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Monday. Yet in other years they were Great Scott. so crowded with country visitors that Mr. William L. Scott seems to be as they were hardly passable; and the one to misstatement when he speaks hotels were so full that you could scarcely sporaneously as when he reads his enter them. The glories of the ript. Mr. Dalzell has shown that day have been disappearing for Mr. Scott's statements in the colloquy he some years, and now it seems to had with Dalzell and Brumm, were quite have died altogether. Some say that it is because there is nothing in the amuse-Recent from those printed in the Record after Mr. Scott had revised them; and nent line any longer provided to especias Mr. Scott did not deny them, it must ally attract visitors. But it must be be understood to be true that he withremembered that it was the visitors that drew material assertions that he had produced the amusements, and the latter made in the debate and substituted must have ceased to be profitable, to be abandoned. We do not have the flying others, which had not been made. horses, doubtless because the flying horses seased to pay; and this was be-It is the habit of congressmen, we because they were not sufficiently patron-

lieve, to revise their speeches made on the floor for publication in the official Record: but it is not permissible to do this, when the remarks of others have been based upon the statements, the withdrawal or alteration of which is desired, until se others at least have been consulted and have consented. Mr. Scott made s radical alteration of his speech, without consulting those who were affected by it, even charging Mr. Dalzell with being the special counsel of Trus's; a charge which he certainly ought to have made to his face if he desired to make it at all.

We have said that we are dissatisfied with Mr. Scott's inaccuracy in this debate : and that we believe that he assumes a role as the leader of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania which his characteristics and temperament will not enable him to maintain. Mr. Scott achieves his prominence by the supposed favor of the president, into whose Pennsylvania representative he has been oted, or has elected himself; we do not know how the fact is ; but we do believe that the president is a man of excellent sense, and that he has not handed over his share of the control of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania or any other state to any man. The president's legitimate influence over his party is great. It naturally craves a leader, and is only too glad when it finds a capable one in the chief magistrate of the country. President Cleveland undoubtedly leads the Democratic party, and its cohorts cling to him closely. It is inevitable that politicians, realizing this, should seek to get their hands on the rope; and natural that one so restless and pushing as Mr. Scott should rush out of the hose house at the head of the crowd, blowing the born and handling the spanner.

Sane Suicides.

Five suicides a day is about the average crop of the morning papers, and it is easy to believe statistics that show an alarming increase of this crime.

The reason and the best remedy ought not to be very hard to find, but the fact that the evil prevails where education and culture have been carried to their highest point, and that we pride our-selves on the rapid and steady rise of the whole people to a standard of intellectual development never before attainable by any but the favored few, appears to justify the fear that this variety of crime is bound to increase.

It is charitable, if not comforting, to class this increase of self slaughter with the increase of insanity, and to ascribe both to the wear and tear of mental machinery by the high pressure methods of the age. Unfortunately for this theory, the people who commit suicide usually give very little ground for the assump tion of lunacy, and seem quite at home in the world, save in their manner of leaving it. Suicides are often insane. but they are as often quite clear headed and strong minded. In such cases it will usually be found that they have not shown firm belief in a hereafter, and in fact very little interest in the question of what might be beyond. Death was a blind plunge in the dark for them, and in life they probably tried to do right, and live happily, accepting the principle that virtue is its own reward. They would ment to almost anything about the great unknown country from which no traveller returns, for where was the use of think ing about a matter that did not concern their present life and duties? As a resuit their view of life was like a Chinese landscape, all foreground and no perspective. Their possible three-score years

and ten was magnified out of its true oportions, and the little troubles of this life became great burdens beyond human s'rength. The lack of the true idea of the relative proportion of a human life to the promised eternity, is the cause of most suicides of sane men.

Colleges.

The Presbyterian board of aid for coleges and academies has expressed a most ded opinion in favor of an increase in the number of colleges, especially in the West. The common complaint has been that the country already has more colleges than it can support respectably and one of the speakers at a recent meet ing of this board in Philadelphia complained that to construct colleges, gather students and then withhold financial support was an old story in the west. The bruth is that money is too scarce now in the Western country to expect very much of it to be devoted to institutions of learning, and it takes something more than money to make a college. It may be, as another delegate observed, that Germany has one hundred more colleges and thiron more universities than this country ; but though she is very much smaller in area than these United States she is very much older. A great many generations have had a chance to die and leave their aillions of property for the advancement of learning in Germany.

Undoubtedly we need colleges but, int of all, we need to bring those we have into a more healthy condition. In no profession is ability and hard work no poorly rewarded as in that of the American college professor, and to give this laborer the hirs of which he is worthy, it might be well to urge an rease of colleges. The demand for his be ins would certainly drive up the price,

but the colleges so founded must have wealth enough to pay respectable salaries and support a dignified establishment, or they will simply make matters worse for student and professor, by drawing into the field of competition inferior chesp labor. In a comparison of the wealthy colleges of the country, it must be admitted that those long established are the best, and so it would be wise in seeking to develop higher education to lend aid first to those colleges that have age, but not wealth. What has become of Whit-Monday?

This year you could not tell it, on the

reets of Lancaster, from any ordinary

ized; and that was either because the

Whitsuntide crowd became too small, or

because it ceased to have taste for the

Doubtless, the last is the true reason

for the decay of the celebration of the

day. It never was clear to the ordinary

understanding where the fun of Whit-

suntide came in to the country lad and

lassle; especially the lassle, who was left

by her beau or her pa, standing along the

wall of the hotel parlor, while he was

searching around for fun or beer. And

funny and solemn rows they were of wall

There was fun in the buggy-ride com-

ing into town doubtless, and perhaps,

too, in going home, if the young man was

sober; but there was the most meagre

sort of show for pleasure in the crowded

streets, outside the pleasure of peanuts.

The boys and girls of the country have

found out that peanuts and buggy-rides

are to be had on every day in the year,

when they have time for them, in the

country as well as the city; and they

have sensibly concluded to take them at

St. Louis completed its crematory two

weeks ago, and since then five bodies have

THE Pittsburg Dispatch prints in fac

simile a letter from Wm. L. Scott, dated

March 5 h, 1885, as president of the Youghlegheny Coal company, directing

the mine superintendent to serve the

miners with notices to vacate their homes

if they did not agree to his proposition for

a reduction of wages. Mr. Scott, it will be

remembered, said in reply to Mr. Brumm

that he would resign his seat if it was

shown that he ever evicted a tenant. It is said that tenants were evicted under this

notice; but perhaps it was only a threat. It

comes very close, however, it must be con-

ceded, to meeting the condition which

would vacate Mr. Scott's seat. Men, when

they get excited, are apt to make rash

promises. Mr. Scott is pretty generally in

a state of excitement, but he has managed

very well through his life not to get caught

in unprofitable contracts. Perhaps it

would be profitable to him to leave Con

gress, where the conditions are not suitable to his temperament and talents. He

handles facts too carelessly. The Dispatch

reports that the man who, according to Mr.

Scott, earned five dollars a day in his coal

mines, is an old man with three sons,

THE French monthly Revue des Deux

Mondes, in speaking of the rich men of the

United States puts Jay Gould's wealth at

\$275,000,000, and says the late William H.

Vanderbilt left \$100,000,000 in gifts and charities. The truth of these statements is

about on a par with the average American

BARCLAY PEAK, the unfortunate young

man who is charged with the murder of

Kitty Anderson, is now standing his second

trial at Mount Holly, N. J. It will be a

long and wearlsome contest with the

chances more favorable for the accused than

before. The memory of the tragedy is

growing dimmer and sympathy for the

prisoner becomes greater in the same pro-

GENERAL F. A. WALKER, of Boston, is

a warm advocate of the cooking school, be-

cause of the economy of food and materials

thereby taught. He says that at the Tenny-

son street school in Boston the range is

kept ready to cook from half-past nine t

only one-quarter of a ton of coal was use

in the first nine weeks of the presen

school year. He also argues that this kind

of instruction benefits not only the child-

THE Republican organs of Harrisburg

are vieing with each other in their en

deavor to misrepresent some members of

the Democratic state convention. Their

following the bell of the Philadelphia Press

will land the black sheep in a corner some

Fix steamers are now engaged in the

banana trade to the port of Philadelphia

and, as it takes about six days and a half

to make a run from Jamaica, a steamer

comes in about every three days. A cargo

averages 12,000 bunches. Bananas are also

brought from Panama and the two com-

panies engaged in the tropical fruit business

in Philadelphia are also importing great

quantities of pine apples from Cubs, Fiorida

fruit is handled very rapidly and much o

it is shipped far west in refrigerators care

This is one of many striking illustrations

that may be found in the news of every

day of the wonderful increase of luxury

THE Orifamme is a publication which

or some years past has been a feature of Franklin and Marshall college. It may be described as a burlesque recital of the chief

incidents of the college year compiled by

the junior class and painted with the brush

of humor. This year the Oriflamme, which has just been issued, is unusually excellent

in the matter which composes it and in the

names of the prescription. There are his

tories of the four classes written in happy

vein; well concealed but none the les

pointed admonitions to the faculty to im-

prove the science department; and poems

that would dignify the collection of Sarah Ann Kelly, the Bard of Shanty Hill. Beauti

ful vignettes are scattered through the vol-

ume of 135 pages and those representing the

class and fraternity mottoes are particularly

handsome. The book is beautifully bound

in Russian leather, tied with a cardinal

cord, and contains across the cover in beau-

tiful gold leaf the title Oriflamme. It is an

office, and all frier is of the college and

lovers of art should have a copy.

excellent specimen of the kind of work that can be done at the INTELLIGENCER

brought about by modern progress.

nd Central America. All this tropical

ren but the parents.

of these fine days.

four o'clock five days in the week and ye

news in foreign papers.

whose labor was credited to the father'

been incinerated. Who says the West !

not leaving primitive customs?

Whitsuntide amusement.

flowers in gloomiest bloom.

home.

thus put upon them by the Iron Chancel-lor. He could not presume to do this for an hour in any American city. THE Altoons Times is five years old and righter than a new sliver dollar.

MR. BLAKELY HALL, who represents the New York Sun in Berlin, writes to his paper that Blamarck exercises over the press of that German city an autoratic sway that will appear almost ingredible to those accust med to breathe the air of this land of the free. Recently there was an outbreak of Socialists in Berlin and thirty arrests were made. Mr. Hall expected to see it printed in full in the newspapers, but

see it printed in full to the newspapers, but

not a line could he find about it in any of

them. Then he tried to telegraph it to his

New York paper, and after several efforts which were balked by the police, he had to go to Austria to send his narrative to this country. It is amazing that the German editors submit to the absolute dictation

PERSONAL.

MAYOR O'BRIEN, (Dem.), of Boston, on Monday nominated E. G. Walker, a well known colored lawyer, as a principal assessor to fill a vscancy. This is the first time a colored man has been nominated for such a position in that city.

JACOB R. HUNSICKER has been debarred by the Montgomery county court from further practice as an attorney at law. The order was made on a rule to show cause presented by the Bar association after the conviction of Mr. Hunsicker of forging the indorsement of John J. Corson on a \$300 note. He was admitted to the bar on the 23d of May, 1861, and at one time enjoyed a lucrative office.

MRS. HENRY D. GREGORY, wife of the MRS. HENRY D. GREGORY, wife of the vice president of Girard college and a prominent leader in Presbyterian church circles, died suddenly in the Calvary Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Monday during the annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society. Mrs. Gregory had been called on to open the meeting with prayer and was in the set of stepping on the piatform when she fell dead.

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cosy cottons, and lots at unlooked-for prices in almost everyone. For instance: Scotch Surah Ginghams, 25c from 40; Scotch Zephyr Checked Ginghams, 25c from 40.

Thrifty housewives are carry ing off these under-priced goods and storing them away for next season. Mainly nerthwest of centre.

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