SCORNED CUPID SOBS; MAIDS OF BRYN MAWR **AT MINERVA'S SHRINE**

While Wellesley Lasses Refute Race Suicide Charge With Betrothal Announcements, Seniors Claim Hearts Their Own

Eighty-five Girls to Receive Diplomas and None an Engagement Ring, Says President Thomas-Too Busy With Studies to Think of Boys.

Eighty-five girls, young and pretty, and not one engaged to be married.

That is the remarkable record of this year's graduating class of Bryn Mawr College. Furthermore, the learned seniors firmly assert that they don't even entertain the slightest intentions of taking the matrimonial step. So far, according to the seniors and Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of the college, the entire gradusting class has been untouched by

Cupid's darts. Last year there was a different story. Reverni of the seniors announced their engagements before Commencement Duy, and one left the year unfinished to be-come a wife. She was Dorothy Turner, of Merion. Another senior fell in love with Frofessor Dewey, of the sociology chair, and they were married immediately after the graduation exercises. During the year many other engagements were announced, but all remained to finish

DIFFERENT AT WELLESLEY. Many engagements were announced this year among the underclassmen, but the seniors have remained immune. One

senior said today on the campus that were too busy with their studies to think of matrimony. After a recent statement by two Western college profesfors that women's colleges are a menace to the American race because they are inducive of race suicide, 12 of the Wellesley seniors came out with engagement announcements and said they expected to be married as soon as they should finish college. The girls said they were proud of it, and gave the names of their finances. One of them was Miss Marie Neiffer, of Wyncote. She announced her engagement to Chauncey Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Robinson, of Georgetown, Del.

But, contrary to the action taken by the Wellesley girls and girls of colleges in the West, the Bryn Mawr graduates will march out this June 55 strong and not one intending to marry. This prob-ably is the first class that has so stead-fastly clung to what they term "single blessedness.

RACE SUICIDE CHARGE.

It was only last Tuesday that Prof. Roswell Johnson and Bertha J. Stutzman, of the University of Pittsburgh, asserted that the women's colleges are a menace because of their encouragement of race suicide. It was in answer to these that the Wellesley girls made their announcement. The professors charged that the colleges are to blame for the failure to give girls opportunity to meet young men and for failure to make them desirable as competent wives and mothers. They showed statistically that the marriage rate of "co-eds" is con-siderably higher, and they remarked that nost women's colleges forbid the students most women's colleges forbid the students to receive callers of the opposite sex, even on Sunday, their one free day. Prof. Robert J. Sprague, of the so-dology chair in the Massachusetts Agri-cultural College, Amherst, also said that women's colleges were hastening the end of the American race. He offered stat women's colleges were hastening the end of the American race. He offered stat-latics showing, he said, that the average graduate of a woman's college does not prefer marriage, let alone children. He

cited Bryn Mawr, among others, as being foremost in the list of colleges that had produced spinaters instead of wives. He maid that only one-third or the bays Mawr graduates have married, that chil-dren have averaged only one to every three marriages. d that only one-third of the Bryr

MORTALITY, SAYS SPEAKER Death of Children Lowest Where Women Vote. If men object to woman suffrage they have only themselves to blame, according to Mrs. Bentrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, who said last night that women are only following where men themselves led a hundred years ago. Mrs. Hale's remarks were made in an address at a

SUFFRAGE REDUCES INFANT

suffrage meeting at the residence of Mrs. Clement A. Griscom, at Haverford. Clement A. Griscom, at Haverford. "Wherever women are represented," she said, "those things that women need the most are best cared for. The most vital thing to women are children. The infant mortality is lowest in the world in three countries where women vote. New Zealand, Norway and Australia, where they lose 56, 67 and 65 bables out of every 1009, respectively. In the German Em-pire, where woman's place has been de-fined very strictly as "with the church, kitchen and children," they lose 192 bables out of every 1000. In England they lose 130.

country for bables, but in the Scotch-English province of Ontarlo, where con-ditions of life are at least as easy as English province of Ontarlo, where con-ditions of life are at least as easy as in Norway but where women do not vote, they lose 117 bables in each 1000." Other speakers were Mrs. James D. Winsor and Mrs. Frank D. Watson, wife of Professor Watson, of Swarthmore Col-lege and formerly of Utah. President Jo-seph Swain, of Swarthmore College, presided.

W. P. DURANDO ENDS LIFE

Friend of Millionaire Horse Fanciers

Commits Suicide. NEW YORK, May 28 .- William P. Duando, 67 years old, friend of millionaire trotting horse fahiciers and patrons in past years of Durando's Speedway Inn, at 196th street and the Speedway, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head in the Broadway subway sta-tion at 151st street.

Durando, who had been pacing excitedly up and down the platform, sat on a bench and drew a revolver. Before he could be restrained by a guard he fired. falling dead. The shot sounded as a northbound train

stopped at the station, and several women, startled by it and leaving the cars, fainted when they were confronted by Durando's body. In a pocket were found six letters ad-dressed to his wife, Mrs. Effic Durando, with whom he lived at 4150 Broadway, and other relatives. Despondency over busi-ness reverses is said by them to be the motive for his act.

DR. HENRY D. MOORE

Prominent Physician on Surgical Staff of Philadelphia Stomach Hospital.

Dr. Henry D. Moore, 1528 Tasker street, after attending the Philadelphia-Chicago baseball game yesterday and talking about it with his son last night, fell dead from heart disease as he was about to retire. He was a prominent physician, connected with the surgical staff of the Philadelphia Stomach Hospital, and a 32d legree Mason. Dr. Moore was born in Kirkwood, Lan-

caster County, Pa., 50 years ago. He was graduated from Pennington Seminary and from Jefferson Medical Collega

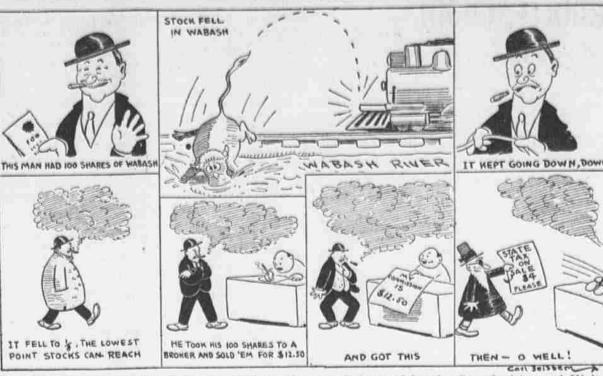
in 1887. He was a member of the Phila-delphia County Medical Society, the Southern Medical Society, Apollo Bius Lodge, F and A. M., and the Mystic Shrine. His wife, Mrs. Cora Moore, Harold Moore, a 22-year-old son attending Brown Preparatory School, and a daughter, who is the wife of Lieutenant Holbrooke Gib-son, now at sea on the United States ship Prairie, survive Doctor Moore.

FOUR-LEGGED CHICKEN DEAD

'Piano" Succumbs to Starvation Because Unable to Eat. "Piano," a four-legged chicken belong-ing to Policeman William Hawley, of the 15th and Locust streets station, died to-

Join and boost streets station, hed to-day of starvation. The little fowl was born a week ago at Hawley's farm, near 67th street and Chester avenue. Because of its quadrapedal nature, it was named "Plano" by the children liv-ing in the neighborhood. It had two or-dinary legs and two limbs that had the appearance of expresented source pro-

NOTHING PLUS NOTHING EQUALS NOTHING, BUT NOTHING MINUS NOTHING MAKES \$16.50. Q. E. D.



So-called Incontrovertible Rules of Mathematics Are Destroyed by the Complexities and Vicissitudes of Modern Finance, as the Story Below May Prove to the Reader.

NEW YORK, May 28-It makes a fel-ow believe that there's something less figure of \$12.50 for 100 shares. | Mahash stock and reminded him that the than nothing when the case of a speculator who bought Wahash is considered. All Wall street is talking about him.

and, roughly speaking, the "street's" mathematical deductions are that nothing from nothing leaves \$16.59. This speculator, who is considered nor-

mal in his speculations, bought a hundred shares of Wabash Railroad common when it was good and healthy. But like the old song. "On the Banks of the Wabash," this stock soon became unpopular and struck a discord. It kept running down the scale until finally it reached the subcellar or absolute zero rate of one-eighth, or 12 and a half cents a share. This is the lowest possible figure share. This is the lowest possible figure to which stock can go. The speculator felt himself getting thin-

ner every minuts as he thought of his diaphanous stock, and in an unguarded

Southern High Seniors Go to Valley

Forge. Sixty boys, members of the senior com nercial class of the Southern High School, left the city this morning for a trip to Valley Forge. The students were escorted by Prof. W. N. Clifford, principal of the commercial department, and Prof. Frank C. Nieweg, head of the de-

STUDENTS ON TRIP

partment of languages. The members of the party are: The members of the party are: Reuben Abrams, Thomas Allen, Charles Banks, Frank Cassentino, Charles Beck, Charles Blumberg, Florian Deppe, Leslie Ettleson, Harry Frank, Samuel Gauley, Lawrence J. Goldstein, Simon Green, Jo-seph Grossman, Jacob Gummerman, Christopher Hildebrand, Louis Hoffman, Harre S. Hunn, Dhille Hymes Alexandes

Harry S. Hunn, Philip Hymes, Alexander Levy, Carl Lieb, Bernard Marks, Michael Salerno, Benjamin Silverman, Benjamin Slubin, Joseph Tubis, Simon Agre, Fred DeFrederick, Samuel Elfman, Charles Fagles, Jacob Goldberg, Mortis Horo-witz, William Hunter, Eugene Huth, Earl

MacAdam, Joseph Manus, Samuel Marko-wizz, William Munnich, Louis Nelson, Samuel Perry, Samuel Puls, Earl Rankin, Benjamin Ealtzborg, Mitchell Sarzen, Harry Schwering, Benjamin Selser, Samuel Silver and Leonard Welss.

TAFT EARLY BIRD HERE

Former President Pays City Unexpected Visit. Ex-President William Howard Taft hour in this

But that was not all.

While he was gazing at his more fortu-nate brothers fikipping lightly from their own autos in new summer suits, a villain-ous broker came up quietly and hissed "my commission for selling your stock is \$12.50. You owe me all you got for your stock."

The speculator thrust it toward him with a groan. "Take it," he said, "you had a strenuous task." And the unhappy investor swore that he could hear a chuckle as "Shylocko" shuffled out with his gold.

But that was not all. Again the unhappy speculator gazed through the window at the sarcastic sunthrough the window at the surceastic sun-shine. He saw some rotund "specs" mak-ing for the lobster palaces for lunch as he fondled a few stray dollars. And it's too bad he didn't grip them tightly. For a weird looking stranger called and told

CHARITIES LOSE BEQUESTS

tate to Relatives and Church.

revert to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

A sum of \$25,000 is left to Wilson Cath-erwood, a brother of the testatrix, who la

also named executor. The residue goes

to Emma R. Catherwood, mother of the

testatrix. Sabina Fitzpatrick, late of 5847 Lans

Personal property of Eliza W. Housel has been appraised at \$55,907.21; Thomas Greenwood, \$5189.74; Patrick Byrne, \$4840.72, and Catherine W. Stephens,

F. J. Gorman a Candidate

Frank J. Gorman announced today that ie is a candidate for re-election as

for the endowment fund.

Bauer, \$7700.

\$4185.50

Wabash stock and reminded him that the State couldn't be cheated out of its transfor Lax-

The "Spec" flopped in his chair som what limp and mumbled incoherently, "The tax is \$4," said the heartless governnent agent.

In a dazed sort of manner the man handed him a few stringy bills, which gave the matchsafe and keys in his trousers pocket exclusive right of way. Out in the street went the "spec." He drifted along "the curb." Then a friend clasped him by the hand with "Ah, but you're the lucky guy." "What do you mean?" asked the spec. "Didn't you hear about Wabash?"

"No."

not see that the petitioner is in a position to demand an accounting, as there is nothing upon which the attachment of the petitioner can operate."

Foster Home Quarantined

Several cases of measles have caused the Memorial Day exercises at the Jew-ish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum, Church lane and Chefe street, German-town, to be indefinitely postponed. The building has been quarantined.

Offers to Work and Pay for Damage

Wrought by Her Husband. The promise of a tearful woman to

work hard to repay the damage done by her husband, who is accused of stripping lead pipe and brass fixtures from a house,

DYING BOY ASKS DOCTORS NOT TO TELL

Legs Crushed by Locomotive, He Pleads That Parents Be Kept in Ignorance.

William Weeves, 12 years old, of 2624 South Chadwick street, died early today in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital of injuries sustained when he fell under the wheels of a Baltimore and Ohio shifting engine at 17th street and Oregon avenue. Both logs were mangled. The boy remained conscious in spite of

the pain of his injuries until he had reached the hospital in the automobile of James Somers, of 20th street and Snyder avenue. He pleaded with physiclans not to let his parents know he was hurt, and begged them not to amputate his feet.

Weaves was playing with other boys near the railroad. He tried to jump on the shifting engine for a ride, and his foot slipped. His left leg was caught near the knee under one of the wheels, and in his struggles to extricate himself his right foot also was crushed.

REYBURN ESTATE IS INSOLVENT, SAYS COURT

Judge Anderson Refuses Creditor's Petition for Accounting.

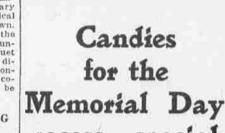
Judge Andorson, in an opinion filed in the Orphans' Court today, diamissed the petition of Jofin Berger, a creditor of the setate of ex-Mayor John E. Reyburn, de-censed, who asked that the executors of the estate be compelled to file an account of their administration of what re-mains of the late Mayor's property.

The estate is insolvent, as appears from the answer filed by William S. Reyburn, son of the testator, and Joseph W. Moore-head, executors of Reyburn's will. The personal property belonging to the estate, it is pointed out, does not exceed \$15,000, and the real estate is heavily encumbered and will presently be unsalable. The testator's equity in this real estate at the time of his death did not exceed \$10,000. As against these assets there are unse-

cured claims outstanding of over \$145,000, "Under these circumstances," says Judge Anderson in his opinion, "we can-

New Head for Germantown Academy

Dr. William Kershaw, headmaster of the Germantown Academy, will retire on July 1. Doctor Kershaw has been connected with the school for the last 40 years. He will become headmaster emeritus. Samuel E. Osborn, formerly on the faculty of the Lawrenceville School and Tome Institutg, will take his place. Sheldon Potter, president of the academy, made the announcement yesterday.



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MAYOR DEFENDS REGIME THROUGH TECHNICAL ERROR Some Political Foes Praise Him at 36th Ward Banquet. Caroline Tucker Leaves \$100,000 Es-Mayor Blankenburg pointed to the omplishments of his administration, de-The will of Caroline R. Tucker, who died May 21, at 750 South 17th street, leaving an estate of \$100,000 in personal fied critics to find any irregularities in Its expenditures and accred Councils for property, was admitted to probate today. A \$10,000 bequest is to be held in trust for Harry F. Bird, and at his death is to obstructing progressive legislation at a

banquet of the 36th Ward Improvement Association, in Queen Memorial Library, 37d and Wharton streets, last night.

"I have done everything I could for the improvement of the city during my term,' he said. "I have recognized no differences between citizens, whether native or foreign-born, whether of one creed or another

downe avenue, made a number of chari-table bequests from her \$2500 estate, but they are null, because her will was made less than one month prior to her death. The estate goes to her husband and a son. A \$100 bebquest was to have been di-The Mayor was, during the speechmaking, the recipient of many complimentary remarks from city officials of political views not always in accord with his own. The harmony of the affuir caused the Mayor facetiously to suggest that Counvided equally among St. Joseph's House for Homeless Industrious Boys, Little Sisters of the Poor, St. John's Orphanage and St. Vincent's Homel cils meet hereafter around the banquet board with himself and departmental diand SI, VincenUs Homel Other wills probated today include those of Howard A. Buzby, who left \$24,500 in private bequests; Samuel P. Kirkpatrick, \$15,000; Mary Brady, \$12,430; Frederick Bauer \$2720 rectors in attendance. Under those con ditions, the Mayor declared, actual co operation and genuine work would be accomplished.

WIFE'S LOYALTY UNAVAILING

Business Science Club Meets

SOUND DOOM OF RACE. Doctor Sprague also said that if more college, graduates do not marry in the future and if more children are not born the present old American stock will beome extinct, and will be replaced by that of immigrants. Immigrants are fast outnumbering the American population, he said, and if the present low birth rate is continued it will be only a matter of time before the old aristocracy will be

time before the old aristocracy will be gone. The Bryn Mawr seniors, however, have kept their minds on their books and not on young men. That they may marry later they admitted, although they said the chances are very slight. This Monday the senior class banquet will be held. It is the custom for the seniors "officially" to announce any en-sagements at this affair. The girl is then complimented and wished every happiness by her classmates. But this year there will be no announcement. Although the senior announcement of any engagement. the girls always know in advance who will confess, and this year the seniors atoutly maintain that there will be no announcements. In this they are supannouncements. In this they are sup-ported by President Thomas. She said today:

"There are no girls in the senior class engaged. If there are any rumors to that affect, I wish to deny them."

Mrs. Bispham Rescued in Fire News of a narrow escape from a dangerous fire by Mirs. David Blapham, wife of the tenor, has been received by her mother, Mirs. Annie Russell, of 910 epruce atreet. Mirs. Blapham was visit-ing her son at '' Peekskill Military Academy and stopping at the Academy and stopping at the Releigh Hote, or broke out on the second floor and she was trapped. She was reacued by firemen and carried down a ladder.

Kolb Buys More Gwynedd Land Aolb Buys More Gwynedd Land The purchase of the famous Foulke farms in Gwynedd by Louis J. Kolb, breadent of the Kolb Bakery Company, styres him a total accesse of 362 in the fwynedd section. He will take title to the Foulke property July I, when the lease to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fim ex-phase to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fim exciton, buying or leasing part of Mr. Kelly's property, was denied.

appearance of exaggerated spurs pro-truded from where its tall feathers would have been ₩ it had been old enough. The chicken was unable to swallow food for reasons unknown to Hawley, and it periahed from a lack of nourishment body is preserved in a jar of alcohol.

MERCY FUND NOW \$115,000

Teams Hope to Collect Rest of Amount Today and Tomorrow.

The parish teams which have collected \$115,000 of the \$200,000 fund for the Sisters of Mercy Hospital in the last two weeks started out today with the determination started out today with the determination to bring in \$42,500 by nightfall. Tomor-row will be the last day of their cam-paign. Pledges of another \$42,500 would just round out the \$200,000. Yesterday \$3235.37 was raised. Our Mother of Sorrows team, which has headed the list nearly every day, brought in the hereast amount areas wasterday.

in the largest amount again yesterday. The members obtained pledges for \$611.

Hotel Arrivals Today

ONTINENTAL-George Howard, Scranton, Pa.: Albert Andrews, Buffalo, N. Y.; P. R.

Pa.; Albert Andrews, Buffaio, N. Y.; P. H. Neill, Boston,
DOONER'S-P. B. Coe, Detroit.
DINGHAM-H. Lloyd, Allentown, Pa.; Dr. Henry Graber, Royersford, Pa.
HANOVER-J. M. Garrahan, Kingston, Pa.
WINDSOR-Cyrus E. Held, Summeytown, Pa.; H. S. Kirkiand, Lancaster; T. E. Doyle, Harrisburg.
VENDIG-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway, Balti-mars: George J. Hughes, Chicago.
ADELPHIA-Mrs. R. F. Myser, Baltimores; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nelson, Chaltanooga, Ten.; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Webb, Jr., Bogton.

DLONNADE-R. K. Wilmarth, Princeton

COLDNNADE-B. K. Willmärth, Princeton, N. J. N. J. HELLEVUE-STRATFORD-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Curtze, Erie, Pa.; Mias Amey E. duFont, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mattie, Gysten, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGann, Chicago; G. Raabe, Christiania, Norway; T. M. Cullum and daughter, Dallas, Toz, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Curry, Danville, Pa.; Mrs. J. J. Holloway, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William Garcelon, Boaton, STENTON - Howard Sergeant, Phillipsburg, Pa.; H. J. Nichola, Harrisburg: Robert Gross, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. John-aon, Treuton, N. J.; Daniel Hirsch, Milford, Del. ann, Trenton, N. J.; Daniel Hirsch, Milford, Dol. WALTON-Mrs. D. Aarce, Washington, D. C.; E. H. Ridall, Pittskurgh; H. W. Cluine, Bo-chester, N. T. RITZ-CARLIZON-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Harrisburg; H. H. Louis, Galveston, Tex: H. Ingram, New York. ST. 7AMES-Victor Barndi, Tomopab, Nev.

Don't simply "give out" your

blankets to be washed. Our

of those who did get a glimpse of the former Chief Executive of the nation as he was whirled through the streets in a taxi recognized him, as his visit was unannounced and unexpected. Mr. Taft arrived in the city shortly after 7 o'clock and immediately afterward went to the Curtis Building. He had a hurried conference with George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and then left the city for Scranton, where he is to speak to-

day. MAY "CLEAN" BOARDWALK

Anti-Saloon Meeting Timed With View to Closing "Joints."

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., May 28.-Re-form forces timed the impending visit of the "flying aquadron" of anti-saloon workers of the country with a view to forcing a reduction of boardwalk cafes

and the wiping out of notorious dives in the "back town" of the resort. All licences expire with June. The "flying equadron," headed by former Governor street. Frank Hanley, Indiana, is due here on June 4 to stir the whole city to warfare upon John Barleycorn. Church workers hope the campaign will mean the elimination of at least a dozen saloons.

Suffragists at Farmers' Markets From a wagon filled with fresh yellow party members of the Woman Suffrage party from the 20th Legislative District this afternoon spoke at the Farmers' Market, 20th and Oxford streets, on woman suffrage. The speakers were Mrs May H. Greenwald and Miss Betsy Mc

Kay. The meeting was arranged through the courtesy of Mrs. Benjamin Sickles, superintendent of the Farmers' Market. From booths members of the suffrage party sold merchandise.

morning, but his visit here was so early that very few persons saw him, and few minority county commissioner. He has did not prove satisfactory today in the served two terms as commissioner, hav-ing been elected on the Keystone ticket in 1907 and 1911. Mr. Gorman is the first candidate for commissioner to announce himself. The Vare followers, it is said, are behind Representative Edwin R.

was held in 500 ball for court by Magis-trate Morris, of the 19th and Oxford streets station. "It will mean hard work, but I can do it," said his wife, Tessie, when It was suggested that the damage he paid for and the charges dropped. Her offer to work was not considered sufficient secur-Cox, who was sponsor for the new child labor law and under whose leadership the Republicans of the Sith Ward have been reorganized. State Senator Richard work was not considered sufficient secur V. Farley has been mentioned as the probable candidate of the Old Guard Democrats for the minority commis-sionership, but during the last few weeks ity. Beatty, who said he stole to buy food, robbed the vacant house at 1331 North 17th street, and left the bagful of fixtures at the home of Mrs. Tillie Stad-sinsky, 1333 North 17th street, where he had been making repairs. he has intimated that he will be a candidate for magistrate instead.

Qualifies for Drawbridge Operator

The Civil Service Commission today named Charles A. Burns, of 3313 San-som street, the only eligible for appoint-ment as drawbridge operator in the Elec-The Business Science Club of Philadel-phia will be addressed at its final noonday luncheon for the season, to be given at the Hotel Adelphia today by John C. Frazee, superintendent of vocational Frazee, superintendent of vocational training in the Philadelphia public schools. He will speak on the "Relation trical Bureau at \$1000 a year. His aver-age in the examination was \$2. Appli-cants qualifying as assistant chemists in the Survey Bureau at \$1200 a year are of Vocational Training to Business." Albert F. Burbldge, 7024 Hegerman street, and Charles H. Hagan, 2251 Sharswood

German Accused of Treason

LONDON, May 28.—The German news-papers announce the arrest at Altona of the German millionaire, Senator Posse-hel, who, it is asserted, is charged with high treason for selling metal and pyrites to Great Britain from his Swedish and Norwegian works.



the Memorial holiday rush eyes of the law. The man, James Beatty, 27 years old, of Cabot street, near 16th, was held in \$300 bail for court by Magis-Chocolate Covered Ro-

man Nougat in the lead. A pot-pourri of delicious fruit-nougat, chocolate and cream, flavored in that umum way. 32c lb.

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> Assorted Molasses Jumbles, a soft yellow jacket with a variety of delicious centers, 23c lb.

> **Chocolate Nibbles.** Every nibble calls for another and each is delicious, 21c lb.

Coco-caras, a wonderfully good combination. 29c lb. Assorted Taffy, wrapped candy of dainty appear-

ance, 23c lb. Pineapple Cream Caramels, a caramelish center,

covered with a delightful cream, and pineapple flavored, 31c lb.

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cious Chocolates, 21/4 lbs, net 38c Special Chocolates and Bon Bons, a quality that never

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perfectly fresh Home-made Crullers, 15c doz. Berwick Sponge Cakes, 10c ea. Oaten Fruit Cookies, 20c lh. Scotch Short Bread, 13c cake Nut Cakes, 22c each Cinnamon Bun, 18c lh. Pulled Bread, 15c 1/4-lb.; 25c 1/2-lb.; 59c lb.

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