USING DYNAMITE METHODS ON THIS SIDE OF THE WATER. A Cartridge Exploded Under a Store Window

With Damaging Effect Discharged Employes Suspected by the Firm-Arrest of Four Men.

The first eriminal use of dynamite in New York greatly excited the people on Sunday. The explosion took place at a very late hour Saturday night. One or two of the morning papers made second editions giving the news. The explosion was at Garry Brothers' dry goods store, at Grand and Allen streets, and that section of the city was crowded with persons who had been attracted by the report of the attempt to destroy property with dynamil's. There was a pumber of persons passing the spot at the time of the explosion, but none of them were injured. Police Captain Allaire and a squad of officers guarded the premises. The goods in the Allen'sfreet side of the store of there. of the store of Garry Bros., and also in that of Ridle, Brothers, the windows of which had also ocen smushed by the explosion, were re-mroved for safety to the interior of the stores. Shortly after the explosion four men were found by the police in the shadow of the

found by the police in the shadow of the Rivington street station of the elevated road. One of them, Charles Henry, a laborer, who said he lived in Williamsburg, was discovered to be severely cut about the head and face, and the others, William Britton, a waiter, James Daley, a clerk, and Joseph Lamb, a printer, were binding up Henry's wounds. The quartette were seized and locked up, and at the Essex Market police court they were remanded. A lad was brought to the station house who

A lad was brought to the station house who was charged, with experimenting with dynamite at the corner of Grand and Essex streets, where he succeeded in dislodging a portion of a horse car track. He could not be connected with the other explosion. EFFECT OF THE EXPLOSION.

The bomb or cartridge which caused the explosion must have been placed immediately underneath the frame-work of the window of Garry Bros.' store. The window easing, sash and glass were entirely demolished. The shock was felt several hundred feet away. A lamp on a shelf of an Eldridge street house, 300 feet away, was thrown to the floor. Utshes

on feet away, was thrown to the floor. Litshes in tenement; houses in the neighborhood were ratified, and the iron stanchisms of P.e. elevated road, near the store, look as though they had received violent blows.

There is no evidence that a satisfage was applied to Ridley's store. If at it not been for the heavy elevated restread structure which runs up Allen str. stread structure stores, however, the project between the two stores, however, the project between the two part of the west side, of Ridley's building would have suffered of Ridley's building ployes cames to the supposition of Ridley's employer. The date age to both buildings will explosion is the police are satisfied that the Bros.' on the outcome of a strike of Garry Rurk, ployes. Bros. our playes,

s a clerk who was discharged by the firm, and who was the cause of the strike, was, dismissed for failing one night to property secure the doors of the establishment.

The Dry troods Clerks' union, of which he The Dry Goods Clerks' union, of which he was a member, tried many methods to gain his reinstatement. They went so far as to station men in the vicinity of the store, and ask intending purchasers to boycott the firm. When the strike was ordered by the union the firm was left without a clerk to transact business. The non-union men who were subsequently employed have been threatened in various way a

THREATENING LETTERS RECEIVED. Garry Brothers Lave also received a num ber of threatening letters. Committees from several trades ur, ions called upon the firm. but the brother s assured them that they in tended to run their own business. The pertended to run their own business. The per-secution of the firm became seperistical that steps were taken for their protection, and to this end a private meeting of dry goods dealers was recently held. What action was taken ought, that the organization of the dealers made the union men more desperate imp Aled them to the use of dynamite.

The union, or "Equality Association,"

o milon, or "Equality Association, was formed a year ago, when employes of the Grand street houses endeavored to induce proprietors to close at 6 o'clock. Ridley & Sons were among the houses that refused to close at that hour. For some time they were persecuted, as the Garrys have been re-cently. Last June a huge stone shattered one of their plate-glass show-windows. The perpetrator was never discovered. The

union has passwords, grips, &c.
T. J. Naughton, a delegate of the Equality association, denied all knowledge of the affair, and claimed that the outrage was not caused by any member of the organization. although he said it might have been done on individual responsibility. He said he thought Garry's own agents caused the explosion, and that the object was gratuitous advertis-

The men arrested on suspicion of complicity in the explosion, stoutly deny all knowledge of it. Joseph Lamb works for the American Bank Note company, where he has been employed for years.

Edward Ridley, jr., said during the day that his firm had acceled to the demands of the country was restricted.

the equality association and had no ill feel-ing against them. Ite did not believe the explosion was intended to damage their store and was satisfied there would be no re-

petition of it.

Thomas Garry, of Garry Bros., said: "Of course the Equality association is at the bottom of the outrage. What surprises me is that they have done nothing worse." They have made threats of all kinds, but we were inclined to look for their execution upon our clocks rather than on our premises." clerks rather than on our premises Wm. Britton is a waiter at 135 Broadway

He and James Daly, who is a bookkeeper in his uncle's plumbing establishment, beards in the same house. Britton says that when he and Daily were going home Sunday morning they saw the fuse burning, and before they knew it it had exploded.

Police Captain Allaire had a long conference with Inspectors Byrne and Murray in relation to the affair. Inspector Byrne refused to talk, but it was intimated that more arrests will seen follow.

LOVE IN A SKATING RINK

A Young Woman of Scranton Elopes With Binghamton Brakeman. The elopement of Miss Lizzio Bogart, the pretty and accomplished daughter of Assistant Superintendent Bogart, of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railway, with a young brakeman named George J. Powler, employed on a passenger train between Buffalo and New York, has caused a social flutter in Scranton, Pa. Miss Bogart's father is reputed wealthy. He spared no cost in securing a first-class education for his daughter, curing a first-class education for his daughter, who is just in her eighteenth year, and last summer gratified her desire by taking her on a trip to Europe. Her first meeting with the brakeman occurred a few months ago. His home was at Binghamton, but he secured beard in Scranton and frequently escorted Lizzie to and from the Lackawanna skating rink. The lovers knew Superintendent Bogart would not consent to their marriage, and so, accompanied by Fowler's sister, they went to the office of Alderman Fuller, on Friday eyening, shortly after 5 o'clock, and were married. Miss Bogart told the alderman she was Superintendent Bogart's sister. After the ceremony the party drove a short distance from the station, where they waited for the train to Binghamparty drove a short distance from the station, where they waited for the train to Binghauton. The engineer, who was evidently in the secret, stopped his engine and took them on board. After reaching Binghamton Fowler felegraphed the nows of their marriage to Superintendent Bogart, who was terribly shocked, and is still very minch distressed over the assurrance. Young Evaler is the

over the occurrence. Young Fowler is the hero of the hour among the railroad men.

Investigations have for some time been in progress in Chicago to test the reliability of gas meters. A private meter inspector has established the fact that consumers are being regularly consumed by "fast" registerregisters. He has found that fully 50 per-cent, of the meters put in by the gas com-pany register from 2 to 25 per cent. "fast." Acting upon this discovery many of the con-sumers have demanded and received a re-bate on their bills, in one instance as much as \$170 being paid back to the consumer, and several others, have recovered between \$50 several others have recovered between \$50

MASONIC SECRETS.

hing Revelations by the Paris Prefect of M. Andrieux, prefect of the police in Paris, has outdene all previous revolutions in Friday's instalment of his souvenirs. Like many others who have held high posts under the republic, he was once an active member of a Masonic lodge. On being appointed perfect of police, he thought it right to leave the Grand Orient of France. He says he could not serve two masters. He thus describes his initiation into the awful mysteries of the order:

"I asked leave to enter the balge of Silence "I asked leave to enter the lodge of Silence—so called, no doubt, because lawyers were chiefly its members. The president was M. Le Royer, now president of the Senate. Unknown brethren seized hold of me, put a bandage across my eyes and hurried me into a subterranean place. Here my bandage was unbound, and by the light of a pale flame I may be a walk on which were discretely saw bare walls, on which were placed here and there death's heads and human bones. I was asked to write my will, and did so as follows: 'I leave my debts to my family and he rest to the poor. I was only 23 years old.

the rest to the poor.' I was only 23 years old, that was my excuse.

"I was taken into the inner temple, red, green and yellow dames marking my path as if they were of hell. A challed was given me to drain therefrom 'the drink of bitterness,' as it was called. It was no other than the aperient liquor, which, under the name of Vermouth, vies with absinthe. Holding in my hand a compass, one of the points of which was directed toward my breast, I had to promise not to divulge the secrets of Free Masonry under penalty of having my head cut off, my tongue cut out and my body

Masonry under penalty of having my head cut off, my tongue cut out and my body thrown into the ocean to be eternally tossed by the flow and wash of the sea."

M. Andrieux adds that he would not have made these revelations had be not come to the conclusion that Freemasons like to have a good laugh. After this remarkable revelation the continuation of M. Andrieox's memoirs is brought abruptly and mysteriously to a close. Can his ministerial brethren have stopped him?

Mrs. Langtry's Ciothes.

Paris Correspondence of the Queen-M. Worth has been busy making some dozen or so stage costumes for Mrs. Langtry, The richest materials go to compose them, as beauty unadorned is no longer the rule on the boards, but rather adorned with much splendor and magnificence. There are two scautiful ball dresses among the number, One is composed of white satin and violet velvet; the satin tabler is studded with violets and pansies applique, so that they stand in high relief; the satin panels are lined with violet velvet, while a wide velthreed with violet velvet, while a wide velvet sash erosses the hips and falls on the satin train; the velvet bodice is trimmed with pansion. A second ball-dress consists of a sign of a he first is mouse-gray velvet, with lines of the first is mouse-gray velvet, with lines of gold braid around it; the cloth tunic is like-wise trimmed with gold braid, which plays an important part on the velvet bodice with its jabet of old lace. A green velvet-essume is totally different in style; around its skirt there is a wide band of Impeyan pheasant feathers, the waistcoat and revers being entirely of these motallic alumes, that shine outlier by the semiirely of these metallic plumes, that shine out with such brilliant lustre in Iduc, purple and green hues. A reception dress in pink pop-lin and satin is extremely original, and one of those dights of fancy in which M. Worth indules, and generally succeeds. The trimmings are gold and black passementerie and large gold coins, and there are gold epaulets on the pink poplin bodice.

DENOUNCING NATURAL GAS. Pittsburg Property Owners Indignant Over the

Recent Explosions. No deaths have occurred from Saturday's natural gas explosions in Pittsburg. The twenty-one victims are resting easy, with the one exception of Mary Smolder, the young woman who struck the match which caused the first explosion. Her condition is very serious, and it is feared she inhaled some of the burning on. The of the burning gas. The others are believed to be out of danger. The scene of the dis-aster was visited by thousands of people on Sunday and ropes have been placed around the wrecked district and extra police detailed to keep the crowd back and provent injury

from falling walls.

The owners of property in the Fitteenth and Seventeenth wards will hold an indignation meeting in the Fitteenth ward school house Monday night, to denounce the present system of piping natural gas through the streets, and to insist upon the companies adopting such measures as will prevent ex-plosis as in the future.

hinese Fighting With Barbed Wire Quenes A novel fight took place Saturday night in a Chinese Laundry in Pittsburg, according tothe rates of the Pekin prize ring. The in-teresting portion of these rules provides that "no fighter shall have more than a double stand of knotted wire woven into his queue, and the spur upon the foot, to be elected by chance, shall in no case be more than one inch in length. A stroke of the queue drawing blood from above the eye which shall slit an ear, shall close a round. or which shall slit an ear, shall close a round. Nose slashes not to count. A fighter who uses his spur, except after a fall when both are on the ground, shall be guilty of a foul and deemed a fair loser of the battle." The contestants were Ah Moy Loy, late of Canton, and Wun Lee, of Pekin, the stakes being \$100 a side and the championship of the Six Companies of the United States. Both are trained athletes. In the first round Loy cut a piece off Lee's nose and Lee lacerated Loy's forchead. In the second Loy, threw Lee and spurred him pretty nearly all over; but in the third Lee's mettle was up, he tattoged and spurred Loy into bellowing for mercy and spurred Loy into bellowing for mercy and was declared the winner.

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning Lizzie Kauf-man, a domestic, while dancing at a ball at Workmen's hall. Cincinnati, Ohio, sank to the floor and died in a few minutes,

Miss Kaufman was a good-looking, lively young girl, much liked by those who knew her, and fond of society. She had danced from early in the evening until two in the from early in the evening until two in the morning, when she said to the young man with whom'she was dancing, "I feel faint." The young man conducted her toward a chair. On the way she fell fainting on the floor and never spoke again. No physician was called. The police signaled the pairot wagon. When it arrived, the girl lay on the floor surrounded by half-actoren girls, who were rubbing her hands and free, but they were cold.

Her body was taken to the undertaker's maccompanied by any one except the police.
The young man with whom she was dancing when death claimed her as his partner found a living partner and joined the dance, which went on without further interruption till dealight.

Mardered His Wife and Hauged Himself, Henry Calenhousen, living in Durand, twenty-five miles west of Eau Claire, Wis., killed his wife last Sunday while the re-mainder of the family were at church. The erime was discovered Saturday. The deed grew out of infelicity pertaining to marital relations. Monday his wife was missing and inquiries as to her whereabouts were of no avail. Search was commenced Saturday and was rewarded by finding her body in the cellar in an improvised graye. Her head was eellar in an improvised grave. Her fread was battered to almost a jelly by an axe or fratchet. The remains were exburned, and Calenhousen on being confronted with the charge, in a cool manner, said: "I was free ponsible; if I hadn't killed her, she would me." Calen-housen hanged himself Saturday night.

Comstable Ruby's Prisoner Jenuis Hasting, who was taken to York on Saturday by Constable Ruby, stands charged with several serious offenses. She is one of five parties complained against for robbing and drugging a stranger at Lizzie Dunham's house on Friday night. The young man making the complaint has been quite ill, and is under the treatment of a physician. He claims that his sickness was caused by being drugged at the place stated. Miss Lizzie Dunham has made an additional charge against Miss Harding for steafing some of her clothing. In default of bail Jennie was committed by Justice Ramsey for a hearing.

AFTER AN IMMENSE FORTUNE.

LOCAL CLAIMANTS TO A GREAT PROP. ERTY IN NEW YORK CITY.

Prof L & Geist, of Marietta, and Henry M. Gelter, of This City, Seeking to Recover Land Alleged to Have Been Held by Their Ancestors Long Ago.

Fortune-hunting was always fushionable and always will be, notwithstanding the ill specess that too often follows the best efforts of the hunters. The great case of Jarndyee against Jarndyce rendered famous by Dickens and laughed at by everybody had no depressing effect upon others. Next of kin, heirs-at-law, all over the world, are today as busily engaged as ever in hunting through musty records, and genealogical "trees" to prove themselves to be the rightful wners of untold millions. There is scarcely a city in the United States, the site of which is not claimed by a multitude of heirs as their rightful inheritance. Pittsburg, Baltimore, New York, Williamsburg and New Orleans, are prominent examples.

"The Harlem Commons Syndicate" is the name of an organization formed in November, 1883, that lays claim to the ownership of several hundred acres of the most valuable property in New York city, the total value of which is supposed to be not less than \$156,000,000. The number of heirs is supposed to be not less than \$156,000 accepted to less than \$150,000 accepted to the set tha be not less than 6,000, scattered all over the United States and in other parts of the world; but at present there are only about 300 of these connected with the syndicate. The trustees of the syndicate are desirons of having as many more of the heirs as possible, to connect themselves with it. To become a member a fee of \$10 is required, the money thus paid constituting a fund to defray runtus. thus paid constituting a fund to defray run ning expenses and pay for the services of dis-tinguished coinsel. Gen. John C. Fremont is president of the board of trustees, Walter H. Sharpe, treasurer, and Benj. F. Buller, of Massachusetts, and Judge Thomas W. Bartey, of Washington, principal attorneys.

WHAT THE SYNDICATE CLAIM. The syndicate claim ownership through patents, some of which were granted more than two hundred years ago to the ancestors of the present claimants. Their claims cover the sub-aqueous lands of Harlem creek, upon which the Harlem ship canal has recently been conveyed; the unconveyed lands of the original patentees, including all under-water lands within the limits of the town of Harler, and a joint ownership with Dudley Seiden, of lands conveyed to him by one

nundred of the owners in 1819-20.

The syndrate have published a pamphlet ontaining detailed statements of the premi-es claimed both in their natural and improved condition together with the dates of the patents and the names of the patentees to whom the lands and wider rights were from whom the lands and water rights were from time to time conveyed. In 1691 Wm. Nichola, governor of the colony of New York, granted unto the freeholders and inhabitants of Harlem, alias Lancaster, upon the island of Manhattan, full titles to the lands entitivated by them. The year following a second papent was issued in which the names of the patenters were inserted. In 1668, this patent was confirmed by King James the second. In 1619 portions of these lands were partitioned among the patentess and portions held in common. In 1774 the common lands were divided by agreement between the city of New York and the land owners of Harlem, and in 1825 one hundred owners or Harlem, and in 1825 one bundred of the Harlem owners or claimants conveyed their rights and interests to Dudly Selden. The syndicate now claims that these owners who did not join with the one hundred are not bound by the contract made with Seldon but are heirs in common with him to the valuable property in question. valuable property in question.

LOCAL MEMBERS OF THE SYNDICATE. Among the 6,000 alleged heirs to this immensa estate, there are doubtless many in Ponnsylvania and perhaps in Lancaster, but the only ones connected with the syndicate that we have heard of are Prof. I. S. Geist, of that we have heard of are Prof. I. S. Geist, of Marietta, and Henry M. Gelter, of this city. Both these gentlemen claim heirship through the Slater family, the head of the family, Elias Slater, an Englishman, having come to this country, and on the 30th of August, 1718, married Miss Sarah, Bussing, by whom he had twelve children. It was by his marriage with Miss Rossing that Elias Slater because an heir to the estate in question. His son, Jacob Slater, was the great great grandfather of Mr. I. S. Geist, Jacob Slater lived for a time in East Lam-Jacob Slater lived for a time in East Lam-peter township, and then moved to Lan-caster. His name is found on the tax list of Lampeter township from 1751 to 1778 and the same name (a son of the former probably) appears on the tax list of Lancaster borough appears on the tax use of Lancaster borough from 1786 to 1799, and Stater's estate in 1892. John Slater, a son of the last named, was also a property, holder in Lancaster, having bought in 1779 the property on South Queen street now known as the Columbia Garden, His son John Slater was the father of Mr. I. S. Gest's mother.

street now known as the Columbia Garden. His son John Slater was the father of Mr. I. S. Gest's mother.

We hope the heirs will not be disappointed in their great expectations. There may be "millions in it" as Col. Mutherry Sellers would say, but as more than two hundred years clapsed since the "Hariem Commons" had existence, and more than one hundred before they were of much practical value; and as some 600,000-people now occupy the land, and dispute the ownership of the 6,000 alleged heirs; and as only about 300 of the 6,000 have chipped in their Slo aute to test the question of title; and as John C. Fremout and Ben Butler, have heretofore been rather unfortunate in some of their more important ventures—notably their presidential aspirations—it will be hardly worth while for claimants to lose much steep, in ciphering out their respective shares in the great fortune the syndicate is endeavoring to gather in.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

ome Items of Local and General Interest in the Diamond.

The demand for ball players is not half as risk as it was this time last year. A bill has been introduced in the Indiana egislature, designed to stop Sunday ball

playing.

Wise who was blacklisted by the Harrisburg club, has been reinstated by the American association.

Dr. Massamore, of Baltimore, proposes to put a strong team in the field the coming season and expects to get his club admitted to the Eastern league.

Norfolk appears to have the weakest team in the Eastern leagues.

in the Eastern leagues.

Applications for admission to the Eastern League bave been made by Jersey City, Bridgeport, Hartford, Springfield and Washington, D. C.

Bridgeport, Hartford, Springfield and Washington, D. C.

The following are the players of the Newark and Trenton clubs:

Newark Club—John J. Farrow, manager;
T. Levi Hickman, John J. Grady, Edward Cramer, John F. Coogan, P. Fitzpatrick, Leo Smith, Charles W. Gannt, Jr., Oscar Walker Gilbert Hatfield, Charles F. Jones, C. B. Murphy and Prank J. Bock.

Trenton Club—Win, Kienzle, John A. Doyle, Charles Alcott, John Shetzline, Jacob Knodell, Michael Tierram, Jacob Goodman, Win, G. McCloskoy, James Brouthers, W.

Knotell, Michael Tierran, Jacob Goodman, Wm. G. McCloskey, James Brouthers, W. L. Horner, E. H. Warner and John Receins. The following base ball players known in Lancaster advertise themselves as open for engagements for the season of 1885; J. O. Lufbery, short stop of the Domestic, of Newark; Frank Foreman, pitcher of Ironsides; C. B. Murphy, pitcher; George A. Stone, catcher of Domestic; John Galligan, left fielder of Allontown; William Betz, catcher of York; William Hyndman, pitcher, Ironsides; Guehrer, catcher, of Ironsides; H. of York; William Hyndman, pitcher, Ironsides; Guchrer, catcher, of Ironsides; H.
Dehindan, late of Allentown and St. Louis
clubs; Thos. P. Daly, catcher, Millville and
Trenton clubs; Nick Bradley, left fielder,
Ironsides; Marshall Quinton, catcher,
Virginias; Eugene Yadeboncoeur, catcher,
Virginias; Eugene Yadeboncoeur, catcher,
York; McDonald, first base, Domostics;
Donny J. Mack, the well-known professional; Louis J. Smith, first base, of York
club; George Pierce, York club; John B.
Munyan; catcher and general player last
year, Harrisburg club, and Charles George,
catcher, Domestics, Newark.

Charle and the transfer

Mr. Irving's Receipts in Chicago. The receipts of Mr. Irving's fourth week in Chicago, were \$15,250. Many people were turned away on Saturday from the performSIX WEERS LONGER.

The Ground-Hog Comes Out But Is Driver Back by His Shadow. Sunday night was clear and bitter cold. The swinging signs creaked as the wind blew them back and forth, windows rattled and window shutters banged and slammed, and chimney tops mounted and greated in answer to the gale. The stars twinkled in the firmament and the cold moon cast a livid light on the snow-robed earth, and finally sank sleepily behind the occidental hills. Anon the east began to glow with streaks of crimson and gold, and the god of day emerging from the mists showed his big round face which was as red as though he had been out "making a night of it." Dashing aside the thin veil that obscured his royal face he took a neen at the earth, and the face ing aside the thin veil that observed his royal face he took a peep at the earth, and the first object that met his gaze was a goodly ground-hog sitting upright using his bushy tail for a cushion, and rubbing his sleepy eyes with his south paw. Shivering in the chility air, he yawned and sighed and opened wide his eyes, and the first object that met his gaze was his own shadow projected on the ground. own shadow projected on the ground beside him. He saw it but a moment, for re-suming his natural position on all fours he crept softly toward his burrow near by, into which he went with his little tail behind him; and there he is now, and there he will re-main sleeping the sleep of the just for six

CANDLEMAS DAY. To-day is also celebrated by the Catholic burch as the festival of the purification of the virgin. The popular name Candlemas is derived from the ecremony which the church of Rome dictates to be observed on this day, namely, the blessing of candles by the clergy and the distribution of them among the people, which they carry in procession. The candle-bearing is understood to refer to what Simeon said when he took the infant Jesus in his arms, and declared that he was the light to lighten the world. Considering the importance attached to Candlemas day for so many ages, it is scarcely surprising that there is a universal superstition throughout Christendom, that good weather on this day indicutes a long continuance of winter and a bad crop, and that its being loul, is, on the con-trary, a good omen.

ALMOST DROWNED.

Two Boys Break Through the Ice and Are Res-On Saturday afternoon several boys went to the Conestoga creek, at Reigart's Landing to enjoy thanselves, on the ice. John Gable a ten year old of Thomas E. Gable, South Queen and Church streets, broke through the ice and sank in deep water. His brother Frank, aged twelve years threw boards and rails to him but he failed to grasp them. Frank then returned close to the edge of the broken ice to assist his brother, when the ice gave way, and he too went to the bottom in water that reached to his chin. While the water that reached to his clim. While the boys were striggeling for their lives and after the younger had twice sunk and risen to the surface, George Kauffman, marble cutter, living on Woodward street, jumped into the water and at the risk of his own life managed with difficulty to resume the lower the with difficulty to rescue the boys, the younger of whom would certainly have drowned had it not been for the aid he gave The boys were taken home and although nearly frozen, were soon thawed out and are now in good condition,

" THE BLACK FLAG."

A Famous Melodrama Presented in Fine Siyle at the Opera House. A good sized audience witnessed the presentation of "The Black Flag" at the opera

house on Saturday night, and the unvarying approval with which it was greeted by those present was a fair testimonial to its worth. It is a five-act melodrama that has the merits and defects of this school of histronic art, the tendency to exaggeration being continually

Mr. Thorne's company interpreted the piece in excellent style. As Harry Glyndon the wrongfully accused coast guard, Thorne showed himself a thorough actor and the auhis work as was manifested by the or with which he was received. favor with Mr. L. R. Willard, as Son Letzgeus, made quite a hit of the Hebrew character in the drama and Master Harry Woodruff, as Ned, was most excellent, his clear, feeling voice being eminently adapted to his part. The support was capable and the performance of the whole was more than satisfactory.

How They Entertain to Christman

From the Christiana Ledger.

Mr. Epitroit: This being the first time for me to visit the county of Lancaster. I teel the repugnancy in presenting for publication this manuscript. I being a Southerner, but sprung from a Northern descent, feel as if there are not words enough in the English language nor can they be so placed for me to express the hospitality shown to me by the people of Lancaster county. In taking a a retrospective view of the county, I see nothing but the barren fragments of winter and the result of a well spent summer. It is due to Mrs. McGowan and family to say that on the night of January 20th they favored the young people of the neighborhood with a sociable which will be remembered by the participants. Accept these lines as a token of participants. Accept these lines as a token of my estimation.

Shepherdstown W. Va.

The thaw of Saturday and the compara-tively mild weather of Sunday forenoon, seared the ice merchants all of whom went to work Sunday, to gather the unstable crop. At the city reservoirs Mr. Hartman and his men were harvesting the western basin. The ice was raised by block and tackle to the top of a slide made of boards extending from the western basin to the ice house, cast of the castern basin. During the afternoon the weather changed suddenly, the major that ingrapidly, and the wind blowing a gaie. The men working at the top of the slide were almost frozen and blown away by the hurricane. One of their number, William Wiley, became tangled in the hoisting machinery and fell from his position, striking heavily upon the ground. Another man took his place but the wind was so high and the cold so intense that he was forced to come down and the ice cutting had to be abandoned for the day. At the city reservoirs Mr. Hartman and his

A Sunday Saloon Murder

The saloon belonging to Brady Brothers, n Michigan avenue, Detroit, and known as Dynamite Hall," was the scene of the murder of James Culhane, Sunday at noon by an ex-convict named Michael Harrigan. Two others were lighting, when these joined in with the result stated. All the men had been drinking heavily. Culhane was cut horribly about the head and the region of the heart, resulting in his death. resulting in his death within twenty min

The saloonist closed his door and kept out the police, so that the murderer escaped and is still at large. Culhane was a laborer, aged 24. He was married, but was not living with

The Judge Reprimands the Jury.

Saturday morning a sensation was created in court at Scranton by the indignation expressed by Judge Hand at the verdiet brought in by the Jury in a liquor case. Evi-dence had been heard from a dozen witnesses. that the defendant was selling whisky without a license, and there was no defense. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The judge delivered a severe reprimand. He intimated that such jurymen were not wanted, and discharged the jury from further attendance.

The Reading & Chesapeake Railroad Hon. E. Billingfelt, of Adamstown, was in Reading on Saturday and told an Engle reporter that civil engineers will begin at Reading the survey for the proposed Reading & Chesapeake railroad about the middle of February. He said the road would surely be built, only there have been unavoidable delays in starting the work.

Fatally Whipped by a School Teacher.

Josiah McGrath, of Blue Marsh, Berks ounty, made complaint on Saturday, in Reading, that his six year-old daughter, who was in delicate health, had been whipped so badly by a school teacher that she died within forty-eight hours. The matter will be inTHE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER.

AN EXPERT DECLARES IT TO BE IN AN ALARMING CONDITION.

The Superintendent of the Tidewater Canal Thinks the Dam and Bridge Are in Danger of Being Swept Away. Fancy Dress Carnival.

Regular Correspondence of INTRALIGENCES. COLUMBIA, Pa., Feb. 2.-D. P. Sure, superntendent of the Tidewater and Susquehanna canals, recently visited Columbia to inspect the Susquehama river at this point. He found its condition to be an alarming one similar to the time when the old railroad bridge was washed away, a half century ago. He apprehended and predicted danger to the present bridge and dam, and although a little premature, his reasons, given from personal observation and knowledge, caused considerable uneasiness to those to whom he reported the state of the river. As we stated after the ice moved, a week or ten days ago, the movement was not general, if any extended a short distance above Marietta. The ice which did move, however, did not pass Columbia, and instead of going over the dam, when near that obstruction and over the dam, when near that obstruction and in front of which extending nearly across the river a body of motionless ice lie, it sank beneath this layer. The suken ice was shoved and gorged against the dain, and had greater force been used, the danger now feared would have already happened. Between the raft and fish shutes, extending north, several hundred feet, the ice is forced into a solid mass forced nearly to the bottom of the river. Now unless an exceeding heavy freshet occurs, to cause this and up river lee to pass the dam in safety, the dam is in danger of being washed away. This must result or else the bridge is in great danger, as gorges will most certainly be found from the dam to far above the bridge. To prove part of winds we say is true, (the rest time will also do) pipe line had to be extended far into the Susquehanna river, to supply the mill with water, as the ice in close proximity to the shore at that place, rests on the bottom of the

Susquehanna Fancy Dress Carnival. The coming event of the season-a fancy dress carnival in the rink on Thursday evening Feb. 12, promises to be a complete success, and will no doubt draw a large audience, It should, for the arrangements now being completed are of such an extensive nature

completed are of such an extensive nature that it deserves to be a grand success. Special trains will probably be run to Lancaster and York. Only persons whose character are first-class will be permitted to enter the rink. To be allowed the priviliges of the floor costumes must be worn.

A Locomotive Lodge Organized.

Columbia Lodge, No. 252, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, was organized in the Herald building, vesterday afternoon, by Herald building, yesterday afternoon, by Grand Organizer Samuel Stevens, of Terre Haute, Ind. The following officers were

Master-Samuel Wike. Vice Master—James Nelson. Secretary—Charles Downes. Financier—Martin Hinkle. Conductor-Lincoln Mellinger.

Warden-Harry Hinkle. Trustees-Harry Heizer, Aaron Lutz and William Armstrong. Meetings will be held on the 2d and 4th Sundays of each month. A lodge room has

Car Movement. Following is the P. R. R. car movement at

Columbia, for the last month: EASTWARD. Number of trains..... 1,402 35,840 1,484 Loaded ours Empty " Total. WESTWARD. Number of trains 8,158 Loaded cars. 74,927 Grand total.

decrease over the previous month of 4,985, out an increase over Jan. 1884, of 6,627. H. H. Heidler has announced himself a andidate for the Democratic nomination for constable in the First ward; there are now

The last ice move did not affect that on the river below the dam to Turkey Hill, and this fact means danger and damage to the C. & P. D. railroad, and places in the lowlands, Precautions are being made against the impending danger, and all articles possible are being removed to places of safety.

Town Notes. So as to procure clean and pure ice, Filbert Son have cut a channel from their ice houses into the middle of the river. The industrial school was well attended on

The industrial school was well attended en Saturday, and the interest manifested is en-couraging to all concerned.

Geo. Fraim was assaulted last Friday in Snyder's salon, on Front street, by Bud. Hiteshue, Sam. Read and Christ. Weyner, Officer Struck arrested and 'Squire Frank placed them each under \$200 bail for appear area at court.

mee at court. A great revival is being carried on in the Columbia M. E. church, and hundreds nightly attend the meetings. The wonderful revival of four years ago, the first held by Rev. R. W. Humphriss, promises to be repeated. This reverend gentleman, in his sermon last evening, referred to skating rinks, and while he did ing, referred to skating rinks, and while he did not abuse these places of amusements, neither did he endorse them. Chas. E. Brown, merchant tailor, sold out

his business, on Saturday. He intends re-moving to Kansas.

Mardin Erwin is seriously ill with pneu-

monia.

Joseph Knapp, who for the past 16 years, 3 months, has been a clerk in A. Haldeman's store, and during which time he never lost a day through sickness, on Saturday, resigned his position. He will enter business for him-Isaac Simmons' 3-year-old daughter, Mary

Isaac Simmons' 3-year-old daughter, Mary, died of lung fever on Saturday night. Her remains will be interred from the Teinity Reformed church, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. in Mount Bethel cometery.

A sociable will be held in Armory hall, on the 12, 13, and 14 inst., by the congregation of the Second Street Lutheran Church.

Vicidant dire company, No. 2 mosts, on Vigilant dre company No. 2 meets on Tuesday evening, Shawnee No. 3 on Thurs-day evening, and Columbia No. 1 on Friday

evening of this week.

Mrs. Nick Gilman's guests, Mrs. F. Gleim and daughter Florence of Williamsport, and Misses Milly Gloim and Mary Krause, of Lebanon, on Saturday left for the latter place.

A Lunatic's Travels Stopped

A dashing, well-dressed man, of 21 years registered at the Vanderbilt house Sunday morning in Syracuse, N. Y., as J. D. Hotch kiss, of Rochester. His wild, abrupt manner excited the interest and curiosity of the guests, who immediately saw he was a some what violent lunatic. In the afternoon he called on R. H. Lehnen, manager of the Wieting opera house, and told him he was desirous of obtaining his assistance as a partner in a series of brilliant and stupenddesirous of obtaining his assistance as a partiner in a series of brilliant and stupendous theatrical enterprise which, he said, would bring them immense profits. While he was talking a dispatch was received from his father, Levi Hotchkiss, a leading and very wealthy citizen of Rochester, asking Mr. Lehnen if the youth was with him and, if so, to keep a strict watch on him until be, the father, should arrive in the evening. An attendant accordingly followed young Hotchkiss during the rest of the day. The father, in company with two other prominent citizens of Rochester, came Sunday night and took charge of the youth. They would say nothing as to the cause of the insanity, but said they would put him in an asylum immediately. Young Hotchkiss said that his father locked him in his room Saturday night, and that at 2 o'clock Sunday morning he leaped from his second-story bedroom window into a snow bank, and, stealing on board a Central freight train, came to Syracuse.

A Lancaster County Medical Student Abroad Mr. J. B. Keylor, of the lower end of the county, now a medical student in Baltimore, participated and spoke at a reception given the Baltimore medical students by the Y. M. W. A. of that city on Thursday las

DEATH OF AN OLD PHYSICIAN. M. D., of Upper Leacock.

Dr. Isaac Carpenter Weidler, one of the oldest physicians of Lancaster county, died on Saturday in the 82d year of his age at the home of his son, Dr. Carpenter Weidler, with whom he had resided for many years, in the village of Mechanicsburg, Upper Leacock township. He had been in failing health for some time owing to his advanced years; but a chronic neuralgic affection hastened his decline and decease. His funeral, from his son's residence, will be held next Wednesday at 10 a. m., the interment taking place at Heller's Reformed

church, of which he was a member, Dr. Weidler was descended from two of the best known families of Eastern Lancaster county, his mother having been a Carpenter, He lived most all of his life, and practiced his profession with distinction and success for over half a century in the community of

which he died as widely respected as he was generally known. He manifested an early inclination for the study of medicine and read with the late Dr. Abraham Carpenter, a relative, in this city. He attended lectures at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, from which institution be was graduated in 1827. Of his living contemporaries, Dr. John L. Atlee was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1820, and Dr. W. B. Fahnestock from the same institution in 1825. There is, we believe no older physician in the county. Even the time of the organization of the Lancaster City and County medical society, in 1844, when Dr. Weidler became one of its original members, the only other diplomas which antedated his were those of Drs. Samuel Humes, (1808): F. A. Muhlenberg, (1814); Samuel Duffield, (1817); Francis S. Burrowes; those of Abraham Bitner (1827), and Jere B. Stubbs (1827), were

ta of ssional life has been spent in Upper Leacock, where he soon acquired and long held a large practice, being no less distinguished for skill as a practitioner, and

and long hold a large-practice, being no less distinguished for skill as a practitioner, and good professional judgment, than for his social qualities. In the faculty of the county he was regarded with much confidence and respect, and try his wide circle of patients, whose care was gradually transferred to his son, he was held in great favor.

Besides his son Carpenter, the physician, another son, George, is a prosperous and successful business man in Portland, Oregon; where also resides his son Milton, formerly of this city, and son-in-law of P. W. House-keeper, of Chestnot Level. Another son, B. F. Weidler, was lost in the shipwreck of the vessel "Geo. M. Wright," bound from Portland to Alaska some years ago. The late Mrs. John I. Hartman of this city was another daughter, and the only surviving daughter is the wife of George Hollinger, of Kansus City, formerly of the firm of Landis & Hollinger, Sterling, Kan. The wife of deceased died nearly forty years ago.

ceased died nearly forty years ago.

Dr. Weidler was for over twenty years director of the Lancaster County National bank, attention to the duties of which brought him to this city almost invariably once a week. His face and figure were familiar en our streets and he had many warm friends in his profession and among all classes of citizens. lasses of citizens. He was in politics always an ardent and

active Democrat, but never aspired to not held public office. For the past twenty years he practiced very little, but his mind was clear, his interest in public affairs unimpaired and his health generally good; though he has suffered somewhat for the past two years of neuralgic troubles, he was confined to his bed but a few days before his death.

January Common Pleas Court. The examination of witnesses in the suit of Frank Diller vs. the Penn Iron company was

not concluded when court adjourned on Sat urday. This morning the trial of the suit was resumed before Judge Patterson.

The second week of the January court of common pleas was commenced at 10 o'clock this morning. Of the 30 cases on the list for trial 19 were declared ready for

having been settled or continued. CUBBENT BUSINESS. Reasons for new trials were filed and a rule asked for by the counsel for the county of Lancaster in the suits brought by Catherine D. and Agnes Kelly.

An issue was granted this morning in which Peters & Shirk were named as plain-tiffs, and Abraham Hirsh as defendant, to test the ownership of certain property levied upon as the goods of John Zurcher.

Paul Augustus Gordon Had to Go. Sheriff Walter, of Wabash, Wabash county Indiana, arrived in this city this morning and Paul Augustus Gordon, the party unde arrest and for whom Governor Pattison had honored the requisition of the governor of Indiana, was taken before Judge Living ston for identification. Gordon denied

being the party named in the requisition and a writ of habeas corpus was granted him. Sheriff Walter testified that he knew Gordon as the right clerk of the Lutz house, Wabash, and that he skipped out one night a few months ago, after appropriating about \$100 of the proprietor's money. Sheriff Tomlin-son testified that Gordon admitted to him that he was the person wanted. The judge said there was sufficient identification and Gordon was remanded to the custody of the Indiana sheriff. The prisoner was taken West on the fast line this afternoon.

Following is the list of unclaimed letter remaining in the postoffice of Lancaster, Pa. for the week ending Monday, February 2d

Ladies' List,—Miss Elizabeth Brocken-borough, Mrs. Annie B. Brubaker, Miss Lena Buch, Mrs. Mary Connor, Miss Mary C. Con-ner, Mrs. M. J. Dalton, Eliza Evans, Mrs. Ellie Gommell, Mrs. Annie Jane Holesinger, Mrs. Mary J. Hoops, Mrs. H. Rushow, Miss Lizzie Trapnell. Lizzie Trapnell.

Gent's List.—Wilbur F. Andrews, A. R. Fletcher, Harry Hargrave, Milton S. Hack-man, G. H. Nephor, Albert Richardson, Andrew W. Shutt, (2), Gabel Russell.

Acquitted of Marder

The Pittston homicide case that has occu sied the attention of the court for severa days past, in Wilkesbarre, and in which Thomas Mullen, Patrick Kennedy, John Loughney and Thomas Haley were tried for the murder of David J. Williams, closed Saturday afternoon. The jury came into court late Saturday night with a verdict of not guilty. The scone which followed was very exciting, the large audience shouting and stamping their feet to show their approval

Samuel Eby, of Elizabethtown, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Abraham Collins and Jacob Hertzler. The assignment is dated January 3b, and was re-corded at the recorder's office this morning. A. M. Caldwell and wife, of Leacock town-ship, made an assignment of their property to-day to John B. Caldwell.

Failure of a Banking House.

A special from Coshocton, O., says: "John Stewart, banker, oldest house in the city, nade an assignment to R. M. Voorhees, on Saturday. Mr. Stewart's illness and possible death caused a run on the bank, which it had not the currency to meet. As the bank had a long line of depositors and everything was considered absolutely safe the failure caused great excitonent. great excitement.

Forty-six vags and two drunks occupi the station house on Saturday and Sunday nights. The vags were discharged this morn-ing and the drunks committed for five days Six gas and twenty-five gasoline lights were reported as not burning on Saturday and Sunday nights.

Letter Held,

A letter addressed to C. M. Kreider, Medway, Clark county, O., is held at the Lancas-ter, postoffice, because the sender placed on the envelope a revenue instead of a postage

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LONG PENDING SUIT DECIDED.

THE UNION PACIFIC PERSON THE

UNITED STATES.

The Court Finds that the Company Is Inde to the Government in the Sum of \$2,756. 678. The Other Points that Were Finally Passed Upon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The court of claims

to-day decided the long pending cases of the U. P. R. R. company vs. the United States. Chief Justice Richardson delivered the opinion. The following is a synopsis of the points passed : The amount allowed by the treasury department for the carry-ing of mails being at the same rates allowed by law to all the other railroad companies, is a fair and reasonable compensation and not in excess of that paid by private parties for the same kind of service. The United States are bound to pay for the transportation of their passengers and troops from Council Bluffs to Omaha, over the bridge and between Council Blufts and Ogden the same rate pa by private parties, those rates being fair and reasonable, and the United States are not catified to the restuction accorded to passengers who purchase through tickets between New York and San Francisco and other places distant unless their passengers purchase tickets in like manner. sengers purchase tickets in like The company is required to pay into the treasury of the United States every year five per cent, of its net earnings under the act of 1862 and under the Thurman act since its passage in addition thereto so much of \$850,000 as with said five per cent., and the whole compensation for the government transporta-tion will equal twenty-five per cent of its not earnings. In determining what the net earnings are the expenses bona fide paid out of earnings and not charged to construction or capital, are to be deducted from the gross earnings. In stating the account to December 31st, 1882, the court finds approximately that the United States owe the company \$2,975,700, and the company owe the United States \$5,734,392. Deducting the one from the other the United States are enclaims against the company of \$2,758,687.
Accounting officers of both parties are to make accurate computation in accordance with the principle and formula laid down in the findings of fact and opinion, and judgment is postponed until their calculations are made and handed to court for examination and

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Financial Condition of the Government.

Work in the Senate.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The debt statement issued to-day shows the decrease of the public debt during January, was \$9,-420,046. The decrease of debts since June 30, 1884, is \$40,921,910; cash in treasury \$460,-341,894; gold certificates outstanding \$134,-341,804; gold certificates outstanding \$134,-279,530; silver certificates outstanding \$141,-196,701; certificates of deposit outstanding \$130,130,000; refunding certificates outstanding \$253,000; legal tenders outstanding \$346,-681,006 : fractional currency outstanding (not including the amount estimated as lost or

destroyed) \$6,909,008 WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—[Senate.]—After the transaction of some routine business the Senate took up the Pacific railroad bill.

Reading Railroad Affairs.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—The time allotted for the acceptance of the plan of reorganiza-tion by the managers of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company expires March 31.

The secretary of the company states that the extent of the approval of the plan will not be The receiver of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company filed a petition in the United States court to-day, asking that the recent order of the court in regard to disbursements be so modified that the receivers shall have power to apply the income from collaterals pledged to secure the floating debt to the payment of interest on the debt, in

such cases as in the judgment of the receiv-

ers the collateral should be protected from sale. The petition was referred to a maste with instruction to report in ten days. RAVAGES OF THE PLAMES.

A Loss of Over \$250,000 by the Burning of a Building in Marquette, Mich. MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 2.—The First National bank building, with its contents, was burned early this morning. The losses are as follows: On building, \$15,000; New-berger, \$40,000; Kauffman & Sons, \$130,000; Rothschilds & Bending, \$20,000, and the First National bank, \$10,000. A number of other firms lose all their books and office fixtures Three valuable law libraries are destroyed. The total loss will reach over \$250,000.

G. Cunningham began at the Bow street police court to-day. The prosecution intro-duced testimony and a small detonator found in the prisoner's baggage to prove his connec-tion with the dynamite, and finally asked that he be arraigned under the explosive act on the charge of conspiracy. further hinted that Cunningham might yet be charged with high treason, so that the penalty of the latter crime could be meted out to him

Риплания, Feb.2.—Henry Thompson aged 17, who was shot yesterday afternoon by Frederick W. Crowther, aged 18, died this morning. The boys were playing with a pistol. When the weapon was discharged, the shot taking effect in Thompson's eye. Crowther is in custody.

The Alleged Dynamiters Released the charge of complicity in the dynamite ex-plosion at Garry Brothers' dry goods store, were discharged from custody to-day, there being no evidence against them.

An Old New Haven Firm Assigns.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2.—Edward E.
Hall & Son, general grocers, who have been
in business nearly half a century, made a voluntary assignment to-day. The list

Ten Years for Throwing Vites Nawarr, N. J., Feb. 2.-Mary McGe who about a month a go threw vitriol upon Wm. Clark, the superintendent of the Clark thread works, was sentenced to-day to ten years in the state prison.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—For the Middle Atlantic states, slowly rising tempera-ture, winds shifting to west and south, rising, followed by falling barometer.

At the Reading Iron Foundry.
The Philadelphia & Reading railread or
pany Saturday evening reduced the work
time of about one hundred of the emplo in its iron foundry from ten to eight hours pe day, and in the car shop about four hundres employes were reduced from ion to nin hours per day. There is plenty of repai work in the shops, but not much new work and the reduction is made in conformity will the reduction is made in conformity will be reduced.

Young Artist (displaying a picture)—T painting is entitled "Jonah and the Whal Possible Purchaser—Where is Jonah F Young Artist—You potice the rather a tended appearance of the whale's norm midway between the tail and the nack 7 Possible Purchaser—Yes.
Young Artist—That's Jonah.

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