Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, received the tormal resignation of Chief Justice Paxton. It was accepted and ordered filed in the State Department. There is no hint as to his successor, but the name of Judge Heydrick is mentioned .- Hugh McD. Henry was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of No. a Scotia. --- A bitter struggle between the Evansville (Ind) Foundry Association, Indiana Stove Works, Kiechle Brentana & Obsadorfer and Kahn, Myerhoff & Co., and their moulders, some three hundred in number, has been inaugurated. -A fire broke out in the headquarters of the Whi-key Trust in Peorla, which occasioned only a small loss. The fire caught from a defective flue in the upper story, near the roof, which was partially consumed. -During the storm, Eng neer McMannis, of the steam-tug Sea King, towing barges from Philadelphia for Boston, was washed overboard .---- Although Governor McKinley is bankrupt by the Walker failure, he says he will not resign the governorship. Four painters were seriously burt by a fall of scaffolding in a railroad depot in Boston. -Three persons were killed and twelve injured in a wreck on the West Shore Railroad near Palmyra, N. Y .- George W. Lichtenthaler, the noted conchologist and marine botanist, died in San Francisco. Frank Holland was hanged for murder in

Brazoria, Texas .-- Robert J. Chapman, Chairman of the Chapman Decorative Company, limited, committed suici ie in the company's store, in Philadelphia, by shooting mself in the head .- Capt. Gilbert Williams, of the Mallory line, died in New York. Cartain Williams was born at Essex, Ct., fifty-six years sgo. He had been employed by the Mallory line for about fifteen years, laterly commanding the steamer State of Texas, - Rev. Jesse Albert Lock, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman of New York, has gone over to the Catholic Church .--John F. Miller, aged twenty-three years, the bookkeeper of the First National Bank of Columbia, Pa., who last June abscorded, leaving a shortage of over \$8,000, and who surrendered himself and pleaded guilty, after making a tour of the world, with detectives at his heels, was sentenced to five yea's' imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary by Judge Butler in the United States Circuit Court, in Pailadelphia. -- The Beaupre Mercantile Company, composed of Beaupre, Keogh & Davis, and one of the teading wholesale grocery houses of St. Paul, assigned,---Lensom & Co., hardware dealers in Chicago, made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors. The assets and liabilities are, each, estimated at \$40,000 .---While John Haley and Daniel O'Leary were

drinking together at the house of the latter. n Philadelphia, an old quarrel was renewed between tham, and in the fight that followed Haley stabbed O'Leary to death. Haley

At Newcastle, Ind., Mrs. Rhoda Shortridge was arrested, charged with the murler of her husb and, and Joseph Tuliis was arrested at R.chmond, charged with being her accomplice. William S. o. tr.dge died jast November. Ugly rumors have prevaled ever since, and as remains were expumed for examination. Arsenic was found in large quantities, hence the arcest .- J. hn G. Owens, a well-known scientisto: Lawisburg, Pa., died recently of yellow fever in Henduras while maxing excavations for Hurvard University and collecting exhibits for the archeological exhibit at the World's Fair, Lewis Lewis and Henry Jackson, both negroes, will be hanged on the same scaffold in Macon some time next month. L:wis is a wife murderer, and Jacason shot snother negro whom he suspected of undue intimacy with his (Jacason's) wife. The Supreme Court his ju t refused a new trial in 10th cases .- Watso , Well rand Joan Denuis were Hiled, and Fireman McCord and Fingman Davis seve. ely injured, in a wreck on the Penns; Ivama Schaylaili Valley road, near Phoenixville, Pa .--- An unknown man committed suicids in a gun store in Anniston. Ala .- A special session of the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Association opened in

KILLED BY CIGARETTES.

A Young Man in Brooklyn Made In-

sane, and Thon Dies of Apoplexy. William F. Lewis, 24 years old, di-d suddenly at his residence in Brooklyn, N. Y. The cause assigned by Dr. Miller was apoplexy, due to excessive indulgence in c garettes. Lewis was brought to his home by three young men, who claimed they had

found him wandering about the streets. Half an hour after he became violently delirious rad a large quantity of dark-colored liquid was expelled from the stomach. The patient sank into unconsciousness, from which he nover rallied. Lowis was so passionately fond of cigarettes that when he could not secure the seductive weed at once hore I day a leaves into a paper cylinder and smoked them.

BOUND BY A BLIZZARD.

Many States Feel the Effect of the Storm.

New York Has a Foot and A-Half of Snow.

Between a fall of 18 inches of snow and a blizzard that has frozen it into solid masses New York is suffering from an embarg , on

street traffic that has only been surpassed by the noted storm of March, 1898. Numbers of vessels in the bay have been damaged and minor marine disasters are constantly being reported.

Broadway, of course, is clear of snow, but the avenues of he avy traffic like West, Washington, Hudson, East Grand, Gorek streets and avenue. One, A. B. C and D are almost impassable. This bars trucking along the water-front on both sides of the city, and shipping industries are at a standstill. It will take at least three days for Commission. er Brennan's street cleaning department. with its thousands of men and hundreds of earts, to c'ean up the snow a d restore the streets to their normal condition.

From interior points reports come in of blizzard-bound towns and roads made im passible by the storm. The northern telegraph services is still demoralized.

THE OHIO RAGING. CINCINNATI O .- The river has assumed a threatening a pect. It continued to rise during Seturday night and all of Sunday.

The flood has now created real alarm.

Trade and traffic is interfered with. Newport is already suffering in the lower streets.
Mill creek is flooded to almost the top of the banks and the water has rep into some cel-lars on the por sides of Fr nt street.

The Big Four and the Chesapeake and

Ohio train were the only ones running into the Grand Central Depot. The Baltim re and Ohio Southwestern does not come in farther than Eighth street. The Cincinn iti Southern is making its depot at McL an avenue, and the Onio and Mississippi at Mill street. The Biz Four and Chesapeake and Ohio trains are running like boats, though a foot of water at the foot of Smith, Mound and other streets. The switchmen, clad in ubber boots, are working the switches with the water up to their knees. The depot master at the Grand Central Depot said: "No trains can come into the depot at a stage of 55 feet in the river. At 55 feet the water will cover the lower end of the platform, but it will take a foot or two more to bring it

up to the gates."

The general opinion was expressed by river-men that the water will reach a stage of 56 feet. The indications above are still favorable to a rise, while the Southern streams are still full.

BETHLEHEM'S BLIZZARD. Bethlehem, Pa.-The hurricane drifted country roads, and it will take a week to open them. The Lehigh and Lackawanna Railroad is snow-bound near Chapmansvale, and no trains are run. A funeral cortege from Bethlehem to Nazareth got snow-bound thr e miles from town, and a relief party of 100 farmers with shovels and teams rescued them. The storm is the worst for 50 years.
At Easton, Pa., a heavy fall of snow was followed by a tremendous blow all over this section. The blizzard came up with remarkable suddenness, catching many people on the streets. They were almost prostrated

by the severity of the gusts.

The snow blew so thick it was almost impossible to see arc lights a square distant. BLOWN FROM A BRIDGE.

Paterson, N. J .- While John Tripp and William Dorrian, of Hawthorne, were returning home from Paterson at about 11 o'clock and were crossing the Erie Railroad tridge, over the Passaic River, a terrific gale of wind struck them. Tripp was blown from the bridge into the river. Dorrian jumped into the stream to save his companion, but could not find him. Tripp's body has not yet been recovered. The gale that struck the men was the heaviest experienced here for a long time.

HOUSES WASHED AWAY. Huntington, W. Va.-The Ohio River is now higher than any time since the disastrous flood of 1888. The wind is blowing a fearful gale, and the waves are 10 to 20 feet high. There has been much damage to wharf boats and other floating properties. Towns adjacent to Huntington, not so highly located, are suffering very much. Houses have been upset and washed away at Caredo.

SECRETARY FOSTER RESIGNS

Exchange of Pleasant Letters Between Him and the President.

The official correspondence in regard to the resignation of Secretary of State Foster

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Feb. uary 21, 1893.

To the President: I hereby tender my resignation as secre-tary of state, to take effect on the 231 in-stant, to enable me to enter upon the duties f agent of the United States before the Tribunal of Arbitrat on, to convensat Paris, which post you have her etofore appointed a. In thus d ssolving the relations which have so intimately associated me with you, I beg in a manifest, most sincere and hearty manuer my appreciation of the confidence you have reposed in me, and to wish for you a long life of continuous usefulness and

JOHN W. FOSTER. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, February 23, 1893 Hon. John W. Foster, Secretar; of State.

1 have your lette of the 21st ins ant tendering your resignation of the office of a cretary of state, to take effect this date. I am sorry that circumstances will not permit you to remain in the discharge of the duties of your office until the expration of my term; but I recogn ze the f. ct that as agent of the United States in the Bering Sea arbi tration you can ren er a superior public s rv.ce. I, therefore, accept your resigna-tion; and doing so it gives me great pleasure to testify to the high and successful character of your work in the State Department. Your term has been short, but it has connected your name with some areat diplomatic events. Our personal and offic all relations have been of the mist gratifying and

sati-factory character, and you will carry with you my high regard and my most affectionate wish-s. Most sincerely yours, BENJAMIS HARRISON. Assistant Secretary Wharton will be acting a cretary of state until the end of Mr. Harrison's term.

DEATH UNDER A HUGH ROCK.

Crashed Down a Mountain Side Upon a Workmen's Cabin-

A large rock on the mountain side at Keeney's Creek, W. Va., broke lose and trashed through a shanty, killing four men

and injuring e ght others. The men were Italian latorers employed in the construction of a short line of Raisroad from Nuttallburg, on the Ches peake & Ohio, and running nine miles up the

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Senate.

47TH DAY .- In the Senate the proposition for a ite for a new government printing office i Washing on occuried over two lours of the se s.on. A rumber of propositions in regard to it were voted down, and no decis on at all was made. Another "site" question - hat as to the custom house was also discussed at much length, and the resuit was that an appropriation of \$800,000 in addition to the former one of \$1,400,000 to pay for the site was madr. Another sub-ject which gave rise to a rather heated discu-sion was one in reference to the expenses of the soldiers' home.

4STH DAY .- In the Sena e Washington's fare well address was read by Mr. Madder-son. The Sundry Civil Appropriation bil was then taken up and all the amendments made in Committee of the Whole was agreed made in Committee of the value of the confer-to. The bill was then passed. The confer-ence report on the Army Appropriation bill was called up and agreed to. The Consular was called up and agreed to. The Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was then taken up but, without any action upon it, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and when the doors was opened adjourned.

49TH DAY .- In less than one hour, the Dip omatic and Consular and the Military Academy bills was read, considered and passed, and then the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, which appropriates \$25,000 000, was taken and considered u , to the t me of adjourment, all the bills that were reported from the committee having been agree I to except as to a

50TH DAY .- In the Senate, the Legislative Appropria ion bill was taken up, and a substitute for thirty-five clerks to senators, not chairman of committees, at \$1,265 a year, was agreed to ——The House amendment to abolish the Utah Commission, and assign its duties to t e governor, chief justice and secretary, was stricken out —An amendment requiring territorial offices to be filled by bounded residents was rule 1 out of ord r. —An amendment increasing the appro-priation for the expenses of the Civil Service Commission was adopted —S nator Frye, chairman of the Commerce Committee, introduced a copy of the Curtis b'll, re-ported favo ably to the House, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to fix and limit the compensation of collecto s and surveyors of customs.—Mr. McPherson introduced a resolution directing the Finance Committee to escertain during the reces of Congress the effect of the tariff laws upon imports, and upon the growth, development and prices of agricultural and manufacturing articles at home and abroad, and upon

49TH DAY.—The House Judiciary Cou-m tieer p rted favorably the Hopkins resom tieer p rted favorably the Hopkins resolution inquiring of the Attorney General why he had not prosecuted the Sugar Trust—The Con mitter on Mittary Affairs reported tavorably the Sinate illi o establish companies of the hospital corps, United States Army. The bill was recommended by the Signary of War, the major general comman ing the army and the surgeon general.—Senate bill to facilitate the enforcement of the Immigration and Contract labor laws went to the culendar.—The House posed the Postoffice bill after eliminating pused the Postoffice bill after eliminating th provision for special fast mail facilities from Springfield to New Orleans.—The be ance of the day and night was spent in filibusieri ig against the Car-coupler

50TH DAY.—Mr. Henderson moved to go into Co unlittee of the Whole for the consiseration of the Postoffice Appropriation bill. Mr. Hatch antagonized the motion with the Anti-option bill, but Mr. Henderson's motion we s succ saul, and consideration of the Postoffice bul was resum d. The bill was reported to the House and passed. Mr. Peel then claimed recognition in behalf of the Indian Appropriation bill and Mr. Haich for Mr. Peci was nized, an I carrie I his motio a. So the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Indian Aspropriation bill and the speaker called Mr. Hatch to the Chair as presiding Aft r three hours' debate on the bill the House adjourned.

51st DAY .- The conference report on the Army Appropriation bill was agreed to.
The Indian appropriation bill was under consideration when the House adjourned.
The incident of the day was the ovation tendered to the next secretary of the navy, Hilary A. Herbert, of Alabama. He was warmly greeted, and, without regard to party, his colleagues vied with each other in

52ND DAY .- In the House the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, with Senate amend-men's, was referred to the committee of the whole — The consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill was resumed, and a number of amendments acted on.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

LEW WALLACE'S next novel is due in May. JUSTICE HARLAN is receiving social honors in Long n. The Behring Sea arbitration court m ets in Paris Feb. 25, and will them aujours for one month.

John Quincy Adams was elected President in 18.5 by the House of Representatives because he received the su, port of the Claymen here and when Adams became President he made Clay Sec etary of State. But Ciay did not become President.

THOUGH Elison may be worth \$3,000,000 or (4 to),000, he does not own his share of the great properties which his genius has in-duced others to create. It was electricity, not finance he w s studying when he perfected the magical appliances that have made him unique among inventor. Bu it has cost \$1.0 0,0 0 more or le s to keep trespassers off his preserves. Now he is after the magnetic iron that is found in great quantities in the Jersey M untains.

A BOOK which promises to be of much value to students of the Bible is now in the Cambriege University Press. It is a collection of p pu ar articles on the history and archeology of the Bi le, and it is to be called "The Cambridge Companion to the Bible." The various arrices have been written by distinguished a cholars, who caim has been to i corporate the latest results, both of crit cism a desplorate n, to show how the composite material of the feet was gathered together; to explain the relation of the gaveral books to one another, and to conti mous Wh n bou at up as supplement to the Reference Bible the whole will constitue "The Camuridge Teacher's Bible." The work will be ude a glossary of Bible works, concordance, and an entirely new set of maps.

Thay say that when Archbishop Ireland visited the Pope to the American side of the American school question he transgressed the u ual cerem n ats of address a m a way that astonished h.s. Hodness, a potentate before whom Germany's war ford had dropped his h limet and stood speechless. It seems that fre and started in with his remarks at the convenional distance from the through that had been a possible to be subject to the convenional distance from the marks at the convenional distance from the convenional distance from the convenional distance from the convenional distance from the convenience of the marks at the conventional distance from the thrane, but that, warming to his subject, he got ne for the ponent until finally he was laking down the gopel right under the papal ness. When he was through he picked up the rap is he had scattered around and left in good democratic last ion. Finally, after meditation, his Hollness recovered from this Minnessta bizard of geisthere eloquince and said: "That man is a revelation of meditation, his though a breath of new life with him. Such ourage, simplicity, force—surely great good shall come out of the West,"

NEW YORK paid tribute to Phillips Brooks in a mas -meeting at Carnegie Hall. The speakers were the R v. Drs. Greer, Epscapalan; L man Abbott, Congregational, Hastanus, Pre-by erian; J. R. Day, Me. hodet; Rabbit Gotthell, Jewish and Joseph H. Charles and Joseph H. Charles and Joseph H. oats, representing the citizens of New

MET A TERRIBLE DEATH

The Victims of a Railroad Wreck at Philadelphia.

An Express From Washington Runs Into a Local Train.

The Southern express on the Pennsylvania, which left Broad-Street Station, Philade'phia at 10:20 the other morning, collided with the Morton (Ps.) accommodation train near South-Street Station, West Philadelphia. Three carsof the accommodation train were wreched.

A rumor gained wide circulation that the special train bearing President Harrison from Washington to New York was one of the trains in collision. This, however, was untru. The President's sp cial passed through for New York about on schedule

The accommodation train was crossing a switch to pull into South-Street Station, All the cars but the last one had crossed when the Southern express came rushing down the track and struck the local passenger car that was upon the switch full in the middle. The express was made up entirely of heavy Fullmans, and the light passenger car was huried 50 feet from the track, broken and smashed by the terrible force of the blow.

The express train escaped inju y and the engi eer immediately stopped his train. The crash of the colliding irains and the screams and shricks of the unfortunate people pinned down benea h the troken timbers of the wr cked car sp edily attracted an excited crowd to the scene

but a few squares from the place where the secident occurred, and a squad of officers were soon on the scene and the work of extricating the injured passeupers was soon accomp i hed.
The killed and injured were confined to the third car of the accommodation and t is was completely wroned. Four persits wire killed and 10 injuret. Of the injured none

The Twenty-first District Police S ation is

is dangerous y nurt. Rev. James Walker, one of the vic ims of the disaster, was the rector of Calvary Prote tant Episcopai Churca, at Roca dale, Dela-ware county, near L nui Station, where he had been located for a doze; years past. He was 55 years of age and was well and favorably known by the clergymen of the dio-

Mr. Walker and his wife occupied a seat. in the centre of the pastenger coach on the side where the collision occurred, with Mr. Walker occupying the seat next to the window, an i when the era h came he was in-startly ki e i by a siver rom the side of the car striking him in the sou ach disembowe-ing him. Mrs. Walker was thrown from her seat by the coll.sion and dashed again t the rails of the seat on the opposite side of the car, and received a sovere scarp-wound. It w. s also stated at the University Hospital. Mis. Walker had also sustained inte nal m-

Edward L. Mintzer, Jr., who was instantly killed, was about 45 years of age. The d ato of Mr. M nizer was outsight, his head being actually severed from his body.

Mrs. Mentzer, who was sitting by his side
in the car, was also instantly killed, also Leing d capitated.

Miss Maria R. Reeves, of Media, the

fourth victim, was taken out of the wreck alive and pisced tenderly in an am ulance with the University but she died before reaching that institu-The train having the Presidential

was elayed only a short time a short tince below the scene of the wreck, and it theu proceeded to New York. Those on bo ru were no doubt unaware of the terrible slaughter of human life caused 13 train which had preceded them from Wash-

Little Edward Mintzer, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M niz r, who capitated and ins antly killed, told at the University Hospital, where he was taken sfier the collision, now he escaped un n-

'Mamma and I were sitting side by side in the seat and I was talking to her. She a book, but she was not reading. It was lying in her lap. And then, all at once, the locomotive come in through the window. And—wasn't it nice? I was not hurt a bit. I found myself lying right out on the ground and mamma and paps were nowhere to be seen. I don't know where they are now, but I guess they'll be here pretty soon."

The child was not informed of the awful feet of his seems of which hereoils here. fate of his parents, of which, happily, he

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

A Bro iron bridge on the Georgia Pacific Railroad at G. enada, Miss., was wrecked if

SMALL-POX is becoming op demic in China and Japan. In Kobe during fourteen days, there were 340 cases and 149 deaths from the

THE Sulphite Pulp mil!, owned by the Richard Paper Company, in South Gardiner, Maine, was turned. Loss, \$200,600; insurance, \$180,000.

A NUMBER of Japanese fishing boats, whose crees numbered 400 persons, are believed to have been so t in a storm in the latter part of January, At the Felievue Hospital in New York, there are still thirty-one typhus fever 'suspects." One new case was admitted and there was one death.

A TELEGRAM from Point Pleasant, N. J., say, that the brig Ellie Carte, ashore at Ship Botte m Station, near Harvey Ceders, as gone to pieces and is a total wreck.

A Mass of roces in a quarry of the Vermont Marble Company at West Rutland, fell on Saturday. Five workman were caught under ne roces and crushed to deato, and one was failly injured.

An explesion occurred at the McAbee Power Con party's Mills, near Verona Penn-sylvania, on the Alleghen, Varley Balicoad. Albertus McAbee and William Scarborough were kill, d and four others were seriously THE schooner A. B. Marts arrived at Bal-

timore, from Apalachicola, with the cap-tain, one pass ager a. d the crew, seven in number, or the Phladelp in schooner Re-bec. a.M. Wals, which was abandoned at

THREE persons, names unknown, were drowned in the Mystic River, at Charlestown, Mass, by the breaking of the ice on which they we eskating. John Blake and others made heroic efforts to rescue one of the men, but he sank before help could reach An electric car at Upper Albina, a su-

burb of Portland, Oregou, became unmanageabe by the breaking of the rake, and it was overturner at a curve, at the foot of a steep grade. J. O. Dennis, aged 70; Bertram Dennis, his son, aged 8, and an unknown laborer was died and two or more process and the steep grade. occupants were more or less injure 1.

THE demands of the employes of the Nev York, I consylvania and Ohio Railroad have been forwarded to Pre ident. King, in New York city, for his diction in the matter, "which will be final."

A FIRE occurred in a pu'lic hail in Deutsch Pescy, Hungary, while a dance was in progress, and 20 persons were fatally

PENNSYLVANIA ITEM3.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

THE guests who went to State College from the nearby towns to attend the opening of the new engineering building and the dan e in the evening were blocker in the snow drift'. Eome of the dangers did not rea h the col e e till 12 o'clock at night.

THE Ban or & Portland, P nn ylvania, Poughkeepsie & Boston, Leh gh & Hulson, and New Yor, Susqu hanna & Weste n Railroad Company were reported in re or less blocked by snow.

DR J. B. CRAWFORD, who is attending Banker Rockafellow, at Wilzes-Barre, says his patient is insane and should be sent to a hosp tal.

GOVERNOR PARTISON appointed Judge Heydrick, of Franklin County, to succeed Chief Justice Paxson on the Supreme Bench. THE miners of Nanticoke, who have been

on strike, drew up a scale of wages and submitted it to the Susquehanna Coal Com-

THE Wilkes-Barre Board of Trade passed resolutions opposing the projected division of Luzerne County.

In the hearing of the Franklin-Forr at contest be ore the Legislative commit ee at Lancaster a number of witnesses proju ed tax receipts who were not e.. t tled to them. Chairman Talbot call d attention to the fact that trecounty was cheated th ough the exoneration from taxiation that prevailed. THE depositors of the defunct Rockatellow Bank at Wilkes-Barre have begun to bring suit against the banker, and the city treasurer will proceed again the lan er's

HE Farmer's Bank at Hissisburg went into the hands of a receiver, its capital baving be ome impared.

boadsmen in order to recover the city's

CHAS. STALEY shot Rose Stanley three times at Pittsburg, and then cut his own throat. He was actuated by jealousy.

JUDGE PERSHING, of Schuylkill county, having recovered from his illness, was again on the Pottsville bench. Two Harvey furnaces, for the manufac-

ture of armor plate steel, were finished at Bethlehem. THE statement of the appraisers of the defunct Rockafellow Bank, of Wilkes-Barre

show assets, \$73,841.08, and liabilities' \$439, THE snowstorm was general over Pennsylvenia and was the most severe of the s- ason, the roads being badly delifted and traffic by

was on and rail impeded. & JOHN LOCKNER, of Drifton, while crossing the mountains near Hazleton, was set upon by highwaymen, robbed and beaten into in-

An additional shortage of \$2000 has been discovered in the occounts of Reading's ex-City Treasurer.

THE mail car attached to the fourth section of the day express on the Pennsylvania Railroad, discovered to be on fire ween the train arrived at Lancaster, was completely gutted.

THE defense in the cassof Mrs. Kate Pain. ter, on trial at Greens Ifor the murder e idea that Mr. of bor husband, advang Painter was an areen

THE Northam; ton Co Medical Society met an Easton and pass resolutions favoring a larger appropriation for the State Board of Health.

A STORM rescubling a blizzard in its intensity, with accompaniments of blinding s ow, fierce wind, thunder and vivid lightning, visited the . astern section of Pennsylvania. It lasted but ten minutes in some localities, a little longer in others, and, besides prostrating wires generally and shattiring windows everywhere, brought for the time all travel and traffic to a stand-

LETTERS were read in the two Catholic Churches at Bayonne, throwing new light. on Monsigner Satelli's campaiga against Cahenerlism.

A WARRANT was is ued for the arrest of F. W. Rockafellow, the Wilkesbarre banker, by a depositor, who claimed his money was received after the bank was insolvent.

LANSDOWNE, Prospect Park and Yeadon, De aware county, will as ply for incorporation at the March session of court.

Wirm snow on the ground and the temperature frosty, nineteen converts to the Baptist faith were immersed near Carlisla

CABLE SPARKS.

REV. HECTOR PAPI has been appointed secretary to Monsiguor Satoll .

Lady Abendeen is arranging an exhibit of Irish industry for the Chicago Fair. LORD SALISBURY made a bitter attack upon Giaustone in the frouse of Lords. HEAVY floods are prevaiing in Central

Bosnia and much damage is a .. ucipated. The meeting between Ferminand de Lesseps and his son Charles was an affecting

THE German Agricultural Deput es have enounced the commercial treaty with JOSEPHINE FELICITE BROHAN, the wellknown French actress, died in Paris, agid

A SEMI-OFFICIAL note has been issued in Paris declaring the reports of cholera in Massaides to be exaggerated. UNITED IRELAND, the Parnelite organ,

has expressed the opinion that the new home rule talk is inferior to that of 1886.

The Briti b board of agriculture has been requested to remove the restrictions placed upon the importation of live cattle. A HUBBICANE which swept over Madagas-car on January 28th, killed many people and caused great destruction of property.

THE English celegates to the Bruss-la Monetary conference have issued a report saying they have not been abic to agree upon a definite scheme. The master spinners of Lancashire have offered to close their mills morde that their

eratives may not be able to contribute to the support of strikers in other mills. The leaders of the Irish parliamentary party caucused on the home-rule bil after Gladst. ne's speech and accepted its provisions. The Irish proper were recommended

to accept the bill. M. LEQUAY, convicted of complicity in the Panama ca at trands, was sentenced to five years im ris nment. M. Prevest, con-victed on a similar charge, was sentenced to three years.

THE H use of Commons has or ored that the editor of the Lindon Times shall appro-gize at the bar of the House for an usin, the Irish memoers of Parliament with corrupt

A PARTY of nearly six hundred pilgrima, with Arcadshop Vaughn at their head, left London for Rome,

CLEVELAND'S CABINET.

He Completes His Official House-

hold. Herbert, of Alabama, Will be Secre-

tary of the Navy. Mr. Cleveland announced that he had compl ted his Cabinet by the selection of Richard Olney, of Boston, for Attorney-General, and Hillary A. Herbert, of Alatama, for Secretary of the Navy. The complece Cabinet is as follows:

WALTER Q. GRESHAM, of Indiana, Secretary of Sta.e.

JOHN G. CARLSSLE, of Kentucky, Secre. ary of the Treasury. DANIEL S. LAMONT, of New York, Secre-

lary of War. HILLARY A. HERBERT, of Alatama, Sec. retary of the Navy.

HOKE SMITH, of Georgia, Secretary of the Interior. J. STERLING MORTON, of Nebruska, Secre.

tary of Agriculture. WILSON S. BISSELL, of New York, Postmaster-General

RICHARD OLNEY, of Massachusetts, Attorney-General, The selection of Hillsry A. Herbert for the navy has been expected for several days,

but Mr. Omey's name had not been men-tioned in con-ec.ion with the Cab net, and his selection is a surprise to everybody.

millary A. Herbert has been in Congress for many years, and has acted as chairman of the naval committee of the House. He is thoroughly is militar with the work that has been done toward placing the United States Navy on a proper feeting, and his knowledge of the present condition of the vessels under construction and which have

been p anned makes him a most desirable man for the head of the department. His selection is also preciteally a pomotion.

Mr. Richard Ciney is one of the leading practitions sof the Massachusetts har. He has not held any political position nor been prominent in pol tical matters, but is known as one of the leading lawyers and substantial c t zens of Boston. His selection gives New England a repr. sentative in the Cabinet, and that of Herbert gives the South three

THE Bank of England convened a meeting of the Baring creditors to propose that the period of liquidation be extended for one ye r and the guarantee reduced. The guar antors postponed their decision.

CHANCELLOR CAPRIVI was successful in committee on the army bill, and the belief is growing in Berlin that the measure will

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