffice for postage. On going to the polls.

Henry Vanarnam is a physician of Frank lyville, N. H. He was elected to the 39th Congress and reelected to the 10th Congress Prophet Elwood Griest says Summy will He is a Republican.

Suffixin's Proposition to Smith. CRICAGO, May 19.-Patrick Sheedy, who here are not enough votes there to beat him. Prophet A. J. Kauffman says there is no has undertaken the management of John L oubt of Stehman's election ; he knows no-Sullivan, yesterday cabled the London tackers of Jem Smith, the English heavy weight, offering their man a guarantee of \$3,000 to come to America and meet Sullivan for six rounds in the Polo grounds, New 8730. Prophet Hoggy Leonard says he will bet \$ 105 to \$100 that Weaver will carry the Third between the second for index. York, July 4th next. James Mutrie, of the New York Base Ball club, writes Mr. Sheedy ward ; and that Barr will be beaten for judge. that the grounds can be secured for that date and that an attendance of fully 25,000 people may be anticipated.

Horses Fleeing From Disease,

CINCINNATI, O., May 19 .- Two stables of mischief. Complainant deposes that Gothorses arrived last night at the Latoria track heb Speece cut down some truit trees from Louisville. They are the Haggins stables, consisting of twenty-one California horses and the McFadden stables of Lexington horses. They have both been withdrawn from Louisville, for what cause is not known though it is said there is sickness among the the children had dropped under them. Both the Speeces were held for a hearing before Alderman Deen. horses there, and they are brought here to escape it. Among Haggins' horses is the amous Ben Ali, which won the Derby at Louisville, some days ago.

Making Merry Over a Prisoner's Release

JOLDET, III., May 19. - " Dutchy " O'Keefe the Chicago ballot box thief sent to the joliet orison for stealing a ballot box from Howlands livery stable at the spring election of last year was released from prison yesterday. A select delegation of "Dutchy's" Chicago admirers came down on an afternoon train escorted him to Joliet to await the Chicago train. They put in the time sampling champagne and making merry over the release.

The Emperor Changes His Mind,

BEBLIN, May 19.-Emperor William has given up the idea of purchasing King Ludwin's unfinished castle at Chiemge, Bayaria, on the ground that the king has stipulated that when finished the building must be an exact model of the palace of Versailles, including the reproduction of the famous paintings contained therein.

Caught in a Belt and Killed

EAST WALFOLE, Mass., May 19.-William Johnson, aged 71, for fifty years an employe of F. W. Bird & Son, was caught in the main belt, which he was facing yesterday, and had his arm torn from his body, and was instantly killed. He leaves a widow, son and two daughters, Boston Board of Trade Insolvent. BOSTON, May 19 .- The Boston board of

rade has filed a petition in insolvency. Its liabilities aggregate \$11,250,18, and its assets \$10,402,24. The hearing in the petition will be held May 27. An effort will probably be made to settle the matter outside of the court, as many Boston merchants will undoubtedly ontribute to the liquidation of the debt One prominent merchant has offered to pay

WEATHER PROBABILITING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.-For Eastern New York, Eastern Penn-sylvania and New Jersey, rain, nearly stationary temperature, southeasterly winds.

FOR THURSDAY-Rain is indicated for the New England and Middle Atlantic states with stationary temperature.

years. The fire broke out about midnigh from an over-heated stove, and when Mrs. Mooney awoke the building was enveloped in flames. She took her babe in her arms and calling to the other children to follow her, jumped from a window and escaped with the child with slight injuries.

Her brother-in-law, Lawrence Mooney, and her son, sleeping in a different part of the house, also made their escape. Lawrence Mooney, in trying to rescue the children who were unable to reach the window. received injuries from which it is feared he will die. The cries of the little ones as they were being slowly burned to death was heartrending in the extreme. Mrs. Mooney is almost bereft of her senses and a guard is kept over her to prevent her from taking her own life.

Two Children Burned to Death.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., May .19.-The house of John Baltimore, colored, in Linkwood district, was burned last night, and his two children, aged three and eight years, were consumed with the building.

A Strike Practically Ended.

CHICAGO, May 19.-The great strike in the umber district is practically settled. The dead-lock is at an end and the bottom has fallen entirely out of the obstruction to legiti-mate traffic. More chinmeys in the district were emitting black smoke this morning than at any time within the last fortnight. Every yard was working with all the hands that could be used, and every boss was beseiged with more applications for employ ment than he could possibly provide for planing mills, box factories and sash, door and blind establishments were running as

usual. It is estimated that fully two thirds of the capacity of the concerns in the district was in operation to-day. For the first time since the strike, teamsters drawing lumber were everywhere seen at work. There was a general air of revival throughout the region There was no further apprehension of trouble from the strikers, and the extra police patrol was withdrawn. The only guard kept on duty was the Hinman street squad of seventyfive patrolmen. "If there is any furthe trouble now," said a lumberman, "it will come from the men who are seeking employment and not finding anyone willing to take them back."

The Oil Market Firm.

NEW YORK, May 19.-A decidedly nervous feeling prevailed in the petroleum market at the opening of business on the consolidated exchange to-day. The atte ance of brokers was unusually large. At the start pipe line certificates showed a slight degree of firmness, the price being 68, but be fore the close of the first quarter of an hour there was a decline to 67. A little later the market rallied again and at 10:40 a. m. there was an advance to 69. At noon the market was being fairly sustained and it was evident that the panic feeling was abating

Convicted of Malpractice.

SALEM, Mass., May 19.-The jury in the case of Mrs. Alice Guilford, charged with inalpractice on Jennie Peters, rei verdict of guilty this morning. The case goes up on exceptions,

An Ovation to Lord salisbury. LONDON, May 12.—The meeting of the Primrose League at her majesty's thestre, to-day, was attended by an enormous crowd, Lord Salisbury, who was the erator of the day, met with a perfect ovation on his appear-ance on the stage. In the course of his address he said that Toryism was growing rapidly among all classes of the community.

Mr. Arthur Gets Up Late. New YORK, May 19. - Ex-President Arthur did not arise until ten c'clock this morning. He is not so well as on yesterday.

furnished on application to the servants." Love Feast. The Dunker love feast at Petersburg, yes

\$1,000 if the remainder be raised. dates for office and politicians by the dozen

GAYLY now the candidates Ride the county o'er, Buzzing with the grangers, and Diminishing their store, Worried are the husbandnien, Harmssed are their souls.

Harrisburg has bright hopes of locating a satterson, N. J., slik factory within its orders. It will employ over 600 persons. The directors of the United Mitk Producers Protective association of Pennsylvania Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey have fixed the wholesate price for milk for June at 31; conta per quart. In the examination at White Hall soldiers' rphans school, everything passed off in he best manner, reflecting credit on the efficient superintendent and his able assistants

Yondering how to cast their yote

terday, drew a very large crowd. Candi

were on hand.