ing Officer Says He Believed Gun Was Loaded With Blanks

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American that Fornwalt says he rewiththe foreigners. It police headquarters Fornwalt has a boaded with blanks. When gun was opened it was discovered to two of the remaining cartridges blanks and one a slug. He said didn't know he had shot one of the gred trespassers.

HIGH SCHOOL BURNED

Hagerstown, Md., April 14. — For the cond time within a month the high nool at Wolfsville, across the mounn from Smithsburg, war burned, all the desks, books and other equipent being destroyed. The fire occurically sunday morning, and is beyond to have been the work of a fire-

respassing, he says, and they became busive he declares. When he threatned arrest, he says, one of the forideners hit him in the face with a
time. Another stone was hurled at it mand struck his arm, according to the story. Drawing his revolver, Fornrait fired three shots after the fleeing foreigner.

A short time later Morris McCabe and Harry Winnand, of Lemoyne.
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gummen went there to meet him.
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mentioned to District Attorney Whitman by Rosenthal as one of the men
who could corroborate his statements
concerning Becker from his cell in the Tombs
prison refuses to discuss the execution of the four gummen or to comrethe on the confession of Ciroficl.
Another name brought into the
Rosenthal case by an unofficial report
of "Dago Frank's" confession is that
of "Dollar John" Langer. The report
ment to Rockaway to "Do up Langer"
before the murder of Rosenthal.
Langer who was a personal friend
of the murdered gambler said last
night that he did not know the g.nmen were after him until the day
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HARRISBURG

had evacuated only a few hours before.

The call made, General Angeles took the receiver and a moment later was answered by a captain, Eguiluz, an aid to Velasco. After inquiring as to who was at the other end of the line, the Captain handed the reecived to General Velasco, who was asked by Angeles at that time to give Torreon to the rebels.

Villa also had a telephone communication with a Federal officer.

BURIAL OF EX-POLICEMAN

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'General' Drummond. English Militant Leader. **Upsets Court Session**



'GENERAL" FLORA DRUMMOND London, April '.-Militant suffra-London, April '.—Militant suffragettes will be barred from the Mariborough street police court on Wednesday when Mrs. "General" Flora Drummond, their leader, is again brought up for a hearing. "General" Drummond was arrested on Saturday for attempting to mount a platform in Hyde Park which was being used at the time by the speakers of a Unionist meeting. When General Drummond was called for a hearing on Monday she created such an uproar, shouting and screaming with all her might, that she was remanded until Wednesday.

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States Senator and Vance C. McCormick aspirant for the gubernatorial nomination. No effort to endorse was

These actions were the answer of the men now in control of the State machine committee to the platform

machine committee to the platform announced by Henry Budd Palmer's rival for the senatorial nomination, last night answers too the criticisms hurled at the committee officers. Palmer said that he might have something to say about Budd's platform, but contented himself with an oblique attack in a genéral way against critics of the President. McCormick did not attend the meeting.

The session was attended by 78 of the 89 members. All of the Philadelphians, most of whom are for Ryan, were present except Charles P. Donnelly. None of them took any part in the discussions. Allegheny had a solid delegation and the only absentees were from Clearfield Lawrence Lebanon, Westmoreland, Northampton, Sullivan, Somerset, Wayne and York. Many federal office holders were present, several sitting as proxies. James I. Blakslee, assistant postmaster general, took part in a discussion, but declined to talk about the charges against him. Others on hand master general, took part in a discussion, but declined to talk about the charges against him. Others on hand were Collector Kirkendall District Attorney Humes Marshal Magee and Howley and several postmasters. Dr. M. M. Dougherty, of Mechanicsburg, and Mayor Royal contributed to the setting. Dr. Tomb, of Indiana, was not there. setting. Dr. not there.
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The committee got into a wrangle over phrases in the draft of changes of rules, one point of difference being whether the executive committee should "make" or "suggest" changes in rules of county conmittees. Finally some one shouted "Make is good Anglo-Saxon" and "make" won the day. Then John A. Martin, of Allegheny, where the vote count takes a fortnight, had the rule on notice made elastic and after a fight in which Ben F. Davis, the stormy petrel from Lancaster, made the first of nineteen speechlets, the committee decided not allow the State committee to be bothered by appeals from decisions of the executive committee on party fights in counties. The executive committee, by the way, is the old Guffey plan of division chairman, which used to be denounced as something awful, just like the furnishing of free transportation used to be considered offensive—before the reorganizers got control.

B. McGinnis and James I. Blak-

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control.

It. B. McGinnis and James I. Blakslee engineered the repeal of a phrase
which they thought would interfere
with committee rights in throwing
out men not deemed faithful. Chairman Morris said it did not matter
much but as McGinnis has been a
willing worker on the stump they let
him have it. Rules Chairman. Arthur McKean backed up by Bruce
Sterling, of Fayette, and Ben Davis
then had a few more passages at
arms and after Mr. Davis had been defeated again the rules were adopted.
Mr. Morris then made his statement from the chair about the use of
money collected, but he did not mention the activities of one Wilson
Bailey, the "collector" of the State
committee whose name has been
mixed up with some things printed in
the newspapers lately about postmasters and contributions. Mr. Bailey
did not appear on the platform, although several members asked what
he looked like.

The Red, White and Blue.

The Red, White and Blue. Palmer's speech was right after Jo-seph Balentine had presented the resolution to endorse Wilson. Balen-tine comes from Easton, which is in Palmer's district, and the resolution endorsing Wilson was written on

that the President is a boss or that he has usurped any prerogatives of He became quite vehement in his defence of the president and said he was impelled to be so strenuous because of criticisms of "men within the party."

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Then Lee Francis Lybarger, of Lewisburg, and brother of one Jesse, took off the edge of Palmer's speech, in which he declared that he would stand by the party nominees and hoped everyone else would do the same, by boosting factional candidates. Mr. Lyberger said that some years ago he had made two changes—one of his residence from Ohio to Pennsylvania and the other into the Democratic party. He seemed very proud of both and effectually informed a strictly party business meeting that in his opinion Palmer and McCormick were the only ones worthy of support in a factional fight.

ILLNESS OF TAYLOR

the last legislature, was not submit-ted to City Council this afternoon, but

white paper in blue tnk, with red caption and closing phrase. It was cheered when it was adopted.

In Palmer's speech he asserted his belief that Wilson is one of the greatest men in recent years and proceeded to deny and resent the imputation that the President is a boss or that

and while Commissioner Taylor could not be seen to discuss the appoint on the city to-day and it on the seen to discuss the appoint on the commission, although there seems to be no doubt that Superintendent Taylor requested him to become a member.

George W. Relly, banker.
Edwin S. Herman, wholesale tobacco manutacturer.
George A. Shreiner, real estate and builder.

Francis Jordan Hall, general sales manager.

Mr. Umberger is a well-known lawyer and is regarded as an expert on municipal law and practice. He served a many years in Council and was president of Select Council and was president of Select Council and was president of Select Council as well as chalrman of the joint finance committee. In the campaign for the new City Commission he was strongly supported and it is believe his selection as one of the members of the important City Planning Commissic will be generally approved. Mr. Umberger is under the selection will please the important Allison Hill district of the city where he has been so important a factor in making that district an attractive section of the State Capital.

Men Widely Known

stood to be engaged at the present time in writing a work on municipal administration.

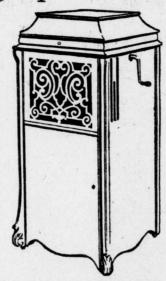
Men Widely Known

Mr. Herman is known throughout the city as one of the most successful of the business men of Harrisbure. He is a director of the Chamber of Commerce and head of the wholesale tobacco house of Jckn C. Herman & Co. He is likewise identified with many business interest and is prominent in banking circles.

Francis Jordon Hall has been actively identified with the best interests of the city for years and was president. He is general sales manager of the

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