COUNSEL ARGUING THE CASE.

TESTIMONY IN THE DELLINGER TRIAL ENDS ON MONDAY MYRKING.

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Monday Afternoon—The court room was crowded when the court bell summoned the parties inversated in the Dellinger murder trial at 2:30 o'clock. The interest in this case appears to be on the increase.

Calvin M. Dellinger, the prisoner on trial, who was under cross-examination when court sejourned, was called to the witness stand and subjected to a further cross-examination by the district attorney for an hour an 1 a half. He stuck to the story as he told it from the first when examined in chief.

The next witness called was Belinds O. Dean and her testimony was: 1 am the wife of Ohristian Dean and was divorced from Calvin M. Dellinger; I reside at Ma. 237 Church street; I knew Dellinger; as the evening of October 4; I was at my door step when he stopped and he saked me whether he could not, as I did not want any trouble; I told him I would speak to him outside and we week report to the market house, on the Middle street side; we talked about several matters and he left at about 9 o'clock; the next morning Mrs. Aston came to my house and she asked me if I saw anything of her daughter Kats and I said no; I saked her if she and Cal quarrelled and she mid no, but that Kate went away; I know that it was Thursday night I saw the prisoner, because the following night I saw an account of the murder in the paper.

The common wealth endeavored in cross-examination to bring in the divorce proceedings brought by her against Dellinger for ill treatment, but the court would not allow the district atternance.

examination to bring in the divorce pro-ceedings brought by her against Dellinger for ill treatment, but the court would not allow the district attorney to go into that feature. She denied that she said she would swear Cal out of this, for she loved the ground he walked on. the ground he walked on.

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Mary J. Bowers aworn: Knew Mrs. Kate Delilinger; saw the pin found near her dead body on the clothes of Mrs. Dellinger on the Tuesday before the murder.

M. J. Dellinger testified that he heard Mrs. Aston say that Kate told her when abe left the house on that Thursday evening that if snything happened to her, her watch was to be given to her child Lillis.

A few of the defendant's witnesses were called by the district attorney for further cross-examination, but nothing new was elicited and the defense then rested.

IN REBUTTAL

The commonwealth now called witnesses in rebuttal: Constable Wittick, re-called: When I saw the heel mark at the edge of

When I saw the heel mark at the edge of the water, on the afternoon of Friday, it look exactly the same asit did in the morning; he decided that a revolver was drawn on Dallinger while Detective Nevins was with him, or that any threats were made to compel him to tell him all he knew about the murder.

Constable Barnhold testified that Mrs. Bowers said in his presence that she had not seen the pin on Mrs. Dellinger.

Mrs. Lenore Bowers testified that she lived at No. 24 Coral street, that she knew Annie Miller and that lady had not called at her house to have a dress made, on the evening of Ostober 4th, that she was at home that evening and is not a dressmaker. home that evening and is not a dressmaker.

[Muss Miller had sworn that she was at afre. Bowers' house on the evening and when on the road home saw Mrs. Dellinger and a man not her husband walk towards.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Graham corroborated the testimony of Mrs. Bowers.

Detective Nevins denied that he had made any threats to Dellinger to induce him to make a confession of what he knew of the murder.

Mrs. Dellinger when she left her mother's home on the evening of October 4, and that she was not under the influence of liquor. Adjourned to 7:30 o'clock.

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Monday Evening.—Every available inch
of room was occupied at Monday evening's
session of court. The aisles were crowded
with men and women, the latter patiently
standing during the entire evening session.
The only witness called by the commonwealth was Mrs. Simon Buyder, and she
testified that when she saw Kate Dellinger
on the afternoon of the murder she was on the afternoon of the murder she was perfectly sober. estimony was closed at 8 o'clock and

argument was at once begun. The first speech for the commonwealth was made by epech for the common wealth was made by E. K. Martin. He spoke until the adjournment of court at 10 o'clock.
The opening speech for the prisoner was made by W. U. Hensel. He began talking shortly after 9 o'clock and concluded at 12 o'clock, when court rose to 280 o'clock.

J. Hay Brown made the class g argument for the prisoner, and he was followed by District-Attorney Weaver, who closed for the common wealth. The case will be given to the jury this evening.

Lively Democratic Societies

The Young Democratic Societies.

The Young Democratic Battalion, of Philadelphia, will celebrate Jefferson's birthday on the evening of April 2d next. Hon. Chauncey F. Black, Hon. Henry P. umer and Hon. Richard Vaux will deliver the addresses.

At the last regular meeting of the Democratic state committee the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the city and county committee committeemen and all the regular

mittee, committeemen and all the regular agencies of the party be enjoined and carnestly advised to procure the immediate organization of Democratic societies, covering all the districts in their respective cities and counities, and that such societies become members of the Democratic Societies of Pennsylvanis, transmitting lists of their officers and members to the secretary, Msj. John D. Worman, Democratic headquarters. John D. Worman, Damocratic head quarters

Harrieburg, Pa. In a circular Chairman Kisner says it is highly important that the organization of the Democratic societies should proceed at that the people should be instructed as their spirit and purpose, and this com-mittee is especially anxious that no effort to that end should be spared.

Pat and John On Spreas. Pat Rooney, the vaudeville actor, was on a rampage on Sunday, at Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Howard, one of the actresses, finally cooled him down by hitting him on the head with a chair. An officer was called, but when he arrived Pat had disappeared. He had not been arrested at last reports.
Several members of the company declare that they will not go any further, and it is thought the company will disband.

As a result of the troubles all the members of the company, including Mrs. Rooney and her daughter Kate, started for New York, leaving Pat behind. The com-

New York, leaving Pat behind. The company had been playing to good houses and had dates shead till May.

John L. Sullivan reached New Haven, Coun., on Monday evening and took up his abode at the Globe hotel. He was "ibling" drunk and assumed control of the whole establishment. He spent a drunk in Sunday in Bridgeport, and his Boston friends learning of it went there to bring him home. On the train from Bridgeport to New Haven the puglish met Andy Hughes. New Haven the puglish met Andy Hughes, the variety actor, who had an engagement in New Haven on Monday night. Hughes asked him to remain over and John accepted the invitation, but with strenuous objections from his Boston friends.

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The big fellow was dirty, his silk hat had lost its gloss and his eyes were bloodshot. He set the house up a number of times and was very noisy. He got into a conversation with a bar-room habitue, ascertained that he was an Englishman and then threw beer all over him. He saw a red necktic on another man and saying that he did not like that color he tore it off and told the man that if he said a word he would whip him. A big crowd collected and a policeman was asked to arrest Sullivan, but he did not dare to.

While Mr. Creagh, a landlord in county Clare, Ireland, and his sister were driving to church on Bunday they were fired upon by some unknown persons. Mr. Creagh and his sister were hit by bullets, the latter's nose being shot off. Both are in a critical condition.

THE BOOMING HORTEWEST. ome Observations of a Languages Who Traveling Sapiety.

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The following is from a private letter from a Lancaster man:

WALLA WALLA, Washington Ty., March 4—My last was from Helena, Montana. I spent the evening there in watching the people and taking a stroll up town. The main street was very lively, but the fare rooms that are now licensed by law and run by responsible parties were crowded by all sorts of men, who make large wages by day and lose or make at night.

The next morning W. C. Pyler, who you will remember as the enterprising flories on West King street, who had those magnifloont chrysanthemums last year,

on West King street, who had those magnificent chrysanthem use last year, called on me having seen my name on the register. He is now in the real estate business with Wallace & Thornburg, one lof the largest firms here, and is just the man for the rushing place. He took me through the town and suburps and showed me piles of stones that had been washed and rewashed many times for the gold thay contained and were now worth far more than they over were, as sites for dwellings and warshouses.

The prices asked are fabulous and the

The prices saked are fabulous and the wonder of the thing is they get them and a few months, or a new line of road, doubles the investment in many cases. Nobody apparently is losing and the town is apprently like lightning up on the mountain sides and down on the level

One barren knoll is already called Capitol hill and the politicians are making their deals and arranging the fate of the country.

The two atrongest men in the field for governor are Democrats—but the Republicans seem to be confident.

I called on a Mr. Meyendorff at the accay office, and after being shown the process which I found were very nicely run. I thought I knew what rushing was, but this place goes beyond all my notions. Every one is talking of large sums of money, even the waiters in the hotel, who get \$15 a week, but gamble it all away. Of course living is high, but nobody is idle and a man who is willing to work does well, but no one has any use for a lazy man

The court house is a beautiful building, finished in entique oak and is now occupied by the Legislature of the state, which is very busy making laws and offices to fill.

1 left Helena at 4 p. m. by the N. P. and crossed the Mullen pass of the Rockies and up the valley of the Ciarke's forke that night. The scenery was more grand and the lumber grew heavier se we went, but the crags were covered more than on the Belt range and along the canon of the

Giving orders to be wakened when reached the Pend d'Orelile I turned in. Lake Pend d'Orelile is a magnifiaent body of water, hemmed in by very fine wooded mountains and filled with trout and salmon The road runs north of the lake but is continually crossing long arms that run back between the mountains and precents charming vistas. We crossed Pack river the leads up into the Pelluse country; and affords a means of transportation of the rich

mines up there. Spokane Falls is now a wonderful city and greatly angered Dr. Corooran, who had been told that he would see no one he knew at the station and that the city had spread to the hills. He told his informant that he was a fool, for he used to know every man in Washington and Oregon, and the city vain in the crowd for a familiar face and the town was over the hill. It is spreading like wild fire, and old residents can console themselves with the thought that they might have been millionaires for an in rostment of a hundred dollars in '79. From Sprague down we ran through the dry channel of the Columbia, which is now filled with sage brush, but the land is very

fertile just out of sight on each side of the Walls Walls is more like Lancester than any place I have seen yet. Everything is comparatively staid and sober, but it has been making a slow and sure progress, backed by a very fertile valley. J. C. F.

A Prohibition Election In New Hampahir The canvass in aid of the prohibition cor stitutional amendment in New Hampshire closed on Monday night. Chairman Bailey, of the Prohibition committee, is confident that the amendment will get the necessary two-thirds vote in its support, while Mr. David H. Goodale is more conwhile Mr. David H. Goodale is more conservative, limiting his claims to a majority, There has been no open organization in behalf of anti-Prohibition interests, owing to the notion that to stir matters up would be fatal in arousing adverse public sentiment. All efforts have been semi-secret. The proposed amendment gives apple jack, champagne cider, stonewall and frozen cider free license, but restricts the sale of all other alcoholic beverages, including all patent medicine and spothecaries' compounds containing alcoholic bases for solution or preservation, or for other purposes. tion or preservation, or for other purposes, New Hampshire has had a prohibitory law for 30 years, and, while it has year by year been made more severe and comprehensive, it has been proportionately inoperative. The outlook is that the adoption of the amendment bill will be detected. the amendment bill will be defeated to

No Hemovals Except For Cause. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

An understanding has been had with the postmaster general whereby the representatives of the Republican districts in Pennsylvania will be the referees in the selection of postmasters. The Democratic districts will be in the hands of the senators. The senators will in all cases be consulted, they being recognized by the president and heads of departments as part of the appointing power.

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It is more settled than ever that rochanges except for cause will be made in any of the Pennsylvania offices until after the expiration of commissions. There is a general assent to this plan, it being said that the Democratic incumbents should be treated with the same consideration given Republican office-holders at the beginning of the Cleveland administration.

W. C. Pomercy is a candidate for the collectorship of internal revenue of the Ninth district, with headquarters at Lancaster. He is a cousin of Rottor Pomercy, of the Chambersburg Repository, and has the sotive support of Representative Atkinson.

"Bazel Kirke" Last Night.

Last evening Jefferson & Proctor's dramatic company appeared in Fulton opera house and the audience was of but fair size. This popular drams has often been seen in Lancaster and its high character is well known. The company of last evening was headed by C. W. Couldock, the veteran, who has made the role of Dunstan Kirk the old miller, famous. He is an excellent actor and is popular everywhere. Couldock is very strong, and it includes Miss Lillian Billings as Hazel Kirk, Miss Sydney Cowell as Dollie Dutton, Charles Kidder as Arthur Carringford, Raymond Holmes as Pittacus Green, do. It it a great pity that an attraction as strong as this cannot even draw a growd on the first

Charles Stauter, a driver for Emanuel Stone, who does heavy hauling, was unloading lumber on Market street in the rear of S. E. Belly's carriage manufactory. He fell from the wagon to the ground, striking his collar-bone and dislocating his choulder, Dr. Bharman attended him.

BARE-HEADED WHEAT.

THE ABSUAD OF SHOW OAUSES IT TO BE SOMEWHAT INJURED.

Effects Of Free ring and Thowing -An Busy By W. H. H. Kinver On "County Monde, Now to Holld and Majotain Them." .

The March meeting of the Lancaste ounty Agricultural and Horitcultural solety was held on Monday afternoon at 2 clock in the Hoard of Trade rooms. The slowing members were in attendance: following members were in attendance:
F. R. Differdersser, city; Simon P. Eby,
city; Caivin Cooper, East Lampeter;
Martin D. Kendig, Manor; Daniel Smeych,
city; Johnson Miller, Littits; Daniel Herr,
Manor; Joseph Witmer, Paradise; Levi S.
Reist, Warwick; Jacob H. Hersbey, East
Hemisteld; Wm. H. Brosins, Drumore;
W. H. H. Kinzer, East Earl; Auron H.
Summy, Manor; A. C. Baldwin, Satisbury;
G. C. Kennedy, city; Heary M. Mayer, East
Hempfield, and President John H. Landis.
O. D. Brubaker, of East Lampeter town. O. D. Brubaker, of East Lampeter townhip, and W. H. H. Kinser, of East Earl,

The committee on the late farmer's inetitute reported that all claims against the paid, and the committee were discharged. CROP REPORTS.

Mr. Cooper reported that in his locality the young grass and other crops had been much injured by the recent freezing and thawing spells. Wheat is considered good if the dry windy spell does not last much longer. Fruit trees appeared to be in good order. Tobacco was being sold at a low

Mr. Kendig thought that the clover fields which had been grazed down pretty close, were in good order. Wheat was about the same as in Mr. Cooper's locality. Mr. Reist reported that tobe

sold off in his neighborhood at fair prices.

Mr. Kinzer thought that the shipment of
dressed best from the West has had a good dressed beef from the West has had a good deal to do with the low prices realized from the sale of home fed cattle.

Mr. Witmer said that a neighbor of his

had raised and sold 5,700 pounds of good tobacco on a small patch of sod land. Mr. Reist said that a neighbor of his had realized \$1,700 off his crop of tobacco, which had been cultivated on good sod land, with plenty of fertilizers.

Mr. Brosius reported the wheat, grass and

clover seemed to be good, but it is most too soon to determine whether the wheat has been injured. Mr. Engle reported that the continual

changing from thawing to freezing had injured the wheat some, but not much. Clover and grass were quite good. Mr. Brosius and Mr. Summy said that the potato crop of last year had been extra large and that potatoes were a drug on the

ESSAY ON COUNTY BOADS. W. H. H. Kinzer reed an address on County Roads: How to build and maintain them." The speaker thought we had not progressed very far in the construction done. A road is intended for the use of the public and should not become a public roads. The majority of the roads are only 25 feet wide when the law requires them to be 33 feet wide. The supervisors neglect to perform their duties when they fail to keep the roads free from ruts in which water collects. Too much by the farmers whose fields are adjacent to the roads. Often piles of stone and cord wood are allowed to stand for years along the public roads and frequently these of structions were the cause of runaways and accidents to people using the roads. The United States keeps her navigable rivers clear and in good order, and in like manner we should keep our roadsides. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in the matter of keeping public roads in good order and repair, and men should be elected as supervisors

who will faithfully perform their duty. There should be a line of duty laid down for the keeping of roads in order. All etions should be removed : ditches filled, sloped from the middle, which should be high enough to drain off refuse water ; bridges or covered gutters should be placed over all streams which cross the road; stone crushers and road scrapers are useful and much needed articles in every locality to keep the roads in order. Money is well spent in keeping roads in order, as good roads save money to all who use them by keeping down expenses life will not be as great as it is. The old maxim "Poor pay, poor

roads," is true in more sense than one. Roads should be gone over at least once a month, and not stinted in good grading and cleaning frequently. The address of Mr. Kinzer drew forth

lengthy discussion and closed it by Mr. Cooper reading to the society a pending bill before the state Senate on the method of road construction and maintaining and keeping of roads in order and repair. Mr. Reist remarked that he hoped no member of the society would sign any petition or other paper in favor of the passage of the bill now before the Senate. Different members discussed the bill; some

being in favor and others opposed to it. Without taking any definite action in regard to the bill the society adjourned to meet on Monday, April 8th, so that members could attend to their private business on April 1st, the regular time for the next

Granted By the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, March 12:

ADMINISTRATION .- Michael Smith, deceased, late of Columbia borough; John W. Lowell, city, administrator. Elizabeth Hersler, deceased, late of Lancaster city; John W. Hensler, Philadelphia, administrator.

Alexander F. Calhoup, deceased, late of Columbia; Annie E. Calhoup, Columbia,

administratrix. Jeremiah Hornberger, deceased, late of West Cocalico township; Allen W. Hornberger, East Cocalico, administrator.

Martha Good, deceased, late of Upper Leacock township: Samuel Kafroth, Lebanon county, and Dr. Carpenter Weidler, Upper Leacock, administrators.

Elizabeth Ball, deceased, late of Lancater City, Lorenblus W. Ball, elizabeth Sall, deceased, late of Lancater City, Lorenblus W. Ball, elizabeth Sall, deceased, late of Lancater City, Lorenblus W. Ball, elizabeth Sall, deceased, late of Lancater City, Lorenblus W. Ball, elizabeth Sall, eliza

city; Josephine W. Bail, city, administra Francis E. Herr, deceased, late of Strasadministrator.
TESTAMENTARY.—Bernhart Hammel deceased, late of Lancaster city; John A. Bausman, city, executor. John Copland, deceased, late of Lancaster

city; J. H. Baumgardner, city, executor.

Magdalena Smith, deceased, late of S.rasburg borough; B. Frank Book, Strasburg, Jonas Garber, deceased, late of West Hempfield township; Rauben Garber, Andrew Garber and Anna Stehman, West Hempfield, executors.

Washington Dispatch to the Press.

The announcement is made to day the ex-Congressman Jack Hiestand, of Lancaster, has been persuaded to withdraw his application for the position of navai officer in Philadelphia, as he was assured that this place would go quite certainly to Deputy Coroner Powers. Mr. Hiestand is now a candidate for collector of internal sevenne in the Laucester district.

ANOTHER DULL WEEK.

Only a Few Hundred Cases of Tebacco Sold

By Local Designs—Light Trade
in New York.

The local tobacco market in packed goods during the past week was dull. Less than six hundred cases were sold by dealers in this city. Their attention was devoted principally to receiving the 1888 crop, and at five warehouses in this city about a million and a half pounds was received. It was nearly all seed leaf. As con as this is cased some attention will be given to the Havana crop. Farmers who can afford to hold their crops may get better priors for it a few months hence, but those obliged to sell now must take what the dealers will give.

The following sales of tobacco are re Milton McGinnis, of Steeleville, Chester

Foreign buyers have not made an ap pearance in Brecknock township this dealer, has bought the following lots of Havans: M. B. Good, 1 acre, 16, 2, 1; Samuel Reifanyder 1); acres, 16, 3, 1; Augustus Horning, 2 scree, 15, 3, 1. Samuel Watts, of Terre Hill, bought 2 acres of seed leaf from Thomas Sweltzer at 12 cents round; 2 scree of Hayana from

Henry M. Hurst at 14 cents round; and Isaac Horst 1 acre at the same price. The New York Markets. The United States Tobacco Journal illustrates the condition of the tobacco market in that city in a peculiar manner. At the beginning of its article is a blank space, enclosed in rules, and in this space is printed D—Dall.

Following is its editorial on the subject:
'The above characterizes more fully and faithfully and elequently the present condition of our market than any comments we could make on the blank view of the

from the Tobacco Leaf. From the Tobacco Leaf.

The last week has been a very quiet one for the tobacco market, very little tobacco having changed hands. There is a great deal of inquiry for old Onondaga tobacco, as it is "the" tobacco for B and C purposes, and holders of the same will realize a good figure if they still hold on to it. Manufacturers are after it. Buying still continues slowly on, but if the farmers would not be so high in their views, it would change things considerably. so high in their views, it would change things considerably.

The market for Havana has been quite dull since our last report, but now that the tax sgitation has been laid to rest for awhile, business will undoubtedly im-prove materially. Sales, 560 bales at 630 and \$1.10.

In Sumatra business is very quiet. The sales for the week were less than 250 bales, at \$1 20 to \$1 90. The Philadelphia Market.

From the Tobacco Leaf. A moderate amount of business is claimed A moderate amount of business is claimed by holders of leaf tobacco which can be used for manufacturing into cigars. Prices are firm and steady and the demand general for all grades. Figures are not remunerative. Still the stock moves at ractions above cost.

J. S. Gans' Son's Report. Following are the sales of leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker No. 131 Water atreet, New York, for the week ending Monday, March 11, 1889: week ending Monday, March 11, 1889:

200 cases 1883 Pennsylvania seed, 140;
488 cases 1886 Pennsylvania seed, 11@15c.;
200 cases 1887 Pennsylvania seed, 9½@120;
150 cases 1886 Wisconsin Havana, 9½@13½;
100 cases 1887 do 9½@11½c.; 150 cases 1888
do 4½@0½c.; 100 cases 1887 New England Havana,
14@30c.; 100 cases 1887 state Havana, 12½@
16c. Total, 1,588 cases.

NEW WAR VENUELS

Designs for Eight New Ships Prepared and When Secretary Whitney relinquished his office he left as a legacy to his successor the responsibility for building eight new vessels, authority for whose construction was given by the Flitieth Congress during its first session. The list includes three 2,000 ton cruisers or gunboats, vessels somewhat larger than the Yorktown, just finished, and similar to that vessel in many respects, although embodying many new features. There will be two 3,000 ton cruisers. These vessels will be smaller by 1,000 tons than the new cruiser Newark, but by law they are required to attain the Awaiting Approval. but by law they are required to attain the extraordinary speed of 20 knots an hour. If this requirement is met and the heavy rdnance now in contemplation supplied,

acan to a foreign foe.

A great ironciad of 7,500 tons, a protected cruiser of 5,300 tons and a small gun-A great ironciad of 7,500 tons, a protected cruiser of 5,300 tons and a small gunboat of 800 tons burden complete the list.

Designs to these vessels have already been prepared by a naval board, and aw sit approval by the secretary. Meanwhile, in anticipation of that approval, Commodore Wilson, of the construction bureau, has added to the force of draughtsmen employed in preparing the details of the designs, and it is believed that advertisements for proposals for building some of the vessels could be issued within two months.

In addition to the vessels above described Congress at its last session provided for the construction of four more cruisers, including the Thomas cruising monitor, and in an emergency their construction could be commenced within the presen

Before the Mayor.

Two house painters in search of work spent last night at the station house. They were discharged this morning. James Ryan, an old offender, was sent to the almshouse. Charles Anderson, a colored

man, was arrested at the Farmers' bank corner at 2 o'clock this morning for fighting. Officer Crawford, who made the arrest, said that he learned that Anderson was not the aggressor. The mayor discharged him, Anderson then went to Alderman Barr's and prosecuted Edward Sanders for assault and battery and drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and Charles Hollinger for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He alleges that these men assaulted him and ran away when they saw the officer

The Use of Tobacco Condemned. The New Jersey M. E. conterence, it salem, N. J., on Monday induiged in lengthy discussion on the use of tobacco by the ministers, it being reported that some had broken their vows in regard to this matter, it now being the law of the church that no one shall be received into the ministry who uses the weed, and the young men entering the conference are required to say that they will wholly abatain from is use. The matter was referred to the presiding elders to ask the question as to its use of each pastor at the quarterly con-ference. The conference strongly con-deraned such needless self indulgence and the disregard of the secret a vocathe disregard of so sacred a vow.

The Men Decids to Return to Work. The employes of the Columbian iron works, at Hainesport, near Mount Holly, N. J., who went on a strike last week because of an order compelling them to wear boots while on duty, to protect their fee and ankies from burns, held a conference with their employers, and upon the latter's promise to pay the men in full for all time tost in consequence of burns, the men unanimously decided to return to duty, and the works are running on full time

la Town. Charite Osgood, a well known advance sgent who has many friends in Lancaster is here shead of Duncan B. Harrison's "Paymaster," which will be seen at the opera house next week. Mr. Osgord was formerly with Atkinson & Cook.

They Only Approved Bills. The street committee held a meeting lass evening without their clerk, C. A. Gast who is locked up on the Dellinger jury.
All the business transacted was the approval of a few biling

A THORN IN HIS SIDF.

HARRISON FINDING BLAINE ANXIOTS TO RUN THE ADMINISTRATION.

Mead-Blatne's State of Foreign Ministers, With Reid at the Head. Not Accepted By the Chief Excentive.

CHICAGO, March 12.- A special to th Times from Washington mys: It is understood that at the cabinet meeting yesterday the direct issue was raised whether Blaine or Harrison shall control the administration. Mr. Bisine had a slate eign appointments which he wante to be made at once. In fact it had be whispered about by Mr. Biaine's intim friends that Whitelaw Reid would be nom-inated yesterday for minister to England; Allen Thorndyke Rice for minister to Germany, and Wm. Walter Phelps minis-

Germany, and wm. watter Prespermenter to Germany.

When Mr Blaine submitted his slete, Mr. Harrison demurred and finally refused to make the nomination of Reid to England, He said he had selected a man for the place, but would be willing to give Mr. Reid some other mission. No satisfactory solution of the disagreement appears to be in sight. Republican managers privately be in sight. Republican senators privately my there is great fun in store for the Damocrats unless the president can find some way to smooth Blaine's ruffled feathers. It will econ be known whether Harrison or Biaine is the biggest man in this adminis

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 12. - The Leader's Washington correspondent says: President Harrison has already mapped out a policy for his administration to follow respecting civil service reform. The fol-lowing points from an interview had with lowing points from an interview had with him by a party of congressmen are signifi-cant and interesting. The visitors had presented the claims of certain individuals of their choice for appointments, "I have," said the president, "determined to live up to the plank relating thereto in the Republican national platform and shall select men to fill the offices from among the Re-publicans of the territorries themselves there are no party organisations and no public press which makes it necessary that the governor of that territory should be a man of such high character as not to need such supervision as officials in other territories are subjected to, because of the exist-once of political parties and the printing of newspapers. I shall endeavor for this par-ticular office to find a man who will not seed any such spur to do his duty." The attention of the president was di-

rected to the order placing the railway mai ervice under the provisions of the civil "I shall not revoke that order," said the

president emphatically, "but 1 shall modify it somewhat." "I shall," he continued, "have the rule touching reinstatements changed where it is specified that a dismissed employe may be restored within a year. I shall have the words 'within one year' stricken out."
The president said that the order would be further modified so that it would take

effect on the 15th of June instead of the 15th of March. On the subject of removals from the general classified service, President Harrison said : "I have told some of my Mugwump to removals should be changed so that cause would not need to be specified. 1
would not have a man removed simply
because he belonged to one political party
or the other, and there should be good and

eubstantial reasons for the dismissals of clerks and officials, but I hold that it is not pecessary that the cause abould be specified or given in all cases. There might be good reasons for following a contrary course and withholding information."

NOTES PROM BRECKNOCK

The Centre Literary Society to Close For the BOWMANSVILLE, Pa., March 11 .- Within the last two weeks five couples of this place have been joined in the holy bonds of matrimony, and this quaint old town has been the scene of one continued festivity over since.

Centre Literary society, which has attracted so much attention this winter as being the best lyosum in the East End, will close on Friday evening by holding a free entertainment. Besides crations, declamations, music, etc., there will be a discussio on the liquor question. The sentiment of our voters seems to be equally divided on this subject, and all take great delight in

hearing discussions of it.
"Resolved, That marriage is s;failure," was debated last Friday evening, and after a lively discussion the house decided in favor of the affirmative. The society num-bers between 50 and 70 members. Mr. H. M. Taylor, of Red Run, is president, and Miss Clara Stauffer, of West Centre, secretary.

Mr. Taylor, teacher of Five Pointville school, will hold another spelling bee next Thursday evening.

While Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reits were on their way to Centre church, last Sun . day, the horse which they were driving scared at an object along the road and became unmanageable. After running a short distance the carriage was upset and both occupants thrown out. Mrs. Reitz secaped unburt, but Mrs. Reitz received internal injuries. The buggy was broken into tragments.

Meears. Diffenderfer and Shirk, the two pedagogues of this town, expect to enter the ministry in the near future.

High-Handed Hobbery. J. Calvin Core, a substantial farmer living in Frankiin township, Fayette county, had an exciting time with masked burgiars late Sunday night. About eleven o'clock, just as the family was about to retire for the night, a man came to the door and asked for something to eat. He was admitted, and followed by five others masked, who proceeded to bind Mr. Core hand and foot. The hired girl, who excepted to give the ceeded to bind Mr. Core hand and foot. The hired girl, who escaped to give the alarm, was esptured by the robbers and brought back. From eleven o'clock till one o'clock Monday morning the robbers searched the house for money. They found about \$300, part of which belonged to Mr. Core's aged mother-in-law. The robbers made good their sease, and there is as yet made good their escape, and there is as yet

Gen. Wallace says in an interview just published that he wishes it understood that his novel, "Hen Hur," will not be dramatized. "I have not given any one the right to present a stage version of it," he said. "I have never entertained the ides, and it is not likely that I will ever sell such a privilege. I am now writing a novel simi-lar to 'Ben Hur,' the scenes of which are laid in the East, 200 years ago. It will be published shortly.''

The grand jury at Media, Pa., on Monday ignored the biti against Choper and Wilson, charged with the murder of John Sharpless. Choper and Wilson will be remanded to the penitentiary, and Johnson, if nothing intervenes, will be hanged next month.

Not Indicted.

Admiral Davis Dies WASHINGTON, March 12.—Admiral John see Davis, retired, died at the Ethitt house his murning of passumonia, aged 64.

THE BENATE COMMISTERS

the Transportation Rentesto the Senbeard.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12 — Mr. Morton being absent, Mr. Ingalis acted as

ent pro tem. The president's message in the case or Louis Riel was laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Piatt a resolution was agreed to for the appointment of standing

The standing and select committees of the Seaste for the Fifty first Congress were announced to-day. The chairman of the several committees are as follows: Agui-culture and forestry, Paddock; appropriations, Allison; census, Hale; civil service and retrenchment, Chance; claims, Spooner; coast defences, Dolph; commerce, Fry; District of Columbia, Ingalle; education and labor, Blair; engroused bills, Cockrell; enrolled bills, Farwell epidemic diseases, Harris; expenditures of public money, Farwell; finance, Morrill; fisheries, Stockbridge; foreign morrill; neheries, Stockbridge; foreign relations, Sherman; improvement of the Mississippi river, Washburn; Indian affairs, Dawes: inter-state commerce, Cul-iom; judiciary, Edmunds; library, Evarts; manufactures, McMillan; military affairs, mines and mining, Stewart; naval affairs, Cameron; related mines and mining, Stewart; Baval altairs, Cameron; patente, Teller; pausions, Davis; postoffices and post roads, Sawyer; printing, Manderson; private land claims, Ransom; privileges and elections, Hoar; public buildings and grounds, Stanford; public lands, Plumb; railroads, Mitchell; revision of the laws of the United States, Wilson, of Iowa; revo-intionary claims, Coke; rules, Aldrich; territories, Piatt; transportation routes to the seaboard, Quay.

The Senate in executive session to-day confirmed the presidential nomination offered yesterday. The Senate then went into executive esseion and at 2:30

BENSATIONAL TESTIMONY.

London, March 12,-The Parnell comney General Webster called to the witness box an accountant who testified that he had box an accountant who testified that he had examined the books of the Hibernian Bank of Dublin, where the National League accounts were kept, but was unable to trace the persons to whom checks were paid, or the sources whence checks came. He found that between November, 1879, and Reptember, 1882, the league had received £261,209, and had paid out £261,276. The bank officers refused to allow him to examine the lodgment slips. The National League had paid the Ladies' League £12,300, the 'relief fund £2,205 and had disbursed £10,000 for the relief of prisoners.

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The accountant testified that he had ex amined the books of the Land League. The league's total receipts for 1883 were £11,009; for 1884, £11,608; for 1885, £18,000; for 1886, £17,615. The total receipts of the National League for the same period were

Mr. Parnell amented to the examination f his private account at the national bank. Mr. Coffee, a Cork reporter, testified that he had made a statement to a policeman who had promised him big pay. The witness declared that the statement was entirely false. This evidence caused a sensation.

Dakote's New Governor.

WASHINGTON, March 12 -The president Arthur C. Mellette, of Watertown, D. T.,

Luther B. Richardson, of Grand Forks,
D. T., to be secretary of Dakots.

Cornelius H. Hanford, of Washington
territory, to be chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Washington George W. Irvin, of Montana, to be U. S.

Smiley N. Chambers, of Indians, to be U. S. attorney for Indiana. George S. Batchelior, of New York, to be Hugh S. Thompson, resigned. Albert G. Porter, of Indiana, minister to Italy.

John A. Enander, of Illinois, minister to Denmark. George W. Dunn, postmaster, Bing-

Richard Root, postmaster, Keckuk, lows. Must Answer at Court.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, March 12.—The pre-liminary examination of the two Chi-ness, Han Ding and Sem Yap Ja, charged with debauching children 14 years of age, was concluded this morning and they were bound over in \$5,000 each to appear for trial at the April term of the criminal court. The district attorney expects to make a case under the act of 1887, which makes the term impris-onment for life. The police allowed no crowds to congregate in the vicinity of the City hall or county jail this morning, and there were no demonstrations. There is very little excitement this morning. Chinese laundries in all parts of the city were visited by large crowds of people last night and in many instances the windows man dared to make his appearan street unless he was accompanied by officers. A great many Mongolians have already left the city and others are prepairing to take their departure. Several of them were

Annual Meeting of Directors.

given lodgings in the police stations last

PHILADELPHIA, March 12 .- The annual neeting of the Pennsylvania railroad company was held in Musical Fund hall this forenoon. The meeting was without special feature. Col. A. Louden Snowden was chairman of the meeting. After the official call for the meeting had been read, the annual report of the directors was submitted and read. On motion of Mr. Elkins, a resolution of thanks to the president and directors of the road for their able management of the road during the past year was passed.

On motion of Col. Cassell a committee of seven shareholders was ordered to be appointed by the chairman whose duty it shall be to nominate officers to be voted for at the annual election. The chairman will announce the names of the committee through the press.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Charles H.

Mointyre, a private of the United States marine corps, committed suicide by poison ing himself in a police station last night-McIntyre had been arrested for desertion, and it is supposed that his suicide was due to fear of the consequences which would have followed his being turned over to the military authorities. He was 24 years old and came from Charleston, W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 12 - The supreme court this morning refused to grant the writ of mandamus, prayed for by Gen. Gcff. This leaves Wilson in possession of the office of governor until the contest before the Legislature is decided.

Victory for a Gladelonian LONDON, March 12.-Lord Compton Gladstonian, was elected to Parliament from the Barnaley district of Yorkshire to-day over B. C. Vernon Wentworth, the Conservative candidate.

A VERY BUSY SESSION.

MANY RILLS PARKED SINGLES BY THE UPPER LEGISLATIVE SPAN

Bill Beguinting Freight Can

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 12.—In the Senate to day the bill for the identification of habitual oriminals was passed finally. Bills were also passed finally providing for quarterly returns and payments by county and city officers of messays being ing to the state; empowering boards of prison inspectors to fix the missies of wardens or others employed about julic providing for the payment of bands on the authorised increase of emplay decent seems of except in one of fire; suthertime county commissioners to employ detectives, to pay commissioners to employ detectives, to pay rewards for the arrest and conviction of felons; to punish bribery at the constitu-tional amendment election; providing for the erection and maintenance of public morgues; and prohibiting mis of tobores to persons under sixteen years old (with amendment stricken out of improvement clause).

In the House among the bills favorably reported was that to equalize taxation, known as the county commissioners' ast.

Bills were introduced as follows:

Baldwin, Lancaster, to prohibit railroad companies from charging more upon freight than the sound gross weight or articles transported.

freight than the actual gross weight of articles transported.

Conneil, Philadelphia, to prohibit hunting of wild turkeys with dogs.

Fow, Philadelphia, requiring courts to transfer licenses to legal representatives of deceased liquor dealers.

The House was occupied nearly the entire session in considering the general revenue bill. An amendment, offered by Neff, of Fayette, deducting from the amount of money leaned the amount owed by the lender.

Mr. Lytic, of Huntingdon, made on lane

Mr. Lytic, of Huntingdon, made an jun successful fight to have a provine exemption building and loan associations from textolic stricken from the bill because of its allege unconstitutionality.

Jones, Allegheny, opposed the Sminner proposing to increase the state revenues, as the poor would ultimately have to pay it.

Hall, who is championing the bill for the financial officers of the common wealth, said its passage was urgent because the state had lost \$1,000,000 by court decision and the high license law.

The Roberts bill to provide unfar exits from theatres was passed finally in the House to-day.

Tramps Attempt to Wrock a Presencer Testal MANAPIELD, Ohio, March 12.—A build attempt was made to wrock the Beitimore & Ohio passenger train No. 7 west bound, in this city at 727 last evening. A bay walking on the track between Chicago Junction and Plymouth about six o'micely discovered several large boulders and a number of ties upon the track. The bay while taking in the situation was pounced upon by three tramps, who threatened to upon by three tramps, who threats out his threat should be attempt to fit train. The boy piedged himself hastened on eastward, the three secreting themselves in a field to developments. The boy had gone short distance when the train came is wight at a lively rate of speed, and the lad, contrary to promise, flagged the engineer just in time to prevent a horrible wreak. The would-be wreakers at once started for the woods and escaped. The boy has given as accurate description of the mea, but as yet they have not been apprehended.

Opium Emuggiere on Triat.

BINMARCK, Dak., March 12.—The case against Archibald J. Curren and James M. Leonard, charged with smuggiing opium from Canada, was called in the United States court yesterday. Leonard is the Denver man to whom the opium was emeigned and brought to this point during the past faw weeks. He is said to be wealthy. The opium found in the box being shipped by Curren is valued at over 100,000. Curran testified that he was shipping the opium for another man who brought if from Canada to Dakota and whose name he does not give. Miss Mary Curry, the station agent for the Manotoba at Bothess. D. T., where the opium was shipped to St. Paul, testified that Curran made the shipment.

Women at the Felis,
Concord, N. H., March 12.—The special
election on the constitutional amendments
is proceeding quietly. The polling piness
are surrounded by large committees of
ladies who are doing effective work in
favor of the prohibitory amendment. The
only interest manifected is on this question. Thus far the voting has been comparatively light, but it will be brink between 1 and 2 o'clock. The indications are
that Concord and Merrimae county will
vote against the prohibitory amendment. Women at the Poll

Hall Tossers to Visit Partie LONDON March 12 -The Right Hou Arthur Wellesiy Peel, speaker of the House of Commons, has arranged for a visit to Parliament of the American base ball players now in London, and will invite them directly. They will visit Par-

liament in a body. The Century club, upon the nomis of Mr. White, as secretary of the American legation, has made the ball players honor-ary members of the club during their stay

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 12.—Dia Goodwin, associate editor of the Express, has just returned from the alleged rich placer mines in Lor California, and says they are a fraud. He suffering will ensue among the people flooking there. The authorities are trying to prevent the publication of unfav

Ashland, Wia, March 12 — Agente Allen and Roberts, the investigating committee of the interior department to inquire into the charges of spoistion of the ladian reservation, completed their work. Indian reservation, completed the yesterday and started for Washin is said that they will report substantially that there is no ground for the charges.

ZANZIBAR, March 12.-The Germa ANZIBAR, March 12.—The German mis-sionaries who were recently captured by the Araba have been released upon the rensum of £500 being paid, and the surrender of twelve slaves which the Germans held. The Araba under Bushiri are retreating into the interior. They are inclined to enter into negotiations with the Germans.

BERLIN, March 12.— It is officially announced that Count Von Berchen under secretary of state, will represent Germany in the conference to be held at Berlin regarding the settlement of Samess