#### ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Stranger than Fiction.

Charleroi, in Belgium, has been sus- ferent rates in the increase of heat. pended from his official duties for a the peculiarity of allowing only Mme. Marchand to milk her, and whenever the and bucks. A short time ago, Mme. Marchand went to market before breakwas nothing in the house to eat. He approached the goat with a pail on his arm, and the goat, as usual, began to kick and buck. In despair, he decided to masquerade as his wife and humbug the goat into being milked. He put on his wife's skirts, waist and bonnet, and returned to the shed. The goat was the pail, ran to the house, exchanged to the station platform. The sight of an | she surrendered. individual with a full beard in flowing skirts and a station master's cap dazed everybody on the train, and gave the porters at the station the idea that Marchand had gone crazy. So a policeman was summoned and the station master was marched off to jail. To the railroad authorities at Charleroi, who began an investigation of his conduct, Marchand explained the responsibility of the obstreperous goat for his unprecedented performance. He was punished by temporary retirement from office.

the whole country is talking since the consummation of the gigantic coal deal is, like many another American who has man. During the early days of his career he was in very straitened circumstances. It is now related of him that before his connection with the railroad business he was the proprietor of a pottery in Texas, and that after a hard struggle for several years he was sold out by the sheriff. Then he went West carried off. with unbroken determination to "make most coveted because of the fat salary attached to it. Bryden accepted, took the reins for a year, but found that the and that he hopes for his friend's complete success.

with cyclones. Her remembrances of them are so vivid that whenever she sees day a barge was just being wrecked, and asked. "Do you follow the example of ideas just then there was only one school- any payment. house in Kansas City. I started out. No cars were running and everything seemed ruined. I found my boy's school had went towards the wracked school-house riding in a mule car that had finally found the track. Everychild they brought out from the ruins was mine, but still he didn't appear, and after setting more policemen on the hunt, I started home, more dead than alive. When nearly there I looked ahead, hoping to see him playing somewhere. There the little fellooked across the rowl and saw me he simply shouted, 'Mamma, is dinner ready?' The revulsion of feeling was a tain and crew all got safely to shore. never-to-be-forgotten sensation. A nextdoor neighber told me afterwards that habit of writing, for a few minutes daily, she and a number of other women were in her diary. Nobody ever sees the conlittle boy piped out above the disturbscared. God's here, and kept it up till safe containing her majesty's domestic the first pension cases he worked through they became quiet. But I hope I shall jewelry, as she calls it, meaning the under the Cleveland administration was

hus been tapped, and being perfectly ble that the diaries record many curious two eyes entitled a veteran to \$72 a two eyes entitled a veteran to \$72 a opportunity to conduct their investi-

SOMEWHAT STRANGE. temperature is increasing faster and They are never seen in the show winprogression, a depth will be reached be-Queer Episodes and Thrilling Adven-fore long where every solid substance tures Which Show that Truth Is will be melted. That, however, will be no indication that the same state of things exists everywhere under the STATION MASTER MARCHAND, at the lit- earth's crust, for wells driven in other tle village of Godarville, not far from parts of the world have shown very dif-

LUCY McCLURE, a young girl of most remarkable irregularity in office. eighteen, living in Lincoln County. W. He and his wife own a goat, which gives Va., noted as a moonsniner, has added to enough milk to satisfy most of the her already romantic career by eloping family's needs for milk. The goat has with James Adkins. The two met and the young woman, who is masculine in many respects, proposed the elopement. station master approaches the goat kicks They rode across the country to Milton, where they the Chesapeake and Ohio for Ironton, Ohio, where they were married. fast. The station master was in haste They returned home, Lucy appearing to begin his duties of the day, and there very proud of her husband, who is the more effeminate of the two. Lucy's career as a moonshiner has given her fame. She is now under \$1,000 bonds to appear before the United States Court to answer the charge of illicit selling. Her ferson county, Penn , perhaps of the plan was a unique one. Her sales were State, died on a recent Friday, aged 79 made principally to the workmen on the years. His death was caused by over-Norfolk and Western extension. She heating himself dancing in the open air, docile, and he began milking her. All had a fleet little pony, two jugs and a for, old as he was, McCarty could still his preparations, however, had required small revolver. For more than a year keep step to atone in a very lively fashmore time than he had realized, and be- she evaded the officers who were after ion. He would often play the violin and fore the pail was half full he was aston- her. She knew every road in the coundance to the music for half an hour at a ished by hearing the whistle of the first try and had friends along them all. time, greatly to the amusement of the morning express, which it was his most Whenever the officers were in pursuit onlookers. For years his occupation important duty to meet. He dropped she would be notified and either escape has been hunting. Up to the time of upon her fleet pony or was shielded by his last illness he was remarkably his wife's bonnet for his red and blue her frien s. Finally she was surprised, active. cap of office, and ran with flying skirs and the officers being too many for her,

THE police of San Francisco in their war upon the Highbinders and other criminal Chinese societies have found it necessary to invade the sacred Josshouse. The murder of one Chuey Sue Yee, a Chinese doctor, was recently traced to the Chun Ling San Tong Society, and as a means to securing evidence it was decided to break up the meeting-place of the "Council" of the This the police learned was in an old building in the neighborhood of the office where the doctor had been shot PRESIDENT McLEOD, of the Philadeldown as he sat working at his desk. A phia and Reading Railroad, about whom squad of police surrounded the place, and ten of them broke into it with axes and sledges. Within a temple of Joss was discovered, furnished and embellished attained success and fame, a self-made after the Celestial fashion. The policesplit the heavy mahogany tables, laid low idols in the niches, and knocked to pieces the metal vessels and other paraphernalia of the society. Nothing was left intact but an iron safe containing to be plentiful in the neighborhood of the records of the society, which was Mount St. Elias the region of perpetual

his fortune," if possible. About this exist two years ago) at the bishop of where strawberry vines cover the ground time Alexander Bryden, of Pitfston, London's palace at Fulham, and this for miles. Penn., a mine boss, was travelling in consisted in what appears to be a time-Colorado with a view to investigate coal honored custom of rousing up the episcolands there and form a company to oper- pal domestics by means of a long pole. ate them if practicable. In a small town At Fulham the palace lodge-keeper has he met McLeod, who was financially a regular early morning duty to perform in knocking up certain of the servants in knocking up certain of the servants bettering his condition. He appealed to at successive hours, beginning at about acteristic chat he had with Mark Twain Bryden for enough money to pay his fare half-past five. The pole he uses is not in London, recently, on the subject of East again, and his appeal met with a employed, however, like the old church the humorist's greatest fad-pipe-smokgenerous response. As he took the "rousing-staves," which were used in ingmoney, McLeed said: "Bryden, I'll be churches directly upon the persons of inin a position some day to return this kind- attentive or dozing members of the con- knows that the pipe and he are simply ness, and I won't forget you." He was gregation to bring them to a proper inseparable. He generally smokes true to his word. When the now great sense of their position. The venerable granulated tobac c, which he keeps in a railroad king was placed in charge of the Philadelphia and Reading interests one fifteen feet in length, and with this he When he has middled smoking, he knocks of his earliest acts was to send for Bry- raps on the antique casements of the the residue from the bowt of the pipe, den, who had returned to Pittston, and servants' bedrooms 'a the quadrangle takes out the stern places it in his vest offer him the superintendency of the within the massive wooden gates of the pocket, like a pencil or a stylographic company's Schhylkill anthracite indus- large western archway, and he continues pen, and throws the bowl into the bag tries, one of the most responsible posi- his attentions until the sleeper gives a containing the granulated tobacco. When are those with a woolly surface in dark tions in the corporation's business, and more or less grateful answer in reply.

duties were telling on his health, and re- Black, the pet dog of the Russian Grand ticing that his p.pe was very aged and signed and returned to his old place at Duke Alexis. Black is a sportsman's black, and knowing that he was about to Pittston. It is needless to say that Mr. dog of no very aristocratic breed, but of go to France, where corn-cob pipes are at the sides, and diagonally at the back. tames, this very frequently of a fabric Bryden takes the keenest interest in Mr. the race of mongra's which the fisher- not, Jerome asked him if he had brought McLeod's latest and greatest scheme, men in the south of crance take out to a supply of pipes with him. sea. His record is not only a common "Oh, no." the humorist answered, "I Tarsney, has had quite an experience four years ago the Grand Duke Alexis used at least a fortnight." a threatening sky she becomes nervous. he saw a dog dashing with angry growls the man with the right boots -wear them | tweed in the center. There is a long in aigrette fashion. "I have been through two," she says, and barks into the water, and bringing a couple of weeks before they can be "and in one had a terrible fright. Word to land, one by one, three drowning men. put on ?" reached me that the school-house had The Grand Duke approached to caress been blown down and the children killed. the dog, and the animal's master then hire a cheap toau-a man who doesn't My little son was at school, and to my offered Black to him, refusing to accept amount to much, Luyhow-who would be

Johns, New Foundland, of the rescue of been dismissed and he had started for the crew of the Psince Edward Island home just as the cyclone came. Then I schooner Avenger. She was driven on was more than ever scared. I set half a the rocks twenty miles from St. Johns dozen policemen hunting for him and in a blinding snow storm. While she him a huge package of boxes of cigars was pounding to pieces the boat was and tobacco which he took personal launched and immediately swamped. Murdock Mills volunteered to swim ashore with a lifeline. He was carried Channel, while le lit a fresh cigar, he ashore on a big wave, but could not land, the coost being se precipitous. He was drawn back on board the vessel. where he rested an hour, and then tried again and successfully. He drew himlow was, trudging along whistling and self up from one point of rock to another with his hands in his pockets. When he until he reached a place where he could fasten z line. Then he drew ashore a this steamer who has any tobacco. I iarger line, by means of which the cap- will say to the customs officer: 'Tax me

in the car when the cyclone struck them | tents of the diary, not even the emperor. and they were greatly terrified, when my At the close of the year a new diary is opened, and the old one, which has a ance, What yer 'haid of? Don't be locked clasp, is consigned to the iron gems she is in the habit of wearing when for a constituent who had become enstate ceremony does not require her to tirely blind. The rate of compensation There must be a particularly hot spot deck herself with the public jewels of her was \$72 a month. Immediately he bein the earth under Wheeling, W. Va. It exalted station. The same key serves gan to get letters from other constituents is hoped to sink the well now being for all the diaries and the empress who had lost an eye in the military serusually carries it attached to a chatelain vice and were getting \$18 a month, ina little less than five inches in diameter.

Its peculiarily is that no vein of water observer of men and things, it is proba
\$36. They argued that if the loss of

gations. The temperature is being taken MR. E. Phelps, of Shreveport, La., is should be rated at half that sum. -[Milfeet the temperature is 68 degrees; at Louis shoe merchant. His orders vary wankee Sentinel. 2,375 feet, 79 degrees; at 3,375 feet, 92 in some details, but never in the size of degrees; at 4.375 feet, 108 degrees, and shoes. To an ordinary St. Louisian the at 4,462 feet it is 111 degrees. Thus the sizes between 12 and 17 are unknown. have a slight bourette effect.

faster the deeper the boring. For in-s'ance, the increase in the 1,000 feet street with shoes of this calibre. But a from 2,375 feet to 3,375 feet is about 13 colony of colored people in Shreveport degrees, while the increase in the next would put themselves in agony to wear a 1,100 feet is more than 16 degrees. If shoe smaller than No. 12, and they labor the heat goes on increasing in similar under no inconvenience whatever when their feet are ensconsed in shoes No. 17. The last order called for a dozen, and it was filled from a special department ectablished for this grade.

A HIGHLY exciting wildcat chase recently took place at Will's Cove, about three miles southwest of Livingston, Va. The cat, which was of gigantic proportions, was seen about 9 o'clock in the morning by Mrs. Gabriel Johnson and her two daughters, and they immediately set three large greyhounds on it. The animal ran for some distance, but was finally treed by the dogs, and one of the ladies summoned up the courage to get a double-barrelled gun and fire at the monster. Her bravery was repaid by the sight of the animal falling dead from the tree at the first report of the gun. The ladies are very proud of their success.

JAMES McCARTY of Gaskill township, one of the most unique characters of Jef-

HERE's a nugget for the superstitious. On the night of the crisis of the recent illness of the young English Prince the great clock of Westminster struck thirteen at midnight, according to the testimony of a number of members of a political club in session near the House of Commons. The fatal inference is happily frustrated, however, by simple fact. It was Prince George of Wales and not Prince Albert who was critically ill at the time, and Prince George got

ONE day recently a clerk in a Dixon grocery store emptied some sour wine in o a pan and thoughtlessly placed it near cosp filed with ducks. They made short work of the pan's contents, and in a few minutes every duck in the coop was under the influence of a royal "jag." They reeled and staggered like drunken men and did not recover from the effects of their potations for several hours.

STRAWBERRIES and mosquitoes are said ice and snow. Along the edge of the A quaint practice still exists (or did glacier is a strip of luxuriant vegetation,

# Mark Twain's Pipes and Tobacco.

Jerome K. Jerome tells of a very char

he wishes to smoze again (which is us- Oxford gray, and with a well-defined ually five minutes later) he fishes out the THE most widely known of all the bowl, which is no v filled with tobacco, in-"Royal dogs" of the present day is serts the stem and strikes a light. No-

"No." said Mark Twain, "I always as well-or better-dead, and let him A THRILLING story comes from St. smoke the pips for a couple of weeks. then put in a new stem and continue operations as long as the pipe holds to-

> Mark Twain brought into France with charge of. When he placed it on the deck of the steamer crossing the English put his foot on this package so as to be sure of its safety. He didn't appear to care what became of the rest of the luggage, so long as the tobacco was safe. "Going to strauggle that in?" asked

Jerome. " No, sir. I'm the only man on board what you like, but don't meddle with the THE Empress of Germany is in the tobacco.' They don't know what tobac-

# What an Eye is Worth.

Representative O'Neil says that one of impressions and some weighty secrets. | month it was a plain and simple mathe-

### FOR THE LADIES.

DRAPED PILLOWS.

One of fashion's latest novelties is draped pillows. A silken cover for the outside is made very large and loose. When the pillow has been placed in this covering two bands of ribbon are passed around the pillow, dividing it into halves through its length and breadth. The ribbons should be held rather tight and made into a full bow on the upper side of the pillow. A pretty draped pillow recently seen had drapery of chrysanthemum-vellow silk banded with ribbon shading from yellow to silvery white and brocaded with gold-colored flowers. Ribbon an inch and a half wide is used. -[Chicago Post.

## SHADES FOR SPRING.

Light-green and pale chamois-yellow felt hats for the spring will be trimmed with black ostrich tips and a great quantity of handsome satin ribbon. Rubens hats will be favored, as the brims are moderately wide. The English walking-hat and the new sailors will have rolling brims. One of the square-crowned models is very much like the old style 'beefeater' shapes. It is called the English pot hat.

the new spring colors. Great favor is shown to the chamois, beige, and palebrown dyes; India and begonia are the finest shades in red, and the four leading greens are sage, Russian. Epsom, and la Cigale. - [New York Post.

### NEW FITTED COATS.

Rough cloth of very light shades of gray or beige are chosen for fitted coats to wear with various spring dresses. The farries woven with loose loops of mohair, partly of darker shades than the seen, anything handsomer than the new ground and partly black, are commended by those who select these goods in Europe. The best coats are very long, measuring thirty-eight inches from neck to end, but there are various shorter coats, some only thirty inches, others thirty-four inches in length. The back is fitted to the figure as far as the waist line, and is quite full below. The front is straight and lapped slightly, and is fastened by loops and pear-shaped buttons that are almost concealed under the lap. The sleeves are ample, but are not very high above the armholes. Short revers and a turned-over collar are faced within an inch of the edge with silk serge in wider diagonal than those of surah. Square side pockets with flaps are on silk ruche set inside a wider one of black, some coats, while others are plain. - [St. the edges of both ruches being narrowly Louis Republic.

#### THE PRETTY WOMAN.

A pretty woman must first of all have clearly cut, regular features. She must have full, clear eyes. She must have a skin that is above repproach, untouched by rouge and powder. The most have glossy hair that has never known the touch or dye. She must have a white, expressive hand, preferably a small one, but not of necessity, if it is well kept be smartly worn by slender women. The and white. She most know how to put seams up the back of a golden-brown on her clothes, or she loses half her cloth coat of this description are overbeauty. She must fully understand laid with fine brown silk gimp half an what best suits her in the way of hair inch wide. This gimp is carried the dressing, and cling close to that. A whole length of the garment, and it also woman may have these attractions, and covers the side seams and the dart seams unless her own personality is charming, in front. unless she has tact, it dawns on you, have less than half these regulation outside of Shakerdom or the convent. charms, - Boston Gazette.

# TWEEDS ARP HANDSOME.

The prettiest tweeds at present worn Round the hem are three narrow rows of matching the gown. black fex. The bodice has a black moire | Flower fringes are very popular, and coat of similar tweed lined through with Very ladylike and handsome gowns of deep turned down collar faced with silk, teas and informal dinners. These, as a and the broad pointed lapels are also rule, are in princess style, with artistic faced with silk. The coat fits tightly at Greek draperies, which give them their and loose, fastened at one side with India cashmeres and camel's hair fabrics three very large smoked-pearl buttons. are also made up in charming style for A wide brimmed flat, black felt hat, trimmed with ostrich feather tips and jet. will be worn with this dress and coat .--[Chicago Herald.

# A MARVELOUS GOWN.

stayed at home of an afternoon and per- useful. mitted her friends to come and gaze upon her gown. It was a marvel as far as her sleeves were concerned, and the ambitious literary woman posed and poised, walked and talked, giving all the while the most careful attention and study to big-sleeved gown. By the way, the dress was all white, and have you ever noticed that if you wish to make a genuine senunadulterated white. You will be noticeable then in a whole roomful, while if you dress in colors you will be swallowed up in the general gavety of the scene - New York Advertiser.

# SHE BUNG A BANCH.

successfully conducting a large cattle rauch near Marena, Kan. In 1887 Mrs. of her property. Par ly to save some. the church society gave a rabbit pie fes-thing from the impending wreck, and tival.—[Chicago Post.

partly to occupy her min' after her great loss, she assumed control of the ate and became it active manager. Owning a section of land, seventy-five head of cattle and a few ponies, Mrs. Perry commenced her new life, bearing in mind the many wrecks all about her. Rising early and retiring late, much of her time in the saddle, she soon had order restored and her business affairs well in hand. Of course, she has suffered reverses, but she has passed through them all with such good judgment and management that to-day she is wealthy and prosperous. Horses are her delight, and there is seldom a race within miles of her ranch in which one of her horses is not entered, and usually first money is brought to her as the result of her judgment and her knowledge of horseflesh. She is a daring and accomplished rider

#### FASHION NOTES.

-[Chicago Post.

Modistes now charge extra not to duplicate the costumes they make.

and can be seen almost any day, fair or

otherwise, riding rapidly over the plains,

followed by several favorite greybounds.

Black hose for slipper wear have the instep in new designs of lace work. It is noticed that the English fashion Few heliotrope shades appear among of bridemaids in colors now obtains here. Venetian hand-carved furniture is the latest to receive fashionable acceptation.

Artificial violets made of silk and perfumed are in close proximity to perfec-The locomotion of the "swagger set"

is not a style of pedestrianism worth imitation.

Blue serge is suitable for general wear dresses intended for shopping, walking, traveling, etc.

No woman remembers ever to have sunshades now on exhibit in the shops.

Jewel boxes from Japan are screwed to the bedstead underneath the mattress, and have a new combination for each day of the week.

Black watered silks striped with gold, nasturtium red, old rose, mauve, etc., are made up with soft, lustrous satins the color of the stripe, draped with black lace, or wrought with cut jet in fine arabesque designs.

A stylish and pratty effect was lately produced by wearing a black-and-gold striped silk corsage most simply fashioned over a black silk skirt, the lower edge of which was finished with a yellow fringed.

Six or seven yarls of double-width wool goods will make a dress in the simple way now fashionable, with a bell skirt, and belted wast Some fancy material may be added for a yoke, belt, collar, and cuffs, such as ribbed velvet or striped moire, with gay colors on a black ground, or else dotted or brocaded satin.

The new French swallow-tail coats will

Whatever change may take place in after you have seen her once or twice, the style of the corsage in the near that she is not a pretty woman. The future, there is yet, generally speaking, most fascinating woman to men usually no such thing as a wholly plain waist All are draped or garnitured in some fashion on one or bota sides, down the centre, or combining the three style on one corsage.

Rough effects will again prevail among dress fabrics, and French camel's hair coarse digonal twill. A dress made of and English serge will be among the this material for a well-known lady who favored materials. Pinked and fringed is shortly to marry a wealthy and ruchings will be used as trimmings. popular nobleman has an unbrella skirt. The three-quarter coat reappears en the twill going horizontally in front and suite with walking and visiting cos-

ribbon girdle, fastening in front under a they come in all dainty blossoms, such fisherman, but as a 'fisher of men," for never smoke any corn-cob pipe. A new deep jet buckle. Beneath this it is cut as forget-me-nots, violets, valley lilies, ha has saved no less than six persons pipes irritates the throat. No corn-cob in long narrow tabs, each just bordered and small blossoms generally. With Mrs. Tarsney, wife of Congressman from a watery grave, Some three or pipe is fit for anything until it has been with black fox. There are three rows them come pretty and effectively arround the cuffs, and the collar is edged ranged garlands for the corsage, and with black fox at the neck and again sometimes a little coronet for tue hair, below, so that there is a plain band of with a few nodding blossoms standing up

black white striped satin. There is a fine Venetian cloth are worn at afternoon the back, but in front is double-breasted title of "picture" dresses. Beautiful visiting and evening concert.

The newest invention for bonnets is a kind of a clasp which is inserted through the hat or bonnet to fix it on the hair. The outer part is made of chiseled gold, steel, or silver, and can be worked so Great big steeves are very fashionable that it opens a small steel clasp in the for house dresses. The bigger the inside, which pinches the hair. As many sleeves the more fashionable the gown. as four of these can be worn with a large A very well known literary woman re- hat, and with the present hats and boncently gave an afternoon at home, or nets, which have hardly any crown nor more properly speaking, she recently anythink to fit to the head, they are very

Soft undressed satins with lustrous surfaces can now be found in all the dry goods houses, and are being sold at just half their former prices. 'I hey appear in all the delicate and beautiful evening tints found in higher-priced the picture which she was making in her textiles, and the paler dyes make charming toilets for young girls when fashioned with rather full skirts and bebe waist, with chiffon frill around the neck, and sation you must dress in white-pure, velvet girdle with loops and ends of the

# Extraordinary Pranks of Rabbits.

Rabbits have been playing some most extraordinary pranks in and ne.r North Lyme, Coun. The other night at a bean Mrs. Emma Perry is a quiet, refined supper, while dishes fided with this delittle lady, who for some years has been lightful vegetable were cooling on the porch of the old Sill house, a drove of the anima's ate them all up. On the Perry was left a widow, after less than a Sunday evening following they crowded year of married life. During her hus- into the vestibule of the church in such band's illness she intrusted his business numbers as to int-rrapt the sermon. It to hers, the result being that the ranch took the paster and five members of the a. rs were found to be in a most deplor- congregation nearly a quarter of an hour able condition and bankruptcy stared to clear the room and in doing so they her in the face when she took possession killed eighteen rabbits. Monday night

### PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

EPITOME OF NEWS GLEANED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

EDWARD A. BUSH, a New York horseman visiting Lancaster, was kicked by a horse and fatally injured.

PETITIONS addressed to Governor Pattison were circulated for signatures in the Schulkill Valley asking him to trustrate the plans of the Reading Bailroad Company in carrying out its proposed railroad deal and forming a monopoly of the coal interests.

By an explosion in a mine at Alden, near Wilkes-Barre, three men we killed and four

J. W. HARMONY, a Fayette City glass

worker, poured carbon oil over his wife, who was lying in bed, and then set fire to her. The woman was rescued by neighbors. Harmony afterward committed suicide by cutting his throat with a Barlow knife. An ugly row between Poles and police took

place at a Mineraville boarding house, in which a Pole named Shefshice was probably fatally injured. Several others on both sides were badly hurt.

THE 13-year-old son of Captain F.O. Strausser, of Shamokin, was kidnapped by tramps in that town. No clue to the abductors has been found.

ROBERT M'GRAW, a wealthy Pittsburger, went to Mount Pleasant recently to confer with Father May, of that place. He started from there to Connellsville and as nothing has been heard of him since foul play is feared.

THE bids for the erection of Pennsylvania building at the World's Fair were opened at Harrisburg. All were too high and no awards was made. The pians will be modified.

THE anti-Quay movement in Western Pennsylvania was inaugurated at Pittsburg, by the organization of the Republican Association of Western Pennsylvania, which will work in the interests of Congressman Dalzell for the United States Senatorship.

THE primaries held by that portion of the Democratic party of Bail County, which is dissatisfied with the action of the County Convention in naming Hill delegates to the State, Convention, resulted in almost a solid Cleveland delegation being elected to the conven-

A NEW Board of Trade has been organized in Allentown consisting of twenty-four of the largest property owners in the city. For many years Allentown's Board of trade has been a weak affair. Ex-Mayor W. K. Ruhe has been' elected president and Mayberry S. Weidners

miner, was instantly killed, and David Roberts, perhaps fatally injured, by a premature explosion of a blast in the rock tunnel at Morea colliery. Four men were injured by an explosion of gas at the Elmwood colliery.

AT Mahanoy City, John Butt, a Russian

CLARENCE GRAVES, while standing on the roof of his home at Harrisburg, watching a fire in a building nearby, fell to the ground, breaking his neck.

A PETITION is being circulated among the members of the Pennsylvania State Editorial Association, asking the Board of Pardons to recommend for Executive clemency, John A. Mellon and William H. Porter of the Beaver Star, sentenced to six months imprisonment for libeling Senator Quay.

THE bearing of Assistant Postmaster Myler, of Allegheny city, was postponed until the Scranton term of the United States

BECAUSE of domestic troubles Mrs. Wm. L. Stewart, of Uniontown, committed suicide by hanging.

WHILE riding on a train near Holmesburg. Supreme Court Prothonotary John C. Newmeyer, was seized with a fit of mental aberra. tion. He was afterward taken to Pitusburg He has been suffering from an operation performed on the foot.

AT Hollidaysburg there was a lively "quarrel between the rival Democratic fections. One of the men who wanted to preside at the convention was knocked down and the janitor an 18-year-old boy, while trying to protect a piano from destruction, was also beaten. The trouble was finally quelled by a Deputy Sheriff. The separate factions then held meetings and Grover Cleveland was indorsed.

MACHINISTS met at Pittsburg for the purpose of forming a federation.

ROBERT MCCLURE, of Pittsburg, agent of the Law and Order Society, was arrested charged with perjury. The information was made by Alderman Reilly by James W. Scott, a newsdealer, on the South side. Scott was recently arrested and fined at the instance of McClure, who testified that he had personally purchised a paper from Scott on the Sabbath

WHILE Rev. Samuel A. Leinback was preaching in Trinity Church, Leesport, Berke County, a 32-calibre bullet crashed through a window, passed close by his head and fell on the head of one of the deacons. The neighborhood was searched, but the person who fired the shot was not found. A GAS explosion took place at the Merijam

Colliery, at Ashland and Augus; Wohler and Michael Colgan were very badly burned and cannot live. The cause of the explosion is not known, as neither of the injured men were able to speak.

A BILL in equity to quash the Reading deal was filed by Mr. Arnot, a banker of Elmira, a stockholder in the Lehigh Valley Road at Williamsport.

LAURA ALLENDER, of Allentown, was arrested on the charge of polygamy. It is known that she has three busbands living.

#### Points About January. Dianus, or Janus Bifrons, was the

old party for whom the Romans named this month. He was origin ally the janitor of the gods, and opened the doors of the morning for Rosyfinger, or Dawn, after whom came the Sun in his charlot; but later he was put at the head of the war office while Mars was the acting god of war. The old party was represented with two faces looking in opposite directions, to indicate the uncertainties of war, whence he was named Janus Bifrons, which may be freely translated Holy Two-front. This just suits January, which opens the year, looks both ways in time and is as uncertain in weather as war is in results. The most confident Wiggins seldom claims foreknowledge of January's weather, while the goose bone and the corn husk are equally