THE AMERICAN BARK DARING STONK IN SIGHT OF LAND.

The Captam and Mate Citing to the Rigging Nearly Four Hours Before They are Rescued, But All Hands Are Saved.

The American bark Daring, commanded by Captain Stover, cleared from Philadelphia on Thurs ay with a cargo of 450 tons of bituuninous coat for Havana. At three o'clock Friday morning her port bow was stove in by lee, at Collins' Beach, and she sank in fathens of water. Those on board were the captain, two mates, a steward, and a crew of six men. The first mate is named White, and the crew were Peter Holst, Louis Peterson, John Stanvoe, Archie Currie, August Baymore, and Harry Wilpenny. The names of the second mate and steward sould not be ascertained. All hands were One of the crew told the story of the

reck, which is substantially as fellows: The bark left Philadelphia towed by the ug Renee. She was an old worn-out vessel, having been built twenty years ago, and her timbers were almost rotten. Hugo islands of lee were encountered all the way down the river, and grated harshly against the sides of the vessel, threatening every moment to knock her to pieces. When aight came the crew retired, leaving only one man on deck, as the bark was still in tow. At midfirst mate took his turn at watch, and was the solitary occupant of the

ICE PLOES DASH AGAINST THE VESSEL. The ice floes became more numerous as the night advanced, and dashed against the bark with powerful force. The puffing tug pulled her straight ahead, and the bow of the bark was forced through great piles of ice, which crushed against her with an almos resistless power. The timbers cracked omiresistless power. The timbers cracked emi-nously under the pressure, and it was perceptible that they must give way unless clearer water was reached. The crew, used to the thomping sound caused by the ice, were sound asieep in their bunks, and totally inconscious of the coming disaster.

About three o'clock Friday morning a reat is flor crashed against the bark's port ow. The strained timbers, no longer caps. ble of reacting the presence are way, and the water pointed into the vessel in volumes. Mate White hastily called the crew on deck, and they attempted by united shouls to at tract the attention of those on board the Brucy, but the howling of the wind and thunderous rosz, made by the crashing roll-ing ice drowned their cries, which could have been basely heard ten feet away.

The mon become stricken with terror, as too intense for the latter to notice the Daring's condition, and as a last resource some one cut the hawser by which the bark was being west, hoping that the men on the Bruce would become aware by the slacking of the rope that something was wrong. No somer was the hawser out that the bark gave a lurch, and with shrie'ts, the men rushed to e only book, expecting momentarily that

PLEEDING PROM THE WRECK. The sudden lurch of the back threw the captain and mate into the rigging, to which they citing. The second mate, steward and five of the crew gained the boat in safety. They pushed away as rapidly as possible as the back was sinking. Harry Wilpenny, a ouch boy, was clinging to the vessel's and as the beat was pushed off, Holst and Peterson grasped him and pulled him in. Meanwhile the slacking of the hawser had been noticed by the crew on the Bruce, and

been noticed by the crew on the Bruce, and she put back. The crew of the Daring rowed in the direction of the Bruce as best they could through the ice, and were picked up. The Daring was fortunately in only three fathents of water, and when her keel touched bottom the deck was barrely under water. The tug Bruce could not approach her on account of the ice which was rapidly captain and mate were therefore compelled to receils in the rigging until daylight. The; suffered terribly from the bitter cold, and only the thought that it would be sure death to let go gave them the courage to ding to the fay ropes. When daylight appeared they were rescued by another tug which had come to their assistance. They were cared for until Friday afterneon, when all hands fook the 445 train from Bombay Hook to Philadelphia. They saved nothing but the clothing they had on, all their other possessions having gone down with the bark, and the

land, her agent there being J. S. Winstow. Her consignors in Philadelphia were J. B. Hamel, jr. & Co., 105 Walnut street

CLEVELAND ON EDUCATION. He Delivers Diplomas and an Address at the

New York State Normal School, President-cleet Cleveland attended the comschool, Albany, on Friday afternoon. He was introduced by President Waterbury, and,

addressing the graduating class, in present-ing them with their diplomas, said: "I have glattly availed myself of the priv-ilege accorded me of participating in the exercises connected with your graduation. It is the pleasing part allotted to me to present to you the evidence that you have enjoyed the educational advantages which terminate to-day. The cause of education is so important in a country where the intelligence and proper training of the people lie at the foun-dation of the safety of the state that no patri-otic citizen can fail to be interested in an ocexsion of this kind, where an institution so useful and distinguished as our Normal school sends forth so large a classfully equipped for the battic of life and for the disharge of the duties which await them as American men and women. Some of you will, I suppose, in the capacity of teachers, guide and direct those who will look forward o a graduation day which shall, like yours

be full of satisfaction and hope.

"You will owe to them a sacred duty, and your parent school has the right to demand st your hands that her influence, which by ar teaching will be enlarged and broad-ed, shall less none of the salutary and neithent character with which it rests on you at this hour, and those of you who shall follow other ways of life are in duty bound to do honor by achieving success and useful-ness in the light of her inspiration. We will not harbor the thought to-day that the di plomas which you are about to receive will ever remind you of school hours wasted, or of opportunities unimproved, but rather we will impe that they will be souvenirs of happy days and of associations which through life you may pleasantly cherish."

A Bridgeton N. J., School-House Fired.

A panic was fortumately averted in the Second ward school house of Bridgeton, N. J., on Friday. Some fiend had piled up a lot of rubbish near the south wing stairway sometime during Thursday night and on Friday at about 11 o'clock it was discovered to be on fire. Professor C. H. Platts, the principal of the school sent for the janitor to attend the fires, as the school rooms were cold. When the janitor came he discovered the dames. He notified Professor Platts the flames. He notified Professor Flatts
that the building was on fire. The professor
went to the several departments and quietly
dismissed the lobelaldren. They were got out
of the building before they knew the cause,
of the building before they knew the cause. Some of the larger pupils assisted in extin-guishing the flames, which did but little damage. Suspicion is fastened upon one of the pupils of the school. No arrests have yet

Signs of Better Times

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record publishes a long list of the leading industries which have resumed during the last fou weeks, the number of hands employed by those concerns being about 50,000; " while it is estimated that the number employed by the smaller works lately started up and now given in this fist is fully 10,000 making a total of 100,000 men that have gone to work in manufacturing enterprises since January 1st." In addition, a large number of miners, *10,000 in one Pennsylvania county alone." have begun work within a few miners, ~10,600 in one Pennsylvania county

A DIG LAW SUIT.

Roscoe Conking to Appear In the Pittsburg Courts for Mr. R. J. McGrann. From the Pittsburg Post. There will shortly be a battle in the court

common pleas. No. 2 of this county in which some of the greatest legal gladiators of this country and the renewned Roscoe Conkling, of New York, will engage. The case of the well-known contractor, B. J. McGrann of Laneaster, against the Pittsburg, and Lake Erie for extra work done, for which be claim a half million of dollars due him, will be Roscoe Conkling, F. M. Magee and Hampton & Dalzell will do battle Mr. McGrann, David T. Watson and Knox & Reesl will appear for the railroad company. Mr. McGrann claims the route of the road was changed, entailing the driving of piles and increasing expenses to him amounting to half a million dollars. He also claims that a settlement was affected by false representations, and that Selection by false representations, and that Sebastian Wimmer, the chief engineer, had refused to give him estimates for the extra work done, when, he claims, the reverse of this is true. when, he claims, the reverse of this is true. He alleges when the representations were made by the board of directors they had Engineer Wimmer's estimate in their poscs. Sion, allowing Mr. McGrann the amount claimed by him, and they told Mr. McGrann a deliberate untruth, which Mr. McGrann proves by the affidavit of Engineer Wimmer.

ner. In this connection it is also stated that Dr. Hostatter tried to induce Mr. McGrann to withdraw his suit against the Lake Erie road by promising to give bim large contracts on the new Southern Pennsylvania road, now budit by Hostetter and Vanderbilt. Lively times can be expected when the legal gladiators shy their castors into the ring. It will be especially lively when the bordly Rescoe and the courily David engage in a hand to hand encounter before the bar with such admirable seconds as Fred Magee and Phil Knox, with Jim Reest and John Dat-zell doing the spenging down. When Referes Ewing ealls time the court house will be full and overflowing. The case will probably be called up in two weeks.

PORT DEPOSITS DIG GORGE.

The Citizens Alarmed at the Formidable Appearance of the Susquebanna.

The Susquehanna at Port Deposit, on Friday night, presented a more formidable apcarance than it has before ditring the winter, being gorged with ice from Garrett's Island. three miles south of Port Deposite, and extending several miles north and from shore to shore. This afternoon the ice began mov-ing down and began gorging ten or fifteen feet high opposite Port. Deposit, backing the water into town, submerging the entire lower section, attaining a depth of two of three feet in the streets, and at many places also flooding cellars and yards. The most intense excitoment prevailed. The water continued rising for balf an hour and rose five feet in twenty manners.

The citizens removed their stock, carriages and other personal effects to places of safety.
Utirens residing in the lower section prepared for the gorge by moving into the second stories of their dwellings. A party of tailes and gentlemen who were skating upon the river narrowly escaped with their lives. All the rolling stock of the Port Deseate. posit, Railroad company was moved to places of safety. The ier backed up on the railroad, which required a force of men to move the obstructions for two north-bound trains. The water is gradually falling.

Sufficient in a Free Fight.

John L. Sullivan became engaged in a free fight in an Eliot street, Boston, bar room Thursday night, where he had been drinkng with his companions most of the afternoon. Sullivan was offended at a man named Hodgkins, whose opinion on pugilistic matters differed from his own, and after some words the champion caught Hodgkins by both arms and with his head struck the latter between the eyes. Another of the party, named Deliere, at this point swore at Sullivan and said he was no man. Releasing Hodgkins from his grasp Suffivan struck betiere, felling him senseless to the floor. Friends of the latter interfered and the fight became general. The meles had progressed but a short time when drew a revolver, the sight of which, together with the prompt arrival of a detail of eight officers from Station 4, restored quiet, but not until all those present were more or less burt. At sight of the officers Sullivan was hurried from the saloen through a rear door by his friends. Deliers, who was quite bally hurt, declares that he will procure a warrant for

A CLERGYMAN HANGED.

Paying the Death Penalty for Having Committed a Marder.

Anthony Walker, a negro and a regularly ordained minister of the Christian Church, was hanged in Marshall, Texas, on Friday for the murder of William Henry, a white man, in November, 1883. When sentenced to death, on the 19th of last month, he ac-knowled his guilt and asked that his sen-

knowled his guilt and asked that his sentence be carried out at the earliest day. He at the same time, appealed for charity to his wife and six children, and passed a hat around the courtroom himself, collecting \$6.

On the \$54 of August last, after he had been convicted of murder in the first degree, he had a religious service in the county jail and preached an excellent sermon. All during his imprisonment he bore his trials with great fortitude. His case was appealed to the supreme court, where an adverse decision was rondered. Executive elemency was also invoked, but without avail. inveloed, but without avail.

Dynamite Found Among Stolen Books.

J. C. Tolbert, recently an employee of the Chicago Public Library, but now a medi-cal student, has been accested upon the charge of stealing about 3,000 volumes of the most valuable works in the library. The books were recovered and taken to the police books was receivered and taken to the police beadquarters yesterday, when among the books was discovered a box containing explosives. The box was about a foot long and six inches deep. Inside it was a lot of sawdust which was packed around a nickel-plated revolver. This sawdust was saturated with glycerine. A little crank made of thick wire was attached to the outside of the box.

The rolles were made abound and are di-

The police were much alarmed, and are divided as to whether Tolbert designed his own destruction if the robbery should be discovered or intended the explosives for those who found the baoks. Tolbert explained the presonce of the box by saying that he had been experimenting with dynamite.

Clash of Civil and Military Authority. Judge Fitzgerald, of Tuscon, Arizona, has

ordered the shoriff to put Berger, who was ejected from his ranch on the Papago reservation, by Indian Agent Wheeler, in repos session of his premises. Sub-agent Hart and Liout. Mason, in charge of the troops on Ber-ger's ranch, treated the order with contempt. The court then issued an order to bring Hart, Licut, Mason and his command before th court. A conflict is expected, as it is believed the soldlers will not submit to arrest.

Severe Weather in Texas.

The continuous rains and sleet during the ast several days throughout Eastern and outhern Texas have been very severe on stock and railroads. All streams are very much swollen and grave apprehensions are felt by all railroad lines. The Texas & New Orleans road has abandoned both passenger and freight traffic on account of extensive washous. Reports are coming in from the surrounding ranches of heavy losses of sheep and earlie on account of the system versible. and eattle on account of the severe weather

Drowned While Skating.

Daniel C. Fennewill, son of Simon Penn will, a prominent citizen of Sussex county, Del., a student at the Conference academy, Dover, while skating Friday evening on Sfl-ver lake, fell through the lee and was drowned. All efforts of his fellow students to rescue him were in valu. His body has been recovered.

Murdered fils Sick Daughter.

A man living at Lime Lake, Ont., while drunk on Wednesday night struck his sick daughter with a chair, killing her. The girl's mother fled from the house and sought refuge with a neighbor, but died at the latter's house from exposure during her journey there, the weather being intensely cold.

CHURCHES AND PREACHERS.

INCIDENT AND COMMENT RELATING TO ALL THE DENOMINATIONS.

Facts and Figures of the Religious Life of the World-The Progressive Movement of Christianity in the Old World and the New in Brief Form.

The Church of England has in its ranks about 72 per cent, of the whole population, The Temple church (in London), part of which is 700 years old, is now open to visitors

There are now 2,500 Young Men's Chris-tian associations in the world. The first was erganized forty years ago in London, Eng-

The religious population of Pittsburg and Allegheny is thus divided: Protestants, 185,908; Roman Catholic, 83,000; Israelite, ,000 : Buddhist, 92.

There is no falling off in the audience at lending Mr. Moody's meetings in Harrisburg. So far general satisfaction has been expressed as to the manner in which they are conducted.

are conducted.

Organized cynicism has reached the point of a society founded for the express purpose of discountenancing the celebration of Christmas, New Year and other anniversaries in England. An Indiana comple waited until the acres of 9 and 64 before making up their minds to wed, but having come to that conclusion, they

were so intratient that they rode thirty mile on a snow storm to get a clergyman.

The Porte authoritatively denies the recent report of the massacre of Christians in Mace-

report of the massacre of Christiaus in Macedonia. His denial is backed up by the affirmative testimency of Greek bishops.

The Episcopal bishop of Mississippt is in his eighty-eighth year, yet while on a visitation through a part of his diocese, between October 12 and December 7, he preached nineteen times, baptized eight and confirmed thirty-three persons.

To morrow, the third Sunday after Epiphany, will be observed among the Moravian churches throughout the American province as collection day in behalf of the retired ministers and widows of ministers of the church.

sters and widows of ministers of the church, Hard times in New York state have affected the churches, and the economy of reducing or doing away with church chairs has been necessitated. A favorite plan is the forming of young people's choruses to lead the congre

mission in Japan, doubts if a foreign mission-ary will be needed in that country fifteen or twenty years hence. He says: "If all the foreign missionaries were expelled to-morrow, the work would be carried on by

The Bishop of Salisbury, England, (Dr. Moberly), celebrated his golden woulding in the last week of December. The members of the prelate's family were present, and presented him with a gold chased cross. The Bishop, who is in his eighty-first year, is in excellent health.

A movement is being made to establish in which has been in existence four years, and has attained a membership of over 6,000, representing 150 churches. The aim of the m the improvement of congregational and abbath school singing by teaching the members in large numbers to read church music

An English elergyman asked an uneducated An English ciergy than asked an interdusted woman whether she liked his written or un-written sermons the best. After thinking a few moments, she said: "Why, I loike yo the best without the book, because yo keep saying the same thing over and over again, and that helps me to remember what I hear a good deal better." He was a wiser man and not quiters well satisfied with himself.

The Salvation Army claims to have 210 corps, distributed as follows: In Great Britain 157. France 8. Switzerland 7. Sweden

tain, 657; France, 8; Switzerhand, 7; Sweden 1; United States, 55; Canada, 71; India, 11; South Australia, 35; Victoria, 21; New South Wales, 24; New Zeuland, 33; Tasmansa, 3, and the Cape of Good Hope, 11; total, 91a. A summary of the funancial statements for

Exciting Scenes at a Revival, In Hartford City, Indiana, the religious re-

evival in the M. E. Church, combined by sister Woodsworth, an evangelist, culminated time. After lying from one to three hours in this state they returned to consciousness, and related their experiences. One young woman said that she had been to the spirit band, and had seen and conversed with loved ones long since dead. She had visited the city of the New Jerusalem, looked upon its gold paved streets, beard the angelic cher-isters chanting the melody of heaven, and was leath to return to earth. One young man has become consinced that be can walk on the water and can heave the world on wings. Another called all his old conrades in arms around him and communded them to fall into line and invade the enemy's ranks. Hundreds are in attendance at every meeting, and the same scenes are nightly er Sister Woodsworth has only to way

GERMAN CATHOLICS.

The Pienary Council's Words to the Bishops of North Germany.

A letter to the Catholic archbishops and bishops in North Germany issued by the plenary council recently in session in Baltimore has just been made public. The letter which is signed by Archbishop Gibbons, has seen kept secret until this time, until all danger of the original being stopped by the ferman government in transmission has prohibited in Germany. It speaks of the patience and pradence of the German bishops under the persecutions of the government.

and says;
Thus your splendld works and examples have from the very beginning of the painful struggle produced the salutary fruits; for to them is chiefly due that admirable fidelity of your flocks, and that invincible steadfast ness of your priests, as well as that grand and truly admirable firmness of the laymen who publicly defend righteons and civil liberty, and by their fearlessness and prudence, their moderation and perseverance, draw upon themselves the admiration of the whole world. Had even one of you allowed him-self to be ensuared by the wiles and seduc tions of your enemies, or terrifled by their threats and deeds of violence, what a joy it would have been to your opponents, what a sorrow to the children of the faith."

How lamentable the confusion of opinions and of relations. How irregarable the loss to faith and the injury to morals. But, on the contrary, each and all, by unshaken unity of faith, unanimity of opinions, and communion of sufferings have fertified the souls of the believers in the faith, raised their horses, and mitted them in directly. souls of the believers in the faith, mised their hopes, and united them in charity. You have defeated the aims of the enemy, and shown to the world as clear as day that you are genuine apostles of truth and justice, and that the church of Christ is the most solid basis of worldly power and the safest breastwork of civil society. May your joy be perfect. May the mighty ones of the earth, overcome by your steadfastness and guided by better advisers, recall entirely those most unfortunate laws which were the cause of your conflict and the fountain of your sorrows. May the priests and the people corrows. rows. May the priests and the people con-tinue to hear your voice, to follow your council, to imitate your examples, so that at hast perfect peace and perfect freedom be re-stored to your chargh. stored to your church,

About a month ago Charley White, New York, 16 years old, was bitten in the right arm by a black spider. The arm began to swell, and a physician, who was called, said the boy was suffering from blood poisoning. The usual remedies were tried, but they failed, and the boy died Thorsday morning in the greatest agony.

Philadelphia's Cremation Association The National Cremation association, of No. The National Cremation assessment of the en-dis North Fifth street, has elected for the en-suing year; President, R. Loder; Vice President, F. G. Roseman; Secretary, Max Th. Roseman; Financial Secretary, C. Cant-man; Tressaror, Gerli, Wertsch; Trustees, D. Kleinmann, Cr. B. Trautman and Bal-win Hammel. win Hammel.

THE NEWS PROM COLUMBIA.

A Rather Serious Driving Accident-Bank Reorganize—The Latest Happenings Around Town.
Regular Correspondence of Intelligences

Columnia, Jan. 24.-As Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mann, residing below Washington berough, were driving along the Columbia and Washington turnpike, when near the toll gate, their horse became alarmed at a freight train on the C. & P. D. railroad and ran off. Its fright was intense, and before it could be stopped it had dashed against the fence separating the pike from the railroad. The occupants of the wagon were thrown out and received injuries, which may prove fatal to Mrs. Mann at least, as she was internally injured. The wagon was broken to splinters, while the horse did not escape without injury, his legs and body being cut in several places. Mr. Mann was badly brubsed and cut, but not seriously.

Banks Reorganize. The board of directors of the First National and Columbia National banks have been reorganized. H. M. North, e-q., was re-elected president, with Geo. W. Haldeman, as vice gresident of the former, and Col. Samuel Shoch, president of the latter. The eashiers are the same—S. S. Petwiler. First National, and Simon May, Columbia National, A semi-annual dividend of 1 per cent, payable on demand, has been declared by the former, and a 35 per cent, dividend, payable on demand, by the latter. mand, by the latter,

Rev. Wm. P. Evans, poster of the First English Lutheran Church, on Second street will begin a series of sermons on "Repre sentative Women," to-morrow (Sunday) vening. First subject; "The way and beau tibil woman who was married to a man that Rev. Geo. Wells Ely, of the Preseyterian

church, will preach in the Presbyterian church at Sundury, on Sunday, and Rev. Andrew Reydis, of Sundays, will preach in the Columbia Presbyterian church, on Sanday morning and eventing, at the usual hours. Rev. F. P. Maysor, of Lancaster, will prouch in St. John's Latheran church, on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, No service in the morning. The new paster, Rev. J. R. Short.

nor, will assume charge of this church and preach his first sermon as juster on Sunday,

ing, revival meetings, which will be contin-ued next week, will be held in the Berhel and Methodist Episcopal charehes. The congregation of St.Paul's P. E. church, Rev. Francis J. Clay-Moran, pastor, will properly observe the day of the conversion of St. Paul, to-morrow. In conjunction with the regular morning service, the communion will be astarinistered. At 3 p. m., in the St. Philip's Evangelist mission, at Mountville, Rev. Moran will deliver assermon on "Excitenent in Religion." In the evening, in his own church, his subject will be " The Seven Days Mission.

Miss Mary Krom, of Lebanon, is the guest

of Miss Minnie Gillman. William B. Given, esquat 630 last evening gave a dinner party to nineteen of his most intimate friends. It was a delightful affair, as was also the dinner party given at 7 last evening by Mr. John Fendrick, in honor of his daughter's, Miss Annies guest, Miss Aline Richardson, of Louis, Dei. Twenty-eight persons dined at the latter party.

Borough Budget. Manager Korn compelled his employes who are members of the Columbia Polo club, to resign their membership, as they not only neglected their duties, but were injuries their health by an over-taxation of their strength. Their within await caused the team

strength. Their within a wat caused the team to disband, but, it is believed, it will be reorganized within the next two weeks. A large number of Columbians, last evening, attended a spelling bee held in Sterline's school house. They pronounced the affair as being well-managed and very enterable. From midnight to present, writing the P.

Little or no damage was cannel.

Mrs. James Dovine and her four children were sent to the poor house to-day. A car in the east vard, last night, was shifted of forcibly against a train, that it, the car, was erailed and overturned. Snow to the depth of four mehesfell in

Columbia during last night.
Yesterday a log fell out of a wagen, at Second, and Union streets and had three of its

ribs broken.

Manffair & Co.'s mill is doing big work ust now. It is compelied to be in operation ate at night to fill orders.

Lea cutting upon the river was begin yes-

terday afternoon by our ice merchants.

Upon returning home from a ride, when he had purchased two bags of feed on Thursday, William Mays, of West Hempheld township, placed them in his front yard, while he entered his house to get something. When he retured he found one of the bags had been stolen. If has not been recovered.

CLEMSON AND THACKARA.

They Will Be sent to the Bucks County Anthor-ities for Trial. From the Philadelphia Press

Truman Clemson and Wilham Jones, affas "Whitey" Thockara, who were arrested in Lancaster, through the agency of Special Offieer Bye, on the charge of horse stealing, were on Friday, given a hearing before Magistrate South. Special Bye testitied that he had five warrants for the arrest of the pris oners, one of which was for the larceny of an old gray mare belonging to James Elliott, West Philadelphia, and another for the theft of a team, the property of the Clark wire company, Bristol, Pa. The thieves had the latter team in their possession when caught. The implistrate thought it would be best to send the prisoners to Bocks county for trial. or trial.

"I understand there is a charge against mo

"And there is one against you in Bucks county, replied the court.
"Yes, I know; suit don't you think you had better dispose of the one here first?" suggested Cleanson.
"We will chance the Bucks county one first," said the marketers.

first," said the magistrate.
"I plead guilty to stealing the timere," per-sisted the defendant, but it was no use, for he was handed over to the officers to be taken to Dovlestown.

Doylestown.

The gray mare formerly belonged to Frank McKnight and a gang of sharpers, and two or three years ago was used in trotting nees and as a means for taking in the milnitiated on bets. The mare, although a wreck in appearance at that time, had quite a record as a trotter.

Both Ciemson and Tauckers are old offen ders. The former is over six foot in height and was originally a enr-driver in this city. In March, 1878, he was sentenced to six years, imprisonment in Baltimore for horse stealing. On being released by returned to this city and was sentto prison for six months on a charge of tarseny. Thackara is a son of "Back" Thackara, forberry a well-known pickpocket, and has been a finef since he was 2 years of age. He was formerly associated with "Curley" Mack and served two terms of imprisonment for church robbery. Clem-son and Thackara have of late been acting in conjunction with the Hazard gaing in steal

Committed for Yen Days.

Wm. King, arrested for drunken and disoderly conduct and begging on the streets, was given a hearing by Ablorman McCon-only this morning and was committed for 10 days to the county prison.

Strangled by His Valse Teeth. Captain Bankhead, of Virginia, chief engineer of the Station and Green Brier railroad survey, died suddenly at Philippi, W. Va., Tuesday. While lying ill in bed his take teeth came loose and strangled him.

From the Witnington Trace. It is stated that the Lancaster skating rink company yesterday commenced the creetion of a skating rink in Dover, which will be completed in about four weeks.

ENDING UP QUARTER SESSIONS. Earl. Thes jury will meet at Whitaker's hotel, on the Port Deposit road on Friday

THE CLOSING CRIMINAL CASES OF THE WEEK'S COURT.

A Broker and His Employe Airing Their Squabbles.-The Jurors Discharged from Further Service-Hearing Several Surety of the Peace and Desertion Cases.

Friday Afternoon.-Upon the reassembling of court, the case of Commonwealth vs. Henry J. Kegel, assault and battery, was at tached for trial. From the testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses it appeared that Adam Myer, the prosecutor, had been in the employ of the defendant, who is a baker, fiving on Rockland street, but had quit working for him. On December 20th he went to Kegel's house for \$6, which was due him Kegel said he would pay him after making some deductions for bread and rusk which he alleged Myer had stolen. Myer called

Regel a liar when Kegel aroused him of theft, and Kegel then struck Myer on the nose, causing that member to bleed profusely. The defense was that Myer raised his hand as if to strike Kegel and Kegel then struck him with his open hand. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, and divided the costs equally between the presecutor and defend-

The next case called was one of larceny in which the parties above ramed were the principal actors. In this case kepel appeared as the prosecutor and Myer as the defendant. The prosecutor Myer as the defendant. The prosecutor testified that he employed Myer at a certain specified sum per week and Myer was to have all the broad needed by his family. A few weeks before Myer stopped working for him he learned that Myer had taken more bread than was needed by his family and on the occasion of a party at Myer's house he had taken without permission a number of task.

The defendant denied that he took at an The defendant denied that he be a man time more bread than he was eminted to under his contract with Kegel. A number of witnesses who had known Myer for several years gave him an excellent character for honesty. Before the conclusion of the examination of defendant's witnesses the communication of defendant's witnesses the communication of the monwealth abandoned the case and the jury

rendered a verdict of not guilty.

A jury was empannelled to try the case of Commonwealth vs. Emanuel Heiselman, larcony as balles and the remaining jurors were discharged from any further attendance, with the thanks of the court.

Saturday Morning-When court met the district attorney stated that he had no other uses for jury trial and the jury empanelled last evening to try Emanuel Heiselman, indicted for larceny as bailee, was discharged

without taking action on the case.

B. F. Eshieman, counsel for Emanuel Berkheiser, indicted for murder, asked that his client be discharged on his own recognizance, as he had been in prison since last July. The district attorney said that the bill against Borkheiser was not found until the November sessions, and us the second term will not be completed until the April sessions, Berkhelser is not entitled to discharge on common ball until then Berkheiser was then brought before the and the case was formally continued to March adjourned quarter sessions court.

By consent of the court the district afformer entered not prosses in a large number of misdemeanors, which were amicably settled and in which the costs were paid by the

SURETY OF PEACE AND DESERTION CASES. The descrition case against James Parmer, was dismissed with county for costs, as proceedings for divorce were entered prior to the

suit for desertion.

Frank Kautz, of the Eighth ward, was charged with having threatened to do bodily harm to Charles Hockler, at the Centennial saloen. The prosecutor did not make out much of a case and the court dismissed the case with county for costs.

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Philip Bonce was put on trial for threads, in old in an item George Lint, his under, an old man item on Fremoni street. The defendant denied having made any threats. The court directed Bonce to enter security in the court directed Bonce to enter security in the

and pay costs of prosecution.

Peter Blumenshold, residing near Silver Springs, was charged with deserting and failing to provide for his wife. She testihed that she was compelled to leave his house on account of his cruelty. She said she was not willing to go back to his home because he had made many promises to treat her as a husbane should and never kept them. Peter testified that he was willing to provide for his wife. The court directed that Peter pay \$1.50 per week for the support of the child but nothing for the support of the wife, as she refused to live with her husband. Isaiah Smith was charged with threatoning

to demolish the liver and lights of his step-mother, Mary Smith. The accused denied making the threats charged and claimed that his step mother ordered him out of the house and threatened to scald him. The court dismissed the case upon payment of costs by

Ernest Arnold was charged by John Eisley with threatening to knock his head off in July last. The prosecutor said he did not make the complaint until a few weeks ago. The accused denied having made the threats.

Arnold was directed to give bail to keep the peace, and pay the costs of prosecution.

John Eisley, the prosecutor above named, next figured as a defendant in a surety of peace case brought by Mrs. Charlotte Hetz. She testified that Eisley came to her house and threatened that he would settle her. The defense was that there was a dispute about the title to some property, and Eisley and Mrs. Betz had some words about it, but no threats were made. The court dismissed the case and directed the defendant to pay the

William H. Kiehls, colored, was charged with deserting Rachael Kiehls, who claimed that she was a Christian woman and wanted everybody to know it. She testified that Williant deserted her and was living with he

daughter by a former husband.
William said he left his wife when he learned that she had a husband living at the time he married her. The court directed William to pay \$1,75 per week for the mala-tenance of his wife. He was unable to comply with the order and went to jail.

Margaret Fisher was charged with threat-ening to harm Mary Domer. The parties lived in Breneman's court at the time of the threats. Margaret was directed to enter ball to keep the peace for three months and pay costs of prosecution.

GRAND JURY BETURN.

True Bills, Joseph Herzog, forgery; G. J. Hildebrand, selling liquor to influors; Joseph Suager, receiving stolen goods and lar-Innoved Bills.-Reuben Walten, selling lquor without license.

CURRENT BUSINESS. The judgment docket was called and eight judgments were entered for want of a plea and want of appearence.

The report of the commissioners dividing East Earl township into two election district has been absolutely confirmed. That part of the township north of the Conestoga crook is to be known as the Terre Hill district, that part of the township south of the C toga creek is to be known as Fast district. The election officers in the Terr Hill district are Harry Heidenrich judge George Stirk and Harrison K. Haller, inspec-tors. The officers of the East Earl districare John S. Rogers, judge; Henry Sensenig and J. H. Handwork, inspectors.

Struck Juries Selected.

The following struck jury has been lected to try the suit of John Welsh vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company: S. Ambler, Drumore ; Frank Diller, city ; Juo Fox, Brecknock; Jasob Fry, Ephrata; Martin Metzler, Rapho; David E. Mayer, Strasburg township; David L. Mifter, Rapho; Abraham Myer, Eden; Albert Rengier, city; W. Stauffer, West Cocalico; Moses Spanger, East Earl; David W. Weaver, Leacock. This jury will meet ou Thursday morning next, at the rathroad tation at Florie. station at Florin.

The following jurors have been selected to y the suit of Brown vs. the Columbia & ort Deposit railroad company: Elias ry the suit of Brown vs. the Columbia a Port Deposit railroad company: Elias Bard, Epper Leacock; Samuel Eby, East Donegal; Jacob Fry, Ephrata; Mortiu Kline, Ephrata: Martin Meuzler, Rapho: David E. Mayer, Strusburg township; David L. Miller, Rapho; Abra-ham Myer, Eden; W. Stanffer, West Cond-ico; Moses Spangler, East Earl; David H. Weaver, Leacock; T. W. Wanner, East PRICE TWO CENTS. LONDON PANIC-STRICKEN.

next at H o'clock,

Failed to Pay a Weekly Allowance, Albert Bemis, who was sentenced some months ago to pay a weekly allowance for the maintance of his wife and who neglected to comply with the order of the court for several weeks, was arrested last evening by the sheriff on a \(\eta\), \(fa\), and \(\eta\), \(\eta\). This morning Bemis stated to the court that he was unable to confer with the order on account of being out of work, and he was committed to the county prison.

LITTO ATTON IN THE LOWER END. The Trouble a Chicken Caused-Seed for Keeping a Gambling House.

QUARRYVILLE, Jan. 24.—The citizens of Quarryville have been enjoying the proceedmas of a series of law suits which have occupied the attention of 'Squire Cramer for some three days, during which there was a " per feet pienie."

The first case was brought by John Kauffman, who sued Joseph Swanger for stealing chickens, or as the evidence brought out, one chicken, which said Kauffman identified in Swanger's coop, said chicken having a wart over its left eye; notwithstanding Swanger proved this same chicken was then at home

urt. Swanger was also sued for keeping a gam bling house, and for this he was also held to its were brought against every one who

Stills were brought against every one who had gambled at this house, and there was quite a number of them. They were fined steach and the costs.

I same Lebo was such for assault and battery by John Koebler, The costs were divided in this case.

The evidence in all the cases was very and a great deal of hot blood was home, and a times it booked seeings.

districting, and a great deal of hot blood was chose, and at thurs it looked serious. It is a serious contemplated for stander, in the serious contemplated for stander, in the serious contemplated for stander. It is particularly the serious of collinsville, a new town in Colerain township, between Dry Wells and Posesyville, John Stively, teamster for L Galen Ladver, of Quarryville, had his hand budly torsined while handing ice yesterday. Dr. Pohory dressed the women

reduct while bouling he yesterday. Dr. "A MOUNTAIN PINKS

In the deluge of amusements, cheap in quality and price, with which Lancaster has lately been flooded, it is a pleasure to record the arrival of a genuine bit of melodrama in A Mountain Pink " which was presented to a light audience at Fulfon opera house last evening. The performance was a most excelent one, and Miss Bella Moore, as the bright particular star of the company, illuminated the whole play by her sprightly character acting and singing. The draum, while having a general similarity to "M'liss," "My Particular and "Rameh 10," is unique in dealing with characters not so familiar to Northern readers, the "moonshiners" of North Caraina.

Delightful Presentation of a New Drama at the

North Carolina. The play is well adapted to Miss Moore's peculiar style of acting, and she jumps into the confidence of her audience from her first appearance. While not so pretty as Annie Pixiey, nor possessed of as good a voice, as Sourcedy Weeks she equals, it she does not surpass, her in a very delicate shade of origisality that is noticeable in her every word and set. Her company is well enough balanced to bring out the merits of the per-formance, to one Hanna is Jack Weeks, and C. W. Vanne, as Harnel Without, coming in a partieular share of favorable mention The performance will be repeated diseven-ing, and to all who may desire to white away two hours of time pleasurably and prohably, a visit to the opera house may be contailly recommended.

From the New Holland Clario ghter Emms, who found her mother b ing on the floor, where she expired a few moments afterward. A coroner's inques

death,
Isaac Overly, on Friday, died at his residence, a short distance east of flown, at the advanced aged of 79 years. On Monday Mr. Overly was yet in the enjoyment of his usual good health and attended the funeral of Judge Ellmaker. In the evening after his return from the funeral he took a chill which the next day developed into typhoid. which the next day developed into typhoid purumonia, against which his advanced age could not combat successfully. He was a

Death of an Aged Man.

Henry Hackman, a resized farmer, and the oldest man in Pequea township, died at the residence of his son Henry, in said township, on Friday afternoon about 1 o'clock. Hackman was 50 years of age and had long been a resident of said township. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was highly estemned by his neighbors. He leaves several adult children, a number of grandchildren and several great grand-children. His faneral will take place on Monday at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment in the

Mennonite burying ground, at Buyerland, in the southern part of Peques township. It is said that Strasburg will soon have another printing establishment within its borders, with George B. Fager as its head. A Pairhaven press and now material will grace the interior of the concern. Three agencies will be established and the business worked

up vigorously. Turkish Tobacco.

H. J. Ziemer, of Breeknock township shown us some line specimens of Turkish tobacco, raised from seed furnished by the New York Tobacco Leaf. The leaf is soft in texture and is not more than a foot in length. He has raised 50 pounds of this variety of tobacco.

ON TABLEMAN CRIME. The Borrible Treatment of a Child at the Hands of a Brute.

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 21.-An abominable outrigo was committed recently at Stockton, a mining village two miles from this place. The victim was Mary Jane Collins, a child not yet five years old. The little girl was taken sade on the 6th inst., and it was soon found that she had been subjected to a most brutal assault and was sufring from a loathsome disease. Investigation proved that David Jeavins, a miner, was her assallant, whereupon the seremtified. Not knowing what else to do, the father of the child kept the matter quiet, but instituted a personal search in the prounding village for Jeavins. Being unsuccessful for three weeks, he has now applied for a warrant for Jeavins. A hundred men are out searching the entire. Lehigh region and the temper of the populace is such

Funk's Strange Confession

Curcago, Jan. 21.-Otto Funk admits that the box found among the stolen books con-tained dynamite and says he made the internal machine when he was in love and wished to die, but when it was completed he changed his mind. He said frequently that he determined to set if off since then, but fate always deterred him.

Fatal Ballroad Accident. SMITH'S FALLS, Ont., Jan. 24.-The Mon-(real express going east on the Canada Pacific

railway, ran off the tealk near here this morning. Three cars were burned, two men WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair, warmer weather,

WILD WITH EXCITEMENT. The Roof of the Famous London Tower Blown on When Filled With Visitors, and

Sixteen Persons Injured.-The De-

struction Caused in the Partia

THREE EXPLOSIONS SET THE CITY

ment Building. London, Jan. 24, -2:10 P. M.-An alarming explosion has just occurred in the House of

Parliament. The House of Parliament and government offices were severely shaken and considerable damage was done. It is impossible at this moment (3:30 p. m.) to tell the extent of the calamity. The report of the explosion was heard in Downing street. Great excitement prevails and vast crowds are assembling at

The origin of the explosion is wrapped in profound mystery, but it is believed to have been caused by dynamite.

4 P. M.—One policeman was hurt. The force of the shock was tremendous, and was felt at a great distance. The amount of damaga done was very great. Rumors are current now that another explosion occurred at two o'clock at London tower. The excitement increases with every moment, and the city is filled with flying rumors.

TWO EXPLOSIONS INSTRAD OF ONE,

There were two explosions instead of one at the Parliament House. The second came three minutes after the first. One was near the House of Commons and the other at Westminister hall. One man was arrested near the scene of the explosion. Saturday being visiting day at the House, Parliament building contained a number of sight-seers. Just before the first explosion a

lady passing called a policeman's attention to a package lying on the steps outside the crypt. The unsuspecting policeman carried it into Westminster hall, where it exploded. He was so hadly hurt that his case is con-Its force also knocked down two otherpolicemen and badly stupned them. A lady and gentleman standing near the office were also prostrated. great window over the main entrance

to Westminster hall was smashed to atoms, and all the side windows were blown out In the interior of the House of Commons the only seat damaged was that occupied by Mr. Gladstone. A small chip was also torn off the speaker's chair. The explosion caused a unic among the visitors who were in the building, and many ladies were bruised in The second explosion in the Parliament buildings occurred three minutes later than the first and was far more destructive The dynamite which caused the second explosion was placed under the Peers' gallery on the left side. Little hope is entertained of the recovery of the

wounded policeman. The force of the explosion was such that it blowed one man to the earth who was 300 yards away from the place where the explosion occurred, and the lobby of the House of Commons is completely demolished. A clue to the perpetrators is thought to have been discovered. Just before the explosion a man and woman the latter carrying a hand bag, drove rapidly away, giving no destination to the cabinan, TWO SUSPECTED PARTIES ARRESTED.

They had not gone far when an explosion occurred. The driver stopped the cab when a man and woman leaped out and hastened away. The cabman pursued them and they

were quickly captured by the police. A fuller investigation shows that the extent of the damage is much greater than at first supposed. The western extremity of the House is a total wreck, every light of glass being smashed to atoms, even the stone work of the doorways being either pulver ized or shifted from position. The gallery generally was dismantled; here a lady visi

Immense damage was done the lobby, which was literally blown to pieces. In Westminister hall the explosion was also more disastrous than at first supposed. Four per-sons were badly injured including two policemen who are probably fatally wounded

EXPLOSION AT THE LONDON TOWER. The rumors regarding the explosion at the tower of London are confirmed. This outrage was the most successful yet made by the dynamiters. The famous old building crowded with visitors at the time, and the wildest rumors are affoat as to the number of the injured. Up to 4 o'clock sixteen persons have been reported injured, though none fataliy.

PARTICULARS OF THE TOWER EXPLOSION The attack was made on that portion of the building known as "The White Tower," and it was almost completely wrecked. It was fairly filled with visitors. The roof was blown clear off. All the wounded were visitors. The police at once barred all egress and are submitting all people detained to a vigorous examination on the theory that the attack was perpetrated by some one inside the premises. Surgeons responded promptly and are giving the wounded all the help possible. Excitement is running higher

and the crowds are increasing about the damaged buildings. Investigation so far shows that the explosions were caused by persons entering as sight seers. The report made by the explosion was terrifle, and was heard for miles up

and down the Thames. NOT SO BAD AS PIRST REPORTED. 5 P. M. -Public excitement is somewhat allayed by the development that the White Tower is not nearly so badly injured as reported, but as large quantities of ammunition were frequently stored, the popular indignation was almost indecribable A large number of children were among the visitors and many of them had faces and hands badly torn by flying splinters. most pitcous sight was afforded by the de-tention of the large crowd of innocent children with their pale faces and bleeding heads

NEW YORK, Jan 21.—O'Donovan Rossa today expressed great satisfaction at the news from London, and said Parliament should have been blown up long ago. When asked if he knew anything about to-day's havee he shook his head in a mysterious way and repixed that he had nothing to say, Congress Stirred Up by the Explo WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Edmunds intro-

duced a bill to prevent and punish crimes by means of explosive compounds and it was referred to the judiciary commitpenalties therefor for making, handling or nan-porting explosives to be used for unlawful purposes either within or without the prisdiction of the United States.

The Senate at 12:45 p. m. went into executive session. HARRISBURG NEWS.

A Number of New Corporations Chartered, National Guard Appointment, Special Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCES.

Special Dispatch to the INTELLIGINGE.

If A BRISHUMO, Jan. 21.—Charters have been issued to the Frick company, of Waynesbore, for the manufacture of enginesets, capital stock, one million dollars; and to the Hawley glass company, of Wayne county, capital stock, (12.000.

The McKellar, Smith & Jordan Company type founders, of Philadelphia, have made application for a charlor, the capital stock to be \$600,000.

Col. Geo. Sanderson, general impector of rifle practice of the state national guards having recogned, the governor has appeared Major Shakapeare, of Philadelphia, to nil the yaccancy.

with rain, followed during Sunday by fair weather, variable winds generally shifting