THE RING AND THE ROSE.

A ring and a rose, Jean-a velvety and thought, till just as something And I love you no more, and I love

you no less: But still, in the light of a cynical day, made it impossible for me to see; but can hold your white hand while I'm oh, the air was sweet!

going your way. Are these all that life has to brighten though I could feel so strong an eddy and bless-

A ring, and a rose and a velvety tress?

ful thing

with a ring! If he went the unvarying pathway he

knows For the sake of a soft tress-the kiss

of a rose!

tress.

dear, lies fame-

a name! And how may I win them if 'neath side of the carcass now uppermost, the bright skies

eyes? Oh, yet for some word from the life-

stars above!

I fear for the answer! Nay, let your ahead. I was now composed enough

eyes dawn:-Would the light in them fade if my far away, and that my rescue, prolips were withdrawn?

of light. Would a woman's heart miss me and whale's next move. Being very near

dwell with the Night?

tress?

that is true: Hold fast to my hand .- I am going them. The turns were off my body, with you!

I am going to trample all else in the turns around my arms, which, in case Save your love-I believe it !-- your Then all was lost in roar and rush, as

beautiful trust! With never a sigh, or the mist of a during which I was sometimes above,

I am giving the world and its wealth ways clinging, with every ounce of enfor you, dear!

Hold fast to my hand, Jean! Though should breach?" I had seen them do humble the way. It shall lead us at last to a lovelier feet in the air. Then I prayed. Quick-

We shall face the far skies with their passed came perfect peace. There I blackness and blue, And if heights may be won, I shall though I could feel the turns slipping

win them with you!

wreath 'round a name: ashes of Fame!

How Mate Bullen's Life Was Saved.

The author of "The Cruise of the Cachalot" relates the following epifell the knights of the harpoon:

We sped along at a good rate toward in the neighborhood. our prospective victim, who was, in his leisurely enjoyment of life, calm- missing, a fact which caused my fath- cartridge is exploded in the water, which are now scarce and valuable, the Navy from Key West on May 28. ly lolling on the surface, occasionally er to say things that he never used in The fish when stunned rise to the surlifting his enormous tail out of the ordinary conversation. It was plain face and are scooped up with nets. water and letting it fall flat upon the that a two-legged thief, and not an ani- Every fisherman knows, too, that quickest and most effective way possurface with a boom audible for miles. mal, had taken them, as there were a when something happens to frighten sible, by the ax, by fire or any other We were, as usual, first boat; but, number of foot prints around the ben fish it often occurs that they never will way. Hundreds of thousands of walmuch to the mate's annoyance, when house. we were a short half-mile from the "Several days later a number of oth- clams and other mollusks cannot see rails, other thousands were burned and feet wide, and if this should be done came immediately necessary to roll was wild-eyed. He bought a savage smoke and the scent of powder could lumber in a wasteful manner. For a the sail up, lest its flapping should dog that was warranted to eat a man not affect them. Neither have they long time the big gnarly knots which alarm the watchful monster, and this on the slightest provocation, and the sense of fear. They have a substi- often formed on the trees were supdelaped us sufficiently to allow the turned him loose at night. He also tute for what we call nerves in a duli posed to be valueless, and at country other boats to shoot ahead of us. Thus borrowed a bear trap from one of the way, which may be termed the sense, sawmills they were tumbled into the before we arrived on the scene, seeing of the hen house. But it was all in teach them to resist any interference later years, when they came into dewhich we furled sail, unshipped the vain. It was only a matter of a few with their peace, such as attempts to mand for the manufacture of veneermast, and went in on him with the nights when a number more hens open their shells. But if you were to ing. these discarded knots were much oars only. At first the proceedings disappeared, with no signs of the thief. fire a thirteen-inch gun right over a sought after and brought good round chief wielding his lance in most bril- ity began to develop by laying plans to never know it, except perhaps by the at good prices for walnut stumps and liant fashion, while not being fast to catch the thief. One Sunday night, thrusts-once more asserted itself. Al- manner that it would be sure to fall on after marriage. The native shacks or though the whale was exceedingly vig- any one opening the door. Then I had foam over an enormous area, there we to look for some one covered with red wallowed close to him, right in the paint to be sure of the thicf. middle of the turmoil, actually courting disaster. He had just settled over the gunwhale, I saw his tail, like a vast shadow, sweeping away from us tovard the second mate, who was lying off the other side of him. Before of gristle leaped into the sunshine, curved back from us like a huge bow. Then with a roar it came at us, released from its tension of heaven knows how many tons. Full on the broadside it struck us, sending every soul but me flying out of the wreckage as if fired from catapults. I did not go because my foot was jammed somehow in the well of the boat, but the wrench nearly pulled my thighbone out of its socket. I had hardly released my foot when, towering above me, came the colossal head of the great creature, as he ploughed photographs on the boudoir wall

But the agony of holding my breath soon overpowered every other feeling was going to snap inside my head I rose to the surface. I was surrounded by a welter of bloody froth, which

I struck out blindly, instinctively, alquestion. My hand touched and clung A ring and a rose! 'Twere a wonder- me in some direction-I neither knew nor cared whither. Soon the motion If we shackled Love's liberty, dear, ceased, and, with a seaman's instinct, I began to haul myself along by the rope I grasped, although no definite idea was in my mind as to where it was attached. Presently I came butt up against something solid, the feel of I love you no more, dear, I love you no which gathered all my scattered wits into a compact knub of dread. It For a ring, and a rose, and a velvety was the whale! "Any port in a storm," I murmured, beginning to haul away again upon my friendly line. By dint See, how the stars beckon! That way, of hard work I pulled myself right up the sloping, slippery bank of blubber, The glory we sigh for-a wreath and until I reached the iron, which, as luck would have it, was planted in that Carcass I said-well, certainly I had I revel and rest in the light of your no idea of there being any life re- closely. maining within the vast mass beneath me; yet I hardly had time to take a couple of turns round myself with the And shall it be fame, Jean-or shall it rope (or whale line, as I had proved it to be), when I felt the great animal quiver all over, and begin to forge to remember that help could not be viding that I could keep above water, If I gained the far summit in splendor was but a question of a few minutes. But I was hardly prepared for the his end, the boat, or boats, had drawn Would I still to my bosom in memory off a bit, I suppose, for I could see nothing of them. Then I remembered A ring, and a rose, and a velvety the flurry. Almost at the same moment it began; and there was I, who with fearful admiration had so often Hold fast to my hand, Jean! It's love watched the titanic convulsions of a dying cachalot, actually involved in but I was able to twist a couple of

AN AMATEUR DETECTIVE'S BLUNDER.

me, just as if I had gone to sleep.

sometimes beneath, the water, but al-

ly as all the preceding changes had

make no effort to secure myself.

Man.

whale our mainsheet parted. It be- ers disappeared, and then my father or hear or smell, and therefore noise, great numbers were converted into the second mate got fast some seconds neighbors, and set it near the doorway of feeling, and their natural instincts waste pile and buried in sawdust. In were quite of the usual character, our | "It was then that my detective abilthe animal allowed us much greater while my folks were at church, I confreedom in our evolutions; but that ceived a plan that I thought might fatal habit of the mate's of allowing work. I secured a pot of red paint his boat to take care of herself so long from the barn and fixed it over the as he was getting in some good home doorway of the hen-house in such a pino couple to set up housekeeping

about the bear trap until he had put

and he seized the other leg. on a run. We managed to get him loose and over to the horse trough, where we washed off what we could of to eatch that particular thief."

Pictures in Bicycle Wheels.

There is a new fad for displaying through the bundle of debris that had gracefully disposed between the spokes just been a boat. There was an ap- of a bicycle wheel-not the ordinary palling roar of water in my ears, and wheel, however. A young woman ceremony of locking up the Tower is darkness that might be felt all around. must show her pictures in a wheel; Yet, in the midst of it all, one thought from her best young man's bicycle. If centuries. A few minutes before 11 or within such distance of it that he predominated as clearly as if I had she is married she must use a wheel o'clock the head warder, or yeoman can go there to register and vote. He of brown canvas, a "Norfolk jacket" been turning it over in my mind in the which has covered a century run. porter, as he is properly styled, clothed does not lose his old residence by en- and knee breeches. The facings vaquiet of my bunk aboard, "What if What the young men think of this new, in a red cloak, carrying a portentous listing, nor does he acquire a residence ried with the arm of the service; in he should swallow me?' Nor to this fad is at present a matter of conject bunch of keys, and accompanied by anday can I understand how I escaped ture, but they will likely soon be heard other warder carrying a lantern, ap can get to his old home on election day red; in the cavalry yellow; in the inthe portals of his gullet, which, of from when it comes to providing many many in front of the main guardhouse, he may vote. fourse, gaped wide as a church door, wheels.-New York Herald.

RAILROAD WEATHER SERVICE.

the Cars During a Blizzard. On railroads weather reports come to the division headquarters every route. In addition to this some rail- stamps and roars out, "Who goes that voluntary progress was out of the roads have the government report sent over their wires twice a day, but to a rope, which immediately towed it is said that the system of local reports is much more satisfactory than the forecast.

A weather report just as it comes from the wire looks something like this: "Whr30Clr-CldWNthW." Like much else of the routine correspondeace of the railroad, it resembles in its original shape a cipher dispatch or a puzzle. Properly punctuated, it becomes clear that the thermometer stood at 30 degrees, the weather was necessary unless there takes place a decided change in the weather condi- London Graphic. tions that is liable to affect the running of trains. In case of a snowstorm the wind is watched very

The transportation of perishable freight, and particularly of live stock, becomes a somewhat hazardous undertaking in the time of a blizzard. Nowadays most railroads that are in enough to put a stop to travel have trains are broken up and the cars an impassable swamp. stored in coalsheds, in roundhouses, or keeps the poor creatures alive.

of his sounding, I could readily let go. of the heart of some mighty cataract. die quickest, and cattle and steers a port at Juraco, is recommended. ergy still left, to the line. Now, one thought was uppermost-"What if he so when in flurry, leaping full twenty

Dynamite Explosions and Oysters.

lay, still alive, but so weak that, al-The oyster dredgers and clammers on the Shrewsbury River and other off my arms, and knew that I should points in that locality are complaining There are tears of the years on the slide into the sea if they did, I could that the systems and clams have been scared to death or killed by the shock It is love, dear, that lives o'er the Everything then passed away from of the explosions of the big guns at the ordnance-proving grounds at Sandy Hook, but the officials of the fish comabsurd, because neither oysters nor clams have eyes or ears or nerves, and tree. There is comparatively His Pot of Red Paint Fell on the Wrong could not be affected by sound. "With walnut timber now left in Indiana, ate with Lieut. Hobson. On June 3 fish such a story might be possible," "My first experience as a thief catch- said Dr. Ravenel, who is in charge of er." said the detective, as he smiled fish culture, and is one of the most softly to himself, "came when I was a noted ichthyologists in the world, in the trees. When the State was first young lad on my father's farm. My | "Fish have brains and several of the father kept a large number of chickens senses. They can reason and are easi- a considerable portion of its forests, against the possibility of egress of the sode, as dramatiz as any that ever be- of which he was extremely proud, as ly frightened, as everybody knows. they were high-bred and the only ones They are often killed by explosions. Some people use that cruel method of "One morning several of them were catching them. A dynamite or powder all kinds, including the hard woods not disturb them."-Chicago Record.

Housekeeping in the Philippines.

bungalows are curious-looking affairs, orous, churning the sea into yeasty figured that it would only be necessary built entirely of bamboo, thatched with fus, the French officer, is confined, is banana leaves and invariably set up on a hot and barren strip of sand and stilts of bamboo six or ten feet above rocks on the coast of French Guiana. "But my dream of looking for a man the ground. The interior of the house between the mouths of the Orinoco covered with red paint was short lived. is divided into two or three rooms, one and the Amazon. French Guiana is a down for a moment, when, glancing My father returning from church hap of which is usually reserved as a convict colony, and Cayenne is its capipened to go out to the hen-house to see chapel or prayer room. The household tal. Nearly all the political exiles of if everything was all right. He opened goods of these people are few. A grass France and many criminal offenders the door to look inside, and got the mat serves for a bed; half a dozen cal- are rent there and settle upon the govcontents of the paint pot over his head. abashes or earthenware pots for cook- ernment lands and live like ordinary I had time to think the mighty mass This so startled him that he forgot ing purposes and for the storage of emigrants, with their families, but rain water, and possibly one or two they cannot leave without permission his foot in it, and had it closed up on pictures cut from some illustrated pa- of the governor, and are under nominal him with a snap. That awoke the dog per complete the furnishing of a Fill- surveillance. Occasionally they escape "His cries brought the household out children, pigs and at least three dogs, into Brazil or British or Dutch Guiana. but the most prized of all is the plumed and sometimes they go overland, but and petted fighting cock of the Fill- the country is so rough and the saypino. This bird is fed on the best, has lages so warlike that they take desperthe red paint, and I gave up my efforts a bamboo house for himself and is the ate chances, and very few ever come pride and boast of the whole family.- out alive. The most desperate convicts Gentleman.

> Locking Up The Tower of Landon. The main guardhouse at the Tower, sejected for Dreyfus. which has just been pulled down, is hard by the Bloody Tower. It is at this spot that the quaint and ancient

nightly performed, as it has been for vote if he is stationed at his old home | The field uniform of the United States

and roars out, "Escort, Keys!" The sergeant of the guard turns out with Measures Taken to Protect Live Stock on some of the men, and fonows the yeoman to the outer gate, the whole party being challenged by all the sentries with "Who goes there?" and the anmorning. They are received by the swer is simply "Keys." The gates train dispatcher from every block sta- being locked, the keys are brought back tion and every other station along the to the main guard. Here the sentry

> there?" "Keys," is the reply. "Whose keys?"

"Queen Victoria's keys." "Advance, Queen Victoria's keys. And all's well."

"God bless Queen Victoria." cries the yeoman porter. "Amen," responds the main guard.

"Present arms!" cries the officer on ed by the government. duty, and amid the rattle of the salute he kisses the hilt of his sword. The yeoman porter marches off with the keys and deposits them in the lieutenclearer and colder, and the wind was ant's lodgings, and from that time northwest at the place the report came | throughout the livelong night you can from. One report a day is all that is only circulate within the Tower precincts if you know the countersign .-

THE ISLE OF PINES.

An Outlying Part of Cuba and its Resources Described by Capt. Foltz.

An exhaustive report on the Isle of Cavalry, now Collector of Customs at sheds for the accommodation of cat- Batabano, Cuba, to Assistant Secretle. In case of a sudden suspension of tary of War Meiklejohn, at Was ... ngtravel, such as occurred on many rail- ton. The observations recorded were trains very often find themselves out northern part of the island, which is of reach of shelter of this kind. The separated from the southern part by

The only land Captain Foltz found in any other place that affords tem- belonging to the State was about sixporary shelter. When it is absoluted ty-three lots of about fifty acres each, ly impossible to secure shelter the generally worthless. The collection of trains are divided into convenient taxes appears to have been most arlengths and are bundled back and bitrary, and the chief source of inforth on the tracks all night long. The come, from the slaughter of cattle, has motion keeps the cattle on their feet, been cut off by the disappearance of and the jolting and the jarring of the nearly all cattle. The island has a train is frequently the only thing that population of about 2,000, the capital town, New Gerona, having about 300 Sheep are the hardlest animals in inhabitants. The separation of this withstanding cold and exposure. Hogs town from Santa Fe, which possesses

next. Provided that facilities for it | Marble is the only mineral product exist, calves are turned into the same of importance, but the vegetable prod- dicious use of lights and saline odors inclosure with sheep. They manage ucts are of great variety and excellent to and their way to the centre of the of his profession, while noises of much herd and hold their position. The described as rich, of which only a ing by rail, when the traveller seems sheep do not seem to resent it, and the small part is now under cultivation. calves are protected.-New York Sun. The best land is in scattered patches among the hills. The tobacco raised is of a very superior quality, but varitimber are abundant.

Money in Walnut Stumps and Roots.

The Greencastle Banner mentions the recent sale in Putnam county of a | tions of the exposition. large number of black walnut trees at mission smile and say such a theory is prices ranging from 75 cents to \$2.25 per thousand feet of lumber in the though enough in some localities to at- Admiral Sampson, in calling "especial tract purchasers, and as the above fig- attention to the brave conduct" of Mr. ures indicate, it commands good prices | Hobson, said: "As stated in a recent settled black walnut trees constituted to make the harbor entrance secure and, like all other trees, they had to fall in the necessary process of clear- row part of the entrance by sinking a ing the land. At that time timber of was regarded as a hindrance to farming operations to be got rid of in the he had sent to Commodore Schley on go back to that place. But oysters, nut trees were felled and split up into trance to Santiago. Channel is only 30 bed of clams or oysters they would prices. Even now a market is found vibration of the air, and that would roots dug out of the sandbars in the Wabash and the lower White river, the remains of trees cut down many years ago and perhaps split up into fence It is not a difficult matter for a Fill-

French Convict Colonies. Davil's Island, where Captain Dreypino's home. They invariably keep in open boats by following the coast are confined to the islands along the coast which are too small to appear upon the map, and Devil's Island was

The Soldier's Right to Vote.

A soldier of the regular army may

TRAVEL WITHOUT MOVING.

Novel Trips That Will be Offered to Visitors to the Paris Exposition.

It has been said frequently by those who know them best that to the true Parisians Paris is the world, and what is true of the Parisian in particular is equally so of the French in general They are deeply interested in journeys, expeditions and explorations, but when It comes to leaving their hearthstones the bare idea terrifies them.

Such being the case, one of the features of the exposition should be a tremendous success. This is the Mareorama of the painter Hugo d'Alesi, whose railway posters and whose school picture tablets have been adopt-

His plan will enable lovers of the Boulevard to take a long journey without leaving their easy chairs-that is, the journey from Marseilles on the Mediterranean to Naples, Venice and Constantinople.

The illusion is cleverly managed. The passenger goes on board the steamer, finds the deck and cabin correct in all details, and the crew of genuine sailors obeying the orders of a bonafide captain.

Around the ship are the blue waves, behind it the port of Marseilles, before it the sea and the horizon. The order to depart is given, smoke pours from Pines, which lies off the southern the funnel, the water is churned up by ever. Constable Crawford kept guard while coast of Cuba, has been made by the propellor of the vessel, which is danger of accumulating snowdrifts Captain Fred S. Foltz of the Second placed on a pivot, four hydraulic secured a warrant, charging Will with aspumps giving the motions of rolling and pitching, and in a few moments a fresh breeze, scented with the smell of the sea, strikes the face. This is furroads during the recent blizzard, made during three weeks spent in the nished by ventilators filled with fresh sen weed.

Comfortably seated on deck, the traveller enjoys the sight as the vessel progresses, passes the forts and meets ships and fishing boats. All the incidents of a sea trip are supplied. A fleet of war vessels is sighted, sunrise and sunset are admired, and the excitement of a storm at sea is safely tasted.

The arrival at Venice takes place at night, while at Naples the port is entered at daylight, as is that of Constantinople.

The illusion is produced by the walls of the panorama moving on both sides of the vessel. These canvasses, more than fifteen yards high, slide smoothly by, moved by machinery, and the jucompletes an effect opposite to that frequently experienced when journeyto stand still while the landscape moves by.

Local color and music appropriate to each country will add to the pleasure able, because of the newness of the of the journey on the Adriatic and land. Wood for charcoal and small | Mediterranean and the Bosporus. The site of the Mareorama at the Champs de Mars will be between the Eiffel Tower and the station of the Molineux, and it promises to be one of the attrac-

Origin of the Merrimac Idea.

The idea of sinking a vessel across the channel at Santiago did telegram before coming here, I decided Spanish ships by obstructing the narcollier at that point." The telegram referred to was sent to the Secretary of In it Admiral Sampson told the orders May 27 by the New Orleans, and said: "My orders sent by the New Orleans included sinking Sterling across enproperly will close the port. The details of the operation were left to him, with verbal explanation, through the commander of the New Orleans, of my own views."-New York Sun.

Gold Gathered on Wagon Tires.

While washing a wagon wheel in Shirttail Gulch, twelve miles south of prisoner. A car ran over him and he was Durkee, on the O. R. and N., thirtyeight miles from Baker City, Ore., recently, the two Reteliff brothers noticed colors of gold in the dirt. They immediately started to wash out the neighboring ground, and in three days took out \$264 with a rocker. They took four claims of twenty acres each. These claims have since been purchased by Colonel James Panting and three Baker City men. Three pans of dirt, which Mr. Panting brought in a few morning ago, showed 24 cents to the pan, and one panned 60 cents. The bar is 13,500 feet long, and the pay strenk is from twenty to thirty feet wide. It is estimated by reliable experts that the ground contains over \$1,000,000 worth of gold.-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

One Family Owns a Bank.

There is a bank in Tokio, Japan, with a capital of \$5,000,000 and a reserve fund of \$3,230,000, which advertises the following Board of Directors: Baron H. Mitsui, Gennosuke Mitsui, Geny emon Mitsui, Takayasu Mitsui, Hachirojiro Mitsui, Saburosuke Mitsui, Fakujaro Mitsul, Morinosuke Mitsul, Takenosuke Mitsul, Yonosuke Mitsul, and Tokuyemon Mitsui. The first-named is the father, and the others are his sons. Every share of stock belongs to the family, and it is announced that they assume an unlimited responsibility for all the liabilities of the bank.

The Army Field Uniform.

There was no "rough rider costume." Army, worn by officers and men, was

THE KEYSTONE STATE.

Latest News Gleaned from Various Parts.

A MURDER.

ingered by Eviction Proceedings, Abram Will Fires Twice at O. E. Herr-Man's Poor Marksmanship Saved His Intended Victim-Was Subsequently Arrested-Other News.

Only the poor marksmanship of Abram K. Will prevented a murder at Lancaster -imilar to the Wireback-Landis murder. Will, like Wireback, was about being jected from his dwelling, which is owned by O. E. Herr, Herr gave Will notice last January to vacate on April 1, but this Will refused to do. Herr's counsel advised him to set out Will's furniture. Accompanied by Constable John Crawford, Herr went to Will's residence on North Prince Street, and began removing the turniture. Will was lu an adjoining room. After a few moments he kicked in a panel of the communicating door, took aim at H-rr through the opening and fired at him twice. Will attempted to fire a third time, but his revolver missed fire. He drove out the eviction party, how-Herr went to Alderman Nebr's office and sault with intent to kill. The Constable subsequently had no d fliculty in arresting the man, who was committed to jall for examination.

Railroad Will be Built.

An officer of the proposed railroad from Scranton to New York, to be erected by ocal operators of this region, said with reference to recent action taken by the comany: "For a time the new road was leld n abeyance in view of the promis s of the sarrying companies to keep up the price of roal, but now we have decided that our only safe plan is to build the good and be ndependent. A large amount of the stock has already been subscribed and the rest will be forthcoming. You can say positively that the work on the road will be at oned proceeded with."

Stole \$1800 at Noon.

A daring daylight robbery has just been made public at Pittsburg. Last Tuesday at soon some person unknown entered the office of the Pittsburg Provision Company, Herr's Island, opened the safe and walked out with \$1800 in cash. The clerks had all gone to dinner and no one appears to have seen the robber. The officers of the provision company refuse to discuss the matter, but admit that they have lost the money. The case is in the hands of the police. In his haste the thirf overlooked one package containing \$500 that was in the safe.

Kitted While Stealing a Ride.

Frank, a 13-year-old son of rolleeman William England, met with a fatal accident at McKeesport while stealing a ride on a street car. He was on the rear platform and when he saw the conductor coming he umped. He struck the pavement on his head with such force as to fracture his skuil. Death resulted two hours later.

A Peculiar Suicide.

At their home, in Lebanon, William Mills and his wife were preparing for church, when, without warning, Milis shot himself through the forehead, causing instantanous death. Mills was employed by the Cornwall Railroad Company, and was a good, honest and sober workman. No reason for his suicide is known, unless it be that religious matters preyed upon his mind. He became deeply interested in church affairs this winter and the supposition is that this produced insanity. His wife and four children survive.

R. E. Wright's Barn Burned.

The barn and chicken houses on the farm of Robert E. Wright were destroyed by fire. The farm is located in Hanover Township. three horses, two cows and between thirty and forty chickens, twenty ducks, and 185 pigeons perished in the flames. One of the horses succeeded in getting out, but he fell and broke his less and died. The loss is \$5000; insurance, \$4000. The cause of the fire is not known.

Watched Death Approach.

While setting a coupling, on a car near Galeton, John Chrisman, a brakeman on the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad, had his foot caught in a frog and was held a horribly mangled. Several persons were standing by, but were unable to render assistance.

Worry Results in Suicide. John Spring, a machinist, of Oil City, aged about 30 years, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. His dead body was found lying in a lonely spot on an unfrequented street. Spring was one of the striking Western New York & Pennsylvania Raliroad employees, and it is supposed committed the rash act in a fit of mental aterration caused by worry.

Clever Postoffice Thief Caught. Edwin Munshower, a discharged lettercarrier, was caught in the act of robbing the Norristown Postoffice. The chief of police and Postmaster Brownback made the capture. The prisoner said he had robbed the postoffice thirteen times during the month of March and six times in February.

Horses and Cows Roasted.

A large barn belonging to the Waller Stock Farm, near Bloomsburg, was burned to the ground. A large quantity of bay, straw and grain was consumed. Four fine horses and thirteen cows were roasted to death. The fire was of an incendiary origin. The loss was \$12,000, partly covered by insurance.

Fell Dead in His Office. Alderman A. D. Thompson, of the Ninth ward, York, fell over dead in his office. Death was due to heart trouble. Ha was clerk of the courts of York county for one

Sanding Stores to Otis. San Francisco, Cai., (Special.)—The trans-port steamer Charles Nelson has salled for Manila. She had 900 tons of freight, which is to be equally divided between the commissary and quartermaster's departments. Lieutenant Alfred Aloc, of the Eighteenth United States Infantry, was in command of sixty-six recruits, a number of whom are for the hospital corps. The Nelson carried a large number of coffins, in which the remains of American soldiers will be brought back to this cits.