## RISH REVELERS BOB AND SWAY TO JOLLY DANCE OF THE MAYOS

Peter Fiddles and Sons and Daughters of Erin Frolic in Annual Ball, "The Best Ever Held"

NOTABLES

While Peter Hannigan stamped his foot beep time and sawed Irish dances from windle, 200 sons and daughters of Erin. abled and swayed through the figures the Irish hornpipes and reels till dayceak this morning.

whee, woof, whooper-e-e;" shouted fater, coatless and a handkerchief tucked as his collar, only fiddled the faster. is his cellar, only littled and when Peter faltered toward the end of "The Maid That Left the Country," for Maloney came to his aid with a few budy verses of the "Green Groves of the" or good old "Blackbird," pushed och his Irish buspipes by means of gh ins frish outpipes by means of scovered bellows worked by flapping thow. The table on which their twere perched trembled and swayed nder their rocking, stamping measures be foor and the windows shook 'neath folts of the bobbing dancers, but still red-cheeked colleens laughed without of an the trish laddiebucks whirled them ops or jigged through the Irish

\*WEE-WOOF WHOOPEE-EEP

Me mither and father were Olrish an old country as he snatched a lassic om the throng and flung bimself with into the reel. A long-drawn "whoop-rold something of the Joy in his soul. It was the 10th armual dance of the 2s of Mayo, composed of sons of Ire-least from the County Mayo. Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master streets, was hard-ly large enough to hold the long streams calk and former sons of Cork of Dubin for and product places through the length and breadth of Ireland that

hast as happy and just as merry as any was Judge Joseph P. Regers. Then there was John P. Connelly, Michael J. Ryan, Isige Bonniwell, Judge Raymond Mc-kelle and hundreds of other prominent ladelphia, all native sons of

"HISH DECORATIONS."

Hung low from the ceiling on the main and other trailing vegetation. From this in totons to the bexes of the gallery see strings of pennants representing all the colors of the various counties of bland, for Mayo was only the host last mith. Nearly every county, it is thought, lid representatives there.

From the boxes all around the hall were apped enormous Amtrican flags, the man white and blue almost trailing to the door. Right in the heart of each festion was the green and the Erin go Hragh. The stage was hidden behind a tall thickof Christmas trees and here an orfort to lure into the fox trot and onerep some of the older fells, most of whom see downstairs in the throes of the Irish Highland Fling or the Piper's Jig.

For downstairs was where the real high ats of the dance were struck. walls were green. Here sat Peter fiddler like a kirg on his throne. On s left was Tom and his pipes. Jerry funerty sawed his violin on the other is starting the bor always where Peter ift off, so that there shouldn't be any reak in the melody, and John Brannon ded the thrill of the country and the it of the town square with his Irish picon the other side. Here the laddle cks with their hands on their hips we their heels high as they did their a and bowed to their partners. Here black-haired, red-faced sons of Erin whed with pardonable pride when they in a lassic so hard and so fast that had to leas on him for support at the Here partners linked arms and danced the figures, no now madly jigging with their hair

umbling down unheeded. , THE BEST DANCE EVER. Tellow dresses, crimson dresses, white, me and every other color all wound and wound like the colors of the rainbow. The was where the lads and lasses of layo were daneing the dances of the ncient and modern Celts. The low-cell-and room was packed. Smoke hung like size from was packed. Smoke hung like i cloud over the dancers, but no one sladed that. All they saw was leter's busied, curly hair bobling over his fiddle; if they heard was the laughing and hythmic melodies it poured forth, and all bey minded was the constant beat of Peter's foot, pounding on the table as he slayed and played.

Bayed and played.

The only time the fiddle stopped was during the grand march, held upstairs. This was led by P. T. O'Brian and his saighter Mary. More than a thousand look part in it and went through the figures. John J. McGuire had charge of he right wing. He is president of the liayes and marched with a tread that was stately and "grand indude."

P. J. Corcoran was chairman of the sance, and, with P. J. Conway, who was if the Reception Committee, was actualled the most successful of any who had thus far staged a Mayo dance.

and thus far staged a Mayo dance.

#### Accident Victim Dies

A fractured skull, caused by a heavy see of wood which struck Isaac Nichols, years old, of 1500 Cumberland street, s he was leading a wagon on Friday, resulted in the man's death today at the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital. Nichols was injured in the lumber yard of R. A. J. J. Williams, at 22d and York treets.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES upy Mednik, 1611 S. Sih at., and Bessin ann, 1303 S. Leitinow at. and Bessin annia 1303 S. Leitinow at. and Bessin annia Correlate. Holmesburg, Pa., and the Correlate and Salams Fagano, Holmesburg, Pa., and Edith Linguistics, 211 Tree at. 118h st., and Edith unithin H. Fischer 3011 Clifford at. and when C. Schoer, 3001 Clifford at. and salam at. annia Annin at. To Porter st., and Annie Gold-Fris at. 225 Christian at. and Lizzie Tilan st. Thin st. 2800 Gerritt st., and Mary C. Vaverly st. and Goldle Stein. Herwin New York city, and Miller 1810 N. 17th st., and Miller 1810 N. 17th st., and Sawski. 2007. Almond st., and Sawski. 27th f. Themisson st., and Passin. 1017 N. Leithigow st., and Helm. 1022 N. Leithigow st., and Rose Signature 18, 11 N. Shin st., and Katle Sugar-18, 4th st.

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## FOR MURDERER CAUSE OF DARBY CITIZENS' IRE

Residents Declare Delaware County Authorities Are Making No Effort to Solve Mystery

#### PRESENT PETITION FORTHCOMING

There was general indignation in Darby teslay. Residents declared that the Detaware County authorities were making no effort to solve the mystery surrounding the murder of Mary Davis, the woman who lost her life in trying to save the valuables of William Collinsmove, her contracts. grove, her employer

Many declared that the indifference in Many declared that the indifference in regard to investigation of the case was due to the attitude of District Attorney John B. Hannum, Jr., who came to Darby, it is said, pronounced the case suicide and returned to Media. As Hannum represents the powerful political interests which dominate the community, the decision of suicide was taken up, and attempt was made by the county detectives to end the investigation several

As such a conclusion could not be eached by the wildest deduction, resi-lents say, the people demanded that the solice continue the investigation on their

police continue the investigation on their own account, regardless of the attitude of the Delaware County detectives. In the hope that the mystery can be solved steps are being taken today to circulate a petition calling upon the county authorities to conduct a rigid investigation. This petition will be sent to District Attorney Hannum. The women of the community contend that the Indifference of the authorities in regard to an investigation will make Darby an attractive place for theves and murderers, who will feel weether on account of preswho will feel secure on account of pres-

It is generally agreed that Chief of Police Clark and his small force of police-men are doing all in their power to solve the mystery. It is known, however, that there is considerable friction between the police of the small settlements of Delaware County and the county authorities. The detectives are enger for glory, many say, and will not co-operate unless they are sure of retting their full share. It was learned today that the murdered housekeeper owned two houses and left the care of these properties to a woman friend in Delaware County. This voman was questioned but could throw no light on the mystery.

Coroner Drewes and business men living in Darby proper are doing detective work on their own account. At a meet-ing of the Darby Council next week a demand will be made that a detective be employed for the community who will be free from the domination of the political ring which dictates the rules for the

#### FINAL HEARING IN DU PONT GUN CLUB SUIT OPENED TODAY

Newbridge Citizens Want Shooting by Prominent Men Stopped

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 25.-A final nearing of the sult brought to enjoin the in Pont Gun Club from continuing its activitier on its grounds at Newbridge, near this city, was begun before Chan-cellor Curtis in the Court of Chancery

Considerable interest is manifest in the case because of the deep interest of many members of the du Pont family in the litigation. Several of those who figure prominently in supporting the defendant club are also individual defendants in the suit brought by Philip F. du Pont to force the du Pout Securities Company

to turn over stock valued at more than \$50,000,000 to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

At a previous hearing of the case against the du Pont Gun Club the Court granted an injunction restraining the club from shouting on its grounds. This is from shooting on its grounds. This infunction will be combatted by attorn from the club today. Residents of neighborhood, who asked for the injuncion, will oppose the efforts to have the

#### TEXAS MOB LYNCHES MAN ACCUSED OF TRIPLE MURDER

Was Charged With Killing Parents and Brother With an Ax

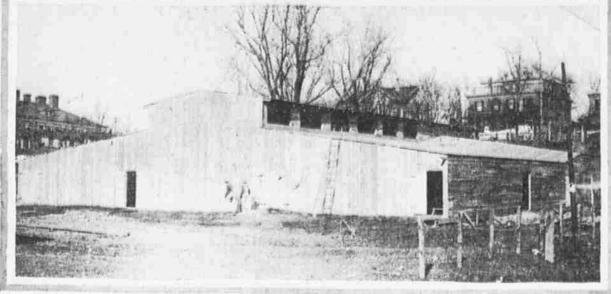
BOSTON, Tex., Jan. 25,-W. J. Mayfield. 50 years old, charged with killing his father, mother and brother with an ax, was taken from the county juli here early today by a score of masked men and hanged to a tree half a mile south, of

The triple murder occurred at the May-The triple murder occurred at the May-field home, near here, the night of De-eember 30. Mayfield was arrested despite his slibi that he was attending lodge in town at the time. The jury in the first case, that of his mother, disagreed and was discharged Saturday. The lynchers overpowered the jailer, unlocked Mayfield's cell, carried him away

and had hanged him before the resident were aware of what had hapened. There was no guard at the jail because there had been no indication of mob violence.

Golden Wedding Fete in Camden Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sand, of 312 Arch street, Camden, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home to-night. Surrounded by their relatives and friends, they will be "remarried" by Jus-tice of the Peace W. Taylor Wright, of tice of the Peace W. Taylor Wright, or Camden. Following the ceremony there will be a banquet, at which Councilman Fred Meckert, of this city, will officiate as toastmaster. The couple have lived in Camden for 35 years and have many friends in this city. They were married here in St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church in 1865. Church in 1866,

## HALF-HEARTED SEARCH MORE THAN 1000 DRUNKARDS CONVERTED AS TABERNACLE RISES



NICHOLAS-HEMMINGER TABERNACLE GOING UP AT DARBY

Former Drunkards Work

Great Structure in Darby the Scene of Activity in Preparation for Revival

Tons of white pine board recently unloaded in a lot in Darby, which will be used in construction a tabernacle where the Nicholson-Herminger evangelistic campaign will open February 20, has had the effect of converting more than 1800 drunkards who live in different parts of Dalassare Country. Delaware County

The conversion of former drunkards. bartenders and owners of saleons, according to ministers who are adding in the superintending of the building of the tabernacle, was accomplished without a sermon or one of the famous "Billy" Sun-day lectures. What did the "trick," as one minister expressed it today, was gazing daily on the tons of white pine board. Men whose names grace the police blot-

er in station houses in Philadelphia and of the "lockup" in the little towns in Delaware County today are perched up on the roof of the hulf-completed taberon the root of the hair-completed tasernacle, which will accommodate 270) persons. These men today said that they
would rather carry a hatchet with which
to work on the tabernacle than have
whisky bottles in their coat pockets. The
majority of the men engaged in the construction of the tabernacle are doing the
work without a salary. work without a salary.

BAR RECEIPTS DECREASE. The tabernacle will be in a large lot adjoining the P. R. T. terminal at 3th and Main streets, which is in the heart of Darby and less than 300 yards away from McClure's saloon. The roof and one of the walls of the tabernacle will be so constructed that they will be visible to those who are drinking in the place. It was admitted today by one of the barwas admitted today by one of the bar-tenders in McClure's that the receipts in the piace have fallen off within the last few days.

"Ever since they dumped those boards in the lot some of the folks up here have lost their appetites for their customary smile," said one of the bar-

vehicles which daily pass the place where the tabernacle will be erected, empty beer bottles and whisky flasks are thrown out. From a farmer's wagon, which stopped near 9th and Main streets today a large barrel was hurled which contained dozens of empty whisky bottles. The driver of the wagon said that he had gathered the collected bottles in Cheater and other places after making a house to house canvass. The empty bottles re-



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## on Darby Tabernacle Many former drunkards are

working as carpenters on the taber nacle.
One thousand men, minister esti-

mates, have been converted since work was started on the tabernacle Conversion said to have been made by gazing daily on tens of pine board to be used in constructing tabernacle.

Whisky and beer bottles are being thrown daily into gutter. Saloon receipts in Darby and Delaware County said to have fallen off since work on tabernacle

nained in a vacant lot until they were carted away by Darby streetsweepers. Since work on the tabernacle began cottage prayers are being held nightly which are attended by large crowds. The Rev. Dr. F. C. Cartwright, advance man of the Nicholson-Hemminger campaign, is in Darby every day. He also admitted today that constant gaze on the white pine board by the thousands of persons who daily pass by it has had a wonderful effect on former patronizers of saloons. Since work on the tabernacle began

field Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. E. P. Hoffman, Olivet Metho-dist Episcopal Church, the last five being in West Philadelphia.

In West Philadelphia.

The following are chairmen of committees: Finance, John B. Simpson, Darby; Building, Milton L. Staley, Collingdale; Prayer Meetings, the Rev. H. K. Galloway, paster of Woodiand United Presbyterian Church, Vest Philadelphia; Personal Workers, F. S. Underhill, Landowie; Music, Alonz H. Vocum, Darby; Ushers, W. Atbert Bernhart, Colwyn; Press, John R. Martin, Darby; Publicity, Willard A. Gray, West Philadelphia; Community Extension, the Rev. W. H. Shaw, paster of Sharon Hill Methodist Episcopal Church.

"H we had another carload of pine

"If we had another carload of pine boards in some other lot probably every drunkard in Del.ware County and other sections could be converted, said the traffic squad polleman who is on duty on inn street, Darby.

#### JACK SMASHER, NOT MASHER, OUT FOR THE REAL JEWELS

In Fact He Has Annexed Great Collection in Ridge Section

There's a new Jack in town. He's called Jack, the Smasher," instead of Jack, the Masher, because he crashes windows whenever he feels like it.

throwers of old look like amateurs. And, by way of a prize, each time he lands a tray of gold rings or watches.

Nicholson - Hemminger Jack has been whiling away the early hours of the morning by smashing win-dows for the last two months. He oper-Evangelistic Campaign dows for the last two months. He operates in the northwestern part of the city. To show that he was still around he smashed the plateglass window of Charles Cox's jewelry store, at 2208 Ridge avenue today, and took a tray of gold rings. Then he sauntered up the street to rest for the next smash. Of course, the hole in the window was discovered. They always are—after Jack disappears. He has made work for the glazier in 10 different represented in the preparation of the evangelistic campaign. John T. Pedlow, is chairman of the Executive Committee, Edward M. Hoag has been appointed secretary, to act for R. F. Magnin, who is ill. George Grayson is treasurer. The committee includes the Rev. James R. Kerr, Darby Presbyterian Church; the Rev. A. A. Thompson, Mount Zion Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. L. F. M. Myers, Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. A. K. Winkleman, Penteconal Church; the Rev. W. J. Morgan, of Colwyn, pastor of Crozor Memorial Inputst Church; the Rev. W. L. Haines, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Collingdale; the Rev. Edward Dowey, rector of the Reformed Ediscopal Church, Collingdale; the Rev. Alexander Mackie, pastor of the Sharon Hill Presbyterian Church; the Rev. David Winters, Glenolden Presbyterian Church; the Rev. W. H. Medlar, Church; the Rev. W. H. Medlar, Church; the Rev. W. H. Medlar, Church; the made work for the glazier in 19 different cases uptown and, by this time, should have a swell bank account.

#### BLOCKLEY CHIEF RESIGNS

Daniel W. Seltzer Quits at Request of New Administration

Daniel W. Sellzer, superintendent of the Philadelphia General Hospital, today resigned from the city service, to become effective March 1. The change is said to be in line with Director Krusen's plan to make many changes in the present personnel of those in authority at Blockpersonnel of those in authority at Block-

terian Church; the Rev. W. H. Medlar, Glenolden Congregational Church; the Rev. William Boyd, Lansdowne Presby-terian Church; the Rev. N. Barton Masters, Lansdowne Methodist Episcopal by former Director Neff of the Department of wonderful effect on former patronizers of saloons.

Churches of various denominations are

Church: the Rev. A. M. Witwer, Siloam Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. R. Neisser, Woodland Baptist Church; the Rev. R. Neisser, Woodland Baptist Church; the Rev. William G. Weiss, German Reformed Church; the Rev. George P. Beck, Spring- to contemplated changes at Blockley.

### "SUPER-DIRECTORS" OF CITY "NAMED"

They Are the Wives of the Members of Mayor's Cabinet, Says E. J. Berlet

The "superdirector," a new kind of city official, is the name on many lips today, "Superdirector" is what E. J. Beriet termed the wives of the members of Mayor Smith's caloinst at a reception and hall given in their honor by the Walnut Street Business Association at the Rits-Carlton Hotel hat night in introducing the directors and their wives to the 300 guests. The Mayor and Mrs. Smith were prevented from attendance through the revented from attendance through the

Mr. Berlet, president of the association, outlined the plans of the association and its achievements. The first national bank to be opened on Walnut street will open to be opened on Walnut street will open its doors within a few weeks near Broad street, he announced. He named the art jury appointed by the association which will aid in the project of making Walnut street the most beautiful thoroughfare, architecturally, in the city. The members of the jury, which will examine all drawings of proposed buildings along the street, are Colonel J. Warner Hutchins, chairman: Thomas Develon, Jr., Roland S. Morris, Ell Kirk Price and Joseph E. Widener. Mr. Berlet told of the many business enterprises that seen will open on Walnut street. n Walnut street.

The members of Mayor Smith's cabinet, their assistants and their wives, who were introduced by Mr. Derlet to the guests, were Director George E. Dateswere introduced by Mr. Perlet to the guests, were Director George E. Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, with Mrs. Datesman; Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of Public Health and Charities, and Mrs. Krusen; Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson; Director of Supplies Joseph McLaughlin, Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferrios, George S. Webster, with Mrs. Webster; Assistent Director Harry C. Davis, of the Department of Public Safety, with Mrs. Davis; Assistant Director Joseph L. Buldwin, of the Department of Public Works, with Mrs. Baldwin; Assistant Director Harry W. Mace, of the Department of Public Health and Charities, with Mrs. Mace; Assistant Director Peter J. Hoban, of the Department of Supplies, with Mrs. Hoban, and Assistant Director Joseph F. Hasskarl, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, with Mrs. Hasskarl, A musicale, which included a harp solo by Miss Marcella Sheppard, dancing and a buffet supper fellowed the reception.

Near-Panic in Ferryboat Crash

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A number of persons were injured and a serious panic was narrowly averted when the Brooklyn ferrybeat Gowanus, with 500 passengers on board, collided with another ferryboat of the Battery today. The accident was due to for.

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