CAUGHT IN TIMES OF PEACE, THEY ARE JAILED.

Attempts to Secure Plans of Fortresses and Patterns of Guns-Foreign Spies in This Country.

The recent conviction at St. Etienne. France, of John Cooper and Walter Rundel, two English spies, who were caught while trying to obtain samples of the new Government contractors, and condemned to fifteeen and two months' imprisonment, respectively, is of international

attaches, who on account of their posi- overs. -- [The Young Man. tion in a foreign country, have to be satisfi d with what they can observe for themselves or are shown voluntarily. It is therefore evident that if a Government desires to obtain possession of socalled s ate secrets, such as plans of fortifications, war vessels, mines, fixed torpedoes, samples of powder, cartridges and arms, it has to employ secret agents or spies for this purpose.

Germany has been credited with having the most efficient spy service in war of 1879 I proved that the German maps of France were more accurate than those used by the French staff, and small swamps, brooks, road and vantage points for an army were found on the German maps and did not appear on the French. Furthermore, the equipment of the French troops and fortresses were thoroughly known to the German leaders. Within her own borders Germany defends herself efficiently against foreign espionage, and how carefully she watches every foreigner is shown by the numerous arrests which have been made there within the last five years. Unfortunately for the over-zealous officials, most of the poor victims proved to be harmless landscape painters, who, on account of their sketches, often experienced great difficuity in convincing the German authori-

ties of their identi. .

France and some other European countries are Government property, and it is impossible for outsiders to obtain access ropean fortress is also prohibited, and if | ton Star. an intruder out of chrissity once in a while happens to put his foot inside even the smallest fort, he is stopped by sentinels and is lucky if he is not locked up. These measures are carried out vigorously, and even an active officer of the Gerthese Government factories, has to apply for a special permission to do so. The revealing of the secrets of any of these institutions is high treason, and consequently only very trustworthy men are employed. Moreover, that the emnflicted for a breach of trust, extracts from the Penal Code printed in black letters are profusely piacarded, on the walls inside the buildings.

into classes, each class manufacturing stated that upward of 200,000 cars are year after year the same part of a rifle or a cartridge. In this way no Government mechanic or subaltern can obtain exact knowledge of the manufacture of a whole | the effect of these figures is a mewhat rifle or cartridge. So it comes to pass startling. Apropos of this the questions that the spy has bard work to obtain put by Commissioner King to Grand what he wants. It goes without saying that among such a large body of men as Governments employ a black sheep can of the committee of railroad commisalways be found.

spy-catching trade to their stubborn officials, while in France, where patriotism is more fervent, every citizen of the to look with a suspicious eye on every foreigner who enters the country. Innumerable mistakes are the result, and extremely annoying positions. Yet it must be admitted that German spies are not only plentiful in France, but they work very systematically.

In the United States the foreign spy. as a rule, is a rara avis. The only nation which ever has attempted to establish a is the English. In September, 1888, a Washington. He carefully stadied the N wport, Annapolis, New London and Fortress Monroe, but he learned little or nothing of value. At Willet's Point he | Chicago Herald. attempted to obt in the charts of submarine mines and fixed torpedoes, but was unsuccessful, documents of this kind being pretty well guarded. Plans of yessels and torpedoes, however, are hardly kept secret, and any one applying to the Patent Office can easily obtain a very detailed description of any new weapon manufactured in America for army or navy purposes.

It may be stated here that all the do- called. tails of the new plans for Americaa Every ne coast and harbor defense are in the physician. hands of a few superior officers. No subaltern official has access to them and a bone. no contractor receives copies of them, so that the secret is thoroughly guarded. for ladies. The plans, for instance, of the new for- He that winns when he may, shanns tifications at Sandy Hook, Boston Har- when he wad. bor, San Francisco and many other | Fair words breek never a bone, foul places are, I am positive, not known to words many a one.

more than perhaps four individuals out of over sixty millions. However, the more the armanent of the United States becomes efficient, the more the curiosity of foreign powers will be attracted, and it is therefore reasonable to expect that in ten years from now the spy fever will also have invaded these shores .- [New York Recorder.

Busy Gladstone.

Gladstone's daily life at home is a model of simplicity and regularity, andthe great secret of the vast amount of French and Russian carbines for British work he accomplishes lies in the fact that every odd five minutes is occupied. No man ever had a deeper sense of the preciousness of time and the responsiinterest. To a free-born American the bility which every one incurs by the use word "spy" has an especially odious or misuse he makes of it. To such a meaning. It is an undeniable fact that length does he carry this that at a picnic what little espionage is done in the to a favorite Welsh mountain he has United States is exclusively done by been seen to fling himself on the heather, foreigners. Abroad, matters are differ- and bury himself in some pamphlet upon ent, and though a spy is considered a a question of the day, until called to debased creature, espionage itself is in lighter things by those who were responfull blast and well organized in Russia, sible for the provision basket. His Germany, France and Great Britain. grand maxim is never to be doing nothing All European Governments, more or less, It must have been a habit early acquired have so-called secret funds available to in life, for after the double marriage in keep a well-organized spy service going. 1839 (Mr. Gladstone and Lord Lyttelton It is generally divided into three distinct to the sisters Catherine and Mary branches-namely, political, social and Glynne) the two brothers-in-law surprismilitary espionage. I shall deal with the ed their wives and awed them not a little tter alone.

The armed peace which European naof their pockets came the inevitable little tions maintain and the constant fear classic, Homer or what not, whether at among them of being attacked by a a railway station, or on any other of the neighboring power at any moment natur- thousand occasions when the ordinary ally make it desirable for one nation to mortal is content to lose his temper as know what the other is doing in the way | well as his time. Some may still rememof offensive and defensive preparations. ber the familiar sight of Lord Lyttleton, Secret information of this kind can not, lying on the grass in the Eton Playing for obvious reasons, be obtained through | Fields, watching his sons' batting, bowlthe official channels of military or naval ing, or fielding, and reading between the

Aquatic Burials.

Among the peoples of antiquity the practice was not uncommon of disposing of the dead by throwing them into the sea, by sinking them in water courses and by setting them affoat in boats. The Ichthyophagi, or fish eaters, who lived in a region bordering on the Persian gulf, France, where it dates back to 1864. The are mentioned by Ptolemy as having the custom of invariably committing their corpses to the ocean, thus repaying the obligations they had incurred to its inhabitants. According to the same authority the famour lotus eaters when they found themselves about to die threw themselves into the sca. The Cherokees of Tennessee formerly made a practice of throwing their dead into the rivers. In Africa people of the tribe called Obongo take the cadaver to a running stream, which has been previously diverted from it course. A deep grave is dug in the bed of the stream, the body is placed in it and covered over, and finally the stream is restored to its natural course. History says that Alaric was buried in a similar manner in the year 410 A. D., at Cosenca in Calabria. The Goths turned aside the course of the river Vasento, and having made a grave All the service powder, cartridges and in the midst of its bed there interred rifle factories in Germany, Russia, their king with a prodigious amount of treasure. Then they turned the river back into its course and killed all persons who had been concerned in preparto them. Walking on a glacis of a Eu- ing the romantic sepulcher .-- Washing-

Mortality Among Trainmen.

Statistics show that in 1889 1,972 trainmen were killed and 20,028 injured, man army, if he wishes to visit one of making a total of 22,000. For the year ending June 30, 1890, the secretary's report gives a list of 2,451 killed and 22,390 injured, a total list of 24,841, or an increase of 2.841 over the preceding year. According to the statement for 1889, 300 men were killed while coupling ployes may never forget the penalties and uncoupling cars and 6,757 injuredpractically one-third of the whole number of railroad enployes killed and injured during that year. For 1890, 369 were killed and 7,841 injured-an Apart from this the men are divided increase of over 1,100. When it is provided with automatic couplers, presumably "life-savers," and that the number is being increased every year. Master Sweeney of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association at the meeting sioners in New York last November. With regard to France, matters are This meeting, it should be borne in just as bad as they are in Germany, and mind, was called for the purpose of perhaps in some instances worse. The obtaining information from railroad German population, as a rule, leave the managers, employes and others interested in the matter of safety appliances, so that the committee could present a bill to congress calculated to hasten and third Republic thinks it his sacred duty insure the equipment of freight cars with uniform automatic couplers and air | [Chicago Tribune. brakes. In a speech of some length before the committee Mr. Sweeney innocent travelers are often placed in stated that he considered science had so far done very little toward ameliorating the condition of the switchmen by introducing safer draft irons; in fact he thought the various devices now in use were an inposition on the men and only made their duties extra hazardous. To Commissioner King, who inquired if he system of military espionage in America considered the improvements made or the devices now being adopted less danmilitary looking Englishman arrived at gerous than the old attachments, Mr. Sweeney replied: "I have just said Washington Navy Yard, then went to that introducing devices has not in any way lessened the accidents to switchmen; in fact, has increased the dauger .-

Scotch Proverbs.

Birth's good, but breeding's better. A gude word is as soon said as an ill. Take a pint and 'gree; the law's costly. He is worth no weal that can bide no

Be the same thing that would be

Every man at forty is a fool or a A dog fana growl if ye fell him wi'

Far sought and dear bought is good

FOR THE LADIES.

DAINTY FICHUS.

The daintiest and most effective fichus are not made just to pin on in front. They have a collar or ruffle finish to go completely round the neck. The fichu is broad, reaching almost to the shoulder line and then jabots itself softly to a narrow finish almost at the waist line. It is an immensely satisfactory decoration to any frock, either in China silk of self color or in some contrasting shade. These little inexpensive bits of adornment vary one's toilets delightfully and are within the reach of the most slender purse. India silk may be bought now V back and front. for twenty-six cents a yard, and a yard will make a very pretty jabot .- New

PLAID GOWN WITH VELVET BODICE. A model gown of green and black plaid cheviot, overlaid with narrow bouche lines in color, has a bodice of green velvet, slightly stirred down to a shallow point in front and edged at the top with a narrow galloon. It is invisibly fastened under the arm. The diagonal skirt is draped up over the bodice, giving the effect of a princess. It is bordered at the bottom with three bands of green velet, each two inches wide, set close together, one above the other. The velvet should be bias. The sleeves are mutton-leg, without trimming, and closed tight at the wrist with three buttons .- St. Louis Republic.

WOMEN AS FACTORY INSPECTORS.

favor of having women for factory inspectors, and speaks in the highest my report for 1890 I took occasion to recommend the appointment of two female inspectors, in addition to the then present force of inspectors; and stated that, from the experience of many years in the enforcement of law intended for the benefit of the wage earners, I was satisfied that there were special cases where better service could be rendered to female operatives than by the male inspectors. The experience of the past six months has clearly demonstrated the correctness of my opinion, those with whom they have been brought into contact in their official relations have added testimony to the zealous and faithful manner in which they have discharged the duties assigned them. It is safe to say that never in the history of to child-labor been better complied with

USE FOR OLD GOWNS.

Have you an old gown? Probably The only thing that really makes an old loon heads this addition. dress is having it get out of style, and then, be it ever so recently bought, and straight lines around the waist, producing the fashionable effect of the long basque so much desired .- New York Advertiser.

TO DRIVE THE LAST NAIL.

The hammer with which Mrs. Potter Palmer, President of the Board of Lady Managers, will drive the last nail in the Woman's Building is to be contributed by the State of Nebraska. It will not be an ordinary hammer, but will be made of the native woods of Nebraska. combined with gold and silver and pearl. Mrs. E. C. Langworthy, Lady Manager for Nebraska, has been accorded the honor of securing this hammer. With due appreciation Mrs. Langworthy has an invitation to Nebraska for issued competitive designs, and a prize of \$50 will be given the the successful com-petitor. In order to pay for this unique hammer a contribution of ten cents will one worthy of the state and a fitting tribute of woman's advancement." The nail to be driven will be contributed by Mrs. Rickards, one of the lady managers of Montana. It will be composed of gold, silver and copper. Altogether Mrs. Palmer will have an expensive hammer and a golden nail for completing the work of construction on the Woman's World's Fair Building .-

HINTS ON SELECTING SILK DRESSES. If you will have a black silk dress select something "cheerfully" flowered. There is an extremely pretty silk with tiny rosebuds growing all over it; another sprinkled with primroses; a third with buttercups, and others have mossbuds, forget-me-nots and bachelors' buttons—all so closely planted that seams. Silks of this sort are suitable glass, look in it in the sunlight and not [Thomasville (Ga.) Enterprise. try to deceive herself, judgment and common sight would enable her to look considerably better than she does. Dark colors and low tones never detract from beauty and ever enhance plainness. And there is no necessity, either, for wearing stuffy, depressing black. That is all right for a nun or a mourner, but the mother, wife, sister and daughter, who make the sunshine of the home, need brighter raiment.—[New York World,

FABILION NOTES. Jet bonnets are very fashionable.

Princess effects are very fashionable. Blue and medium shades of green are

in great favor. Gold and silver fillets for the hair are

quite fashionable. "Trifles light as air are the new fans for party use. The sticks are of open work rose pearl, the fan of fine gauze or chiffron ruffle running lengthwise that flutters in a delightful manner.

Soft, white dressed kid gloves, stitched with black, are considered quite the correct thing for morning wear and afternoon calling.

The newest thing in cloaks has a yoke of mink or sable terminating in a sharp

The English girl who is really up to style wears a coat called the whole-back coat. There are no curved seams in the back, and the garment resembles not a little the box coat of her older brother.

Black parrots are the most recent decorations in millinery. They are even more bizarre than their distant cousins, the blackbirds.

A very popular new fabric is called crinkled cordurette. The spaces between the cords have a puffed effect, and it is a material that finds favor with slender

The color combination most in favor for evening wear is jonquil yellow, with garlands of drooping purple violets. Palest water green with white hyacinths is much affected by golden-haired wo-

According to a recent and very pretty fancy, the back breadth, sleeves and vest Rufus B. Wade, Chief of the Massa- of a utility gown of plain wool goods for chusetts District Police, is strongly in a young woman may be made of plaid goods, the sleeves and vest being cut bias, and if a cape of the dress goods is praise of their work. He says: "In worn it will generally be lined with the plaid material.

A single-breasted coat of three-quarter length is particulary stylish when made of black silk, either to complete a suit or to be worn as an independent top

Bead location pieces in jet and in single and prismatic colors are still largely used on elaborate gowns, and oftentimes avail to render a plain costume very dressy looking.

Ribbed velvets are worn, especially and the reports I have received from for coat waists, with skirt of silk or cloth. The ribs are black and diagonal and though very near together show glimpses of a satin ground of color-yellow, sage, pale blue or brilliant red.

China silk, nun's veiling, woolen ba-Massachusetts have the laws in relation | tiste, flannel, printed or white cambric, lawn, percale and fine cottons generally than at the present time."- Chicago are fashionably used for underwear and night robes, and numerous designs for garments of this kind are among recent publications.

Brocaded dresses have corsages that you have a great many. Perhaps you have full coat skirs in the back and a regard all your costumes as belonging to corselet front. The coat piece is cut in that stage known as "old." Now, you half-circle shape, and gathered to a know, that age, while it makes an old round waist between the under-arm woman, does not make an old dress, seams. Sometimes a bunch of rich gal-

A dainty black plaque is transformed ever so lately finished, it is old, because into a rather brilliant head covering by a it isn't in the style. Now, the pretty trimming composed entirely of round jet little round waists which you wore last facets. The crown is of velvet covered year, and which looked very nice, are with jet, and the brim, which is made of old, because they are too short in the jet, is supported by three wired velvet back. But you can remedy all this if bandeaux. A full aigrette rises from you desire, by piecing down the length the centre of a rosette of lace at the with a deep and abundant fringe, back, and a bowknot of jet secures a Chenille or silk or tasseled tringe may second lace rosette in front. Velvet tie be sewed on and let hang in perfectly strings fall at the back, and minute jet bowknots fasten them to the coiffure when the hat is upon the head.

Brutality in the German Army.

The superior officers in the German army are said to go upon the principle that ill-usage is necessary to proper discipline. A Prussian *officer met a party of men one evening at the gates of a fortress coming home from target practice. He went up to one man and asked him if he had made the right number of points, and on being answered in the negative he boxed the man's cars and called him "a Swabian swine!" At Fort Albeck, near Ulm, a man was accused o. being dirty, which does not really appear to have been the case. He was, however, scrubbed by some non-commissioned officers, in the presence of an officer, until the blood ran solicited from every woman of Mown his body. The same man, in Nebraska in order to make the offering October last year, when the weather was cold, was taken, after some very hard drill and when steaming with perspiration, to the pump, where all his clothes were stripped off him, and ice cold water thrown over him by two noa-commissioned officers. He was then scrubbed all over till the blood came again, as well as kicked and cuffed unmercifully. A colonel of engineers appears to have used most degrading language .o his men, and one day passing by a sentry who did not, as he thought, present arms smartly enough he cut the man across the face with a riding whip .- Chicago Post.

Immense Oranges.

There are on exhibition in this office a couple of oranges that excel anything in the orange line seen in Thomasville. there is but small waste in matching the | They are of the navel variety and were grown in Florida. The largest of the for women of all ages; a touch of plain two weighs seventeen ounces and meas silk will brighten it for the gay young ures around 124 inches. The smaller girl, and the old lady can tone down the one weighs fifteen ounces and both flowers by using lace in the bodice. Old together two pounds. Many would rose, violet and lilac are very attractive | think they are of the grape fruit variety in this line of goods, but let the plain but in this they are wrong. They are buyer beware of them, as they are in- specimens of the most perfect orange tended for the raging beauty with the yet perfected by growers. The skin is clear skin and perfect complexion. If very thin, and another remarkable fact the ugly woman would only take her is that they are perfectly seedless:

The Regiment Must Pay.

It is reported that the Czar has issued an order that a certain regiment stationed at Charhoff must pay a yearly pension of \$2,500 to the widow of a merchant of that city who met his death at the hands of certain unruly members of the regiment. The Czar says that the officers of the regiment are responsible, as the loose discipline for which they were to blame made the crime possible .-- [New Orleans Picavune.

An Ancient City Found.

Cities, dead and long forgotten, dot the EPITOME OF NEWS GLEANED FROM canyons of the West. From time to time they are discovered, and scanty and unreliable reports of them are brought to the East. Prof. W. R. Lighton is the last to have accidentally come upon one

of these prehistoric villages. It lies more than 100 miles wast of the odd little Spanish-American town of Socorro, N. M., and over seventy-five miles from the nearest railroad, up in the heart of one of the numerous short ranges of bleak pinon and cedar covered mountains, which run parallel to each other through the Southwest. His story is as follows:

"It was in a canyon whose eastern side sloped gently down to a little rill. As I ment of earthenware, light brown in color, with an artistically worked Greek border in black pigment. It was a fragment but half the size of my hand.

"Quickly I turned to scan the sides of the canyon. Not 300 yards away a little above the stream I saw a low wall of dull gray masonry, crumbling and broken, but showing distinctly, even at that distance, that the builder was human.

"The wall which I had first espied was a little more than six feet high in its highest place and nearly thirty feet long. losing itself at the ends in the earth and debris which had washed down around it since the time of its desertion, centuries ago. This wall was three feet thick and of stone throughout, and there were others close by of even five feet in thickness. The walls were of beautiful symmetry, built of hewed sandstone t locks of an even size, laid in strong mortar beds and with the joints 'broken.

"The ruins covered several acres. The houses were built around a large central square. Many of the rooms even without

There were many pieces of pottery lying around. But I sought higher game and went industriously to digging. Al most immediately my spade turned up a few fragments of pottery, and mixed with these was one of the rarest of relics-a chisel of copper, highly tempered, so as to be quite as serviceable as our steel implements of to-day.

Pots, vases, cups, plates, jugs, pipes and articles of doubtful use were uncovered with almost every thrust of the spade, and with these were mixed arrows, spears, scrapers, hammers and drills and other implements of peace and war. They were beautifully decorated and finished in a way that is a lost art to modern potters. Later I found in an interior room some of the finest specimens of pott-ry I have ever seen. There were exquisitely decorated jars, three feet tall and beautifully proportioned, as per-fectly preserved as the china just turned from the hands of modern petters.

The Mexican Soap Weed.

An original and important industry is carried on at Kansas City in the manufacture of soap from the wild and prickly plant of the prairies known as the Mexican soap weed, and as described, its of the modern utilization of waste products. Since the Kansas prairie was an inland sea, says the Kansas City Times. this weed has thrust its roots acep into the soil of the unsheltered plains, and to gather these a sharp spade is driven down deeply by the side of the plant, the earth is broken and the thick, brown root secured, the top, with its long spines, being thrown aside. The root has been known to extend as far as twenty feet into the soil, but only from two to three feet of the upper portion, which is about two inches thick, is of practical service in the production of soap. In the manufacture of the latter, the roots are first washed, then cut up and boiled out in a big vat, where other ingredients are also placed, and, when this is dried out to such a degree that it will solidify, it is mostded into semi-transparent cakes istic said to pertain to this weed is that, their assistance. notwithstanding it grows in a region where alkali roots dot the ground, and where the soil is white with the chemical, none of it is found in the root.

Taught his Dog to Steal.

There are many unauthenticated in stances of animal intelligence and de pravity. The following story is from the Philadelphia Record, and is as near America. authentic as such a story well can be:

"Magistrate Hackett vesterday held Charles Blaney, Port Riel m and, in \$500 bail for a further hearing o , the charge of being the owner of a dog which he has taught to steal. On Wednesday while some boys were skating on a pond near the Aramingo Canal. Blaney came along in a wagon, stopped in the middle of the bridge and liberated a large black dog. The dog dashed down among the children and seizel a bag containing a poir of rubber shoes belonging to Jerry Kelly and started toward his master. Officer Holland saw the trouble and arrested Blaucy."

Lapies' big hats, worn at theaters, are at last the basis of a lawsuit. Henry Hilbert of Berwick, Pa., has just brought such an action against the management of the Berwick Opera House. Mr. Hilbert alleges that the manager received from him an admission fee upon the false and fraudulent pretext that the plaintiff should see the show, or at least the stage. An usher seated Mr. Hilbert directly behind Misses Laura Gorton Greisimer and Libbie Greisimer, her sister. Each of these ladies were a hat of twenty-one and one-half inches diameter across the brim. These combined brims measured fortythree inches across. The hats were slightly tilted, in keeping with a prevalent style, to the back of their wearers' heads, so as completely to shut out the complainant's view of the stage. In his formal complaint Mr. Hilbert alleges that he politely asked the ladies thus obstructing his view to remove their hats. They not only refused to do so, but one of them giggled at bim. He then appealed to the usher to have the obstruc tions removed. That functionary demurred, saying that they were ladies, visiting the bank cashier's family, and it would be too bad to offend them by urging a matter of such delicacy.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

EXECUTIONS for \$400 in fayor of Alfred Brooke was issued against the Norristown Electric Light, Heat and Power Company.

MRS. GEORGE CUNNINGHAM, aged 15, died at Huntingdon of the grip fitteen hours after her wedding.

GEORGE D. KELLEY, a Western Pennsylvania iron manufacturer, committed suicide at the company's works in Sharpsville by shooting himself through the head. A CHARTER has been granted to the Potts-

ville & Minersville Electric Railway Company. The company starts out with a capital of \$10,000. The parties interested are Ex-Congressman Charles N. Brumm, John F. raised myself from drinking I saw a frag- Finney, D. D. Phillips, and others who are connected with the Shenandoah, Ashland & Mahanoy Electric Railway. The road will be built by a circuitous route between Pottsville and Minersville, a distance of about ten

CRIMINALS are scarce in Adams County. The jail has been without a prisoner for the last month. Adams does not follow the expensive practice of some of her sister counties and board all the tramps that the police and justices can find in their bailiwicks, consequently this place is not a popular resort for the tramps.

By a premature blast at Park No. 1 Colliery near Ashland to-day John Webb had his leg' broken and back badly injured. A fellow-workman named Brown was badly burned about the face. Webb may die.

WHILE returning from a party, and walkng on the Pennsylvania railroad track, at Hawkins Station, near Pittsburg. Alice Gaskill, Milton Zeigler, and William Dewar were struck by an express train. The two former have died and the third is fatally injured.

ALLEGHENY City's Council elected Hon. Nicholas Voeghtly Mayor to serve until April 26, when a Mayor will be chosen at a special

CRAWFORD and Erie County Republicans selected April 5 as the day for holding the primaries. In both counties the voters will be requested to indicate their Senatorial preference.

EMERSON COLLINS, receiver of the Muncy Bank, has appointed Daniel B. Dykins clerk, and has began work on the books.

DANIEL STOOPS, of Quincy, was instantly killed while walking on the Mont Alto Railroad near Nunnery. He had been at Waynesboro and was on his way home when he was

ABSON SANDS, of Sandscreek, committed

suicide by hanging in his barn. He was the father of a grown-up family, and a member of John Plasket Post G. A. R. No cause assigned for the act. JOHN RHODES, aged about 65, was struck and killed by a Western New York and Penn-

producing wells there. MAYOR WYMAN, of Allegheny City, sent

sylvania train at Pioneer. He had several

his resignation to the Council. THE convention of the Twenty-fourth Congressional District will be held at Pittsburg, April 19, to nominate a candidate for Congress and delegates to the Republican National Con-

MRS. NOTTIE CLEMENS, of Pittsburg, has filed an application for divorce. She claims cruel and barbarous treatment on the part of her husband Harry D. Clemens.

A TEMPLE of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was instituted at Pottsville with thirty

THE ground under the Shenandoah Public School Building shows the effects of the mine workings, and the building may have to be abandoned. THE Lancaster County Republican Com-

mittee selected April 9 as the date for holding the primaries. The voters will be allowed to indicate their preference for United States Senators. THE Dalzell headquarters were opened in !

Pittsburg with Mayor Bryner as secretary. MEMBERS of the Patriotic Order Sons of America and private citizens came in collision

which possesss all the desirable qualities at Sunbury. The police were unable to quell of toilet soap. A peculiar character- the disturbance and had to call estizens to MARTIN REED, convicted at Washington of poisoning Robert Chappell, was relused a

new trial and sentence of death was pronounced upon him. WASHINGTON'S Birthday was celebrated in Allentown, Gettysburg, Chester, Pottsville, Altoons, and other points in the State,

principally by parades and m etings under the auspices of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and Patriotic Order Sons of MASKED men visited David Ulrich, of Hazleton, who was accused of wife beating, and at the point of a gun made him premise to reform, secure work and support his family.

THE body of Sarah Joyce, a domestic, was found among the rocks 100 feet below Sylvan Avenue, Pittsburg. Henry Cottelle, colored, is charged with the murder of the woman. THE library building at Johnstown, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, was dedicated.

MRS ELIZA ROBINSON, who is supposed to live in Pittsburg, is heir to an estate in Philadelphis, but she cannot be fou d. FRANK HIPPENSTEEL, of Centre Valley, a

married man, 48 years old, was bitten by a dog three weeks ago. Rabies developed. causing frightful spasms. He cannot recover. R JONES MONAHAN, who mysteriously disappeared from West Chester four months ago, arrived in San Francisco on the steamer Mariposa from Australia. He will visit West Chester and then remove to Spokane.

A Common Expression. "Well, I never," exclaimed Mrs.

Snaggs. "You never what" asked her husband. "Here's a piece in the paper that

says it is possible to become intoxicated on rarified air. Did you ever hear of such a thing?" "Of courre I have. The expression

'air-tight' obtained its origin from just that fact .- Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Where Horses Were Cheap.

During two months in the city and cicinity of Voronezh more than five housand horses were killed for their hides because their owners had no food for them. The slaughtering of zood horses has continued at even a larger rate since that time.