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STRANGE FATE OF **FATHER PHILLIPS**

Friend of the Miners Found Dead in New York.

CIRCUMSTANCES POINT TO MURDER

The Hazleton Priest Who Helped to Seitle the Threatened Coal Strike Has Been Missing for Weeks-A Secret Search Made in New York. Police Arrest Upon Suspicion a "Hot Air" Curist Known as Dr. Kirk Stanley-The Doctor Tells Conflicting Stories-Coroner's Inquest Fails to Reveal Marks of Violence Upon the Body of Father Phillips, Which Had Been Lying in a Ninth Avenue House Since

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, May 17.-The body of a man found badly decomposed in a room of the rear house at 736 Ninth Edward S. Phillips, of St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic church at Hazleton, Pa., the priest who acted as intermehary between the coal mine workers and J. Pierpont Morgan at the time a strike was threatening. Father Philtips has been missing for a long time, and a letter and telegram from John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, and other letters, all addressed to the priest, were found in the dead man's clothes. These effects first suggested the identification. Tolay A. F. Dougherty, of Wilkes-Barre, and the coroner, who took charge of

the case suspect murder. One man was arrested at once-Dr. Kirk Stanley, a "hot air" curist, in whose room the body was found. He as been subjected to the "third deerce" by the police, who says that he tells conflicting stories.

The house in which the body was ound is an eld-fashioned two-story affair in the year of a four-story tene-The first floor of the rear house. is occupied by Edward Higgins, who janiter of both the front and rear eniblinas, Mrs. Catherine Bernius, a widow, who lives in the front tenelearnes the second floor of the rear building. About four weeks ago she advertised for a tenant. A tall man with pointed beard and black hair streaked with gray called on her and said his name was Dr. Stanley, and that he had recently come from San Franciso and controlled a new process for curing rheumatism, known as the process. He said he was looking for apartments in which he could make experiments. He expressed simself as pleased with the rooms and hired them. A day or two later he took possession, with a young woman whom he introduced as his wife.

Wife Disappears.

The wife had not been seen for more than a week. It is said by some of the tenants in the tenement and by Higgins that Stanley occasionally callers. Other tenants say they never saw anybody visit him, and that he and the young woman seemed to keep themselves. He experimented with his hot air apparatus on Mrs. Bernius. The apparatus he used, it is said, is one that is commonly employed. It is known as the Frazier-Lentz hot air apparatus.

Shortly after I o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Higgins saw Stanley leave his apartments and walk down Ninth avenue. He was not seen again by anyone in the house until arrested, Last night Mrs. Bernius saw a quilt banging out of the window of the small room, and knowing that the doctor was out she told her daughter. Kate. that she thought the quilt should be taken in lest there should be rain. The went to the doctor's apartments and found the door leading to the parlor unfastened. She entered and made a light. As she walked into the room she noticed a horrible stench, but did not suspect that anything was wrong until she walked into the hall room. took the quilt, and saw lying on the floor the body of a man, fully dressed

The girl screamed and her mother ad the janitor ran into the room, Their cries aroused some of the tenants end in a few minutes more than a dozen people were crowded into the Higgins notified a policeman, George Williams, of the Forty-seventh street station, who made a hasty examination of the room. The candle had been burned to the socket and the trease had run down the side of the holder. In the pockets of the dead man Williams found a number of papers Among them was the letter from John Mitchell, president of the United Min Workers, dated May 25, and telegrams iddressed to the "Rev. Dr. Edward S. Phillips, Hazleton, Pa:" a half-fare ratiroad coupon, such as is issued to clergymen: receipts from a Barclay street glass concern for statuary pur chased by Dr. Phillips, and various religious trinkets. All these effect were taken to the West Forty-seventh street station house and carefully examined by Captain Donohue, who notified the Central office of the finding of the body and put his two precinct detectives. Lyons and Tobin, on the

Stanley's Arrest.

Captain Donohue, after examining he body, the rooms and effects of the tead man, sent out a general alarm man, Redmond, was stationed in front of the house with orders to arrest | girls you say you and the prist

The Well-Known Glerguman and Stanley should be appear. Shortly after midnight, Stanley was seen walking through Fiftieth street. When he came to the corner of Ninth avenue. half a block from his apartments, he stopped, Redmond saw him. Stanley saw the policeman at the same moment and at once turned and walked rapidly through Fiftieth street toward Eighth avenue. Redmond ran after him and, touching him on the shoulder,

"Doctor, the captain wants to see

"What for?" asked Stanley.
"Never mind," answered Redmond, but come along to the station house Stanley accompanied the policeman, and when he reached the station house was taken at once to Captain Dono bue's private office. He and the captain were closeted together for more than an hour. The captain then took Stanley before Sergeant Shible and told the sergeant to lock him up. The prisoner seemed to be suffering from the effects of drink or drugs: he was dazed. When asked to give his pedigree he said his name was Kirk Stanley; that he was thirty-two or thirtythree years-he did not remember which-that he lived at 730 Ninth avenue and had come to this city a year and a half ago. When asked about his title of "doctor," he said: "Well, they call me doctor, but I

have no diploma." "You are a massage operator?" re-

marked the sergeant. "Yes, that's it. I intend to open a avenue last night is that of the Rev. large office here. I have a new hot-air

machine for curing rheumatism." Captain Donohue was reticent about the case. All he would say was that the prisoner had made conflicting statements. He had denied knowing the man whose body was found in his rooms, and said he had never seen him before and that he did not know that there was a body there until told by the police. Stanley, according to Captain Donohue, when asked if he was married, said that he was living alone But a few minutes later he admitted that he had a wife, but said he was not living with her. After the prisoner had been in the station house a little while, Captain Donohue took him to the Ninth avenue house.

The prisoner was first taken into the parlor. Then the captain suddenly conducted him into the small room, and cointing to the corpse, asked: 'Do you know that man'"

"No. I never saw him before," replied the prisoner.

As he was being taken from the room Stanley asked to be allowed to take a drink from a bottle that stood on the mantel, but Captain Donohue refused his request. Stanley said he wanted to steady his nerves. He was taken back to the station house and a policeman Conran, was stationed in front of his cell as a special guard. A second search of the doctor's apartments brought to light two bottles, one which contained earbolic acid and the other a small quantity of whiskey.

When Last Seen.

At police headquarters this morning was said that the two confidential alarms had been sent out at the remest of A. S. Dougherty, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The priest, it was said by hem, had left Hazleton and come to his city. He registered at the Hotel Vendome, Broadway and Forty-first street, where he remained for several He left the hotel and was next lays. heard of, according to the police, at the Central Hotel, Fiftleth street and Seventh avenue. Louis Fitzgerald, the proprietor, said that Dr. Phillips was a liberal patron of the bar-room, where he was regarded as a good fellow Fitzgerald cashed a small check for him. The priest, he said, did not appear to have much money. He last seen in the hotel on May 8, and the police have been unable to get any race of his movements after that date. Coroner Bausch made a careful examination of the room and of the dead man's effects. The prisoner was taken before the coroner in the station house and was subjected to another searching examination.

Captain Bausch said in his talk with Stanley in Captain Donoline's room Inat Stanley answered all questions only after long meditation and thought He said Stanley told him that he and the priest had become deathly ill while in the rooms with two women, and the oriest had given him a powder and taken one himself, which helped them sith. He did not remember the circonstances under which the women startey said he went out, leaving the priest in a rocking chair smoking a pipe, evidently fully recovered from ais illness. On his return he did not find the priest. He said he expected letter daily from him from a town n Pennsylvania. Stanley told him, the oroner says, that if he could not find tny money to push his hot-air mahine the priest would send him the money. The coroner said that a sofa and chairs were in the sitting room. and he thinks that if a man was sick he would lie on a sofa instead of going nto an empty room, as the hall was, Coroner Bausch said he found the back of the head in a pool of blood, showing a hemorrhage had taken place, but he could find no blood on the collar or

Stanley in the Tombs.

shirt

The body of Pather Phillips was remyed to the morgue, Dr. A. F. Dougherty, of Wilkes-Barre, wno said he is a nephew of the priest, identified the body. He said Futher Phillips had come to the city to buy some statuary for his church. Coroner Bausch committed Stanley to the Tombs in default of \$10,000 hall, to await the result of he autopsy-

Stanley, in an interview with a reporter, said:

This is terrible. I thought I had been arrested for a debt of \$8 1 awed a Mrs. Goldstein. I did not know the for the arrest of Stanley. One police- body of the priest was in my room. "Do you know the names of the two

of May 9?" he was asked. "I do not, and I don't think I would recognize them were I to see them

"The police say the woman who lived with you as your wife brought the priest there that morning."
"That's a lie," he cried, excitedly. She was not there that day at all. We

had quarreled."

Coroner Bausch said he considered the finding of a pool of blood under the head very suspicious. He said he was convinced the man was dead from the morning of the ninth. He was last seen alive at midnight the night before. After the autopsy on the body of Father Phillips had been completed, Coroner Bausch announced that no marks of violence had been found on the body. The condition of the organs showed that the man had suffered from chronic nephritis and fatty liver. The coroner said that, owing to the suspicious circumstances surrounding the case, it was deemed advisable to have the vital organs analyzed.

Result of the Autopsy.

At the conclusion of the autopsy foroner Bausch said:

"A complete autopsy was made by Dr. O'Hanlon, and it shows no marks of violence, no fracture of any kind and no hemorrhage of the brain. The condition of the organs of the body would indicate that death was due to chronic nephritis and fatty liver. There was about a dram of dark fluid found in the stomach, the character of which cannot be determined except by chemiral analysis. Owing to the suspicious circumstances attached to the case it was deemed reasonably just that a chemical analysis should be made of the organs which will be sent to Professor Witthaus. The matter now rests with the district attorney and a justice of the supreme court to determine whether that analysis shall be made. Without their sanction it cannot be made."

"How do you explain the pool of blood?" the coroner was asked. "That the doctor explains in this way. The body lying in a horrizontal

position enabled the gases which accumulated from decomposition to force the blood through the mouth, and it trickled down to the floor." Dr. O'Hanion sand:

"The autopsy showed that the man suffered from chronic bright's disease, fatty liver and fatty heart, any of which would have been sufficient to cause death. Of course he might have been given a hot bath and might have been smothered. There were no signs of alcoholism in the stomach." Assistant District Attorney Garvan

said that he agreed with Coroner Bausch that an analysis of the vital organs should be made and the district attorney's office would order an analy-

Coroner Bausch gave a permit for the removal of the body from the morgue to an undertaking establishment. nissing watch, he was informed by II. H. McAniff, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the brother-in-law of the priest, that the clergyman was seen with his watch chain hanging out on the night he was last seen alive at the Central hotel. and that he believed the watch was taken by nieknockets

Father Phillips' friends said the body probably would be shipped to the

oriest's late home tomorrow. They expect to make a lengthy exmination of the priest's actions up to May 9-the day on which he is supposed to have met his death. It was earned this afternoon that in addition to the property already enumerated as having been in his possession, there was a gold pen and pencil, a sitver glove buttoner, and silver crucifix of the Holy Cross society, which has

The Police Theory. The police theory so far is that the

priest died in Dr. Stanley's rooms.

either after having been drugged for

robbery, or simply as a result of inoxication and excitement, and that Stanley was afraid to notify the anthorities, putting it off from day to fay. The body was found in such a position, they say, as to make it look as if he had been carried into the room where it was found from the larger adjoining room and there laid out. Detective Sergeant Kiernan reported to Captain Titus the statements made by Dr. Stanley and the result of his investigations. Stanley he says, admitted he used morphine. He told Kiernan that he himself put the bed clothing from the window of the room in which the priest was found dead before he went away Thursday morning. There is a gas jet in the large room adjoining the one in which the body was found. Kiernan says that the light from this shines directly into the smaller room and that it would be impossible for any persons to have gone into the room even at night without discovering the body. The doctor said that he went in there a number of times, but never saw the body. The odor from the body was noticed by the neighbors for several days. When the detectives asked Stanley if he had not letected it, he said he had and had made inquiries about it, but thought

it came from the fish market next door. The detectives are in possession of a photograph of the young woman whom Stanley introduced as his wife. Kiernan says that on last Thursday his young woman went to Stanley's house and tried to get in, but, finding locked, went down to the rooms of Mrs. Higgins, the janitor's wife. Mrs. Higgins suggested that she could take he duplicate keys and go up into the rooms. According to Mrs. Higgins, the young woman threw up her hands and

"Oh, I could not do that. I would not think of going up into that place She ther left the place hurriedly.

The picture of the young woman her to be a rather good looking young Hebrew girl. Dr. Stanley fused to tell who sae is. He says he is married, but declares that his wife is fiving separately in Colifornia.

ON A VACATION.

Father Phillips Had Been Absent from Home About Two Weeks. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Pros-

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brought to your rooms on the morning TROY DOES NOT WANT TROOPS. Mayor Calhoun Orders the Militia to Leave the City.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Troy, N. V., May 17, -Mayor Calhoun and City Attorney Russell, or Watervlier, today called opon Lieutenant Purman, who is in command or Company E of the Second regiment, stationed at the Traction company's transfer hous in that city, and demanded to know by wha uthority the troops were encamped in the cit The city officials also demanded that the soldier

e immediately withdrawn from te city Lieutenant Purman communicated with General Officer at Albany and asked for instructions General Oliver instructed the lieutenant to in form the city officials that the troops were stationed in Watervliet under order from head quarters and would remain until further or ors were received from the same source. Gen eral Oliver also instructed the lieutenant to in torm the city officials that the troops were there to protect the property of the Traction comrelieve the authorities of all responsibility in

The state convention of the Order of Foresters which is in session in this city, today adopted resolutions sympathizing with the strikers and aging the railroad officials to effect a speed ettlement of the existing disficulties.

NO SETTLEMENT OF THE CAR STRIKE

The Company Will Proceed to Run Its Cars on Every Line of Albany.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Albany, N. Y., May 17,-No settlement has been reached in the railway strike. After hours of conference the officials of the United Traction company and the committee from the organizations of the strikers adjourned

without changing the situation. The company will proceed to run its cars on every line within the city limits with the aid of a military force that now numbers 3,000 men. The only step toward settlement that was made was the appointment to-night of a committee from the common council to arbitrate and the adoption of a resolution declaring that if a settlement is not effected by Monday night the council shall revoke the franchise of the company.

The company declares that such ac tion will be of no effect, as the road now has a vested right that cannot be taken from it. The reason there is no settlement to-

night is because the company refuses to discharge the men brought from other points to take strikers' places. This is a new phase of the difficulty and promises to develop far more serious consequences and impediments in the way of settlement than have been anticipated at any time since the strike was called. It is a matter which had not been considered by the strikers or Coroner Bausch said in regard to the the public, and puts an entirely new set on the situation. The company it is learned, on the wage question was willing to increase the wages of the extra men and night trippers to 19% cents an hour, but refused to establish a uniform rate of 20 cents an hour for all employes, as required by the strikers.

There is a well defined, rumor that the company will try to move a car to Troy in the morning and in the exent of not receiving proper profection will call on General Roe for mili-

MACHINISTS PREPARED FOR ANY EMERGENC

The Executive Board of the National Association Ready to Conduct the Threatened Strike.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Washington, May 17.-The executive board of the National Association of Machinists assembled here this aftertoon to be prepared for any emergency in connection with the threatened genral strike, and also to prepare the report to the biennial convention at Toronto on June 3. The board consists f representatives from Boston, New York, Chicago, Toronto and Sjoux City They will act in both an advisory and judiciary capacities during the threatned strike, and will be in readiness to be sent out to different cities where executive officers may be needed to manage the local situation. Reports received today announce that all of the firms at Danbury, Conn., and Norfolk, Va., have signed the nine-hour day agreement. President O'Confell, of the machinists. says he has heard unofficially that the 'hicago local manufacturers' associalon, representing 25 per cent, of the 'hicago manufacturers, is proposing to arbitrate the question with its men, the lecision of the asbitration board to ear date of May 20, the date the strike order takes effect. A similar movement s being made in Cleveland. Mr. O'Connell says this action would be satisfactory to the association, although it is lesired to avoid any prolongation of the trouble. He denies that the Cleveland ma

chinists are proposing to secede. Mr, O'Connell said there was no possibility of averting the general strike. From the statements of the execuve board, it develops that the most rouble is expected at Cincinnati. San

Francisco and the northern Pacific

oust cities. J. J. Conally, the Boston representative of the board, says there will be very little trouble in New England. Hugh Doran, of Chicago, says there will not be over 500 men on strike

there. We have just adjusted the trouble with the Hilnois Central railroad," he added, "and a uniform rate of 25 cents an hour will be made throughout the ystem for machinists and an increase at 5 per cent in wages of all other shop employes

J. Colon, of Sloux City, member of the board, says the Union Iron San Francisco, will doubtless resist the

Eagles Will Meet at Shamokin. t baron, May U. For grand castle of Penn-sylvanich beights of no Golden Engle, some spectral should be the max meeting place.

DOINGS OF ASSEMBLY

Twentieth Genturu Exercises Are Held by Presbyterians in Philadelphia Agademy of Music.

ANENT PREDESTINATION

Rev. Dr. McCook Tells of the President's Opinion of the Much-Discussed Article of Presbyterian Faith-An Article of Comfort to the Afflicted-Dr. Purves Gives an Interesting Talk on the Problems with Which the Church Must

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, May 17.-Although it as been for years the custom of the Presbyterian general assembly to begin the real business sessions of the meeting on the Friday following the opening day, an innovation was introduced this year in the form of a Twentieth Century celebration in the Academy of Music, Today was devoted exclusively to a proper observince of the occasion, and prominen ninisters and laymen from all sections

of the country participated in the exercises incident to the celebration. The Twentieth Century meeting was in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the general assembly at St. Louis last year. The programme was laid down in the resolution of the as-

sembly The first session began at 9 o'clock Long before that hour the parquet circle and galleries were crowded with an eager audience. The parquet was reserved for the commissioners and alternates, and on the stage were seated the speakers and specially invited guests. A prayer and praise service occupied the greater portion of the morning sesison. A feature of this ceremony was a choir of three hundred voices selected from the various Presbyterian churches in Philadelphia.

John H. Converes, L.L.D., of this city, presided. The celebration began with the singing of the long metre doxology, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," which was followed by an invocation by Rev. Dr. Minton. the new moderator. Addresses were made by Rev. Willis G. Craig. D. D., LL.D., of Chicago, who presented a review of the Nineteenth century, and lev Henry C McCook D D S C of this city, on "Progress of the Presbyterian Church in the Nineteenth Century." During the course of his remarks. Dr. Craig said the worldwide problem of universal evangelization could only be solved when nations were brought into contact with each other. "We must annihilate distance," he said: "we must subjugate nature and come face to face with the people

On Predestination.

Rev. Dr. McCook's address was principally a history of the Presbyterian hurch. In speaking of the doctrine of predestination, he referred touchingly to Mrs. McKinley. He stated that the president, on meeting a member of the revision committee, remarked to the latter:

"So you are going to revise your confession of faith?" To which the committeeman replied: "We are going to consider the ques-

"Well," responded the president," "[] hope you won't revise out of it the doctrine of predestination."

"Let us hope," said Dr. McClook. that as our beloved president sits by the bedside of the noble woman whom he wedded in a Buckeye Presbyterian church, this goodly doctrine may be a. Wife of the Secretary of the comfort to him, whatever the issue, and that he may say with resignation. 'Not my will, but thine be done.

The speakers at the afternoon session were the newly elected moderator. Rev. Dr. Minton, Rev. Dr. George T. Purves, of New York, and Robert E. Speer, of New York city. Dr. Minton spoke on "The Divine Purpose Develoned in the Progress of Time," and

sald, in part: "The page of the past is but a transcript of a progressively unfolding idea and, even to us, it must be clear that the history of man can be known at all only in so far as in the same sense it is the outworking of an intelligible idea. The reformed churches have compared the revealed truth with the wisest thought of the human mind and they have found them testifying in harmony that the only key which will fit the problems of world history is the single truth that God rules.'

Twentieth Century Problems.

The address of Dr. Purves on "The Problems of the Twentieth Century' was an intelligent presentation of the anditions now confronting the Christians, with practical suggestions as to their solution. Dr. Purves said:

the most dangerous of all the problems with which the Christian church must deal. The problem ties in the relation of religion to the intellectuality of man. We want religion that will ommand the rational assent of the human mind. The solution of this problem is the definition and defense of the supernatural in history. its function to face the doubt of the twentieth century with an affirmation the transcendant, supernatural, selfrevealing God.

The relation of the organized church social progress is another problem. corks and the Fulion Iron works, in How shall the organized Chelellan hurch men the social regal coments the day? We must appeal to men's marts and conscience, and we must save the individual morally."

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today:

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- S. Local West Scranton and Submban General Northeastern Pennsylvania
- 10. Story-"Tran Dermit in the Tower Hill Cave."
- 11 Local-Religious News of the Week,

Local—Court Proceedings Industrial and Laner.

of the Christian church, which for various reasons are now separated. Mr. Speer's topic was "The Speedy Bringing of the World to Christ." He urged earnest effort in evangelization which, he said, was the only way in which the world could be brought to know the Creator,

BILLS CONSIDERED BY THE GOVERNOR

List of Measures That Were Disapproved and Those That Were Signed.

Harrisburg, May 17.-The following oills were disapproved:

Granting an armuity to Francis Zieber, Reading, a private in Company B. Firty-third regiment, Pennsylvania State Milicia. Regulating the sale of commercial feeding fulfs. The governot's teason for vetning this proposition is because a similar hill was an-

Allowing parents or guardians of children end them to the schools in the district in which y teside or any of the schools in the districts n which they own real estate subject to take tion for school purpose. The governor says in the president's heart was reflected this is legislation for the benefit of one class to in his face and a look at his countenthe exclusion of another and is therefore enstitutional.

Entailing upon the state the cost of construc-ing bridges over navigable streams and such drenns as have been decisied to be highways or nets of assembly which may hereafter away or destroyed or which may have become hay hereafter become by reason of age and in reased travel or traffic of other causes danger and must for the uses intended and rebuild the same in case they are again carried away or destroved or again become dangerous and until to-

Pills Signed.

Providing that the sidny of county s tendents of schools shall be \$10 for each of i hove one handred and not over two hundred and \$2 for each school above two bundled, and that the salary of the superintendent shall he less than \$1,000 manually not more than \$2,000 In counties having 1,200 square miles or a scho erts excepting seven and a balf months in salary shall not be less than \$1,500, convention of school directors electing a supe intendent votes him a salary greater than amount he would receive by this act the rease must be taken out of the school fur appropriated for the county. Providing that where application is made for

transfer of a liquor license the application shall be advertised the same as original applicathe ward, borough or township shall have the some right to remonstrate against such transfer as against applications for original licenses. Requiring county anditors and district attor-neys and their essistants in counties having

population of over 150,000 to turn into

MRS. GAGE DEAD.

Treasury Dies of Grip and Heart Trouble.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, May 17.-Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, wife of the secretary of the treasury, died at her residence here at 9.30 o'clock tonight, after an illness of nine weeks' duration. With her when By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. the end came were her husband, her married daughter, Mrs. E. F. Pierce, of Evanston, Ills., and Dr. W. W. Johnsten, the attending physician. For a time before her death Mrs. Gage suffered considerable pain, but she maintained her bright and cheerful demeanor and was conscious to the last. Heart trouble, the result of grip complications, was the immediate cause of

death. Mrs. Gage was a native of Albany N. Y., and fifty-eight years of age. She was married to Secretary Cage in Detiyer, Colo., in 1887. There were no children from their union. Mrs. Pierce being a child by a former husband.

The remains will be interred in Rose a been in that state. Hill cemetery, near Chicago. Further than this the funeral services have Among other things, but been arranged. During their resir. Purves said:

"Any assault on the fundamental Mrs. Gage have taken quite an active axing functions, was effected by the continuous control of the fundamental bars in social life at the capital. Mrs. in the issue today by Wr. Creasy, or Commission. onception of man's relation to God is | part in social life at the capital. Mrs. Gage was a woman of charming personality, and, with her husband, do. Mr. treasy gate belief that he would call it lighted in extending the hospitality of their elegant home on Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Gage was probably closer to Mrs. McKinley than any other or the ladies of the cubinet.

Controller for Berks.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrichturg, May 17. Governor Steam today apsourted dos. N. Simme, of Hamburg, controller it Berks county, under the art enacted by fipresent begishature executing the office of courter Lack attraction a countries.

Corporations Chartered.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Dr. Purves said he believed this end could be more quickly reached by the co-operation of the different branches | Britisherg, Was 15, a new order smed to priors today to the said densitient; Logar Valley Wats Co., Glen Combell, april 31.000; Britisherg, Wats Co., Glen Combell, april 31.000;

MRS. M'KINLEY HAS RALLIED

Marked Improvement in Mrs. McKinley's A Marked Improvement in Her Gondition Took Place Yesterdau.

DOCTORS NON-PLUSSED

The President Is Overjoyed at the New Turn of Affairs-Mrs. Mc-Kinley Is Still Dangerously Ill and Will Probably Remain in That State for the Next Forty-eight Hours, but There Are Now Good Grounds for Hope That She May Survive Her Illness.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. San Francisco, May 17 .- President McKinley described the marked im-provement in Mrs. McKinley's condition to-day as a transformation. But, perhaps, even the president of the United States may overstate the case n his elation at the prospect of his wife's recovery, Certain it is, how-ever, that Mrs. McKinley's condition last night improved to an extent that fairly non-plussed the doctors, brightened the anxious and devoted husband and filled the city with joy and thanksgiving. The sinking spell that was feared in the early hours before the lawn did not come. There was slight tendency in that direction, but

hat was all. The physicians were so favorably impressed with their patient's condition at the early morning consultation that they issued a bulletin announcing that Mrs. McKinley had passed a good night and informed the public that here would not be another consultation until evening. This reassuring news, posted at all the newspaper offices was received with delight by the people. It was communicated to all the members of the cabinet and immediately after breakfast they hurried out to the Scott resirence to express personally to their chief their pleasure in the glad tidings. The joy in the president's heart was reflected ance to-day was enough to dispel imapprehension. He looked mediate haggard and carewoorn yesterday; today his face fairly beamed. The feeling of cheerfulness continued through-

out the day. Although the other physicians left early in the morning. Dr. Rixey did leave the residence, and Drs Hirschfelder and Gibbons were always where they could be reached at a moment's notice. The president went for short drive at noon, and Secretary Cortelyou, who has been under a great strain during the last few days, was able to take a little rest. The ladies of the cabinet at various times during the day were at the Scott residence, and came away sharing in the general feeling of relief. It is not to be assumed that Mrs. McKinley has passed the crisis and is out of danger. She is still dangerously ill, and it will be at leass forty-eight hours before it will be safe to say that the crisis has been passed. There was no necessity for the administration of strong heart stimulants during the day, although brandy continnes to be given from time to time. That and beef tea are practically all the nourishment she takes.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

Judges Point Out Injustice of Cases Against Ball Players.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, May 17.—The injunction pro-ceedings begun by the Philadelphia National lengue have hall club to enjoin Second Baseman La Joie and Pitchers Bernhard and Frazer from playing base ball with the local American earne club, and to enjoin the managers of that tub from engaging the players, were dismissed by the judges of the common pleas court today The judges say that the contract lets mutual-The court says if the injunction was graned La Joie's services would be subject to the Philadelphia base ball club for all time, while if the club cared to do so it could dispense with him on ten days' notice.

Franklin Monument Unveiled.

Lauraster, Pa., May 17.-The survivors of the One Hundred and Twenty second regiment, Pean sylvania Volunteers, today unveiled a monument is its commander, Colonel Emlen Franklin, Toaddress was made by Roy, John D. Sayres, the department chaplain of the state Grand Army of Republic Her. Sayres was also chaplair of the regiment. Foresters Adjourn.

Lancaster, May 17.-The session of the grant ourt of Pennsylvania Foresters of America ad cancel this afternoon after selecting Wilmingion, Del., as the next meeting place. Potic

own made a strong bid for the convention, but

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which has the only court in Delawate, to state Would Adjourn June 1. By Axelusive Wire from The Associated Press

DEATHS OF A DAY.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Grand Bapids, Mich., May 17. Hon, Edwin P. til, former assistant as retary of state, and amstration, died shortly after roon today. He had ill nearly a year, suffering from a conplication or diseases, among them Bright's dis-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Max 11. Forecast for Satother and Sunday: Elisteric Pennsylvania Change Saturday with measured short; see Senday, pribably shores; tree