But He Deckres that He will Whip Him or M'Caffrey at the First Opportunity—The Singger Again Says He Will Stop Drinking.

John L. Sullivan, when he left Madison Square Garden on Monday night, after his minute of exercise on the stage with "Paddy" Ryan, went immediately to the Knickersocker cottago, at One-hundred-and-thirty eighth street and Mott avenue, John was sad. Of the 7,000 people who had seen the fight, at least 6,000 of them left the building with the impression that Ryan had the best of the match when the police interfered. They thought that the applause and the honor was his adversary's ug'at a sober east to Sullivan's face seldom seen there. So downcast was he that even this thought of a sprea was distreteful to him, and he retired as soon as possible, for once, at least, going to bed sober. Early Tuesday anorning he arose, hastly donned his clothes, partook of a light breakfast, and at seven 'clock started for the Coreman house, where his backer, "Pal." Sheedy, is staying. When Sullivan arrived there be found that Sheedy up-was still in bed. Sullivan [seed micasily up-and down the corridors of the hotel, while

Sheedy was dressing. To a reporter he said;
"I knew the papers would say I had the
worst of the match. Nothing would please e reporters more than to see me knocked the reporters more than to see me knocked out, but they will never have that pleasure. The baven't found the man yet that can do and I don't believe they ever will. I want a go at Ryan and McCaffrey. I will show them how quickly I can knock them out. Then I will stop lighting forever. But I must whip those men first. So far as Monday night's match is concerned, I can't see how any one can say I had the worst of it, for I hadn't. Ryan is a good man, but I can whil hadn't. Ityan is a good man, but I can whiphin now just as easily as I did at Mississippi City three years ago. I am at the disposal of my backer, Mr. Sheedy, and any match he may make I will stand by."

Sheedy came down stairs at this time and olded in the conversation. "Yes," said he, "John says he will stand by any match I may ",ake, and I am ready to put \$10,000 or Smill can against Ryan. If \$10,000 is too much I will make it \$5,000. I don't want to make tnatch for lets than that, however.
 wouldn't pay." Sullivan received his n wouldn't pay." Suffivan received his por-tion of the receipts of the show and started for the Grand Central depot with his brother and his trainers. Delay and Murphy. As he shook hands with his backer, he said: "Sheedy, I am through. I have stopped trinking."

"I hope so," replied Sheedy, " but John. you have told me so before. you have fold me so before:
In regard to the receipts, division of the speils, etc., Sheedy said: "The gross receipts were \$2,704, the expenses about \$1,500, 1 took the whole risk and put up the \$1,300 before I had taken in a penny. The arrangement between Ryan, Sullivan and myself was that if the match was permited by the police the winner was to get 65 per cent, of the net receipts, and the loser 35 per cent. I was to have 25 per cent, from the winner's portion to pay me for my trouble. You see the winner by these conditions would only receive 5 per cent. more than the loser. If there was no contest—and the referee decided there was none, because it was stopped before one round was completed—Sullivan and Ryan were to have 25 per cent, each, and I was to have the remaining 50 per cent. make 25 per cent. extra, because the policinterfered before a round had been fought.

Paddy Ryan Confident. A large American flag waved from James Patterson's sporting house at Twenty-second st, and Seventh avenue. Patterson is the backer of Ryan, and the house has been his training quarters. The crowds that surged in and around Sullivans headquarters last sunday appeared to have been transferred to Patterson's, and his bar room was crowded by all classess and description of the "sporting gentry." All were mixions to grasp the hand of the rising star in the puglistic heavens, and those who knell at the surine bravens, and those who knell at the sarine of Sullivan a week age, hastened to crown Ryan king, and by their praises find favor in his eyes. Most of the day Ryan was invisible, but whenever he did appear, he treated his admirers courteened, and not in the graff way of Sullivan. In regard to the centest Ryan said: "I conscientiously believe I had the best of it when it was stopped. After I got that heavy blow in on Sullivan's jaw I knew I had him. Sullivan made a hard effort to set in a blow on my stomach, my weak point, cause of the old rupture, but I was watchling for him and he failed. Sullivan is not a better man to-day than he was at Mississippi City, and I am much better. I am ready to meet Sullivan at any time and will accomin date him with all the money he wants to put up. I want to settle which is the better man. Then I will quit fighting for good. I am to in a day or two, and will en return East and settle down, probably

Roscoc Conkling on Prize Fighters Apropos of price fights and prize fighters, Senator Conkling, who seems to take a philosophic interest in such matters, says he was at the sparing match at Madison Square Garden Monday night, and "could see no harm in it." "Puglists," he went on to say, "average about forty years of life. Their training is very severe, and is simply the dragging of life from them. They begin their preparations for fighting by losing flesh. Their nerves are brought to the highest tension. In a few days by their work the ose many pounds of flesh. Every pound of flesh so lost is the taking of so much life blood. It is weakening opposed to all the laws of nature and consequently bad. In marked contrast is the system of Edward Hanlau, the carsman. He has outrowed everybody and his only training is the taking of walks and the pulling of his light boat. That is all he does when preparing for a match, and I'll guarantee that his muscles are as soft and as plant as those of any man in this building That, in my opinion, is the proper way. He does not work to reduce his flesh, nor violate of the laws of nature. On the contrary follows nature's rules. As you know, he is the ablest oarsman in the world, and in stead of breaking his health adds to and im

### THE PUGILISTS ENRAGED. They Meet at a Hotel, Have Words and Strike

Each Other. New Yong Jan. 21 .- The Mail and Express says this afternoon : "It transpired today that before the division of the money was made yesterday at the Coleman house, Sullivan and Ryan struck each other and were only prevented by from a rough and tumble fight. Mr. for a long time with his head bowed down about to his knees. Ryan walked in and then the war began, "I am sorry," said Ryan, "that the match did not come to an close." "So am I," replied Sullivan. "I can whip you right now and hero," said Ryan. "You are among your friends, but I want to teach you a lesson," "You can't," replied Sullivan; "I'm ready," "Pat up your hands, John," said Rvan, and immediately he let his right out and planted a terrific blow on

Sullivan's nose. Sullivan, who was unprepared for the onslaught, let go his left but missed Ryan; he then tried his right, but Ryan got in with a cross counter in the region of the ribs, which made the Boston boy vell.

The backers interfered and the whole thing was put a stop, not, however, before some of the furniture was damaged.

## A Pica for the Laboring Man

From the York Age. There are many ways in which the me chanic and laborer in this community could be employed all the year round if capital would co-operate with them, and the borough authorities own the gas and water works, and not allow greedy corporations to make themselves richer by such franchises and privileges as only the borough should possess. We have done much in the borough of York for the benefit of the rich and the powerful, now let us do something for the

THE GENERAL OF THE ARMIES. Washington Correspondent's Sketch of Lieu-tenant General Philip II. Sheridan.

From the New York World. Sheridan is very short and each year seems to add to the roundity of his pudgy figure. When I saw him in the lobby he wore upon the back of his round, builtet head a very slim, high, old-fashioned silk bat of a style that was very popular about the time of the that was very popular about the time of the close of the war. It was about two sizes too small. His short, iron gray hair stood out from under the rim of his hat at nearly right angles with it. His red, weather-beaten face does not show any new lines of advancing age, but his grizzly, iron gray mustache and imperial are whitening very fast. He were a short light, vellow array over age, but his grizzly, from gray mustache and imperial are whitening very fast. He wore a short, light, yellow-gray overcoat which had only two buttons and they were nearly ready to fly off from the undue strain of Sheridan's round figure. The coat, like the hat, appeared to have been long outgrown. The trousers were a gray plaid and fitted very snugly to the General's fat legs. His boots were thick-soled and unblacked. He wore no gloves. The side and rear views of the General suggested a low rear views of the General suggested a low comedy man who had walked off the stage all made up for a funny part, but when you came to look at the General square in the face, its stern, solemn, composed lines, were enough to make one forgethis grotesque fig-ure and careless dress. He is very popular in Washington, but he is not as popular as was Gen. Sherman with the ladies. He is was Gen. Sherman with the ladies. He is fonder of staying at home than he is of going about in seelety. He takes more pleasure in paying attention to his own wife than other men's wives. Until he reforms in this particular he will never acquire what might be called great popularity in society. It will be ten years before Sheridan can be retired. As the time is so far ahead it is not worth while to speculate about his successor. When he goes out the rank of Lleutenant General will

## go with him. The highest rank after this will be that of Major General. THE TRON BUSINESS.

Favorable Outlook at Cleveland-Oliver Broth-

goes out the rank of Lieutenant General will

ers & Phillips Ask an Extension A telegram from Cleveland says the iron rade is beginning to show some of the promised activity. The Union Rolling millwhich has been idle nearly three months, will start at its full capacity February 1st, and em start at its full capacity February ist, and employ between 360 and 400 men. President Chisholm, of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company, says that, in addition to the five neits already running about haif the full capacity, the rest will start in less than four weeks. This means work for 1,000 neu. The United Brass company, for-merly the Joel Hayden works, and a mem-ber of the brass combination, having its shops in Lorain, has started with plenty of work, and will employ 600 men. The works had been closed for three months. H. G. Montand will employ 600 men. The works had been closed for three months. H. G. Mont-gomery & Co., brass founders, contemplate abling their sixty men to night and day

doubling their sixty men to night and day turns next week.

At the meeting of the creditors of Oliver Brothers & Phillips, in Pittsburg, on Tuesday morning, H. W. Oliver, jr., presented a statement asking an extension of five years and showing the following figures: Liabilities of Oliver Brothers & Phillips, \$1,508,338; assets, \$2,319,252. Liabilities of the Oliver & Roberts Wire commons, (limited, \$902,432. Roberts Wire company (timited). S92,432: assets, \$1,259,519. A committee of five was appointed to examine the statement, and, after an examination, the committee presented a favorable report. The committee was continued until the 25th inst, when another meeting will be held, and, it is expected, final action taken.

### BOUGHT A BARY. A thicago Chuaman Who Took a Faney to a White Child. A white child, five or six weeks old, was

discovered in Chicago on Tuesday by an officer of the Humane society in a Chinese pium Joint, at No. 255 South Clark street. The place, which is a filthy basement, was supied by seven adult Chinese, one of som was a woman, and all were engages in smoking opium. A dense smoke filled every crevice, and the infant, sick and every crevice, and the infant, sick and wheezing with a mild form of croup, lay in a

the officer could not divine, but he was satmosphere and with such heatherish lack of care. The proprietor of the place, who said his name was Kong Wa Long, told the officer that his friend Lee Wang, who lived at the corner of Thirty-diral street and Cottage Grove avenue, and whose wife ha a German woman, was given a white baby a few weeks ago. It pleased Kong Wa Long so well that he asked Mrs. Lac Wang to get him a white baby to bring up, and said he would pay her six dollars. She conducted him to Mrs. Rosa Restmeir, a midwife, who it is said Rosa Restmeir, a midwife, who it is said agreed to sell him a child as soon as she found one. On Sunday night she walked into Kong Wa Long's place and sold him for twelve dollars the baby which she brought n ber arms. The matter is being theroughly avestigated by the Humane society, and ome arrests will probably follow.

## A Young Railroad Manager

From the New York Sun Samuel M. Felton, Jr., the newly elected vice president of the Eric railroad company, s only 31 years old. He comes of a race of scholars. His uncle, C. C. Felton, was president of Harvard college for many years. His father, Samuel M. Felton is not only a scholar, but a successful man of affairs. He built the Fitcht urg road, was for years president and manager of the Philadelphia, Wil mington and Baltimore radroad, and is now president of the Pennsylvania steel company near Harrisburg, the largest and one of the most successful establishments of the kind in this country.

His son and namesake is a graduate of the

Massachusetts institute of technology in civil and mechanical engineering, and has been practically engaged in railroading since he was 16 years old, first as a civil engineer on the Reading; secondly, as general superin-tendent of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis (Pan-Handle) railroad, for which place he was selected by Col. Thos. A. Scott when he was scarcely 21 years old; thirdly, as general manager of the New York and New England railroad during the last two years of Gen. Wilson's presidency; and, finally, as assistant to president Jewett and general manager of the New York, Pennsylvania

## A FIELD DAY FOR SENATORS.

Some of the Men Who Will Grace the First Legislative Tribunal of the Land. Among the U. S. senators elected on Tuesday were the following :

In the Pennsylvania legislature, J. Donald Cameron, Republican, received 28 votes in the Senate to 18 for Wallace, Democrat, and 163 in the House to 68 for Wallace, Democrat, nd 5 scattering

Wilkinson Call was reelected by the Florida legislature, Zebulon B. Vance was reelected by the

North Carolina legislature. He received 12s votes to 25 for Tyro York, Republican. The first ballot for U. S. senator in the Colorado legislature was taken Tuesday, and resulted as follows: Secretary Teller, 35; Senator Hill, 17; Dennis Sullivan, 22; ex-Senator Tabor, 1. Thirty-eight votes are necessary to elect. "Several of Senator Hill's votes are regarded as complimentary, and it is generally conceded that Secretary Teller will be elected on the first joint ballot" to-day.

A telegram from Madison says the contest for U. S. senator from Wisconsin was virtually ended Tuesday night. "At a caucus of the supporters of Col. James M. Spooner call. Forty-one is a majority, and General Fairchilds' managers say there will be no obstruction in the Republican caucus."

Ex-Governor Leland Stanford has been nominated for United States senator by the Republican caucus of the California legisla-ture. He received on the second ballot, 47 of

### the 80 votes cast. Nellie Bailey Acquitted.

In the United States court at Wichite, Kansas, Nellie C. Bailey was acquitted on Tucsday, of the charge of the murder of a wealthy Englishman named Bothamley, with whom she was traveling in the Indian Territory about a year ago. The defendant maintained that Bothamley shot himself. The defendant has a remantic history. Sho is a handsome woman, well-educated, and has figured as a society belie at eastern watering places. She has written a play and during her confinement in juil has been engaged in writing a novel. She has had three husbands and has gained notoriety by her adventures.

PETER SHORT AND FRANK BOYD FILL THE COURTS TIME.

The First Gets Fourteen and the Last Nineteen Months' Imprisonment - A Welsh Mountain Thief Promptly Found Guilty of Steading a Gen.

Tuesday Afternoon, - Counsel occupied an hour in the argument of the case of common. wealth vs. Thos. F. Beck, indicted for felonious entry and larceny. The jury had not agreed upon a verdiet when court ad-

THE CASES AGAINST BOYD AND SHORT. Frank Boyd was indicted for stealing two uffalo robes the property of Dr. J. C. Shaub and Harry C. Lintner. The robes were stolen on December 25th and 25th, shipped to Philadelphia by express, and when offered at the pawnbroking establishment of C. W. Reed & Co., Seventeenth and Market streets, by Boyd and Peter Short, an officer was summoned and the parties were arrested be-cause they could not give a satisfactory ac-count of how they became possessed of the

The defense was that Boyd was working in Philadelphia on December 30, when Short came to him and told him he had a lot of came to him and told him he had a lot of robes at the express office, and asked him to show him where there was a pawnbroker. Boyd went with him to accomodate him and was arrested. The jury promptly rendered a verdict of guilty of both charges.

Poter Short was indicted for stealing the same buffalo robes, and the testimony on the part of the commonwealth was the same as in the excess against Boyd.

in the cases against Boyd.

Short testified that he went to Philadelphia with Boyd on December 20, and on the next day Boyd asked him to go to a pawinbroker, as he wanted to pawn a couple of robes. He went with Boyd and was arrested. He dein the cases against Boyd. nied having committed the theft. The jury convicted Short of both charges. Boyd was next put on trial to answer the

the charges of steating a lap blanket from the carriage of Henry Martin, brickmaker, and a buffaio robe from the buggy of Joseph C. Habecker, while it was in front of the residence of Mrs. Dr. Wilson. The blanket of Mr. Habecker was sold by Boyd to Frank Sellers and the lap blanket of Mr. Martin was recovered at a house on East Frederick street where it had been left by Boyd and Short. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty with

ut leaving their seats.

Peter Short was next placed on trial, also, or stealing the robes of Mesers. Martin and The testimony of the commonealth witnesses was the same as in the cases

gainst Boyd.
For the defense Short testified that Boyd rought the robes to his house, took one away and sold it, and the other Boyd packed in a box and left at Seachrist's house. Jury out when court adjourned.

GRAND JURY RETURNS. True Bills.—Robert Hardeman, felonious entry and larceny; Henry Walson, carrying concealed deadly weapons; Richard Willard, assault and battery; John McFarland, as-sault and battery; Ernest Barnhart, larceny; John Stoadman, alias Jones, iarceny : Jacot H. Baughman, forgery : Albert Labbart, lar

Ignored Bills, -Lewis Siegler, assault and battery; Elmer Holsinger, larceny; William Fryburger, larceny; Mary Smith, felonious assault; Fred Pease, larceny as bailes; Wil-liam Lutz, felonious assault and battery.

Wednesday Morning. -The jury in the larceny cases against Peter Short convicted him of stealing the robe of Joseph Habecker and acquitted him of stealing Henry Martin's lap blacket.

Frank Boyd, convicted on four charges of arcenywas sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of nineteen months and Peter Short, convicted on three charges, was sentenced to an imprisonment of fourteen months.

Robert Hardeman, a young man, 19 years old, pleaded guilty to f. Ioniously entering the dwelling of Abraham S. Herr and stealing a suit of clotines, a sum of money and a silver watch. He was appropriated. imprisonment of one year and eight months. The jury in the case of commonwealth vs. Thos. F. Beck, largeny and felonious entry, after a deliberation of several hours, rendered a verdict of not guilty:

A WELSH MOUNTAIN CASE. Jeremiah Green, one of the Welsh moun-tain gang, was put on trial for the larceny of a gain, the property of Peter B. Will, of Penn a gain, the property of Peter B. Will, of Penn township. The testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses was that Constable Bowman, Justice Lee, Mr. Robinson and others were on the road to Green's house to search for stolen goods. As the party approached the house Green jumped out the second story window with a gan on his shoulder. The party called on Green to stop, he falled to do so and Mr. Robinson shot him. The gan in Green's possession was identified by Mr. Will's as his property.

The defense was that the gan was loaned to Green by "Shorty," the name by which John Lippinesit is known on the Welsh mountain. On the day that Green jumped from the window he did so at the request of his wife, who told him a crowd was coming

his wife, who told him a crowd was coming toward the house and she believed that they were the Buzzards who had on several occasions threatened to shoot him.

The jury evidently did not believe the wit-nesses for the defense, for they promptly rendered a verdict of guilty.

THREE MORE CASES AGAINST GREEN. Jeremiah Green was next put on trial for serving stolen goods, felonious entry and larceny. From the testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses it appeared that the store of L. C. Robinson, at Rockville, Ches-ter county, was entered by thieves on the night of September 24. A large number of goods were stolen, and among them calleoes, ginghams and a pair of pantaloons which were found in Green's possession and at Green's house, and were identified by Mr.

Robinson as stolen from him.

The mill of C. S. Hershey, of Paradise township, was broken into on the night of October 29th, the safe was taken therefrom, loaded on a spring wagon, carried a distance of half a mile, broken open, the money in the safe, amounting to \$110, was stolen and the safe was left in the road. The tes-timony connecting Green with this robbery was that he was seen driving in the direction of the mill, shortly before 12 o'clock on the night of the robbery, and away from the mill about 2 o'clock the following morning. John N. Woods and Peter Young followed the team driven by Green to within a mile of the Welsh mountain, when the three men with Green's team halted. Mr. Woods and his companion told them to turn back and if they didn't they would be shot. They stopped pursuit when the colored men fired a shot at them. The commonwealth's witnesses were positive that it was Green's team that they traced from the mill to near Green's home, and Mr. Woods, while not positive that Green was one of the men with the team, said

one of the men looked like Green.

The defense was that the goods alleged to have been stolen from Robinson's store, were purchased from a peddiler at Pottstown, and that on the night of the Hershey mill robbery Green was at home. The witnesses for the defence were all members of Green's family, or relatives of his wife. Jury out.

John W. Bowers pleaded guilty to stealing a number of chickens from the premises of Wm. A. Mortou. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of three months. CURRENT RESINESS.

Lizzie Mills, wife of Charles W. Mills, was granted the benefits of the act of assembly of April 3, 1872, giving to married women the benefit of their separate earnings.

A daughter of Jacob Newswanger, aged about 18, living near Mt. Hope M. E. church, in Drumore township, tried to make a fire in the smoke house, Tuesday; her clothes took fire and she was very badty burned. father in trying to save her had his hands terribly blistered.

Dr. Rohrer, of Quarryville, was called in

and in the evening reported the patients

### To Go to Franklin and Marshall. From the York Age.

Mr. N. Allen Overmiller, of Glatfelter's, Pa, left for Lancaster city, on Monday morning, where he will take a course in Franklin and Marshall college.

# JANUARY QUARTER SESSIONS, APTER CONTICTS WITH BLOODHOUNDS.

How Texas Criminals are Tracked by Beasts with Unfailing Scent. Huntsville, Tex. Cor. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Every gang of convicts in the state, inside and outside of the walls, is provided with three or more trained hounds, sometimes bloodhounds, but more ordinarily common deer-bounds, for they are trained much betfor than the blooded stock. It is simply surprising to see how perfect these brutes are and how well they understand their business. The hounds of the Huntsville penitentiary are kept outside the prison walls at what is known as the state farm. "And these are the brutes we read so much

"And these are the brides we read so much about?" I remarked to the superintendent. "Yes, they are the famous bloodhounds—that is, as much bloodhounds as you will find in Texas. They are simply deer or fox hounds trained to hunt men." "Do you keep them shut up all the time?"
"Yes, we do that to make them force and

o keep them away from the convicts. They would make it lively for the boys if they had their freedom."
"Is there much difficulty in properly train-

"Is there much difficulty in properly training bloodhounds?"

"We do not consider it difficult, but, on the contrary, I believe the guards consider it sport. It will only require a few moments to show you how it is done."

A convict or "trusty" was sent down through a large field, with instructions to climb the fence and make a detout through the timber of a couple of nules, coming out in just the opposite direction from where he started, and returning to the large through a started, and returning to the farm through a small stream, which he was compelled to wade. It required some twenty minutes for him to make the trip, and when he was seen to emerge from the limber on the other side, and it was certain be could get back in safety, the bounds were turned hosse. They were shown the trail, and they started over fields, through marshes, over fences and other obstructions with the speed of deer. In the meantime the "trusty" had returned, and was directed to climb a tree some 300 yards distant from where we standing. He did not require a se-cond bidding, for the yelp of the bounds could already be heard in the distance. Soon they appeared at the edge of the timber and sprang over the fence without stopping. The trail was not lost for an instant. When the small stream was reached they each crossed at a bound, and in a few moments more they were under the tree, yelping at the con-vict, who sat in its branches looking down at the brutes, and smiling at the fact that this was simply a training run and not a reality

## BLUFFING A WAITER. The Foor Fist That a Pittsburg Judge Made in the Attempt,

rom the Detroit Free Press. As we got into South Carolina we were

oined by a judge from Patsburg. I forget ust what court he was judge of, but he had been traveling south for his health, and had just figured up that he had paid out \$25 in fees to waiters, and was med all the way through. He vowed by his baldness that he wouldn't pay out another red cent, and we encouraged him as hard as we could.

When we went up to the botel the landlord gave us a big room with three beds in it. A big negre brought the trunks up, and

when he was ready to go the judge called to him and began :

"Colored person, stand up! New I want to say to you that I shall expect prompt service without fees. You have brought up my

trunk; that's all right—it was your business to. I shall want water, and I may want a fire, and I shall probably ask you to go of errands, but if you even look fees at me. I'll hrow you out of the window !

We were there two days, and the waiter was vigilant, humble and willing, but as we made ready to depart the morning of the hird in comes a constable with a warrant for the arrest of the judge for threats of personal violence. It had been sworn out before a justice ten miles away, and the complainant was the negro waiter.

It took the two of us to hold the judge down on his tack during his first paroxysm, and when he had cooled off a little the negro shipped into the room and said:

"White man, stand up! Now I want to say
to you dat a five dellar bill will settle tis yer
case jist as I feel now, but if you goes to callin' names or pullin' hair or kickin' I'll stick

fur \$25 ! Dat justice am my own brudder, an he's jist achin to send some white man ter jail fur six months !" We sat on the judge again for about twenty minutes, at the end of which time he handed over the amount and was pro-

# He Takes His Audience With Him on a Trip

Through the German Fatherland. Rev. Dr. Thes. G. Apple, president Franklin and Marshall college, delivered to a very good sized audience in the chapel last vening another of his lectures on his impressions of Europe, gained from his trip to Great Britain and the continent last summer. Dr. A. devoted himself entirely in this address to the German country. He began with Belgium and went over the country, through the Rhineland and across the Tyrol o Italy. First he described the physical characteristics of the country, the wonders of travel, material life of the people and the character of the rural and city population. He dwelt in detail upon the art and literary treasures of the great urban centres of learning, re finement and luxury and praised the public spirit of the men who had laid the foundation of these collections. He seemed to have been particularly impressed with the leisure, con-

particularly impressed with the leasure, co-tentment and philosophical spirit pr-vailing among the Germans, in co-trast with the money-getting unar-of American life. The good doer revealed his manifest partiality i the Germans above every other people Europe, and his lecture was illustrated wi-many marked examples of the superjority. doctor many marked examples of the superiority of their institutions. The address brought the audience to Italy, which historic land will uc the subject of Dr. A's next lecture.

A Young Brakeman Run Over by a Car. This morning Samuel Wright, a freight brakeman on the Reading & Columbia ailroad, was terribly injured at New Providence. The train on which Wright was to but off som cars. Wright was on top of a coal car, which was being run upon the spling, and as he was putting on the brake the chain connected with it broke. He fell in front of the ear, which passed over hillog terribly below the know ured man was brought to this city and taken his home at 20 East Free Dr. M. L. Davis is attending one leg will have to be an pries are not considered tabal. about 27 years of ago and has a wife and fam-ily of several children. He has been on the

The conference of Jewish ministers from New York and other states ended Tuesday The next meeting will be held on the 13th o April, at Philadelphia. The following per maneut officers were elected: President, Rev. Dr. Gottheil, of New York: vice presidents, Rev. Dr. M. Jastrow, of Philadelphia, and Rev. H. S. Jacobs, of New York: recording secretary, Rev. Dr. Phillpsan, of Baltimore, and corresponding secretary, Rev. Dr. F. De Sola Mendes, of New York, Essays were read by Rev. S. Marais, of Philadelphia, on "The Work and Scope of the Alliance Israelite Universelle," and by Rev. H. S. Jacobs, on "The Outlook."

### A Stolen Horse Identified. On Tuesday Detective Bye and Chester

Wilson visited Kinzer's and took a look at the sorrel horse, which was found in the possession of Tilghman Clemson when arrested. The animal was identified by Mr. Wilson a his property. The horse was stolen from Mr. Wilson's promises at Bristol, Bucks county, on Monday night of last week. On the following Tuesday it was brought to this county. Clemson and James Jones, his partner, were arrested on Wednesday with the animal in their possession, and it was left at the hotel at Kinzer's to await identification. The case is a certain one against Clemson and crousely is a certain one against Clemson and enough

## THE STATE HORTICULTURISTS.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE SOCIETY.

The Formal Welcome by Mayor Rosenmiller-Speeches by Messrs. Landis and Hoopes. Reports of Committees Notes of the Pirst Day's Session.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the State Horticultural association, of Pennsylvabegan in the hall in Eshleman's building, North Duke street, at 11 o'clock his morning.

Following are the officers of the society President, George D. Stitzel, Reading; vice oresidents, Henry M. Engle, Marietta; Josiah Hoopes, West Chester; W. P. Bissel, Pittsburg; recording secretary, E. B. Engle Waynesboro; corresponding secretary, P. Brinton, Christiana : treasurer, George B. Chomas, West Chester; librarian, Gabrie Hiester, Harrisburg; professor of botany, Thomas Mechan, Germantown; professor of entomology, S. S. Rathvon, Lancaster; pro-fessor of horticultural chemistry, S. B.

tessor of horticultural chemistry, S. B. Heiges, York.
Provident Stitzel being absent, the meeting was called to order by Vice President Josiah Hoopes, of West Chester.

PRESENTING THE PREEDOM OF THE CITY Mayor Rosenmiller was introduced to the sciety by Dr. J. P. Wickersham. He ex-enced a hearty welcome to the society to Laneaster; he said the citizens of Laneaster vere gratified at the meeting of the society in his city, and he personally felt flattered in seing called upon to welcome them. He could they would have a pleasant time, and te foil certain their proceedings would result in great good to the horticultural interests of he state. He again welcomed the society to

the hospitality of the city.

John H. Landis, president of the Agricultural and Horticultural society of Lancaster county, was next introduced by Dr. Wickersham, and in the name of the local society and the farmers of Lancaster county in and the farmers of Lancaster county in general, extended a hearty welcome of the society to the "garden spot" of Pennsylvania. Lancaster county with its 9,089 farms of the most fertile soil in the country, is undoubtedly the richest agricultural mine on the hemisphere. This results from the industry, frugality and sobriety of the agriculturists, who are as much noted for their hospitatity, as for their agri-

noted for their hospitatity, as for their agri-cultural skill; and being also deeply inter-ested in horticulture as well as in agriculture, they join the citizens of Lancaster in welcom-ing the state society to the city. Mr. Landis hoped the cause would receive great benefit from the proceedings of the present meeting. Vice President Josiah Hoopes responded on behalf of the state society. Regretting the absence of the president, he returned thanks to the mayor and citizens of Lancaster for the hearty welcome extended. The state society was not a stranger here. It was here it was organized twenty-six years age, and it was organized twenty-six years ago, and here it has met once or twice subsequently. He said that there is a shade of sadness connected with the present meeting, caused by the death of Charles Downey, of Newburg, N. Y., the very foremost horizontarist of the land, and a man as kind hearted and gentle as he was learned. There is no other left who can fill his place, and he hoped the society would before adjournment resolutions to his memory.

BOUTINE BUSINESS. The minutes of last annual meeting were

The following committee was appointed to nominate candidates for the several offices to serve for the ensuing year : Wm. H. Moon, Joseph F. Witmer, Cyrus T. Fox. J. L. Pyle

and H. S. Rupp.

The treasurer, George B. Thomas, read his annual report, from which it appeared that the receipts during the year were \$487.42; the expenditures \$52.30; balance in the treasury Edward Satterthwait, Wm. P. Brinton and

John G. Engle, were appointed a committee to audit the treasurer's report. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Reports of committees being called for, Howard A. Chase, chairman of the commit-

tee on nomenclature, said he had prepared a report which he would present this after Edward Satterthwait, chairman of the con mitte appointed to report on the fruit exhibits at the late state fair reported verbally that the exhibit was very fine. A written report had been prepared and he regretted that it was not here for presentation. On motion it

vas ordered that the report be inserted in was ordered that the report be inverted in the printed proceedings.

Mr. Satterthwait also rose to a personal ex-planation. He noticed in the printed report of last year's proceedings of the seciety, an article on "peach yellows," by John Rutter, then of West Chester, now of Minney, Pa., which had not been recal at the meeting of which had not been read at the mostling of the society. It was intended to be very se-vere on him, (Mr. Satterthwait), and was supposed to be in reply to something Mr. Satterthwait had said, but which does not

appear in the printed reports that had not been presented to the meeting. Henry M. Engle moved the adoption of an mendment to the constitution proposed one year ago which provides that all the elective officers of the society shall constitute the executive committee, and that any three of their number shall constitute a quorum. The

# amendment was adopted. Adjourned to 2 o'clock p. m.

Horticultural Notes. During the morning session of the society bout fifty persons were present. The room was uncomfortably cold.

Among the prominent members present were Cyrus T. Fox, of the Reading Times, chairman of the general fruit committee, to whom we are indebted for advance copy of his report. Other Berks county people present are Wm. S. Ritter, Jacob G. Zerr, H. G. McGowan, Wm. S. Ritter.

There was very little fruit exhibited at this morning's session, the local committee having failed to furnish tables on which to display it. It is supposed there will be a good display this afternoon and evening. John C. Erb, of Refton, exhibits some Christmus decoration. They consist of small edars, rocks, a cross, and a number of scrip ure texts. One piece is a huge warty knot of blackjack, which he calls "Job illustra-ed." It sets on a bod of moss and is em-clished with texts from Job.

Death of George S. Truman, a Prominent Citisen of the Lower End. The lower end of the county loses, in the leath of George S. Truman, of Kirkwood, one of the most enterprising business men in

His death occurred on Monday evening, after a very short illness; though he has been in feeble health he has been able to manage his business until within the last few days. He was proprietor of the store at Kirkwood which has a very largetrade, also the large creamery, which he built last season and which is said to be one of the most complete of its kind, and using some 7,000 the of milk a day. The produce business was also largely engaged in and immense quantities of poultry &c., has been shipped during the last few years.

Mr. Truman was comparatively a man, not over 40 and has been at Kirkwood some three years, before which he had the ousiness at Union. He was a native of Ceicil county, Maryland, and was brought up n the store of the Rittenhouses of Rising

### Driving Accident. Yesterday atternoon John Alberts, of Phil-

delphia, and Byron Brown, of this city, hired a team at Rahter's livery stable, in the rear of the Grape hotel. As they were driving out Market street, the horse frightened and turned quickly into Orange street. The buggy was upset and one wheel broken. Alberts was badly bruised, but Brown was

## Last Appearance of the Saydams.

Last evening the Suydam Brother's panto mime and specialty company appeared in the opera house for the second time, and the audience was almost as large as on the open-ing. The programme was the same, with the exception of a change in the farce, and the performance was fully as good. As long as the private secretary. "Well, you know what I mean. Boil it down to ten words." The private secretary streek out the word

# WHERE IS THE "WILD MAN!"

A Character Who Afforded Blood-Curdling Food for Reading Correspondents. From the Pottstown Ledger.
The deings, adventures, and desperate

deeds of Abe Buzzard, the Lancaster county outlaw or rather hero-and the interview that he has been holding with that famous robber, have caused a certain Reading news paper man to lose sight of an old acquaintance, who must still be alive though ne-glected by his journalistic friend. We al-lude to the "Wild Man of the Welsh Mounlude to the "Wild Man of the Welsh Mountain," who was so terrifically written up soveral years ago in the paper with which the aforesaid reporter was and is still connected. We remember the thrilling and eminently truthful descriptions of the "Wild Man," who was portrayed as rushing over the rocks and ravines of the mountains on all fours, his eyes glaring wildly, fire blazing from his nostrils, and his mouth foaming with gore and fury—altogether a being of horrible shape and aspect. This fierce looking object was seen by soveral persons, as "O'er the rough and ragged rocks. The ragged rascal ran,"

And even the Reading reporter caught sight of him once or twice—from the back window of his office. And this about the season of the year when the "Wild Man" generally makes his debut on the Welsh mountains, and no doubt he is there now, all the same— if Abe Buzzard has not slain him—and just open to interviews as he was a few years co. We submit that it was a shame to neg-ct such a fellow, and that no stories about infants seen swinging in cradles in the tops of trees; no desperate adventure of hunters with lynxes, wild cats, or contests between Hungarian wood choppers and bears of enormous size, in northeen Berks; no fearful ghost scenes witnessed by belated travelers away up toward Ham-burg; no battles on the South mountain between hugo snakes, which finally swal-low each other; no startling stories of tow each other; no starting stories of Abe Buzzard taking part in prayer-meetings; nor yet the recent bringing out of the wild woman of Womelsdorf, will compensate the reading public of the state of Berks county, and "the rest of mankind," for the loss of the "Wild Men of the Welsh Mountains." The Reading man who has the copyright and patent right to this truly wonderful personage, will please tell us all he knows about him, and his welfare and history for the rest form. for the past few years.

## New England Girls.

Boston Letter in San Francisco Bulletin. It is not true, as I had always ignorantly elieved, that all the girls in Boston wear glasses and go about with volumes of Euripides and Spinoza in their hands. Glasses are quite out, and only those whom short-sightedness compels wear them. They are the sweetest, daintiest damsels on earth, hese Puritan maidens. Their color is as delicate as an arbutus blossom, and with the ncoming fashions of health they are growing stronger and more elastic. I have in mind a young woman whom I had often seen and admired, without knowing who she was—a clear-eyed, finely-fibred creature, simple, serious and sincere, with girlish grace and womanly dignity combined. I was not at all surprised to learn that she was a high school teacher of Greek and Latin, though she might easily be the centre of distinctively social life or the inspiration of a poem. The New England girl is a charming type and it is a mystery to me that so many Yankee youths who go West should forget these lovely girls and bind their faith to the young women of Ohio, Minnesota and Oregon. I suppose it is part of the law of progress, but it is as inscrutable as when a Northerner ceases to care for the "first fine flavor of the frost," or a Southerner ceases to enjoy the rush of an ice-lader wind. I leave the second of the progress of the progress of the progress of the frost, "or a Southerner ceases to enjoy the acher of Greek and Latin, though frost," or a Southerner ceases to enjoy the rush of an ice-laden wind. I love my pines among the Sierras, that stand up strong and tail and dauntless, while the wild flowers never forget to sinile below them. But I look from my window now upon the spreading branches of these lower pines and rejoice in them, glad that it was a Western poet who

## They shouldered their snows in silence, and stood before the Lord, HOMELESS AND FREEZING.

The Shocking Experience of a Girl Mother in the Chicago Streets. mometor was 14 degrees below zero, Officer Ryan, of the Cottage Grove Avenue station, Thicago, patroling his beat in the vicinity of Michigan avenue and Twenty-ninth street, was attracted by a form wandering about the open lot at that corner. Approaching, Officer Ryan discovered it to be a woman. She was in a hysterical condition, and the apron which covered her poorly clad form was held close o her breast. Besides this she was barefooted. When the policeman stopped her he looked into the apron. To his surprise he saw a newly born infant snuggling up to the girl. It was naked and all the covering to

protect it from the biting wind was the called apron.

In answer to questions the girl said her name was Annie Hanson and that she was a domestic in the employ of W. S. Gunning, 2,941 Indiana avenue. The patrol wagon was hastily summoned and the unfortunate creature was conveyed to the Hahnemann barriet where the tree. hospital, where she now lies. All attempts to make her tell who was the father of the babe have fulled, and she will say nothing except that the child was born shortly before the discovery by the officer. Reports from the hospital say that the girl and her child are in good condition, in spite of their terri-

## BURIED UNDER AVALANCHES.

Great Loss of Life in Piedmont and Savoy-Towns Overwhelmed. News has been received that villages in the highlands of Piedmont and Savoy have been devastated by avalanches. Three villages in Piedmont, including the important village of Frassino, have been buried under avalanches from the Piedmontese mountains. The town of Chaumout, in France, capital of the Department of Haute Marne, at the foot of the Vosges mountains, is partly overwhelmed with snow and many people there have been killed. Another fainl avalanche has occured at Sparone, on the Dora Boltea river, a few miles south of Irrea. Fifteen persons are known to be buried under the snow at Sparoner, and most of the other inhabitants are engaged in digging out the survivors. The villagers who have been made homeless are in great distress and have appealed for from the royal treasury at Rome. Proops have been sent from Rome to assist

### the viliagers. Injunction Issued Against Another Telephone

Company,
BRIDGETON, N. J., Jan. 21.—The South Jersey Overland Telephone company, working under the Baxter system, were served with an injunction from the Bell Telephone ompany yesterdad, issued by the supreme court at Trenton, restraining them from fur ther operations. This morning this city and the county towns using the instruments of the South Jersey Overland Telephone company were notified that hereafter the instru ments would be disconnected and that busi ness would be discontinued until arrange ments with the Bell Telephone company

may be effected. The P. R. R. Will Not Cut Passenger Rates. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 .- The report now prevalent in New York that the Pennsylvasia railroad company has ordered, or will shortly order a cut in first-class passenger rates is formally denied by the officers of the company, who say that no such order has been issued, and no such action is contem-

### Formally Declaring Them Senators HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 21.—The legisla-ture in joint session to-day, elected O. H.

Platt United States senator. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21 .- The logislature n joint session to-day formally declared Eyarts elected senator.

## A Model Condenser.

The senatorial candidate dictated a telegram to a member of the legislature, "If you vote for me I will not forget the obligation." "How many words is that ?" "Eleven," said

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE HARRISBURG STATESMEN.

CAMERON FORMALLY DECLARED UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Short Session of the House-Bills Introduced In the Senate Lieut. Gov. Black's Ruling on the Philadelphia Magistrates' Courts Bill Not Sustained.

special to the INTRILIORNER. HARRISBURO, Pa., Jan. 21. The House was in session only about ten

ninutes to-day. McGowan and Donahue, of Philadelphia; Maloy of Carbon, and Smith of Borks, recorded their votes for Wm. A. Wallace, and Hulings of Venango, for J. Donald Cameron. Hulings and Burns, of Erie, were appointed a committee to conduct the senators to the

in the election of a United States senator. The committee on rules reported against

saturday sessions.

A recess was taken until 11:55.

WORK IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate to-day Cooper offered a conurrent resolution, which was adopted, for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the feasibility of establishing state industrial schools for children in almshouses. The resolution creates a joint committee to consider the propriety of forming a sufficient number of large district industrial schools in which such children may obtain a common school education. The committee is instructed to suggest at the earliest possible time such legislation as they may deem ex-

pedient. Wagner introduced a bill to prevent catching, killing, exposing for sale or having in possession speckled trout, except in May,

Wolverton introduced a bill abolishing aercantile appraisers and requiring the duties of these officers to be performed by as-

The Philadelphia magistrates' court bill was declared unconstitutional by Lieutenant Governor Black as president pro tem. of the Senate, he claiming it was a local bill, and required special advertising. An appeal was taken and a long discussion followed which had not ended when the Senate proceeded to the hall of the House to assist in the formal election of a U. S. senator. Black's ruling in the Philadelphia magis-

trates' bill was not sustained. Agnew being

the only Republican who voted with the Democrats in his favor. The bill passed second reading, and similar action was taken on the NewOrleans Exposition appropriation.
Acting Commissioner Thomas to give bonds for the faithful expenditure of the money. THE JOINT CONVENTION OF THE HOUSES. The joint convention to choose a United States senator, met at 12 m. Lieutenant Governor Black presided. As the Senators filed inte the hall of the House the members of the house rose to their feet. The chief clerks of

### declared Cameron United States senator for six years from the 4th of March next. The senate then returned to its chamber and the House adjourned until to-morrow.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

the Senate and House read the journals of

their respective houses in both branches,

whereupon the president of the convention

A Bill in the House to Relieve Exported Tobacco of American Manufacture. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. -[House]-Kelley (Pa.) from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill to authorize the establishment of export tobacco manufactures and allowing drawbacks on imported articles used in manufacturing exported tobacco. Referred to the committee of whole. The report accompanying the bill stated that many years a large been done in the exportation of manufactured tobacco, and that at this time more than 10,000,000 pounds per annum of tobacco manufactured in the United States are exported for consumption in foreign countries. n the course of the manufacture of this tobacco large quantities of sugar, licorice, paste, rum, alcohol and other articles are used on which customs duties or internal revenue taxes are levied and collected by the United States. The duties and taxes add so materially to the cost of manufacturing that manufacturers of tobacco for export find

eign markets in competition with manufacaress of other countries.

The committee thinks it will be wise to retieve American manufactured tobacco exported to foreign countries from this burdon as a means of stimulating and increasing our foreign trade in this important article of man

themselves at a great disadvantage in for-

### At 12:35 the House went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill.

DYNAMITE AND POWDER. An Infernal Machine Delivered at the House of the President of Valparaiso. VALPARAISO, Jan. 21, (via. Galveston.)-According to a statement made last night in the Chamber of Deputies, it appears that a parcel containing three pounds of powder with an arrangement of match heads and a hammer, the latter being put in motion by a string placed president's house addressed to "H. E.". The president endeavored to open the parcel, but became suspicious of its contents. The minister of the interior addressing House last night on the ject said: "I submit this matter without comment to universal execration and repropation. It is deplorable that in this country

sorted to which defame our traditions, and it an never be sufficiently condemned." Dynamite Seired in Russia. VIENNA, Jan. 21 .- A box containing 60 pounds of dynamite has been seized at a rontier railway station between Russia and Roumania. The two persons to whom the dynamite was consigned has been sent to St.

of law and justice such proceedings are re

A Train Falls Through a Trestle Bridge. FLORA, Ill., Jan. 21.-A northern bound train on the Ohio & Mississippi railroad fell through a trestle bridge near Fairchild, yes terday. It is reported that several word

killed and a large number injured. An official of the road denies that any one was killed and says, that though the passen-gers were badly shaken up, all escaped with-

out serious injury. Investigating Election Frauds in Illinois. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—The grand jury in investigating the recent election has stumbled upon what may be an important covery in view of the closeness of the Demo-eratic and Republican strength in the legis lature. In the Fourth senatorial district Cartwell (Dem.), was declared elected, Mamer (Rep.), defeated. If the discoveries made prove correct they would show a mi

The Striking Potters Successful.
THENTON, N. J., Jan. 21.—The Empire pottery and Otto & Brewers pottery, two of the largest in the city, took their men lack to work to-day at the old rates. It is under to work to-day at the old rates. It is under stood that other firms propose a sir

jority of 397 for Mamer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 21.—For the Middle Atlantic states, faith weather in the interior local rains on the coast, generally followed by fair weather, nearly stationary followed by a slight fall in temperature, faiting, followed by rising baremeter, winds, generally westerly.