

UDONOFAN ROSSA GETS A DOSE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE.

The Methods of the Assassin Advocated By Him Are Put in Practice Upon Him By a Handsome Young Woman Who Shoots the Irish Agitator.

At twelve minutes after 5 o'clock Monday afternoon Jeremiah O'Donovan Ros a, the notorious Irish agitator, was shot by a woman on Chambers street, near Broadway, New York. At that hour the streets were full of people, making their way toward the Brooklyn bridge and up-town, and the excitement over the shooting, aithough the man was recognized by very few, was intense. The first shot fired took effect in O'Donovan's ody and he fell to the sidewalk. The woman continued to shoot until she had emptied her five-chambered revolver. Only

City Marshal James, McAuley was present at the time and, breaking through the crowd that had collected even before the shooting was over, seized the woman, who still held the smoking pistol in one hand, and told her she was under arrest. The woman offered no remonstrance, but allowed herself to be pulled through the mass of citizens and taken to the city hall station house,

When the woman had ceased firing O'D onovan arcse to his feet and made an effort to find his way back to his office on Chambers street, which he had just left. He said: "I am shot," trying to place his hand on his back under his shoulder blade. After a few steps senelody in the chwd suggested that he should go to the Chambers street hospital. A couple of men lent their arms, and O'Donovan changed his mind, turning his steps to-ward the hospital. He walked all the way there, a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile. He bled considerably on the way. Once there he was discobed and examined by Dr. Dennison. It was found that the bullet had entered the back directly below the left shoulder blade. The doctor pronounced the wound to be not of a dangerous character, and began to probe for the bullet.

THE ASSAILANT A HANDSOME WOMAN. A great crowd of people had followed the wounded man down Chambers street and blocked up the roadway in front of the hospital after the door was locked behind O'Don-ovan and his escort. Meanwhile the woman had been taken to the station house, with mother crowd following her. She was placed before Sergeant Case' desk, and a good look at her was obtained. She is a handsome woman, was dressed neatly in plain dark elothing and wore eye-glasses. She appeared like school teacher, with an intellectual face. Her manner was entirely composed, and she answered some of the questions put to her promptly and without embarrassment. To others she stands and should with a look and said: "I shall only answer the questions I know you have a right to

McAuley laid the the barrelled pistol of a small callier before the sorgeant, and said he had seen the prisoner shoot a man on Chambers street. A citizen here asked: "Do you know the man you shot?" Yes, replied the prisoner, coolly, with an English ascent: "I

Shot O'Donovan Rossa.

Further questioning by the sergeant elicited the statement that the prisoner's name was Yscult Dudley, aged 25 years, that she was a nurse and married, and that she lived at No. 60 Clinton place. She was asked why she shot O'Donovan, how long she had been in America, and other questions, to which she made no answer. After her "pedi-gree" had been taken she was essorted 20 a rear room and the crowd slowly dispersed. As there are no accommodations for prisoners moved to the Oak street station at 7:15 p. m. and there placed in a cell. Her entire demeanor was that of a rational person, and a cool-headed one at that,

HUNTING FOR THE BULLET.

Rossa had been placed on a cot in the same ward with Captain Phelan, who was stabbed by Richard Short in O'Donovan's office over three weeks ago. O'Donovan was within eight beds of Phelan.

An examination of the wound by Dr. Kirby showed that the bullet had penetrated strey showed that the bullet had ponetrated the back about a half inch above the left shoulder blade. The ball ged unward and inward toward the spinal column, but did not touch the vertebrae. The builet is evidently lodged in the muscles of the back, and, beyond a slight shock, Rossa has suffered lattle.

Had Rossa's spinal column been injured here would have been signs of paralysis, out none has appeared. The doctors probed insuccessfully for the bullet. They coneluded that no large blood vessel had been injured, and as O'Donovan is a fleshy, mus-cular man, of robust constitution, there is no danger to be apprehended. The doctors will again for the bullet Tuesday morn

ne time after his admission to the hos pital Rossa was removed to another ward. At about 6 o'clock he said he thought his condition was serious enough to warrant his making an ante-mortem statement, and a coroner was sent for. When the official arrived O'Donovan made the following state

BOSSA MAKES A STATEMENT. On Saturday, January 31, about 4 p. m., 1 received a letter at my office, No. 12 Chambers street. The message was in writing and was delivered by a messenger boy. The note stated that a bely wished to see me; that she was interested in the Irish cause and desired to assist it. She didn't care to go to my office and remain waiting there until I came. She only would ask for ten minutes time. The boy told me the lady was at the telegraph office in the Stew-art building, corner of Broadway and Chambers street. I went with him and I met her. I told her it would be well to go to some hotel, as the telegraph office was no place to talk in. We came out and went to Sweeny's hotel. We went into the ladies partor, and she said she would be able to give considerable money if anything good was done. She then said she would call on Mon-day, rebruary 2nd, at 4 o'clock. To-day she sent another message to my office, and I went to the same telegraph office, and there I mot the lady. She showed me a paper which I was to sign. She then suggested which I was to sigh. She then singrested that we go some place. We walked down Chambers street toward Broadway, and we got a short distance toward Broadway when the woman stepped back and fired two or three shots at me. One of the balls entered

three shots at the, One of the balls entered my back. JERRHAIA O'DONOVAN ROSSA.
At 8:30 the wounded man was resting easily, and said he was hopeful of pulling through all right. Captain Phelan, who is still guarded by a policeman, when informed of the particulars of the shooting smilled grimly, but refused to say anything on the subject. The office of the hospital was visited by a large number of Rossa's friends. All of them were determined looking chaps, and they gathered in groups of two and

threes and discussed the attempted assassinaominous whispers.

ASCRIBING IT TO ENGLAND. To a reporter Rossa said : It was a premeditated affair, and this woman was simply the engine by which the dastardly work was accomplished. She had no private revenge to gratify—no relatives of hers had been injured in the English explosions. It is the work of the English government, whose policy has always been to assassinate menthey could not otherwise reach. She is an agent of the British minister or somebody else. This woman came to me and said she was Irish, but that her husband did not sympathize with the cause of Ireland. She was rabid in her views on dynamite. She was rabid in her views on dynamite. She was rabid the London explosions were no good, and wanted a horrible sacrifice of life, to strike terror into the hearts of Ireland's enemies. I told her that I was not engaged in that business, and I reserved no money for such purposes, but only to help the Irish cause. She reiterated that thousands of lives should be sacrificed in London. I had been to ecomplished. She had no private revenge cause. She reiterafed that thousands of lives should be sacrificed in London. I had been to see my printer at 1 o'clock, when I started out to meet her. She wanted me to sign a receipt for money. The receipt contained the word dynamite, and I declined to sign it. I put the paper in my pocket and walked out with her. She is nothing more nor less than an arount of the Reinland. gent of the British government employed

o assessmate me.
Patrick Joyce, the trusted lieutenant of Rossa, came to his chief shortly after the later was wounded. Rossa turned over all his sapers to Joyce, and among them were the etters from Mrs. Dudley. Joyce said: 'Rossa has received scores of threatening papers to Joyce, and letters from Mrs. 1 etters, but he paid no more attention to them than he would to a flea. He is not dead, and England will find it out to her sorrow soon

Mrs. Rossa reached her husband's bedside at 10 o'clock. About 9 o'clock Mrs. Dudley asked about the condition of Rossa, and scemed sorry when she heard he was still alive. A number of persons called to see her, but she positively refused to be interviewed by any person. She discarded her steel-bowed spectacles, which, according to

over were used as a disguise.

WHO MES, DUDLEY IS, On Thursday, January 22, Mrs. Dudley called at Mrs. Legget's home for unemployed women, at No. 66, Clinton place. She was met by Mrs. Brown, the matron, to whom the said : "Can you accommodate me here? My reference is Dr. Thomas, whom every-body knows. I am a professional nurse and a widow, and I desire to stay here until I seure an engagement.

She told Mrs. Brown that her husband and She told Mrs. Brown that her histand and two children had died abroad. Her father, she said, had been engaged in the British cavalry service. She had acted as a trained nurse in hospitals in London and Paris, and she said she had diplomas from institutions of that kind. Mrs. Brown says:

She was a throughly accomplished woman.

and her manners and speech betokened a thoroughbred English woman of keen mind and bright perceptions. She was an intensely patriotic little lady, and sareastic and cutting at times when speaking of those who seem to be making war on her people. She was extremely near-sighted. In telling me of her work abroad—she one day said to be that she much more enjoyed the fospital work abroad than the nursing she had been doing here. She said she had received \$25 per week abroad, which I know is often paid to trainedabroad, which I know is often paid to trained nurses. Last Tuesday is our weekly payday, and she paid her board up to last Tuesday. On Tuesday she came to me hurrierly and said she had a case and was going, she would take her latch-key with her, for she might desire to return. She went, taking her value; and, by the way, I never knew of her having a pistol. Last Tursday she returned country in the pleas. Phursday she returned, coming in the pleasantest mood possible. She said her patient had died. Then she paid me her board up to Tuesday, to-morrow, but alsent 3 o'clock this afternoon she came to me and said she was going away again. She might not return, and if she did not she would send for her value. I returned to her the money for one valise 1 returned to her the money for one day's board, and she wont away between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon, and seemed not unduly excited. Then this evening I was shocked to hear that she had shot at the man Rossa.

Some young ladies who were seen at Mrs. of the London explosion a week ago she was near crazy with excitement and she was very much excited when she heard of the Grand street explosion on Sanday. Concerning her interviews with Rossa, she said he had old her that he could get a ton of dynamite

Dr. T. Gallard Thomes, of No. 291 Fifth avenue, New York, says Mrs. Dudley came to nim about four months ago with a Miss. Tailmers, who is living at No. 17 Pine street, They brought diplomus rom foreign hospitals.

COMMENTS ON THE ACT. J. Pierrepont Edwards, the British consul-upon being told that Rossa would probably recover, ejaculated : " Then he will greater hero than over," and then he added: "It is unfortunate that he should have been shot by an Englishwoman; but I think the poor lady must be demented on the subject—she surely must be demented. I never have seen her that I can recall, and I know nothing of her."

Representative Finerty said in Washington when he heard of the shooting of O'Donovan Rossa; "I am sorry. Rossa was a true man and a patriot," When asked what would be the result of the assassimation of the dyna-miter, he said that what would be likely to follow would depend upon what was the motive of the shooting. If it should turn out, he said that the woman who shot O'Donovan Rossa is a lumatic, nothing could be done, although all true Irishmen would regret the loss of a brother patriot; but if, on the other hand, it should be found that prove to be but the beginning of a vendetta. If Englishmen, he said, thought to frighten the Irish in the United States by assassinating their leading men, they would find the Irishmen feared the lead of the assassin no more than they feared England's rope, and that they would meet them at their own game.

News of the Shooting in England.

The first intelligence of the shooting of O'Donovan Rossa was posted on the newstickers" to the clubs at midnight. The news spread with wonderful rapidity throughout the city and caused the wildest excitement. Crowds of people surrounded the bulletin boards, and at almost every street corner there was a group of men jubi lantly discussing the event.

MARITAL INFELICITY.

The Husband of a Well-Known Actress Sues

For a Divorce. A rather sensational divorce suit has been summenced in Chicago. The complainant is Leopold A. Von Weste, a riding master and rainer of horses. The defendant is Madame Mathilde Cottrelly, of the McCaull Casino company, and Colonel McCaull is made coespondent, Von Weste charges undue familiarty between his wife and McCault Madame Cottrelly has been married three times, and Von Weste four times. Von Weste has been in the circus business most of the time since he came to this country, and his marital ventures have been chiefly with circus and theatrical

people. His father, it is said, was formerly a general of artillery in the Hanothe city of Hanover prior to the war. His brother is a captain in the Seventy-fourth Infantry of Hanover. At the age of 17 Leopold was so wild that General Weste shipped him to America after he had run largely in debt. He had been connected with various riding academics in New York Chicago riding academies in New York, Chicago, Cleveland and elsewhere. Mme. Cottrelly came to America fifteen years ago, and was for some time connected exclusively with the

Mr. Morton, advance agent of the McCault opera company, said that Mmc. Cottrelly would not be in Chicago this week. It was would not be in Chicago this week. It was not improbable, however, that Colonel McCaull might be in Chicago within a few days, and as days, and, as co-respondent, might consult coursel, although it was pretty well-known in theatrical cliques that Weste and Mme. Cottrelly agreed to disagree some two years ago, since which time they have not lived to ago, since which time they have not rived to-gether. It is further rumored, he said, that the parties to the marriage came to a very summary understanding that Weste should remain in Chicago, and that Mme. Cattrelly should sue for a divorce on the technical ground of constructive describin. THE TOBACCO MARKET.

THE LOCAL TRADE SHOWING A LITTLE MORE LIFE THAN USUAL.

sales of New Tobacco-The White Vein in I Effect on the Quality of the Weed. The New York and Philadelphia Markets General News.

The Lancaster market has shown more life during the past week than for a long time previous. The sales of old tobacco foot up 1,850 cases. Of these 800 cases were of '81 growth; 50 cases of '82; and 1,000 cases of

"St. principally of low grade goods.

The sales of new tobacco have not been numerous. Following are a few that have been reported: Samuel Eaker, of Maubeim, sold one acre to Mr. Alishul, of Mountville, at 20, 6 and 3 : Henry Hoar, or Leacock, sold to Henry Shiftner, three-fourths of an acre at 23, 6 and 3; Amos Leman, same township, sold to Mr. Shiffner, three-fourths

seed. We hear of several lots of seed leaf, being sold at from 10 to 16 for wrappers, Mr. J. B. Campbell of or Jere Campbell & Co.," has made the following purchases of Hayana seed, of E. Gaskey I acre, 17, 8, 3, and 3 : of H. C. Smith, % of an acre at 1315, 5 and 5 : of John Behmer, 15 acre at 1615, 5, 5

Amos Bowman, manager of Gen, Cameron's farm, sold a few days ago to B. S. Trout, for Elias Bach & Son, 73 cases of '81 tobacco on private terms. We were shown by Mr. H. L. Stehman.

cigar manufacturer, a few days ago, a num ber of sample boxes of cigars made of olemisylvania tobacco, and covered with '84 Havana seed wrappers, grown in this county. They were perfect beauties, dark and silky, and equal in appearance to any Sumatra cov-ered cigars ever made. The wrappers were so fine that only three pounds of the best leaf was required to cover 1,000 cigars, and not more than four pounds to the 1,000 was used in covering any of them. Mr. Stehman paid for the best wrappers 28 cents, for some others 24 cents, and from 25 to 3 cents for fillers. He says if Lancaster county can grow without white yein a full crop of such eaf as he has bought at from 15 to 20 cents through, she will produce the best wrapper tobacco grown in the world; but unfortun-ately there is a good deal of white yein, from one-eighth to one-fourth of the whole white vein does not affect the quality of the tobacco, and he says if the teals would con-sent to take a small proportion of white-vein ogars in their orders, there would at once be a great demand for eigars covered with Ponn-sylvania Havana wrappers. We distributed samples of the white-yein eigars among conpoisseurs, and they were pronounced as fine

nokers as the dark one We hear rumors that the buyers who burried out West and invested largely in Wisconsin Hayana are not so exuberant over their purchases as they were a few weeks ag-They are said to have discovered that it is not free from obnexious white leaf, and that it is absolutely deteriorating into seed-leaf, it texture being not near so line as the Pennsylvania Havana. If this be so it should be a warning to Pennsylvania growers to not depend, as they have heretofore done, in getting their seed from year to year from their own fields, where it is sure to deteriorate but to get the best old seed that can be obtained from those who make seed-growing obtained from those who make seed-growing a specialty.

Turkish Tobacco.

The New York Tobacco Leaf in acknowlsiging the receipt of a specimen of Turkish tobacco grown on the farm of H. J. Zeamer of Brecknock township and sent it by the

The INTELLIGENCER courteously sends us a specimen of the above-mentioned tobacco, which we promptly turned over to a noted local Turkish eigarette manufacturer with a and its cultivation may well be continued. Respecting its comparative value we are unable to speak positively.

com the Tobacco Journal.

From the Tolsaco Journal.

Seed Leaf, Sunnatra and Havana for the
work ending Saturday, January 31, Io.a. m.

Notwithstanding the presence of many
strangers in our market, drawn thither by he great Havana tobecco auction, the trans-ections in our market were of the quietest atture. Even the sales of old tobaccos which in the previous week, played such an en-couraging role have again come to almost a standstill. The increased demand for old goods apparently acted upon holders in the country as a lever for raising new hope for better prices. Exporters showed some in-terest in the market, but their figures were below consideration by even the bardest-pressed holders of old stock. The only re-deeming feature of the market was a sale of 250 cases Pennsylvania running at 14 cents, a figure which stands out in bold relief to the background of pumper prices for all old Pennsylvania tobaccos. In Sumatra busi-ness was moderately active, resulting in sales of about 175 bales, mostly below \$1.5a. Hayana tobacco suffered very little from the auction sale; the prices there were of such nature as to make regular goods look chea in comparison. The sales came up to 600 sales at 75 cents to \$1.30.

ales at 75 cents to \$1.30.
The Tobacco Leaf furnishes the following ammary of the New York market:
Western Leaf—The trade of the past week n this department was limited to small lines for export and home consumption. The ab-sence of suitable shipping grades, except those adapted to the wants of Spain—and they are not over abundant-gives Regie buyers for other countries an opportunity for temporary rest, which, presumably, they en-

v, as all men do. Virginia Leaf Some bright entters were sold at 20 to 35c. No call yet, apparently, for new bright wrappers. Old dark Virginia is about exhausted, and it will be some time before the new will be in condition to sell. New bright entters are somewhat lower. New wrappers are selling high at first hand—too high, it is said—but beyond a doubt, they will be nearer within reach when receipts

re more liberal.

Seed Leaf—As yet there is, so far as oberyable or reported, no revival in the seed eaf market. Trade is dull, both in New York and at the producing centres. Buying in the country is as slow as it is in town. The explanation of this disagreeable state of affairs is to be found in the twofold fact that, our aunual crops of seed leaf are much larger than is usually estimated or supposed. Co and appreciate difficult of the state of the ments, but it is evident that the influ the remaining old crops, coupled with that of the new, is depressing rather than inspiring, Growers will further the interests of trade by planting a smaller accrage this year that last. We suggest curtailment at this early period, so that time will be afforded for the

onsideration of the idea. Sumatra-A steady running business has been done in this class of tobacco during the week. Two hundred bales were disposed of at from \$1.30 to \$1.60. Buyers are awakening to the fact that time wrappers are becoming scarce, and pick up lots whenever they get a chance to do so at reasonable figures.

Plug-The market remains quiet, but shows some signs of improvement, particularly in bright 11 and 12 inch kinds. Navies seem to be going slow. We look for more business next month after Jobbers have taken stock. It seems impossible to force any sales. There have been some cheap offerings of bright and black goods in bond, but ship-pers refuse to take hold unless they have or-

ders. The exports were 85,940 pounds.

Spanish—2,500 bales Havana fillers (including 1,871 bales sold at anction), were disposed of at from 64 to 108c Smoking—Demand steady but not active xcept for the most popular brands. Cigars-A fair average weekly inquiry.

Gans' Weekly Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending February 2, 1885 : 400 cases, 1883, Pennsylva nia, 86911c.; 200 cases, 1882, Ponnsylvania, 914

6.18c.; 200 cases, 1881, Pennsylvania, 56.11c.; 200 cases, 1883, New England, 136.524;c.; 100 cases, 1881, Wisconsin Havanna, p. t.; 200 cases sundries, 56.28c. Total, 1,300 cases.

Philadelphia Market. Trade in hard tobacco and fine-cuts has fallen off. Low grades of smoking tobacco are in more active demand. The eigar and snuff trade is improving. Seed leaf rather dull, Housatonic Havana shows increased sales; so do New York state seed and Ohio, Sules of Sumatra have increased, and first quality imported Havana is in demand, There is not much change in the Southern or Western markets. r Western markets.

GREAT EVENT IN CEDAR GROVE. The Inhabitants of Eastern Lauraster County Excited Over a Mock Trial.

pecial Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES. CEDAR GROVE, Feb. 2.-The mock trial, held under the auspices of the Cedar Grove Literary society, on Friday evening was one of the most successful affairs of the kind held in the eastern end of the county for a number of years. About four hundred people were uncomfortably erowded within the four walls of the large school room and fully two hundred more were obliged to leave on acount of being unable to gain an entrance. Many on the outside elambered up to the open windows and were content with hear-

ng what they could of the proceedings inside

of the building, The audience was kept in a continuous upar of laughter from the opening of the case until the verdict of the jury was announced. . D. Worst acted in the capacity of judge of the court, David Styer clerk, M. M. Weaver court evier, and William Leid sheriff. The case tried was an appeal to the court for di-vorce; Miss Sallie E. Laffue, alias Catharine Smith, prosecuting Mr. Samuel E. Wanner, alias Smith. Smith was indicted for breaking his wife's heart with intent to kill, brutal treatment of her and drunken-ness. The argument of the plaintiff was ness. ness. The argument of the plaintiff was spened by J. Rutter Worst, after which arge number of witnesses were sworn, and testified in behalf of the prosecution. Among them figured, such illustrious names as "P. ". Barnum," "Sara Bernhardt" and "Abe Suzzart." Ed. D. Wallace, assumed the ole of the great shownan, and caused considerable merriment by his original and

witty sayings.
Samuel R. Weaver, opened the line of de fense in an eloquent speech, sparkling will fun. A number of witnesses testified to the excellence of Smith's character. J. M. Shirk, n the assumed role of "Prince Bismarck, made a good hit, by his comical sayings it German, which were interpreted by th court erier. "Dan. Rice," a deaf and dumb-witness, was represented by Everett S. Geist, with marked accuracy. Such prominent names as "John A. Hiestand" and "A. Herr were also found among the witnesse

John H. La Rue, closed the arguments of the defense and A. G. Seyfert delivered the charge to the jury in behalf of the plaintiff. The jury rendered a vertilet in favor of the plaintiff, allowing her 6½ cents damages, in-stead of 825,000 which she sued for. The net proceeds aggregated thirty-tive dollars, which as presented to the library fund of the

"THE PRIVATE SECRETARY." Good Audience Delightfully Entertained at

the Opera House. The play bill at Fulton opera house this week presents a series of attractions that is unusual during the present theatrical season. The opening last evening of three successive first class entertainments proved that this order of amusements will still receive popular patronage, and that a season of cheaper and inferior plays has not broken down the popular taste for better things. The Madison Square theatre company last evening presented "The Private Secretary": to-night tico. S. Knight and his company give us "Over The Garden Wall" and to-morrow evening the old favorite Maggie Mitchell comes with a The Little Barefoot."

one of the best that has been at the opera house this winter. From the beginning of laughter over the excellent rendering of the many funny situations of a most delightful omedy. It goes now without saying that no inferior work is presented with the stamp of the Madison Square theatre; and though "The Private Secretary" was for the first time produced here, many of the spectators of last evening had seen it before and most were familiar with it by report. This neither modulated their appreciation nor aba-ted their enthusiasm over the manner in which it was presented by the very even Grover and Mr. Leonard Grover, jr., took the leading parts of Mr. Catterwole and The Private Secretary.

The company is well balanced, and its

members about evenly divided the honors of the evening, alike sustaining themselves in their various parts. On the whole, it was a very enjoyable evening of clean conedy and proved very conclusively that what the and popular is more companies and more plays like the Madison Square sends out.

John Hollingshead, the London theatrical manager, in an interview printed in the Pall Mail Gazette, says: "I contend that no person, man or woman, has a right to enter the profession unless he, and particularly she, as physical beauty. I want in a woman a pretty face, a sympathetic voice, a lissome tigure, a good presence. With a man it is the same. He should be handsome to suc-ceed. A handsome jeune promer has a much larger income than one of Mr. Gladmuch larger income than one of Mr. Gladstone's secretaries, and a lively lime, too. A Grecian nose, a well cut mouth, a nicely curled moustache, a pair of seit eyes (hazel for a choice), small feet and hands, hair, color indifferent (red barred), but carefully brushed, five feet eight, unexceptionable tailor, and there you are. A fashionable jeune promer may rise to thirty pounds a week. Brains! No censequence; none whatever, Good mannets much more valuable." of have laughed till the tears rolled down my checks at Mr.

the tears rolled down my cheeks at Mr. Terry's drolleries; Mr. Toole would put : drew in a good temper, so would Mr. Penley Mr. Hill or Mr. Paulton, but do you conside then good types of physical beauty." "Ah, that is quite a different matter. A low comedian needs no physical charms, indeed, they would rather elog his progress in his profession. A snub nose and a wide mouth is often worth a fortune to a man. No.

The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Feb-

ADMINISTRATION-Josep K. Bitzer. AbMINISTRATION—Jesse K. Bitzer, deceased, late of East Earl township; Jesse M. Bitzer, East Earl, administrator.
Charles R. Kreiter, deceased, late of Warwick township; J. M. Kreiter, Harrisburg,

wuship; John M. Stein, Salisbury, admin Isaac W. Shull, deceased, late of Ephrata ownship; Samuel F. Ruth, Uphrata, admin-

TESTAMENTARY. - A. F. Roberts, deeased, late of Lancaster city; Henry A. Ro-erts, John L. Roberts and Issue F. Roberts, hiladelphia, executors,

Mary B. Gregg, deceased, late of Drumore ownship; E. Elisworth Gregg and Julius Brown, Drumore, executors. Brown, Drumore, executors. David Harnish, deceased, late of East Coalico township; Kate Harnish, East Cocal-Christiana Gumpf, deceased, late of Lan-aster city; John F. Wohr, city, executor.

The Result Still in Doubt. Old Mrs. Bennington-Did ve find out how Mrs. Brown is gettin' on? I heerd she's very sick, Old Mr. Bennington-I saw the doctor as

was drivin' along to-day, an' he said sho shuffled off a mortal coil last night. I *'pose it'll do her good to git rid of it.
Old Mrs. Bennington—Drat these new-fungled doctors, they can't talk nothin' but Latin. The poor soul may be werse. I'll try an' git over there myself this afternoon. A NEW FIRE HOSE HOUSE,

DESCRIPTION OF THE FINE BUILDING ON EAST KING STREET.

Its Exterior and Interior Described in Detail Sing Rooms for the Firemen-The Structure Accepted by the Committee on Fire Engines and Hose,

At a meeting of the committee on fire engines and hose, held Monday evening, the new fire house, built for the reception of the Hayes truck and ladders and of No. 3 fire engine and cart, was formally accepted for the city from the hands of the contractor, John Adam Burger.

The new fire house stands on the north side of East King street, nearly opposite its junction with Middle and John streets. The structure is of Lancaster brick, is 32 feet in width and 80 feet in depth; is two stories in height, and is surmounted by a handsome belfry. The front elevation is quite attractive. It is of pressed brick laid in black cement. There are heavy pilasters on either side of the principal entrances bands of Port Deposit granite, a short distance above the street level and at the second story. The window sills are of granite, and the pilasters have similar dressing. Just above the cen-tral entrance is a stone block containing the monogram "L. F. D." The front doors and windows are arched with Philadelphia brick, the arches and cornices being of fancy brick work.

THE INTERIOR OF THE BUILDING. The first story of the building is divided into two main rooms-the west room being for the accommodation of engine and cart No. 3, and the east one for truck A. These rooms are 14 feet wide and 14 feet from floor to ceiling. In rear of these rooms are the stables-five in number-one for the hosecart horse, two for the engine horses and two for the truck horses. The stable partitions are of yellow pine lined with galvanized iron. The stable doors open into the engine and truck rooms. The eart-horse door is opened by the action of the electric battery hat strikes the fire alarm, and as it flies open it strikes a lever which opens all the other stable doors and the trained horses instantly take their places at the eart, engine, or truck; the hanging harness falls upon their backs, they are hooked up in a jiffy, the front doors fly open in response to the touch of a knob, and away go the firemen. the horses and the apparatus.

The floors of the engine rooms are of white pine, but the grooves in which the wheels of the engines run are of heavy oak timber. The rooms are lighted by gas, the walls are finished in sand plaster, and wainscotted in yellow pine. There is a mæble top basin in the engine room and a hydrant in the rear part of the stables.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR THE PUREMEN. Between the engine and truck rooms there s an entrance from the street, and a stairway leading to the second story, in which there are two large front rooms to be used by the firemen as sleeping rooms. Each room con-tains large closets or clothes presses, and in the rear of them is a bathroom with zinc-lined bath-tub and stationary washstands. In year of these rooms are four store rooms wo on either side, and in rear of these, over he stables is the bay loft extending the full width of the building.

In the centre of the building, directly in

rear of the front stairway is an open well, or soaft, some three feet in diameter, in the middle of which extending from the ceiting of the second story to the ground floor is placed perpendicularly a section of pipe, such as is used for heavy stair-railing. When there is an alarm of fire, the firemen, if upstairs, saves time by sliding down this pipe

instead of running down stairs.

Immediately in rear of this shaft or well is a much larger one, extending from the floor to the roof of the building. This shaft is to be used for hose drying, the hose being hung on a cylinder at the top of the shaft. The bottom of the shaft is lined with sheet ead and has a drain connected with a sewe through which all water from the building asses. Both the shafts mentioned are lighted by a large skylight in the roof, and just be-and it is a second skylight to give light to the store-rooms and the engine rooms OTREB DETAILS.

There is a cellar under the entire building, nd in it has been placed a Victory heater which furnishes through heat pipes and registers the necessary heat for the sleeping rooms and other parts of the building.

The roof of the building is of tin with the xception of the large skylight above spoken

The fire house appears to be in all respects imirably adapted to the purposes for which t was built, being provided with all modern electrical and automatic appliances intended to save time and enable the firemen to get off to a fire at a moment's notice. The front doors, in addition to the usual spring by which they are thrown open have counter springs to prevent slamming, and automatic catches to keep the doors in place when open. There are dozens of other ingenious applian-ces that might be mentioned.

The fire house stands upon a lot bought for the purpose by city councils at a cost of \$3,500. It was built by John Adam Burger, whose contract price was \$5,379. Extra expenses, not included in the contract, will probably run up the cost to over \$10,000. Following are the names of the principal

inb-contractors: Drachbar Brothers did the brick work John F. Long the painting; Druckenmillers, the plastering; Urban & Burger, the mill work. The skylights, which are of the Hayes patent, were furnished and erected by Mr. Thorn, of Philadelphia. The framework s of iron and the haminered glass is three-eighth's of an inch in thickness.

All the contractors appear to have done their work well, and the city appears to have got the worth of its money. Engine company No. 3, expects to move

into their new 'quarters' on Thursday, and the truck company will follow them in a few days. The electric wires have not yet been connected with the tower of the new building, and for the present the fire alarms

new officers should have made their first monthly returns to the salary board. The prothonotary, register and recorder refused to do so. The clerk of the court alone complied. He is so situated that the treasurer collects his fees in the license cases, and this is the chief source of his

The Schuylkill county officials are in a bad

mix on the new salary bill. Four of the

emoluments. If he had made no return, his salary would not have been passed. The other officers collect the fees of their offices themselves. They will make no returns The board consists of the commissioners and auditors. Under the old law the commissioners could only earn \$700 by working overy day in the year. Under the new law they get \$1,000 for two days a week. They want the new law carried out. The auditors, lowever, get \$20 a year, the same as under owever, get \$250 a year, the same as under the old law, and have greatly increased work. They want the law repealed or set aside.

The people of Wytheville, Va., were sud-

denly startled at an early hour Monday morning by a low, rumbling noise, which seemed to proceed from the surrounding mountains. These were quickly followed by a severe shock. No doubt is felt that this unusual vibration of the earth was produced by an earthquake. The shock was so severe that it shook the houses to their foundations and caused the windows to rattle like a hail storm beating against them. The quivering of the earth could be distinctly felt for some minutes after the sound produced by the shock had died away. The unusual phenomenon produced no little sen-sation among the superstitious colored people. Many of these was no corning's icar of a repetition of the morning's Many of these will not sleep a wink for

A FREE FIGHT IN COLUMBIA.

A Brawl Among Mill Mem at a Pienic-Hiegal Liquor Selling Recent Happenings About the Town. Regular Correspondence of INTRIMESCER. COLUMNIA, Fob. 3.—A number of mould-

ers and mounters at the Keeley stove works, not on duty yesterday, had a picnic, which ended in a general fight in and around the works. The ardent they had imbibed was too much for them, and they lost their heads, Old personal fends existing between them were brought up and settled with the free use of fists. Blood flowed from more than one man's face and bead, and at one time it looked as though policemen would have to be sent for to quell the miniature riot. However, after scores of sore heads had been made and the fitterior of the first-floor office turned upside down, the officers of the works managed to restore peace and quiet, but only themselves narrowly escaped injury at the hands of the angry and irrespon sible gang. It was disgraceful in the ex

Hlegal Liquor Selling. If the law and order committee desires to keep good their word, they should begin at the root of the evil. We refer to the liquor question, which they discussed some weeks ago. Right here in the midst of us are restaurant keepers seiling liquor on Sundays and week-days to minors and adults, and without any license at all. This is no secret, and the committee will find it easy work to prove their guilt and have them properly punished for violating the liquor laws. But of course these same restaurant keepers only sell beer and liquor for an accommodation. (?) They
don't want to make a penny out of their
sales. (?). Of course not. The offense is the
same, however, and needs punishing, as does
quite a number of hotels and saloons where unday is no more respected than any week

The Read Association Needs Money.

The Columbia Relief association has jus innshed their report for January. Their distributions are enormous, while donations are quite few in number. The association annot work without money, and this is rather a scarce article with them just now. Their treasury is nearly empty, and unless mean are provided whereby it can be refilled considerable want and suffering will be experienced by the poor of Columbia. Among the articles distributed are 50 pair of childrens' stockings, 9 pair mens', 24 blankets, 2 shawls, 3 costs. 25 pair of shows. Shawles, of shawls, 3 coats, 25 pair of shoes, 8 bushels o potatoes, 21 half-quarters of flour, 12% tons of coal, etc., etc. A donation of dry goods, amounting to \$11 was received from Kline & Eppeheimer, and \$4.15 from Joseph Kauff , proceeds from charity ball.

The Democratic Nominating Meetings. Columbia Democrats will nominate their orough ticket on Saturday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock. Great care will be taken in selecting candidates whose strength will bring victory to the Democracy. The meetings will be held at the following places: First ward—Bittner's hotel, corner Fourth and Walnut streets; Second ward—Shuler hall, on Locust street, opposite opera house; Third ward—Third ward hotel, at the Five

report that A. V. Rogers has with drawn from the contest for the Democratic nomination for constable in the First ward is

Grand Chief P. M. Arthur will lecture it the opera house, on Monday evening, Feb. 9th, under the auspices of the Columbia lodge, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He is credited as being an eloquent and in

He is credited as being an eloquent and in-teresting speaker.

A score or more of Columbians, on Sunday, visited Mr. Sol. Seymour, residing near Co-lumbia, and helped him celebrate his 50th birthday. The occasion was a merry one and highly enjoyed by all interested.

Another big steer, Jno. Yeager's 3-year-old, which weighs over 2,200. It will be willed for the 22nd inst.

killed for the 22nd inst.

A pair of boots, and overcoat and a pair of pants, the lot valued at \$25, were stolen on Sunday night, from the shoe shop of Gee, R. Bennett, at the locks, by a man whose iden-tity is unknown.

Twenty-five members of a Lancaster tribe of Red men will pay a fraterial visit to Chie-quesalunga tribe, No. 39, I, O. R. M. of Columbia.

Co. C. was inspected by Capt. Case, last evening. There was a large attendance. These members absent last evening will not be taken along with the company to the inauguration unless they give satisfactory excuse for their absence. Charles Hiteshue and-Otto were given the contract to make the new uniforms and work on them will be com-

menced at once. THE STATE LEGISLATURE. The House Refuses to Reconsider the New Or

leans Appropriation Bill. special Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCES. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 3.-The House wasted much time in the consideration of the notion to reconsider the vote by which the New Orleans appropriation bill was defeated, the object being to give the money for the expenditure to other commissioners. The

proposition was overwhelmingly defeated. Snedgrass offered a resolution, which was dopted, for the appointment of a legislative committee to investigate the causes of the recent natural gas explosions at Pittsburg; a consuit experts in the handling of gas, and to report to the legislature. A DYNAMITE BILL PRESENTED.

Stewart, of Philadelphia, introduced a biil mposing a heavy penalty on persons for the selling of dynamite or other dangerous explosives without requiring from purchasers written statement from two reputable citizens, setting forth the purpose of the explo-

Cox, of Allegheny, introduced a bill for the appointment by the governor of a commision of five gas inspectors to prevent natural gas explosions.

Bills were passed finally by unanimous vote appropriating \$36,000 to pay the salaries due the common pleas judges of Cambria and Clearfield counties, and orphan's court judges of Philadelphia, Allegheny and Berks

Petitions were presented from nearly ten thousand people for scientific temperance instruction in the public schools.

Bills were favorably reported as follows: Prohibiting the employment of school teach era under eighteen years of age and repealing the office tax or foreign corporations. The business of the Senate was confined principally to reading bills the second time. Just before the adjournment of the House o-day a communication was read from the governor in which the governor, his staff and the legislature were invited to visit the New

Orleans Exposition. An Attack by the Arabs, SAUKIM, Feb. 3 .- The Arabs made an atack upon the Convoy sent to Kaasela. A stubborn fight ensued, resulting in the repulse of the Arabs, who left 250 dead upon field. The Convoy lost 50 men in killed. Five thousand Abyssinian troops have been sent by King John to relieve the garrison at

Golabola and Geerah.

WHERLING, W. Va., Feb. 3.—There was a serious fire at the hamlet of Burlington, Ohio, this morning, but no patticulars are received.

No Time to Lose. Guest (in restaurant)-Have ender young chicken you could broil for

Guest-How long will it take to get it up? Waiter—'Bout five minutes, Sah. Guest—I'm afraid I can't wait that long, just bring me a couple of boiled eggs and a Waiter-How long yo' wan' dem aiggs

Guest-Oh, six minutes, I guess. At the Soup House.

There were 405 rations of soup distributed at the soup house to-day,
The Liederkranz has given \$20 to the soup
fund; and the Mannerchor will have a concert for the benealt of the same charity.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

COURBET WINS A VICTORY.

THE FRENCH ADMIRAL DEFEATS THE CHINESE IN A PITCHED BATTLE.

The Chinese Works Communiting the Relung Mines Carried by the French Troops, Nine Killed, Fifty-three Wounded. Story of the Battle.

PARIS, Feb. 3.-Admiral Courbet telegraphed to the war office to-day that the French forces, after a severe fight, have carried the Chinese works, comm Kelung mines. He states that the French troops lost 9 killed and 53 wounded during the engagement, and that the Chinese lose

The dispatch received by the government from Admiral Courbet gives the following account of the battle between the French and the Chinese for possession of the coal mines

in Kelung: "On January 25th, with 1,500 men and 4 guns, we moved upon the enemy's works and carried several of them. The works captured menaced our position on the south. We stopped half a league from our works and 600 metres from a strongly fortified plateau. As soon as our troops are rested we shall continue our advance. The enemy made a vigorous resistance and their musketry dre was very effective. Our soldiers displayed great dash. Two of our officers and 7 of our men were killed and 53 were wounded during the engagement."

ROSSA'S CONDITION IMPROVING. His Assailant Refuses to Speak, But Maintains a

Smiling Demeanor.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Physicians say that the condition of O'Donovan Rossa has improved. His office has been closed and the neadquarters of his paper been transferred to a hospital.

MRS. DUDLEY ARRAIGNED IN COURT. Mrs. Dudley was taken from the station iouse to court this morning. The court room was so crowded that admission was refused to late comers. A lawyer accompanied her. She walked firmly to the bar between an officer and her lawyer. She looked a triffe tired after her nights' imprisonment, but her checks were still rosy and her eyes bright. The lawyer explained that he received a dispatch from P. Edwards, asking him to defend the lady, that since then Pierrepont Edwards, the British consul, denied having sent such a message, but Mrs. Dudley now desired him to defend her. He reserved his right for the present to do so, and in the meantime his client would remain mute. She would neither plead guilty nor not guilty. She was then remanded to await the result of O'Donovan's injuries, A smile played upon her lips as she gathered her cloak about her and followed the officer out of the room. She was locked up in the Tombs and

refused to be interviewed. Charged With Inciting to Riot NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Justice Schwab was up in court to-day, on the charge of inciting

to riot last night and was held in \$1,500 ball.

London Jubilant Over the News. LONDON, Feb. 3 .- Extra editions of the papers giving the latest news about the ooting of Rossa are selling like wildfire throughout Great Britain. Nearly every person seems jubilant at the announcement that the chief of the dynamiters has had some

of his own medicine, KILLING THE EXPLOSIVES BILL.

Sub-Committee of the House Reports Against It—Ruddleberger's Big Day. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Representatives Eaton, Lamb and Rice, a sub-committee of the committee on foreign affairs, to-day on the resolutions recently referred to them calling upon the secretary of state for such information as he might have relative to the connection of any American citizen or citizens with the explosion in London. The sub-committee, while it views the use of dynamite with abhorrence, held that adopt the resolution of the character referred to, would be an acknowledgment that the citizens of the United States were parties in the conspiracy against England and connected with their explosions in London. It is believed that Congress ought not to assume such a position. The report was tabled. The subject in another form will, however, be onsidered again at the meeting of the

mittee next Thursday. TRIBUTE TO SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER. [Senate.]-Riddleberger's desk was handmely bedecked with flewers this morning -a tribute from his Irish admirers, the chief feature being a floral harp. After assembling, the Senate resumed consideration of the inter-state commerce bill.

RECALCITRANT MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE [House]—Last night's session.—It was 1:45 m. before the sergeant-at-arms prought in the last batch of recalcitrant members. The same old and thread-bare excuses that have done duty in similar cases for years were given and accepted amid derisive laughter. The new recruits voted for the next motion to adjourn, which at 2:15 a. m. was carried. At to-day's session the House went into committee o the whole on the river and harbor appropriation bill.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 3.—The creditors of W. H. Murray, the embarrassed wool dealer of this town, who was offered 33 per cent. on \$21,000 liabilities, declined to accept the compromise and last night W. Hinsdale, placed an attachment for \$8,000 and F. W. Milton one for \$6,000 on the Murays and property. Murray to-day filed a petition in

"Rough on Rais" in Sugar Poisons 23 Persons. CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—A special from Omaha says at a boarding house in that city yesterday, twenty-three persons were poisoned by Rough on Rats," which had in some un accountable manner found its way into the sugar used in the pastry. All the victims are out of danger except a Miss Ogden, whose case is still very serious.

Baltimore Forgers Heavily Sentenced BALTIMORE, Feb. 3 .- John Gilbert, John Flannegan and James Creagan, alias Russo, convicted of obtaining \$500 from the Howard bank on a forged check, were sentenced in the criminal court to-day; Gilbert to five years and two months, and the others for six years and six months each, at hard labor in the penitentiary.

A Revolutionary Veteran Dea ROCKPORT, Mass., Feb. 3 .- William L. Abbott, aged 97 years, died at 10 o'clock to-day. He was the oldest inhabitant, a veteran of 1812, and was a prisoner at Dartmoor,

The Swaim Court Martial's Findings. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Swaim court martial closed to-day and the findings were sealed and will be sent to the secretary o war this afternoon.

Where the Thermometer is Far Below Zero. NORTHFIELD, Vermont, Feb. 3.—The thormometer here this morning stood forty be low zero and at Moretown forty-six.

Advocates the Anglo-American Allianes. LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Pall Mall Gase in a leading editorial, advocates an Anglo

American alliance. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb 3.—For the Middle Atlantic states, partly cloudy, warmer weather, light local snows, light variable