LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1886.

NOT TO BE COMPULSORY.

MODIFYING THE PLAN OF THE PENN SYLVANIA RELIEF PLAN.

of the Inside Facts That Led to the Pro Ject on the Part of the Company-A Be-Het That the Scheme Has Been Virtually Abandoned.

When the employes of the Pennsylvania ailroad company met last week to elect delsgales to a convention, which will be held in illadelphia to morrow, an almost unanious opposition was developed against the intrance scheme which the company had pro sed for those on its pay rolls. The modifition of the plan which was announced on aturday afternoon was indended to placate is opposition and to get some advantage for e company out of the scheme. But the andonment of the compulsory clause does t satisfy the men. They feel that if it were lit into operation, all those who refused to oin would be marked men, and to an army f employes, each one of whom is striving for omotion, there is a strong incentive to com

y with the wishes of the company's execuye. There might be danger, the employes
gue, in dissent. Many of them, therefore,
ject to the plan in any shape.
One powerful argument urged in opposition
embraced in the story of the inception of
e scheme as given by one of the officials:
Four years ago a scheme was devised which
was partially insurance and partially civil
service in its features. It provided for penaoning old employes and for an examination
or an established basis of competency and
erit in promotions. This would have done
vay with the practice of sending striplings
om Philadelphia to the Altoona shops for a
priod of a lew weeks and then appointing eriod of a few weeks and then appointing

sem to soft places in the engineer corps,
"The pattern of this plan was an English
be and was strongly urged by Mr. McCrea.
hols now managing the Western lines of e company. The pension plan failed to sen and the actuary of one of the English mpanies was brought over here and was stertained for a summer at New York while gures and details were being extracted om him. Subsequently an agent of the impany was sent abroad to study up the arious systems, and he spent one year in

"Finally, after three other schemes had en rejected, a proposition having many of e features of the present plan was drafted. be features of the present plan was drafted, in the legal department got its fingers into be scheme, and it injected an idea that was uch cherished by the management. It spears that there is a large drain from the impany's treasury to pay losses for killing injuring employes. In 1884, according to be report sent to the secretary of internal dairs, there were seventy employes killed and 606 injured on the Pennsylvania rail-sent of these the company alleged that

Of these the company alleged that eight fatal cases and 118 other were due to causes beyond control, 62 eaths and 548 injuries being attributable carelessness or misconduct. To protect the impany from the heavy lax which these inses entailed, it was proposed to fix p an insurance scheme that would save is money to the company. In other ords the employes, having signed away il their claim for damages, would be forced irough their contributions to the inrance lund to pay themselves the losses tendant upon these deaths and acci-

"The employes said the insurance scheme neant the death of their mutual insur-nce associations and practically destroyed Il organization among employes. It was or that reason that they objected to the com-

General Manager Pugh, of the Pennsylva a railroad, has posted this notice at Broad treet station, Philadelphia, and at all the incipal offices of the various division head

The feature of the relief fund requiring impleyes entering the service of the com-any or receiving promotion therein to ac-ept its provisions having been found objec-lonable, notice is now given that no one at bliged to become a member, and the regu-tion will be modified accordingly. As ome employes may have become numbers nder a misapprehension of its features, the Pennsylvania ratiroad company and the other companies interested will contribute to the relief department, the full amount of the contributions for Februrary and March due from employes who have made application for membership, which otherwise would have been deducted from their February pay. Under the provisions of this notice no deductions will be made from the pay of

deductions will be made from the pay of ynployes for February."

Some of the men view this notice as an inleation of a virtual abandonment of the heme, and say that the wiping out of the impulsory feature is due directly to the rehonstrances of the Brotherhood of Locomove Engineers, who want to be left out of the lan altogether. The whole matter will be the discussed at to norrow's conference. hily discussed at to-morrow's conference, when 150 delegates will be present from the different divisions of the road.

A large number of the employes of the ladelphia division of the Pennsylvania opted a resolution carnestly protesting gainst the relief fund as it now stands or ey modification which may be made and structing the representatives of the divi-tion to take a determined stand against it at he Philadelphia meeting on Tuesday. The entiment of the meeting was overwhelm-

early a Repetition of the Steelion Disaster om the York Dispatch.

mberland came near being repeated on e Susquehanna near McCall's Ferry, on nutsday morning. It appears that while arry and Morton Rishell, two brothers, are crossing from the York county shore, an island in the Susquehanna, near eCall's Ferry, in a bateau, and when near e middle of the stream in a swift curren eir beat was capsized and the men thrown it into the cold waters. The young men rtunately being good swimmers, were sabled to save themselves by swimming to small island, which they succeeded in aching after a hard struggle, and in almost exhausted condition. It was indeed a rrow escape from a watery grave.

cond time in the opera house on Saturday vening, and another large audience was resent. The programme was almost the me as on Friday evening. Prof. Hall re-ived an encore after singing "Polly and "and for an encore he gave "The Song of the Camp." Miss Lelia Bear was pre-bated with a handsome basket of flowers her her solo. Wm. Schlaugh, the well-nown tenor, sang "The Serenade," and iss Van Nostran for an encore sang "Birdie ooking Out For Me." Both concerts were

Jordan Miller, seventy years of age, or Nazareth, Pa., hanged himself on Sunday in he wash-house. The supposition is that the

dd man, unable to provide a home for himcolf and not agreeing with those relatives with whom he had lived, became despondent. His wite died many years ago. Five children berytes him.

ariisle Correspondence Harrisburg Telegram seph Bentz, of this city, will on Monday oseph Bentz, of this city, will on Monday pen a commission brokers' office at No. 5 Vest High street. The gentlemen are well unlified for the business and will have a sry handsome office fitted up.

beyville, on the Columbia pike, where They stole the columns pike, where the third where the third who broke open the front they stole the clock, a lot of books, and slate pencils, belonging to the colors, and a dress of the teacher.

THE BYANGELICAL CONFERENCE. A Proposed Monument to the Founder of the Church.

The East Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelleul exoclation was opened in Reading on Saturday morning with devotional exercises, conducted by Bishop Bornan and Reva. J. G. Sands and B. H. Miller. The meetings of the conference are attended by large audiences of members of the denomina-

large audiences of members of the denomination in that ety.

The pmisterial sid society finished up its business. Rev. A. N. Barr, of Reynolds, Schuylkill county, was elected a member. A letter was received from Professor W. E. Waltz, masionary in Japan, asking whether he could become a member of the aid society. Every applicant for membership must submit to a medical examination in the presence of three persons. Bishop Bowman and W. Yost were appointed a committee to get the matter into proper shape by next meeting. The officers of the society were instructed to consider the feasibility of making dues \$10, instead of \$5, and to solicit members during the coming year.

A resolution was adopted by conference providing for the erection of a monument over the grave of Jacob Albright, the founder of the Evangelical church, now buried at Klinefeltersville, Lebanon county. The bishops of the church are directed to bring the matter to the attention of the conference

the matter to the attention of the conference in this and foreign countries.

The presiding elders were stationed as follows: Philadelphia district, C. F. Fehr; Allentown, S. C. Breyfogel; Lebanon, A. M. Stirk; Pottsville, C. S. Haman; Millersburg, B. J. Smoyer; Reading, J. B. Hornberger.

Acting upon the suggestion of Bishop Bow man a committee presented resolutions strongly in favor of prohibition against Sun-day newspapers. Sunday excursions and all other worldly employments or amusements

on the Sabbath and against the use of to An amendment was offered that Evangel-icals throughout the conference be requested not to subscribe for daily newspapers which advertise their Sunday issue in week-day

Bev. Knahle, of Philadelphia, the mover of the amendment, said: "If we do this we have them by the nose; in other words, let A lively and spirited discussion followed, during which Sunday newspapers were denounced as "poison in the family," "villifiers of God's laws," and "Devil's

Only one member opposed the amendment, and he favored the original resolution on the ground that there was more Sunday work on Monday moruing's papers than on Sunday's papers, but he objected to the sale of Sunday papers on the Sabbath.

The discussion finally became so heated

The discussion finally became so heated that action on the resolution was postponed until Monday. United Brethren Conference.

At the session of the United Brethren conference in Harrisburg, on Saturday, it was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Greencastle, Franklin county. Rev. W. A. Dickson, missionary treasurer of the conference, made his annual report, showing the total receipts to be \$4,014.10. The board of control of the Preachers Aid fund reported a fund of \$10,000, which had been gathered by donations, bequests, collections and accumu-lations of interest. The interest of this fund is used in aiding aged ministers, ministers' widows and children. Rev. Z. A. Colestock was elected to the Russell Biblical chair of Lebanon Valley college. Rev. J. S. Wertz was re-elected conference; treasurer. The name of W. f. Mickey, Perry county, was dropped from the roll.

RCKLEY B COXE WINS HIS GREAT STIT

The Jury's Verdict Sustains the Defendant Mr. Derringer Criticises the Judge's Rulings. The jury in the Derringer-Coxe case, at Wilkesbarre, on Saturday morning returned nto court and gave a verdict for the defendant, Eckley B. Coxe. The verdict, under the ruling which had been adopted by the judge in the trial and under the charge of the court, had been generally anticipated. On the two former trials a method of ruling had been adopted by the court and evidence under the decision of the supreme court in the last case, could not be allowed in this trial. Judge Hand throughout the trial was largely guided by the decision of the supreme ourt, and it is believed among the lawyers that his ruling was sound and will be sus tained by the supreme court when the case is taken up by the plaintiffs. Calhoun M. Derringer felt keenly the ad-

verse decision, having been confident up to the last tew hours of again winning the case. He criticised severely the ruling of the judge and the tone of his charge. He found particular fault with the exclusion of certain docu mentary evidence, which, in a remote degree tended to show that Derringer had paid the taxes for 1828 before the sale in 1828 to Coxe. He said that the case would be carried up to the supreme court as soon as possible, and expressed strong hope that they would be able to place the matter in such a light before that tribunal that a new trial would be or-

The points on which the case turned are plainly and briefly put in the recapitulation at the close of the judge's charge, when he addressed the jury as follows:

"Now, gentlemen of the jury, to recapitulate: It you find under our instructions that the tax sale of 1820 to the commissioners and

the tax sale of 1820 to the commissioners and of the commissioners in 1827 to Henry Der-ringer was regular as to advert isoment, that placed a legal and valid title of this tract in Henry Derringer. If you find the sale of 1828 was a sale made when the taxes were not paid, then it passed a good title to the com-missioners, and the sale in 1834 to Charles S. Coxe was a good sale, and your verdict should be for the defendant. If the taxes were paid in 1827 and not paid in 1832 and 1833, then the sale of 1834 to Charles S. Coxe was a good sale, and your verdict should be was a good sale, and your verdict should be for the defendant. It the taxes for 1827 and the taxes for 1832 and 1833 were paid before the sale, then the plaintiff is entitled to re-

This decision if it is sustained by the su-preme court, puts ex-Senator Eckley B. Coxe in undisputed possession of 1,972 acres of coal land that ranks among the most valuable in the coal fields. It is situated near the village of Derringer, in Sugar Loaf township. In 1872, when Coxe took forcible possession of it, it was unimproved, but since then several coal mines have been opened, buildings erected and the tract greatly-increased in value. It is worth in the market to-day at least \$2,000,000. The land alone with the coal beneath is worth nearly \$1,000 per sere. cres of coal land that ranks among the most

THE SALVATION ARMY

ings Largely Attended.
The Salvation Army, though a very small one, continues to excite considerable attention among two classes of people—the extreme religious enthusiasts and the very bad boys. Their meetings in Grant hall on Sunday were large and noisy. Prior to the evening meeting the army assembled in Centre Square, where the devotees knelt on the cold belgian blocks, and offered prayers, while the wind whistled around them at the rate of sixty miles an hour. The prayers ended, the army, consisting of three or four persons, marched off to Grant hall, followed by a score or more of toughs, and some other curiosity-seekers, who "wanted to know, you know." At the door they were met by the tambourine woman, who took up the collection. The hall was soon filled with a very motley congregation—good, bad and indifferent. The exercises consisted of prayers, salvation songs and speeches. Among the speakers were John Trissler and John Shindle, who have long been known in this city as enthusiastic evangelists. On the whese the meeting was a gelists. On the whf e the meeting was a noisy one, the toughs in the rear of the hall being almost as loud and demonstrative as

Cincinnati Wife (reading the paper)—I see that the city is threatened with a water

famine.
Cincinnati Husband (yawning)—Ye-es?
Wife—And that it is likely to advance the

HE WAS NOT SHIPWRECKED.

BIS APPIANUED REFUSED TO BELLEVE THE SAD REPORT.

The Story of the Separation of Lovers in Ca fornia Nine Years Ago-The Satior Now Wealthy in Russin, that His Sweetheart a Hopeless Imbeclie.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. March 1 .- Miss Frances Hianuelli in 1879 loved and was loved by a young sea captain named Herbert schrady. Her relatives opposed the matel Seven years ago Schrady sailed for a Mediterranean port in command of a merchan sailing vessel and the ship was wrecked in the Straits of Gibraltar, and was reported to Miss Hianuelli that her lover had gone down with the vesthat she would never again open her lips in speech. Since that time she has kept he vow and all the efforts of her friends to induce her to break her voluntary her strange story yesterday attracted the attention of a guest of the Grand hotel who called on Miss Hianueili and told her that he knew Schrady, and that he was now a man of wealth in St. Petersburg. "Knowing I was coming to San Francisco," added the visitor, "Schrady begged me to find his old his recital Miss Hiannelli, who is quite a pretty young woman, sat listless, though she heard every word. The story seemed to make no impression on her. Her mind is evidently blank, and if her lover comes back to claim, he will find, instead of the sprightly girl he left seven years ago, a hopeless im

ADJOURNAD QUARTER SESSIONS.

Thirty-Nine Cases on the List-A Woman or Trial for Barglary.
This morning at 10 o'clock the March adjourned term began with Judge Living-

On the list for trial there are thirty-nine ases. Among them are the following Joseph J. Dosch, felonious assault and battery; Robert J. Evans, embezziement and failée pretense; Winfield S. Hayes, failse pretense and horse stealing; Dr. I. N. Lightner, rape; Amos B. Hostetter, forgery,

The first case attached was that of John Cover, of Ephrata township, who was charged by Annie E. Shirk with being the father of her illegitimate child. The jury convicted John, and he received the same old sentence.
Samuel Garman, jr., of Ephrata, was the next defendant, and he was also charged with fornication and bastardy. The fair prosecutrix was Miss Annie Heist, 19 years

of age. Garman made no detense, and his sentence was the same as Coover's. Mary A. Worth, of Strasburg, was charged with burglary. The district attorney said he would press the charge of felonious entry only. The evidence for the commonwealth showed that on the night of November 28th or early the next morning the cellar of Joseph L. Falk in Strasburg, was entered by some one who stole a lot of meat including two hams, one shoulder, two sides of ribs, two crocks of pudding, etc. The accused was suspected and afterwards arrested. A search warrant was issued and the stoler meat was found in the cellar of Mrs. Worth. It was identified by the family of Mr. Falk After Mrs. Worth's arrest she confes she had made two trips to the cellar that night. The husband and daughter of the defendant were first arrested for this offense but were discharged after she confessed that

she was the guilty party.

The defense was that Mrs. Worth had not taken the meat. The statement at the 'squire's office she made when she was very much excited and frightened. She did this because she was afraid that her husband and daughter found the stolen goods on the morning after the cellar was robbed; they were on her back porch; on the pudding crock was a note. [This paper was not allowed as evi-

GRADE OF PUPILS.

Progress Made in the Male High School for The following is the relative grade by

classes of pupils in attendance at the boy high school during the months of Januar and February. Two hours home study ex

riest Class. Joseph H. Apple Alfred E. Urban. 96 Wm. P. Harding. Frank B. Zahim 98 Ed. P. Frind Benj, B. Wolf. 92 Samuel W. Miller. 87 Herry E. Moeding
87 Walter Faegley
88 John A. Sprenger
88 Fent, C. Frollek
82 Wm. H. Gompf
82 Edwin W. Hogen
80 John H. Shuitz
80 Abram Adams
79 William Callahan
79 Chas. L. Marshall
78 Harry F. Hoover
77 Richard J. Altick
77 Fred Ernst Fred Ernst ..... Frank E. Hurst ver 72 Jos. C. McMellen
70 Harry I Evans
70 Milton H. Hartma
68 Erwin I. Roy
67 Ell Stein
66 Geo. S. Rrubaket
65 P. J. McConomy,
64 Wni. R. Hettshu
64 Benj. P. Miller
59 Wilmer E. Kurtz
8 Frank S. Loeb
67 Chas. K. Bichler,
87 Miller Pyle.
88 Thos. B. Howell Herbert Heitshu Fred. R. Gruger Howard Marin. Jacob R. Groff Leon B. Miller...

There is an amusing story of the venerable Greek, Professor Sophocles, in a recent numatechising his class on the ancient history o his native country.

"Before Christ."
"Wrong!" shouted the professor. And
then addressing the next sophomore: "When
did Theodophilus live?"
"After Christ."
"Wrong!" shouted the professor. And then
he repeated the question to a third student:
"When did Theodophilus live?"
"Neither before nor after Christ."

"You are right young man!" said the pro-fessor. "There never was any such man as Theodophilus." It was one of the little historical traps that Sophocies liked to set for the budding wisdom of Harvard.

The body of Juliana Schueter, an aged German woman who died Saturday afternoon in Newark, N. J., was wrapped in a sheet and laid on a bed in a second-story room. A lighted candie, was placed at the foot of the bed. Late in the evening wind blew through the crevices in the window-frame and carried the flame of the candle against the sheet. An slarm of fire was given against the sheet. An alarm of fire was given and the firemen extinguished the flames, but

SOLDIERS ORPHANS SCHOOLS.

Letter from Governor Pattigon to General Wagner on the Subject. Governor Pattison has addressed the following letter to General Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia:

lowing letter to General Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia:

Drar Sir: I have your letter of the 25th inst., advising me of your appointment by the Grand Army of the Republic as "chairman of a committee to investigate the management of the soldiera' orphans schools of Pennsylvania," and inquiring whether I have the authority to constitute the committee a commission on the part of the commonwealth for the purposes of their appointment. In reply I beg to say that it is a matter of regret to me that I possess no authority to appoint any such commission or to invest your committee with any official powers. It will, however, give me great satisfaction to aid you to the fullest extent possible in the accomplishment of the end the Grand Army has in view. To this end I send you, as requested, copies of the laws governing the soldiers' orphans schools, and of the contracts between the state and the proprietors of the schools, and have requested heads of departments to furnish all information (which you may call for. In the meantime I shall, in the discharge of the duty imposed upon me to see that the laws be faithfully executed, mark, with the aid of the law officer of the commonwealth, a thorough personal examination of the schools and the conduct of those connected with them, and will then take such action as the result of the examinthose connected with them, and will then take such action as the result of the examination may warrant. Of course, you will readily understand that my course will not in any way interfere with your action, but may and doubtless will, aid the desire to get at whatever wrongs have been done to those so infinently entitled to our warmest sym-pathies and protection.

pathies and protection.

ROBERT E. PATTISON.

In addition to the foregoing communication the governor has sent the following request to Rev. E. E. Higbee, superintendent of schools, and Auditor General Niles and State Treasurer Livsey:

SIR: You are hereby requested to furnish such intermation in your depositional as your

such information in your department as may be called for from time to time by the com-mittee of the "Grand Army of the Republic" recently appointed to investigate the charges made in relation to the conduct of the soldiers"

THREE INTERESTING STAGE ITEMS.

Fay Templeton, the Burlesque Actress, Cap tures a New York Dude. Howeil Osborne has married Fay Templeon, the beautiful young burlesque actress, and the New York dudes and theatrical per pleare excited. Young Osborne is rich and has always admired brunette actresses. He eloped with Vernona Jarbeau, and for a seaon they were devoted to each other. Next he married Alice Burville, an English brunette, and his father, the late Charles J. Osborne, banker and broker, got him out of the matrimony by paying the actress \$10,000 to vorce was obtained. When Miss Templeton came to New York this season she captivated the young man. The young lady was mar-ried to Wm. H. West, the dancer, of Prim-rose & West, some years ago. It is said that she promised West she would leave the stage, which she refused to do. The two stage, which she refused to do. The two lived together for several days and then parted. Both agreed that they would never trouble each other. Recently West obtained a divorce. Fay says she will now abando the stage for sure, as her husband's income is \$12,000 per year. The artists playing at the different Phila-

The artists playing at the different Philadelphia threatres, give a bonefit for the Irish fund at the academy to-day.

The Chicago theatre managers have met and resolved to do away with "window advertising." It is said that as many as 10,000 free seats have been given away in a week by the Chicago theatres. To decorate Chicago windows as the thing is now done 2,000 lithographs agreeousled. There are at least elected the contraction of the contrac graphs are required. There are at least eleven theatres which engage in this sort of adverach, on an average, and to scatter then throughout the city requires the services of three or four extra men at a cost to a theatr

of from \$40, to \$60 a week.

Marcus Meyer says that the total receipts
of Mary Anderson's season will amount to whether she is popular," he exclaimed with sparkling eyes and ecstasy of smile, "when I assure you of the fact that at \$1.50 she is averaging more money than did Mr. Irving at \$2.50. She played to considerable more money in Boston and in Philadelphia during the same length of time than did Mr. Irving the same length of time than did Mr. Itving, and in both these places he had great strength. It is my opinion we will play to not less then \$25,000 on the two weeks in Chicago, and the indications are that we will play to \$13,000 in St. Louis."

Alding the Parnell Fund.

The Parnell League of West Chester ha raised \$100 for the Irish Parliamentary fund, which has been sent to Drexel & Co., of Phil-

adeiphia, to be forwarded. Philadelphia, owing to the preparations for the production of "The Rivals," involving a long and arduous rehearsal on Monday af ternoon, is reluctantly compelled to forego the pleasure of appearing at the academy in aid of the parliamentary fund. Mrs. Drew has given practical evidence of her desire to make the event a success by enclosing her check for \$50 for a box on the occasion, thus

will be highly appreciated.

A ball was held Friday night at the Keystone rink, Wilkesbarre, by the Keystone branch of the Irish National League for the benefit of the parliamentary fund. There we the largest attendance ever present at a key in that city, fully 2 000 persons crowding. ws. the largest attendance ever present at a b 41 in that city, fully 2,000 persons crowding the spacious building. Before the ball a public meeting was held at which Hon. Charles E. Rice, president judge of that county, presided. Among the other speakers were ex-Judge Briggs, of Philadelphia, and Hon, Eckley B. Coxe, of Drifton. Senator Coxe presented a check for \$100 to the fund. The speakers were all enthusiastically received. After the meeting the ball was inaugurated and the festivities kept up to an early hour next morning. About \$800 will be

On Saturday evening another large audience gathered at the Lancaster rink. The attraction was a two-mile race between Emmet McDowell, champion of Eastern Pennsylvania, and Ed Troyer, champion of Lan-caster county. The Philadelphia lad was the larger and older of the two. He took the lead soon after they received the word and finished about half a lap in advance of Troyer

At the Mænnerchor rink the attractions both and the entertainment good. Charles Witmer accomplished the feat of walking a rope from the stage to the gallery, and the brothers then

near Kirkwood, it now appears, was almost ruined by the heavy wind storm of Friday The building is of brick, and at least tw were torn from their places and about eight feet of the west gable end of the building was blown in. The floor was broken through and many of the joists were snapped off. A great deal of the furniture in the building was ruined. The damage to the church is very heavy, and it will be some time before the streets can be made.

C. C. Kauffman, esq., of Columbia, son date for the nomination of assembly an says: "If I should receive the nomination and be elected, I will endeavor to subserve the interest of the people and the principles and measures of the Republican party."

All in the wild March morning I board the ar gels call; It was when the moon was setting, and the dark And in the wild March-morning I heard them THE DEMOCRATIC ANSWER.

MATION ASKED BY THE SENATE.

The Minority of the Judiciary Committee Se That Ninety-Five Per Cent, of the Offices Were Filled by the Republicans for Party Services.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March L .- [Senste] The chair laid before the Senate a letter from the secretary of the treasury, showing the claims, accounts, and vouchers suspended in Mr. Hale criticised the action of the ac counting officers of the treasury in "holding

Mr. Pugh, representing the minority of the judiciary committee, submitted the views of the minority on the resolution submitted to that committee regarding the office of the district attorney for the Southern district of Alabama. The report was ordered printed in the Record and also in separate form. After routine business, at half past twelve o'clock, Mr. Pugh submitted to the Senate the views of the minority of the committee

on judiciary, respecting the declination of the president to furnish papers bearing upon the removal of United States District Attorney Duskin, of Alabama. The report says that when President Cleveland came into office he found about 95 per cent. of the offices filled by Republicans ap-

pointed as a reward for party services. The party to whom the president owed his nomination and election had been exiled from all participation in the civil administration of the government for nearly a quarter of a president made application for a redistribution of the public trusts; no other president had ever been subjected to such severe trial, or had to meet so many grave difficulties, and no other had such an abundant supply of valid reasons and causes urging him to free exercise of his power of removal from federal office. and no other ever resisted with more fairness. the just claims of his supporters or used his power of removal more conscientiously, cau-tiously, and sparingly. Notwithstanding these facts, the 650 nominations sent to the Senate in the suspension cases had been allowed to remain before the committee without consideration and final disposition. Duskin has made no complaint to the ludiciay committee, the president, or the attor ney general that he was wronged by the suspension. The committee was fully informed that Burnett was recommended to the president by all the members of Congress from Alabama on personal knowledge of his high character. Stripped to the naked truth, without any special pleading, the case made for the Senate on their resolution, and the answer of the attorney general is whether the Senate has the right to demand of the attorney general the transmission against the order of the president, of the only paper or document of the description mentioned in the resolution, when that paper or document is stated in the refusal to relate exclusively to the removal of Duskin by the president and for that reason alone is not transmitted. The president holds that it is not a public document, and there can be no doubt about the

constitution has some just reason, use, necessity or foundation for its existence and support. The majority of the judiclary committee affirm the right of the Senate to direct the attorney general, or request the president to transmit any paper on the files president, if such paper relates to an officia act of the president or the head of any department. The minority deny that the claim of the majority, where the paper or documen sions, has any foundation or recognition in the constitution or valid law. The minority admits that any and every public document or record on the files of any department, or in the possession of the president relating t any subject whatever over which either House of Congress has any power, juris diction or control under the constitution is subject to the call or inspection of either House for use in the constitutional powers and its jurisdiction. But if all the power granted in the constitu-

correctness of his decision, and it must be

accepted as conclusive. It is an undentable

truth that every right, power, privilege, or

prerogative created by law, or granted in the

tion over the subject matter is vested in the president exclusively, the only rightful custodian of all such papers is the chief executive officer. Why was the possession or inspection of papers relating to the making and ratifying of treaties refused to the Hous of Representatives? At 1:20 p. m., on motion of Mr. Hale, the Senate went into executive session.

At half-past two the doors were re-opened read, giving his reasons for not furnishing the papers called for in the Duskin case. Mr. Edmunds moved the reference of the message to the judiciary committee, and characterized it as the most remarkable executive message in the country's history, resembling those sent to Parliament by King

A PRESIDENTIAL COMMUNICATION.

WHERE WAS CAPTAIN EADS?

Question of Veracity. WASHINGTON, D. C., March I .- (House) -Mr. Beach, of New York, rising to a ques tion of privilege, sent to the clerk's desk to be Friday last, relative to the Eads ship railway

Before completing the reading Mr. Reagan suggested that i .o question of privi-lege was presented.

Mr. Beach said that if the gentlemen had allowed the reading to be concluded he would have found that the charge was made that Capt. Eads had been on the floor of the House during its sessions. Unfortunately he said, that charge was true. He knew o his own knowledge that it was true. He knew Capt. Eads by signt, and had seen him on the floor during the sessions of the House earnestly engaged in conversation with members. Capt. Eads, with many others had abused the privileges of the floor. The fact was so well known that he deemed it offered a resolution directing the doorkeepe. to strictly enforce the rule regulating admission to the floor. Mr. Reagan asked when Mr. Beach had seen Capt. Eads on the floor !

Mr. Beach said within the last ten days. and no idea if he ever was. Messrs, Clardy and Heard said that Cap ain Eads had been confined to his house by

illness for some days. Mr. Resgan said that the Times' statemen \$2,500,000 to the railroad was incorrect. The bill guaranteed no profit. He supposed that the purpose was to raise a scandal, and create a public sentiment against the bill before it had been considered by the House. He did floor of the House during the sessions.

self and reiterated his previous statement. The resolution was laid on the table. After some further talk about the non-e forcement of rules, the call of states was

Mr. Beach replied that there was a question

Among other resolutions was one by Mr. Sp.inger directing the committee on expen- | with stationary temperature.

ditures in the interior department to investigate the expenditures and management of the pension bureau during both the present and

LOCOMOTIVE CHEMEN.

A Rig Meeting of the Brotherhood at Buffalo. New York.
BUFFALO, N. Y., March L.—A public meet ing was held last evening at Fitch hall, under

the auspices of the Buffalo Lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Three of the grand officers of the Brotherhood were present. Mayor Becker welcomed the grand flicers. Grand Master Sargent, of Terre Haute, Ind., in his address, stated that the Brotherhood, which was organized 12 years ago, now had 15,000 members and in 12 years had paid out \$447,000 to beneficiaries. Grand Secretary and Treasurer Debs, of Terre Haute, said the up" accounts, and the papers were ordered order desired harmony between capital and labor. Its members would meet their employers half way and preferred the settle ment of difference by arbitration. The fire men do not ask better treatment from their employers than the latter receive from them Vice Master Hannihan, of Chicago spoke briefly on the growth of the order. The meeting was one of a number of such that are held at intervals for the purpose of giving the public greater information of the objects and benefits of the order and for social purposes. The meeting was well

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S FALL.

How it Was Adroitly Broken by His Nimble

BERLIN, March 1.-Various explanations are given of the cause of Emperor William's fall at the imperial court ball at the Schloss, last Thursday evening. Some alarmist ac counts attributes it to chronic weakness of the legs, presaging a general breaking up of the system as a result of old age. These reports are false as the emperor was unusually weil and vigorous on Thursday evening. Those who had the best opportunity of knowing the facts, say that he tripped over his sword as he was leading the crown princess to supper, and that his fall was broken by the adroit action of his granddaughter, Prin cess Charlotte. The emperor's health is un affected by the accident, and he granted more than the usual number of Sunday audiences yesterday. Among those whom he re archeologist, who has just returned from

A Projected French Expostit PARIS, March 1.-There was an exciting debate in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, over the proposal to subsidize the projected international exposition of 1889. Hitherto no country except Greece has responded to the invitation of the French government to participate in the exposition. Mr. Locknoy, he minister of commerce, who has the subject in charge, has hoped by diplomatic means to secure the co-operation of the prin-cipal European nations, but this hope is fading and it is stated that the recall of General Appert, the French ambassador at St. Petersburg, is directly in consequence of Russia's refusal to participate. Several Republican and Radical deputies, in to-day's debate charged that the refusal of the Europea monarchies and governments to join in the exposition is based upon their jealousy of the French republic, and the fact that the date fixed for the exposition is the centennial an-

niversary of the French revolution. Pasteur Before the Academy of Sciences. Paris, March 1.—The Academy of Sciences held a special meeting, this afternoon, to con sider M. Pasteur's method of preventing hydrophobia by inoculation. M. Pasteur read a long paper, giving the most comple description yet written of his system, and letailing the treatment in the case of every stated that the treatment had not failed in a single case, and that its complete success as a prophylactic had been fully demonstrated The Academy adopted a resolution thanking M. Pasteur for the paper he had read, and congratulating him, in the name of science

and humanity, upon the success of his labors. Celebrating an Auniversary VIENNA, March 1 .- Last Friday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the proclamation by Emperor Francis Joseph, on February 26, 1861, of the first constitution of the Austro Hungarian empire. The event has been celebrated by many Liberal associations by presenting addresses of congratulation to the venerable chevalier, Antoine Von Schmerl ing, who was the Austrian premier when he constitution was promulgated and who had much to do with the authorship of that

Ohio Wheat Damaged by the Blizzard. COLUMBUS, O., March L.—Secretary Cham that the cold spell of the week just passed has been very damaging to wheat, and the weeks ago the outlook was for a more than average crop. Thursday night, however, the ground being full of water, froze tight in two hours, probably throwing the roots of

OTTAWA, Ont., March 1 .- Rev. Father Tab aret, principal of the Ottawa university, died suddenly yesterday immediately after hav ing said grace while dining with the faculty. He was one of the ablest theologians of the Roman Catholic church and recently received from the pope the pallium and degree of doctor of divinity.

LONDON, March 1.—The Times Berlin con respondent says that Prince Bismarck in endeavoring to induce the chancellor to oper international negotiation upon the subject of bimetalism, remarked that he would no venture upon ground with which he was not familiar until he had thoroughly surveyed

Nothing Heard of the Missing Boat's Crew. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 1 .- Nothing boat and occupants up to this time, (11 a. m., and it is generally conceded that they have graphed to all points of both shores of the sound, ordering a strict search to be made

Gen. Buell Takes His Office.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March L.—General Don
Carlos Buell, the hero of Shiloh, took formal possession as pension agent here to-day, dis-placing Col. R. M. Kelly, who has held the office for the past three years.

A California Pioneer Dies SAN FRANCISCO, March L.-Gen. Thoma H. Williams, a well-known California ple neer and millionaire, died at his residence in this city last evening, of heart disease.

Mrs. Phelps Presented to the Queen.
London, March 1,-United States Minister Phelps and his wife visited Windsor Castle by royal invitation to-day, and Mrs. Phelps was formerly presented to the queen.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March I.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, northerly winds, slight change in temperature, higher barometer.

FOR TUESDAY.—Fair weather is indicated for all districts east of the Missouri valley, with stationary temperature.

PRICE TWO CENTS. A DRY HOUSE EXPLODES.

THREE MEN BLOWN TO PIECES IN A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

ses Three Miles Away Shattered and the Side of a Bridge, One Mile Distant, Blown Off-A Shock that Recembled a Dreadful Earthquake.

XENIA, O., March 1.-The dry house at Goes Station powder mills exploded this morning at ten o'clock and created the heav-lest shock ever felt here. Houses three miles away were shattered, and the side of a bridge, one mile away was blown off. Christy McCann, who was in the building, and Henry Frank. lin and Michael Henry, teamsters who were with a car alongside, were all blown to pieces, their remains being gathered up in buckets. The trunk of one man was found 100 yards away. None of Franklin's remains were found. Car wheels were thrown 150 yards, and nothing is left of the building but a big hole in the ground. Mrs. John Cromwell, in a house some distance away, had her arm broken, and her three children slightly hurt. There were 26 tons of powder in the building at the time. A warehouse near by with nearly 50 tons of powder in it had its roof caved in by falling timbers. A botler that stood alongside of the building cannot be found. Portions of clothing and flesh are hanging in the tree tops and people for miles around are viewing the wreck. The shock was felt 60 miles away. The Little Miami train had just present 15 minute of reprogramme. before. Christy McCann was 50 years old. He leaves a wife and one calld. Henry Franklin was 40 years old, and leaves a wife and four children. Michael Haney was 37 years of age and leaves a wife and three

children, who are in Ireland. The shock in this city resembled that of an earthquake, breaking windows and turning

The McCormick Works Rest CHICAGO, March L.—The McCormick Harvester works resumed operations, according to announcement, at seven o'clock this morning. Although there were some fears of trouble from the strikers, the presence of about 300 policemen on the ground restrained them from any acts of violence. There were doors were opened, marched into the works and went to work, followed by hoots and yells of derision from the crowd. Fifteen arrests were made by the police and all of them were found with either a revolver or a dagger. The prisoners will be arranged this morning, charged with carrying concealed weapons and inciting riots. Shortly after 9 a. m. a procession of the strikers, about six hundred strong, formed near the works and with bands and flags marched to their hall, where a meeting to discuss the situati

A Terrible Blizzard in Great Britain. LONDON, March L .- A severe snow storm is raging over the greater part of England, Scotland and Wales. High drifts of snow are closely packed in many of the railroad cuttings, and freight and passenger traffic is impeded in all directions. Many goods trains have been abandoned, their crews taking the engines and running to the nearest on for food and shelter after vainly working for hours to move the trains. In some cases passengers trains have been snowgreat suffering among the passengers and trainmen from cold and hunger. There are the contrary it seems to be increasing

Graham in Danger of Lynchers. warrants charging them with complicity in the murder of Mrs. Graham. As soon as arrested they broke down, bursting into tears and stating that now they believed in Graham's guilt. They declared themselves innocent and said they never suspected Graham until the body was found. They were not committed to jail but placed so they could not communicate with Graham. It is rumored

that Graham has made a confession but the

officials preserve the utmost secresy. It is believed that Graham will be lynched this week, as excitement is very high and popular feeling is tending in that direction. The mob is only waiting for the coroner's verdict. CLEVELAND, O., March 1.-W. E. Hetfron an undertaker, secured a verdlet for \$218 against G. W. Makepeace for the funeral expenses of Mrs. Louisa Wilson, murdered by Alfred Smith a month ago. Makepeace opened the casket and produced a piece of the lining as evidence. One eye of the murdered woman was not buried and an execu-

tion was issued on the sheriff to produce the

eve in court, but he could not be found.

Smith is put on trial for the murder. Father and Son Killed by the Cars. ELKHART, Ind., March L-Two months ago yesterday John Bickell was killed by the cars at the Lake Shore depot, in this city. His son William came on from Pennsylvania to attend the funeral. After the observable the went to work for the same company. He was run over yesterday at Waterlan while turning a switch, and instantly killed.

London, March 1 .- The American steamer Missouri, is stranded at Holyhead. Too weather off the coast is so severe that it is impossible to ascertain the fate of the crew THE PRISON INSPECTORS MEETING.

Thirty-Six Candidates for Watchman, and But The regular monthly meeting of the prison board was held to day and the usual bills

The bonds of the following subordinate officers of the prison were presented and ap-proved : P. A. Dague, watchman, 8500, with W. W. Linville as surety; Christian Eaby, baker, \$500, with J. H. Zellers as surety; Albert Murr, underkeeper, \$500, with Lewis

Albert Murr, underkeeper, 5000, with Lawrence Murr as surety.

The bond of J. H. Zellers, treasurer of the board, was also approved. It was in the sum of \$7,000, and the sureties were Isaac Bushong and L. R. Rhoads.

John H. Pearsol bid \$19.25 and W. A. Halbach \$19 for printing the annual report and the latter received the contract.

It was decided to hold a special meeting of the board next Thursday morning at 90 clock to meet the state Foard of public charities and county commissioners and inspect the prison.

An election was held to choose a watchman who will take the place of C. Armstrong, resigned. There were no less than twenty-siz candidates, fifteen of whom were from this city. On the tenth bailot, H. N. Weaver, of Strasburg township, was chosen.

The keeper made a statement in regard to the carpet made at the prison. It showed that 6,700 yards had been sold since the first of January.

List of Unclaimed Letters.
List of unclaimed letters remaining postoffice, Lancaster, for the week a March 1, 1886: