THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY. - - - FEBY 8, 1878.

Tur House at Harrisburg bas at last consented that the session of next Tuesday shall be devoted to the consideration of the Local Option bill. It will not be necessary to waste much time in discussing this threadbare subject, and it is to be hoped that it will be quickly and effectually disposed of. Let there be no cowardice or for the purpose of inaugurating the work dodging, but a square vote either for or and pushing it rapidly to completion. The against it.

THE armistice between Russia and Turkey was signed at Adrianople on Friday last and hoscilities for the present have been suspended. A conference of the leading European powers will be held some time during the present month, to consider the terms of peace which Russia has exact, ed and to which Turkey has assented. Both England and Austria are dissatisfied with some of them as being too favorable to Russia and as theratening the future peace of Europe.

THE State Executive Committee of the Greenback-Labor party met in Philadelphia last week and decided to hold their convention to nominate a candidate for Governor and other State officers in that city on the 5th of next June. Fifty-four delegates were also appointed to represent this State in the national convention of the same party, to be held at Toledo, Ohio, on the 22nd of this month. Samuel Calvin, af Hollidaysburg, is the delegate from this district, with Jacob Trefts, of Johnstown, as alternate.

Tus eilver bill continues to be the leading subject of discussion in the U. S. Senate, and it is uncertain when the vote will be taken on its final passage. If the bill becomes a law the reputation for financial wisdom of its friends as well as its enemics will eitner be permanently made or permanently marred. If it produces the magical effects upon the business interests of the country which its advocates claim it will. they will be hailed by the people with loud acclaim; but if the result should turn out otherwise, they will be politically damned now and forever, and the possession of superior wisdom and statesmanship will be accorded to its enemies. The practical results of the measure will thus effectually settle the future political fate of Senators and Representatives who, on the one band, to be a sure remedy for all their present business ills, as well as of those on the othor extreme who have confidently predicted from its adoption the most disastrous con-

WHEN E. D. Yatzy, of Somerset county, offered a resolution in the Senate on yesterday week, authorizing the purchase and distribution among the members of the Paul's History of the Soldiers' Orphan willingness and will be permitted to sail in the sea all who were then left on board. Schools of Pennsylvania, he undertook the the next steamer for Brazil. meanest job of his Senatorial life. This book or compilation of Paul's having proved to be a dismal failure, he managed last winter to get the Legislature to purchase copies at a cost of \$10,000. Yutzy now modestly proposes to double the dose, and to take twenty thousand dollars of the peothe wretched trash. It is a pisin case of robbing Peter, the people, to pay Paul, the author. Paul is a clerk in the school department, and as he is paid by the State to discharge the duties assigned him, Mr. Wickersham ought to see to it that he stops writing history, because if Yutzy succeeds in getting his resolution adopted Paul will write another useless book and get the Somerset Senator to make the State pay for it. The cause of literature will not suffer as long as Garman in the cure peace, is to put them directly under House takes Smull's Hand-Book under his fostering protection, and Yutzy bulls the trouble this spring it would be the worst market for the sale of Paul's History in yet. This is the opinion of military men, the Senate.

An act of Assembly, passed in 1871, directed that one thousand copies of Smull's Legislative Hand Book should be published and distributed annually among the members of the Senate, and two thousand copies among the members of the House. Not satisfied with this liberal donation by ry in detail, for resitsance would be usethe State of Smull's legislative literature, it has been the constant practice of the Legislature to direct a large number of additional copies to be published for distribution among the members. At the last session the extravagant number of six in Europe this machine defeated some of thousand additional copies was ordered, the most prominent players. Or Saturday making in all nine thousand. Of course it was nothing less than an act of larceny under the forms of legislation, for which no to play against it, and, in most cases, the shadow of excuse can be offered. It hav- machine proved the victor. There were a ing been decided that the present session is a new one, and not a continuation of the last, doubtless the annual legal supply of three thousand copies of the Hand-Book was furnished. One would suppose that at this point the plunder would stop, but a and when the latter makes a move the figmember named Garman, from Juniata ure, after a moment's apparent study of county, stepped to the front on Friday the position, moves its piece in accordance last and with unblushing cheek offered a joint resolution directing that 10,000 extra copies be furnished-3,000 for the Seuate and 7,000 for the House-which was adopted by a vote of 98 yeas to 62 nays. If the Senate should concur in this resolution twenty-two thousand copies of the Hand-Book will have been distributed among the members of the present Legislature, the Senate receiving 7,000 and the House 15,000, which would give each Senator 140 copies, and each member of the House 75, And yet some people persist in denying that any rights which a sheriff is bound to rethere is any such a place as hell. If there spect is to be determined at Cincinnati. is not, one ought to be created and its hot.

Martin Hammersmitt, a just in worth murder case, states that he was, worth murder case, states that he was, with eleven other men, confined for seven modation of the plunderers who voted for Garman's grab resolution. It is difficult to draw the line of distinction between a highwayman who gives the command to be a seven days' experience in the jury-room caused him to sustain great pain and body the survivors and the remains of the survivors and the survivors and the remains o modation of the plunderers who voted for days in a duty and badly ventilated room,

THE news of the disastrous wreck of the An Ocean Horror.

well known energy to dispa ch men and

contractors, they will regard it as of trif-

ling moment when compared to the melan-

choly fate of the poor, but confiding and

resolute Irish employes who found a wa-

tery grave in an honest effort to better

heir fortunes in a far distant land. It is

said in some quarters that the Metropolis

was unseaworthy. If such was really the

fact, no blame or censure can be imputed

to the Messrs. Collins, as the vessel had

been inspected in New York, where she

was owned, by the proper United States

officers, and a regular certificate filed pro-

nouncing her in all respects in conformity

with the law. If this certificate was false,

the Collinses cannot be visited with cen-

sure, for they had a right to confide in the

correctness of the certificate made by the

officers of the government appointed speci-

ally for that purpose. They did not rely

upon their own judgment as to her being

seaworthy, but placed their faith in the

written certificate of men who were ex-

perts in such matters. It was a matter of

supreme importance to the Messrs. Collins

to accept no vessel unless they were fully

satisfied of her soundness, and when they

chartered the Metropolis they had the as-

surance that she was so from persons pre-

sumed to be competent and duly author-

ized to give such a certificate. The cargo

was insured in two of the best known and

most reliable companies in Philadelphia,

which is ample proof that they regarded

the vessel as staunch and in every respect

fit for the voyage. More than this, she was

not loaded to her full registered capacity,

nor is it denied that her captain was an

experienced seaman and did the only thing

was beyond human foresight to prevent,

and that if there is any special responsibil-

man lives, none of it rests with Messrs. P.

survivors of the wreck of the Metropolis

disns. The Blackfeet have a Catholic

the exhibitor. - New York News.

& T. Collins.

steamship Metropolis on the coast of North TOTAL WRECK OF THE STEAMSHIP METROP-Carolina on yesterday week, two days after OLIS, CHARTERED BY MESSRS. P. & T. she had departed from Philadelphia, was COLLINS AND EN ROUTE FOR BRA-ZIL-FROM EIGHTY TO ONE received here, where the employers of the men on board and the owners of the cargo, BUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Messrs. P. & T. Collins, had so long resid-The steamer Metropolis, the second vesed and are so well known, with feelings of sel sent out from Philadelphia to the rapids sincere regret. Having undertaken a very the Madeira river, Brazil, by our whilom townsmen, Messrs. P. & T. Collins, extensive railroad contract around the laden with railroad iron and provisions, rapids of the Madeira river, in Brazil, the and having over 200 men on board who Messrs. Collins had commenced with their were to be employed as laborers on the extensive railroad contract of those gentlemen in that country, besides the officers railroad materials to that distant region and crew of the vessel and a few other passengers, was totally wrecked on the north-eastern coast of North Carolina, on Metropolis was the second vessel chartered yesterday week, involving with its destrucion the loss of 80 to 100 human lives. The and sent out by them, the first being the Metropolis sailed from Philadelphia on last Mercedita, which sailed on the 2d of Janu-Tuesday week, and met with the terrible gale which proved so disastrous on the ary. Although the wreck of the Metroposecond day after leaving port. lis must occasion considerable loss to the

The statement of Captain Ankers, who was in command of the ill-starred vessel, gives a succinct account of the stormy voyage and fearful wreck. He says that the Metroplis encountered her first bad weather on the evening of Wednesday, the day after she sailed, the wind increasing very apidly and the sea rising to a fearful extent. The vessel was very deeply laden, as in addition to her cargo of iron and machinery she of course had an extra quantity of coal to supply her furnaces for so extended a passage. The wind being from the eastthe sea was upon her beam and caused her to roll fearfully. It was soon found that she had sprung aleak somewhere in the region of the stern-post. For a time the water was kept down by the steam-pumps, but towards midnight of Wednesday the engineer reported to me that the water was gaining in the hold, and at once determined to bear up and run for Hampton Roads. The weather, however, grew thicker and worse, and the vessel ran past Cape Henry light without seeing The sea continued to increase, and at times swept completely over the steamer, which was now rapidly becoming waterlogged. At 3 o'clock a tremendous sea broke over her, making her a complete wreck. The smoke-stack was carried away and nearly every boat was washed from the davits with the immense weight of the water. All the side of the house was crushed in and the engine-room was half filled with water, which now poured into the hold in torrents. The circulating pump bad given out hours before, and the other oumps were well-nigh useless. The water rose to the furnace fires and put them out, and all hope of saving the ship was at once abandoned. All that could be done was done; the head sails were set and her head was kept off from the beach as the only means left of preventing her from sinking with all hands to the bottom. There was risk among the breakers, but there was also some small chance of safety, while if she sank there was no hope of preserving a single life.

that could be done to save the lives of his At 4 o'clock the word was passed for all passengers by running her on the beach. hands to provide themselves with life-pre-We believe that the fate of the Metropolis servers. At 6.45 A. M. the day just dawnhave promised the people that it will prove in the terrible storm of yesterday week ing, the ship struck the beach. At 11 A. M. a man on horseback made his appearance on shore, waving his hat and promising assistance. At 12 30 P. M. the Lifeity for her loss and the loss of so many hu- Saving Service men made their appearance from the station some miles away, but came poorly provided to save life. All the assistance they could render to the passen-P. S. A Philadelphia dispatch says that gers was to get them out of the surf as they about one hundred and thirty-five of the came ashore. Had the Life Saving men come to the scene of the wreck during the forenoon nearly every one on board could arrived in that city on Tuesday morning have been saved. At 5 o'clock P. M. the Legislature of ten thousand volumes of last, nearly all of whom have expressed a ship broke up completely, throwing into

It does not appear that any of those on board jumped overboard. They were washed off by the dozen at every sea. RIGHT REV. BISHOP O'CONNOR, Vicari- Some reached the shore and many were ate Apostolic of Nebraska, which includes drowned. The only help from those on the State of Nebraska, the Territories of shore was in pulling the half-drowned men Wyoming and Montana and the portions from the surf when near the beach. Some for distribution among its members 5,000 of Dakota west of the Mississippi, has were swept overboard by the great sea that been expressing his opinion on questions wrecked the vessel and many more before relating to the present condition and future daylight came. The night was not very prospects of the red men. The vicariate cold, but the storm was pitiless, and those over which the Bishop presides includes on board were so exhausted before attemptple's money out of the treasury to pay for the country of the Sioux and several other ing to make the shore that they were ill tribes of Indians. Within the vicariate is prepared for the terrible fight with the sea. a total population of about 350,000 souls; There was no chance of saving the two of these there are thirty thousand white women on board, and both of their hus-Catholies and nine thousand Catholic Inbands were among the lost.

> Rich'd W. Brooks, of Germantown, Pa., one of the first survivors to reach the shore, makes the following statement regarding

colony in Eastern Montana of 3,500. The Flatheads in the vicariate of idaho, living in Western Montana, and numbering 1,700, the disaster: are all Catholics. There is a Catholic We had only three women on board, one of agency at Standing Rock. As to the probwhom was the wife of the chief engineer and another the wife of Mr. Harrison, the steward. The name of the third one was not known. I ability of peace among the Sioux and other disaffected tribes, the Bishop thought it and a crew of twenty-seven men, all told, left Philadelphia about 4 p. m. on Monday, January 28, and lay in the Delaware river until 9 a. m. very doubtful. He says the only way to permanently benefit the Indians, or to se-Tuesday, January 29. At the Breakwater we left the pilot and Mr. Conley, clerk to Mr. Collins, who both wished us bon voyage. We then charge of the military. If there should be trouble this spring it would be the worst proceeded to sea, and all was Joyful. When about two handred and fifty miles out from the Breakwater, at about 5 o'clock p. m., the first mate found the ship had sprung a leak, and the who think that in the event of another outmate found the ship had sprung a leak, and the men were immediately put to work throwing out coal to lighten the ship. After getting rid of from fifty to seventy five tons, and then being unable to find the leak Captain Ankers ordered all bands to put on life-preservers, as the ship was making water very fast and extinguishing the fires. On Thursday morning, about 3 o'clock, all bands were called to raise sail, and the ship was headed directly for the lighthouse, which was supposed to be St. Charles light. At 7:30 p. m., about two hundred yards from the shore, the ship struck. The waves immediately commenced washing the deck from stem to stern, breaking in the weather side. We all stood this for about two hours, break all the Indians this side of the main range of the Rocky Mountains would be brought in. It would be terrible for the people in Montana, they are so shut off. The principal part of them are nearly five hundred miles from the Union Pacific. The Indians would surround Helena, Fort Benton and Virginia City, and could destroy the 12,000 inhabitan s of the Territoside. We all stood this for about two hours, when one man, a foreman, started to swim ashore—also the first mate, after whom I follow-THE AUTOMATIC CHESS PLAYER .ed. We managed to get ashore after a hard swim, landing about haif a mile above the place where the ship struck. We found no one on There has recently arrived from Europe a most wonderful and mysterious machine shore to afford us any assistance. After we three men reached the shore all were so weak as to be hardly able to move. A boat with six called the automatic chess player. While men then put off from the ship and succee in reaching the shore with all on board. All nine of us then started up the beach, following it was placed on exhibition at the Aquarithe telegraph poles in search of any one to ren-der us aid. The only living thing we saw was a cow, and she immediately ran away. We, however, followed her up till we got on a sand um, and shown for the first time. Invitations were sent to some of our best players hill, from which we saw the light-house, and after running a mile through brush and briers, in our bare feet, with nothing on but shirt and after running a mile through brush and briers, in our bare feet, with nothing on but shirt and drawers, we came to the Currituck Lighthouse club house, and Mr. William Jones, one of the employees, received us, and told us to take off our wet clothes, and he would give us dry ones, after doing which he immediately started a boy on horseback to the lighthouse to inform the keeper of the wreck, and to send the life saving apparatus to the scene. After getting on dry clothes we all proceeded to the wreck, accompanied by Mr. Jones and four mer, belonging to the life saving station, who carried ammunition and a mortar. We followed the beach, and found it covered with bodies and portions of the wreck. Upon getting opposite the ship the mortar was placed in position and a line was thrown over the topsail of the vessel. The undercurrent was so strong, however, that it snapped the lines. They again fired two more lines towards the ship, but failed to hit it. These three shots exhausted all the ammunition, and the men on board, finding it useless to expect any help, commenced trying to swim to land. We fourteen men on shore then formed a chain, and advanced in the water to aid our unfortunate shipmates. Of the first five who tried to swim schore was saved four. number of persons who tried conclusions with it, but for some reason they refused to make themselves known. The figure represents a Turk in national costume, seated upon a cushion or ottoman, with crossed legs, and the chess-board directly in front of it. The player sits opposite, with the position of the player's piece. Inside the figure, which is opened, is a large number of strings and pulleys, which being once set in motion, continues moving until the game is finished. It is a most remarkable machine, and thus far has defied all attempts to discover from what cause it moves-and seems to think for itself into what position the pieces are to be placed, Much amusement was caused by the useour unfortunite shipmates. Of the first five who tried to swim ashore we saved four. The men commenced leaving the ship one and two less efforts of persons to discover the secret. men commenced leaving the ship one and two at a time until twenty-six men were saved by us. About 12 o'clock Thursday the ship commenced breaking to pieces rapidly. At that time all that was left was the hurricane-deck over the saloon, with, as near as I could judge, 150 men holding on to the rigging. I then left the beach and went to the club house, picking up a suit of clothes on the way, which I put on to save myself from unnecessary exposure, I then took the boat with Mr. Jones and went over to his neighbor, Mr. Hampton, where I got my supper and said all night. Next morning Mr. Hampton took me in his rowboat and which s ill remains a mystery to all except -The question as to whether a juror has

Officers and Crew.—P. J. Kennedy, steward; Joseph Broderick, cook; William Cain, seaman; James F. Knight, seaman; James Peland, seaman; Chas. Garvin, seaman; William Astrop, seaman; James Murphy, stoker; James McCiare, stoker; Joseph Kelly, fireman; T. J. Sollivan, fireman; John Kelly, fireman; Henry Dyer, fireman; Jos. Newton, walter; Jas. Jamison, waiter. Two of the above named firemen were saved. Cabin Passengers. - Richard Clarke, foreman;

W. Stainrook; Jos. Brady, assistant steward; drs. W. O. Harrison, John Moyers, Mrs. John Mrs. W. O. Harrison, John Moyers, Mrs. John Moyers.

Steerage Passengers.—Theodore Ackley, Pat'k Burke, Thomas Battles, Charles Benson, Alexander Batelay, Jr., John Brown, Joseph Brady, John Brady, Arthur Cosgrove, Joseph Clarke, William Campbell, Nicholas Collins, William Coen, Dennis Crossin, Patrick Carey, Edward Corrin, John Cole, John Connery, William Culbertson, Patrick Connis, Samuel Citer, Joseph Clark, John Clark, Thomas Carton, Jas. Doughesty, William Duffey, John Driscol, Edward Elder, Daniel Eigen, Thomas Farman, Aloi Fugalson, John Finley, John Gornley, John Gillespie, Patrick Grogan, John Gallagher, Neil Gillespie, John Hudson, James Hanley, Patrick Hogan, James Hazgerty, Joseph Hanley, Andrew Hutchinson, James Hickey, William Hogy, Christian Horter, Michael Hearne, James Howard, Edward Jennings, Thomas Joyce, Daniel Kalcher, Bernard Kane, Daniel Kane, John Lynch, Anthony Liney, Hugh McCabe, Harry McGinnis, John McGinnis, Charles McDonald, James McGuire, James McConnell, Bernard Mediane, McConnell, Bernard McLaten, Daniel McCanell, Learner McLatter, Learne Cabe, Harry McGionis, John McGionis, Charles McDonald, James McGonnell, Bernard McIntre, Daniel McConnell, John McConnell, Martin Maloy, Thomas Malloy, Cormac McLaughlin, B. McCloskey, James Murphy, Frank McGlade, Bernard McKay, Jere McKenna, James McGuire, John McConnell, James Mahoney, Anthony McGunchy, Frank McGlade, John McGill, Dennis McCarty, James McDonald, John Myers, Mrs. John Myers, James Mahony, James Madden, Anthony McGlinchy, Hugh Morris, J. Nelson, F. W. Nagie, Michael O'Donnell, Philipio'Connell, John O'Neil, Hugh O'Hara, Thomas Reliey, James Reynolds, Thos. O'Hara, Thomas Reliey, James Reynolds, Thos. Riley, Charles Rafferty, James Rogers, John Rogers, Peter Senat, John C. Shear, Thomas Shields, Daniel Toner, Edward Welsh, John Welsh, John W. Wright John Wallace, Thomas Weininger, Joseph Waddell.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-All the bodies recovered from the wreck of the Metropolis have been buried along the beach from the scene of the wreck to a distance of several miles north. The graves are simply marked by two stakes, indicating the head and foot of the grave. There are no marks identifying the corpses within the graves. Survivors having all left, there rmains no one that can identify the dead.

WAS THE SHIP SEAWORTHY?

On this subject a Philadelphia special to the New York World, dated Feb. 2d, furnishes the following: As to the seaworthiness of the Metropolis a ug-owner says that all you had to do to pull or apart was to hitch a tug at either end. Cap-ain Ellis, who commanded her on the twentyeight days' voyage from Bermuda to New York said that he had refused her captainey to go to said that he had refused her capitalney to go to Brazil, believing her utterly unseaworthy. On the other hand, there are the inspectors' certificates given in The World of to-day (Sunday). Capt. H. L. Gregg, one of the best known shippers in this city, was told to get good steamships and talk about the price afterwards. The Metropolis was thoroughly examined by first class ship carpenters and the Board of Underwriters and probounced by every one thoroughly seaworthy. Messrs. P. & T. Collins had assured him that they must have such a vessel. assured him that they must have such a vessel, as they had rather lose a steamship than a man in the expedition. The insurance companies personally inspected her and gave her the lowest premium known in the trade—3 per cent.

The wreck has brought out a salior's superstillor that every vessel that has wiled direct. stition that every vessel that has sailed direct from Willow street wharf—that is, without touching Jown the river—has been lest, as fol-lows: The United States steamer Miami, which sailed for New Orleans in 1865, was wrecked in one of the Passes of the Mississippi, and all hands lost; the bark Albatross, which sailed for Pernambuco in 1871 or 1872, was never heard of afterwards. The brig Edina was wrecked on the Bahamas and most of the crew ost. The canal-boats that have sunk here are legion, and captains often go to another wharf to complete their cargo. And to cap the climax it is the favorite wharf with suicides and peo-ple who want to walk into the Delaware, so the

eople say. Mr. Thos. Collins left this morning for Norfolk, where he will see to the comfort of the survivors of the wrock and superintend the sending home and burial of the dead. Those bodies that are not called for by friends within the next day or two will be carefully buried and headstones erected over the graves. Mr. Collins will be assisted by Captain Aukers and others in the work of identification. He and his brother show the most profound sorrow for the calamity. Mr. Philip Collins was out of the city when the news of the disaster came, but care to notice the unjust lesinuations of some of the papers that he and his brother had knowingly sent an unsafe vessel to sea, but that they wound him deeply, being utterly un-

MORE ON THE SAME SUBJECT. Mr. Philip Collins received the following dispatch on Saturday last :

NEW YORK, February 2.—All statements of he duseaworthiness of the Metropolis are false, he has always been perfectly tight in all previous covages. The utmost care was used in stowing the cargo, and a vessel could not be better supplied and fitted than she was. The underwriters and government inspectors here approved her for the voyage for which you en-gaged her. If the vessel sprang a lenk, as is reportion, during the territile gale, it was some-thing we are powerless to provide against. We have never sent our vessels to sea without beng fixed in the best manner. There was no officer on board, or passenger, or anybody with whom we came in contact before or after who have came in contact before or after she was loaded, who expressed the slightest doubt of her ability to perform the voyage. With no more than one-fourth insured, and fitted for four months' service, what object was there for sending her to sea unless she was in the very best possible condition? Our conscience is clear of having done anything but the right thing to the right parties. Captain Anker's letter to us from the Breakwater reported everything in good order and condition.
(Signed) LUNT BROS.

NORFOLK, Feb. 4. -- Metropolis survivors have left for Philadelphia. Officers and crew went to New York. Officers of the Metropolis were to-day examined at the Custom House before Inspector of Hulls J. J. Dunbar, and J. E. Bowers, Inspector of Boilers, with a view to ascertaining the condition of the ship when she sailed. Capt. Ankers and First Mate Dickinson both testified that she was in good condition and entirely seaworthy; that the whole trouble was caused by unskilful

loading of railroad iron. THE CARGO OF THE METROPOLIS. The following articles composed the cargo shipped by the Collins Brothers on the wrecked steamship Metropolis, and on which they had an insurance of \$42,000: Five hundred tons iron rails, ₹20,000; 250 tons Five hundred tons from rails, \$20,000; 250 tons of coal, \$625, and lumber; 225 mattresses, 225 pillows, 225 pillow cases, 200 brown blankets, 50 barrels extra mess beef, 35 barrels mess pork, 10 tierces smoked ham, 14 tierces pickled ham, 160 barrels navy bread, 50 barrels pilot bread, 1,200 pounds green coffee, 900 pounds roasted coffee, 180 pounds ten, 1,200 pounds sugar, 120 gallons cider vinegar, 2 sacks salt, 30 pounds black pepper, 125 gallons moisses, 3 barrels hominy, 1,000 pounds navy fobacco, 500 pounds smoking tobacco, 4 pails fine cut tobacco, 20 boxes boneless coafish, 1 box desiccated codfish, 12 sacks dried apples, 2 dozen wash-basius, 1 dozen lag. dried apples, 2 dozen wash-basins, 1 dozen lan-terns, 240 coffee cups, 240 soup plates, 240 three-prong forks, 240 metal spoons, 10 coffee cans, 12 dish pans, 12 large tin dishes, 12 large tin buckets, 1 pair measuring scales, 1 coffee mill, 1 scale, 150 pounds adamantine candles, 480 pounds soap, 100 pounds salt-water soap, 250 rum army blankets, 3 barrels granulated sugar, 2 barrels cut-loaf sugar, 1 barrel (ancy maple drip, I barrel extra syrup, 2 barrels New Orleans molasses, 15 barrels beans, 1 barrel plain pickles, 20 barrels catons, 103 barrels flour.

Another Philadelphia special published The loss of the Metropolis will by no means

THE WORK WILL GO ON

in Sunday's World says: cripple the Brazilian enterprise of the Messrs. Collins. Their capital is ample, the promised Collins. Their capital is ample, the promised profits are immense, and their resources are abundant for any emergency. Everything is in confusion at present, but in a day or two the machinery of the concern will be in working order again. The Willow street wharf is crowded with persons looking for the arrival of the City of Richmond, which is to sail on the lith, and, great as has been the anxiety of the friends of persons on the Metropolis, the applications for appointments under the contract have exfor appointments under the contract have ex-ceeded these inquiries in number. The cargo of the next steamer is ready, however, and the men that she is to take out are already engaged and anxious to sail.

Van Alstyne of Sharon has invented a purpose next week. patent ballot-box. The box tender is to push a lever when an elector offers his vote. This opens a slide and admits the ballot, and a bell rings as he draws the lever back; at the same time a roll with 2,000 numbers on it turns enough to show one number, each movement of the lever showin the box.

The Hero of the Metropolis Wreck. HOW BRAVE TIM. O'BRIEN SAVED FIFTY OF HIS FELLOW VOTAGERS FROM

A WATERY GRAVE.

of the Metropolis wreck spent yesterday very comfortably in quarters provided for them by citizens of Norfolk. They were made recipients of every attention, and boots, shoes, hate, shirts and almost every article of closhing were literally donated to them by sympathizing merchants and citizens. Thos. Collins, of Philadelphia, one of the contractors who engaged the men to go to Brazil, arrived this morning to make necessary arrangements to take the survivors back to Philadelphia, but it is not decided whether they would embark by a Philadelphia steamer or one of the Old Dominion line to New York. Capt. Ankers arrived here last evening. He insists that the vessel was seaworthy. One of the chief instances of heroism was that manifested by Mrs. Anne Huet, who, being assisted from a dangerous position on the main deck to one comparatively secure in the starboard fore-rigging, remained there until the closing scene, a spectator of the principal horrors, yet calmly awaiting whatever fate beaven might have for her. Her experience was of a kind seldom encountered by her sex. Prominent among the heroes of the Metropolis stands the humble and unpretending looking Irishman, Timothy O'Brien. By his own exertions be rescued from the breakers nearly fifty persons. This is the second wreck from which he has escaped with his life. the first being that of the steamer Golden Gate, which was lost off Acapuico, on the Pacific coast, in 1863. Soon after the Metroplis struck on Thursday morning and began to break up there was a general rush for the rigging. O'Brien secured a position high on the mainmas, but when it became apparent that the only chance for life was to swim ashore, he boldly jumped from the rigging over the heads of the others, and struck out for the beach, which he reached safely. Realizing the peril of his fellow passengers, O'Brien hastened over to the Currituck club house, three-quarters of a mile distant, procured a pair of overalls and some dry matches, returned, and built several fires. The sea was full of struggling victims, who one by one were sinking when O'Brien at ten o'clock plunged boldly out to the rescue. One by one be brought the nearly exhausted and halfdead victims ashore, and placed them in the hands of others at the fires. He never halted until five o'clock in the evening, when the last survivor had reached shore. In seven hours O'Brien saved nearly fifty people, many of whom would have perished but for his great coolness and manly aid. The last and crowning act of this great feature of humanity was the rescue of Mrs. Anne Huet, the only surviving female of the wreck. She was struggling feebly with the breakers, supported by a life preserver, but evidently exhausted and about to sink. O'Brien saw the awful position, and calling to a young man named John Doherty to help him, started for the dying woman. Twice the treacherous waves snatched her from his grasp. At last be caught her and with Doherty's as-She was alive and was at once subjected to the remedy of being rolled upon a barrel to get the salt water out of her and then placed upon a bed tick beside one of O'Brien's fires. In about thirty minutes she revived to find her husband beside her. He had been washed ashere about 40 yards below on the beach, and when dragged out his first exclamation was, "Is my wife drowned?" He was told that she was saved, and overjoyed was carried to her side, where he remained until she opened her eyes to realize that both had escaped a watery grave. Charley Ross.

THE LONG-LOST BOY THOUGHT TO BE SURE-LY FOUND AT LAST.

PHILADELHIA, February 2. - It is not at all unlikely that Cherley Ross has at last been found. By far the most promising clew that has yet been obtained in the long and tedious search for the kidnapped child has grown out of the discovery of a lad who arrived at Baltimore about the middle of January on a ship from Demerara. As recited at the time the child was a waif who had been abused and neglected by a mulatto woman claiming to be his mother. The boy had been sent to this country to be placed in a home, by a benevolent American gentleman residing in Georgetown, Demerara. There was a slight resemblance to Charley Ross in the little wanderer, and this was one reason why his protector, Mr. A. W. Perot, sent the child to the care of his brother, who is a merchant in Baltimore.

When the boy arrived in Baltimore he gave the name of George Sylvano Signio Rio, but he thought he had been called Charley Ross. Captain Wilson stated that the boy had been living in Georgetown, Demerara, for the past four years, with a mulatto woman claiming to be his mother. This woman represented that she was born in Demerara, but when a girl went to Philadelphia with her parents and married a white man, a painter. Shortly after the birth of their sou ber husband disappeared, and the wife went to Boston to seek employment. Those who knew her says she ill-treated the boy, and it was suspected that she was not be mother. When the boy first arrived in Demerara he spoke of coming from Boston, and said the woman had stolen him from his home. Several months since be was deserted by his pretended mother, and he became a street gamin. Finally Mr. A. W. Perot took him out of the street, and forwarded him on the Potomac to his brother in Baltimore.

After Mr. Ross' failure to identify the boy from the descriptions which seemed so widely at variance with that of his lost one, the little stranger was placed in a charitable institution to be educated. The institution happens to be presided over by a sister of Mr. F. K. Womrath, a member of Councils in this city. Not long since this lady wrote to her brother a remarkable change was coming over the boy. The swarthiness of his complexion was wearing off. He was growing to look more and more like Charley Ross.

The boy said he once lived in a big house on a high hill, where his mother taught him a little song, and which is the same one that Mrs. Ross taught her childien. He also says that he remembers leaving Boston, and while in Demerara was obliged to wash in a tank containing a kind of dirty water. He remembers being taken away from the house on the hill by a man in a wagon.

A picture was taken of the boy and shown to Mr. Ross, who says it is the best picture of his son he has yet seen, while Mrs. Ross can easily trace a resemblance to the features of the lost boy.

Mr. Ross, who is never overhopeful, strongly inclines to the belief that the boy is his missing son. He has not yet see The Hartford Times says that Mr. L. the boy, but will go to Baltimore for that

P. S. The father of Charley Ross arrived in Baltimore on Tuesday last, and met the Demarara boy, who, he declares, is not his

-Gordon Wright, of Laporte, Indiana, has just had his infant child baptized with ing, of course, the number next highest on water from the River Jordan, which he the roll, thus making the number of ballots thoughtfully brought home with him from his wedding tour in the Holy Land.

News and Other Notings.

-The five thousand employes of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, at Pittston, Pa., resume work on Monday. -A sycamore tree was cut on John Nichol's farm in Kansas last week that his time out. She went with him NORFOLE, VA., February 4 .- Survivors measured over seven feet at the butt. -An asslum for women and children at

> Tuen Tsin, China, has been burned and over two thousand persons perished in the -On Friday last a resident of Napier-

had died of diphtheria in twenty-four around her as though in terror; the ne -A young lady in Wisconsin refused an

-Cowansville, Ont., boasts of a bride who was recently led to the altar for the spectacle that drew thousands of c fourth time, and who is not over eighteen yesterday to the banks of East nver. years of age. -Josie Fowler, of New Haven, stuffs

candles and cores apples with a revolver. whom carried a baby. When toward The young men are exceedingly respectful middle of the stream the mother be in their attentions to her. -Another meeting of the Pennsylvania

Editorial Association will be beld at Har- but, none coming, they rode off to risburg, February 21, when arrangements | nearest house and got some men out. will be made for next summer's excursion. -Louis Henderson, a jealous young man crossing, after an exposure of forty min of Pottsville, threw vitriol over his sweet- with its face upward, fast asleep. beart because she went to the theatre with another party. Her clothing was badly

burned, but she was not injured. -Patrick Sullivan, of Gordon Plane, near Pottsville, was found on the north side of the Broad Mountain on Monday morning frozen to death. He had attempted to walk home from Heckscherville the night previous.

-Father O'Reilly, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation at Shenandoah, after a careful examination, found Schuylkill county, recently denouaced in his pulpit the Emerald beneficial society had been absorbed into her system. as being non-Catholic and not in the interest of peace and order.

-At Calais, France, Saturday night, during a performance at a circus, there was a false alarm of fire, which caused a ate officer who went off to the war fourt great rush of the audience, Ten persons years ago after bidding an affectionate for were suffocated or trampled to death. Several others were burt.

-Dr. William A. Davis, an aged physician of Philadelphia, charged with causing the death of Julia Speigerwald by criminal malpractice, was stricken with paralysis mond. A few days ago he returned a when the warrant was served upon him on Monday, and died on Thursday.

-St. Bernard's spire, Cohoes, N. Y., is to have a cross nine by five feet, and made of 1,500 glass prisms. Through the interior of the cross are to be projected numbers of gas jets, which will be lighted by the agency of an electric battery. -Francis Murphy, the temperance revi-

valist, is a widower, and, it would seem a heartbreaker. The Troy Times says that he both with a knife and a pistel. Althou was wildly loved in that city by several women, and that a widow was so infatuated that she followed him to Springfield. -Messrs. Levi Evans and Charles Burch. of Dodge county, Ga., killed, on the 18th

ult., in Turnpike swamp, an eagle whose wings measured nine feet from tip to tip. One of the feet of the eagle measured 87 inches when placed in a standing attitude. debt mania of the age and its disagre -James Christie, of Newark, N. J. although dead, will still live in the discus-

He died, it is said, from the effects of poison in potatoes upon the vines of which parisgreen had been sprinkled to kill potato--The Reading (Pa.) Times says that raise the annual burden to more h snipe, which usually do not make their appearance in that vicinity until the latter

part of March or beginning of April, may ty. The weight of the burden thurse be already found in the meadows along the Wyomissing and other streams in the the further fact that the interest and neighborhood. -Of the eleven mail bags that were shipped on the Metropolis only one came ashore, and it is charged by some of the survivors

reach Norfolk and the first to leave it, out at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot is two or three of the others and abstracted city at noon on Saturday. A well-dies their contents. -The Lancaster, (Pa.,) Examiner says that Samuel Miller, while passing up Big and, laying her infaut on the seat be Beaver Creek in a boat one day last week. was caught by his beard in an overhanging

tree, and was thrown into the water. Luckier than Absalom, he escaped without further barm than a ducking. -A Washington genius has invented a new way of collecting old debts from his a moment. She had scarcely reached neighbors. He makes out receipted bills platform when the bell sounded and the and sends them to a friend in New York. train moved off and was soon lost to sight

the debtors, and sends them off by express, came sufficiently composed she was inform marked "Valuable-C. O. D." -Col. McClure thinks the oldest man had been telegraphed to take care of the now living may live to see the day when baby until she called for it. At half-pas Kellogg, the arch-thief of election returns, shall exchange his Senatorial robe for the striped jacket of a convict and when every

active participant in the great fraud shall occupy a cell in the penitentiary. -A San Francisco gentleman owns a pair of tiny Greek fighting cocks-they weigh about a pound and a half eachwhich will whip anything that wears feathers, no matter what its size. After chasing a bull-dog out of the stable the other day they tackled a horse sixteen bands high.

-William Riggins, in San Saba county, Texas, dug a cave to protect himself and his family against the weather. During the late rains he and his family were in it at night, and without warning the top gave way with its weight of logs and dirt. Riggins escaped with severe injuries, but his wife and children were smothered.

-The legislative committee appointed to investigate the Pittsburgh riots arrived in that city on Tuesday night and organized on the following day, preparatory to entering upon the daties assigned to it. The committee is limited to twenty days within which to report, but the Legislature can extend it if it should be found necessary, as it most likely will be.

-What a story of misery is comprised in the brief despatch to the Press stating that "the entire and partial stoppage of operations in the different districts of the coal regions has thrown out of employment between 25,000 and 30,000 miners, laborers, railroaders, and other classes of mechanics who are employed about the mines and by the transportation companies,"

-The storm of Thursday last struck with terrific force at Manhattan Beach, Coney Island, sweeping everything before it. Several shanties were swept away and eight persons were drowned. The victims were Mrs, Wynne and three children; Mrs. Brennan and two children, and a woman whose name is not ascertained. There were three tidal waves, which followed in quick succession.

-Thirty years ago Gen. Robert Anderson of Fort Sumter fame, gave his wife a wedding present, a ring containing two sapphires, a ruby, a topaz, a jasper stone, and a bloodstone. The General's widow left it in 1875 with Mr. Leclerc, a jeweler of Paris, who lost it. He offered to pay the lady 164 francs, or \$33, for it, but she, claiming 3,000 francs, or about \$600, cited Leclere before the tribunal of the Seine. She was recently awarded 1,500 francs.

that in opening a bed of marl on the farm of Mr. A. Case, some days since, they struck into what is supposed to be a creek or small river, some six or eight feet below the surface There they found an Iudian cause with a skeleton of a human being, sitting upright, with the remnant of a paddle in his hand. It is supposed that the embankment must have given away above and buried this person while sitting

at its base.

-The penitentiary authorities have a queer case on their bands. vict named Brady scaled the wall, chan his clothes, and made good his esc He went to his home in Columbus w his wife persuaded him to return and an prison, and he was once more a pris A reward of \$50 had been offered dy's capture, and the question is when his wife is entitled to the money or me

-A burning steamboat slowly swing out into the stream from a wharf wear ville, Canada, buried his five children, who in flames; a dozen tugs darting to a boring wharves and streets black spectators; the Brooklyn tower of offer of marriage on the ground that her bridge lit up from base to top with a father was not able to support a larger light, and the steadily falling snow of ed into a shower of silver-this was, the N. Y. Sun of Saturday, the wonder -A few days ago two ladies were co

ing Loss creek, Ala., on barseback con dizzy and dropped the infant into the ter. Both ladies screamed for assistant baby was found floating a mile below

it from sinking. -A singular and probably fatal case absorption of poison by the use of color matter in dyeing clothing has occurred Vergennes, Vt. Mrs. John Liberty, al fifty years old, who has been in the using vitrol and other ingredient coloring cloths, was taken sick last The day and grew rapidly worse. A physithe poisonous substance used in cr suffers intense agony and will wobs

well wrapped up, and the clothes had

live but a short time. -The Cherokee (Ala.) Advertiser to pathetie Enoch Arden story of a Coufe! well to his young wife, to whom he le been married a few days. He wrote her, but she never received his letters, a was forced to believe the report that had fallen in one of the battles near Re found ber married to another. He said had been confined in a Northern pris Those who are aware that the war is

may be able to believe his story. -James Walker, a farmer living Bemis Heights, N. Y., was on Friday -ry ing visited by an acquaintance name! Tan Shack, from Troy, who, after tha impleasantly with Mr. Walker and his with about 9 o'clock attempted to kill the dangerously wounded, both Mr. Wales and his wife managed to escape from bouse and give an alarm, whereup a Shack escaped and was not found next morning at daybreak, when he h frozen stiff and with his throat est, discovered a short distance from the h

-A curious statement, illustrating consequences, has been published paign county, Illinois. sions which will result from his taking off, of real estate in the county is a framore than eleven millions, and upon there are recorded mortgages for about of millions. The interest on these is a ... six bundred thousand dollars, and the tramillion-equivalent to nine per ceut. whole taxable value of realty in the ed upon productive industry is show

require an average onnual payment every soul of the county's population twenty-two dollars and a half.

-The Phila Record tells of a sage that Richard W. Brooks, the first man to and distressing incident which acceptable the gate, entered a train bound west ber, sat gazing from the window at a busband, who still lingered in vi-While waiting for the train to start she and seized with a desire to speak to him age and, leaving the little sleeper on the set rushed from the car and was at his sid who packs them in neat boxes, directed to A "scene" ensued, and when the lady is ed that the station master at Lanciste two she started for Lancaster.

> PRICELESS DISCOVERY. Sure Cure for Piles.

A sure cure for the blind, bleeding ulcerated piles has been discovered worst old chronic cases of twenty five and years' standing. No one need suffer five matter applying this wonderful soothing med Lottons, Instruments and electuaries do barm than good. William's Cintment so the tumors, allays the intense tiching (page 1) larly at night after getting warm in bed. a poultice, gives instant and painless relie is prepared only for Piles and nothing Thousands of cured patients attest its vir and physicians of all schools pronounce it greatest contribution to medicine of the age matters not how long or severely you have

suffering, you can be cured.

Mr. Joseph M. Ryder, Cleveland, Ohio, writer I, suffered for years with Honing and Ulmrate Piles, tried remedy after romedy advertised as consulted physicians in Philadelphia, Louvelle, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and this city; and speak hundreds of dollars, but found no relie until 1 de indianapolis and this city; and speak hundreds of dollars, but found no relie until 1 de indianapolis. tained a box of Dr. William's Indian Oli some four months ago, and it has cured me a pletely. I had a part of the box lett which lay to a friend of mile who had doctored with me physicians, and as a last resort went to the Hot Springs, Arkansas, for treatment. He forms me that the Indian Ointment has also ear him of the Piles. It is certainly a winderful d covery, and should be used by the many the ands who are now suffering with that dreatment of the same with the same of the same with the same of t

disease.

\$10.000 Reward will be paid for a more to tain remedy. Sold by all Druggists. DR.G.W. FRAZIER, sole proprietor, Cleveland, O.

DON'T NECLECT A COUCH or Cold, when 25 ets, will buy a bettle of Dr zier's Cough Syrup at any drug store. I wrought a complete change in Chugh medicine is pleasant as honey, and always cures.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. Dr. Frazier's Cough Syrup, used in contition with Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters, with co

CONSUMPTION.
STANDARD STEAM LAUNDER. DR. FRAZIER, — Dear Sir: I feel it a duty la to suffering humanity to write you. For some ill I was sorely afficied with a cough, raising stuff, with every symptom of being a confirmation of the suffering to the suffering later with a suffering to the sufficient to the suffering to the sufficie

consumptive. I tried different become cures without finding relief; I also consult of our most prominent Cleveland physici last one of whom pronounced my case serimformed me that I could not live mere the months. About this time, hearing of your ful success, I commenced taking your Success, I commenced taking your Success. two months I find myself entirely cur

4, 1877,—Dr. Frazier, Dear Sir: I can ed your medicines more strongly than ever from lact that it is now nearly one year since -The Tarboro (N. C.) Southerner says DR.G.W. FRAZIER, Proprietor, Cleveland, U. For sate by all Druggists.

RHEUMATIC COMPOUND!

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS