KELLER'S FATE IS IN JURORS HANDS

CASE GIVEN TO THEM LATE IN THE AFTERNOON.

Only a Small Amount of Testimony Was Taken-The Greater Part of the Day Was Consumed in Listening to the Closing Arguments of Attorney Scragg for the Defense and District Attorney Jones for Commonwealth and the Charge of Judge Edwards.

At 4.10 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury in the Keller murder case retired to pass upon the guilt or innocence of the accused. All but one hour of the day was consumed in the arguments to the jury and the charge the court; Mr. Scragg closing for the defense and District Attorney Jones for the commonwealth,

The feature of the day was the introduction by the defense of the testimony of Mrs. Joseph Kizer, who swore having heard Meyer make threats to kill Keller as he was on his way to head him off and also that she saw a police officer remove a set of steet knuckles from the hands of the corpse as it lay on the emberskment.

The defense rested after putting on one witness in the morning. The witness was Frank Skinner, who met Keller as he was about to go on the railroad track and had a short conversation with him. Mr. Skinner stood watched Meyer following Keller down the track. He heard Keller tell Meyer to keep away: that he did not want to have anything to do with him. At the switch Meyer made a pass at Keller. The latter stepped away and drew revolver. Meyer followed him in a threatening manner and Keller fired.

THE FIRST WITNESS.

Philopena Bender was the first witness called for the commonwealth in rebuttal. She, it will be remembered, was the flancee of the deceased. identified photographs of her dead lover and they were offered in evidence. The photographs would indicate that Meyer was not the big, strong, athletic fellow that the witnesses for the defense had pictured. He was short and stocky and would weigh probably 155 pounds. County Detective Leyshon was called

in rebuttal to support the testimony of John E. Schuler, which the defense attempted to discredit by a raft of testimony to the effect that the scene of the shooting was not visible from Koehler's coal shed, where Schuler stated he stood.

Mr. Leyshon also stated that Mrs. Sol Burge, the star witness for the defense, told him a few days after the killing that the threats which she heard Meyer make were not directed particularly against Keller and she at the time thought he had reference to somehad some trouble.

Leyshon said that when he interviewed Miss Slack at Mrs. Burge's house, the Slack girl was very diffident about giv-ing her story and would only say that paused until he had emptied the five it was the same as Mrs. Burge's. Her story on the witness stand differed from | until he had laid his man low. If he Mrs. Burge's testimony in many re-

The county detective also said that he had a conversation with Officer railroad and that Keller said: "Well, if would be alive today. for trouble he'll get enough of it before the day is over."

ON CROSS-EYAMINATION.

On cross-examination Mr. Leyshon denied that he had told Mrs. Burge not to testify as it would hurt the commonwealth's case, or that he had told Skinner that he was wanted by the commonwealth to testify that Kel ler had once killed a priest.

Mr. Scragg asked a number of quetions tending to impeach the county detective's veracity and to show that he was unfair in his prosecution of the

The commonwealth rested here, and with the permission of court, the defense put on in direct examination a witness who was discovered only the night before, it was alleged, a Mrs. Joseph Kizer, of Gypsy Grove. She swore she met Meyer when he was going down the alley, as if to head off Keller and that Meyer declared in her presence that he would kill Keller or Kelwould kill him before the sun set that day.

After the shooting, she says, she went to the scene, and, while standing on the railroad bank, she saw an officer who had come there on horseback go down the bank and take a set of steel knuckles of the hands of the corpse. District Attorney Jones gave her a

scathing questioning on cross-examination, going so far as to ask if she had not received money for coming down and giving this testimony, to which, of course, she gave an indignant "no." She happened to be visiting her moth-

er in Little England that day and was standing near the front of the house which adjoins Mrs. Burge's house. The conversation in which the threat referred to was made was directed to Mrs. Burge, the witness said. She avowed that she never spoke to any one about what she had heard until Mr. Spercer came to her house yesterday morning to subpoens her. She was positive as to this.

DID NOT IDENTIFY HIM.

On cross-examination she declined to indentify Mounted Officer Steve Dyer as the officer whom she saw remove the knuckles from the corpse

Officer Dyer was called to the stand by Mr. Jones, and after it was shown that he was a mounted officer and that it was he who found the steel knuckles, he testified that he did not take them from the hands of the corpse, but picked them up about four feet from the body, at a point between the body and the railroad track.

The presentation of testimony ended here and Mr. Scragg suggested that the fury be taken to the scene of the 'he shot low. Every one of them was tragedy and have the territory explain- above the waist line and it was pre-Mr. Jones objected to this and Judge Edwards sustained the objection, saying that he believed it to be a bad practice in homicide cases.

At 10.45 Mr. Scragg began the closing argument for the defense. He con- a public outrage; a stigma on the law sumed the remaining portion of the morning session and continued in the afternoon until 2.05 o'clock. It was an guilty, your only discretion is to fix earnest, logical plea. He did not attempt any oratory or dramatic work, but confined himself to a plain straightforward review of the testimony, fitting it as he went along to the theory on which the defense takes its stand and

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arguing, finally, that under all the tes- five minutes and the court consumed timony, Keller must be acquitted on the ground of justifiable homicide.

Only two verdicts, Mr. Scragg held, vere possible. Keller might be convicted of manslaughter, but under the evidence the only reasonable verdict would be acquittal.

ONLY AN INCIDENT.

The case, he said, should not be tried on things incidental to it. The pigeon affair was only a mere incident to the viciousness of Meyer. There was something else rankling in his breast and he only seized upon the pigeon incident as an excuse for wreaking his wrath on Keller. The case actually opened, he said, when Keller saw Meyer come upon the railroad track. Keller had forgotand Bender concerning the pigeons. It was something that had been dismissed from his mind altogether.

At the sight of Meyer running up the bank and stopping just ahead of him and waiting for him to come up, he was seized with fear. The thoughts of the threats which Meyer had made came back to him. He was at a loss as to what to do. To retreat back over the trestling would be a dangerous procoeding, he thought. His foot was lame and he could not get across until Meyer, who was an athlete, would be upon

To encounter Meyer on the high and narrow trestling could have but one outcome. His powerful antagonist could throw him over the edge and his hearers very forcibly. dash him to pieces on the ground thirty-five feet below. He resolved upon trying to pacify Meyer, and with this purpose in view went ahead, hoping fully cope with any nation on the to parley with him, at all events, till globe—either land or water.—Wednes-he could reach the round-house, a short day's Carbondale News. distance ahead, where he could secure

When Meyer moved towards him and newed his abuse and threats, Keller tried to conciliate him. Mover would not be reasoned with, but only grew the more abusive. Keller kept going towards the round-house, meekly swallowing Meyer's abuse, and from time to time crossing from one side of the track to the other to keep out of arm's length of his threatening termenter, Finally, Meyer struck at him. He varded off the blow and retreated. Meyer came for him again, and as he could not retreat farther, on account having reached the edge of the enty-foot embankment, drew his revolver and fired toward the ground, in the hope of deterring his assailant from further attack. Meyer was not deterred but came on again, this time holding in his hand a weapon which he had drawn from his pocket.

SUN IN HIS EYES.

The sun was shining in his eyes and linting on the weapon which Meyer held. Keller thought it was a revolver and, believing that it was his life or Meyer's, he raised his revolver again and fired until Meyer fell.

Had Keller slain Meyer with the first shot, Mr. Scragg argued, there would be no question of his innecence in the mind of any fair man. The circumstances, Mr. Scragg said, not only justifled the three succeeding shots, but As to Lizzie Slack's testimony, Mr. made these latter shots strengthen the

theory of self-defense Had it been that Keller was in a chambers of his revolver, or at least was not in peril he would not have re-

Mr. Scragg characterized Meyer as lawless, violent, reckless dare-devil. He Lown and that the officer told bim be sought the quarrel which ended in his met Keller on his way towards the death; if he had stayed at home he

> guing to the jury to eliminate the element of sympathy from their consideration of the case. The evidence alone must guide in finding a verdict. matter what the consequences may, be, he jury must take the evidence and aw as the lights which will direct them n their finding and nothing else.

Poor Peter Meyer from his snow-covred grave, with four ugly bullet holes in his body. Mr. Jones went on to say, ies out for justice. The law has been ciolated and it also demands a vindication. Jurymen should do their duty. Because jurymen have been doing their duty of late in this county we have less spilling of blood than formerly.

TWO TO ONE.

In Luzerne county there are two murders to one in Lackawanna. The murder of Michael F. Corcoran could not have occurred in Lackawanna county. The known fact that Lackawanna ounty jurymen do their duty would save deterred even those reckless men from their ruthless work.

Dealing with Keller's character, Mr. mes said, it was remarkable that the defendant had to bring relatives to give haracter testimony in his behalf. His hooting of the pigeons on the Sabbath, his pointing of a gun and threatening Meyer and Miss Bender, and his carying of a revolver strapped about his vaist when he goes out for a Sunday disit were pointed to as side lights on

There wasn't a bit of evidence in the ase, Mr. Jones pointed out, that Meyer had struck Keller. Even the defendant himself did not claim that Meyer struck him. The evidence of the little children, the Price brothers and young Haus and the two Pilger girls was worthy of belief, Mr. Jones conended. They all agreed in every particular and the evidence of children. as experience has shown, is generally

The law permits a man to strike in his own defense, but it must not be disproportionate to the assault upon him. Keller was not satisfied with killing his man once, if such might be said, but killed him again. The provocation was wholly insufficient for the taking of human life. Keller could retreated when he saw Meyer shead of him. But he did not want to retreat. He invited an encounter. He was prepared for a meeting with Mey-

BELIED KELLER'S STATEMENT.

The marks on the body, Mr. Jones orgued, belied Keller's statement that sumable that one of the two necessary

fatal shots were first fired. In concluding the district attorney raised his voice and fairly shouted that a verdict of acculttal would be and order of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. "You must find him Pennsylvania.

the degree of his guilt."

Judge Edwards' charge was a very clear and thorough exposition of law and a cautious review of the testimony He avoided even the semblance of a omment that might be taken by a furor as a help in arriving at a conclu-sion. His strongest utterance was a repetition of the statement that it is not every assault that will justify killing. It was necessarily a very impar-

The district attorney spoke for fifty

Judge Edwards told the jury that he would not take their verdict tonight If they agreed during the night they could come in at the opening of court in the morning.

A HOBSON IN CARBONDALE.

Was One of the Men That Sunk the

Merrimac at Santiago. Carbondale was visited today by hero-in fact one of the greatest heroes of the recent war. His name is J. M. Murphy, who passed through here on his way to his old home in Hawley. Mr. Murphy is a member of Uncle Sem's navy and was one of the gallant ten all about the trouble with Meyer and plucky seamen who offered himself when volunteers were called for to accompany Hobson on the hazardous undertaking to sink the Merrimac in the

channel leading into Santiago Bay. We all know what a dangerous and daring thing it was, and have read of the many tars on board the majestic men-of-war who cried because they were not favored with being chosen for the work, although every sailor expected it to be his last night in this world should the honor be conferred on him to go. Mr. Murphy is a very pleasing and entertaining speaker, and his recital of their experiences during that night and while prisoners of the Spanlards was given in a matter of fact and modest way, that impresses

He is a typical representative of the navy boys, and is very enthusiastic over Uncle Sam's abilities to success-

HIS BRIDE HAS FLOWN.

Barber Romeo Grozanio Is Discon solate in Consequence.

Romeo Grozanio, a barber, who Nov. 4 married Miss Elizabeth Feldman at Binghamton, was yesterday enderivoring to find his bride of a few weeks, who has flown from his side. Grozanio is an Italian, and when he went courting to the Feldman residence in Raymond court the girl's mother oked with scant favor on his suit. Mrs. Feldman is a Hebrew and naturally preferred that her daughter should elect one of the worthy young men of that race for a husband.

But the young people thought they were very much in love, and went to Binghamton, where they were married, pon their return to this city the groom was arrested at the instance of his mother-in-law and after languishing in jail for a short time, was released and with his bride went to Mifflin avenue

Grozanio is hot-tempered, and Tuesday his wife went before Alderman Millar and swore out a warrant for her husband's arrest, alleging that he beat her with a leather strap. He was required to furnish bail for his appearance at court. Immediately after the hearing Mrs. Grozanio disappeared, and her husband has since been unable to ascertain her whereabouts. He seems devotedly attached to her

and is disconsolate over her disappear

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA.

Major S. Evan Davies Will Be in Charge of It.

Commander Booth, of the Volunteer of America, has recently appointed Major S. Evan Davies to the command of the work in Scranton, thereby making it a detachment. The major will have charge of other large work in the state also. The major has travelled extensively in connection with his work in the Volunteers and had some very important commands, the latest being regimental officer of the New England states with headquarters at Boston.

Through the kindness of Rev. Mr. Alich, of the Grace Reformed church of Veyoming avenue, they have secured is edifice for a service in the interest the local post in this city. Major Davies will be ably assisted by A. D. and Mrs. Shipway and Lleutenant Smith, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. A. D. C. Shipway has a remarkable exerrience being a converted actor and has travelled in nearly every country under the sun, and has done evangelistic services in every state in the union, with the ossible exception of one or two states The service in the church will be held girls. this evening, Dec. 9, to commence at 8 o'clock. The meeting promises to be

of a very interesting character. WASHINGTON.

Holiday Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

December 27 is the date selected for the Personally-Conducted Holiday Tou of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Wash ington. This tour will cover a period of three days, affording ample time to visit all the principal points of interes at the National Capital, including the Congressional Library and the new Corcoran Art Gailery, Round-trip rate covering all necessary expenses for the entire time absent, transportation, hotel accommodations, guides, etc., \$14.50 from New York, \$13.50 from Trenton, and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other points.

SPECIAL TEACHERS' TOUR. A special teachers' tour, identical with the above, will be run on the same date. Tickets for this tour, covering all necessary expenses, including ac ommodations at the National Hotel, Willards Hotel, or the Hotel Regent \$2.00 less than rates quoted above. Side trip to Mount Vernon and admission to the grounds, fifty cents additional. Side trip to Old Point Comfort, returning via the Cape Charles Route until January 1, \$4.00 additional.

For itineraries and full information apply to Ticket Agents; Tourist Agent, 1106 Broadway, New York; or address Geo, W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

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Bill-Wakeman was robbed last night Jill-Burglars? 'No; baby.' "What are you talking about?" "Baby robbed him of his sleep,"-You

Aches.

kers Statesman.

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WHITNEY'S WEEKLY **BUDGET OF NEWS**

THE MURDER RECORD FOR TWENTY-FOUR YEARS.

boro Turkeys-The Chicken Pie Suppers of Susquehanna-Why the Hungarian Wanted Cheap Shoes. Interest in Sunday Schools Increasing.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Susquehanna, Dec. 6.-The opening verture of December is fairly good. There are bright suggestions of sleighing, dancing and the holidays. But the closing month is as deceptive as a poker hand, and, ere the moon shall full again, the winds will fall into the pernicious habit of blowing worse than mother-in-law. Be this as it may, welcome, jocund December, to Susquehanna and its immediate vicinity!

THE MURDER RECORD. Within twenty-four years there have

been seventeen murder trials in the courts of Susquehanna county. Of all this number a verdiet of "guilty of murder in the first degree" was rendered only in the cases of O'Mara and Irvin, Eagan and Shew-the first and

THE LOCAL NEWS GRIST. The Susquehanna shirt factory, after a shut-down of several months, has resumed operations under a new management.

It is again rumored that New York capitalists may furnish the lucre to build the Tunkhannock, Nicholson and Lanesboro railroad. When the London capitalists build the Rondout, Honesdale and Carbondale road, why not connect the two?

Mrs. Martha Sherman, department president, this evening inspected Moody Relief corp, Grand Army of the Repub-Susquehanna is to have a foot cycle

academy. The extra meetings still continue in the Methodist church, with unabated

In St. John's Catholic church, on Wednesday last, John Reardon and Miss May Hannon were united in mar-Dora Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., on

Saturday evening elected officers and enjoyed a banquet A LITTLE DESSERT.

We all of us have great respect for the penetration of the people who discover good qualities in us. A wise exchange remarks that there is nothing left for Corbett but to make

another effort to be a gentleman. How many otherwise nice women we noticed last summer who were abominable plaid hosiery.-Honesdale Independent. Tut, tut! Bre'r Haines! Look heavenward. It has been remarked that nothing

makes a man so mad as to hear his wife say "mine" in speaking of their joint possessions. A Susquehanna pastor tells a story of a groom, who, after the marriage

ceremony, slipped a \$2 bill into his hand, murmuring apologetically, "I'll do better next time.

Searle has graced the bench the senupon to pronounce. It is a trying orany judge, duty for the most stout-hearted to perform. Perhaps a still more trying position is that of Sheriff Deuel who will be called upon to prepare the scaffolds, affix the noose and launch two human souls into eternity. But the present sheriff will be found equal to the occasion.-Great Bend Plain-Dealer. It has been and will be trying to both the judge and the sheriff, and, incidentally, very trying to Eagan and

ODDS AND ENDS.

Winter has come at last, and you must remember that it takes more than politics and the memory of last summer's flirtations to keep a man warm A nearby exchange speaks of a "female doctoress." The same professionally alludes to "the sweet female

"There is nothing new under the wrote Solomon, who was something of a paragraph writer himself. The Great Bend Plain-Dealer is discussing "How to bring young men into the church." The girls are better able to solve that problem than bald-headed editors.

An Ararat man whose daughter had swallowed some wild berries, that the father thought ought to come up, sent the following to a Susquehanna druggist: "Please send ipecac enough to throw up a four-year-old girl.'

IN SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY. The union evangelistic meetings still continue in Hallstead.

Rev. E. E. Riley, formerly of the Hallstead Methodist church, has been ordained and installed pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Mansfield. Pa.

Herald complains of an overwhelming influx of news at the "eleventh hour." Susquehanna county Pomona grange, No. 7, will hold its December meeting in Herrick, with Friendship grange, No. 1018, on Wednesday and Thursday, It is said that Thomas J. Davis, esq., the counsel of convicted murderer Eagan, will take his case to the sureme court of the state. In the meantime, Eagan will do well to begin pre paring to appear before a still higher

SOME MINOR MENTIONETTES. "Chicken pie suppers" are being held by the Susquehanna churches. It is Christmas, which "comes but once a

A Lanesbore lady, in getting out her winter clothing, recently emptied some swallowed the balls and their meat working in the coal mines, by the advice was spoiled for Thanksgiving. Camphorated turkey will never become a copular dish.

company has wisely put 500-mile books on sale. The management of the road shows sense. Merchants are beginning to display holiday goods. This is the jocund sea-

The popular Delaware and Hudson

son of the year, when the poor man feels poorest A Brandt Hungarian came to town few days since, to purchase a pair of shoes "for his woman." He wanted a was called away from the lendership of very cheap pair. The merchant hand-the "Cambro-American Choral society" to the land of Eternal Song.

I refer to the foregoing instances to re-

enough. My woman is dead." The Langord Home is being im-

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proved. It is one of the finest and best | MRRERRERRERRERRERRERRERRERRERRERRERRER conducted hotels in Northern Pennsylvania. The Eric shops have been placed on

nine hours time, a loss of an hour, Bronson's jewelry stock is being disposed of at auction.

Moody Relief corps, Grand Army of the Republic, last evening made its president, Mrs. J. D. Barass, a surprise visitation at her home on Cross street, and presented her with a silver tea set. Mrs. Martha Sherman, of Bradford, the department president, was present. Alonzo Kinney, of South Gibson, aged

94 years, voted at the recent election. PARAGRAPHIC PICK UPS. The Eric crews on the Jefferson branch are to be changed perceptibly. The Erie is doing a heavy freight and coal business.

It ies rumored that the Delaware and Hudson will soon make a general passenger rate of two cents per mile A district Sunday school convention was held in Rest on Friday and Satur-

The high winds of Monday night did considerable damage in this vicinity. Burglars are burgling in the vicinity villages. Christmas is coming, and the vicinity

Sunday schools have already com-menced to fill up. There is nothing like a Christmas tree to attract new schol-

A. B. STEVENS FOR MAYOR

Has a Right to Expect the Unanimous Support of the Welsh Republicans on the West Side and Throughout the City.

The following letter in the interest of the candidacy of ex-Sheriff A. B. Stevens, which appeared in the Scranton Republican of Tuesday morning. shows that Mr. Stevens has not been forgotten by his old party friends and neighbors:

do better next time."

"TRYING" ALL AROUND.

During the ten years that Judge
Searle has graced the bench the sentencing of Eagan and Shew are the sert the following in your columns, address death sentences he has been called upon to pronounce. It is a trying orone who has always been their political friend and champion. At this time it is well and eminently proper that the good people of this pros-perous city should be seeking for a man essessing the qualifications for the office of mayor as a candidate to be voted for and elected at our next municipal elec-

tion. The Republican party has sought

for such a man, and in my opinion he has been found in the person of ex-Sheriff A. B. Stevens, who, at the earnest and persistent solicitation of many of his loyal Republican friends, has consented to stand as the Republican candidate for the Mr. Stevens is so well and so favorably known by the citizens of Scranton, espe-cially by the older residents—that it would be the height of presumption in me to attempt to give even an outline of his career in our midst, in or out of office, or as an enterprising, successful business. Wherever he has been placed—whether as a councilman, marshal sheriff, coal op-Stevens has always fully filled the bill. In office he has been bright, efficient and as honest as the sunlight. As an employer of labor he has the well-deserved reputation of being kind, liberal, generous, As a politician he has always been an independent, active, loyal, unconditional Re-publican-never bending the neck to the yoke of any so-called "boss," and yet, never bolting and never withholding his loyal support from his party's nominees. He has the courage of his own convic-tions, and from my intimate acquaintance with him for over thirty years, I have no

mayor and no one else, and that he will give the city a clean and efficient administration of its affairs. In years past the Welsh Republicans of Hyde Park were well acquainted with Mr. Stevens, and knew of his successful fights in the Republican conventions of old Lu-zerne for the recognition of the Welsh element in the party in the distribution of Hallstead is a good news town. The the offices. For all time prior to his cham-Herald complains of an overwhelming pionship of their rights, the Welsh Resublicans were only useful to the party rolling up large majorities at the polis for candidates of other nationalities, never having an opportunity to cast a vote to

hesitation in predicting that in the event of his being elected mayor of this city in

February next, A. B. Stevens will be the

Stevens, residing in our midst i Hyde Park saw that this was unfair and resolved to contend for justice for us in the party convention, and the first Welsh Republican ever cominated for a county office in old Luzerne was George P. Rich rds, of Plymouth, for clerk of the courts and he was put in nomination by Asa B. Stevens and was elected. Immediately following this, and finding

that the old "Miners' union" desired a representative in the legislature at Harby the Susquehanna churches. It is risburg, and learning that their choice evident that some of the old India rubber hens are being treasured for ton, Mr. Stevens reminated him in the onvention and advocated his election and "Honest Dicky," as he was familiar-ly called, was triumphantly elected. Foilowing this, our own Robert J. James, who was so highly esteemed by every one moth balls from a trunk. The turkeys who knew him, having lost his health aspiring for a seat in the legislature. Be ing advised, however, by the writer and others, Mr. James resolved to seek the comination for clerk of the courts ing far more lucrative. And Mr. Stevens again comes forward and nominated Rob rt J. James for clerk of the courts I knew whereof I speak when I say that the pocketbook of A. B. Stevens contributed generously to defray the expenses of our friend, R. J. James' election cam-Mr. James was elected and was enabled thereby to settle up his financial affairs in an honorable manner before he

the shop, with the remark: "They will not wear a great while." "Well," said the Hun, "I guess they will wear long the Hun, "I guess they will wear long the Welsh Republicans of the Wyoming

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*************** of their political rights that has followed n later years. Now, in view of these unsolicited and voluntary favors and services rendered by Mr. Stevens to my fellow Weish Re-publicans on the West Side, I submit that very Welsh Republican should support his candidacy for the mayoralty at the primaries on the 14th of January next. and I appeal to them to show their gratitude and their appreciation of his disin-terested friendship during the last thirty ears by giving him such a rousing vote in Hyde Park as will more than insure his

mination. In conclusion I want to state most post tively that I am wholly disinterested in the matter: that I have never received, nor do I expect to receive, any personal favors from Mr. Stevens, but I do most highly appreciate his friendship to my ambro-American friends and think that hey ought to securceate. And I urge e nomination of Mr. Stevens because elieve he will make as good if not a bet-er mayor for the city of Scranton than has ever filled that important office. Hoping that one of the heroes of Fort Fisher, my brave comrade, A. B. Stevens, desired a will be the next mayor of Scranton, I rewill be the next may, main very respectfully, William Jones,

1123 Hampton, street, city.

JOHN BRIGHTS RROPHECY. In Forty Years There Wouldn't Be

Our Consent. rom the Kansas City Journal. Colonel Birch tells in a Plattsburg he had thirty years ago with Colonel

Vincent Marmaduke and its application to present conditions is such that we give it to the public. Every Misourian knows that Colonel Marmduke, like his brother, was a decided Confederate, and during the war he was a bearer of dispatches from Mr. Davis to Mr. Bacon, who represented the southern confederacy in England.

'Mr. Marmaduke, John Bright is to make a speech tonight in the house of commons, and I think it would be to thews Bros, wholesale and retail and Lackawarna valleys, opening the way for them to the more general recognition your pleasure and interest to go down agents.

to hear him." It will be remembered most conspicuous figure in England. Marmaduke went, and during his speech Marmaduke says that Bright stopped, and, changing his line of remarks, said : 'Mr. Speaker, if our kinsfolk on the other side of the Atlantic settle their civil war satisfactorily and get back together in peace, in forty years there will not be a gun fired in the world without their consent." This statement at that day seemed preposterous and none but a man with Bright's comprehensive mind could have dared to make such an assertion to go before the world. It has been but thirty-five years since Mr. Bright made that and yet events have happenpened in the last few months which give to Mr. Bright's words the spirit of prophecy, and no one would now hesitate to reproduce it. Colonel Birch asked Marmaduke how he felt as he listened to such remarks from the then greatest man in England, as to the future of the American people, when he was engaged in breaking up that great country. Marmaduke admitted that it gave him uneasiness of mind in cornection with his own conduct, and that for the first time he began to reaffze the wonderful power and influonce which the American people were Gun Fired in the World Without to have on the destinies of the world, and added, with a tremor in his voice: "Like all other Southern men, I am glad that the Almighty has preserved paper of the following conversation us fer purposes of His own, which will some day be unveiled before the

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