THE DREADFUL EXPLOSIONS STILL UNDER CONSIDERATION.

Dynamiters' Daings Denounced by a Dublin Journal-Countingham's Career in American Cities-John W Cafferty Gives Laboucheve the Lie in Plata Spooch.

The United Irishman of Dublin denounces the recent dynamite outrages in London as the work of men who pretend to believe that they can save Ireland by carrying on a campaign against stone walls and stained glass. The whole thing, the same paper says, is ridieulous, and it is difficult to believe that any sane Irishman can take part in these childish and criminal designs for the mere purpose of irritating the English people with-out in any wise injuring the English govern-

ment.

The St. Louis Post Disputch printed an article Thursday evening, based on a statement by a purson whom it calls a well-known local dynamiter, to the effect that Cunningham, now under arrest in Loudon in connection with the recent explosion at the Tower, is the coung man who two years agolived in St. Louis and who was described by the newspapers at the time as an "explosive and an infernal meebine maker, and full of schemes to blow up all of the public build-He was known there as Michael J. Byrne. He was known there as Michael J. Byrne. He was a harness-maker, and devoted his spare time and memory to experimenting in explosives, and to making infernal machines. He also lived in Chicago, where he was known as James Gilbert, and also in Philadelphia, where he went by the name of James Commission. He claims to have been defined to a proper formal by the many of James Commission. been ofdiged to leave Ireland because he was implicated in the murder of a landlord, but this story was not credited by his friends here. He was in Dencer last August, but

lisagewaved from there Newspapers in Chicago printed Wednes-day a categram from London regarding the dynamite cause in London, quoting Labou-chers, editor of the London Truth, as saying: "The name of the man at the bottom of the dynamite outrage is Met afferty. How I know is no matter, but I know."

Captain John McCafferty, alleged to be the trish agitater referred to, publishes the fol-lowing on Thursday: "To whom it may concern: Labouchers, of the London Treath, is a shameless line an assessin of charac-

against the British government and sentenced to death, along with many others. His sen ence was commuted to imprisonment for ile, and five or six years later he was released on condition of leaving the United Kingdom, since which time he has been

supporters of Congressman Cobb, of Indiana, were requested to show cobb, of Indiana, were re-prested to show, upon his return bottle, their appreciation of his conduct. It was also declared that \$7,000 was subscribed that afternoon to be employed as a skirmishing fund against England.

## NOT RATIFIED.

The Nicaraguan Treaty Rejected. The Reason

the Nicaraguan Treaty Rejected—The Reason B Was Defeated.

The Nicaraguan treaty is dead. The Senate when called upon to ratify it on Thursday afternoon, refused to do so. The friends of the freely could not muster the two-thirds majority necessary, despite their comfident predictions that they would be able to do so when the first of the second majority necessary, despite their confident predictions that they would be able to do so when the first of second in the second of the first of second majority necessary, despite their confident predictions that they would be able to do so when the first of the second majority necessary, despite their confident predictions that they would be able to do so when the first of second majority necessary, despite their confident predictions that they would be able to do so when the first of second majority is dead. The Senate was constituted at the store of the conclusion of the predictions that they would be able to do so when the first of starting the second of the special and second days that they confident predictions that they would be able to do so when the front of the shed and scould asplick. Mr. Earlisle and upon in his inaugural. He wants to chat with him their store of knowledge and experience, to express their opinion freely and present their store of knowledge and experience, to express their opinion freely and present their store of knowledge and experience, to express their opinion freely and present their store of knowledge and experience, to express their opinion freely and present their store of knowledge and experience, to express their opinion freely and present their store of knowledge and experience, to express their opinion freely and present their store of knowledge and experience, to express their opinion freely and present their store of knowledge and experience, to express their opinion freely and present their store of knowledge and experience, to express their opinion freely and present their store of knowledge and experience, to express their opi cation. This was the result of a canvass so cureful as to leave no doubt of its accuracy. Senate at once it might have been ratified, but its friends made the tatal mistake of delaying, on the supposition that it would gain votes instead of besing them. When the treaty came to be considered it was weaker than it came to be considered it was weaker than it had ever been. The speeches of Sherman and Bayard neutralized any effect that the speeches of Edmunds and Morgan might have had. The other speeches were compar-atively ineffective. But the opposition devel-oped to the treaty in the newspapers was what defisited it. This is the whole story. Some of the friends of the treaty seem to think that it is not quite dead. They talk about reconsideration, but it is believed that it is impossible for them to get the six votes necessary to ratification even on the sup-position that they could hold the votes they now laye. Various lists of the Senators voting respectively in the affirma-tive and negative on the treaty were in circulation Thursday. They are all suspicious. The only safe statement that can be made about it is that all the Republicans were in favor of the treaty except Sherman, Harrison, Ingalls, Bowen and Van Wyck, and that all the Democrats were opposed to it except Brown, Fair, Farley, Morgaif and Slater, Senator Miller, chairman of the foreign relation committee, said, when asked to-night whether the action would be reconsidered; "That is for the Senate to determine." From this it is interred that he entered a formal motion to reconsider.

## OKLAHOMA ROOMERS.

Eight of the Blue Coats Make Them Much More Discreet.

Latest advices from the seat of operations in Oklahoma, Kansas, confirm the surrender of Captain Couch and party at Stillwater camp. Couriers state that after a number of conferences between General Hatch and Captain Couch, the latter made no concesans on his threat at the start to fight out. The night previous to the sur-ider the general moved his forces so to partially invest the camp of the Booners. This was done quietly and without hostile demonstrations. The next morning a line of blue coats was observed by the setflers in close proximity, and about eight o'clock a formal and peremptory de-ugnd was made upon Captain Couch and party to surrender. Every one of Hatch's oldiers was at his post, fully armed, ready for any command that might be given. The Bosmers, taking in the surroundings at a glance, saw that discretion was the better part of valor, and quietly yielded to the in-evitable.

After an understanding was had and the surrender acknowledged, the troops and Boomers met personally as friends, and preparations were at once begun for a march to the Kansas line. If the weather proves less stormy than it was for several days before the surrender every effort will be made to he surrender every effort will be made to make an expeditious march out of the terri-tory in order to take advantage of the ice bridges over Salt Fork, some fifty miles south of the Kansas line.

The defeated colonists feel very bitter over the situation, though there is no lli feeling toward the soldiers. They express great mimosity against the administration, saying they are determined to make a lodgment on the disputed ground, and intimate they will try the temper of the incoming administration, with some hope as to the outcome. Throughout southern Kansas there appears to be an idea prevalent among the sympathizers of the Boomers that Captain Couch submitted, as a plan to gain time until spring

Father Sabin, of Illinois Dead.

Father Sabin died at Sycamore, Ill., Wednesday night. He had been in public life for over half a century. He had charge of a church at Sycamore for fifty-three years; was a member of the House and Senate of Vermont; secretary of the State of Vermont and a member of Congress from that state. He was in his 92d year.

sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, anctioneer, sold at public sale, January 29th, at the Cooper house, for Samuel Bruckhart, administrator of Lydia Davis, deceased, the property No. 241 East Orange street, to Sand. Bruckhart, for \$5,000.

BIRD'S EYE TIEN OF THE STATE. The Juniata Herald heads its list of sher

iff's sales, "Pro Bono Publico." The Philadelphia Journalists' club netted \$1,400 by their recent testimontal benefit at Haverly's theatre.

The Sunbury and Northumberland street railway company, which proposes the con-struction of a line to connect those two towns, was chartered in Harrisburg on Thursday. Theodore D. Skillman, a Wilkesbarre carpenter, has had a wooden toothpick in his throat for two years. An operation was recently performed and he is now on a fair

Way to recover, While Jesse Klimgerman and his son. Henry, aged 17 years, were digging coal near Centralia, on Thursday, they were covered with a mass of dirt and rock and received in-

juries which may prove fatal.

Vice President King, of the Baltimere & Ohio railroad company, says that negotiations are in progress for securing entrance for their line into Philadelphia, and adds his belief that they will soon be successfully concluded. Pennsylvania railroad officials declare that

the idea of allowing organizations or excursion parties to lodge in the cars at Washington had to be abandoned, as there will be neither enough cars nor sidings to accommodate them. A Pittsburg liveryman, named James Donahu is bringing suit against certain property holders of Detroit to recover 300 acres of land lying in the heart of that city. The property is estimated to be worth \$50,0000.

Tree fox hunt, with the West Chester hunt, all in full uniform, engaged in a fox hunt on Thursday in Chester county, at the start of

which a number of Indies participated. The hase was kept up until late in the afternoon. Samuel Meses, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Phoenixxille, died Thursday morning, aged seventy eight years. He was the eldest store-keeper in Chester county and for a long term of years up to within a short time of his death served the borough as its treasurer

Cost of Education Thirty live Years Ago.

From the Philadelphia Times Ex-Governor Hoyt threw the gouty toe of his right foot over his left knee and spoke inmost interesting way of his early life. "When I went to Lafayette college, in 1849," said he, but cost me 87 conts a week for board in the village. The college charged \$1.20, and we boys from up the country thought we ought to save a little something and so learded at the cheaper rate in town. The tare, as you may imagine, was not luxurious, but it was coarse and sustaining. Judge Schuyler, of Northampton, the man now in a contest with Judge Reeder over the president judgeship of the county in which our obl college is situated, was my classe ate. In 1849 we left the school in harvest time and went across the country to work in the field Kingdom, since which time he has been working in this country as a speculator. He is said to have made a great deal of money in the first West, and says he is at present engaged in forming a company to conduct inding operations in Alaska.

A prominent member of the Fenian brother the first Americans in Chicago on Thursday afternoon the resolution intended a meeting of Irish Americans in Chicago on Thursday afternoon the resolution intended in the United States Senate by Senator Rayard was denotined, and that the Irish Supporters of Congression Code, of Indians of Supporters of Congression Code, of Indians and supporters of Congression Code, of Indians and supporters of Congression Code, of Indians and supporters of Congression Code, of Indians enter the control of the congression of the Rayard was denotined, and that the Irish Supporters of Congression Code, of Indians enter the control of the congression of the during wheat cutting. tween us tasked the entire tail, and we had some left when we got into mischief the same autamu and left. He took the stage for his home near Sanbury, and I for Wilkesbarre. From there we went to Williams college, in New Hampshire, and graduated. Just think, then we had to stage it from my home 120 miles to a milroad point in New Jersey. The country has grown amagingle since then The country has grown amuzingly since then but the good old town of Easton is but little changed and my companion of school days finds his way back there and is a judge."

bitter. On the termination of the mass he was attacked by severe pairs in the bowels, and died in a few minutes in the sacristy. A post-mortem examination proved that the un-fortunate priest had been poisoned with strychnine, and, on examining the pyx mi-mately, some particles of strychnine were dis-covered.

Suspic on fell upon a canon of the church, teaching Limol, who cherisfied a great hatred against the deceased—a feeling which had re-cently been much increased by some promotion awarded to him by the Archbishop of Symense, Limoli had a brother who was a druggist, by whem the shop was often left to the care of the canon, who had thus the means of supplying himself with poison.

Limoli was arrested and consigned to the prison of Syracuse, where he has remained for two years. Last week the case was brought before the Camera di Cosiglio (equivalent to our grand jury) of the court of appeals of Catania, when it was decided that for want of proof there was no ground that for want of proof there was no ground for penal presendings against the canon. "Meantime, it is beyond doubt," says the Rosa, "that the priest Failla died of poison mixed with the particles representing the body and blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

No Centralization Scheme Need Apply. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has this to say about the proposition to have a federal minister of education; ... A superintendent \* whose field shall be tise Republic' will find that field already pre-empted, and will be fortunate if he succeed in even so much as gaining an advisory power in a single state. Such jealousy has been manifested by the states of every section of federal interference in their local affairs, that the effort to give a tederal superintendent of educations of the states of the section of the states of the section of the section and section of the section and section of the section and section section are section as the section of the section and section section are section as the section a ation any real authority in regulating the date schools would be until by a unanimous howl of indignation from every school dis-triet in the land. Even the bills for national aid to education, the most obnoxious of which provided for the distribution to the malified officer of each state of its proportion of the appropriated fund, have not escaped bitter adverse criticism, and 'the tendency toward centralization' has been brought for ward as a most effective weapon to prevent action being taken on any such bill."

The "Madame Victoria Schelling - Huls-kamp Concert company," including the star and her coachman husband, stole quietly into New York late on Tuesday night very much discouraged and disheartened with their experiment in the concert line in the West Manager Amberg not having heralded their coming as he did their going, their presence here remained unknown to all but a few friends. The tour through the West has been a disastrous one, artistically and finan-cially. In all, except the large cities, the au-diences were distressingly small, and in some towns Victoria refused to sing to empty houses that greeted her and no performances were given. It is understood that Harry Miner, who was to organize a comic opera company this Spring with Hulskamp as prima donna, has come to the conclusion that he had better not and intends to give up the

An Enormous Circulation.

The first edition of the February Century 180,000 copies) was sold within a week of the day of issue. A new edition of 20,000 is on the press, making a total of 200,000, with the prospect of a still further demand. A fifth edition of the November Century was

issued on Monday.

A Guilty Postmaster. J. J. Campbell, assistant postmaster Goldsmith, Ind., was arrested Thursday on a charge of stealing registered letters. Twentyone unopened letters were found on his per son, some bearing dates of June last.

Dissipation Leads to Suicide.

James Sweeney, a prominent and prosper ous merchant of Houston, Texas, committed suicide Thursday morning by taking strych-nine in his coffee at breakfast. He had been dissipating.

Illinois Legislative Deadlock Broken.

Elijah M. Haines, Independent Democrat, was elected permanent speaker of the Illinois assembly on the second ballet Thursday, breaking the deadlock which has existed for A CONFERENCE AT ALBANY.

MR. CLETELAND'S TWO RECENT DIS TINGUISHED FISITORS.

Mr. Randall His Guest Yesterday and Mr. Carlisle To-Day How the President-Elect Entertains His Callers - A Guess at the Visitors' Missions.

Albeity Disputch to Now York Sun.

tion, Samuel J. Randall was speeding away from Albany, Thursday afternoon, and at the same time Hon. John G. Carlisle was bowling onward from Washington to Albany as steam could carry him. Citizen Grover Cleveland had allipped two letters in the earrier's hands last Tuesday, both couched in the same language of invitation these differing Democrats to come to Albany that he might confer with them. Mr. Randall reached here late Wednesday night, and was taken in a sleigh direct to the cosy but very diminutive brick building very improperly known as "The Towner Mansion." It is a low, narrow brick dwelling of eccentric pattern in a row of equally curious and rather pretty brick and terra cotta houses, facing the winds bill-ton park of the city. The front windy hill-top park of the city. The front porch is illuminated, at night by the gaudy rays that shoot through a large panel of stained glass, and on the side wall of the porch is thrown the humorously significant

porch is thrown the humorously significant shadow of a huge spider in a coarse web, which is outlined by the zinc framework of the glass in the faulight over the door.

The door was opened to the great protectionist by a colored man in glossy broadcloth, and Mr. Handall found himself stepping directly into the great oak floored and plain walled front room, with its two or three chairs, grate fire, chandelier, and carved-wood staircase branching upward with erratic turns from the rear part of the room. Rehind that staircase the statesman Rehind that staircase the statesman followed the tiptoeing servant to a warm and brightly lighted sitting room, where he found the president-elect. The train had been delayed, the guest was tired, the hour was late, and both agreed that it was botton from early morning until after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Randall found that the main reason for which he was invited to Albany was to answer those inquiries which had be in prompted in Mr. Cleveland's mind during his preliminary glance over the field he is about to cover in his message. Mr. Cleve-land expects to devote himself to that exclusively after he returns from New York, nine days from now, and it is said that the announcement in the Essaing Journal that he will receive no visitors between that time and his departure from Albany is very nearly strictly true, and emanated from Mr Cleve-land himself, who desires to have it under-stood that he will see only those he invites or the most distinguished who insist upon crime.

his comprehensive knowledge of national at fairs, and particularly, his knowledge with regard to the raising of the revenue and its prospective amount for the coming year. Mr. Randall took it upon himself to say very early in the conversation that he was aware as Mr. Cleveland must have been, of the fact. that gossip had coupled his name with one cabinet position or another. "I desire to say," Mr. Randall said, "that I am not a candidate for any cabinet position. I never was a can-didate, and I would not accept such a post were it oftered to me." He added that he was thoroughly content with his place in the House of Representatives, and he desired the

act made public.

Mr. Randall was sent for, and Mr. Carlisle s to come, mainly to confer with Mr. Cleve-

## From the Christian Union.

In one of the police courts up-town, in New York, one morning not long since, a small boy in knickerbockers, appeared. He had a dilapidated cap in one hand and agreen cotton bag in the other. Behind him came a big policeman with a grin on his face. When the boy found himself in the court room he hesitated and looked as if he would like to nestated and booked as it he would like to retreat, but as he half turned and saw the grin on his escort's face, he shut his lips fighter and meandered up to the desk. "Please siy are you the judge?" he asked in a voice that had a queer little quiver in it. "I am, my boy, what can I do for you?" asked the justice, as he looked wonderingly down at the mite before looked wonderingly down at the mite before him. "If you please, sir, I'm Johnny Moore, I'm seven years old, and I live in 125d street, near the avenue, and the only good place to play miggles on is in front of a lot near our house, where the ground is smooth; but a butcher on the corner," and here his voice grew steady and his checks flushed, "that hasn't any more right to the place than we have, keeps his wagon standing there, and this morning we were playing miggles there and he drove us away, and took six of mine, and threw them away over the fence into ooked wonderingly down at the mite before and threw those away over the fence into the lot, and I went to the police station, and they laughed at me, and told me to come here and tell you about it. The big-police man and the spectators began to laugh boisterously, and the complainant at the bar trembled so violently with mingled indig-nation and fright that the marbles in his lifthe green bag rathed together. The instite, however, rapped sharply on the desk, and quickly brought everybody to dead silence. "You did perfectly right, my boy." said he, gravely, "to come here and tell me about

it. You have as much right to your six mar-bles as the richest man in the city has to his bank account. If every American citizen has as much regard for his rights as you show there would be for less crime. And you, sir," he added, furning to the big po-liceman, who now looked as solemn as a funeral, "you go with this little man to that butcher and make him pay for those maroles or else arreset him and bring him here."

The receivers of the Philadelphia and Read ing railroad have appointed H. K. Nichols as chief engineer, in place of William Lorenz, deceased. Mr. Nichols is the oldest engineer in the employ of the road in point of service, having been connected with the engineering department for over thirty years. He will have control of the location and construction of all the new work, the maintaining and re-pairing of the railroads and canals of the company, and will reorganize the engineering department and make such assignments of the persons employed therein as will tend to secure its most efficient and economical man-agement. His office will be at Reading, and his assistant Edwin 'F. Smith. Under the same order the offices of chief roadmaster and

Lord Chief Justice Coloridge to Be Sued Mr. Charles Warren Adams, who recently brought action for libel against Mr. Bernard Coleridge, son of the lord chief justice of England, based on a letter written to Mildred Mary Coleridge, to whom he (Adams) was engaged, has now brought a direct action for libel against Lord Coleridge himself. It will be remembered that in his action against Rernard Coleridge, Adams charged that the father inspired the attacks made upon the plaintiff's character in Bernard's letter to his sister. The present action is based upon a letter by Lord Caleridge to a friend of Mr.

A Gang of Tramps Accested.

Word was sent to Alderman Barr's office yesterday afternoon that a gang of tramps, numbering about twenty, were in the vicinity of Wenger's line kilns, in Strasburg town-ship, annoying the farmers living in that neighborhood. Constables Wiggins and Dern, accompanied by Alderman Barr, drove to the lime kilns and succeeded in arresting seven. The balance saw the officers approaching and made their escape. Those arrested were brought to this city and lodged in the county prison. They will be given a hearing as soon as the witnesses can be brought to the alderman's office to testify as te their disorderly conduct. A TALK WITH MR. EFARTS.

National Politics and the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund. Senator-elect Evarts had his attention called Thursday to a despatch from Washington in which he was said to have gone there for the ostensible purpose of attending the funeral of Mrs. Stanley Matthews. "Well, well," said

Mrs. Stanley Matthews. "Well, well," said Mr. Evarts, "what a misuse of words; "ostensible," indeed, Well, well, it is too bad that such a word should be used."

He then read the despatch through, and endersed this language attributed to himself in answer to a question about his being a candidate for president.
"I am a candidate for the Republican non-ination in 1892. I shall run upon the discovery of America by Columbus. All ought to unlie on that platform, ought they not?"

This is the only political declaration he has made to a reporter since his election, and he evidently regards it as a prefly good plat-

evidently regards it as a precity good plat-form, for he is declining six or eight invita-tions daily to an interview.

As chairman of the Borthold Pedestal fund committee, the senator elect declared: "If Congress shall appropriate the \$100,000 for which provision is made in the bill now pending, I think we shall have no trouble about the rest. It is not exactly correct to say that we have it now, but we can raise it. The statue was a gift from all branes. It was a gift to all the United States. When it crosses the water it must be located somewhere, But as soon as it was decided to place it in New York the entire country said; "Let New York pay for it; it is a clear profit of \$250,000, the cost of the statue, to New York. Let New York pay the \$250,000 required for a pedestal. There was some thought that money might be taked outside the city, and some has been exceed. But the bulk of it will be New York subscription.

ANOLD MAN MURDIRED.

people of France.

The Coroner's Jury Charges the Victim's Wife

and Daughters With the Crime.
One of the most horrible premeditated of Bennett Parsons, a respectable farmer, 72 years of age. Between the hours of 2 and 10 p. m., according to their story. Mrs. Parsons and her two daughters went to the stable for something and during their absence from the house they heard the report of a gun in that direction. They paid little attention to the noise, as it is no exceptional occurrence, and soon repaired to the house and retired.

They declare they did not find out that Parsons was shot until Thursday marning about six o'clock, when they found his body, badly burned, lying on the hearth in his room. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict as follows: 9 Bennett Parsons came to his death by being shot with a double-barren shot-gan leaded with mixed shot, we believe

In Coalton, Pa., on Wednesday, several pupils were coasting on a long hill in the public road, near the school house. By laypublic road, near the school house. By laying a long board on three hand steds placed
a few feet apart a dozen or more girls and
boys were carried down the hill at every
trip. There is a turn in the road about
half-way down the hill. On one of the
trips down the steds ran into a yoke of
oxen, which were hadden a load of wood up
the hill, and which were hidden from view by the bend in the read. Every one of the coasters was thrown from the board on which they were sitting. Johnny Crary, agest 14, who was on the front of the sled and acted

William Wallace Lee's Fedigree.

Autobiography in Connecticut Legislative Man-Lec. William Wallace-Radical Republiean, believing in equal burdens, equal rights equal duties and protection. In religion is a sinner and heretic; his kind can be found in sinner and heretic; his kind can be found in James, 1: 27. Is at domaker, aged 57. Born in Bankhanistead, and educated in the old red schoolhouse. Took his degree in a seminary on the Tauxis river, in Pleasant Valley. It was operated by his father, and bad a water-wheel indermeath. Enlisted in the war, but was rejected on account of a broken arm; served his country, however, in adding his brother's orphaned children. He has been freman, thason, constable, justice of the peace and alderman, and during all his office-holding has always allowed his family to associate with the neighbors on a common plane society as if he had been a college graduate.

Another free missionary meeting will be held under the auspices of the Seminary students and the Y. M. C. A contracted with give no cause of the runaway. the college, in the Second Reformed Church on Friday evening, Jan. 30th, Addresses will be delivered by Rev. A. Carl Witner, from

be delivered by Rev. A. Carl William, from Millinburg, and Mr. Paul Kunkle from college. The meeting will begon at 7:30 p. m.

There are at present three Lagrance students connected with Franklin and Marshall college. Mr. Masataka Yamuraka, who has been here now for a number of years, is at present a member of the senior class in the college; Mr. Kinteo Kaneko came in the beginning of this term and the connected from ginning of this term and is a monaber of the sharily before Christmas, and is at present studying English under Wan E. Hoy, so that he will be able to enter the accelerar next

The body of Wm. E. Lehman, a flowerpot maker, Baltimore, who fixed in the southern: ounty officer in an unfrequented spot on the whore of the Patapsco, a short distance from the city. Lohman had been mossing for some days, and as he was known to have accumulated some money, which he was in the habit lated some money, which he was in the habit of carrying on his person, his friends feared foul play and search was instituted. The body was frozen and no marks of violence were found, but the money was missing. Examination showed that the man must have been dead at least two days. The dead more dog was found lying by his side. An investigation has been ordered. Deceased was not known as a drinking man, and no theory is to how he met his death has been notaged. he mot his death has been solven and

The Democratic Prigaries

John Schaum presided at the meeting of the Democratic city executive committee, at their rooms Thursday evening. The committeg decided on holding the Democratic nominations for Ward officers on next Wednesday evening, and primary election on Saturday evening, February 7.

It was also decided to submit a change in the rules governing the selection of school directors to the Democratic voters at the coming primary. If the new rule is adopted each ward will, after 1885, have two of the Democratic members of the board and as a vacancy occurs in the select board, the voters from the ward will mane the early to voters from the ward will name the party to fill the vacancy. The rule will not be oper-ative until 1886, by which time the represen-tation from each ward it is expected will be

A thrilling accident befell George Delong on Thursday morning while he was on his way to Allentown, to serve his customers with milk. His horse took fright at an apwith milk. His horse took right at an approaching train and ran down a steep cin-bankment. The stove in the wagon upset and the hot coals failing out set fire to Mr. Pelong's clothes, burning him badly about the arms and legs. Had it not been for the milk, which was spitled over him in his efforts to escape, he would no doubt have been burned to death. The milk also extinguished the fire in the stove and saved the wagen from destruction. In the fall Mr. De-long had the elbow of the right arm crushed,

IN COMMON PLEAS COURT.

INTERESTING SUIT AGAINST THE ES-TATE OF THE LATE COL. PEIPER.

Housekeeper Kautz Claims She Was Not Fairly Treated in the Payment for Meals, but the Court Non-Suits Her-The Penn troe Company a Defendant.

REPORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON.

The suit of George Kautz and Ann Kautz, his wife, for the use of Ann Kautz vs. Silas H. Forry and John D. Skiles, administrators of William I., Felper, deceased, was attached for trial on Thursday afternoon. This was an action to recover on a contract alleged to have been made the late Col. Peiper in 1868, and was substantially as follows: In the spring of that year George Kautz was the farmer in the employ of Col Peiper. His wife, Ann Kautz, was requested by Col. Peiper, to provide meals for himself and family luring the summer months and at all other times when he chose to come there with his family and friends. There was some controversy as to the price which Mrs. Kautz was to receive, but it was finally agreed between the parties that she was to be paid 50 cents per meal for each person, and the money received was to be for her benefit and not that of her insband, and that the contract was to continue in force as long as Mrs, Kautz remained to the examination of their witnesses to meals furnished six years preceding May 10, 1884, the date on which the suit was brought. Several witnesses were examined, but they did not know anyexcept the \$100,000. That will represent the five and ten cents contributions from all the thing about the number of meals furnished. At the conclusion of the testimony of plain-tiffs witnesses, counsel for the defendants moved for a non-suit on the greened that My-Kautz was not competent to make a contract One of the most horrible premeditated and that the suit was improperly brought murders ever committed in Alabama, was the killing Wednesday night near Jonesboro, of the husband. A lengthy argument followed and at its conclusion the court directed a judgment of non suit to be entered. rule was then granted to show cause why the judgment of non sait should not be The suit of Francis Kilburn vs. John R.

Kanffuran was attached for trial this morn-ing. This was an action to recover \$8 for an advertisement inserted in The Family Herald or six months in the year 1882.

The defense was that Mr. Kauffman did not order the advertisement in the paper, and did not know it was in the paper until the bill was presented. The jury rendered a verdict for the defendant.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The suit of Frank Diller, for the use of Resanna Stehman vs. the Penn Iron company, limited, was attached for trial before Judge Patterson, in the lower court room, Thursday afternoon. This was an action of covenanand the facts as alloged by plaintiff's counsel were as follows: In 1880 the defendant rented to Diller a foundry attached to the Penn iron works at \$500 per year. Mr. Piller was also works at 2000 per year. Mr. Pflier was also to have access to the pattern shop and to be furnished with steam for which he was to pay fifteen cents per hour. He was also to be given the making of the patterns needed by the Penn Iron company, and was to be paid for the same twenty-five cents per hour for each hand. The company, it is claimed, failed to formis sufficient steam for. Biller to run o formish sufficient steam for Diller to run the foundry, compelling him to put in a boiler. The violations of the contract on the part of the company for which damages are claimed are: 1st, sufficient steam was not furnished to Diller: 2d, he was not given the patterns to make; 3d, he was not allowed the use of the pattern shop. On trial.

FATAL ENDING TO A COUNTRY DANCE. An Aged Fiddler Frozen to Death and His

Three Companions Badly Frostbitten. Royal Stevens, of Moreyville, Pa., who had played the violin at all the country dances in that community for nearly Startes turn frome at a dance at Sleight's tayern, nine miles distant. It was buter cold. The four had been drinking heavily all night, and were all under the influence of liquer when they left the tavers, and they with them in the sleigh a half gallon demi-john of apple whiskey. Two hours after the party had left the team came back to the tayern on a run, with only the front bobs of

Two men drove out to see what had become of the sleigh load. They met two of the party, James Malone and William Jay, walking in the road toward the tayers. They were intoxicated, but managed to say that their horses had run away, and that one of their companions, C. Jay, had stopped at a farin-house, but they did not know where the old libility was nor the fourth companion, Jerry Ball. The men from the tayern continued Bath. The men from the tavern comments on their way, and a mile from Moreyville they found Stevens lying by the readside. There were signs of life about him but he was dead before they reached Moreyville was dead before they reached Moreyville.

Near where the old man 'lay there marks of the sleigh being turned around in the road, and the tracks of the horses show that they began to run at the top of fleer speed. The feet and ears of all four of the uich were terribly frozen. Charles Jay's foot will have to be amputated. Jerry Ball was not found till late in the day when he was discovered in the lay mow of the Morovytillo tayern. He know nothing of the runaway. He was badly cut about the head and face, and had evidently been thrown out of the sleigh. Four fingers on his right hand were so builty frozen that they were amputated. Stevens was 70 years old and leaves a daugh-ter in comfortable circumstances. He had never been intemperate.

On the Destruction of the Homestead

Di Holines in the February "Atlantic".
The old "gambrel-roofed house" exists no tonger. I remember saying something, in one of a series of papers, pathished long ago in this magazine, about the experience of in this imagazine, about the experience of dying out of a house—or leaving it forever, as the soul dies out of the body. We may die out of many houses, but the house itself can die but once; and so real is the life of a house, so real to one who has dwelt in it, more especially the life of the house which held him in dreamy infancy, in restless boyhood, in passionate youth—so real, I say, is its life that it seems as if something like a soul of it must out last its perishing frame. The shaughter of the "old gambrel-roofed house" was, I am ready to admit a case of Justifiable houncide. Not the less was it to be deplored by all who love the memories of the past. With its destruction are obliterated some of the footprints of the horoes and martyrs who took the first steps in the long and tyrs who took the first steps in the long and bloody march which led us through the wilderness to the promised land of independ-ent nationality. Personally, I have right to

The Origin of a Current Bit of Slavg. From the Detroit Commercial Advertiser. "I see it stated in this hyar paper," re-

marked a passenger from the south, "that the exspression 'painting it red' started with a niggar show. Thet hain't so. That ess-pression started thirty y'ar ago down on the Mis'sippi river. You know there used to be a heap of steamboat racin' in them days, just afore the wah, an' if a boat couldn't keep sum-where in sight of another she was secon' class even if she cost \$1,000.00. Wall in them days even if she cost \$1,000,000. Well, in them days they didn't have all this porter jacket, steam savin' business down so tine in the engine room as they hes now. So when the engineeah told the coal niggars to fill her full, an' they filled hea, the boilers used to get red hot. Whenevah they was a big race on the captain'd go up to the pilot-house, talk with the pilot a minit and then yell down the tube: 'The Belle of Miss'sippi is coming round the bend. Paint her red!' Then the engineeah would yell out to the coal hustlers: 'Niggars, the Belle of Miss'sippi is after us. Paint her red!' And then they would proceed to paint those boilers red from the firebox to smoke-stack. Thet's the way the room as they has now. So when the enbox to smoke-stack. Thet's the way the esspression first started, sah, and all the

SERIOUS CHARGES.

Wm. E. Kendig Charged With False Pretense Escapes From an Officer—Charles Craw-ford Charged With Aiding His Escape.

Wm. E. Kendig, residing near the Lamb tavern, West Lampeter township, was arrested yesterday by Constable Shaub, of Pe quea township, to answer a complaint of false pretense preferred against him by Gotlieb Wenninger. The facts of the false pretense are said to be that Kendig got C. D. Wilfong to endorse a note for him to the amount of

are said to be that Kendig got C. D. Wilfong to endorse a note for him to the amount of \$65, with the understanding that it was to be renewed. Just before it became due Kendig got Wilfong to endorse another note of the same amount, with which to lift the note coming due. Instead of doing so, he allowed the first note to go to protest, and with the second note be bought a wagen from Gotlieb Wenninger. As payment of the note given to Wenninger was stopped by Wilfong, Wenninger brought suit against Kendig for false pretense.

When Kendig was arrested he was taken at his own request to the store of Zecher & Kendig, West King street, for the purpose of getting his father, George H. Kendig, to go his bail. As there were customers in the store at the time, the constable allowed the accused and his father to go to the back part of the building to consuit privately. After waiting for some time Constable Shaub asked for the young man and was told by his father that he did not know where he was.

Afterwards, the constable learned that his prisoner had been assisted to escape by Charles Crawford, who took him out of town in his wagon. The constable at once made complaint of constablest converted.

n his wagon. The constable at once made complaint of conspiracy against Crawford, who is a farmer, and arrested him. He was taken before Alderman McGlinn at noon today and gave built for a hearing to be given On Tuesday next. It is probable that George H. Kendig will also be held to answer for aiding his son's escape. Should the officers succeed in capturing

Should the officers succeed incapturing Kendig, it is said several other charges of crookedness will be made against him; one of which is the alleged fraudulent use of a note for one which he obtained from Mr. with for one which he obtained from Mr. Wilfong with the understanding that it was not to be used until a certain other note was paid. Notwithstanding this agreement Kendig is charged with having bought a tot of furniture with the note, sold the furniture at reaction and put the money in his pocket.

Kendig is a married man, his wife being a daughter of Mr. Miller, who formerly kept the Lamb hotel. It is supposed that Kendig was trying to raise money to skip to the West, all his property here being in his wife's name.

INTERESTING EVENTS IN QUARRY-

The Things That Make a Stir in a Quiet Country Village-Business for the Squire. The local sensation created in the village of Quarryville by the score of law suits brought before Chief Justice Cremer, by denizens of that town, has subsided. Some of the manifold fines imposed have been paid. Some of the culprits were given credit for the penal-

The management of the Strasburg roller skating rink now conducts a rink on alternate nights in the Mechanics hall at Quarryville. The number of novices who shake a foot in the new sport is quite large.

The Methodist church in the village is laving a protracted season of night meetings

and a revival is in progress. Bros. Brady and Lefever are assisted in its direction by able clergy and eloquent exhoriers from abroad, and some obdurate hearts have been L. T. Hensel's new building, at the corner of State and Quarry streets, is approaching completion; the second story will be occupied by an Odd Fellows' hall; a drug store, eign

store, tin shop and other business enterprises store, thi shop and other business enterprises will be accommodated below.

Gas, steam heat and an abundant water supply are some of the improved features of D. M. Boffennyer's new mansion, in the West End, which quite "takes the cake" among the private residences of the lower end for elegance and conveniences.

In the vicinity of McPherson city, Pherson co., Kansas, and near the line of the Santa Ferailroad, Mr. J. Masterson, of Mas-Jerry Martin 160 acres; Isaac Bribaker half a section with good buildings on and good fences, only half a mile from Galva railroad station, and Mr. David Breneman, of Elizabethtown, 225 acres well improved and close to Galveston. Out in that country last year wheat was a full crop and sold cheap; so were corn and outs. Wheat, last sales brought 48 cents per bushel, corn is up to 22 conts, oats 20 cents, potatoes 25 cts., and apples \$1.50; oggs 25 cts. per dozen, butter 20 cents per lb.; hogs, 3.75 per hundred; iorses, cows and young cattle cheap for eash. groceries and dry goods about the same as in Pennsylvania. Prairie chickens are plenti-ful, cotton-tails are numerous and jack rab-bits also plentiful and very large; their gait is about one mile per minute; prairie dogs are not dangerous; antelopes look very much like a favn deer; they are good on a run.—No whisky in Kansas, and beer hard to get, but eider is plentiful.

THE PHILDELPHIA & READING. The Bondholders Organizing for Protection

Against the Threatened Foreclosure. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 50.—The income mortgage bondholders of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company have organized to protect their interests against the They filed a bill in equity in the United States circuit court to day, through their counsel on behalf Hugh H. Penny, of New Jersey, of the income mortgage bondholders. They ask that their rights be defined; that the amount due on their bonds be ascertained; that the company be required to pay what shall appear to be due on a settlement of such account, and that in default of such payment the court decree the barring all of parties, including the Pennsyl vania company for insurance on fives and the granting of annuities from all rights and equity of redemption. Finally the bill asks that Mr. Samuel W. Bell, the trustee of the

No Change in Anthracite Coal Prices. PHILADELPHIA Jun. 30.—The committees of the Lehigh and Schuylkill coal exchange met to-day and decided to make no change in the line and city and harbor prices of anthracite coal next month. It is stated that ircular prices are at present firmly maintained, and that finany orders are on hand that cannot be filled at present. Seaport cities can well be supplied, however, but inland towns have difficulty in getting sup-

income mortgage, he empowered to fore-

Fire Causes a Loss of \$12,000, WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 30 .- A fire at Wellsburg, W. Va., this morning caused a

tolal loss of about \$12,000; partly insured. The principal lossers are G. M. White & Co., Jones

Carler, Mrs. Robert Goudy, and G. W, Caldwell. The contents of the postoffice were removed as a precautionary measure. but the building was not injured. Not Guilty of Wilful Perjary. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—The colores bishop, Jabez Pitt Campbell, Wap was arrested several weeks ago upon the charge of perjury, in swearing in an affidavit that he was executor of the estate of the late Moses

The magistrate expressed the opinion that the defendant had not committed withit per-Two More Deaths in the Poisoned Family. READING, Pa., Jan. 30.-Two more mem bers of the Krall family , who were mysteriously poisoned at Bunker Hill, have died, and the remaining three are considered be-

Young, was discharged after a hearing to-day

yond recovery. The Boston Slugger Fixed \$115. Boston, Mass., Jan. 30.—John L. Sullian, the champion prize-fighter, was fined \$115 in court this morning for fast driving and unnecessary ernelty in beating a horse.

PRICE TWO CENTS. DASHED DOWN TO DEATH.

A DISASTROUS WRECK ON THE READ. ING RAILROAD.

Luckiess Passenger Killed and Many Wounded-A Denial at the formes of the General Manager - How the Arcident Occurred.

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 20 .- The Reading railroad express from Philadelphia for New York, was wrecked near Greenville, 10 miles from Jersey City, this morning. The train, which consisted of four coaches well filled with passongers, left Philadelphia at 7:10, a. It was running rapidly when a wheel broke and the forward car ran off the track. It ran into a coal train and was upset and the three cars following were wrecked. Several people were killed. Up to this time twenty five wounded have been taken from the wreck and there are more yet to be extricated.

Refusing to Give Information of the Accident. Information regarding the accident is refused at the general manager's office of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad. General Manager Wooten says that he has not received the details, but he stated that the no eident is not so bad as reported and that nobody has been killed,

The overturned stoves set fire to the wreck in several places, but was extinguished by the combined efforts of the train-hands and rescued the passengers. The track was torn up for a considerable distance and the tender and cars are piled up in a confused mass. It is remarkable that of the seventy passengers many were not killed outright. Among those injured are: W. Calhoun, of Philadelphia, head severely cut, both thighs injured and severe internal injuries; B. Wink, of Philadelphia, seriously cut; J. Kelley, of Philadelphia, left arm inpred ; J. T. Halloway and J. Connelly, both Philadelphia, shock and ents : E. C. aphews, of Philadelphia, bruised and cuts; H. D. Corcoran, of Philadelphia, head cut; Charles Fralley and H. C. Wade, both of Bound Brook, cut and bruised. All the passengers from Philadelphia were more or less the worse for their shaking up, and presented themselves with torn clothing, dirt-begrimed faces, with blood stains, and there are several who were cut and bruised who refused to give their names for fear of alarm

ing their friends. In the front car were twenty passengers and all were removed in an unconscious con dition, but all recovered inside of an hour; eight of them who refused to give their names

were taken to New York on a special train. A special from New York says Mr. Pray, of Philadelphia, was killed. following were sent home to Philadelphia at noon: M. C. Reed, of the firm of J. K. Hueston, head slightly bruised; Edward F. Scattergood, two deep cuts on head; J. M. Beatty, face cut, and George W. Vanline, slight cut on head. Among the other wounded are Chas. H. C. Grav, of Bound Brook, cut on the arm: Harry Tracey, of Germantown, face cut; N. D. Conway, of Bound Brook, both hands slightly cut; B. H. Bray, legs bruised; Daniel Kirk, baggage master, and W. Chadwick,

brakeman, both slightly injured. So far as learned new George Calhoun, of Philadelphia, an insurance agent, seemed to have been the worst injured. He was taken from the train on a stretcher. His left leg is broken and the other leg and his face orulsed. The report of the disaster spread rapidly and one thousand people had soon collected at the scene. Many anxious friends congregated at the depot in Jersey City awaiting the arrival of the wounded. None of the inilling to talk of the

ALARM IN PHILADELPHIA. PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 30, -- When the news of the accident became publicly known here great alarm was caused and persons who had friends on the wrecked Among those who left the city on the lated train this morning were William G. Me-Dowell, the comptreller, and George R. W. Ames, the transurer of the Norfolk & Western railroad. They telegraphed President F. J. Kimbail that they had escaped injury. Others sent telegrams as quickly as possible to as-

THE LEGISLATURE. The Philadelphia Magistrates' Court Bill Vetoed

Various Bills Presented. semi Dispatch to the Internous. HARRISHURO, Jan. 30 .- In the House the soldiers' orphans' school appropriation of \$700, 000 was finally reported, as were the following bills: To create a bureau of sanitary science; to prohibit the giving of gifts by storekeepers. such as chromos; the McCracken apportion ment bill, giving the Republicans 18 and the Democrats 10 districts; to create a board of

Bills were introduced as follows: To repeal the office tax of foreign corporations requiring registry of voters to be made by street lists instead of in alphabetical order: for the better protection of the wages of laborers, and for the protection of farmers from the ravages of foxes; prohibiting the killing of squirrels between January I, and

McCullough, of Philadelphia, submitted als concurrent resolution requesting Pennsylvania Congressmen to vote for measures ooking to the repayment to this state of about \$2,000,000 given the United States government in Indirect tax during the war. In connection with the resolu-tion there was read the report of Pennsylania's war claims, giving full of the government's indebtedness. resolution was referred to the committee on federal relations.

Governor Pattison sent in a message veto ing the Philadelphia magistrates' court bill, mainly on the ground that the constitutional clause, requiring one magistrate's court for every 30,000 population, is not a continuing command. The veto message was not submitted to the House for consideration.

Senate Proceedings
The Senate session was very short. The Humes bill to divert the liquor licenses from the state to the county treasuries, involving nearly \$600,000, was negatively reported. A communication was received from the gov ernor calling attention to the circular of the commissioner of agriculture at Washington, referring to the necessity of adopting means to protect forests. A bill was introduced to

create the bureau of forestry. Both houses adjourned until Monday evening.

site Selected for New Locomotive Works READING, Pa., Jan. 30,-It has been understood for some time that the proprietors of the Baldwin locomotive works of Philadelphia, have been looking for a site in the county to locate their immense shops. now announced that they have bought the Shearer farm near Perklomen Junetica. Nearly all of the newly acquired land is flat and it is located beside both the Philadelphia & Reading and Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley ratiroads.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—[Senate ]—The Senate took up the Pacific railroad hill, but at 2 o'clock it went over and the Sonata resumed the consideration of the inter-state

commerce bilf. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 58.—For the Middle Atlantic states, warmer weather, increasing cloudness and local angwa or rains, southerly winds, fulling barometer.