GALLAGHER SENTENCED.

HEGETS A YEAR AND NINE MONTHS IN THE COUNTY JAIL.

Israel Smith, Who Raised a Row at Kircher Hotel on Christmas Eve, Convicted on Three Charges-Judgment Passed on Gutte a Number of Public Off-inders.

Tuesday Afternoon,-Court reassembled at 2:30 o'clock and Henry Miller, John Weaver, Rudolph Swartz and Heinrich Schlectenberger saved the expanse of a trial by entering pleas of guilty to being tramps and to stealing the wood of Christian Coble to make a fire in the woods. The court lee tured them severely for tramping around the country annoying the people and sentenced each to undergo an imprisonment of five months and twenty days.

GALLAGHER CONVICTED. James Gallagher was put on trial for the third time this week on charges of fetonious entry and larceny. From the testimony of commonwealth's witnesses it appeared that the dwelling house of Levi B. Johns, in Manor township, near Mountville, was entered on December 1, between the hours of Wo'elock and neen by things, during the absence of the family. When Mr. Johns returned home he found everything in confusion. An examination made showed that a gold watch and chain, two rings and a revolver were stolen. After Gallagher's arrest for another offense, the rings stolen from Mr. Johns were found on the finger of Gallagher, as the county jail. The watch was recovered at a Philadelphia pawn broker's establishment, where it was pawned by a man an

swering Gallagber's description. The detendant called two witnesses to provthat Gallagher was at the house of Mrs. Heis elman, on North Prince street, all of the morning of December 1, when the robbery was committed. Gallagher testified that he bought the rings found on him and identified as the property of Mr. Johns from a stranger at Columbia for fifty cents. He denied all knowledge of the robbery. The jury rend

On the three indictments on which he was convicted he was sentenced to undergo as

imprisonment of twenty one mouths. Thomas Smith entered a plea of guilty to cruelly ill-treating a valuable dog belonging to John E. Wiley. He was sentenced to un derge an imprisonment of one month.

ACQUITTED OF LABORSY. George Hippie, of Middletown, was indicted for the larceny of a number of toys from the store of F. W. Woolworth. Officer Pyle teatified that he was in the store of Mr. Woolworth on the night before Christman. The store was crowded and the officer's evidence was that he saw Hipple put a number of toys in his vest pocket, which he had not paid for.

The defense was a dental of the offense The accused testified that he was at the five cent store on Curistmus eve and bought a number of articles but all of them he paid for. He admitted having run away from the officer on the road to the station house, but claimed that he was frightened and knew he could not get ball and he did not want to get locked up, on account of his wife and children. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, after a few minutes de

PERSON OF OTHERS.

Mary Ingraham pleaded guilty to stealing's large lot of jewelry from the store of William Foehl, on East King street. Sentence was deferred with a view of sending her to the House of Refuge.

George Doitsher untered a plea of guilty to etealing carpenter tools from Martin Blanken myer and Herman Wohlsen. He was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of six

William Stanley entered a similar plea for the larceny of a set of harness from Simon K. Nisaley, and was sent out for three months. GRAND JURY BETURNS.

True Bills-Geo. Hippie, larceny; Israe Smith, assault and battery and mulicious mischief; Thus Smith, crucity to suimals; George Deltcher, larceny and rewiving stolen goods; Mary Ingraham, larceny; Mary J. Book, assault and battery; Henry Hess, lar-

ceny; Wm. Stanley, larceny.

Ignored Bills-Fred Stein, larceny. Samuel Ebersole, assault and testiery with prosecutor. Benjamin Hoffer, for costs Catherine Bennett, receiving stolen goods; Abraham Harris, assault and battery, county for costs; Henry Woodyard, larceny; Albior Ingraham, receiving stolen goods.

Wednesday Morning .- Court met o'cleck and the district afforney saked that a verdict of not guilty be entered in the case of commonwealth vs. Henry Hess, larceny. He stated that the testimony was the same as in the Hippie case tried on Tuesday afteron in which the jury acquitted the delen on land. The court directed the verdict to be Sentered, remarking that this was one of the cases that came into court through the interference of an officer.

CONVICTED OF THREE CHARGES. Israel Smith, a colored man living or

Church street, was put on trial on two charges of malicious mischief and one of assault and battery. The commonwealth's testimony showed that on Christmas Smith went to Kircher's under the influence of liquor and asked for a glass of beer. The bar-keeper refused to give him sny, telling him he had enough, and should go home. Smith refused to go and Mr. Kircher took hold of him and led him to the door. There Smith resisted and took hold of Kircher, but Smith was finally ejected. As soon as the door was closed, Smith ran his fist through two window panes. David Edwards and Joseph Hammend, who were in the hotel when Smith was put out, went to the cutside, and Smith, who was terribly enraged, struck Hammond in the face and picked up a piece of brick with which he struck Edwards in the side, hurting him so seriously that he was under the care of a doctor for several days. Complaint was made against Smith, and be was arrested by Officers Lewars and Beechler. to whom he admitted that he had broken the window.

The defendant testified that after he was refused beer he started to leave Kercher's hotel and was pushed out of the door. It his efforts to save himself he said he may have caught hold of Mr. Kircher. On th outside of the hotel Smith cialmed that he slipped on the pavement and in bla efforts to eatch himself his hand accidentally die window paue, breaking it. The second glass he claimed was broken by a stone thrown from the opposite side of the street. He denied baving struck Hammond and sald George Watson, a colored friend of his kneeted Hammond down and ran away. Edwards, he claimed, was bit with a stone thrown from the oppo-

The case was submitted to the jury without argument of counsel, under instruction of the court. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty on all the indictments. He was sentenced on the three charges to undergo an imprisenment of seven months.

COLORED WOMEN FIGHT. Mary Jane Book was tried for committing an assault and battery on Ruth Woods. another dusky maiden from the Seventh ward. Ruth testified that on the night of December 18 the husband of Mary stipped on the pavement and fell. His efforts to save himself made her laugh and this greatly enraged Mary Jane and she pitched into her, egratched her face and otherwise abused her. Mary Jane's story was that Ruth called ber an ugly name, said she had no clothes to

wear and followed up her remarks by strikto take her own part and she admitted that she did scratch her, after Ruth had torn her cap off her head. This case was also submit-ted without argument. The jury thought both parties were hasty, for they returned a verdict of not quilty, and put two thirds of the costs on the defendant and one-third on the prosecutrix.

PLOUBISHED A REVOLVER John Baimer, a cigarmaker, who lived at Ephrata for a short time, white on a spree ourished a revolver and threatened to kill W. H. Kilijan. He entered a pica of guilty to carrying concealed deadly weapons and his having been in prison for two months was taken into consideration in the sentence but the court said it was a serious oftense for drunken men to carry deadly weapons. His punishment was made three months in the county Jall. The surety of the peace case was dismissed with county for office costs, as it grew out of the above named transaction.

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS. Henry Watson, a Weish mountain coon, was put on trial for receiving stolen goods From the testimony it appeared that on the 24th of September the defendant, who had ouly been released from prison after serving a term for larceny, and George Watson called bury township, and asked for eider. It was given to them and George Watson walked towards the house and left Henry talking with Mr. Good. George emained away for some time, and when he returned he and George left. Shortly afterwards Mr. Good had occasion to go to his house and when he went to his bed room he found that he had been robbed. Among the articles stolen were a \$10 national bank note and some other money. He suspected the Watsons and started in pursuit. At Robinson's store it was learned that Henry Watson got a \$10 national bank note changed, and when asked where he got it he said from Jonathan Stoltzfuss, which was not true, The case was put in the hands of Officer Bowman and he succeeded in arresting Henry Watson, but George Watson is still a fugitive from justice. At the hearing Samuel admitted having received from George the \$10 note which he had changed at Robinson's store.

The defendent admitted having received a \$10 note from George Watson but denied that he knew that it was stolen. Jury out. Mary Ingraham, who pleaded guilty to stealing William Foehi's Jewelry, was sen-tenced to the county prison for five months. Louis Stern, John Waters and John Schmitt, convicted of robbing the tavern of Samuel Becker, and stealing tools from the shop of Henry Keylor, were sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of two years and four months, and John Schmitt for assaulting Mr. Becker was given an additional

GRAND JURY RETURN. True Bills,-John Balmer, John Andern, carrying concealed deadly weapons; Henry Watson, receiving stolen goods; Linoin Vellets, larceny; Frank Daily, mallclous mischief; George Stumpf, assault with intent to rape, four indictments; Edward Curie, assault and battery; Frank Dally, Edward Curie and Joseph Curie, disturbing a religious meeting.

BIBLE SOUTHIY OFFICERS.

The 68th Anniversary of a Local Religious The Lancaster City Bible society met in

the studio of Rev. Dr. Titzel, First Reformed church, on Tuesday evening, Vice President Dr. Titzel presiding, Treasurer Geo. K. Reed submitted a financial statement showing the receipts since last report to have been \$178.03, and the payment, including a dona tion of \$125 to the state society, \$166.70. The report was found correct.

The committee on revision of the society's onstitution reported a substitute, which was adopted. The committee to make arrangements for the society's anniversary, reported that they had fixed on Sunday evening, hurches as the place. The paster loci in each case assumes the general conduct of the accting in his own church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN. -Speakers - Rev Chas. Roads and Rev. Dr. J. M. Titzei. MORAVIAN -Speakers-Rev. J. R. iray and Rev. C. E. Houpt.

St. JOHN'S REPORMED (German.) speaker-Rev. Dr. Kuelling and Rev. Dr. J

The election of officers resulted as follows President, Rev. Dr. J. M. Titzel; vice presidents, Rev. Chas. Rhoads, Rev. Thomas Thompson ; secretary, D. C. Haverstick reasurer, George K. Reed; librarian, J. M. Davidson : executive committee, Rev. C. I Fry, Hon. D. W. Patterson, Rev. Dr. Kuel ling, S. S. High, Dr. B S. Kendig. The offiers of the society are also members of the elecutive committee.

The Marietta Local Institute

The local institute of the Marietta district as announced last week, was held on Friday evening and Saturday. A fine audience had gathered in the town hall to hear Dr. Wickersham on Friday evening. The work of the justitute proper began on Saturday mornng. The programme of the day consisted of be following exercises : Forenoon-Penmauship, W. S. Heisey

general information, D. H. Singer; essay Earth's Benefactors, Miss Susle Oberlin; moral lessons, Prof. E. O. Lyte ; grammar, J. Finney Engle; best methods of marking. Miss Mary A. E. Turner. Afternoon-Essay, "How to Interest Pa-

trons," Miss Mary Buckwalter; should di-rectors furnish free text books? Director Simon L. Brant; Essay, "Mind Reading," Miss E. Jossie Liewellyn; class drill with pupils, Miss Nellie Fryberger; some of the child's teachers, Prof. E. O. Lyte arithmetic, J. B. Eshleman.

The exercises were intersperced with music under the direction of Prof. D. R. Brubsker, of Bainbridge. The sessions of the institute as a whole were very interesting and profitable. The members took quite an active part in the discussion of the different subjects. In the alternoon a large number f citizens of the borough attended the meet ing. The same officers, with Prof. I. S. Giest as chairman, were re-elected for

EAST END PASSENGER RAILWAY. nerease of Capital Stock-The Cars to He Here

in a Few Days. A meeting of the stockholders of the East End Passenger Rallway company was held on Tuesday evening to take action on the proposition to increase the capital stock of he company from \$10,000 to \$15,000. There were 117 shares (a majority of the stock) voted for the increase and none against it. It s not likely that more than \$2,000 or \$3,000 of the new stock will be issued, as the road an be properly equipped with that amount. It is expected that two new passenger cars or the road will arrive in this city in a day or two, but they will not probably be put in use until after the snow and ;lee under which the railway is buried shall have thawed out. Two additional cars are being built for the company, but will not be delivered until later in the season.

He Had a Great Head.

From the Hambler She-What is this science of palmistry hear so much about ?

He got it.

He-The art of telling fortunes by the She-Can you tell my fortune by my He-No; but if I had your hand I could tell my own fortune.

TOBOGGAN SLIDE OPEN.

MANY ENJOY THE BXBILARATING SPORT AT M'OBANN'S PARK.

The Great Canadian Uraze Finally Anchored t This City-Description of Some of the Scenes that Were Witnessed-Brave Lady Tobogganers Going Alone.

"Tork about roller skatin"! Tork about baseball! Tork about opera house and church fairs for drawin' a crowd! This 'ere toboggan business beats 'em all. I shall start a toboggan scademy and stidin' boardin' school. Everybody who can swim and is no good on skates will want to learn tobogganing.

This is about the kind of remarks that were passed from mouth to mouth last night when the crowds that braved the wintry night, climbed up and down the toboggar slide that has just been opened at McGrann' park. We have frequently adverted to the rigin of this great pastime, but a few words at the present juncture will not be inappro-The origin of tobogganing is unknown. Its

early history is lost smid the dusky snowlowns of antiquity. That part of North America where the mercury never used to fall more than two feet below zero in warm weather was the home of the toboggan. Poboggans were popular from the start, and where no mountains were handy a reindeer was attached to the cow catcher and the tobogcan moved right along as if it were on the down grade of the Rocky mountains. But since those beautiful primeval days have gone to other worlds street cars and aldermen have worked a great change in the moral and physical geography of the country. They are now raising wheat, potatoes and hair up in the great Northwest. The autumnal mer-cury has broken off the nail of many a thermometer, and the toboggan is no longer used in July and August. In fact, it is now rec ognized exclusively as a winter machine for sliding down hill with the girls. The toboggan looks like a thin board with one end rolled up like a window curtain.

Tobogganing is called by other names in lands, but its movement is all the same. In Switzerland they call it avalanching. In Colorado they call it snowsilding and snowshosing.

Clara Belle has described the exhibarating port at the Tuxedo club slide in New York : Maud, aged 10, went tobogganing and thus breathlessly describes it. You climb up a lot of stairs, stick out your legs and go whizz! It's just perfectly lovely. You ought to get on one." At Tuxedo park bigger girls than Maud think it is superlalively lovely and do not get weary of the fun. They dress for it from top to toe, and, as a blanket suit covers one as completely as the mantle of charity and utterly precludes all possibility of embarrass-ment in case of an upset, they don't want any laces or embroidery, but put on warm underclothing, and are rationally comfortable. Blanket sults in strong colors are usually worn, but the prettiest outfit at Tuxedo is an ecru eider-down flannel with red bands, worn by a brunette bud, who is just a trifle too stout to appear to the best advantage in the heavier and clumsier material Another handsome suit is a black tersey fannel with gold bands, epaulettes and sash. The wearer is a blonde, and she lets her golden bair stream out from under a black toque as she whizzes down the half-mile slide. Some man is going to be blinded by that flying mass of gold before the ice melts at Tuxedo.

Tobogganing is conductive to sociability and soon puts acquaintances upon the firmer footing of friendship. On the steep Tuxedo alide a girl cannot safely trust to her own skill and strength, but must have the strong arm of a man to hold her upright. He sits behind in order to steer the craft, and it is absolutely necessary that he shall keep one arm at least about the waist of his timorous ger. When the taboggan begins t siew around and manifest a tendency to go crab fashion, there is some danger of losing your balance and completing the slide in an indignified and distressing attitude, and she implores him to hold her on. If he is not altogether devoid of wit or a misanthrope, he will respond at once, and take away what little breath the swift motion may have left in her, and then she feels perfectly secure.

The scenes at McGrann's park, Tuesday vening, were inspiring. The lights from many torches placed along the sides of the big slide, shed a fitful glare upon the scene, and to the spectators on the grand stand, it was exciting to see the toboggan shoot down the incline with its precious human freight, and the situation was heightened by hoydenish scream from the throat of some tair damsel. For those who have not yet seen the slide, the accompanying cut will be source of calightenment.



But by far the jolitest part of the sport is the getting ready and the state of the susse in which you labor until the word 'let her go" is given. At the little platform on top of the stide Mr. Frank Howell and Mr. Joseph Royer, who are Chesterfields in politeness, load the toboggans, and tuck in the fair maidens who are ready to make the descent. The toboggan is on a raised platform parallel with the floor of the cabin at the top of the slide. The platform works in see-saw fashion, and when the pin from the rear is pulled out, the toboggan is let down on the incline and away it goes like a thing of life. The accompanying cut shows a party in the act of starting.



And then when the word "go" is given what a wild and delirious sensation creep over the occupant of the toboggan! H feels as though he were suspended in mid-air, and searcely has time to collect his thoughts before he is down the slide and skimming away like a reindeer over the smooth sheet of ice below. The man who had come with his overcoat and half frozen soon had occasion to lay it aside, for he found his puises glowing as never before The speed of his descent and his anxiety to get up the slide and go down again leaves this evening "Little Emily" no time for him to get cold. The girls enjoy for the first time in Lancaster.

the sport hugely, and their merry shrieks as they slide down make sweet music on the masculine ear. Below is given an illustration of a party on the way down the slide.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1887.



So accustomed to the sport did the ladie ecome that a few of them boldly seated themselves on toboggans and went down without male assistance. No guiding is required, for if the toboggan scrapes against the side of the shute it is only for a instant and it soon rights itself.

Manager Wiley is indefatigable in his at entions to the tobogganers, showing that his selection for the important post was the putting of the right man in the right place. Answer to Anxlous Inquirer.

ETHEL-No, gentle Ethel, we can't tell you just how fast a toboggan slides, but if you will go out to McGrann's park and try it feel safe in saying that you will go down hill about a million and nineteen times faster than you'll come up again. A Brecknock Farmer's Remark.

A Brecknock farmer gazed long and stead fastly at the placard "To Toboggan Slide. McGrann's Park," that now adorns the cars of the Lancaster Street Passenger rallway. "Tobacco Slide, eh! I knowed those

peaky dealers would be getting up something to keep down the prices of the new crop. Toboggan Dashes, The man who says that an eel is the slip-

periest thing in the world has not, evidently,

seen the new toboggan slide at McGraun's park. A Philadelphia girl visiting Toronto didn't like tobogganlog because, as she said, "the toboggan went so fast that the young men didn't have time to do anything but hold fast

to the rails." Gov. Hill, of New York, and Gov. Ames, of Massachusetts, have dared the perils of a toboggan slide.

SENATOR GRORGE GRAY.



Prize in Delaware, The caucus for United States senator to succeed Geo, Gray was held in Dover, Delaware, on Tuesday, when Senator Gray received the unanimous vote of the thirty members of the legislature, all of whom are Democrats Gray was Bayard's choice for the senatorship when be was first elected to fill the unex-Sinte Bayard. pired term of Secretary George Gray, although some of Delaware's gre gutshed himself in poli an efficient w n, has distin guished himself in political affairs and kept up the record of his prominent predecessor. Ho is in no ways lacking the qualities that make the great statesman, for he has made make the great statesma one of the best attorney small state of Delaware erais that th Castle, Delaware, Mr. Gray was born in No May 4, 1840, and cons wears of age when he was li When he was seventeen entered Princeton callege, there in 1859. After read s first made senator years of age he graduating from ing law for three years with his father, the passed of any and with William C Spriance, he passed a year at Harvard law school and was admitted to the Delaware par in 1863. Directly the admitsion he commenced the practice admitsion he commenced the practice years with his father. late Andrew (of law at New Castle on established a lucrative practice. In attorney general by moved to Wilmingto having been made eyernor Hall, he re-live first term ex-was re-appointed by pired in 1883, but he ugh the attorne generalship was the opior to his senatorial flice he ever hele pointment, he has in political affairs ever been most act and in the Democratic nal convention of 1880 and 1884, presente for the presidency. He wa friend of the latter and lik ted Bayard's name cas a most intimate like him is a man of Although Mr. Gray magnificent physique had Bayard's support the senatorship, the gout a struggle, as his his first run le was not gained with smost opponent received 3 votes against 13 for Gray.

In Other States. Senator Joseph R. Hawley was re-elected in Connecticut. Stockbridge was chosen to succeed Conger in Michigan. Cockrell was Charles B. Farwe returned from Missouri. succeeds Logan in Illinois. Davis succeeds McMillan from Minnesola, George Hearst goes back from California. W. J. Whitthorne gets the short term in Tennessee. In thorne gets the short Indiana the vote in tie-Harrison, Rep., and Ailen, Ind. Rep., In New York the legislature shows r 71. Tarine, Dom.,

two ballots resulted a follows: Miller, 45; Morton, 36; Hiscock, II, a gain of one for Miller. The adjournment resolution was carried by 47 to 45, the Morton and Hiscock men in the affirmative. In Nebraska the first joint bailet will take place at noon to day. The todications for a deadlock are very favorable, and it is con-ceded that Van Wyck in Tuesday's ballet re ceived four votes of Democrats.

ANUTHER DIG AUDIENCE. The Atkinson & Cook Company Present

"Ingomar" Very Satisfactority. On Tuesday evening the Atkinson & Cook dramatic company appeared for the second time in the opera house and another very large audience was present. The play was "Ingomar, the Barberian," which has often been seen here and has been very popular. Mins Maude Banks impersonated Parthenia the Greeian maiden

The young lady had more opportunities showing what she could do than on Monday evening, and her interpretation of the diffi-cult role was highly somessful. Mr. Sullivan appeared as Ingonar and made a strong impression by his powerful acting. Both the gentleman and lady were loudly applauded at times for their excellent work and after the second set were called before the curtain. In the part of Alastor Mr. Craven found little to do. Richard D. Smith was very good as Myron, the quaky father, as was Eugene Ormond as The Timarch and John H. Connor as Polydor, The whole support was strong. The costumes were costly, and the calcium light was used

with fine effect. This afternoon the company appeared in "Camille, or the Fate of a Coquette," and this evening "Little Emily" will be played

SEVENTEEN WERE KILLED.

A TERRIBLE CANUALTY OCCURS IN . LOSDON THEATRP.

The Cry of Fire Causes a Stampede Among th Audience-Twelve Women, Three Boys, a Man and a Girl Victims-Their Bodies Crushed Frightfully.

A frightful accident happened in London on Tuesday evening. The Hebrew Dramatic club gave an entertainment in Princess street, Spitainelds, which was attended by about 5 persons, mostly Jews. Some one in the gal-lery, doubtless for a joke, shouted "Fire." The gas was immediately turned off at the meter and a terrible panic ensued. The people rushed in a solid mass for the doors, and numbers were trodden under foot. When the panic had subsided, it was found that twelve women and five youths had been trampled to death in the rush to escape, and many others injured. LONDON, Jan. 19.-Further particulars are

learned this morning concerning the appail ing accident which occurred last night at a theatre, in Princess street, Spialfields. This obscure threatre, unknown even to natives of London, is apparently the favorite resort of a portion of the Hebrew population of the neighborhood. Yesterday's performance was given for a charitable purpose and attracted a large audience, fully 400 person being in attendance. Perhaps the most reasonable explanation of the cause which led up to the catastrophe, and the one which is nost generally accepted, is that a man and woman outside the building became involved in a quarrel. The man threatened to assault the woman, who, to protect herself from viclence, shricked " fire !" in tones so loud as to be heard inside the theatre and caused the panic. On hearing the woman's scream the audience rushed madly to the main exit. am occurred which seemingly cut off all hope of escape. The people lost all sense of reason, and strong men and women tore their way into the street.

MOST OF THE VICTIMS STRANGLE. During this melee, which lasted but a short time, the weak were trampled under foot and a tearful loss of life ensued. Twelve women, three boys, a girl and a man were quickly crushed to death. While the struggle lasted the scenes near the door of the theatre are described as being beyond de scription. The police were quickly on the spot and with a few others helped to restore order. Then the work of caring for the inured and removing the dead began. As each body was brought out it was seen that death had been caused in most of the cases by strangulation. The features were distorted almost beyond recognition, besides being bruised and crushed by trampling feet. Nearly all of those killed were He brews. Many infants in the arms of mothers who escaped are also said to have succumbed to the pressure which the mothers were powerless to resist. Another theory conerning the accident which finds credence is that the magnificent is wels worn by some of the Jewesses who were present excited the enpidity of a thief who cried fire for the purpose of creating a tumult and easily plying his trade. The scene of the accident has this morning been visited by thousands of the inhabitants of the East End of London.

A Terrible Explosion

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 19 .- One of the most disastrous explosions that have occurred in this section for years, took place at 2 o'clock this morning at Harper's rolling mill on the Licking river, in Newport. The building, but lately erected, and adjoining the old mill, was a mass of ruins and was as thoroughly destroyed as if an earthquake had opened and swallowed the immense struc-It was thought that there were hodies buried in the debris several Richard Doyle, the engineer of the consays he was preparing for the to go to work when the explosion building would have been filled with work-

One year ago last Saturday a boiler in the same place let go and killed two workmen.

men and loss of life would have ben fearful.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19.-The Indianapolis men who are trying to enter the Nationa Base Ball League refused last night to buy the franchise of the St. Louis Marcons for \$25,000. It was determined, however, to make further efforts to gain admittance to the League, and as the St. Louis directors are now disposed to sell their franchise it is believed acceptable terms can be obtained from Excitement in Canadian Politics

Oftawa, Ont., Jan. 19-The announcemen

last night that Secretary of State Chaples: had resigned from the cabinet on account of some misunderstanding with the premier has caused considerable excitement in politi cal circles, as through his influence in Que bee Sir John MacDonald had calculated to keep the Liberals from sweeping the prov ince at the approaching elections. Churchill Loyal to the Union

London, Jan. 19. — Lord Randolph Churchill in a letter to Major Saunderson

member for Armagh, says: "My attach ment to the Union and the Ulster Royalists have undergone no diminution. BERNE, Jan. 19.-The Swiss federal coun cil has issued a circular warning persons in-

tending to emigrate to the Argentine Re public of the existence in that country of

cholers. WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19 .- Fo Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware: Warmer, southerly winds,

fair weather, followed by snow. NOTES FROM NEAR PLACES. George W. Childs is slowly getting well from his fall in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary E. Menges, daughter of Rev and Mrs J. H. Menges, was married Tues day evening in Philadelphia, to William F Earle. The bridesmaids were Bettie Col

lings, Miss Clara Giatfelter and Miss Lillian Easton is to have a six-days' walking match next Monday. The entries close Fri-

day. The prizes amount to \$600, consisting of—first \$300, second \$200, and third \$100.

James D. Scott, aged 73 years, a brother of late Colonel Thomas A. Scott, died Tuesday

iate Colonel Thomas A. Scott, died Tuesday at his home in Chambersburg.

Captain R. H. Pratt, superintendent of the Indian Industrial school at Carlisle, has secured the Academy of Music in New York for Friday evening, February 4, for the purpose of illustrating his system of instruction.

The Republicans of Central Pennsylvania have organized, electing John Cessna, of Bedford, president, and W. McK. Williamson, of Huntington, secretary. The associations of the control Pennsylvania have organized and W. McK. Williamson, of Huntington, secretary. son, of Huntington, secretary. The associa-tion embraces fourteen counties, and has for its object combined action in subsequent state convention. Pittsburg Republicans nominated Wm. McCallin for mayor, E. S. Morrow for controller, and J. M. Denniston for treasurer.

There was no opposition. A Correction In an editorial comment to-day on the Pennsylvania Horticultural society, the types are responsible for the reading "Pennsylva-nia Historical Society." Horticulturists will

please take notice.

Series of Discourses. Last evening in the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell began a series of discourses on familiar topics. The first was "The Inspiration of the Scriptures."

SULLIVAN BREAKS HIS ARM. Champton John L. and Patry Cardiff Ros

Six Rounds. John L. Sullivan and Patsy Cardiff, the "Peorla Giant," boxed six rounds in Min neapolls, Minn., on Tuesday night. Pat Sullivan was chosen referee, Dan Murphy time-keeper for Sullivan and Billy Hawkins for Cardiff. Five and one-half ounce gloves

were used. First round—Sullivan made a rush, which Cardiff avoided, and he savagely attacked Sullivan. The men clinched, but soon brok's sway, and the remainder of the round spent looking for an opening, which was not found, Second round—Sullivan rushed with short-

arm fighing, but neither man got in an effective bit. Third round-Cardiff struck a heavy blov

on Sullivan's cheek and jumped away. Sul livan struck at Cardiff. The latter retaliated and, suddenly recovering, struck Sullivan two light blows in the face. Fourth round-Neither struck a blow nor

made a lead.

Fifth round—Sullivan led; Cardiff dedged. and they clinched, and the round was devoid of

Sixth round - Cardiff led and pushed Sattle van to the ropes. Sullivan led and Cardiff dodged. Another elinch. Again Sullivan led and Cardiff cleverly avoided the blow, and the contest ended.

Sullivan did not get in one blow. The re-feree decided the contest a draw. Manager Sheedy explained that Sullivan broke a bone in his arm in the first round by striking a

ST. PAUL IN A BLAZE OF GLORY. The Ice Palace Illuminated and the Carnival

Fairty Opened. With the mercury at 15 degrees below zero the streets of St. Paul, Minn., were thronged Monday night, and ablaze with colored lights and white heat enthusiasm over the opening of the second winter carnival. The illuminations were very pretty. In looking down Third street there was an unbroken blazing light, while Wabasha and Jackson atreets were also especially brilliant with illumina-

tions. The ice palace stands in Central park. Entering the palace grounds from Summi avenue the visitor passes through an arched gateway of ice, flanked by two smaller arches, the whole 60 feet wide and 50 feet high. These arches are surmounted by two towers. Passing through the gateway an other archway is encountered, made of wood in beautiful fretwork, representing toboggans, snowshoes and other carnival representations. Directly in front of this gateway is a musk ex of carved ice 20 feet high On the right is a curling rink, and on the left a skating surface. The word "Welcome" is carved in the archive the word "Welcome" is carved in the archive. way over the main entrance to the palace,
Just above sits King Boreas, supported on
either hand by a polar bear. There are also
two bears resting on prestals on
each side of the entrance. In the centre court stands a buffalo eight feet high, on a pedestal 10 by 14 feet. The palace is in the shape of a Latin cross and covers 42,000 square feet. The main tower, from the ground to the top of the flagstaff, is 135 feet high. The palace will have eighty one arc electric lights and the grounds will be lighted with 106 are lights with colored globes.

TO PURSUE LITERARY WORK. Rev. Sylvanus Stall Besigns the Pastorate of S.

John's Lutherno. At the meeting of the council of St. John's Lutherau church, Tuesday evening, the pastor, Rev. Sylvanus Stall, who has served the congregation since the first of December, 1880, tendered his resignation. It is Mr. Stall's purpose to leave the pastoral work for the present, and devote blinself to the development and growth of his Lutheran Year-Book, begun four years ago, which has no x attained a national circulation, and is found in Lutheran families throughout the entire country. Mr. Stall has also in course of preparation several books, the first of which, entitled " Methods of Church Work," is to be issued this spring by the large publishing house of Funk & Wagnalls, of New York In order to acquaint himself more fully with Lutheran countries he expects to spend the summer traveling in Norway and Sweden, returning in the fall, in time to issue by Year-Book for 1888. main for a time in Lancaster, or remove in the spring with his family to Washington, D. C. he has not yet determined.

A BAD RAILEGAD WRECK.

Broken Rail Causes Great Damage on the Reading & Columbia Road. and was sworn in. A disastrous railroad wreck occurred at Cocalico bridge on the Reading & Columbia railroad, about a mile north of Ephrata, ou Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. The train to which the accident happened was freight No 12, which was going towards Reading, The cause of the wasck was a broken rail. The engine had passed over the spot before the rall gave away and it did not leave the track. Thirteen cars, which were loaded with coal, merchandise, pig iron, &c., were thrown off and broken. The bridge, which is wooden and covered, was badly damaged, both sides being broken out. No one was injured in the accident. The track blocked that it is impossible for trains to pass. It is necessary to transfer passengers, baggage, mails, &c., at this point, as the wreck will not be cleared before night.

The Eighteenth ward of Scranton, Pa., was the scene of a shocking and deliberate murder at noon Tuesday. While Peter Martin, young man, was standing in the saloon of John Waldron, another saloon-keeper named Thomas Dernau, entered the place and, drawing a revolver, shot him through the heart. Martin staggered to the sidewalk and fell dead in the presence of an excited crowd Dernan claimed that Martin had stolen \$18 from him Monday night, and he took this method of being revenged. The murderer was arrested during the afternoon. The body of Martin lay on the sidewalk for half an hour, a ghastly spectacle for the passers-by.

An Ice Jam in the St. Lawrence River At Cornwall, Oat., broken ice from Long Saurt became jammed at the foot of the canal and the river overflowed, completely inundating that portion of the town lying along the river bank. The Stormont cotton mill, Canada cotton mill and Mack's flour mill, are all flooded, the operatives in some cases hav-ing to flee for their lives. Frank Bergeron, employed in the Canada cotton mill, was The loss will be very heavy running high up into the thousands. The scene in the flooded district is heart-rend-ing. Many houses are surrounded by water. and the inmates before being rescued stood for hours in key cold water knee deep. A large number of horses and cattle have been drowned.

Killed Two Large Hawk

Ezra K. Geist, of Manor township, morning took two large hawks which he had shot to the office of Alderman Deen. One of them measured 57 inches from tip to tip of wings and the other 53 inches. Mr. Gelst received the bounty to which he is entitled. He has killed a great many hawks this year out these two are the largest.

A Clab's Sad Ead.

The Horse Shoe club is the name of a social organization which had their headquarters in the third story of the building occupied by Shaub & Burns. Notwithstanding the name the club seem to be unlucky. They got behind in the rent and yesterday the furniture and other effects were sold by Constable

Governors Taking Their Office Governors Green, of New Jersey, Biggs, of Delaware, and Ross, of Texas, were inaugu rated on Tuesday.

Kline.

flig Haul of a Postoflice Glerk The chief clerk of the Paris postoffice has

tolen \$40,000 in postal money orders and

A HIGH LICENSE BILL.

MR. ROBERTSON, 10F ALLEGNORY. IN-TRODUCES IT IN THE HOUSE.

The states For Cities and Boroughs-Quay Formally Destared Elected by the John Convention Samuel L. Loseb, of Schuylkill, Chosen Clerk of the House

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19.—In the House to-day Samuel A. Losch was elected chief clerk by a party vote and was sworn in. The retiring chief clerk, Geo. Pearson, was thanked unanimously, after remarks by ove-eral members in commendation of his ass-

Packer, of Tiogs, and Fritz, of Columbia, were appointed a committee to conduct the

Senate to the hall of the House for the pur pose of counting the vote for United States senator in joint convention.

M. S. Quay was formally declared United States senator in joint convention of the two Houses to-day.
In the House, a bill was introduced by

Robertson, Allegheny, fixing liquor lice in cities of the 1st, 2d and 3d classes at \$500; \$300 for use of city; \$100 county and \$100 state. Philadelphia, \$400 are to go to city and county, and \$100 to state. Hotels in boroughs are required to pay \$300, and in townships \$150. Also, a bill was introduc by Robertson, taxing wholesale liquor dealers \$250; if sales are less than \$250,000 a year, and \$500 if more.

DANFORTH BEATS HARDING. They Fight Eleven Rounds and the Contest to

Awarded on a Foul, New York, Jan. 19.-A prize fight for a purse of about \$200 between Tommy Dan-forth, the feather weight, of this city, and Jack Harding, of Philadelphia, took place early this morning about 30 miles from this city on the Hudson. The purse was stated to be \$500, but it was found impossible to raise this amount, and the men finally agreed to fight for what they could get. After the bat had been passed around several times it was found that only \$183 had been raised Only a very few witnessed the mill, the affair having been kept very quiet in order to avoid police interference. The men fought with two ounce gloves. Ned Hanley soid as time-keeper, and Joe Kinney and Tom Evans acted as seconds for Danforth, while Billy Dun and Tom Green acted in a similar manner for Harding. Harding had the advantage in height, measuring five feet five

the fight was awarded to Danforth on a foul. INCREASE IN PRICE OF BAR IROF.

at once began operations. After eleven rot

inches, Danforth being two inches less. When time was called both men shook hands and

What Will Be the Result if the Price Continues to Rise. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 - The base price of the sliding scale of bar iron, on which wages of iron workers for the eastern as tion are based, was advanced yesterday to two and one-tenth cents per pound. In Pittsburg a similar advance had already been made. Mr. Swank, the vice president of the Ameri-can Steel association, on being asked whether there is any danger of the price of iron resoluing the importing point said : "There is very great danger. I told one of our most prom-nent from men to-day that it had already reached that point and if it continued we will be flooded with foreign iron. The importa-tion of iron increased greatly during Novem-ber, and it is learned they are large for the current week. I have here a memorande of an importation of 6,000 tons of steel m laid down at the wharf at New Orleans, duty paid, at \$10 90 per ton. This is two paid, at \$10 we per ton. This is two dollars mere than the same kind of rails could be laid down in New Orleans by our Pennsylvania mills. A firm in Scranton, it is eatd, has just sold 5,000 tons of steel rails at \$40 a ton

saw another lively time in the House. The Democrats have a majority of one and defeated all questions arising to the benefit of Republicans. A hot time was had over the committee on Walter's seat, and the De crats won by carrying the minority report by 30 to 29. Walters then presented himself

TELEGRAPHIC TAPA

The mercury was 40 degrees below zero in Buston to-day. Senator Dawes was re-elected to the Senate rom Massachusetts to day.

Samuel E. Fleming has been nomi ostmaster at Huntingdon, Pa., and Wm. Black at Rochester, Pa.

At Alliance, Ohio, a \$200,000 fire is raging.
Harry Mingus was knocked down and
considerably bruised last evening by an expioston of a trunk containing matches. The
accident occurred in a car near Aitoons.

What a Pity Mrs. Cleveland Didn't Say" Yes.

From the Baltimore American.
Since Mrs. Cleveland gave a sitting to a cartoonist for a comfe paper, she has had a number of applications from all sorts of ar-Rarely has any one the honor of having the celebrated French etcher, Paul Rajou, make a request for a sitting. In Paris the very highest in society, art or politics are anxious for this artist to try his pencil on them, but he picks his subjects with the greatest can life came to this country with the French delegation to represent art to the dedication of the Bartholdi statue. While in this city he saw Mrs. Cleveland, and became infainated with her lovely face. He wrote her a politic note, requesting to be allowed to make an etchiag of her. Mrs. Cleveland did not reply to his note. This the Frenchman though impolite. He sailed for Europe year terday, and said that he was sorry he had received no answer to his request.

"Would you make a portrait of the presiists who want to draw or paint her pi

ceived no answer to his request.

"Would you make a portrait of the president!" was asked him.

"No!" he replied, with a French shrug of his shoulder. "He is too ugly."

M. Rejon has received an order to clob the entire William T. Walters gallery in Baltimore. This undertaking will employ him for ten years.

for ten years.

The Cabinet Confirmed, After the state Senate had enrolled its voice for United States senator Tuesday, a c nication was received from Governor I containing the following nominations: Charles W. Stone, of Warren, to be accretary of the commonwealth; William C. Kirkpatrick, of Northampton, to be attorney general; Dallel H. Hastings, of Centre, to be adjusted general. The nominations were confirmed unanimously. The name of George Pearson of Mercer, as private secretary to the governor, was also sent in. Mr. Pearson's remained as clerk of the House was alternatively entired and accepted by the House. The Republicans held a conference after the journment of the House and nominate Samuel Losch, of Schuylkill county, to succeed Mr. Pearson as chief clerk.

Larceny and Mancious Trespas Amos Hollingsworth has been prose selore Alderman Barr by John Th tor larceny and malicious trespass. The cused was a former tenant of Thompson Colerain township, and the allegation is not after his lease expired Hallicenter. after his lease expired Hollingsworth to passed upon the premises and removed on grain. A warrant has been issued for his

President of Strasburg Hank,
Wm. Spencer was to-day elected press
of the First National bank of Strasbur
place of Joseph McClure, who decline
serve on account of ill health. Mr. McC. who resides in Bart township and in a

management of this bank since its