Miscellaneous News.

The Times' Cashier a Defaulter.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.-Joseph M. White, who has been cashier of the Times' newspaper office for about ten years, is said to be a defaulter to the amount of at least \$20,000.

A Well-Known German Dead.

BERLIN, July 14.-Frederick Krupp,a well-known German metal founder and on affidavits by Sharp's counsel that gigantic steel gun manufac turer, died they needed more time to prepare a bill to-day in his villa near Essen, Rhinish of exceptions, and that Judge Bar-Prussia, Krupp, was born at Essen in relt had said that he was too ill to give 1812.

A Shamokin Hotel Destroyed by Fire.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 14 .- The City hotel was destroyed to-day by fire, which originated in the servants'quart ers on the fourth floor. None of the guests or servants had retired, and all escaped without jumping. Loss \$10,-000, insurance not known.

Lost His Fortune and His Family.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 14.-Lieut. James W. Graydon, of the United States navy, inventor of the new method of using dynamite in naval warfare, filed a rather sensational suit for diyorce from his wife. He 'alleges that bout ?' two years ago, while he was engaged in making experiments in warefare for the Chinese government at Hong Kong his wife asked him when he was ill for a blank check on his bank to enable her to get whatever money she needed for household expenses. He gave her the check and she filled it out for \$27,. 000, his entire balance. After drawing the money she sailed for America. He followed to hunt for her and his children, but has been unable to find them.

FOUR YEARS AND \$5,000.

The Sentence that Felled Jack Sharp Like a Club.

NEW YORK, July 14 .- At 12 o'clock this morning Jake Sharp came into court accompanied by the three officers who watched him with untiring vigilance during the thirty-four days of his long trial. He had fallen away in flesh since he stood up and heard his awful doom from the lips of Foreman Canfield of the jury that found him guilty. He was formerly quite corpulent but about it. For years the people of Irehe has become quite emaciated and he tottered as he walked into the court room and sat down and bowed his head on the table where he had waited in eager suspense during the long days of his trial. His lawyers, who have been shamefully oppressed and their With that one of the young men climbed worked with extraordinary energy in rights and liberties restricted through in the front and the other in the back his behalf, were present, but the most coercion and-' eager and anxious of them was Lawyer Stickney.

Mr. Stickney's face is a constant mirror of his feelings. It clouds with to see the English rulers try the prohithe slightest loss of hope, and it was the jury that convicted his client to a Home Kule muddle wouldn't be any- robbery and again shouted for Loughpetition asking Judge Barrett to let thing. Coercion is species of tyranny ran, who this time heard him and came

THREE BOLD HIGHWAYMEN. All being over the officers gathered about him. An official touched his arm, he arose with a dazed look and walked out of the court room to the carriage in waiting at the front entrance. He wearily sank into his seat in the

vehicle and, accompanied by his guards, was whirled away to the jail, where he will remain until Sheriff Grant takes him to Sing Sing.

A stay of proceedings was granted the matter of a stay of proceedings his

attention. A notice of appeal to the court of appeals in the case of John O'Neil, one of the convicted aldermen

now in SingSing, was filed to day. Peters' Wife.

'My dear,' said Mrs. Peters to her husband the other day, 'what does all this stuff in the papers about 'Home Rule' mean ?' 'It means,' said Peters with the air

of a sage, 'that the Irish want to govern Ireland themselves. 'They are tired of tyranny of the Czar, are they ?' 'The Czar ! What are you talking a-

'Oh, 1 mean the Emperor.' Worse and more of it. Do you mean to tell me that you don't know that Ireland is under the rule of England ?' 'Oh, so it is. Isn't Queen Victoria good to them ? I'm sure she looks real the next thing he knew he was engaged nice in her picture. She can't be very in a fight with three men who were try-

horrid. 'She's horrid enough to the Irish. Now you listen and I'll explain the Home Rule business to you. I want my wife to be informed on so important a subject. You know all about Glad. stone, don't you ?'

'Oh, yes, he's Queen Victoria's son or something else, isn't he ?' 'What are you talking about ? Have

I married a raying lunatic ?' 'There, now, you go to getting cross about nothing. I wouldn't talk to my wife like that for all the Irish on earth. Gladstone is the King or President or Czar or whatever the ruler of Ireland is, isn't he ? But it don't sound like an Irish name. 'He's no more Irish than I'm Chinese. Now you pay attention and I'll tell you

land have been dissatisfied-' 'With Gladstone ?' 'No. no-' 'With Victoria then ? Well, 1-' 'Not with her alone. They have

'Coercion means the same there as

Prohibition does here, doesn't it ?' 'Have you any sense at all ? I'd like

man on the pavement attempted to bition game on the Irish in England. start up the horse and thereby distractvery cloudy this morning. He had been They'd ride Queen Victoria on a rail ed Morris' attention. The little fellow, trying for days to get the signatures of and lynch Parliament in a body. This however, pluckily tried to prevent the

A Home of Our Own.

I write this from under my own vine Daring Attempt to Rob an Adams and fig tree, from beneath a roof of my own. I am a landed proprietor, a tax-The detectives and the special officers payer, the owner of a bit of ground,

of every police district in the city were and a house in the freshness and beauvesterday looking for the perpetrators ty of its first painting and papering and of one of the boldest attempts at highpolishiug. Ever since our marriage, way robbery that has ever occurred in seven years ago, my wife and I have Philadelphia and which was made between 5 and 6 o'clock Monday after. longed for this day to come. We have saved and "scrimped, "andhope and praynoon on Thirty-first street, between ed for it, and at last it has come to pass Girard avenue and Thompson street. We have paid hundreds of dollars in When Charles Loughran, a driver for Adams Express Company, reported at rent and have been moved and hustled the main office, Sixteenth and Market around from house to house, and place streets, yesterday morning, he informed Superintendent Rigney that three men had attempted to stand him up and rob in America.

Express Wagon.

ing to rob his wagon.

say to his companion :

for Baltz's brewery.'

said Morris.

Baltz,' Morris answered.

looking package in the wagon.

The man jumped out of the wagon.

and as he reached the ground made a

said :

his wagon. John Morris, a fifteen-year-No one can know with what a breath old helper, was with Longhran and substantiates his story. Longhran says that he was making his regular uptown delivery and had reached Thirtyfates, this is our last move."

first and Girard ayenue about 5.15 o'. clock. As he turned around Thirtyfirst street, from Girard avenue, he noforce. ticed a shabby-looking middle-aged

And when our two cherished brusman standing on the payement a short sels carpets were being cut aud slashed distance above the corner. He thought into so recklessly, to fit the parlor and nothing of it, and stopped the team in sitting-room, Mrs. Dane said, gratefront of the man and asked him where fully, "Well its the last time they'll 1231 was, 'he having a package to delivhave to be cut down, for they are down er at that place. The man directed to stay now : that's one consolation." him up the street. He looked for the number but could not find it. He then The home we are so happy in is not

left the team in charge of the boy and all paid for, but we see our way clear started down the street to inquire for to pay for it in time, and any kind of the person he was searching for. He home is preferable to a life-long paying entered a barber shop on the corner of of rent. Young married people should a little street to make the inquiry, and start out in life with the fixed determination of putting a roof over their heads that they can call their own; and this is not such a very hard thing to do AN OLD GAME REVIVED.

in these days of loan and building as-Morris, the boy, says that after sociations and cheap rates of interest. Loughran had left him two young men My interests and taxes are not much came around the corner of Girard avemore than half the amount I have been nue and walked up to and spoke to the paying in rents. shabby man on the pavement. The

It is difficult to define the feeling one three men started toward the wagon. has in a home of one's own. There is and Morris heard one of the young men something in being a ""landed proprietor" that tones up wonderfully, and 'I say, Harry, let's get our package.' adds dignity and earnestness to life. They then came up to the wagon and You literally feel that you are somethe young man addressed as Harry 'Say, give us that package in there 'There isn't any package here for positive pleasure in paying my taxes

yesterday, and felt sorry for the poor 'You're a damn liar,' said one of the fellows who have'nt any to pay. men. 'There it is,' pointing to a heavy I set out some rose bushes last week.

exulting in the thought that they 'That's not for Baltz. It's for were mine, neither they or I were sub Eighteenth and 'Montgomery avenue,' ject to the whim or the interest of some real estate agent, who could give us 'You're an impertinent young liar thirty days, notice and then turn us aand we'll report you,' was the answer. drift,

No longer am I a member of the mighty army of house-hunters. My of the wagon and made a grap for the rent days are done. I drive nails and packages. Morris at once called for tacks, and hammer and pound when Loughran, who, however, was in the and where I please. When I come together with stock of Stoves, Tin and barber shop and did not hear him. The home from my office at night, it is Holloware, formerly the property of home indeed to me.

And when one has children it is more necessary than ever that there should mechanic, is now prepared to fill all be a place that they can call home ; a orders in this line. place that they can love and remember House & Barn Spouting

Strategic Rat Killing.

'To attempt to catch rats by traps or by poisoning them suddenly will fail,' said an old rateatcher recently to a reporter for the Mail and Express. 'Old rats know too much, and can be caught only by kindness. To destroy them give them a good meal every day. Do not put any poison in the food, but simply prepare a dish for them daily, as a free lunch, composed of corn meal, moistened with milk, into which one egg with a little salt to season has been beaten. At first they may not touch it, but keep it before them, making it fresh every day. They will soon try a little. to place in the nomadic manner too and if not injurious their suspicions common among young married people will be allayed. In a week or ten days they will expect it and every rat on the

place will be at the appointed spot for of infinite relief I said last week to the treat. Give plenty of it so as to m-Mrs. Dane, at the close of a wearisome duce all the rats in the neighborhood to moving day, "Well my dear, thank the join in. Do not be in a hurry to pcison them. If they eat all the food give "Well, I hope so, for goodness' them a larger portion next time. As

sake," said Mrs. Dane with marked soon as they have thrown off all suspicion get some phosphorus paste or other rat poison, mix it with the food and be

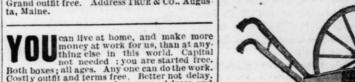
sure to give them enough and something to spare so as to induce all to eat. They will either be killed or become so suspicious of all food that not a rat will remain.

The Dog Days. The dog days, a season of the year a-

bout which considerable is said, and of which there are many superstitions over which timid people tremble, will last until the 20th of August, or 35 days. The rising and setting of "Sirius," or the dog star, with the sun, has been universally regarded as the cause of the excessive heat that prevails gen-

erally at this particular season. The poor dogs, that are made to bear the infamy of the source of our discomfort, are, perhaps, allied in some manner to Opposite Broad St. Station, P. R. R., 17-13t PHILADELPHIA, PA. the extreme heat of the interval, but

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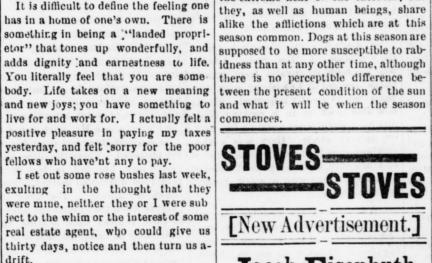
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hat deprives the Irish of almost all in-Sharp off with a fine, but two of the jurymen refused to sign the document and then Foreman Canfield, one of the nell ?' first to subscribe to it, withdrew his

name. Judge Barrett had intimated that he

would not let Sharp off with a fine, and the old man came into court pretty thoroughly convinced that he wasdoomed to confinement in Sing Sing.

The usual bill of exceptions and legal quibblings, which amount to so little except to swell the bill of an attorney, were presented.

The report as to Sharp's physical condition as set forth by Dr. Loomis, your abuse-' his physician, and the two doctors whom he had summoned as counsel, was supplemented by the statement of three physicians employed by the district attorney, who gave the prisoner a thorough examination.

Judge Barrett, who had come from the scene of his summer vacation looking weak as the result of his sudden sick. ness, but determined, listened to all the speeches in comparative silence, and Sharp's small eyes seldom wandered from his face.

District attorney Martine who had hastened from Saragota to be present at the last act and great trial, and young Assistant District Attorney Nicoll appeared placid and contented. The usual motion that the prisoner be sentenced having been made and

the last words that they could utter in his behalf having been said by Sharp's faithful lawyers the old man was bidden to arise. He struggled wearily to get the worth of my money.'

his feet. The supreme moment of his mental anguish had come. The yeins down at one swoller almost, and turned DESCRIPTION OF THE HIGHWAYMEN. in his neck throbbed violently with to the weary boy for another. He quick pulsations of his diseased heart. looked bad and eager, and sez I, 'How flis face, which has an unhealthy many have you drinked ?'

purplish tinge, was the picture of de spair. The hot court room was hushed as every one bent forward to catch each word that fell from Judge Barrett's mouth.

The judge, whose voice was milder than ever, but ominously firm in its intonation, reminded the prisoner that he had had a fair trial by an unusually intelligent jury, selected with great life. pains. After many days' trial they

found him guilty, but had tempered their verdict with a recommendation to mercy. Judge Barrett said that he had con-

sidered their recommendation, and in view of the age and physical disability of the prisoner he should give him a to drink so much.' somewhat milder sentence than would

otherwise have been meted out as the just punishment of such a grave offense so seriously affecting the legislative fabric of the city.

Then in the calm. determined tone that characterizes his speech he sentenced Sharp to Sing Sing and to pay a fine of \$5,000.

The old man who during all his waking hours had been dreading this awful moment, was after all quite as much overcome by it as if the fate had overtaken him suddenly and unexpectedly. He dropped into his seat like one felled with a blow. He bowed his head and for a moment 'everyone in the

court room regarded him with a measure of sympathy,

dividual liberty. You'ye heard of Par-'He's the man who has just been a-

ound the world on a bicycle, isn't he?' 'Great Caesar ! I've a notion to go right down town and apply for a divorce. Any jury in the land would he wanted there. give it to me in two minutes ! Here ! Where's my hat and coat ? I'm going

off and hang myself for marrying such a_' 'James ! you are just as mean as you Loughran. can be. I'm sure I've understord ev.

ery word you've said, and I won't stand But Peters had fled. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Cetting His Five Cents' Worth.

I turned and looked at that beloved man, and I see that he wuz a drinkin' The whole thing had been done so lavishly of the noble water. I see that he was a drinkin' more than wuz for his good, his linement showed it, and sez I, for he wuz a liftin' another tumbler full on to his lips, sez I, 'Pause, Josiah Allen, and don't imbibe too

much. 'Why, he whispered, 'you can drink morning. Chief of Detectives Wood all you have a mind to for 5 cents. I am bound for once, Samantha Allen, to

trict in the city 'And he drinked the tumbler full

Sez he, in a eager, animated whisper, '9.' And he whispered in the same axents, '5 times 9 is 45, if I had been to a fair, or Fourth of July, or anything, it would have cost me 45 cents, and if it had been to a church sociallemme see-8 times 10 is 90. It would

am a havin' it all for 5 cents. Why,' sez he, 'I never see the beat on't in my And ag'in he drinked a tumbler full

down, and motioned to the frightened boy for another. But I took him by the vest and whis-

you want to die because you can die they are "working the growler." During the warm nights many of them cheap ? Why,' sez I, 'it will kill you sleep in the woods and of late have

grown reckless. One of the residents 'But think of the cheapness on't, Samantha ! The chance I have of get- of Thirty-first and Girard avenue said vesterday that some of the gang were tin the worth of my money.' bold enough to attempt anything, and

But I whispered back to him in anxious axents and told him that I guessed he had no doubt they were in the atif funeral expenses wuz added to that 5 tempt to rob Loughran's wagon. Superintendent Rigney said last night cents it wouldn't come so cheap, and sez I, 'you won't live through many that he had no doubt that the same

more glasses, and you'll see you won't. thing would be attempted all over the Why,' sez I, 'you are drowndin' out country now that the robbers saw how easily it could be accomplished. He your insides."

'There is such a thing as bein' too said that instructions had yesterday graspin', Josiah Allen.' Sez I, 'the been issued to all the drivers to be alchildren of Israel used to want to lay ways on the watch for a repetition of up more manny than they wanted or the attempt. The company has emneeded, and it spilte on their hands.'- ployed a special detective who is inves-From "Samantha in Saratoga," by Jo- tigating the case.

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siah Allen's wife. -SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

as home throughout all their after lives runping down to the wagon. As soon as he reached the wagon, after the I hope to see the children of my eight month's old baby playing in this house shabby man on the pavement had tried to trip him, Morris suddenly started someday. We have bought a good house the horse around, jerking one of the because we think we shall live in this robbers out of the wagon and throwing city all our lives, and [we never want him in the gutter. Loughran then to go through the miseries of another asked the other man in the wagon what family move,

A home of your own I insist, is the A SHORT BUT SPIRITED FIGHT. very best investment a young couple 'I want my package,' said the man. can make. It is something worth sav 'Well, come out of the wagon, and if ing, and working, and living for .t's yours I'll give it to you,' said Zenas Dane in Good Housekeeping.

> -----Thoughts on Greatness.

violent lunge at Loughran, who warded 'De odder night, in de club library, I off the blow and struck his opponent heard a member of the club grievin 'cause he wasn't a great man,' said the under the left eye, laying open his cheek and felling him to the ground. In the president of the Lime Kiln Club, as the meantime his partner had risen and hall grew quiet. 'It am nateral dat we struck Loughran and the shabby man should all want to git ahead. It am had picked up a cobble-stone for the not unreasonable in any man to want same purpose, when Morris began to be on top of de heap. Preachers, poets, editors an' lecturers all incourshouting for help. The three bold robbers, by this time thoroughly frightened age us to dig 'long an' strive to carve didn't wait for any more, but made a our names on de cupalow of de temple break for the Park, the shabby man of fame. An' yet what a holler mock. running out Girard avenue, and his ery tame am ! Dar was Snakespeare. two accomplices out Thompson street. He had de toofache same as a common man. He had his blue days same as de quickly, that people within a hundred poorest white. De rain poured down yards of the fight did not know any- on him same as on Samuel Shin-he fell thing about it until the men had esin de mud same as Elder Toots-his caped and after they had seen Lough- grocer wanted cash same as mine. Dar ran's torn shirt, bruised face and was Byron, de poet. His name am as bloody hands. Loughran immediately high as de steeples, an' yet his corns jumped into the wagon, finished his ached same as Waydown Bebee'swork, and reported the affair the next

butcher carts run him down same as Trustee Pullback-street kyar drivers was at once notified and the description rang de bell on him same as on 'Squar of the men furnished every police dis- Williams. Dar was Queen 'Lizabeth. She had a big palace, heap ob waiters

and lots of cloze, but she had big feet, Morris says the two young men were got baldheaded, and couldn't see any about twenty years old, smooth-faced, more of Niagary Falls for five dollars rather tall and dressed in similar suits dan my ole woman did for two shillins. 'Greatness may bring store cloze, but of small check, dark gray in color, and soft felt pocket hats. He says they it does'nt allus bring happiness. Fame

were respectable-looking, but the other may bring a house pervided wid a burman was small, middle-aged, had a glar alarm, but de higher de fame de higher de gas bills. If greatstubby red moustache and wore dark ness comes foolin' around you, catch shabby clothing, the trousers of which were out at the knees. The robbers him by de coat tails. If he nebber have cost me a dollar bill ! And here 1 are supposed to belong to a gang of comes, be content widout him. A home-wife an' children-plenty to eat. young men who haunt the woods along the railroad day and night. Their prin- pew rent paid, and a pig in de pen am good 'nuff for any man, an' he who cipal occupation is playing ball on the lots and drinking beer under the trees seeks to climb higher am just as apt to which line the bank of the Reading bust his suspender buttons as to git Road, opposite the Girard Avenue Sta- dar. Wid the few reflexshuns on de intion. There are about three hundred contestancy of earthly greatness, we

pered to him, sez I, 'Josiah Allen, do in the gang, and when not playing ball will now disband ourselves to business. -Detroit Free Press. Romeo and Juliet.

He (languishingly)-I have been hop. ing that you would in time come to regard me as your company. She (bashfully)-Company ! What

do you mean by that ? He (encouragingly)-Well, as your

beau. She (blushingly)-Oh ! That's what company means. He (smilingly)-Yes. And if you

consider me as your company I should like to consider you as my misery. She (wonderingly)—Your misery? He (triumphantly)—Yes; because

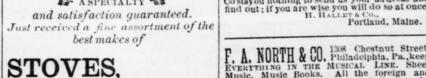
you know misery loyes company. She (demurely)—I see. We'll admit then that you are company and I misery. But don't you think misery a disagreeable name for a girl, and

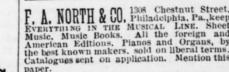
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