To -day, when the sun was lighting my house on the pine-clad hill, The breast of a bird was ruffle I as it perched

on my window-sil', And a leaf was chased by the kitten on the breeze-swept garden walk, And the dainty head

Of a dahlia red Was stirred on its slender stalk.

Oh! happy the bird at the rose tree, unheeding the threatening storm!

And happy the blithe leaf-chaser, rejoicing in sunshine warm! They take no thought for the morrow-they know no cares to-day;

And the thousand things That the future brings Are a blank to such as they.

hole, and a suadow the house enshronds: And I know I mus' quit my mountain, and go to the vale below.

For my house is chill On the windy bill, When the Autumn tempests blow.

My mind is forever d awing an instructive paral el

"Twixt temporal things that perish and eternal things that dwell-When billows and waves surround me, and

waters my soul o'e flow, I descend in hope From the mountain top To the sheltering vale below.

I go down to the Valley of Sil nce where the world v are never me ; I know there is "b.lm and healing" there

for eyes that with tears are wet; And I find, in is sweet seclus on, gentle solace for a 1 my care, For that va'ley pure, With its shell er sure,

In the beautiful Vale of Prayer. -[Nanuie Power-O'Donoghue.

THE TUBE OF MUMMY-BROWN.

BY E. J. APPLETON.

Richaradson picked up the soft little

cylinder and looked at it again.
"What did you call it?" he ssked. "Mummy-brown," replied Knowlton, taking a brush from between his lips to speak, and touching the canvas before him with it.

"Brown it undoubtedly is," remarked his friend, "but where does the mummy come in?"

"In the tube, my boy," returned the his head on one side to observe the effect of his last stroke; "because it is made of pulverized Egyptian mummies, and it is one of the best colors we have."

Richardson put the tube back upon the much littered studio table, and

out if ever I become a painter, when it fro and trembled in the little breeze that to blow the bullets out of the muzzle. to using dead men's bodies to make pictures with. I'd be afraid they would come back again!"

"Nonsense," said Knowlton, laughing; "they are entirely too dead for anything of that sort, you may be sure, and if they are sensitive to feelings, they never show it. Observe how I am using this tube, for instance, upon this Frenchman's coat; do you suppose any well-meaning Egyptian would like to have himself clothing a foreigner in any such manner, if he knew it?"

"No, I suppose not. " * * The coloring is rich, too," remarked Richardson, thrusting his nands deep into his pockets and surveying his friend's work with the eye of an uneducated critic. "though the same can't be said of the models, judging from appearances And by the powers that be. Francis," he added, suddenly, "you've made that tall fellow a very good likeness of you! Did

you know it?' Knowlton shrugged his shoulders. "I had an idea his face was something like mine," he answered; "but as that is a common trick of ours, I have not given it a second thought. What I am striving for is a good picture, not portraits, and I must realize something from it, too. By heavens, Richardson, it has come to be a case of dire necessity, and that's all there is to it!'

"Rent not paid?" asked his friend. "That's too bad -- I've been there myself, and then it is a very uncomfortable thing to have hanging over one. As long as one can climb up and down the waterpipe, and thus avoid meeting the landady on the stairs, life is made endurable, but with you, I suppose-

"There isn't a water-pipe within twenty feet of my window. No, I must sell, or get out, so—the muramy-brown again, if you please!"

Richardson handed the paint to him once more, somewhat gingerly. can't help feeling I'm dealing with a himself when he came to?" asked Richpiece of a dead body," he said, coloring at Knowlton's pitying look; "and I should think you would do the same, believing, as you say you do, in transmigration and re-incarnation, and all that sort of stuff. Suppose, for instance, that you were painting this picture with a piece of your own father's body when he was an Egyptian, ten thousand years nation?

squeezing a fresh supply of the paint house, and had not seen or heard of the out upon his palette, "my own old-time water." body, say!" As he spoke he touched

"Yes, but-hello, what's wrong?" ex-

confusedly; "I--what were you say-

in the new.

and returning to his work; "but I do not believe in transmigration to that extent, my dear fellow. There is a line, you know, that even we fanatics have to hurried forward as Richardson did the another where all can see it."—[New draw, and I rather imagine it is some- same, and kneeling at the stricken man's York Sun.

to change the subject, will you be at the hand over the heart.

Idler to-night as usual? If Mrs. Mc- "He is quite dea Gwiginn should happen to take it into said, in a moment, in answer to the inher good old head to ask me to pay or quiring looks of those collected about skip out, I'll have to realize on some of them. Then he got to his feet and my personal property, and as I don't brushed the dust from his trousers. But,

will vou?" ways at your disposal, and I'll be at the scar. club at half-after seven or eight. And The next morning, after hurried arnow I must tear myself away; so, until rangements had been made for the funthen-" and the end of the sentence eral by Knowlton's Bohemian friends, was lost in the slight slam of the door as Richardson had occasion to return to the he went out. The artist listened unt'd studio. The door was locked, but, with the echo of his friend's retreating foot- a key of his own, he let himself in withsteps had died into the murmurous out disturbing the awe-stricken Mrs. silence of the great tenement in which McGwiginn. The body lay upon the he lived, and then going softly to the bed, beneath a sheet, and the early morndoor himself, he turned the key in it. ing light drifted through the broken Coming back to the table, he drew his blinds and fell across it with an uncanny But I, by the household ingle, can interpret chair close up to it, and cast a furtive effect. The visitor went quietly to the glance about the unhome-like room and bed, and, turning the sheet back from For the wind "soo-hoos" through the key- into the deep shadows that lurked in the the face, looked down into the still featcobwebby corners. Then, with com- ures of his dead friend. Then he covpressed lips and trembling hands, he ered them again and moved away. As drew the palette to him and gently he passed the easel, which still stood pressed a finger into the little daub of where Knowito: had last shoved it in mummy-brown still upon it.

A cold thrill shot up his arm, shaking | caught the mantel for support. the very nerve centres of his body as it did so, and making him shudder again the painting as if it were alive, and and again, even as he sank back into the staring down at it with horror-filled chair half unconscious. In another mo- eyes. Then he hurried past it and ment sudden dusk filled the room, through threw open the shutters, letting a flood which the familiar pieces of furniture of light into the room. A stray bit of and draperies seemed to lose their famil- early sunshine fought its way through iarity and to take new shapes and colors the grime-covered window and crept unto themselves. With staring eyes he along the floor to where the easel stood; strove to pierce the mist that half ob- and, doing so, it lighted upon a bright scured his vision, and to shake off the bit of metal that caught and reflected weird feeling that had seized upon him; the light into Richardson's face. but gradually the lids drooped and closed; and to his distended nostrils there common murderer from justice, was the came, as he lost consciousness, a faint, heavy dirk, driven into the uncarpeted sweet odor which even then he recognized-the smell of cedar-pitch and boisterous than the rest, had shaken it myrrh. How long the terrible dream from the shelf, and, plunging downward which followed lasted he could not to the floor, it had passed directly know; but at last he woke to life again, through the painting, not an eighth of and, struggling to his feet, he staggered an inch from the hears of the largest to the window, threw it open, and let figure on the canvas-the man in the the faint breath of air stirring brown coat .- [San Francisco Argonaut. the court yard far below sweep up past him and into the dark room behind. The dusk was just falling over the city, and far, far below him he could hear the tenement's inhabitants of the first and second floors preparing their evening meal, singing and cursing by turns as the preparation this country you must carry two revolv-pleased or displeased them. The night ers, but one of them may be worthless; sir cooled his fevered face and refreshed in fact it may be better to have one of him, however, and the great beads of them of somewhat old-fashioned make,'

the room again. patiently, "and hungry, I dare say. No tell you how to protect yourself by relatwonder I imagine things !" and catching ing the experience of a friend of mine. up the worn soft hat that lay beside his His name was McCoy Shepard, and he tumbled bed he hurried out into the was on his way alone from Acapulco to

to the street. heavy-bladed dirk, upon a shelf directly little thought of danger, although holdthe unfinished picture and its easel, but he went prepared for business. "Well," said he, "you may count me of the shelf, where it balanced to and that barely had enough powder in them

still puffed in at the open window. Morgan, the favorite story-teller of the hung the handiest Bohemian Idler's Club, was talking as could find when in Frisco. He was Richardson and the painter came in from making a trap, and it worked. their journey to the pawnshop, and the "It happened that as he was coming usual audience of interested listeners down out of the main range three road was collected about him.

bug," le was saying, with a shrug of his could whistle. They were armed with shabby-genteel shoulders, "but it was shotguns as well as machetes, but for devilish queer any way you take it. I some reason did not shoot before they saw the man do it five times, too, and he spoke, as not infrequently happens

failed but once." "What do you call it-hypnotism?"

asked a new-comer. "I don't know; he simply says he sensitizes the water and lets you call it what you like. First he puts the tumbler of plain hydrant water into one room, and he and the subject go into another. He makes a few passes-that is where the hypnotism comes in, I suppose-and once the man is under his control, the professor walks into the other room and stands with his hands over that tumbler of water for perhaps a minute, not uttering a sound. Then he sends some of us into the room with the sleeping subject, and he stays with the rest of the witnesses. When everything is ready, he tells one of them to take his penknife and thrust the blade carefully into the water. He does so, and we hear muffled scream from the other room, as if the hypnotized man had felt the stab. This was repeated three times, and every time the subject screamed and twisted about in his chair, as if in agony, while the knife remained in the water. As soon as it was removed the pain apparently ceased, and he rested quietly I was skeptical, of course," concluded the talkative Morgan, "and said it was all chicanery; but after seeing the thing half a dozen times, I felt differently, and I must say that it is ex-

tremely peculiar, if not mysterious." "What had the subject to say for ardson, who had joined the group.

"Very little, except that some one had tried to stab him, and had succeded three times in sticking a knife into his back, he thought."

"And did he know of the tumbler of water and its bearing on his halluci-

"No, he had been kept in still "Or, better still," returned Knowlton, another room when first brought to the

"That is rather peculiar", said Richthe paint with the tip of one finger, and ardson, thoughtfully. "I should like to a shiver, at the same time, passed over have seen it myself." As he spoke, him, leaving him strangely pale and Knowlton, who had been talking with a fellow-painter at the other side of the smoke-filled room, started across it in claimed Richardson, noticing the change answer to a beckening nod of Richardin his friend's face.

"Nothing—I don't know—a touch of vertigo, that's all," returned the painter, clutched convulsively at his breast, while an inhuman shriek, shrill and piercingly oud, burst from his lips. For a second "Only that if your supposition were he swayed there in the silence that fol-so, the contact of the two bodies—the lowed, for every man in the room had new and the old-would make itself felt heard the scream, above the talk and laughter, and had turned to see what it revolver, mounted his mule, and rode on 'Yes?" said Knowlton, smiling again meant—and then his knees bent, and he with the Alcalde, leaving the soldiers to

where near that point in this case. But feet, he tore open the shirt and put his

"He is quite dead, gentlemen," he know the best places in town, I want as they picked the lifeless artist carefully you to steer me around. Won't object, up, not one among the number saw the ill you?"
"Not in the least. My services are althat came and went again like a very old

his haste, he turned deathly pale and

"My God!" he cried, recoiling from

Beneath the easel, as if hiding like a floor an inch. Some night wind, more

OUTWITTED THE BANDITS.

Adventure in a Mountain Pass Back of Acapulca

"If you are going to travel alone in perspiration that had gathered on his said Mr. J. V. Hawkins, of Pueblo, forehead were gone, as he turned back to Mexico. "Mexico has improved marvellously in the past ten years, but ban-"I am a fool!" he exclaimed im- dits are still too numerous, and I can painter, half closing his eyes and putting hall and down the weary length of stairs the capital. It is an easily followed trail; he had been over it once, and he But as he closed the door, a small, spoke the language very well. He had over the spot where he had hastily shoved ups are common enough on that route, jaired by his haste, whirled slowly put in the noister of his saddle a 44around until it rested upon the very edge | calibre revolver loaded with cartridges and then in the small of his back he 38 calibre he

agents stepped from the rocks beside the "It may or may not have been a hum- road and had him cornered before he They invited Mac to get down, and he did perforce. Then one of them took the big revolver from the holster.

" 'Good. It is big.' said he. "'Yes,' said Mac, 'but it's a worth-less thing after all. I never want to kill any one. I only carry it because I must make people think I am armed.'

"The bandits laughed at that. It was incredible that such a pistol should be worthless, and they said so.

"'But, gentlemen, I will put my hat in the road and you may shoot at it with the pistol. The bullet will not go

through the hat.' "At that he took off his hat, a gorgeous Mexican affair that cost \$30 in Acapulco, and put it on a rock, not ten feet away, and stepped back toward but about five feet at one side of the bandits. They were interested at once. The idea was novel to them. The man with the pistol simed deliberately and fired at the nat. Then the three ran to look at the effect of the shot. Mac's turn to shoot had come. Whipping out the unnoticed revolver he shot two of them down before they could turn on him. The third did no more than turn round before he caught his dose as well.

"Leaving everything as it lay-bodies, guns, hat, and all, Mac sat down in the shade of a rock and waited for some one to come along. He did not even reload He had to make out a his revolver. good case before the Government officials, and he knew just how to do it. "After an hour or so a native planter

with his servant came riding along. "'Have the goodness to inform the Alcalde that an American gentieman has had trouble here with bandits,' said he to the native, and the native did as requested, of course. Three or four hours later came the Alcalde of the next place with a half dozen soldiers. Mac toid his story briefly, and the Alcalde noted each point of it with the corroborating evi-

dence on the ground. "You have done well,' he said. "I know the rascals well. You have saved cartridges for my soldiers by killing

"Then he stopped. He could not understand how the big revolver had failed to shoot through the hat. He thought there was some kind of necromancy about it. So Mac cut a bullet from a cartridge and showed that the usual powder space was for the most part filled with a cork. The Alcalde turned the cork in his hand and then said :

" 'Those wise Yankees! But they do by subtlety what we would do by valor! "Then Mac gathered up his hat and

LOST NEAR SHORE.

Twenty-Six Drowned on Cape Cod's Coast.

ONE MAN WASHED ASHORE.

The Iron Ship Jason a Total Wreck in Eastham's Shifting Sands and All But One of Her Crew Drowned-Fruitless Efforts of the Life-Savers.

All night three life-saving crews gathered at Highland Light, Mass., endeavored to save the crew of the British ship Jason, ashore on the treacherous sands.

One of the 17 men of the crew was washed ashore and careful treatment restored him to life. The Jason went to pieces, and 27 men were drowned.

When daylight came on it was seen that the ship Jason had broken in two amidships. Her main and m zzen masts gone and every man of her crew on board, numbering 26, were washed into the sea and lost.

At 3 o'clock in the a ternoon the Jason made the land of Cape Cod, and for the rest of the alternoon she struggled valiantly to weather the point. The captain had lost his bearings in the blinding storm, and when land was sighted he was so near that it soon became apparent that his ship was lost.

Men on shore had seen the vessel struggling in the terrific seas; and the life-saving crews from Point River station and the Highlands station were notified. These two crews were soon joined by the crew of the Pamet station, and all hands buried the life-saving apparatus over the yielding sands to a point opposite the stranded ship.

It was after 8 o'clock before the men were in readiness with their guns, boats and life lines. At that time pieces of boats, spars and other wreckage were coming ashore and by the lights carried by the patrolmen the great white-crested surges could be seen breaking all over the ship.

With the wreckage was discovered a human body, and when it came up on the beach life-savers quickly sprang and clutched it before the suck of the receding waves could take it back to the sea.

The usual efforts practice l in cases of drowning persons were resorted to, and in half an hour signs of life were apparent. Stimulants were administered, and in onother half bour Samuel Evans was able to

According to his story, as soon as the officers saw that all bope was gone the crew were ordered to the rigging. The ship struck in the changing sands off Eastham, and the seas began rolling all over her. Evans was clinging to the lee rail when she struck, but before he could reach a place of safety in the rigging be was swept away.

The Jason was loaded with jute and was an iron, three-masted ship of 1,512 tons, built at Glasgow in 1873 She was owned by A. & J. A. Carmichael & Co., of Greenock.

CABLE SPARKS.

CHOLERA is raging in the Canary Islands, 60 cases having been reported in one day. MES. GLADSTONE, wife of the prime minis-

ter, is suffering with a severe attack of in-THE situation in Madagascar is serious, and France has sent an inspector to Tamatave to

watch French Interests. By the wrecking of an express train near Milan, Italy, twenty persons were killed, most of whom were burned.

THE Spanish government has appointed a commission to endeavor to increase the export of wine to this country. THE new British steamer John Hawkins, of

1,728 tons, foundered on November 25 on her first voyage from Plymouth to Marianople. The crew were drowned. A memorial window to James Russell Low-

ell was unveiled in Westminster Abbey. Ambassador Bayard made the speech of acceptance on behalf of the American people. THE File mine owners have agreed to con-

cede 6/4 percentage advance in wages to

their men. This concession probably will end the dispute at the mines in Fifesbire. Portuguese government organs consider that a dissolution of the cabinet is imminent in order that it may be reconstructed under the present prime minister, Senhor Ribeiro. FREQUENT prodding by members of the House of Commons has caused the British government to inquire what steps the United States is taking to remove derelicts in the

North Atlantic ocean. THE French ambassador at Germany has assured. Chancellor Capriva that his government will make every effort to ascertain the person who seet an infernal machine from Orleans addressed to the chancellor.

The Potato Centuries Ago.

It has been proved beyond a doubt that at the time of the discovery of America the cultivation of the potato was practiced with every appearance of ancient usage in the temperate regions from Chili to New Grenade, at altitudes varying with the latitude. The name of the discoverer of the potato is unknown, but Du Candolle sums up the history of its discovery

"The potato is wild in Chili in a form which is still seen in our cultivated plants; it is doubtful whether its natural home extends to Peru and New Grenada; its cultivation was diffused before the discovery of America, and it was introduced in the latter half of the sixteenth century into that part of the United States now known as Virginia and North Carolina, and the potato was imported into Europe first by the Spaniards and afterward by the English at the time of Raleigh's voyages to Virginia."

By the explosion of a powder magazine of the Brazilian insurgents at Pontodo Mattozo two British offices and ten seamen were

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Senate.

1sr Day. -- In the Senate, after the reading Ist Day.—In the Senate, after the reading of the President's message, Mr. Dolph gave notice that he would on Tuesday say something about the paragraph bearing upon Hawalian matters. The joint resolution for additional deputy collectors of internal revenue was referred to the Committee on Appropriations. A number of reports were read and the deaths of Representatives O'Neili and Lilly announced. and Lilly announced.

2ND DAY .- In the Senate a large number of petitions from ex-soldiers were received asking for an investigation of the Pension Bureau. Mr. Hoar offered a resolution call-ing upon the President for all instructions given to diplomatic and naval representa-tives of the government at Hawaii. Mr. Dolph addressed the Senate, attacking the administration's Hawaiian policy.

3RD DAY .- The resolution offered by Mr. Hoar on Tuesday, requesting the President of the United States to furnish the Senate with copies of all instructions in relation to Hawaii given to ministers or naval officers of the United States since March 4, 1881, was taken up in the Senate, discussed

hours, and agreed to without a division. 4TH DAY. -In the Senate nothing was done beyond the passage of some half-dozen bills of no public importance. The only discussion of any length was over a small private bill involving the re-opening of a ju of the quartermaster general, as the allowance to be made from property taken farm on which Fort Sedgwick, in the District of Columbia, was erected during the war The bill was passe i by vote of 35 11. The Senate adjourned until Monday.

5TH DAY. -The United State Serate was not in session to-day.

House.

1st Day. - In the House, H. S. Bunday, of Ohio, and Mr. Griffin, of Michigan, were sworn in. A resolution for the appointment of additional deputy collectors of the internal revenue, to carry into effect the Chinese Ex-clusion act, was adopted. A resolution inquiring into the Lehigh strike was objected to, and went over. The President's message was read, and the usual order regarding printing made. The death was announced of Charles O'Neld and General Lilly, both of Pennsylvania, the usual resolutions passed and the House adjourned.

2ND DAY -In the House the Bankruptcy bill was taken up, and after a motion had been passed limiting general debate to six and one-half hours, the bill was discussed by Messrs. Terry, Layton, Bretz and Stock-

3nd DAY. - The morning hour in the House of Representatives was consumed in discussion of the resolution to appoint a joint committee to investigate the personnel of the navy, but no action was taken. Speeches on General Shields occupied the remainder of

4TH DAY. -In the House of Representatives a report presented by the committee on ac nts authorizing the employment of additional clerks, laborers and assistant dooreepers in the capitol was adopted. The debate on the tankruptcy bill was continued. Mr. McAleer wants the statutes of limitations waived in any suit that may be brought by a laborer, workingman or mechanic in the United States to recover wages claimed to be due under the eight-bour law, and introduced a bill to this effect.

5TH DAY. - The defeat of the Bankruptcy bill was the principal incident of the House.
This was accomplished by a vote of 142 to
111 on a motion by Mr. Bland (Dem.), of
Missouri, that the House concur in the recommendation made by the committee of the whole, that the enacting clause be stricken out. Prior to the decisive vote Mr. Van Voorhis (Rep.), of New York, inquired if a motion to recommit the bill to the Judiciary Committee was in order, to which the Speaker replied that it was not. This finally disposes of the bill unless it should be passed by the Senate and come back to the House. A motion for reconsideration under the rules, must be made the same day on which the vote is taken or the succeeding day; and the House by a formal vote, adjourned till

WORK AND WORKERS.

THE Lehigh Valley strike is a failure. The road is practically opened and the men who

struck are out of positions. AT Allentown, Pa., the Donaldson Iron Company, pipe manufacturers, at Amaus, announcing a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages, affecting all men except laborers, who get 90 cents a day.

THE Reading Iron Co. posted notices announcing a reduction of from 5 to 71/6 per cent. in the wages of its 750 employes of the rolling mill and the tube mill, beginning

A new gold field is just being opened up 70 miles west of Colorado Springs, at Buffalo Sloughs. The ore, while of low grade, is said to be present in immense quantities, and being near the railroad, a rapid development is probable. About 200 men are at the new camp, and others are rapidly pouring

A despatch from Phillipsburg, N. J., says that a notice has been posted in the Warren Foundry and Machine Company's works that, "in order to compete with the cheap labor of the South," the men employed in the pits are given a greater amount of pipe to cast for a day's work. No increase of pay is allowed. The men will have to work about two hours more a day. Over 70 men

NEARLY one thousand miners of the Beech Creek region met in Philipsburg, Penn., to take action on the notice of a ten per cent. reduction. Representatives of the Clearfield region were present. The Beech Creek miners agreed to act jointly with the miners of the Houtzdale district, where notices of a ten per cent, reduction on December 10 have been posted. The Clearfield miners will hold a mass meeting at Houtzdale to-day. It is thought the miners will accept the reduction after securing a few minor concessions from theoperators, such as cash payment, net weight, etc.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

WM. K. VANDERBILT has started on a tenmonth's four on his new yacht, the Valiant. THE Misses Catherine and Jane Fuller, daughters of Chief Justice Fuller, have arrived in London accompanied by B. Fuller Smith.

GEN. LEW WALLACE says he was alk years in writing his "Prince of India." He consulted many books, but only one personhis wife-in reference to the work.

Queen Victoria has presented to the Pitcairn Islanders a fine life-boat, which will be taken them from Esquimault, B. C., by the Pacific flagship Royal Arthur.

and 500 men will be started to work at once. oity. The Kanawha Sait Works will re-open West Virginia, and will be piped to that Matural gas has been struck near Charleston

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State

BEN TENNIS was hanged at Harrisburg for

killing Agnes C. Wright. THE Boyer revenue law, which has been in operation the past year, raised more money for the State than any similar law ever enacted for the Commonwealth.

The fire which has been raging in the Crystal Ridge mine was gotten under control.

MISS BERTHA CLAY, of Philadelphia, the star of an opera company, was stranded in Indiana. REV. DAVID J. WELLER, a well known

Presbyterian clergymen, died at Blooms-THOMAS RODOKES, of Chester, who killed his father and attempted to kill his mother

and sister, was sentenced at Media to twenty-

siz years in Easton Penitentiary. THE fire in the Crystal Ridge mine is still burning fiercely. Three mine officials were caught by a fall of red hot coal and barely escaped death.

The will of General Lilly, the deceased Congressman-at-Large, was admitted to probate at Mauch Chunk, WILLIE DREXLER, 4-year-old, of Altoona,

fell into a tub of boiling water and was scalded to death. FORTY cases of scarlet fever and diptheria

have alarmed Bellwood inhabitants. MRS. EMMA BENNINGHOFF and her 5-yearold daughter were suffocated to death by smoke from an Allegheny City fire, and an-

other child will die. Owing to the crowded condition of the jail at Reading, as well as its sanitary defects there is a movement on foot to erect a new

ADAM SCHORD, aged 50, a veteran of the war, was instantly killed at Primrose Colliery

by an empty car dashing down the plane. WHILE engaged in repairing the roof of the barb-wire mill at Allentown, Peter Butz and Oliver Knappberger, carpenter, fell and sua-

tained serious injuries. WILLIAM CHASE, of Coushobocken, was convicted of embezziement and sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary. He sold a load of hay in Philadelphia and kept the

THOMAS ROCHE and John Donovan, young cracksmen from the vicinity of Twelfth and Christian Streets, Philadelphia, were sent to jail for a year by Judge Clayton, for carrying concealed deadly weapons and attempting to break into the news store at Darby Station.

JESSE McCROM, of Huntingdon, 26 years of age, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Rai road, was jolted from his train and falling under the wheels had his legs so badly crushed that both had to be amputated. His condition is critical.

South Chester Council has decided to submit the proposition to increase its indebtedness \$40,000. It is the intention to use buil the loan for municipal improvements to furnish work for idle men.

FREDERICE STURM, a Pittsburg saloonkeeper, died from the effects of injuries received by a folding bed closing on him. The accident happened several weeks ago and when rescued he was unconscious. It was found that his lungs had been crushed and he was otherwise internally injured.

"You folks have been to a funeral; you will go to another," said Charles Reineman, of Reserve township, as his mother and sister stepped from a carriage on their return from the interment of a relative. As he spoke Reineman pulled a revolver from his pocket, placed it to his temple and fired. He died

instantly. Ix the Criminal Court at Pittsburg, Judge Ewing imposed sentence upon the gang that tortured and robbed Mrs. Logan at Caraopolis, on October 12. Bert Shoemaker, the stenographer, was given a sentence of thirteen years and six months in the penitentiary; Grant Evans, the mind reader, twelve years and six months; George Harvey, stenographer, nine years and six months; John Shields, eleven years and three months, and Samuel Laughlin, real estate speculator,

eleven years and three months. HARPER WHITMIER killed Miss C. Helper and Mrs. Flora Martin of St. Joe Station and escaped with \$200 he bad stolen from their

HENRY HEIST, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Emanuel Monn in Adams County made a statement at Gettysburg accusing George Reese of the crime, and application will be made for a sixty days' respita.

DICASTERS AND CASUALTIES

Another engine was wrecked at Sayre, and Engineer J. P. Crawford, of Chicago, was seriously scalded. JOHN McINTYRE and his 18-year-old son

were crushed to death in a mine near Huntingdon. West Virginia, by a fall of slate. ARTHUR ANDERSON, aged 12, and another lad, named Foster, were drowned at Milville, New Hampshire, by the breaking of ice on

which they were skating. A passenger train on the Indiana and Illinois Southern Railroad was wrecked at Mattoon, Illinois, two-coaches being thrown into a creek. Five persons were injured.

A de-patch from Topeka, Kan., says that the cold wave has caused increased suffering to the settlers in Western Kansas, most of whom are said to be without any fuel sup-

THIRTEEN people, who were returning from a Thanksgiving Day party, near East Liverpool, Ohio, were caught on a trestle by an electric car. Mr. Milton Harsha was struck by the car and killed, and six others of the party were seriously injured.

ARLINGTON R. BYERS, of Rising Sun, Ohio, aged 18, was shot and killed after starting to go bunting. He was stopped on a corner to talk by a brother and two brothers-in-law. His dog became impatient, and in jumping upon him struck the hammer of the gun

with his loot, discharging it. CAPTAIN HOBINSON, of the steamer Europe, which arrived at New York from London, reported that spontaneous combustion from a cask containing chemicals had caused a fire in one of the holds. The fire was extinguished by forcing steam into the bold. By the greatest precautions and vigilance the flames were confined to the compartments in which they originated.

EMPEROR WILLIAM is of the opinion that the infernal machine sent to Chancellor Caprivi was the work of a madman.