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### TO LEXOW PHILADELPHIA

Mr. Penrose Will Pight a Large Political Combination.

SENATOR OL IS OBDURATE

Connot Be Persuaded to Call Penros Off - Senator Cameron Is Very

Nervous - Lieutenant Governor Watres' Senatorial Prospects.

Harrisburg, May 5 .- Senator Penrose is making his fight to pass the resolution to investigate the municipal workings of Philadelphia with the greatest array of political talent against him eny body of men have ever had to combat with. In the east Martin and Porter are lined up. At the state capital are Governor Hastings and his cabinet. In the west Chris Magee and Senator Plian are with the opposition.

"Senator Quay grows more suspicious of men as he ages," said a member of Governor Hasting's cabinet today. "Fenrose and Durham have his ear and ne believes them to be his friends and trusts them above all others. Great pressure is being brought to bear upon Colonel Quay to call off his friend Penrose and stop the proposed Lexow of Philadelphia. Within forty-eight hours after the introduction of the young Philadelphian's resolution, Lieutenant Governor Lyon was at the national capital in consultation with Quay. The sole purpose of the Heutenant governor's errand was to try to persuade the old man" to use his influence with the senators to have the resolution sleep in

"Quay listened attentively to Lyon,

but gave him no encouragement. Then a revolution two years ago, which overex-Postmaster McKean, of Pittsburg, a threw an close friend of Quay in the West, went teen days. o Washington to endeavor to enlist the senator in effecting a compromise etween the warring factions. The Pittsburger could do no more with the convention, which was immediately or-Beaver man than Lyon. Chris Magee ganized, and has proved himself to be and Secretary of the Commonwealth a wise and just ruler. Reeder made a journey to the capital to accomplish that which the others had not been able to do and they falled. There is no doubt as to Senator Quay's ALL WOOL HOMESPUNS IN attitude in this matter. He prefers harmony to a quarrel, but if need be he will fight to bring about that which his friends, Penrose and Durham, seek to accomplish and which other friends are dent occurred on the Pleasant Valley striving to prevent.

Not Auxlous, but Willing.

"As I figure this out Senator Quay this morning, in which a young woman, will be stronger than ever in case of yet unidentified, lost ber life. Miss victory, but should he be defeated he Mary Weidner and Victor Andres were will lose the power in state politics he injured. A street sprinkler was followcan never regain. There are three ing a regular car. The motorman lost great political combinations arrayed control of the sprinkler, and the people against Mr. Penrose and the fight of in the car ahead became excited. The Penrose is the fight of Quay. In Phila- conductor shut the door. The unknown delphia Dave Martin and Charley Por- woman, however, reached the platform ter are in absolute control through The conductor caught her and tried to STAPLE CLOTH THAT HAS their connections with Mayor Warwick, hold her back. In the struggle they BROUGHT 75c A YARD, IN THE machinery for the next four years, un- head struck the curb, causing instant FOLLOWING MOST ADMIRABLE less there should come a break between death. SHADES: ECRU, TAN, FAWN, them. Each day they are strengthen- The motorman on the forward car ing their forces, and if Senator Penrose | put on all speed possible is defeated in this fight the Quay people have outrun the sprinkler, but the peo-will have little to say in the politics of ple became frightened and jumped off.

the metropolis of Pennsylvania. The Harrisburg Combination. "Coming to Harrisburg the next anti-Penrose combination is found. Here is Governor Hastings and the many mer who hold office through his courtesy, For the most part this array of politi cal wirepullers would be lost to Quay if Philadelphia is not Lexowed. There are several prominent state officials who will stand by Quay, but Governor Hastings would undoubtedly give his

upport to Martin. "In the west Chris Magee is daily be oming stronger. He is strongly oposed to the investigation of Philadelphia and is doing everything possible fast and loose. There is no doubt of his loyalty to Quay, yet his position Price to Close, 59c of banking commissioner is keeping him in line with the state administra-

> Cameron Wants Harmony. The threatened break in the party leaders is most feared by Senator Cameron. He has more to lose than any of them and is moving heaven and earth to restore harmony. With the leaders quarelling Cameron's chances

preference to Cameron. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres will be a factor in the Price to Close, 59c senatorial contest two years hence. He will be backed by the party leaders in

> L. Magee is ambitious to succeed Senaport of Quay, but it is doubtful whether he could succeed if he were to run against the "old man."

#### THE LARGEST LENS.

It Is Sixty-two Inches in Diameter and Weighs 2,300 Pounds. Weighs 2,300 Pounds.
Butler, Pa., May 3.—The third atable to overthrow Austrian and Hungaempt to make a lens for Dr. Peates' rian ministers. telescope has been accomplished at the

Standard Plate Glass works. It was removed from the annealing oven Monday and inspected by Dr. Peates today and pronounced perfect, It is 62 inches in diameter, weighs 2,300 pounds, and is the largest lens in the

#### COLLIDED WITH WILD ENGINE

Thirteen Passengers Injured on St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Road. Little Rock, Ark., May 5.—A wild engine collided with a passenger train on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern road near Clarksville yesterday afern road near Clarksville yesterday afernoon, and in the ensuing wreck thirteen assengers were injured, none fatal-

The accident was due to the careless- today, but her mind is still clouded.

#### ness of Engineer Wilbanks, who was at the throttle of a locomotive drawing a freight train. He was to meet the passenger train at Clarksville and was under orders to side track there. Leaving

make inquiry as to the whereabouts of the passenger. The fireman also

stenned off for a moment, and while the

th track at full speed. It met the pas-

senger train but a short distance out of

Clarksville when he collision occurred.

NICARAGUA SITUATION.

the Port of Corinto in Hands of Nicara-

Washington, May 5 .- According to

restored to Nicaraguan authority.

Shortly after midnight Saturday, Min-

Nicaragua will pay the indemnity in

London within the two weeks stipulat-

ed and the remaining terms of the ulti-

matum will be satisfactorily arranged.

The Nicaraguan people appear to thoroughly understand President Ze-

laya, who was a man of great pluck

and determination, and they have ap-

proved his course in the matter. Pub-

lished statements that "howling mobs"

were parading the streets of the capital,

is not the man to tolerate demonstra-

tions of that kind. He himself headed

threw an obnexious government in fif-

Within that time he fought three bat-

FATAL TROLLEY ACCIDENT.

sengers aboard at the time, or more

THE VALLEY OF DEATH.

Are Held.

He Will Listen to Rearrangement of In

come Tax Case.

Tenn., to hear the reargument of the

The justice looks well, although he

Japan in Trouble.

case Japan insists upon the Shimonoseki

Hungarian Crisis Settled.

Hungarian cabinet crisis have been set

Strike Threstened.

Snaron, Pa., May 5.—A strike of the blast furnace employes in this section is im-nent. The Sharpsville furnacemen will tomorrow demand that the wages of \$193 be restored, and if the officials refuse to

grant the request by May 10 the furni

men say every furnace will be banked.

Cyclone in Texas.

Denison, Tex., May 5.—A cyclone passed over this section of the state yesterday morning. Houses were blown down, stock

Her Mind Still Clouded.

Bordentown, N. J., May 5.-Mrs. Par-

Sharon, Pa., May 5 .- A strike of the blast

he left Washington last winter.

with but little fatigue.

Washington, May 5.-Justice Jackson

might have been injured.

the route.

jured.

Jump and Are Injured.

ister Guzman received a cable message

guan Anthority.

was avoided. .

ie was thus deserted the throttle

lew open and the engine started off up

One Hundred and Seventh General his train on the main track, however Assembly of Prebyterian Church. he stepped into the telegraph office to

DR. BRIGGS' CASE WILL COME UP

Clash Is Expected Between Conserva tives and Liberals-The Weather of Yesterday Will Be Nothing Compared to the Meeting.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 5.-This week British Fleet Quietly Evacuates Leaving will see the last of the 600 commissioners elected for the one hundred and eventh general assembly of the Presbytrian church in the United States of America, which will convene on May advices received here the evacuation of Corinto by the British fleet was quietly Unusual preparations are being made for this event for the reason that complished today, and the port was this assembly marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the reunion of the old school and new school churches, which took place with such ceremony in the stating that all the preliminaries had been satisfactorily arranged with the year 1870. President Francis L. Patton, British admiral through the intermediafor an address on the subject of the retion of Senor Fiallos, of Honduras, In union, and there will be other speakers this matter Nicaragua was spared any of national reputation to follow him.

appearance of humiliation and friction But the greatest interest is in the probable business of the general assembly, the deliberations of which will continue through three weeks. The interminable Briggs case is one of the subjects to be passed upon. Then there is the relationship of the theological seminaries to the general assembly, which is a business question. But more important still is the future attitude of the Presbyterian church to the graduates of Union Theological seminary, involving the question of the fitness of shouting "Death to Zelaya," appear to men who have come under the influence have had no foundation in fact. Zelaya of Dr. Briggs and his coterle to receive rdination to the Presbyterian ministry. Pittsburg is a conservative center, and on all these questions the crowds which always fill the galleries during sessions of the general assembly will be in sym-

pathy with the anti-Briggs faction. tles and captured the capital. He was chosen president by the constitutional Liberals Are Increasing. This year the proportion of liberals is greater than it has been for years, There are many more young and unknown commissioners than have been chosen in recent years and it is believed that these men have liberal affiliations. They will have a candidate of their An Unknown Woman Falls from a Street own for moderator. The plan is to advance Dr. Bescher, of Auburn, N. Y., Car and Is Killed-Many Passengers but it is possible that Dr. Beecher will not attend. In that event the liberals will muster around Dr. George Alex-Pittsburg, Pa., May 5.-A fatal acciander, of the University Place church, street car line, Troy Hill, Allegheny, New York, Dr. Alexander has been the head of the Briggs party in New York for five years. Through his leadership he has earned a national reputation in the church, and so ranks in the class of available candidates for with him in a systematic scheme to rob moderator. Although Dr. Alexander is

Union seminary. The conservatives have settled upon Dr. Robert Russell Booth, of New York city, as their candidate for moderator. He has been foremost among the antiwas raised some years ago. He is pastor of the ancient Rutgers church, and ing's paper is simply absurd, and was he is a man of deep study and ready servatives will be sharp and decisive.

To Humiliate Dr. Briggs. There is a movement manifest among the extreme conservatives to bring up the question of Dr. Briggs' deposition Funerals of the Victims of Iowa Cyclone from the ministry. That will depend on the results of the contest for moder-Alton, Ia., May 5.—The funerals of the victims of Friday's cyclone were sion, and the year for which this senheld here today in the midst of a terrific tence runs expires shortly after the adstorm. The valley of death, from Ire-ton to Sioux City, which nearly paral-bly. During that year Dr. Briggs conbly. During that year Dr. Briggs conlels the railroad track, was crowded all tinued to occupy a position in the Union day with vehicles of every description. seminary which can be held only by a On all sides there was nothing but regularly ordained Presbyterian minisdebris. Dead horses, cattle, sheep, ter and he has repeatedly appeared in chickens, articles of wearing apparel, pulpits as a lecturer. Moreover the portions of houses and barns, pleces of conservatives are of opinion that Dr. wagons and farming implements and Briggs intend to turn his back on the everything movable was scattered along Presbyterian church, and it is their intention to make his humiliation complete before this event takes place. Dr. All the dead were buried in Sloux ounty excepting the Marsden bothers Briggs has been taking communion at and sisters, whose remains were sent to a Protestant Episcopal church, and, actheir old home in Wisconsin. Several cording to the office of that church, no deaths occurred today among the in- one not a member should accept communion there unless it is his intention to conform to the church. All of Dr. Briggs' family, although they JUSTICE JACKSON ARRIVES. raised in the Presbyterian faith, have

conformed to the Episcopal church. Seminaries Are Obstinate. The theological seminary question of the Supreme court of the United which has been before the church for States, arrived in Washington this three years, will probably be continued morning from his home, Bellemead, in its present condition undisturbed. This question was raised by an effort tax case. He made the trip to acquire for the general assembly a closer supervision over the several independent corporations known as Pres has lost considerably in weight since byterian Theological seminaries. But poison to his three children, aged from this effort has been met by such determined opposition from the seminary the anthracite region and in the event of a bitter fight between Wanamaker the Scranton lawyer may be accepted by both sides as a compromise.

The trouble over the Penrose resolution has revived the story that Chris corporations, who were unwilling to children all died in a few minutes ply, the correspondent asserts, and the ex-changes of opinion continue. The Eu-ropean edition of the Herald learns from to a change of management, and this committee can be continued if the conservatives have the moderator without raising the troublesome question. The of the United States court, yesterday its Berlin correspondent that Russia has informed Germany she will declare war in raising the troublesome question. The negotiations as they have progressed amount at present to nil. None of the seminaries, except the inconsiderable infant institution in Omaha, has accepted the terms of assembly control over their funds and their instruction. Alliegheny, Auburn, McCormack and Union are against it. Princeton takes action this week, and it is understood to the support of the United States court, yesterday from the Union of the United States court, yesterday in the Union of the United States court, yesterday or the Union of the United States court, yesterday for the United States court, yesterday ambed a permanent injunction restraining Dr. Leelle E. Keeley from revealing the formula of what is known as the Keeley Institute company against the Dwight company. Granting the order will place the Keeley company in a peculiar position. Dr. Keeley has been ordered by Judge Myers, of the state court at Leavenworth Kan, to appear and make London, May 5.—The Standard's Vienna correspondent says that the Austrian and thed temporarily. The emperor informed all the ministers who had audiences in re-lation to the affair that he could not alhere that Princeton will come to the assembly with a resolution placing itself absolutely in the assembly hands. But

> lead the conservatives to carry their propositions concerning the seminaries to a vote. Rebellious Attitude of Lane. The rebellious attitude of Lane seminary, which called for the appointment of a committee of visitation last year continues in aggravated form, while the new president is openly hostile to any assembly interference with the institution. This may result in trouble

on the floor of the assembly. Union seminary students and their bers escaped. relation to the Presbyteries will come the New York presbytery. Although
Union seminary is under a formal ban
of the church, the Presbyteries have no
rule to guide them when the question

#### So the assembly has been asked by overture to determine upon the policy to be pursued by Presbyteries in such cases. This question raises the whole subject at issue between the Briggs and anti-Briggs men, and there is bound to be a fiery discussion between commisdoners on the floor of the assembly.

Other questions of minor interest ar

HER DRESS ON FIRE. Mrs. Froundine's Narrow Escape from an

expected to arise.

Awful Death. Special to the Scranton Tribun Stroudsburg, Pa., May 5 .- Mrs. Froundine, a German lady living on Thomas street, was nearly roasted to death yesterday by having her dress catch fire while she was burning brush in her garden. The screams of the woman brought her neighbor, Mrs. Jerome Slutter to the scene who, taking in the situation at a glance, rushed to her house and tore a piece of carpet from the floor and wrapped it around the woman and smothered the flames. Mrs. Froundine was carried to the house and a physician summoned, who found she had been severely, if not

#### LEHIGH VALLEY ROMANCE.

her injuries will allow.

Story Concerning Crookedness of Officials Is Stoutly Denied by General Agent Doyle.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 5.-The Times published today the alleged finding by detectives who have been assigned by ex-Postmaster General Bissell, as attorney for the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, of persons who have for two years been practicing wholesale raids on the railroad company and its connecting lines, the Lehigh Valley Trans portation company. The story printed in the Times is to the following effect: "It is disclosed that certain trusted

officials of the road have been changing freight, selling it to friends at nominal prices and pocketing the rebates, and have also shipped cars of flour and feed, sold it for their own interests and included it in their loss reports to the lost and damage freight agent at Bethlehem, Pa. For over a year the officials of the road have been alarmed over the great amount of freight reported damaged at Buffalo and the great shortages in cargoes. Mr. Bissell's firm was advised to use every effort to discover the leak, but the men they employed failed, and finally Mr. Bissell was requested to devote himself to the case. Detectives have been watching Superintendent Lancelot. Their reports show that with him in a systematic scheme to rob the stores. It is estimated that in two a Princeton man, he is a firm friend of | years the Lehigh Valley lost \$50,000 worth of goods from the transfer house.

No arrests have been made." In an interview this afternoon General Agent Doyle, of the Lehigh Vailey, on being asked what he had to say con-Briggs fighters ever since the subject | cerning the alleged crookedness, said: eloquence. With these two candidates tives. There has been no shortage of the division between liberals and con- \$50,000, or of any other sum, and any Fortunately there were only a few pas- the division between liberals and con- \$50,000, or of any other sum, and any the title of which was "Her Last investigation that may have been had Lover." was in the ordinary course of business, and in the line of good administration of the company's affairs. Mr. Lancelot, who is referred to in the article, is an excellent official, who enjoys and is entitled to the confidence of the company and its patrons, and a similar statement may be made regarding the

other employes attacked." Superintendent Beach was present out Elk county today. The largest plan stated to a Tribune reporter last during the interview. He fully condamage so far recorded was from the night that the future policy will be curred in everything General Doyle said, and in addition stated: "Mr. Lancelot is regarded by the company as man of unquestionable integrity and by encroached the outskirts of the upon a reasonable profit will be estabfidelity to the company's interest,"

#### SMALL FIGHT PROBABLE. Sweden and Norway Now Threaten to Go

to War.

Berlin, May 5.-Last week's dispatches om Christlana and Stockholm show that the fear of war between Norway and Sweden does not abate. The Christlana defence committee has decided to order torpedoes in Germany. The toredoes would be used to protect the harbor in case the Swedish fleet should attempt to attack the city.

They will be paid for with money subscribed by Norwegian women for national defence.

#### HADDLE'S AWFUL ACT.

Takes a Dose Himself. Atlanta, Tex., May 5.-William H

Gives Poison to Three Children and poison to his three children, aged from self, evidently with suicidal intent. The Waddle is alive but unconscious, and unable to make any statement.

His wife died a few months ago, and It is thought her loss is the direct cause for his awful act.

Dr. Keeley's Position

Leavenworth, Kan., to appear and make

Mr. Gresham a Sick Man. even that uncertain action may not Washington, May 5.—Secretary Gresham is resting much more easily tonight and is comparatively free from pain. He changed physicians yesterday and the treatmen for pleurisy instead of gall stones, re sulted in immediate relief. He is still a very sick man.

State Bank Robbed.
Orlo, Ill., May 5.—The State bank of this place was robbed by three experts early yesterday morning and about \$5,000 in gold and bills taken. The vault was broker open and a small safe inside of it was ther blown open with nitro-glycerine. The rob-

Rombs in Rome.

### TRAGEDY AT NEW ORLEANS

Two Physicians Fire at Each Other with Deadly Effect.

AN ERRING WOMAN IN THE CASE

Dr. Samuel P. Swain Finds Ilis Wife in a Compromising Position with Dr. Emile Hirart and a Dendly Duel Results.

New Orleans, May 5 .- A fearful tragdy was committed here today. An injured husband caught his erring wife in hed with a man. Simultaneously the men drew pistols, a number of shots were exchanged, and in a minute one man lay on the bed gasping from mor tal wounds, and the other was on his way to the police station in charge of an officer. The woman in the case was not hurt. The three actors in the tragedy were Dr. Samuel P. Swain and wife, and Dr. Emile Hirart, all of Plaquemine, La. Dr. Hirart and Mrs. Swain arrived here on Friday and regdangerously burned, on the entire poristered at a house on Liberty street as tion of her back and arms. Remedies C. J. Smith and wife. They remained were applied and the woman is resting in their room, scarcely leaving it for as comfortably as the severe nature of longer than haif an hour at a time. This morning, Dr. Swain, who had followed his wife and her lover, enered the place by a side door and made

his way to the room occupied by the pair. He drew his pistol and fired five advised the heat sufferers that a storm shots, while the man who was killed was brewing. Soon it burst in great fired six shots, none of them hitting Dr. fury, and for an hour the rain descend-The latter immediately ran out ed in torrents. After that the storm of the house right into the arms of a clouds rolled away, the sun again ap policeman. The doctor was placed un- peared and the heat returned. Towards der arrest and taken to the police station. The police sergeant then quickly sphere and the night was very comfort went to the scene of the shooting to as- able certain the extent of the wounded injuries. When the sergeant man's injuries. When the sergeant promenaders appeared upon the streets reached the place the man was still in all the bravery of fetching spring atalive and a physician, who was called

was hopeless, and while he was talking the man expired. Woman Was Very Cool.

him. The physician said that the case

rouble was seated by the bed where she was Mrs. S. P. Swain, but who did the killing was her husband, and refused to give the name of the dead man. All she would say was that he was a deserter and came from one of the parishes .She demanded to be taken to the police station at once. She was taken there but resolutely refused to say anything, except that she would speak in court only. She was held as a the electric cars carried hundreds to material witness.

From Dr. Swain it was learned that the intimacy between Mrs. Swain and the dead man was of long standing. and he told an interesting story of his troubles. He said that about nonths ago, in Iberville parish, he and Dr. Harart met on the public road and had a shooting affray in which neither was hurt. Dr. Swain expressed pleasure when informed that his man was haps 26 years of age, and by no means

## BIG FIRE AT GLEN HAZLE.

Saw Mill, Six Dwellings, Sixteen Freight saw Mill, Six Dwellings, Sixteen Freight is explained in the competition of the Cars and Ten Million Feet Hemlock past, which, it is claimed, has been Lumber Burned.

Ridgway, Pa., May 5.-Destructive forest fires have been raging throughtown of Glen Hazle. A forest fire was somewhat after the plan of the coal discovered in the vicinity of the town trade. The outputs will be graded village. Help was asked and sent from lished. The business of the four con-Bradford. The flames were fought all cerns will be managed from one office, day, but they reached the village and which will be located in this city in the Delos Dolliver's saw mill, with ten million feet of hemlock logs, twelve hundred feet of the Erie railway track, sixteen cars and six dwelling will be Produced at Davis' Theater for houses were burned. The fire this evening was finally got

ten under control in Glen Hazle, but it is still burning in the woods. The estimated loss by today's conflagration is

#### TAUSS WAS BUNCOED. Paid \$53.45 for a Box of Sawdust and

Other Rubbish. Abraham Tauss, an Arabian peddler. of Seventh street, has been victimized y a New York sharper.

Tauss Saturday paid \$53.45 to the Adams Express company on a package of trinkets which he had ordered sent Waddle yesterday gave some deadly C. O. D. from George Saba, of 42 Broadway, New York city. The package was found to contain sawdust and other rubbish.

According to the rules of the express company the agent here had no right to hold the money in Scranton. He ber of the family were seated on the front was obliged to forward it to New York despite the protests of Peddler Tauss. but wired the New York office the circumstances of the case. It is probable that steps will be successfully taken by the company to prevent the delivery of the money. Meanwhile Attorney Joeph O'Brien has been engaged to see that he is protected in the matter.

#### ALDERMAN MILLAR NOW.

This Morning Will Witness His First Official Act. W. S. Millar becomes a full-fledged alderman today. He will be assisted in the business of his office by T. J. Jordan evening. The warden says Ruchanan is a as clerk, Consuble Jefferson Roesler and Deputy Constable Charles Q. Car-

man.

Millar will perform will be to issue a summons in an assumpsit case for At- side, one of the most distinguished citi orney R. H. Holgate. zens of Delaware county, died here this alderman Millar, Saturday, received merning. He was president of the Eu torney R. H. Holgate. many social callers in his handsomely reka Steel works and tronsurer appointed offices in the Scranton Gas 68 years old.

The first efficial business Alderman

#### oming avenue. FREIGHT CAR FOR A PULPIT.

and Water company building on Wy

Andlence Behind. A young man betteching his hearers to turn from the paths of sla and give themselves to God, attracted a large crowd on Lackawanna avenue, near the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western easterly winds.

station Saturday. The speaker was Gus Neibell, who had a freight car for The crowd soon became so large that it surged across and blocked the avenue, and the police were compelled to interfere. Then the orator retreated

mounting another car, proceeded to emplete his discourse. But he was doomed to be interfered with again. While he, was, in fervid language, warning his hearers to shun the bottomless pit, an engine was at tached to the train of which the car on which he was standing was a part and the speaker was foreibly carried

farther into the railroad yard, and

tway from his audience Neibell is a religious enthusist. He was converted during the Shiverea revival meetings, and has since been an enthusiastic exhorter.

#### WARMEST DAY OF YEAR.

luch Suffering About the City Yesterday from the Hent. Perspiring humanity hereabouts sufered from the heat yesterday as they

had not suffered for months At 8 o'clock in the morning the sur was actively at work and no cool breezes served to temper its perspiration-draw-ing powers. Each hour the heat inased and when the morning worshippers were returning from service about noon the heat seemed to have reached the wilting point.

At I p. m. black clouds obscured the sky, and the ominous rolling of thunder evening cool breezes tempered the atmo

Late in the afternoon hundreds of tire, and lent kaleidoscopic effects to the in as soon as possible, was attending picture that Fashion and Beauty pre

The young woman with the Tribby Napoleon and Dutch bonnet was in evidence and so was her sister with the The woman who was the cause of the artificial violets and a smile likewise artificial. The escorts of these charm the wounded man lay. She was fully ing creatures proved that the study of dressed and was remarkably cool. She fashion plates is not the exclusive prerogative of the weaker sex. They had would not state whether or not the man | bedecked themselves with the lafest creations of the tailor, hat and sourf maker, and were quite as proud of the general effect as were the young ladies of the delightful pictures they presented.

> Many stylish turnouts were seen or the drives about the city and on the boulevard during the afternoon, and Nay Aug park, points in the suburbs and up and down the valley. At nearly all of the churches a slight

decrease in the night attendance was accounted for by the heat. Outdoors it was most pleasant and suggested hammocks and comfortable easy chairs on broad verandas rather than churches, sermons and prayers.

#### LOSSES IN SALT.

Explains the Joining of Interests by Four Scranton Companies.

Four salt companies, whose mines are located in western New York state but the stock of which is chiefly owned by Scranton business men, have decided upon a rigid co-operation in future. The reason for the joining of interests so great that the companies have been conducted at an actual loss.

A gentleman interested in the new about 3 o'clock this morning, and rapid- cording to capacity and prices based

#### TRUE IRISH HEARTS.

Three Days. During the first three days of the week the picturesque Irlah ee drama, "True Irish Hearts," will be

seen at the Davis theater. The company is an unusually clever one, and among them is Edward Rowland, the well-known comedian, Miss Lillian Keene, the singing and dancing soubrette; Miss Mollie Pierce, who will be remembered as one of Charles Froh man's stock company, and Miss Mam-Fish, an old favorite in this city. The scenic effects are grand, among them being the "Miser's Cave." the ruined abbey and the Lake of Killarney, Various bright specalities are also introduced.

House Struck by Lightning. During the storm yesterday afternoon the house of Michael McGure, on Cayuga street, was struck by lightning. A numstoop watching the storm, when a ve bright flash followed by a loud clap thunder frightened them. The bolt has struck one of the chimneys and knocked down half of the stack which was above the roof, and going along the flues slightly cracked the plastering and destroyed the wall paper, also scattering the soot from the chimney and the florr, destroying the

Buchanan Is Happy. Sing Sing, N. Y. May 5.—Warden Sage seld this evening that he would take no further action in the Buchanan matter until the case had been settled by the court

very happy man today and considers be has an extended lease on life. Denth of Amos Gartside. Philadelphia, May 5.—A special from Chester to the Record says: "Amos Gart-

Almost a limbe Bluefield, W. Va., May 5.—The much-advertised meeting of striking miners at It Was Movable and Neibell Left Itis Andience Behind.

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