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FIFTY YEARS IN THE NAVY.



THE STENTFUL CARBER OF A NATIFE BURN LANCASTRIAN.

Dr. John S. Messersmith, Who Received Hit First Commission From Andrew Jackson and His Last From President Grant_Dis. tingut-hed Services in Two Wars.

Dr. John Schaum Measorsmith is a native of Lancaster, having been born May 26, 1810. During boyhood he attended different private chools. His classical studies were pursued at Franklin college, then just south of Batly's coach works. He studied medicine with Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg, graduated at Jefferson Medical college, and commenced the co of medicine in Paradise, this county. He powed the examination for the medical corps of the navy in 1855, the class to which he belonged having been nominated and confirmed by the Senate on February 9, 1857 He received his first commission from President Andrew Jackson, and soon after re mod orders for sea service on board of the S. frigate Columbia. Shortly after joining the vessel orders were revoked, and he was ordered to join the squadron on the coast of Brazil. He sailed in a merchant vesse and a Brazilian man-of-war to Rio do Janeiro, and there joined the sloop of war Fairfield. The larger portion of the time at that post was occupied in protecting American citizens at Buenos Ayres. Rosas being in absolute power, was guilty of outrages to American tizens, requiring the constant presence of a man of war. Rosas and his beautiful daughter, Manuilta, were always courteous to the officers of the ship.

Dr. Mossersmith recalls an interesting trip of three days to the ranch of Rosas, where the American officers were handsomely en-tertained. He says: "I particularly noneed that the dishes on the table, the bed spreads, and other articles, were all red, and "amped with a Spanish sentence that translated meant, 'Long live Don Juan Manuel Rosas, governer of the Argentine provinces. leach to the Unitarians '-referring to his political rivals. Rosas remarked to the company that he resembled our fluestions coun-tryman, George Washington, preferring agricultural pursuits to the turnsoil of political life." After several gears orders were received for the ship to return to New York. Dr. Messersmith was there detached and returned to Lancaster. He was next ordered to the steamer Falton engaged in gunnery practice. Not liking the duty, he asked to be detached, receiving orders for sea service to the brig Dolphin. For two or three years he cruised Dolphin. For two or three years he cruised in the West Indies. He was detached with a leave of absence, and again ordered to DIRUCT, ONGAROOM

navy yard, Mare Island, Californis, and left YOUNG THIEVES SENTENCED ter the fifth of November, the day of Lancaster the fifth of November, the day of the election of Mr. Buchanan to the presi-dency. He remained at Maro Island nearly four years. He returned to Lancaster after a short have and was ordered to take passage in the U. S. ship Relief for the coast of Africa, to join the steamer San Jancinto. The doctor has visited many countries, but says he never chanced upon so dreadful a climate, so unhealthy in every respect that they[could scarcely touch port, except only to receive supplies. TO LONG TARMS OF IMPRISONMENT IN

Rote Octa Nine Years and Eighth Months and Gerlitzki Six Years and Six Months-A Large Number of Cases Vried the Past Torenty Four Hours.

Friday A/ternoon.-Upon the reassemb-ling of court the jury in the assault and bat-tery case against Wm. A. Christ, preferred by his wife, rendered a verdict of not guilty, with county for costs. Verdicts of not guilty were entered in

brought the intelligence of the British steamer brought the intelligence of the British steamer summer ; also, orders to return home im-mediately. The squadron sailed, the flag-ship being the last to leave on the evening of the lith of August, 1861. They arrived at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on September 23. He reported on board the Constellation in November and the address to be several cases against George Gerlitzkland Peter Rote. The district attorney stated that the accused had been convicted of a number of offenses during the week, for which they would be sufficiently punished. In the assault and battery case preferred against flenjamin Mer, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and directed the pro-secutor, John Kreider, to pay the costs. in November, and was ordered to Boston, to enlist a crew for the vessel. He accom-plished the duty and was ordered to return

Lisbon, Portugal, proceeded through the straits of Gibraiter, anchored at Algeeiras, and found lying in close to Gibraiter the Confederate steamer Sumter, closely watched by a United States steamer, the Constellation folling in the watch. But the force there being decined sufficient for that purpose, and to capture the Sumter should an opportunity offer, the vessel proceeded to

not be made out.

stand back.

A VISIT TO ROMF. During this cruise Dr. Messersmith visited early every port both north and south of

the Mediterranean, maintaining everywhere the honor of the American flag and nation, He remained four months at Naples, and during this time visited many cities. Rome being connected by railroad to Naples, was easy of access. During the Unristmas holi-days Dr. Messersmith received permission to visit that city, arriving there at twelve o'clock at might. He immediately engaged a carriage and drove to St. Peter's, and it being a bright moonlight night, he had a good view of that noble basilies. From there he proceeded to the such of Titus, passed the Colissum and the Roman Forum.

o receive supplies. Our subject returned to the cruising grounds

on the coast of Africa, and on August 19th, the following year, was ordered to the flag-ship Constellation, being detached from San Jacinto. The arrival of the British steamer

o the Constellation. The vessel arrived at

Collision and the Homan Forum. On Christmas day he witnessed the reli-gious ceremonials at Saint Peter's, and saw the Pope blessing the people-frequently, af-terwards, meeting him in the Vatican. Dr. Messersmith remained in Rome sight seeing Measurements. He visited in Kome sight seeing two works. He visited while at Naples, Pompeli, Herchanean; ascended Mount Vesuvius; saw also the City of Bic, for-menty the port of Rome, now submerged. Many of the buildings can still be seen be-neath the surface of the water. Arriving at Egypt he went to Cairo, visited the byramids ascending the great pyramid

the pyramids, ascending the great pyramid of Cheops and penetrating into the interior. He saw also the Nileometer. While seated in the klosik surrounding the Nileometer, several colored man appeared presenting each of his party with a bouquet, and soon after-wards were handed sliver cups containing Arabian coffee. These attentions were or-dered by the widows of former khedives. residing in the mansion adjoining the gar den.

MEETING A LANUASTRIAN IN GREECE. While in Egypt the officers attached to the

onstellation were entertained by the khedive, who gave a superb ball costing \$500,000 to the Franks in the country. Proceeding to tiresce, at Athens Dr. Messersmith was introduced to the young king, by his tutor, Professor Kepin, formerly a professor at Franklin and Marshall college. At Pierzeus he saw the Maid of Athens, then the wife of a Mr. Black. He visited the Holy Land and found it a

country of devolation indeed. He viewed all the sacred places in Patestine-never to be forgotten. By particular favor, the officers were permitted to visit the Mosque of Omar. court for sentence on the several charges of which they were convicted. Judge Living-White parsing through the street of the Prophets in Jerusalem, the doctor's stitention was arrested by a barrel, the head of which was painted blue. On close inspection he found it marked "New England Rum, Busston in addressing the prisoners said it was not their first appearance here. The last time the punishment was made light, and it ton, Mass." Ascertaining it was empty, be interred that rum was even drunk in Jerusalem

time the punishment was made light, and it appeared that demency had no good effect on them. They were then each sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of six years and six months in the Eastern ponitentary, soli-tary continement at hard labor. Role was Finally orders were received to proceed home by way of Mobile, Alabama, from thence to Pensacola, Havana, and then to the port of Norfolk, arriving there on the 24th of sentenced in addition by Judge Patterson to undergo an imprisonment of three years a ten months for horse stealing and largeny, port of Norfolk, arriving there on the 13th of December, 1864. He was detached January 1865, and, after an absence of more than which he was convicted at the October Adjourned sessions Friday Econor. When court reassem bled at 7.50 o'clock the Henkle felotious as ree years and a half he returned to Lancas-Shortly after he was ordered to the navy bled at 7.20 o'clock the Henkle felonious as sault and battery case was argued and given to the jury. They had not agreed upon a verdet when court adjourned. Levi Steffy was put on trial for obtaining money by laise and fraudulent representa-tions. From testimony on the part of the commonwealth it appeared that Steffy met Constable Kline on August 25, represented himself to be J. W. Hamilton, and asked Kline to fill up a check for \$15, and author-ized him to sign his name. Kline did so, yard at Norfolk, Virginia. He was detached and ordered to Philadelphia, September, 1991. He was again detached from the yard in October, 1995. Next he was ordered as pres-dent and member of boards for examination of midshipmen and candidates for admission into naval service. The was also connected with marine and naval rendezvous in Phila-delphia, is member of board for stimission of candidates in the medical corps of the navy. be done with little expense, and will gly much better ventilation and light to the un fortunate inmates confined in that ward. The stock on the farm consists of 2° hog 1° stores 10° or 10° of Kline to fill up a check for \$15, and author-load him to sign his name. Kline did so, Stelly then went to J. W. Fehl and asked him to cash the check, stating that he worked for Hamilton and he received the check too hate in the day to present it at the bank. Mr, Fehl cashed the check, put it in bank and was told that Hamilton had no account there. Stelly was complained against and arrested a lew days afterwards. Stelly denied having authorized Kline to He was relieved from this duty in the month of April, and on June 26, retired from active service. Dr. Messersmith's second commission was 2 steers, 11 cows, 4 young cattle, 4 horses, nules. The Children's Home we found in order under the control of Miss M. Kieffer. The children happy and contented. They have received from President Pierce. His third and has commission was from President U.S. Grant. He will have been on Feb. 9, 1-87, fitty years attached to the United States navy. Dr. Messersmith is gifted with a wonderful memory, the data of the above sketch, even children happy and contented. They have at this time one hundred and eleven innates -79 males and 32 females. H of them colored. We might mention here that the public build-ings are well managed, a credit to the differ-ent managers and the county. It is with pleasure that we can approve of the remarks made by the court to the grand jury in thank-ing the county commissioners for the beauti-ful manner in which they had the court house repaired and painted, especially the court room. Yet it is with extreme regret that we have to call the attention of the court and commissioners to the miserable place in which the grand jury witnesses have to wait until heard. The space allotted to these Steffy denied having authorized Kline to sign Hamilton's name to the check. Jury out. to the days of the month and years, being nearly all given to the writer of the article, without reference to notes of any kind. Seturday Morning. - Court met at 90'clock and the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty HIS FAMIN. in the Henkel felonious assault and battery Dr. Messors nith was married at the United States navy yard, Mare Island, California, In the false proteinse case against Levi Stelly the jury rendered a verdict of guilty, Sentenced to eighteen months. to Miss Ellen Key Turner, daughter of Daniel and Anna Turner, Mr. Turner was a son of Governor Turner, of North Carolina, who was also senator from that state for four A vordict of not guilty was entered in the ase of commonwealth vs. George W. Shure, lorse stealing. The indictment, it was stated which the grand jury witnesses have to wait until heard. The space allotted to these witnesses is about 25 feet long by 5 or 9 feet wide without other seats than two small benches, the stairs to the bell tower, wash stand and window sill. On Wednesday alternoon, Nov. 15, at one time there were over one hundred witnesses ordered into this small space, many of them elderly people, iadtes and children, and the only relief they had was when one of the small rooms became unoccu-pied. This is a disgrace to the county and not in keeping with the other parts of the court room, and we would recommend who was also senario from that state or four-tion years. He was one of the first graduates of West Point, serving as an officer at the age of 17, during the war of 1812. Peace be-ing declared he resigned from the army, and after some years entered into political life, serving two terms as member of Congress. was found several years ago and the accused was never arrested. A similar disposition was made of the con-piracy case against Justice Frank and Con-table Struck. The district attorney stated serving two terms as member of Congress. After his marriage with Miss Key, of Wash-ington City, to whom he was introduced by John Randolph, of Roanoke, he retired in a measure from political life. He was appointed first civil engineer of the Mare Island navy yards, remaining there until his death in 1850. Mrs. Messersmith's mother was Annua Key, third daughter of Francis Scott Key, also a niece of Chief Justice Taney, connected to distinguished families of Maryland. Dr. and Mrs. Mossersmith are the parents of a son and daughter, Edward Turner and Anna Key, both well known in Lancaster society circles. that Struck was dead, and the principal wit ness for the commonwealth has left the sountry. There were no other cases ready for jury rial and the jurors were discharged from further attendance with the thanks of the court. DESERTION AND SUBERY CASES Herman Brandhurst, a cigarmaker, and a stranger in this vicinity, was charged with having threatened to do great bodily harm to E. M. Roth of Vogansville. The delend-ant said he was drunk when the alleged Laucaster society circles. Dr. Messersmith is one of the most hospitthreats were made, and did not know what hanguage he used. The court directed him to enter ball in the sum of ξ_{200} to keep the peace for a period of six months, and to pay able of men, and as a genial and entertaining conversationalist he perhaps is unequalled in Lancaster. The stories of his various

liams was dismissed, as the wife has died since the case was returned to court. William Godda charged Julia Helita with having threatened to kill him, but the court did not think there was any great danger of his being harmed, for they dismissed the complaint and directed the presecutor to pay the costs. THE BASTERN PENTTENTIARY. complaint and directed the prosecutor to pay the costs. The surety of the peace case against John Krieder was dismissed, as the delendant was convicted of larceny and will be sent to jail. Simon Single was charged by his wife with failing to maintain her. She test thied she had been married 36 years, lives in the same house with her husband, but that he has not

contributed to her support for the last seven weeks. The defense was that he was driven away from home by the conduct of his wife, but that he had supported his family as long as he was able to work. He claimed he was now too old to work. The court directed Single to pay \$1 per week for the maintenance of his wife. William A. Christ was charged by his wife. William A. Christ was charged by his wife with having threatened to do her bodily harm on the 3th of November. He testined that he did not see his wife on the day the threats were alleged to have been made. He was directed to give security to keep the peace for three months and ray the costs of presecution. Mrs. Brock charged her husband, Charles Brock, with failing to provide for his wife and four little children. He claimed that he was always ready and willing to maintain his

secutor, John Kreider, to pay the costs. Pierce Parmer, a resident of Salis-bury township, was put on trial for receiving stolen goods. The common-wealth proved that the chicken house of William Good, of East Earl township, was robbed on the night of March 3. The theft was committed by William Frances and Scaly Smith, of the Weish mountain gang, and when they were arrested they pleaded guilty to the offense and told the authorities where they had disposed of the chickens. The accused bought half a dozen of the chickens and Francis testified that Parmer must have known that he had stolen the chickens. A number of witnesses called by

https://https://www.second.com/ chickens. A number of witnesses called by the commonwealth testified that Francis was known by every one who lived near the Weish mountain as a chicken thief. The defense was that Parmer was a dealer

in chickens; he bought the chickens from

Mathias Henkel was next called for trial

for committing a felonious assault and bat-tery on Michael Gorman. From the text-mony of the common weath's witnesses it appeared that Gorman was on the road from

dancing school at Excelsior hall, to his home

ROTE AND GERLPIZEL SENTENCED.

Hote and Gerlitzki were called before the

GRAND JURY REPORT.

family and was now ready to take his wife

They Find the County Institutions in Excellent nend More Room For Order, But Recommend More E. Grand Jury Witnesses.

Following is the report of the grand jury To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of a ter Sessions of Lancaster County.

Francis in daylight, paid him a fair market price-50 cents a pair : left the chickens at a house near where the pirchase was made and sold them at the public market in this The grand inquest of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania empaneled to inquire into and for the county of Lancaster at the Nov-ember session of 1886 do respectfully report eily, at 5 cents per pair, and at no lime were the chickens conceased. The jury rendered a vertict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy. Sentence was deformed. A verdict of not guilty was entered in the that we have had presented to us by the dis-trict attorney one hundred and sixty-one bills of indicament, of which we have returned one hundred and twenty-one true bills, and assault and battery case against John F. Evans, preferred by Henry Conrad. The district attorney stated that the case could

We would respectfully call the attention of the great number of witnesses returned on the bill of indictment who knew nothing about the cases, and to examine all these witnesses on indictments that are ignored requires a great deal of time. We have visited the different county insti-tutions, viz., the prison, almahouse, hospital

At the prison we find one hundred and three prison we find one hundred and three prisoners, seventy-four convicts - sixty-nine males and five females --sighteen for trial, and eleven for drunkenness and disdancing school at Excelsion nail, or his home on Middle street, when he met Henkel oppo-site Wolte's forniture store. As Henkel ap-proached Gorman he called him an ugly hame and put his hand in his pocket. Gor-man asked him whether he had a pistol, and Henkel replied that he had not, but he had a rock, and walked to the street. Gorman fol-lowed him to the street and Heukel threw a orderly conduct. They have ou hand about ninety-five hundred yards of car-pet. We find the discipline of the prison good, and the keeper, Mr. D. K. Eurkholder, and his subordinates have everything in as brick and Gorman fell. He was rendered uncon-clous by the fall and was carried by some friends to a doctor's office and then home. Gorman's injuries were so serious good condition as possible, considering the bad condition of some of the arrangements in the prison. We examined the walls and tower of the county prison and believe that that he was not pronounced out of danger for week. The defense was Gorman and Henkel were the former grand juries and court were wise in recommending the erection of a new prison, and as several sites have been named, we examined two of them, namely, the one good friends, and on this night! Gorman was under the influence of liquor. When Hen-kel met Gorman he took hold of his arm and west of the almshouse barn and the one asked him if he remembered what he had done to him at dancing school. Some words passed between the parties, and Gorman startist toward Henkel who told Gorman to south of the almshouse across the creek. 1. our opinion, to erect a prison on the ground west of the almshouse would be a great mis-take as to location and to the great injury to k. Gorman did not keep back, ced towards Henkel, and Henkel a large number of building lots in that loci-tion, which is one of the objections to the but advanced towards Henkel, and Henkel then in self-defense struck Gorman with a half brack. On trial.

esent prison. The site across the creek will have superio wivantages, being away from all surround-ing buildings now and in the future ; high and healthy and good facilities for water and drainage. The almshouse we found in good on

dition, containing two bundred and forty-two minates, one hundred and eighty-nine males, forty-nine females and tour female children. We examined the new system of accounts instituted by Mr George E. Wurst, and were much pleased with it. At the hospital we found sixty-three inmates, as follows: Forty males, eighteen temales, two male children and

ree female children.

ley, new trial granted. Wm. R. Ellis vs. Williamson & Foster, new trial granted. In the suit of Elias Fisher vs. Christian

Kentnerly the rule to show cause why writ should not be set aside was made absolute. In the estate of Fred. Peusch the auditor's report was confirmed after correction. In the estate of Benjamin White, deceased, the exceptions to the auditor's report were dismissed.

Anna L. McCulley filed an application for a divorce from her husband, Henry C. Mc Culloy, on the grounds of cruel treatment and desertion.

INTERESTING BANB BALL NEWS.

The Detroit Club to Leave the League and

Enter the Association. A great stir has been created in base ball areles by the report that the Detroit club will withdraw from the National League and enter the American Association. The reason for the withdrawal is that the Detroits are opposed to the new rule giving visiting clubs SUD per game instead of the old percentage. There seems to be great foundation for the report.

A secret meeting was held Friday morn-ing at which the Detriot managers and rep-resentatives of the American Association were present, and at this meeting I is said were present, and at this meeting it is said the Detroits decided to leave the Nationals and go to the Americans. The secret leaked out in the afternoon when Manager Watkins, of Detroit, re-marked to Capt. Anson, of Chicago: "We'll not be against you next season, because we go with the Americans." Capt. Anson thought it was all a joke, and made no com-ment, but President Straiding admitted that home now. She said she was not willing to live with him, because she was alraid of him. He was directed to pay \$2 per week for the maintenance of their children. ment, but President Spalding admitted that the chances were all in favor of the entire truth of the change, It is said that Cleveland will have a team

n the American Association next season. A majority of the seven members have pron had both you have a members have prom-lead to give Cleveland Pitaburg's place. James A. Williams, formerly manager of the St. Louis Browns, will likely be manager. The Wilkenbarre Record says: "The only thing that now remains to be done to make

base ball in Scranton and Wilkesbarre a subase ball in Scranton and Witkesbarre a suc-cess is to organize a strong State league. We hope this will be done. Witkesbarre, Scran-ton, Williamsport, Altoona, Reading and Jancaster ought to make a strong league."

What the Detroit President Says.

themselves together and agreed to vote alike DETROIT, Nov. 20. - President Sterns when questioned last night as to the report on all questions ; how the Cable company had offered \$750,000 and the Broadway Sur that the Detroits would enter the American face \$300,000 for a franchise. The Cable Association was non-commital as to what ompany's offer was deemed unrelia action the club would take. He, however, ble and the Broadway's offer was ac admitted that offers had been received from Thirteen members were cepted. the association, inviting the Detroits to enter quired to make a majority, and they were readily obtained. They held secret meet-ings, and for their votes were to receive \$22,and making a handsome proposition.

May Try to Form a Western League.

DETROIT, Nov. 20 .- As a result of the vote olled at the League meeting, to allow the home club's receipts, giving the visiting club a guarantee, Detroit may drop from the eague. The directors have a flattering offer to enter the AmericanAssociation which they may accept. They certainly cannot afford to maintain an expensive team here under the new rule, and neither can St. Louis or Kansas City. President Sterns will probably first attempt to secure the organization of a Western League, into which it is hoped to induce Chicago to enter. What is Said in Chicago.

special meeting of the board of aldermen was CRICASO, Nov. 20 .- The News this morn-ing says : " It is claimed that the best of held in May, 1884, after the regular meeting at which some eight or nine members of the ceting does not exist between the manage board were present. The defendant was present. The witness said it was agreed among them that it was necessary to have a majority of the board a unit for the purpose nent of the Eastern clubs and the Detroit nagnates. The reason assigned for the bitterness is that the Eastern men feel that they have been imposed upon. The proceedure of dealing with any business transactions or affairs that] might come before the board; the combination, it was stated, was tor busi-ness and not for political purposes. It was also agreed to have another meeting in a buying the "Big Four," and Dunlap, and the attempt to coax Gisscock and Denny away from the St. Louis Marcons is thrown " Their whole desire seemed to be to week's time about a week alterward at the undermine some other club and better them selves," said the speaker.

witness' office. Such meeting was held after 6 o'clock, after witness' menhad gone home. That meeting was in May before the passage of the Broadway railroad bill. The defendant was " Money was no object to them when they Broadway rainoad bill. The defendant was present at that meeting. Dempsey and De Lacey were present at that meeting. There were thirteen members of the board present, including the defendant, McLoughlin, Kin-ney, Sales, Waite, McCabe, Duffy, Jachne and three others. McLoughlin was chair-man at the meeting. It was agreed at that wanted players, and now let them spend some of their surplus money if they think they can't draw enough people. Heretofore we have actually been paying for the support of their players in that we have paid them very ch more money than they ever paid up

PRICE TWO CENTS.

witnesses, McCabe is insane, Jachne is in

witnesses, McCabe is insane, Jaehne is in prison and McQuade is on trial. Thus ten of them are practically dobarted from giving testimony in rebuttal. The witness their how District Attorney Martine induced him to confess. This was his story :" I was arrested a second time for receiving a fyodo brite for voting on another matter. I was brought to Inspector Byrnes' room at headquarters and met Mr. Martine and Mr. Nooil there. The district attorney promised me immunity if I would disclose all I knew. I told him that it was a terrible position for a man to be placed in, and that it would re-quire some thinking before I could makes up in my mind. I asked to go home first, and he neadly allowed me to do so with a detective. Then I called my family about me and asked to confess and I came down-town again to viscell's house, where I told what I have re-und there. I canne down-town again to viscell's house, where I told what I have re-man to a d_n fool. I wasn't going to some sing T' existent New Confess Tom't recollect that I did, Fullgraff an-awered, and then he was allowed to retire.

DUFFY NOT AT ALL TEARFUL.

It was getting dusk when the defense got through with him and when the name of Michael Duffy was called out and the pudgyfaced ex-alderman from Duffyville mounted the stand. As might have been expected his coming created less excitement among the general spectators than that of his predeces-sor, but it caused panls in the ranks of the guilty. The newcomer was not at all tearful. It was plain that remores had not been lacer-ating his inside. Indeed, he seemed to feel rather elated to think of the easy road out of state prison that he had found. His story of what he called the "combine" corroborated Fullgraff's in almost every particular, save that he did not get his money quite so quickly, and only got \$10,000 at that. The "Thirteen cipb" was a not myth but an organization faced ex-alderman from Duffyville mounted and only got \$10,000 at that. The "Thirteen cipb" was a not myth but an organization whose transactions he had taken part in. He received/his money about a month aftewards. "I met McQuade on the back steps of the City Hal," he testified. "He asked me did I get my money. I asked him did he get his. 'All right," says he." "And what did you say?" inquired Mr. Nicoll.

"I said all right, too."

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The addence laughed at this, but there were two hearers who did not laugh—the prisoner and his wife who had stolen in to hear the cumulative evidences at it piled high above her husband. When court adjourned It was not known what other disclosures were yet to come from the prosecution, but it was believed that they have not yet ex-hausted their resources, and the name of ex-Alderman Miller is mentioned as another probable squealer

MORE OF THE "BOODLERS."

Ex-Alderman Duffy Undergoing a Severe Cross Examination.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Arthur J. McQuade entered the court of general sessions a little before 10 o'clock this morning. He was all smiles and greeted the reporters cheerfully. The jury arrived a few minutes later. White Recorder Smythe was in Clerk Spark's office Detective Reilly hurried in and had a very earnest consultation with him. The recorder seemed somewhat flushed over the matter disclosed in the interview. It is said that it relates to discoveries made by Inspector Byrnes in regard to the move ments of ex-Aldermen O'Neill, Reilly and Cleary, the three members of the ring of thirteen within the jurisdiction of the court, and also of some of the other boodlers in this city. There are rumors on every hand of arrests and intended skippings, which cannot be verified. Michael Duffy, the squealer, was called to the stand at half past eleven o'clock to undergo cross examination by Lawyer Newcombe. The witness detailed his connection with the board of aldermen, and said he failed twice, and that he applied none of his share of the boodle, which was \$10,000, to the payment of his creditors. He admitted that he knew he was violating his oath of office in according the bribe. He then related the story of the different meetings held by the boodle aldermon regarding the selling of the franchise to



THE "BOODLERS" CONFESS.

RTHUR JOSEPH MOUADE, WHOS TRIAL BROUGHT ON THE SENSATION.

There does not seem to be a doubt now

that the New York boodie aldermen will go to jail. The whole story of bribery came out

Friday in the trial of ex-Alderman McQuade

Ex-Alderman Fullgraff took the witness

stand and never were there a more attentive

audience. The scene was intensely dramatic

McQuade kept control of himself remarkably

well while the testimony was being given that will send him to the penitentiary. Full

graff told how eight eldermen had banded

00 each. Later the sum was made \$20,000

000 each. Later the sum was made \$20,000, the balance going for extra votes to pass the franchise over the mayor's veto. Then came the cross-examination, and Fullgraff nearly broke down under the assaults upon him as a perjurer. He was followed by ex-Alderman Michael Duffy, who repeated the story of bribery in every detail. The testimony kept the court bray the entire day and is the ruling senation of New York. It is thought that none of the aldermen who have not the that rose of the aldermen who have not the story.

that none of the aldermen who have no

turned state's evidence can escape, and that Jacob Sharp is in great danger.

OIVING THE DETAILS.

Ex alderman Fullgraff said in detail that a

uligraff and Duffy Confess That They Wer Bribed-Acknowledging Their Owa Guilt and Exposing Eleven Others-Practically tto Doubt They Will Go to State Prison.

was there employed nine or ten months. TAREN PRIMINER.

In 1865 he was ordered to the brig Trux-pan, destined for the gulf of Mexico. Whilst engaged blockading the fort of Truspan the vessel was driven on a bar, the sea con-figurally making a breach over her. The boats were crushed, and, overy effort to extricate the ship proving unsuccessful, the crew were compaled to surrender to the Mex-icans. They were rescued by the anthorities, who ordered several large boats to convey them on shore, and they were there received as priority wer as prisoners of war.

After some works a number of the officers and crew wore sent to Vera Cruz Dr. Me-sersmith was detained to attend to two officers and ten men who were sick, re-quiring his services. After recovery the party was sent to Papamila, under the charge of a Mexican company of infantry. The officers were mounted and some care taken of them. The first night out the provisions were all stolen by the Mexican soldiers. They would have fared badly, but for the raiding propensities of a cunning old sait, who discovered the roost of the poultry.

A ludicrousincident took place with one of the men, who in order to carry his baggage, purchased a donkey about the size of a New Foundland deg. It had a particular antipathy to water, relasing to cross a stream, that came in the pathway. The sailor, in order to save both traps and donkey, crouched be-neath the body of the animal, and with his arms surrounding his fore and hind leggs. safely convoyed him and baggago across the

water. Dr. Messersmith saw a great deal of Mexico on this cruise. Being known as a "medicat man" he was always received kindly by the natives. After reaching Vera Cruz he reported his arrival to Gen. Brazo, commander of the Mexican forces, who offered to send him to the American squadron under a flag of truce, provided no English or French vessel would carry bin. He proveded in a French beat carry him. He proceeded in a French bos to the island of Sacraficio, and was conveyed from there by an American vessel to the flag-ship of the squadron, and ordered to return home. He arrived at Lancaster in Decem

ber, 1846. Early in 1847 he was ordered to the bomb brig Etna-bound to the guil of Mexicothe ship being employed with others in cap turing different towns on the coast of Mexic bolding among others the cities of Frontaro and Tobasco. At the latter place he was ordered by Commodore Perry to establish a hospital. He remained there until the cessa tion of hostifities between this country and Mexico.

ORDERED TO THE PACIFIC.

On September 30, 1850, he was ordered to the U. S. ship, Southampton-pro-ceeded to the Pacific, touching at different ports on both the eastern and western parts of South America. Among-them were Val-paraiso and Callao, and from thence to San Francisco, which was then but begun-acity filled with hale, hardy, stalwart mon-no women being seen on its streets. This was in the days of '40, the mining days of Calla the days of '49, the mining days of Calitornia.

tornia. Returning to New York he again satied around Cape Horn, and proceeded to Yoko-hama, Japan. While beating against a head wind up the bay of Yeddo, the ship was pur-sued by a number of Japanese boats, which fruitlessly endeavored to intercept the ves-sel's passage. After coming to anchor these same heats offered to row guard around the vessel, but were informed that it did not need their services.

versel, but were informed that it that not need their services. The experiences of the subject of our sketch in Japan and subsequently in China, where intensely interesting. When steaming up the Yangtsekiang river, the officera were prohibited from entering the city of Nankin, but a few determined to do so. Dr. Messer-smith was among the number. He has now in his possession a tronby, obtained in this

smith was among the number. He has now in his possession a trophy, obtained in this forbidden eity, from which they were per-emptorily invited to leave. He visited the Porcelain tower and found it and the josh houses surrounding it dilapidated. From this cruise he returned to Lancaster do March 17, 1855, accompanied by Un Hong Woo; the first Chinaman ever naturalized in Lancaster, who made his home with Dr. Messersmith for soven years. He is now one of the most effective Episcopal missionaries in China and is located in Shanghai. AT MARE ISLAND. AT MARE ISLAND.

On October 19th he was ordered to the U.S.

ruises have intense interest and can only be briefly referred to in the sketch above given. The doctor is a member of the distinguished Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the inited States, of which the late General W

S. Hancock was commander. The dottor is also a member of George H. Thomas Post, No. 81, G. A. R., of this city, and takes a lively interest in all the events, literary and

Tue Real Estate Market.

political, of the day.

Samuel Hess, auctioneer, sold at public sale on Friday for Henry Baumgardner and Jonas F. Fby, assignees of Samuel Ranck and with a farm situated in Leacock township containing 60 acres, on which is erected a two-story brick house, a large frame barn and other improvements to John F. Girvin for £225.10 per acre, the whole amounting to \$13.506.

The Burrowes property, offered for sale by Allan A. Herr & Co., last evening, was

Last Session of the Institute for 1886 On Monday evening at 7:30 the Sunday chool teachers' institute will hold its November session in Grace Lutheran church. This will be its final session for the present year, since four weeks from this time would bring it too near the Christmastide. An in-teresting programme will be rendered.

149 Lives Lost in the Pacific Oce

Information has been received in Londo that a ship, whose decks were crowded with native laborers returning from plantations in Queensland, recently foundered in the Pacific Ocean, and 140 persons were drowned.

In Town.

The agent of Louise Litta, who will play "Chisha" here next Friday evening, was in town yesterday.

ists of prosecution. Newton Jackson, Columbia's chief burges

Newton Jackson, Columbia's chief burgess, was charged with having mide threats against John Kindell. Both men work at the round house, Columbia, and Kinsell swore that Jackson said "he would cut a head on him." The defendent denied mak-ing any threats. He testified that he and kinseli had some words in the shop and he said to Kinseli that he would give him all the satisfaction he wasted when they metonisida. satisfaction he wanted when they met outside, after working hours. The court directed Jackson to enter into his recognizance to

keep the peace, and pay the costs of prosecu-Frederick Holtzworth was charged with having threatened to knock oil the head of Christian Everspect. Roth parties live in the Seventh ward. The accused denied hav-

the Seventh ward. The accused denied hav-ing made any threats. He was directed to enter into his own recognizance to keep the peace and pay the costs. Jacob Garman, of Brecknock township, was put on trial for the maintenence of his wife and child. The wife testified that she was obtiged to leave his home and go to her father's by reason of his cruel treatment. Ho denied having ill-treated his wife and said he was willing to take her home and treat her as a wife should be treated. She said she could not live with him as she was afraid of him. The court directed the ac-cused to pay \$1 for the support of the child eused to pay \$1 for the support of the child and the costs of prosecution. William R. Metrger was charged with de-serting his wills. After bearing the testi-mony the court continued the case until the

mony the court continued the case until the January sessions to give the parties an op-portunity of reconciling their differences. Mrs. Wm. Heilts charged her husband with desertion. She testified that her husband married her in September of this year and deserted her a month later. She said she was willing to go and live with her husband but he said he would not go with her. The court directed him to pay his wife \$1.50 per week for maintenance. week for maintenance The desertion case against Joseph Wil-

offense, was discharged by taking the in-solvent law. The judgmont docket was called at 1 o'clock and twelve judgments entered for want of a plea, appearance and affidavit of defense. Judge Patterson delivered opinions in the following cases :

their duties.

costs,

one year and four months.

following cases ; Jacob S. Smith, assignee, vs. Mary Bink- Indian territory.

Sharp, false pretense with C. A. Brown for

CURRENT BUSINESS.

Diller Clark, who served a term for a minor

partment we found forty males and thirty five females ; colored department, seve-nules, three females, and one female child grounds than they did on theirs." Another umor was that the American Association in Under the management of Dr. Mct reary we found the same order and cleanliness as in the other institutions. While visiting the hospital the superintendent called our atten-tion to the greatly improved condition of ward No. 8 by the removal of the two walls rder to get even with the League for taking Pittsburg away from thom had agreed to give the Detroits half the receipts if they would leave the League, which, it is said was accepted. The chances are decidedly in that were in that ward, and we would sing gest to the directors of the poor to have the two walls removed in ward No. 7, which can favor of a lively war between the two ass ciations before the playing season is many months old.

An Alleged Political Outrage.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20.-A special he Post from Flemingsburg, Ky., says Word has just reached here of a horrible itrage committed in Menisee county, or lat llock creek. A few days after the con ressional race it became known that Rev Louis Hughes, an aged and highly respecte citizen, had voted the Republican ticket, which was the first vote he ever cast with that party. On the strength of this a crowe of brutes, under the guise of regulators vent to his home, and although he was in bed sick at the time, tied him so he could not offer resistance and beat him with hick ory withes urtil life seemed extinct. Befor leaving one of the members of the party came into the house and beat the victim with a handspike, breaking his jaw bone, fracturing his skull and treating him in a most barbarous manner. Sam Pellett, one of the gang, has been arrested."

HAZEN'S ANNUAL REPORT.

jame Recommendations That He Makes as the Weather Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-General Hazen chief signal officer, in his avoual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1886, says the weather indications and storm warnings of the bureau would become more valuable if regular stations were established in the West Indies, and the numtier of stations increased in the West and British America. Reports received from the sea coast telegraph lines, in some cases been saved and sailors rescued by the prompt information communicated over this line by signal service observers, and it should not only be maintained but extended along the more dangerous portions of the coast.

During the year, the percentage of variatio of weather indications was 82 2-10 per cent. Highly satisfactory progress is reported in

The system of flags to indicate the prob able conditions of weather and temperature, recently adopted by this service has been universally commended by the public, and the region over which they are displayed has greatly increased during the year, and the office for want of funds has not been able to

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-The Chicago Co-opera tive Packing and Provision company is the title of a new corporation just licensed. formation is the outgrowth of the stock yards strike, and the stockholders will be drawn

mostly from the ranks of the Knights o Labor and the trades unions, although any one can hold stock. Each individual is limited to the ownership of ten shares at \$10 each. The capital stock has been fixed at \$500,000, and the first assessment of \$2.50 per share is to be paid when \$100,000 has been subscribed.

Two Presidential Gills

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-The president to-day appointed John T. Carey, of California, to be United States district attorney for the northern district of California, and John M. Galloway, of Fort Scott, Kansas, to be appraisar of the right of way of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, through the

meeting that if anything came up of a bus ness nature before the common uncil tha they should all vote together. Thirteen was a majority of the board. There was nothing said at that meeting about the Broadway railroad. The next meeting, it was arranged, should be held at McLoughlin's house on the evening of the day fixed." CONSPIRATORS IN SESSION.

They met in pursuance to that arrange ment at McLoughlin's house. Thirteen wore present at that meeting. The meetings wore organized. A chairman was elected. Me-Loughlin was nominated for the position and he took the chair. The first business dis-cussed at that mooting was the question of the Broadway railroad franchise. It was stated that two other companies had applied for a franchise. Jachne, DeLacey and three others spoke. It was stated that one compa-ny, the cable road, had othered \$75,0,000 for the franchise, one-haif cash, and one-haif bonds. The Broadway Surface company would give, it was said, \$200,000 cash for the franchise. "I think Jachne said that it would not be advisable to accept the Cable company's offer, because the company was organized. A chairman was elected. Me would not be advisable to accept the Cable company's offer, because the company was not reliable and it might be difficult to real-ize on the bonds, and that, therefore, if would be better to give it to the Broadway Surface road for \$500,000 cash." There was a vote taken on the question. The defend ant voted aye. The vote was unanimous "I think," continued the witness, "tha something was said about the amount o

something was said-about the amount of money to be received by each member. I believe \$22,000 was to be received by each one. Some one, I don't recollect who, sug-gested that the sum should be \$22,000. Jachne, I believe, said that it could not be done, because there were some who were not in the combination, but who had to be paid something, and, besides, there were other expenses, and the amount could not be made more than \$22,000 each. It was agreed that

more than \$22,000 each. It was agreed that each one should receive \$22,000. The defend ant voted aye on that question. The vote was unanimous. They all voted one way. There was another meeting at McLough There was another meeting at McLough-lin's house. There were twelve present at that meeting. One of the combination was absent. The twelve who were present in-cluded those who were at the meeting held at witness' store. The question came up at the meeting who they would have to receive and distribute that money McCabe sug-gested Moloney, 'as he was used to that busi-ness. Duffy proposed Mr. Keenan. Some one thought Moloney could not be trusted with so much money. They agreed unani-monsly upon Keenan.

monary upon Keenan. Continuing, witness said that some one said that Keenan would like them to let him know when it was right. It was also arranged that Moloney should get the other necessary votes in order that the resolution might be massed over that the resolution might be passed over the veto. All thes meetings took place before the 6th of August There was yet another meeting of the thir teen at McLoughlin's in relation to the sub ject of overriding the mayor's veto, at which most of the talking was done by Jachne and DeLacy. The majority of them, however, talked on the subject. It was stated that more votes would have to be obtained to pass the resolution over the mayor's veto that money would be required for that pur-pose, and accordingly it was resolved that each member of the thirteen should receive \$20,000 instead of \$22,000, as previously at ranged.

ADMITTING HIS SHAME

On cross-examination Fullgraff freely, hu shamefacedly, admitted the faisity of some of his testimony before the Senate committee and acknowledged that he had before that committee deliberately committed perjury. Mr. Newcombe took some of the winess' tes-timony before the Senate committee, and over and over an ain compelled him to ac-knowledge that he then committed perjury, and that he had done so knowingly and deliberately. As to some of his answers befor the senate investigating committee he replies that he could not now recollect whether h had then answered so or not; he might not have recollected at that time certain things in ction with the subject which he remem bered now.

PROMISED IMMUNITY IF HE CONFESSED Lawyer Newcombecalled Fullgraff's atten-tion to the fact that of the thirteen whom he said were in the ring De Lacy, Dempsey and Sayles are in Canada, McLaughlin and Kenny are dead, Duffy and himself are state

the Broadway surface railroad, corroborat Fullgraff's testimony yesterday in this particilar. While he was giving his testimony Cleary, O'Neill and Reilly entered and took seats in the court. Several of Byrnes' men were on hand also. Some of the bondsmen of the three aldermen are now in court, and it is understood the three latter will be arraigned later, to have a time fixed for their trials. It is understood that District Attorney Martine will apply for their commitment on far better grounds than those he had when he made the same motion in the cases of McCabe and McQuade,

ANUTHER UNKNOWN CATILE DISEASE.

Veterioarians Unable to Understand the Malady That Is Killing Blue River Cattle,

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 20. - The cattle singue among the herds on the Blue river, 40 miles southwest of here, still continues Up to this time twenty-one head have fallen from the mysterious disease, which is supposed to be rabies. About two months ago s mad dog was seen to enter two pastures and bits a number of cattle in those ranches. Dr. Billings, of the veterinary school of the Nebraska university, returned vesterday from the Blue river country, where he has been for the past week, inves the trouble among the herds. He said that it was singular that 15 cattle died within a period of 18 days after the attack. All that died showed the same symptoms exactly corresponding to those given by voterinarian authors as those of Arabian cattle, except that the beasts did not bite or gnaw the spot of the wound.

One Fool Surpasses Another.

VIENNA, Nov. 20.-The "Steeple Jack" who climbed the steeple of the cathedral of the emperor's birthday, August 18, and fixed a flag to its peak, recently ordered another flag at a decoration, intending to repeat his performance on the occasion of the emperor's birthday, December 24. He incautiously dis-closed his intention to one of the decorator's apprentices, a slender, delicate looking boy, and the lad yesterday forestailed the ad venturous "Steeple Jack" by climbing the steeple himself and fastening the flag to the top, ascending by the lightning conductor, and descending in safety amid the shouls and cheers of an admiring crowd.

An Eminent Lecturer Dies From Opiates PEORIA, III., Nov. 20. - Dr. H. C. Caldwell, a highly educated gentleman, who traveled around and lectured on biblical and oriental subjects, was found dead in his room in the Peoria house. He came here on the invitation of Rev. Mr. Haines, of the Camp bellite church, to lecture. He had long suftered from a painful and incurable disease and it is believed that he took an overdose o whisky and morphine, an empty bottle in which were drugs of each being found in his bed. He was about 15 years old and claimed to be the only surviving blood relation of the late John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina.

A Mexican Revolutionist Caught s

MATAMORAS, Mex., Nov. 20. -- Wednesday at one of the up-river ranches, a Revolutionia named Abelorda Tejerina, who was wounded in one of the recent skirmishes, was captured by government troops and immediately taken out and shot. The recent revolutions movement here appears to have entirely ended, and not a single band is known to be in arms on this side of the river. The new commandant here, Gen. Eutallo Vela, appears determined to suppress all risings, though some queer stories are told of his conduct. It is said that Gen. Cabarras, well known here, is to relieve him.

WEATHER INDIUATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.-For Eastorn Ponnsylvania and New Jorsey 1 Generally fair weather, slightly warmer, southerly winds.

the system of cold wave warnings

ago to stealing chickens from Wm. Good, of East Earl township, was sentenced to under-go an imprisonment of 17 months. John Kreider, convicted of malicious missupply the demands.

Kuights of Labor Form a Meat Packing Com

chief and larceny, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of four months. pany. GRAND JURY RETURN. True Bills .- E. G. Reist, assault and bat-True Bills.-E. G. Reisi, assault and tat-tery; Samuel Curtis, false pretense; Adam Oblender, larceny and embezzlement; Horace B. Swartzweider, talso protense; Ephram Shue, selling liquor to minors; Nicholas Goodman, false pretense; Win, Moore, false pretense; Geo. W. Byerly, malicious trespass; George W. Byerly, et. al, neglect of duty; Hugh S.Long, et. al, neglect of duty; John H. Kapp, embezzlement, Ignored Bills, Geo. H. Ranck, libel; Christ Sharp, false pretense with C. A. Brown for

Charles W. Fricker, who was convicted of embezzlement at the October sessions, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of Henry Smith. who plead guilty some tim

the court room, and we would recommen-to the commissioners to employ a competent architect to remedy this evil, and it possible have a proper addition made to the court house for juries and witnesses. We wish, in conclusion, to thank the hor-

are of special value in the issue of storm warnings and securing aid for stranded vessels. Valuable cargoes have

We wish, in conclusion, to thank the hon-orable courts for valuable aid and assistance; also, to the district attorney and subord1-nates. Respectfully submitted, J. A. Meyers, foreinan; John Y. Weldman, clerk; S. B. Clepper, John McKullps, J. B. Martin, J. H. Baumgardner, H. Fisher, J. R. Royer, Jacob M. Henderson, Daniel Webster, David Yohn, Wayne Bard, John Razzer, Hugh Murphy, Albert H Erb, Elfas C. Heller, H. S. Garber, Ephraim R. Strick-ler, John Spangler, Amos Echternach, Ben-jamin Huber, David R. Buch. The court thanked the grand inquest for the faithful manner in which they discharged the faithful manner in which they discharged PLEAS OF GUILTY