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FEARFUL OF MORE DYNAMITE.

THE PANIC IN LONDON NOT YES ENTIRELY SUBSIDED.

The Precantions That are Taken for the Protection of Property-The Bellef that Cunningham is an Important Capture-A Paris Paper on the Authors of the Explosion.

In some respects the panie produced by Saturday's events in London has really in ereased. Fours were entertained, that the dynamiters meditated an attac', upon the national arsonals and naval stritions and they were placed under special v.atch. At Chat hand dock-yards the police were kept afloat during the entire night. Instructions were assued to put a stop to all egress at the Tower, the House of Commons and Westminster hall. Even me phers and peers were retused admission. T, he entrance to the palace yard has been cir sed and all the public doors of the Parir ment buildings have been locked and bar eed and a barricade has been thrown across the hall at the top of the staircase, Colo and Majendie and his colleagues are animous in the conclusions that, the structural damages to both the House of Commons and Westminster Hall are only slight. The cost of restoring the stained window in the south hall is estimated at \$5,000. The roof of Westminster hall will be thoroughly examined before the public will be admitted into the building, although will be attinited into the building, allowing it is believed the roof is not damaged. Col-onel Majendie is proceeding with his exam-ination of the Banqueting hall and Council chamber in the White Tower, London. So far he has found within the building no trace of an infermal machine or of wrappings such as have been found heretofore among the debris left by the explosions produced by mechanically operated explosives. The re-pairs in Westminster hall will be a formida-ble task, owing to the beight of the roof. The exclusion of visitors from the Tower is so strict that Buron Chelmsford was for a long time received admittance. The Duke of Gamime refused admittance. The Duke of Gam bridge has given orders that newspaper re parters be granted free admission to the parters be building.

The persons injured by the explosion are improving. One of the women injured by the explosion at the Tower was rendered quite deaf and now lies in a somewhat daninjured by geveus condition. A female companion stated that they were thrown on their backs and covered with armor. It is considered marvelous that both of them escaped with their lives. The force of police in all the London prisons has been doubled. Parliament will be asked to vote an appropriation for an additional police force. In consequences of the receipt of threats to blow up the gen-eral postolies the government has ordered special precautions for the protection of that building. The police have prohibited per-sents from lottering in the outer courts of Guild Hult, which have usually been public

Several of the morning papers find it ne-cessary to publish notices to their readers stating that they have received hundreds of letters regarding the explosions, which they have been unable to publish for want of spaces. Many of the more characteristic or important letters are published, however, and they every several columns in each paper. Most of the latters urge retaliation against the frishmen and some of the plans proposed for their punishment are as inge-

nious as they are absurd. The police are convinced that the arrest of Cunningham was an important capture, and they are certain he took an active part in cansing the explosion at the tower. Mean-while Gil Bias (Paris) makes some sensa-tional statements about the explosions. It declares positively that the authors of the explosions are the same men who made the dynamic attack on London bridge and at the Gower strest railway station. The chief or-punizer of both plots, the *Git Blog* asserts, have been for a long time past and are now em-ployed in an English printing office in Paris, and until a recent date lodged in the St. Denis quarter, in Paris, where they manuthe infernal machines used in the diabolical work. When everything was in readinoss for the perpetration of the contem-plated attractiles, continues the *Gil Blas*, the picked men, who were to heige and set the anchines, departed separately and by differ-ent routes for London, each carrying with him one or more of the machines. This was at weeks ago. The *Gil Blas* ays that no one of these completions speaks French and that uo neuther of the entire band ever at-tended Anarchist meetings in Paris. The *Tistes* continues its enslaught on Mr. Parnell with a stonging attels, in which it ways that Mr. Parnell'sstudied silence regardhere executive Parnoll with a stinging article, in which it says that Mr. Parnoll's studied silence regard-ing the dynamic outrage calls to mind his attempt to ignore Mr. Fester's indictment of the Parnellites as moral accomplices of the Phomix Park as assing. The Tones assures the Irish agitators that their present policy of murdler and silonas will not pay. They will never success in coording the House of will never success in coercing the House of Commons into accepting naked revolution by means of spoliation. The Daily News tilhits it is almost an insuit to ask English-men to keep their heads in the face of such outrages as those of last Saturday, but fears that the worst has not yet come. It predicts that "the next effort of the cowards will be an attack on some infant school."

DAINY WINSLOD'S FIGHT FOR LIFE. Escaping Death at the Hands of Her Mother Who Killed Her Brother and Herself. The letters left by Mrs. Carrie Winslow, the maniae agent in the tragedy in Newport Ky., on Sunday, show that she had planned murder of her children and that her effort to throw them into the cistern on Sat urday was really earnest, and not a loke, as she feigned it to be after she had failed in her purpose. The chief interest is in Daise Winslow, the bright little daughter, wh

Winslow, the bright little daughter, who fought desperately for her life and saved it. She exhibits the most vivid recollection of the terrrible ordeal through which she passed. She told her story with dramatic effect, She said : Mamma wouldn't let us go to Sunday school, and wouldn't allow the servant to make the beds, but made them herself. After all had gone to church mamma took me and Walfor up stairs to her room. Then she sent me down stairs to get a parer. When me and Walfer up stairs to her room. Then she sent me down stairs to get a paper. When I came back I knocked at the door, but it was tocked, and I said : 'Mamma, let me in.' She said : 'Wait a minute, darling, and I will lot you in.' After a while she let me in, and I saw Walter with the cord around his neck, and I screamed and said : 'Oh, mamma, you have killed Walter.' Then mamma hit me three times with a base ball bat and knocked me doesn on any know Then mamma hit me three times with a bases ball bat and knocked me down on my knees and made be blind [meaning that she was dazed.] I fell over, and when mamma thought I was dead she kissed me three times and said. Good-by, Daisy.' I said, 'Good-by, mamma.' Mamma knew when I said that that I wasn't dead, and she took a razor and cut me in the threat. I caught he

ter warm, and several persons trying to re-suscitate him; but life was extinet, death being caused by strangulation. Mrs. Win-slow was also dead. She was lying on her back on the floor, with blood streaming from a deep wound in the left side of her threat. The carotid artery had been severed. I have been the family physician for six years. Mrs. Winslow's insatily was puerperal mania, which showed itself after the birth of the boy Valter. After a while she seemed to ge etter, but still suffered with religious me Walter. ancholia and hystoria. Last summer I sent her to the College Hill Sanitarium where she remained four months and im-proved greatly, although she fretted and worried some. When she returned she and worried some. When she returned she took a deep interest in relgious and charitable matters. Her action of Sunday was not caused by any immediate circum-stance to excite her, but I think the deed was premeditated. Little Daisy told me this mother's room with the paper she let ber in and Daisy said : "Mamma, where is Walter ?" Her ma replied. "He is asiesp." "No he isa't, you have killed him." The mother then said : "I think we had better die to-gether," and struck her with a base ball bat. The mother these knell by her side and said. The mother then knoll by her side and said, "Good by," and cat her own threat, her head falling on Daisy's lap. The child has cuts on her hand, which I think were caused by her warding of the mother's blows.

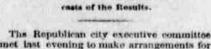
ROW WHITNEY CAUGHT HIM

The Legal Acumen of the Young Barrister Talked of for Attorney General. From the New York Tribune

A lawyer who has had long connection with city illigation said to me yesterday ; "In your allusion to the case of the city against Kellum, which Corporation Counsel Whitney won in 1876 or 7. One of the prettiest pieces of experi testimony ever given in court went on the record in that case. The defense set up by Mr. Whitney was that the whole court ouse job was a fraud, and that while it cost 80,000,000, if ought to have cost searcely one-fourth of that. To prove this was a Hereulean task. Whitney engaged an architect, who was set at work to ascertain what the building ought to have cost. He began with the ground, remeasured the excavation, accer-tained the rolling price for work of that kind at the time it was performed, measured up their woort the walls, plast string, brick work, and ascer-tained the cost at ruling prices; continued in this manner from cellar to garret. In his schedule was overything from a ten-penny nail and a quarter inch serve up to the solf-masonry and huge iron beams in the floors. He showed that these latter had been flung into the building regardless of the weight necessary to be setstained and whelly in dis-properties to the rests of the weight in disnecessary to be acustained and wholly in dis-proportion to other parts of the building. To sustain his evidence a small army of men posted as to the prices of matorial and work at the time the court hence was constructed, was called to give evidence. It was possible in have to throw it all out if the defence failed in one single particular. The chain, however, was marvellously perfect. Kellum failed to get the \$190,000 for which suit was brought, and also failed to get \$25,000 of an nutified bill, on which jadgment would have been admitted if it had been brought separately from the other claim. Whitney paid his expert, I understood, something like \$1,200 for six months' work. It was well worth it."

THE LOCAL POLITICAL POT. **HOW IT IS BURBLING AND BOILING** AT THE PRESENT TIME.

Fising the Time for the Republican and Den eratic Primaries-Some of the Interesting February Contests With Fore



holding their primary election for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the isuing municipal election.

Robert C. McDonnell was called to the chair and Alderman Spurrier acted as secretary. A resolution was passed fixing Monday. February 2d, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock p. m., as the time for making general nominations ; and Thursday, Feb. 5th, from nominations ; and Thursday, Feb. 5th, from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m., as the time for holding the primary election to sattle a ticket—the election to be held at the usual polling places. A resolution was also passed fixing Friday February 6th, at 8 o'clock p. m., as the time and the common council chamber as the place for the meeting of the delegates elected to the convention for the nomination of school directors. This is a new departure : hereto-fore the convention has assembled at 9 o'clock in the evening of the primary election, but it is complained that the convention has often been delayed until near midnight by the uon-arrival of delegates from wards in which non-arrival of delegates from wards in which

a heavy vote has been polled. The principal contests at the ensuing primary will be for the office of alderman in the Fourth, Sixth and Ninth wards. In th the Fourth, Sixth and Ninth wards. In the Fourth ward there are four candidates A. K. Spurier, the present incumbent, Peter B. Fordney, the ice man, Dr. B. F. W. Urban, exclerk of quarter sessions, and Harry L. Frailey. To an outsidor it looks as though the chances of the candidates were in the order in which they are above named; but the candidates thermalyze. We all candidates for andidates themselves, like all candidates for all offices, believe that their own chances are blooming, and that their opponents have "no show." As an evidence of this it may be stated that Dr. Urban is so sanguine of his election and is so certain that Alderman Spurrier "is not in the right," that he called upon Mr. Schaum a few days ago and wanted to reut from him for five years the office now occupied by Spurrier ! Mr. Shaum who knows that "doubtful things are mighty uncertain" and that "a bird in hand is worth two in the bush" declined the tempting offer.

offer. In the Sixth ward there are five candidates -David L. Deen, Miller W. Fraim, George Brientnal, Ang. F. Reinechl and John Samson, We have arranged them according to their apparent strength with the "masses" who run Republican primaries, but not ac-cording to their merit. It will be noticed that one or two of the available to according that one or two of the candidates are recen

Converts to Republicanism. In the Ninth ward there are five Republi-can candidates for alderman—Geo. W. Pinkorton, leiter-carrier, Capt. Joseph Umble, ex-ragister, Wm. Roehm, notary public, Harry A. Schroyer, ex-councilman, and Jacob A. Sourboer, each of whom thinks he will be a winner, but four if not five, of whom will be left. The contest in the Ninth is not so bitter

as in the other wards. The Democratic Primaries. The Democratic city executive committee The Democratic city executive committee meet on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock at their headquarters, third floor of the post-office building to fix a time for the holding of the Democratic primaries.

POLITICAL GATHERINGS.

A Reception to the President Elect-A Coming Democratic Jollifleation in Pittsburg. The reception given Tuesday night by the Fort Orange club to President-elect Cleveland, Governor Hill, the state officials and logislature was, beyond question, the most dis tinguished social gathering ever held in Albany. At 930 the president-elect arrived In company with Erastus Corning and D. S. Lamont, Gov. Hill arriving a few minutes later with Gon. Rathbun. The club rooms were tastefully decorated. Over 700 invita-

THE CARNIFAL AT MONTREAL. How the Canadians Eujoy Their Extremely Cold Weather,

The second day of the Montreal carnival proved even brighter and more inspiring than the first. The mercury had fallen considerably, while the sky was clearer and the sharp air made people hurry along briskly to keep warm. Some of the visitors from to keep warm. Some of the visitors from across the line appeared to feel the frosty air greatly, and recent arrivals speak of the change from overheated sleeping cars to the sharp wind that cuts along the streets. The ice palace showed to perfection, the final touches having been put to the structure and the poles and scaffolding taken away. The carnival of the Victoria rink was a brilliant affair. The Governor general and Lady Lansdowne arrived about a quarter past eight. The skature formed into a double line, through which their excellencies passed to a dais. The unveiling of the group of

line, through which their excellencies passed to a dais. The unveiling of the group of statuary then took place. The statues were filuminated by electric light passed through colored glass, producing a very novel and pleasing effect. The hocking match between the Ottawas and Victorias, of Montreal, was won by the Ottawas. A torchlight proces-sion from the Island took place between eight and nino o'clock, and was witnessed by thousands of people. by thousands of people.

A DESPERATE THILF.

Attempting to Murder the Man Whose Frem Ises He Was Robbing.

A tall young man, with curly hair and wearing a good suit of dark clothing, called at the residence of Levi Price, in Reading, Tuesday night, and asked Mrs. Price fo something to eat, which was given to him. About half an hour thereafter he was found on the roof of Mr. Price's pigeon house, and on the roof of Mr. Price's pigeon house, and was ordered to come down and leave the premises. This he refused to do. He had taken from the stummer kitchen a pair of overalls and an overcoat belonging to Mr. Price, and he had the overcoat in his possession while on the roof. Mr. Price, as-sisted by his brother-in-law, James Faust, and Howard Runkle, attempted to eject the stranger, when he struck them with a clothes prop, and a ladder, and tinally drew a large pocket-knife and stabbed Price on the shoulder, cutting through his clothes and inflicting a dangerous wound. The three men ran to the hence, pursued by the stranger, but he was kept out of the building by locking the toor. An officer was sent for, who arrested the stranger after a desperate fight. It is said his mother keeps a bearding house in Phila-delphia.

Lower End Locals. From the Oxford Press.

James G. McSparran, of Drumore has been appointed by Governor Pattison a state dela gate to the New Orleaus Exposition.

A convention of farmers will be held in A convention of larmers that county, on the hall at West Grove, Chester county, on Thursday, Feb. 5, at one o'clock. Prof. Cochran of West Chester will read a paper on Milk ; Thomes Baker of Lancaster county will read one on Imitation Butter. Mrs. Annie Runner, widow of Samuel Runner, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Little Britain township, on Sunday af-ternoor. She had gone from her home near Fairmount, on the provious Thursday to stay a tow days with the family of her daughter, and was taken with a chill on Wednesday night. Her sickness assumed the symptoms of pneumonia, but on, Sunday an attack of disease of the heart caused her death. The deceased was in her 65th year. From the Oxford Daily:

From the Oxford Daily. Fish Commissioner Spangler has shipped a number of California, trout to be distributed in Fishing and Octorato creeks. Abner Carter has purchased Woods chrone pit, Lancaster county, and will make changes in the spring. Lodge I. O. of G. T., of Russellville, and Criswell of Cochransville, and Octoraro of Andrews Bridge have consolidated, and will hereafter meet at Homoville.

Avrested on An Indiana Telegran

Sheriff Tomlinson received a letter on Tuesday from Besler Walter, sheriff of

THE WHITE-VEINED CIGAR. DATS WHEN IT WAS WONT TO DE THE

FASHIONABLE WEED

A Correspondent Gives Some Interesting To bacco Reminiscences in Which He Makes a Plan for an Oppressed Variety of the Leaf-Fashion's Caprices.

bacco report on the first page of your issue of the 27th instant, including your editorial "souths" on the same subject, and especially the query "Why not make white-veined cigars fashionable "' I recall the white veined and white-ringed eigars of my early boyhood, more than three score years ago, deed there was a third variety, namely, the white-spotted, and these were, perhaps, the most common of the three kinds, From whence the cigars came, or where the tobacco grew, I do not think I ever was informed, but there is no question in my mind and memory about the fac' that they were an article of traffic in Lancaster county, as early as tiele of traffic in Lancaster county, as early as 1827, and also subsequently. Nor did they belong to the simple Spanish, the half-Span-ish, the common or the "penny-a-grablers;" they had at least a quasi status of fashion, ablences; were considered foreign, and sold at an advanced price. At the period to which I refer, and for roome years prior to that date, I do not know that there was a single tobacconist nor an es-tablishment exclusively confined to the nur-

tablishment exclusively confined to the pur-chase and sale of tobacco and cigars in the town where I resided, (Marietta, Pa.,) but they were kept for sale by the dealers in dry they were kept for sale by the dealers in dry goods and groceries, the taverns, (there were no hotels) the oyster shops, the confection-eries, the hucksters, and last but not least, by the apothecaries, which kept the finest "goods" in that line, and notably the white-lined, white-ringed and white-spotted. These maculations were regarded as criticances of superiority, and by no means an infance

The boy-smoker, who could obtain one of The bow-smoker, who could obtain one of these mottled eigars at that period, felt him-self a head higher than any of his less fortu-nate companions, and the young men "sported" them as something "quite the go." I think it never has been successfully demonstrated that this partly colored tobacco is inferior in quality to the immaculate leaf, and if not, why should fashion selfishly withhold the seal of its august approbation 7 A NOVICE'S FIRST SMOKING EXPERIENCE.

A NOVICE'S FIRST SMOKING EXFERIENCE.

These were perhaps only a sensational variety, but they were an "awfully" mean variety, and sometimes produced awful con-sequences, especially it tampered with by a sequences, especially it tampered with by a yonthful novice. They occupied amongst cigars about the same status, that "Riffe," or "Jersey Lightning" does amongst the whiskles. Common cigars were usually tied up in bundles of one hundred, or fifty, and these were retailed at various prices --two, three, or four for a penny-and the "cullings" were thrown into a common recentacio-a bay or a box-and sold at "a small village, seventy-nive were converted in a short time ; in Joanna, sixty, and hundreds at other places. Many hotels have involun-tarily stopped selling liquor in consequence of the many new recruits in the temperance cause. President Elder Dickerson, of Phila-delphia, is the moving spirit at the meetings. Another sect, the Menonite Brethren in receptacle—a bag or a box—and sold at "a penny a grab." This was, however, only local and occasional, and not a regular custom and only obtained when a dealer happened to accumulate a mean lot on hand. My first essay in cigar smoking was with one of these victous nicotaneous "pods ;" it was as hard and as dark as a year-old Catalpa bean. After collapsing my checks for about ten minutes in the effort to draw smoke through it, I threw it away with disgust. In five minutes thereafter I became as limp as a rag; a "cold sweat" raised over my whole body. the Lancaster part is taking a pre-interpret Entire villages have become praying com-munities. Joanna has become a temperance place, and the hotels are doing no business. At Lebanon nearly one hundred conversions were made in a few days. A seet known as the Mennonite Brethren in Christ have er-

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"I was not drunk, but, 0, so sick," and in that condition was carried home, and but for the fact that three others were found in my breeches pocket, my situation might have caused parental distress. No cigar of any kind passed between my lips again for seven years

THE CAPRICES OF FASILION.

memoers march from the churches to the river in a body, singing songs, headed by the deacons, who carry axes with which they chop away the ice, which is frequently ten inches thick. The clergymen then wade into the water to the waist, taking with them men and women converts, whom they immerse in the icy water three times, the crowd sing-ing songs. It is said of the first Napoleon, that he en tirely ignored circumstances as a fundamental factor in determining his actions. He Tuesday from Besler Walter, sheriff of Wabash county, Indiana requesting him to arrest Paul Augustus Gordon, who was ing songs.

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. A Verdict Against Patrick Cherry-Testimony in a Land Damage Case.

REFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. In the suit of Joseph Brientnall vs. Patrick Cherry, action to recover damages for inju-

Cherry, action to recover damages for inju-ries sustained through the carclessness of one of defendant's employes, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$55. The suit of John H. Hollinger vs. George Bennett and Victoria Bennett was attached for trial on Tuesday afternoon. This was an action to recover damages and plaintiff's case as outlined by their coursed and sworn to by their witnesses was as follows : Hollinger is the owner of the dwelling house No. 433, North Queen street, and the Bennetts own the adjoining house. On Hollinger's premi-ises there is a well of water, but part of the well is on Bennett's lot. Mr. Hollinger's family used the water from this well until they found a bad and offensive smell. They then had the well eleanced and in a short time the water again became offensive. Believing LONDON, Jan. 28, 11a. m. - A dispatch just received at the war office says, General Slow-arit's force is entrenched south of Metermnch. It also conveys the gratifying infor neh. If also communication with mation that Stewart is in communication with Gordon. The force had several fights with the Araba before reaching Metemach, and Stewart himself is badly wounded. Five of the Mahdi's emirs were killed. then had the well cleaned and in a short time the water again became offensive. Believing that the Bennetts had something to do with causing the offensive smell, a watch was set, and Mrs. Bennett was discovered pouring slops and other offensive matter into the well. A dispatch from Gen. Lord Wolseley re-ports the capture of Metemmeh by the Brit-

well. The defense was a denial of the allegations of plaintiffs that Mrs. Bennett had thrown filth into the well. It was further claimed that the water was had before the Hollingers

that the water was bad before the Hollingers moved to that house. On trial. BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. On Tuesday afternoon, the plaintiffs' wit-nesses examined in the suit of Catharine D, and Agnes Kelly against the county of Lancaster, for damages sustained by reason of their land being taken by proposed open-ing of Juniata street, corroborated the testi-mony of the witnesses first called as to the mony of the witnesses first called as to the value of the land taken, and the damages plaintiffs would sustain. For the defense a number of witnesses tes

For the defense a number of witnesses tes-tified that the damages of plaintiffs' land would amount to between \$250 and \$500 and a few were of opinion that no damage would be sustained, because the advantage to the remaining property by the opening of the street would more than balance the loss of

A LAWYER REVIVALIST.

Christ, immersed converts three times in the Schuykull river, they now being compelled to cut through twelve inches of ice to do

A special from Reading to the New York

World says : Wm. Compton, a momber of the Lancaster bar, is taking a prominent part.

ganized in many small towns. They baptize by immersion. The new converts and the members march from the churches to the

The jury condered a verdict in favor of plaintiff and assessed the damages at \$2,000. The next suit attached was another land damage case, in which the same parties fig-ured as plaintiffs and defendant. This suit is to recover damage to the land of the Kellys by case of the propresed exempts of Green

by reason of the proposed opening of Green street. After the jury had been empanelled they went out to view the site of the proposed street, after which testimony was heard.

Hot

States government having been advanced by the state about \$1,000,000 during the war to put down the rebellion, McCullough, of Phile delphia, offered a resolution in the House today requesting Pennsylvania congressmen to vote for the bills for the repayment of this mency. Crawford prevented the consideration of the resolution by calling for the order of business.

In the House to-day Hulings introduced an anti-discrimination bill which recites the common law declaration in reference to the duty of common carriers; prohibits greater charge for a short haul than for a long which includes the shorter; prohibits the granting of drawbacks, abatemonts or allow-ances in any form; requires the railroad companies to post up in each depot where freights are received or delivered, a schedule showing the rates for carrying and terminal facilities; provides for damages for over charges; extends the equity jurisdiction of ourts of common pleas to embrace bills of discovery and fixes criminal penalties for any violation of the act-the fine not to exceed \$2,000 and imprisonment not exceeding six months.

The New Orleans appropriation bill was reported, authorizing the \$10,000 to be pail to the commissioner and alternate commissioner

six months; fixing a standard of weight to provide for th

sh. The news from Stewart's force causes great rejoicing in England. Official dispatches show that Stewart's little army had no easy task in forcing the way from Abu-Kiea Wells to Metemach. It was a constant succession of force battles and British victories. The Arabs made a determined onslaught on the British on the 19th, and it was in this battle

that Stewart was wounded. In this nght the English formed, as usual, in a square and steadily advanced to meet the wild onset of the loudly cheering enemy. The English fire did such bloody work that not an Arab got within thirty yards of the square,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ENGLAND NOW REJOICING.

BECAUSE STEWART IS SAFE AS WERE

AS VICTORIOUS.

Attacked by the Arabs, His Forces Ithpulse

Them With Heavy Louses-Two Corres

pendents and a Nobleman Killed-

The Fall of Metemach.

The Arabs soon ratiral, leaving 2,150 dead on the field. Cameron, a special correspondent of the London Slandard, and Her bert, special correspondent of the Morning Post, were both killed. Lord St. Vincent, of the artillery, was also killed. Stewart's wound, though not fatal, will disable him for the remainder of the campaign.

UNCERTANITY ABOUT METEMNEN. Official dispatches leave it uncertain whether Meteunich was captured or not.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

An Anti-Discrimination Bill Introduced in the

HARRISDURG, Pa., Jan 28 .- The United

Wm. P. Compton Takes a Hand in the Religion Revival in Berks. A remarkable religious "wave" is causing great excitement in the small villages of Berks county, the number of converts at the various meetings greatly exceeding any previous experience. In Morgantown, a small village, seventy-five were converted in

jointly. Among the bills favorably reported were the following : Extending the school term to

and measure for the sale of milk ; to permit defendants to testify in criminal

expenses of the lunacy commission. Con-sideration of the border-raid bill" was post-

poned. A bill to place in the departm

Eps. INTELLIGENCER.-Scanning the to

ENDORSING THE DYNAMITERS.

Congression Finerty Justifies Their Act-Rid-dieburger's Course Approved. Shorily before the House of Representa tives was called to order on Tuesday, a num ber of members were discussing the recen explosions in London. The discussion took place in the cloak room on the Democratic place in the cloak room on the Democratic side. Among those present were Represent-atives Cobb, of Indiana, and Finerty, of Itli-nois. The former expressed himself as strongly opposed to the means resorted to by Irishman to effect the result desired. Mr. Finerty replied that under the circum-stances the explosion in London was justifia-ble. It was the only way in which the Irish could gain their cause.

ble. It was the only way in which the Irish could gain their cause. "You claim that to be justifiable ?" said Mr. Cobb, "Justifiable when the lives of innocent women and children are jeopard-ized ? If you look upon it in that light you are not humane." "I at humane size," retorted Mr. Finner-ty, "as humane as you are, and a <u>sight</u> more so. I wish those people would be blown to <u>sight</u>

blown to ---

The dispute ended at this. Both members were considerably agitated, but controlled themselves and confined their dispute to

Words, On Tuesday a committee of Irish-American residents of New York (whose names are not given) sent to Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia, the following telegram: "The Irish-American citizens of New York wel-come your speech of yesterday. They will not forget it."

STILL HARPING ON THE EXPLOSIONS

Beating Irishmen on the Streets of London-Threatening Rossa and Ford. LONDON, Jan. 28.—It is reported that in the eastern portion of London attacks have been made on Irishmen as the result of the feeling as brought about by the explosions, and that many of them have been beaten on the streets at night. The feeling of animosity against the 1 ish is spreading, and the polle have been ordered to be on the alert to prevent outrages.

THREATENING ROSSA AND FORD The newspapers are still swamped with letters containing suggestions as to the treatment of the Irish ; one man offers to equip a sicam yacht for the purpose of raiding the United States and kidnapping O'Donovan Rossa and Patrick Ford. He guarantees his expedition will be a success and pledges himself to hang Rossa and Ford at execution dock within three weeks after sailing from England.

We Told You So!

Yosterday, when all the weathercocks in the city word pointing in different directions we ventured the prediction that we would "have a spell of weather." To-day every weathercock points saraight towards Mani toba; and a dispatch from the signal bureau, dated at 10:50 this morning, gives warning that the mercury will fall 25 degrees during the day, which will lower the temperature several degrees below zero. several degrees below zero.

Denouncing the Silver Coinage Act. Edward Atkinson, the well known Beston

worth it."

onomist says : " The present act, whereby the treasurer is forced to purchase silver bul-lion and to coin it into dollars of full legal tender, which are worth only about \$4 cents by the gold standard to which all our mone tary transactions are adjusted, is a fraud, upon the public and is one of the chief ele-ments which prevent the restoration of activments which prevent the restoration of activ-ity and prosperity in almost all departments of basiness. It is objectionable alike to the memo-metalist, who holds to a single and that the gold standard, and to the bi-metalist, who holds to the double standard of gold and silver. It is submitted to, and the comage is continued because of the impudent demands of senators and representatives from the so-called silver producing states. These domands have not been resisted owing to the political coward-lee of both parties. The difficulties which have begun to appear between Boston and NewYork banks are only the beginning. They will become more dangerous month by month, until the gold standard is lost and the contry is thrown upon the single silver standard based upon a dollar of light weight and uncertain value. The contraction of credits, disturbance of values, lack of em-ployment, destitution and wast in the midst. credits, disturbance of values, lack of em-ployment, destitution and waat in the midst, of abundance, which may ensue under such circumstances will be greater than this coun-try has ever seen. There is yot time to remedy the wrong by the suspension of this conage, and there will be time even if action is deterred until the meeting of the next congress. I am therefore glad that the banks are becoming disturbed in their business, and I hope it will continue until the public is aroused to remedy this abuse of the public credit tolerated by Congress."

A Bogus Dynamite Package.

At a quarter past two Tuesday afternoon Mr. Eugene W. Spotford, of the firm of Spotford Bros., of No. 27 State street, New York, discovered lying in the hallway, on the ground floor of the building, an odd-looking package partly wrapped up in a newspaper, and on examining it more closely saw a lighted fose attached to it. At first it created considerable excitement, but investigation showed that the affair was simply a heax, perpetrated evidently for the purpose of cre-ating a sensation. The fin box contained about a quarter of a pound of black powder, which later investigation proved to be smalts, a coloring material used by painters, and perfoctly harmless. The fuse consisted simply of wire covered with guita percha, and it was not lit. The Briths consul and vice consul said they regarded the affair as a Joke from the first. ground floor of the building, an odd-looking

Brides in Washington.

"No, there are not so many, brides in the house at present as carlier in the season, but there are a number-a dozen or so." This was said by the chief clerk of a large Wash-ington hotel. "How many brides have we had at any one

time ?

"Awhile ago there were something like twenty, but they have rather slacked off

twenty, that they interview of the second se

present. The president-elect was in his most gracious mood and received the various guests with marked cordiality as they passed

guests with marked cordiatity as they passed through to great him on his last public ap-pearance in Albany. A number of Democrats of Allogheny county, Pu, desiring in some manner to fit-tingly celebrate the result of the late presi-dential election, have decided to give a ban-quet at the Monongahela house in Plitsburg, on Thursday evening, February 12. Among the distinguished Democrats invited are President and Vice Presidencelect Cleveland and Hendricks, S. J. Tilden, Generais Mo-Clellan and Hanceck, ex-Senators Thurman and Wallace, Chairman Barnom, Samuel J. Haudall, Speaker Carlisle, Senators Bayard, Pendleton, Lamar and Gorman, Governors Patison and Hoadly and ell stato officers and Democratic Congressmen of Pennsylvania. Democratic Congressmen of Pennsylvania

SMALL BUSINESS.

Leading Republican Journals Rebuke the Nar row-Mindedness of the Senate.

From the Philadelphia Press, Rep. The question of issuing a commission at notary public to a soldier in the Confederate army during the late war has been exciting comment in Huntingdon county, and has now reached Harrisburg on the question of his confirmation, his name having been sent his confirmation, his name having been sent to the Senate by the governor. If this is the only question involved, it is a very feeble one. The war is over, and the question of citizenship, with all its privileges, is sattled. We constantly insist that the South shall bury its prejudices on this subject, and it is only becoming that we should practice what we preach. If there is no better argument, Captain Stone should be confirmed at once, and the Republicans should be among the first to vote in this direction. Confirm the Boy in Gray.

Confirm the Boy in Gray. From the Scientics Republican, Rep-

Gov. Pattison has appointed an ex-Confed erate soldier, now a citizen of Pennsylvania. to be a notary public, and it is proposed that the Republican Senate refuse to confirm the appointment. This looks like rather small business, we must confess. If there are any good reasons why this ex. Confederate should not be made a notary then his rejec-tion by the Senate would be all right, but to refuse to confirm him solely on the ground that he was a Confederate soldier would, in the light of events occurring during the past years, be exceedingly indicrons, With both Houses of the National Congress With both Houses of the National Congress composed nearly one-half of ex-Confederates, what sense would there be in gauging at an ex-rebel for notary public. Moreover, Re-publican presidents have placed prominent Confederates in the highest positions. Grant sent ex-Confederate Governor Orr, of South Corolina, as minister to Russia, took the ex-Confederate Brigadier Akerman into his cabinet, and appointed General Longstreet to several important federal offices. President Hayes also took a prominent ex-Confederates into his cabinet, and in view of these facts why should there be a fuss made over a petty appointment like the one alluded to 7

Balloting for Senator in Orego:

The Democratic members of the Oregon legislature held a caucus late Monday night, and passed a resolution to vote solidly for some Democrat for United States Senator. One ballot was taken to day and resulted : James H. Siater, Democrat, 35. The Repub-lican were as follows: Solomon Hirsh, of Portland, 13; W. Carey Johnson, of Oregon City, 8; R. R. Bolse, of Salem, 5; M. C. George, of Portland, 5; W. D. Hare, of Washington county, 4; Henry Falling, of Portland, 3; Coorge H. Williams, of Port-land, 2; remaindor scattering. Forty-six votes are required to clect. The above fallot does not indicate the full strength of any one eandidate. and passed a resolution to vote solidly for

Older Than the Liberty Bell. Older Than the Liberty Hell. A shoemaker on Ein street, South Beth-lehem, says he is the owner of an old cow bell which his great grandfather had brought from Germany and which is older than the Liberty bell, of Philadelphia, or the Columbia fre bell of Allentown. The same sounded on the Schwatzwald (Black Forest) and afterwards in Bucks county when the English occupied Philadelphila and the British made foraging parties in the country. The cow that wore this bell alarmed the Continentals and rescued their entite.

believed to be working at a rallroad restauran in this city. The charge for which Gordon is in this city. The charge for which Gerdon is wanted was stated in the letter to be grand larceny. The sheriff from the description furnished bim arrested a young man at Side's hotel and and took him to the county prison. The man arcented at first denied that he was the party wanted, but finally admitted that he was. He has been in this city several weeks, and has been working for Mr. Sides since he came here. A telegram was sent to the Indian sheriff informing was sent to the Indiana sherif informing him of the arrest. This morning the sheriff received a talegram asking how long Gordon can be hold and stating that some one would came on for him. come on for him.

New York's State Charities

The eighteenth annual report of the state board of charities of New York says the total valuation of state charitable property on October 1, 1884, was \$46,856,670, against \$43, 303,478 on the corresponding date of the pre-203,478 on the corresponding date of the pre-ceding year. The receipts were \$11,433,868, and the expenditures \$10,642,763, against \$10,772,262, receipts and \$20,983,037 expendi-tures in 1853. The report says the increase in the number of state papers "is wholly due to the defective administration of the federal laws respecting immigration, by which large numbers of infirm alien papers and the number of states of infirm alien papers. find their way to this state to burden the cities, towns and counties, who should be re-jected at the ports at which they land, and then returned to the vessels bringing them, as the federal act prescribes."

The Board of Charities' Recommendations

The Pennsylvania board of charities will oport the estimates for the next two years, The amounts applied for are : For 1885, \$2,-795,705.71; for 1866, \$1,897,871. The amounts recommended are: For 1885, \$2,041,355,71; for 1886, 81,716,721. Of these sums there is set apart for maintenance in 1885, 82,041,356,71; for in 1866, 8802,971; building in 1885, 81,194,381,71, and in 1886, 8886,-750. The board recommend \$100,000 for each of the years 1887 and 1888 for the state hospital at Harrisburg, and \$250,000 for 1887 for the Philadelphia house of Refuge.

At the Shating Binks.

There was a large crowd at the West King street rink on Tuesday evening, the attraction being the polo match between the Lancaster club and the Mciropolitan club of Col-umbia. The games were exciting and re-sulted in a victory for the Lancaster club by a score of three to two. Robert Grozinger was the winner for the hird time of the mile rare at the Maemar-cher rink, on Tuesday evening in 3:45. There were five contestants has evening, but Greezinger won with ease. There was also a good attendance at this rink.

Another Asylum in Flames

A fire at the Insane Hospital in Indianapolis Ind., Tuesday morning was got under con-trol after destroying the engine room and laundry and bakery and some smaller apart-ments located in a rear building, connected ments located in a rear building, connected with the main structure by a large three-story building containing the kitchen, sleeeping rooms for employes, the chapel of the inst-tution, fluished only last spring, and the dry house. The loss, is estimated at \$5,000; no insurance. There was no partic among the seventeen building patients, most of whom watched the fire and more were hundred. watched the fire, and none were injured.

Want to Start a Carriage Factory.

Contesville Cor. of Reading Eagle. A company from Lancaster are here trying to rent the old shoe factory on East Main street belonging to Thomas C. Balb, of Philadelphia, with intentions of starting a carriage inctory.

How many of our readers ever noticed the points upon a watch face? This matter is now quitera catch. In a growd every person designated the letters IV as standing for 4 o'clock. Look at your watch and you will see that IIII stand for 4. How many of you ever noticed it?

A New Daily.

Oxford Publishing company has Tho started a newsy little Daily, which opens well as an enterprising organ of the local interests of that thriving town. It will be a penny publication.

wever disqualities him as a mod has been long since demonstrated that fashior is more potent and has a longer reign than anything that bears the name of Napoleon. Still, fashion may be wooed into an endorse ment of the white-veined cigar. Without material substance, fashion could not mani-fest itself; and h w, as it is running rampant in all the gaities of the floral, the sylvan and the feathered world, it would be a mere side tep to extend its domain into the realms o

From the foregoing, it will be perceived that If fashion even did take the white-veined cigar into its special favor, would not be an en-tirely new thing, and this fact might militate against its final adoption. Fashion is not per se an absolute progression, however; it is a revolutionary evolution at best. It's axe is inxed and immovable, and each revolving cycle turns up with perhaps a slight modifi-cation, and often a slighter improvement, something that existed long before. Any man or woman, of even ordinary observations, who have witnessed the same, or nearly the same. if fashion even did take the white-veined cigar have witnessed the same, or nearly the same, fashions, half a dozen times. With all its abuses, fashion evidently has its uses. It works up and utilizes a vast amount of raw material which otherwise would never find material which otherwise would never find a market, and in this respect is even a bene-factor. Just now it could, if it would, relieve many a hard-working cultivator from dis-couragement and loss by vouchsafting a cheer-ful recognition of the "white-veined" pro-duct of his toil, without subjecting society to degeneration of quality. If it will not give heed to the voice of reason and of charity, the people will have to assume the offensive rather than sacrifice their interests to the mere caprice of fashion. GRANTELLUS.

Cutting Ice.

There is excellent ice on the Conestoga and other small streams, and on the city reservoir and the ponds in the vicinity of the city, and the ice merchants and private citizens have been for a few days past busily engaged in filling their houses. The Lancaster Pisca-torial association during the former cold snap cut a great deal of ice six inches thick and clear as a crystal from their ponds on Myers' farm north of this city, and are now cutting a second erop from the same pond. Their ice house is the largest and best constructed in the vicinity of Lancaster. Mr. Hartman, who obtained considerable fine ice from the city reservoirs during the late cold snap, is again cutting even better ice than before as the water is now clearer. The present pros-pect is that all who choose to do so will be able to obtain an ample supply if they avail themselves of the present oppertunity.

Explosion of Powder in a Miner's Home Matthew W. Lawson, a coal minor living near Hays station, Allegheny county, took home with him a three pound package of blasting with him a inree point package of obsiding powder, and placed it on a table under a shelf on which stood a lighted lamp. While Law-son was absent at work a place of plastering from the ceiling overhead fell upon the lamp overturned it, and igniting the powder, caused an explosion. Lawson's wife was blown across the room, her head strik-ing the wall with terrific force, rendered her unconsidered the and the and unconscious. Two of her sons, aged nine and unconscious. Two of her sons, aged nine and thirteen, were knocked down by the force of the explosion and both were injured inter-nally. A daughter, aged five, will probably die. Aside from the injuries she received from being dashed against the wall, her cloth-ing took fire and a part or her body was burned to a crise. burned to a crisp.

A Brave Girl.

During the absence of Sheriff McAlevy, of Huntingdon, the prisoners in Jail, who are al-lowed the freedom of the corridors, engaged in a desperate conflict between themselves, in which Alexander Gray received danger-ous injuries by being beaten over the head with a poker by a fellow prisoner named Tom Potter. The insurrection was quelled through the heroism of Miss Laura McAlevy, a nicce of the sheriff, who forced the quaralsome prisoners back to their cells at the point of a revolver.

revolver. others are seriously ill.

A Philadelphia commission merchant

siness at the Berlin Posts

the House of Refuge buildings in Philade The Christmas business of the Berlin gen phia; for the suppression of opium joints eral postoffice was in great excess over that Sponsler introduced bills providing uni-form book keeping in the state deof the previous season, necessitating the emof the previous sension, necessitating the em-ployment of 839 extra members in the ser-vice, taken from the army, and 533 civilians. The Germans seem to have ontered with a good zest into the celebration of New Years. From 5 o'clock p. m. on Dec. 31st, to noon on January 1st, 5,000,000 letters and cards ar-rived in the city of Berlin, which together with a round 2,000,000 city letters, make a total delivery of 7,000 000 letters and cards partments; requiring all fees received by the state officials to be paid into the state treasury; authorizing the auditor general to pay newspapers for print-ing mercantilo appraisors' lists; requiring all warrants on the state treasury to be signed by the auditor general. Faunce introduced a bill appropriating nearly \$10,000 to pay the total delivery of 7,000,000 letters and cards.

Non-Suited in Eleven Cases.

From the Carlisle Sentinel.

From the Carlisle Sentinel. The Manheim Mutual Live Stock Insur-ance association was the plaintiff in eleven cases of appeal from the judgment of J. B. Martin, justice of the peace, the defendants being C. C. Kutz, Henry Hackenberger, Jacob F. Rutz, Charles Kutz, W. A. and M. Eppley, Charles Deitch, J. M. and W. C. Morrison, Elias Whistler, John M. Henwood, Eli Swean and W. H. Couch. Plaintiff suf-fored non suit in each case. fered non suit in each case.

Accident to Judge Patterson. Last night after Judge Patterson finished his work in his office he turned off the gas and attempted to pass into an adjoining room. In the darkness he slightly mistook his course and struck his head and face heavily against and struck his head and face heavily against the jamb of the door, causing an ugly abrasion of the skin on his forchead and nose. His injuries are not serious, but to-day he looks as though he had been "knecked out" by Pref. John L. Sullivan, of Boston.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Dragging Up Fitz John Porter Again-The Senate in Executive Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .--- [House.]--Slocum (New York) from the committee on military affairs, reported back a resolution requesting the president to transmit to the House a copy of the recent appeal of Fitz John Porter. Steele (Ind.) moved to lay the resolution on the table ; lost, 59 to 116. The resolution was then passed, yeas 179, nays 77. Holman (Indiana) presented a conference report on the six months naval appropriation bill, and it was agreed to. It limits repairs to wooden ships to twenty per cent. of cost of a new ship.

The senate in Executive Sessio WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- [Senate] .- Without transacting any important business the Senate went into executivo session.

on Works in Cleveland to Resum CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 28.-The Union roll mills, which has been idle for the past six weeks, will resume Monday, giving em-ployment to about four hundred men. The Union blast furnace will also resume Monday. The Bessemer steel works will also start up.

A Desperado Meets His Death

HELENA, Mon., Jan. 28 .- Con Murphy, the desperado, was captured near here after a desperate fight, on Monday. His captors started with him for Helena yesterday, but were overhauled by a party from here who took Murrhy and swung him from a bridge. His lifeless body still hangs there.

They Were on a Sleighing Spree CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23.-Early this

Vast Destruction in Eastern Oregon

ing storms.

the western part of this city. Only one of them was able to speak. One was dead and the other two drunk, nearly frozen and unconscious. They had been on a spree.

Poisoned by Wine. READING, Pa., Jan. 28.-Christian Krall and family of seven, living at Bunker Hill, Lebanon county, were poisoned by drinking some wine. One child has since died, two others are not expected to recover and the

Where Do You Buy Your Butter

boasts that he ships to a grocer in this city from three to five firkins of oleomargarine per week ; that it has been repeatedly tested and tasted side by side with pure butter, and that good judges give it the preference over country butter. What's in a name? secretary of internal affairs the records of the canal commissioners passed finally. A bill for the organization of co-operative associations among farmers, laborers, etc., was also introduced. In the Senate a resolution on the war claims against the United States was passed. There was a long fight on the proposition to reconsider the action in rejecting Ashmead as a Norristown hospital trustee. The Senato refused to reconsider. The vote refusing to reconsider stood 10 to 31, Hughes voting aya with nino Democrats. RELIGIOUS REFORMER MURDERED.

A Russian Jew Believed to Have Been Assaul-nated by His Orthodox Brethron. VIENXA, Jan. 25.—A sensational story, re-sembling in some respects that of the Hun-garian synagogue nurder of last year, comes from Kichenen, the capital of Bessarohi in Russia. M. Rebenowitsch, a lawyer of some remninence in the city, was recently found prominence in the city, was recently found dead. Investigation showed that he had been murdered. No clue could at the time be discovered, leading to the identity of the assessing. M. Echnowitsch had been a very religious man and had been rai of an Orthodox Jew; but some years ago he be-came convinced of the divine nature of Jesus Christ. This conversion, however, did not extend to the belief that Christ had come to abelish Judaiam and substitute for it the new religion of Christianity. M. Rebino-witsch simply believed that Christ's mission witsch simply believed that Christ's mission was only to reform the religion of the Jows and give it a new lease of life for the con-trol of mankind. After preaching this doo-trine for some time with considerable success, he founded a new sect among his Habrow, brothren and called his reformed belief "The Religion of New Israel." It is now declared by the Christian authorities of Kichenen that M. Rebinowitsch was murdered by the Orthe-dox Jews.

dox Jews.

Will Neither Est, Sloop Nor Drink. DATTON, O., Jan. 22. – Bartholomow Leiden, Barger, a resident of this place, has just been haven to the insane asylum. About a month ago he had a quarrel with the priost of the church of which he is a member. The malitier proyed so on his mind that he considered his sane. The facts became generally known the days has not tasted neither food nor drink, nor can he be induced or forced to taste itier. He is now in a prockrious size and still successfully rebels against any attempt to feed him. morning four men were found in a sleigh in

to feed him. Report that a Yessel Exploded. Killing two f MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 28. - It is report that the propeller Michigan had an explosi-near Grand Haven, yesterday, and two

were killed.

Dipiheria Raging in a Nebraka Ter OMARA, Noh, Jan. 15.-Dipheria ha raging for five weeks in the lown of 3 ten, Nance county, and in that time 2 dren have died.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25-Middle Atlantis states, local spor rain, followed by colder, clearing w rising baron.eter, winds shifting to weater PORTLAND Oregon, Jan. 28.—During the past six weeks cattle and horses have per-ished by thousands from exposure and want of food in Eastern Oregon. Many human lives have also been sacrificed in the prevail-hes stores.

How Many?