## DE LEON FOUND GUILTY.

HR MAY GET PIPTERN YEARS IN . NEW YORK PRISON.

Only One Witness Testiffes For the Defense Mrs. Howes Was Kidnapped-The Cloring Proceedings of a Sensational Trial in New York.

"Professor" John Do Leon was found guilty on Thursday, in the court of genera. New York, of kidnapping Mrs Sarah Bowes out of the state. The maximum penalty is fifteen years' imprisonment. The proceedings of the second day of the trial were opened before Judge Gildersleeve and a lury by Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald calling Mr. G. C. Roder, a young man, as the first witness. He said : I have been in Panama several times. last time I was there was during January and March, 1886 never stayed in Panama over night but once, I know a person of the name of Mrs. Ivy. She lived near the Plaza Santa Anna. I had known ber by another mame. I was at her house in Panama in the early part of March, 1888. I was accompanied by a friend who had never been in Panama before. After breakfast we took a carriage drive around the

city, and it was suggested by the carriage driver that we should go round to Mrs. Ivy "
"What did yousee when you went there?"
asked Mr. Fitzgerald.
The counsel for the defendant objected to the witness answering that question.

The court sustained the objection on the ground that Mrs. De files had not been suffisently identified to connect her with a "Mrs.

lvy" in Panauna. ANOTHER TELL TALE LETTER. .. Henry W. J. Bullay was the next witness sailed. He said: "I am superintendent of the Pacific Mail Steamship company in New York. I remember the 1+t day of September and that on that day the City of Para sailed, I saw the defendant, John De Leon, on that day at the company's office at the dock. He came there about half past ten in the morning. I delivered to him a teket giving a purge from New York to Aspinwali. Ninety dears were paid for the licket. I received this money accompanied by a letter of advice."

The letter was produced and was read. It

GRAND-HOURE INTERPATIONAL & COLOR, Aug. 17 1891.

Bullay, Representent of Privile Mail Stramship Company, New York:

SIR-1 take the interty to send you, by Mr. Baggaley, of the City of Para, \$180, gold, the price for two passengers on the next trip of

the City of Para, down here to Aspinwall, first class passages.

Mr. St. Leon, of No. 38 East Fourth street, New York, will come down on the day of salling, in the morning, and give you the hames of the two ladies for which the passages are paid. If he does not come for the sages are paid. If he does not come for the saling of the City of Para he will certainly come for the next steamer, which will probably be the Colon. In every case you will have the money for these passages. In no case please deliver anything than the tlekets, and that when you are sure that the persons in question are sailing. I mean to say that there will be time to deliver the two tickets there will be time to deliver the two tickets to Mr. St. Leon on the day of sailing, as otherwise by some accident in delivering the tickets earlier I might not be sure that the persons would sail, and lose my inoney. I would be very thankful to you, sir, if you will kindly give orders that the request I send by the present is fulfilled.

The tickets haved on the day of sailing by the City of Paris or Colon, and, if not, the money kept for my disposition. Mr. St. Leon will identify bimesit by presenting his card. I remain, dear sir, respectfully.

Mrs. M. L. Dig Blus.

"De Leon, continued the witness, "gave

"De Leon, continued the witness, "gave me his card. That was the stipulation in the Tals closed the evidence for the prosecu

Mr. Suydam asked the court to direct an seculitation the ground that there was not sufficient evidence to show that the defend-ant had "entired or revergiod Mrs. Howes from the state.

from the state. "
Judge Gitdersleave denied the motion,
Mr. Saydam and Mr. Berlinger had a consuitation which lasted saveral minutes, at
the close of which the former announced that the defense would only that one witness and then rest their case

Miss Anna Johnson was then called. She said in I reside at No. 141 Eighth street. I all illuraries of the Workingmen's Library. I have been engaged there for the last four-teen months. I know then newspaper reperter who has testilled. He introduced himself to me as Harry Leigh. I made his acquaintance on the fid of January. He came to the library and said to me that he had received information that I was at one time a victim of De Leon. He tried to draw me out about this. I told him that I was acquainted with De Leon. I had been introduced to him by Dr. Clarke."

Mr. Suydam—Is it true that De Leon tried to induce you to go to Panama.

Witness (with great emphasis)—No, sir.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that Harry Leigh had noter said that the "dector" had tried to induce her to go to Panama and objected to this dine of cross-examination. " NOT A THE LIM.

dine of cross-examination.

Miss Johnson then rose from her chair and waved a newspaper in the face of Mr. Fitz gerald, and in excited tones said, "he did say 80. It is here." Counsel on both sides shared the excitement of the witness, and the latter in her auxisty to get in a denial of the newspaper story about herself stood up and put the paper before the face of Judge Gilder-

put the paper before the face of Judge Gilderalgeve and declared in excited fonces that it
was "a lie."

"You cannot get your vindication," said
Judge Gildersieeve, "my dear madame, in
this case. Your remedy must be in an action
in another couct against the newspaper."

Miss Johnson then went on to say that she
had written a book on astrology that had
been published in New Jessey, and that
Harry Leigh suggested to her that if she became a witness against De Leon the newscame a witness against De Leon the news saper would give her a free advertisement of

In cross examination by Mr. Fitzgerald she said that she had written a book on astrology, but had never practiced the profession of setrologist in this city or anywhere else. She was acquainted with Dr. H. M. Childs, of Philadelphia. "I have known De Laon about three years. I became acquainted with him at his office in Fourth street. I was introduced to him by Dr. Clark. I have visited De Leon twice at the Tombs."

After the jury had been addressed by Mr Suydam for the defendant and Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald for the prosecu-tion Judge Glidersleave dollvered his charge, in the course of which he said that the prisoner was indicated under section 211 of the penal code, and that under the indict-ment it was not necessary that the jury should be satisfied of the purpose for which Mrs. Bowes was sent out. The indict-ment did charge that he entied or in veigled the complaint out of the state without authority of law. If the jury were satisfied on that point they must bring in a ver

diet of guilty,
THE VERDICT. The jury retired, taking the two letters that had been admitted in evidence with

On arriving at their room a baltot was taken, and they stood il to 1 for conviction. In about balf an' hour they returned to the court room and rendered a verdict of guity. The prisoner was remanded to the Tombs prison and will be brought up for sentence on Menday week.

An Electric Light Lineman Loses Itis Life.

A fire broke out Thursday atternoon in the engine room of the store at No. 49 Vessey street, New York, occupied by the Continental American Tea company. The building was completely gutted. The loss is estimated at about \$57,000. While the fire was in progress Lineman Fred. Simons, of the electric light

company, climbed a pole to cut the electric wires leading into the store. In the act he received a shock which paralyzed him. He toll to the ground, striking on his head and died in ten minutes. A number of girls working on an upper floor in a feather-dussofting on an upper noor in a leather-dus-ter factory were panic-stricken by the smoke. Several fainted. All were brought out safely. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the electric light wires in the enHIS DWINDLED WEALTH

Wilson's Rapid Transit From Afficer You County Jall-Surrendered by His Rondsman and Sued for Divorce.

The curtain appears to be about fall upon the melodramatic career of "Doe" Levi Wilson. The erstwhile nabob is in the narrow confines of a prison cell, in Provi-dence, R. I., deserted by all his friends. His wife turned against him and is appealing to the court to grant her a legal separa tlog. The man who but a few years ago sur rounded himself with all the evidences of the wealth of a Monte Cristo it he were given to-morrow that most precious boon—liberty— would be a wanderer and a beggar upon the

face of the earth.
Wilson's great attempt on the 1st of De-cember last to make people believe him the son of Philip L. Mose, the wealthy wire manufacturer of Worcester, from whom he had received large sums of money, was the last desperate move of a despatring man. A cialmant will always find followers, but it seemed as if Wilson's claim was at excep-tion to the rule. The matter was less than a nine day's wonder, and after the facts were all brought to light a man who expressed be list in the tale could with difficulty be found. This was followed by the set back from the court in Beston in refusing to indict Mr. Moen for perjury and the throwing over of the adventurer by his counsel, George J. West.

Among several charges laid at his door

Among several charges laid at his door was that of Christopher Dunieavy, of Bridge, who accused him of betraying his daughter, who accused him of petraying his daughter, Margaret Dunleavy. In the autumn of 1884 Dunleavy instituted legal proceedings against the rich man. A writ was issued on Decomber 2, 1884, in the suit of Mr. Dunleavy for \$10,000 damages, the writ being returnable on the fourth Monday of March, 1885. Caleb Farnum, Wilson's father in-law, became his bondsmen in the sum of \$10,000. The case was put upon the decket of the court, where was put upon the docket of the court, where

It remains to this day.
Since the fiasco of last December, Wilson has been living quietly, in marked contrast to his former estentations display. He was a familiar figure on the street and in the theatres, and it was generally understood that whatever money he had eame from his father-in-law. Tuesday matters underwent a change. Father-in law Farnum forbade Wilson's presence in the house and gave a power of attorney to Deputy Sheriff J. Aborn Gardner, authorizing him to deliver up the respondent in the Dunleavy suit. It was understood that Wilson had planned to leave The Farnum family have evidently came

the Farmum family have evidently came to a well understood conclusion regarding Wilson. As seen as the office of the clerk of the supreme court was open for diverse Thursday morning a petition for diverce was entered on behalf of Mrs. Levi Wilson. She alleges non-support and cruelty as

Sheriff Gardner pucketed it with the power of stronger and sailled forth after Wilson. He was found at half-nast one o'clock in the office of Warren R. Perce, who has succeeded Counsellor West as his legal adviser. Under the same roof in the big Butter exchange building is the office of Mr. Farnum, and there Wilson was first taken. Later he was taken out to the county jail in a sleigh. Wilson was greatly chagrined and broken

up by the events. On the way to the fall he admitted to the committing officer that all he had in the world was filteen cents. Wilson was seen in the county jail. tack of rheumatism had seized him and he bad asked for warmer quarters than a ceil He was scoordingly placed in a keepsr's room on the fourth floor. Completely broket

SCENES OF TERROR ON THE ICE. Six Hundred Fishermen Caught on the Broken

in spirits, he said he was at a loss to account

Surface of Lage Eric. The greatest excitement prevailed in Buifalo on Thursday on account of an ice shove at this end of Lake Eria. The weather until Wednesday night was down to zero and the ice was from twelve to eighteen inches thick. On Thursday morning it was warm and a wind of the velocity of fifty miles an hour blow from the south, and the shove must have started fully one hundred miles up the

At one eletock the 600 or more fishermen op the lake, they were cut off by channels of water. The principal cake was nearly a mile separar, but in half an hour such in began to separate and at the end of an hour each in he man was working for bimself alone in his efforts to reach shore. By three o'clock the unfortunates reached the mouth of the Niagara river, where the current is eight miles an hour, and in no time the cakes were broken up into pieces, many of which were not over five or ten lest square. Every time there was a jan the flatermen clambered toward the shore, but scores of them were to be seen going down the stream. The dogs used to draw home fish were barking and the men were calling for help. to the take, they were cut off by channels of

were calling for help.

The life saving crew put out with light skiffs and at the government breakwater beloed many to places of safety. John Cavanagh with his skiff rescues seven or eight, and many others on both sides of the eiver worked bravely until after darkness set in. There was the greatest consternation on the island, and the wives of the fishermen ran about wringing their hands. Captain Williams, of the life saving service, does not think any lives were lost, but some of the men who were seen in the evening were fearful that certain of their omrades came down the riverafter nightfall and were drowned. A large number landed above Stony Point, and others at the Sand Calch. One man, named Haley, was seen struggling in the water, and it is feered he was not able to get out. No one knows where he lives, so it is impossible to investigate. Edward Hiland, of the life saving crew, came near lesing his life in rescuing others. Nearly all the fishermen lost their dogs and

DESPERATE TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

They Are Killed By a Policeman. William E. Mead, aged twenty-seven years m of George H. Mead, was murdered in old blood Wednesday evening, being shot through the head while standing on the stoop of his father's store, in the village of White Plains, Winehester county, N. Y. After the shooting the two men jumped into a sleigh and drove away, but having mis-taken their road returned to the village and were fired at by Chief of Police See and both of them killed.

The inurdered man was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and was not known to have an enemy. He leaves a wife and child, On the bodies of the two dead murderers were found two new sheath daggers with ten-inch blades, one new mask, four heavy re-volvers and time tables of Harlem and New York Central railways. Both men are

York Central railways. Both men are strangers, and are about twenty-two and twenty-nine years of age, respectively. No doubt their motive was robbery, as when they entered the store they carried their revolvers cocked, and when Mead came out of the back room and drove them out of the store they turned and shot him. Mead cried "Murder!" and fell dead. Edward Schirmer, a prominent merchant, stood about one hundred feet away and heard the cry of "murder," and saw the men run away. Great excitement prevails in the village over the tragedy.

Mutterings of a Coming Storm

rom the Examiner. Gen. Beaver seems to think that majority counties are intended to make victories and minority counties to enjoy the spois. This is an illustration of the familiar adage that the willing horse is always whipped.

The appointment of Mr. Kirkpatrick was therefore a surprise, for nobody who knows him will pretend that he is the ideal lawyer that General Beaver professed to be looking for. As a lawyer he was not known beyond his local bar and has no reputation as a con-stitutional lawyer. We could name a dozen members of the Lancaster bar who are his pagers, and he does not rank in ability with either of the gentlemen named as candidates by their friends in this county.

JAMES H. JACOBS IN COURT.

DEREN OF PLLAWORTH OUIGLEY.

He is Formally Arraigned and Through H Coursel Pleads Not Guilty-His Trial Fixed for the Week Reginning Monday, March 7 - His Actions in Court.

Thursday Afternoon,-Upon the re-assembling of court the trial of Peter E. Hess and Edward Aiken for the larceny of tobacco from the Gap warehouse, and Hess and Levi Eckert for the larceny of turkeys from a car, was resumed. The commonwealth called a number of

witnesses to sustain their allegation that the accused was guilty of the offenses charged. and Alken knew nothing of the larceny of the tobacco. They admitted that they were at the Gap on the day of the larceny but not at the time the tobacco was stolen. Hess and Eckert admitted to being on the freight train upon which the turkeys were stolen, but denied knowing anything of the larceny of the turkeys. The only turkey indentified as one of those stoler, it was claimed, was the property of Levi Eskert for over a year and had been running around his premises all that time. A number of witnesses, com panions of the accused, testified to their whereabouts when the above offenses were

ommitted. Jury out.
Paul A. Rossell, of York, entered a plea of guilty to being the father of the illegitlmate child of Maggie Stillwell, of Ephrata town-ship. The usual sentence was imposed.

John Anderson, jr., a very black coon from Marietta, was indicted on complaint of Mary E. Washington, a dowky belle from Columbia, with carrying concealed deadly veapons. Mary testified that she went to Marietta on the night of January 10th, and met Anderson. After some words be drew a blackjack and struck her with it, and he also drew from his boot the coon's favorite weapon, a razor, with which he threatened to cut her. She went to Anderson's father and complained to him about his conduct and he told her to go and sue him, that he had a great deal of trouble with him and had to knock him down once a week to keep him straight.

The defendant admitted that he had a razor in his pocket but denied that he had assaulted It was shown that Mary was drunk on the night of January 10.

JAMES B. JACOBS IN COURT. It was whispered around town that Jacobs would be taken from jail to the court house ate on Thursday aftercoon, and in consequence there was a large assemblage in the ourt room at the atternoon session of court. Between five and 6 o'clock the tall form of Jacobs was seen in the court room. He had een brought from prison by the sheriff and was taken up the private stairway and given seat at the sheriff's desk. S. H. Reynolds and J. Hay Brown of his counsel, had a short conversation with him. Jacobs was called before the court and Mr. Reynolds moved for a continuance. The court directed lacobs to be arraigned, which was formally done. Deputy Clerk Eaby read the indictment charging him with the murder, with malice aforethought, of Elisworth Quigley. At the conclusion of the reading the usual question "How say you, guilty or not guilty?" was put. Jacobs remained mute. He stood in front of the judge with his eyes resting on the floor and did not raise them once during the reading of the lengthy document. Mr. Reynolds answered, "Counsel for the prisoner plead not guilty." That plea was entered and Mr. Reynolds then moved for a continuance of the case to the adjourned term beginning March 7. The district attorney and E. K. Martin, who appeared as special counsel for the commonwealth, did not resist the application for a continuance and the case was marked continued to that week. As soon as the necesfrom the court room by the sheriff. He had tives in one of the rear court rooms, after which he was taken back to jail. As Jacobs went out of the rear court doors there was a general stampeds of the audience, all of who will soon be tried for the highest offense known to the law.

Friday Morning .- Court met at B o'clock and the jury in the larceny cases against Peter Hess and Edward Aiken and Peter Hess and Levi Eckert rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentence was deterred until to-mor

The jury in the case of John Anderson. carrying concealed deadly weapons, acquitted the defendant and divided the costs equally between the parties.

Lincoln Yelletts, a colored man whose nome is at Fiorin, was put on trial for the arceny of several parts of harness. The stolen articles belonging to George Bachman and were missed on November 15th. They were found some days afterwards in the posession of Benjamin Jackson who said ke had received them from Lincoln Yellets, the defendant.

eived the lines from his brother Frank, and Frank testified that the lines he gave to his brother, he was given by Harve Raymond, and Raymond testified that a couple of years ago he had given a pair of lines to Frank Yeilets, but he could not identify the lines claimed by Mr. Bachunan as the ones he had

The jury rendered a verdict of guilty and entence was deferred.

Hiester Kulp, of Mt. Joy, was put on trial for larceny as battee. Charles F. Blessing, of Florin, appeared as the prosecutor and he testified that on December 16 he made a contract to sell the defendant a sieigh for \$18. Subsequently Kulp sent for the sleigh and he gave it to the boy who was sent for it, stating that he would loan it to the defendant, but wanted it back. Kulp kept the sleigh, did not pay for it, refused to give it up

and he then brought this suit. The defense was that Kulp bought the sleigh from Blessing for \$18 and nothing was said about cash being paid for it. In pursuance of the bargain Kulp sent for the sieigh and it was given to him. Some time after this lilessing asked for the \$18 and he was handed part cash and Kulp's prom-missory note endorsed to Blessing. This note Blessing refused to take in payment and brought this suit. Counsel argued that it was a case for the civil courts and that Blessing should have brought an action of replevin to recover the sleigh.

Jacob Tobias, who was convicted of rob bing the store of Robert Turner, at Marietta, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of thirteen months.

Fred Stein entered a pick of guilty to stealing some of the articles from the same store. He was sentenced to undergo an imprison ment of three months.

GRAND JURY BETURN. True Bills-Frank Abel, malicious tres-

pass : Alphonso Duval and L. K. Duval, tramps : Wm, H. Levergood, perjury.

A Poor System. From the Philadelphia Record.

That is a poor system of economy which the Reading railroad management is attempting to enforce. It recently saved a few thousand deliars by reducing the number of hands, and is reported to have lost \$80,000 in five

wrecks.

Mr. Thomas Brown, of Lakeview, Florida, raises some splendid oranges, a large type of which adorns the editorial table.

NUMBER OF BILLS REPORTED

ranging for the celebration of the centennial of Franklin and Marshall college, appointed A sub-committee consisting of Dr. T. G. Apple, Dr. J. S. Stahr and Mr. Jehn C. Hager to carry out the plans for the celebration. These gentlemen have reported at length in a circular which will be issued shortly giving detailed place of the ceremonies. The general committee decided, so far as buildings are concerned, to secure funds for the exection and equipment of a scientific building that shall contain a chemioal laboratory and apparatus for illustration and experiment in the science of physics, which may cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000, ac cording as the contributions for this object allow.

Franklin and Marshall Centennial.

The joint committee for the purpose of ar-

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1887.

The second building is to be a fire-proof memorial building for the libraries, museum, cabinets, etc., at an estimated cost of \$25,000. It is also proposed to endow the presidency of the college in memory of the late Dr. J W. Nevin, and the committee suggest that Trinity Sunday, June 5th, be specially set apart for "a thanksgiving and memorial ser-

vice in our churches, for the lavor and bless ing of God upon our oldest college, and in affectionate remembrance of the life and services of this venerated and beloved father in

Publish the State Laws.

From the Lewisburg Chronicle. There is not one citizens out of every fifty in Pennsylvania who is acquainted with the title of the laws passed by our legislatures, let alone the full text of the sets, and consequently such unknown laws go for nothing at all. It is popularly known that ignorance of law does not excuse a man for a breach of it ; but when a man is brought before a justice for such a breach and pleads ignorance he is most generally excused. Laws by the gross are enacted by our legislature, ished in the legislative Record, and then dumped into pamphlet form. The media reach a few prominent people in each county, (men who have no occasion or desire to violate laws of any kind,) and who destroy violate laws of any kind,) and who destroy them, or stow them away among other rubbish, and never look at them; while the parties which should be reached never see a copy. Neighbor S. D. Bates, the other day, handed us a supplementary copy of the Vermont Journal, as a sample of the way the Green Mountain state laws are distributed to the people. This supplement was evidently printed at the state printing office, the local heading supplied, undoubtedly, to the local heading supplied, undoubtedly, to all the papers in the state at a low price, and sent to all the subscribers of all the papers of the state. The text of every law enacted is plainly printed. This is a sensible, feasible

Chicago Dispatch to the New York Tribune.

The statement is made here, and vouched for as authentic, that John A. Logan "refused the crown" at the national convention held in Unicago, in 1880, before Garileld was nominated. Weary with working for Grant and worn out with excitement, Logan lay down in his room at the Palmer house during the recess on the last day of the convention to rest and recuperate for the renewal of the struggle in the afternoon. There was a knock on the door. Mrs. Logan answered it. knock on the door. Mrs. Logan answered it. Senators Frye and Hale stood outside. They requested an interview with Logan. They were edmitted and without unnecessary words announced their mission, stating that Mr. Biaine could not be nominated, and that they had come to offer their support to Logan, winding up their remarks by assert-ing that he could be nominated immediately

after the recess,

Locan said: "Gentlemen, you are extremely kind, but I cannot seept your pro-posal, I have been for General Grant, I am for him now, and he will always have one yote from litingis in that convention so long as I am in it and his name is before it. Grant's name cannot be withdrawn with my consent and he will be voted for to the

Messra Hale and Frye, finding him inflox-

The Ladies Union Doreas society gratefully acknowledge the following denationareceived since Jan. 3: From a friend, to: Mrs. A. C. Kepler, a large lot of clothing : Mrs. William Sener, \$5; a friend, through Mrs. M. O. Kline, sent \$3 to aid the Deverter family ; Mrs. Rosenmiller, \$1; Mr. Edward Edgerly, \$2; Mrs. S. B. Miller, \$1; Mr. H. V. Miller, \$1; Mrs. Jno. Hager, clothing; Miss Lillie Frantz, shoos; Mossrs, Williamson & Foster, \$5.74; Mrs. J. R. Foster, \$10; Mrs. William-son, \$5; Mrs. Brown, \$1; Mr. C. Widmyer, \$1; a friend, \$5; Miss S. C. Frazer, \$1; Mrs. Sarah Hubley, \$1; a friend, \$2.50.

mind those who contribute towards the work carried on by the Union Dorcas society that only "the sick and old" are helped by them, except in extreme cases. The Martinetz family, in whom the daily papers have lately endeavored to interest the public, have been repeatedly assisted by them for the last six or eight years, and they hope that those who so generously give to this somety will not while they have a dollar to give them.

The York Age publishes the side of Lan caster cock fighters as it appeared in the INTELLIGENCER on Tuesday, and adds; The statement is nearly current. A repre sentative of the Lancaster charken lanciers was in York, ready and willing to arrange a main and deposit a forfeit, but no agreement could be made because the Vorkers insisted on the main being fought in Baltimore. The Lancaster people were willing the main counties, but the Yorkers, for some reason or another, would not agree by the "

From Thursday's Age.

The York chicken fautout now say that they are ready to arrange with the Lancaster men to fight a main any above. Lansaster is now to be heard fro

Deaths in the County

From the Manheim Sentine! Mrs. Koch, relict of the law Fred. Noch formerly proprietor of the larmer's Hope hotel, on the Manheim and Lebanon road

near Mount Hope furnace, deed at an early hour Thursday morning. Miss Mary Dillman, aged as deed at Farm-ersville last Friday, and was rented on Mon-Daniel Sharp, who died at Schieneck on Wednesday, was highly respected by all who knew him.

A Lancaster Engineer Abroad

The American society of civil engineers selebrated their thirty-fifth anniversary in New York on Thursday by a lunch and a visit to the statue of Liberty. D. McN. Stauffer, of the Engineering Names, one of Laucaster's most brilliant mental products, accomagnied the party.

Off to Washington George Steinman, of this city, has gone to Washington to be the guest of Representa-tive Hiestand, who is also entertaining B.

Frank Bronoman. The visitors will attend Mrs. Cleveland's reception to morrow. Thompson with malicious trespass and larceny, was arrested at Steelville, Ches ter county, on Thursday, by Constable Dern From the Altoona Tribune An old favorite with Altoons patrons of the game has been signed by the management of the home club. The player is William Zecher, who as a short stop was at the bead of the State Association short stops last season.

Delicately Amnounced.

From the Memphis Avalanch.

A Poplar street subscriber of the Acc. lanche was presented with a pair of un-dressed kids by his wife on New Year's day. LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

FAVORABLY BY THE HOUSE.

Phose That Were Introduced-Mr. Davis, o This District. Fails in His Attempt to Place the Revenue and Constitutional Amendment Bills on Special Calendars.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 21.-Bills were reported favorably in the House requiring seats to be furnished female employes in nanufacturing, mechanical and merchanical establishments ; for the abolition of blackisting employes , creating an additional law udge in Montgomery county; allowing married women to make contracts out of their separate earnings ; for punishment of persons injuring the property of livery stable reepers ; depriving defendants of the benefit of the exemption laws in cases where a judgnent for wages amounting to \$100 or less ha been obtained ; for the better government of the cities of the 4th class.

A bill was negatived prohibiting the soliciting of votes within one hundred feet

or less of the polls.

Bills were introduced as follows : Hathersall : To punish drunken election officers and drunken assessors of poli taxes. Billingsby: To fix a uniform standard of time n the state. Davis : Adding another clerk to those already in service in the secretary of internal affairs department; salary of deputy attorney general from \$1,800 to \$2,500. Davis, of Lancaster, made an unsuccessful effort to have the general revenue and constitutional amendment bills, notably that for abolition of the liquor traffic, placed on special calendars to advance their consid

A resolution was adopted enabling the majority to extend the sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to an time. The Democrats opposed the resolulaw. Adjourned until Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

Charged With Roining Young Girls, MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 21.-Mrs. Fin Dillon a sister of Lou Felter, keeper of a notorious house, was arrested Wednesday, charged with luring young girls to a life of prostitu tion. It is alleged that Mrs. Dillon decoved the 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Leroy to her house, and with the assistance of a well. dressed elderly man known as "Doc" attempted to accomplish her ruin, and that and comparatively cheap plan for all to be-come acquainted with the laws that concern them. Our legislature could do nothing wiser than to follow the example. Mrs. Dillon detained her several days on the premises where she was found by the police. Rose Goodman, a 16-year-old girl, tells a similar story. Mrs. Dillon denies the charge Both girls claim that they have not been ruined, but their mothers are anxious to have their case prosecuted. An investigation will be made by the police, and the business man who figured in the affair will probably be known.

CRICAGO, Jan. 21.-A lively fusilade frightened the sleeping citizens at 16th and State streets about three o'clock this morning. Officers Styx and Barrett were patrolling their beat in that vicinity when they came upon four nfen. Without a word or any attempt by the police to interfere with them, the quartet ordered the officers to stand back, and, drawing revolvers, opened fire. This was returned by the police, and two of the party were bit. A teamster named Williamson, who witnessed the battle from his bedroom window, say that he saw one of the men drop his pistol arm and run off and heard another groan and hold his hand to his side as he made off-All escaped. The officers were not wounded though their clothes and caps were cut by the bullets. There were from forty to fifty

Terrible Accident to Coasters. runner, on Ashmont street, Dorchester, ran into a four-horse barge sleigh containing a sleighing party from Hyde Park. The doublerunner was reduced to kindling wood and all of the coasters were seriously injured. Thomas W. Halliday, aged 14, living at Granite Bridge, sustained a fracture of both bones of his lett leg, a fracture of both bones of his lett arm and a bone of his right arm, also lacerating his right hand. Henry Stewart, living on Adams street, Cedar Grove, was injured on his head and chest, and John O'Brien, of Milton street, was cut on the

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-The four Pinkerton men arrested for shooting the boy Hogan, on Thursday, in Jersey City, had a hearing in Jersey City, this morning. James Stewart witness for the prosecution, pointed out Pat Sheeby, one of the accused, as the siayer. All were remanded. The dead boy was a spectator to a row between some youths and to Pinkerton men.

DUBLIN, Jan. 21.—The sheritts, armed with writs of eviction secured againsts tenants in the remote parts Rowland Winn's estates, at Gienbeigh, started out early this morning to execute them. They were accompanied by a force of police and followed by Messra. Dilion and Harrington, Nationalist members of

UP AND DOWN THE STATE Dr. A. J. Harman, one of Carlisle's leading

physician's is dead. Joseph Kees, who is wanted at Chambers. burg for murder, was captured in Fredericks-burg, Lebanon county.

Mrs. Jonas Rudder was severely scalded by bolling water in York last evening. At the old postoffice site in Philadelphia the Drexei Brothers propose erecting a ten-story structure with three fronts.

A frightful coasting accident occurred in Easton on Wednesday. The following were hurt: Jacob Schlough, left arm broken and tace lacerated in a frightful manner; Mary Schlegel, nose broken and bad cut over th eye; Theodore Oliver, jr., face badly cut and unconscious for some time; Paul Bader, badly bruised and out about the face and otherwise

The members of the Democratic city execu tive committee and the city members of the this evening at the office of John E. Malone to fix a time for the holding of the primary election for city officers.

Before the Mayor.

Nine lodgers were inmates of the station house on Thursday evening. Four were col-ored witnesses from Columbia, who had no place to stop. Eight of the nine were discharged, and one, a professional burn, was sent to the work-house for 30 days.

Entered Ball. Amos Hollingsworth, charged by John

telegraphs that he will come home.

The accused entered ball for a bearing on Thursday next at the office of Alderman Ed. Frailey, who has been traveling with John A. Stevens' company, has been in Chicago sick for a week or more. He is also

ATTACKING JAMES M'MARES onneilman Maloney, of Philadelphia, Olves

Him a Warm Rossing. In Philadelphia councils on Thursday in the joint session, James McManes, Henry R. Shultz and Edward A. Gaskill, who were recently named by the Republican caucus,

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recently named by the Republican caucus, were elected directors of the Philadelphia & Eric railroad.

On motion being made that the nominations close Mr. Maloney, of the First; ward, said he was not prepared to consent to the closing of the nominations. He said that as a Republican in the caucus he had felt it to be his duty to oppose James McManes. "In whatever position he represented the city his representation was always to the hurt of the city. He was the dominant power in the gas trust, and all the management in that body during his membership was laid at his door primarily. Three hundred thousand tons of coal were bought in a year by the Trust at \$5.33 per ton, while in the same year the House of Correction, although buying only 2,000 tons, got it for \$3.79 per ton. That was a loss of between four and five hundred thousand dollars to the city, and in four or five years the loss amounted to more than one and a half million dollars."

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Mr. Maloney further said: "While councils are called upon to elect this man he is the defendant in an equity proceeding in which the city is trying to recover from him for maladministration in the Gas Trust. He stands before the people accused of having mismanaged the affairs of the Trust, so that \$7,000 a day was lost. The only argument used in favor of the sale of the gas works was that they would be taken out of politics—out of the domination of this one man. If corruption exists to day this man is responsible for it, for he is in absolute conman. It corruption exists to any tors man is responsible for it, for he is in absolute con-trol. If this thing can go on there will be a greater revolution in politics than was wit-nessed a few years back. The people will not stand it much longer. The material against him is so great in quantity that it is only a question of which to take up."

from the New York Herald.

It is given out at St. Louis, on what is alleged to be high authority, that Jay Gould stands behind the projected Kansas, Nebraska & Dakota road, or what is better known as Col. Bush's Great North and South line, which is designed to connect the coal fields of Dakota with New Orleans, and that he now owns the controlling interest in the enter-prise and intends to make it the biggest pro-ject of his life.

One hundred miles of the road are now in

One hundred miles of the road are now in actual operation, and the greater part of the right of way has been provided for. The recent purchase by Gould of the Little Rock, Fort Smith & Mississippi road, in Arkausas, is said to have been for the purpose of making it a link in the great line and the present plan is to strike Natchez, Miss., but this scheme may be changed after Mr. Gould's present tour of inspection. What is known as the New Orleaus, Natchez & Fort Scott is a part of the aliered plan, and the Kansas. a part of the alleged plan, and the Kansas, Nebraska & Dakota would be extended south to Fort Smith and thus make the continuous

Sale of Tilden's Cattle

The horses and cattle of the late Samuel J. Fliden, at Graystone, were sold in New York on Tuesday. Twenty Jersey cattle were sold first for about \$3,000. Most of them were bred by Mr. Tilden himself at Graystone, The Queen of the North, 17,973, a cow im-ported, seventeen years old, from Trinity, Island of Jersey, brought the highest price, \$225. Adelia of Graystone, 41,583, one of her \$225. Adelia of Graystone, 41,583, one of her calves, one year old, brought \$295. Bellina of Graystone, second, 36,384, a cow three years old, of Coomassie-Garenne blood, was sold for \$290; so was Marie Celeste of Graystone, 11,686, a cow nine years old, bred at St. Savier's, Island of Jersey. Marie of Graystone, 36,382, a cow three years old, brought \$190. The highest price had for a buil—Patience Rioter, 13,319, two years old—was \$139. A Guernsey buil, 'Ammakassin. was \$159. A Guernsey bull, 'Ammakassin, 1 283, three years old, brought only \$40.

THE INDIANA DEADLOCK.

The Republicans Decide to Not Recognize Turpie if He is Elected Senator, Indianapolis, Jan. 21 - Members have taken lunch to the capitol tc-day, and the indications are that protracted balloting will result. There are some indications of change in the result, and the Knights claim they will gain two votes. Senator Houston, chairman of the Republican state central cause Branaman, who was seated in the Senate over McDonald, Republican, was not entitled to the seat, as McDonald's ineligibility does not confer the right upon Branaman. The speaker rays he will not sign the certifi-

cate of any sensior elected by Branaman's LATER. - At noon the joint convention as sembled without any change from yester-day's precedent. All the members of the House and Senate were present. There was a heavy gallery attendance and the lobble were crowded. The first ballot in the Senate resulted without change: Turple 32, Harrison 18. The call of the House developed that Cates, Giover, Mackey and Robinson were still voting for Alien, thus continuing the dead-lock. An effort to ad journ was ineffectual.

The second ballot was taken without change. Adjourned.

What the Mint Director Wants WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The director of the mint has transmitted through the secretary of the treasury, to the House of Representatives, a recommendation for a modification of the law relating to the refining and parting of builton at the mint, so as to explicitly provide for the application of proceeds of the soid refineries of the mints and assay offices of the United States to the reduction of the expenses of the operations of said acid refineries. The secretary of the treasury also sent to the House to-day estimates; of deficiencies in the appropria tions for salaries and expenses of the national board of health during the present fiscal year amounting to \$7,500. In the letter accompanying the estimates the secretary of the board earnestly urges the importance of making the appropriations requested but says in case it is deemed un desirable to confine the work which has for its object the preservation and improvement of the health of the people, the laws devolving such duties in the boards should be re-

CAUGHT FROM THE WIRES

The lasters at A. D. Cummins & Co's. Worcester, Masa, have struck. Strikes have been maugurated on Louisiana sugar plantations against a reduction of

Dennis Healey, George Murray and Austin Melton were horribly scalded in a soap grease factory at Lincoln, Ill., on Thursday. A cablegram from London this morning states that John Patton & Co., managers of the Monarch steamship line, ship owners, etc.,

have failed. Charley Morehead, aged 31, married and with two children, night watchman on the Scioto Valley railroad, was found this morning at five o'clock four miles north of Circle ville, Ohio, lying eight feet from the track with his skull crushed. Murder is evident. The French government's agent in Madacascar telegraphs that his relations with the Hovas government is excellent, and that an amicable settlement of all disputes between

Madagascar and France is imminent.

John Dunnagan, a miner, was shot and killed at Tracy City, Tenn., this morning, by Dock Gabalee, prison guard at the house of Mrs. McGovern. Dunnagan refused to leave the house when ordered to do so by the guard, who fired his revolver with fatal etfect. Gabalee escaped. It was a case of

The Boxes Were Hot

This afternoon when Seashore Express ar rived in this city there were four hot boxes on one car. This is something unusual, but suffering from a felon on his hand and he the car was new and had not been run a great

## INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

THE HOUSE FORES TO ADOPT TES CONFERENCE REPORT.

Two Pennsylvanians Among the Forty One Members Who Oppose 1t-210 Vote tor Pasrage-The Measure New Ready for Approval or Rejection by the President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The vote of the House on concurring in the conference re-port on the inter-state commerce bill was yeas 219, nays 41. The inter-state commerce bill will now go to the president for his approval.

After the reading of the journal the House adopted the conference report of the inter-state commerce bill—yeas 219, nays 41. The negative voters were as follows : Alles (Miss.), Alderson (Ohio), Bliss, Boutelle, Boyle, Bragg, Brumm, Campbell (Ohio), Caswell, Dibble, Ely, Evans, Felton, Find-lay, Fredericks, Gay, Gilfillan, Grosvenor, Hayden, Hill, Johnson (N. Y.), Kelly, Ketcham, Libbey, Long, Markham, Martin, McKenna, Miller, Morrow, Oates, O'Neill (Pa), O'Nelli (Mo.), Ranney, Reed (Me), Rice, Saymour, Wadsworth, Walt, Weaver

(la), White (Pa)-11. The bill, after being enrolled, will now go to the president for his approval.

A Startling Petition. A communication from the president with a letter from Samuel C. Reed, was presented offering the nation the sword of his father, Captain Reed, who commanded the privateer "General Armstrong" at the battle of Fayal; ordered printed and laid on the table.

Mr. Colquitt presented a petition from the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia. He said that he assumed no responsibility for the startling facts revealed in the petition; but he did answer for the pure motives and high character of those who laid it before the Senate The petition, which was read at length, asserts that the commissioners have for months past permitted and protected pool and billiard rooms and boozing dens and dens of prostitution in direct violation of law; charges that the agent of the Louisians state lottery occupies a house owned by one of the commissioners; that the president of the Liquor Dealers' association is a commisstoner's bondsman, etc., and prays for an investigation of the facts and asks for the enforcement of law and protection of the homes

of the district. Mr. Hawley said that the petition was a tremendous indictment and is a shocking

revelation. Mr. Colquitt said that he did not doubt but that the committee would suggest proper measures for redress for these beingu

Mr. Ingalls, chairman of the district com-mittee, said that the charges presented bave engaged the attention of the committee for some time past, and that there was no doubt there was a very great violation of law and moral and social order, and that if the House had been as diligent as the Senate one of the causes for the complaint set forth in the petition (the regulation of the sale of liquors) would have been removed,

The bill passed by the Senate requiring a \$300 ilquor license in the District of Columbia, was read in explanation of Mr. Isgall's statement. The petition was referred to the District committee. A resolution was adopted requesting the

president to furnish the Senate with copies of the correspondence with the Mexican government relative to the seizure and sale of the American schooner "Rebecca" in the port of Tampico; also copies of the correspondence between the state department with the late Minister Jackson, including Mr. Jackson's letter on the subject of his resigns

The resolution forfeiting certain lands |:o Fiorida railroads was taken up, and after some remarks by Mr. Call advocating it it

Mr. Edmunds gave notice that he would ank the Senate to consider the bill, which he had reported the other day, relative to the pro-tection to American fishermen, immediate after the completion of morning business morrow.

The Senate agreed, however, to adjourn over until Monday, and a motion to reconsider this intention was defeated by a vote of

At 2:15 on motion of Morgan the Senate went into secret session. The Strike Situation

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-The condition of the coal strike in this city as far as the coal companies are concerned is unchanged.
It is the general opinion that the shooting last evening in Jersey City by Pinkerton's detectives, not hasten a settlement of the strike. A gentleman connected with the Pennsylvania coal company said to a reporter that he had little doubt but that an increase of two and a half cents per ton would be granted if the men came and saked for it. The great trouble which the coal com-

panies are now chiefly apprehensive of is a general strike of railroad hands on the differ-

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 21.—Jay Gould passed through here yesterday afternoon and was interviewed by a reporter, to whom he said, concerning the inter state commerce bill : " I do not know what the effect of the bill will be, and indeed it is hard to tell, but I am satisfied that there are some sections of the country remote from markets that will be injuriously affected by it. There are some clauses in the bill which I do not be-

but so far as we are concerned we propose to give the measure a fair trial." Beceivers for the Schurikiil Navigation Com

lieve a Philadelphia lawyer could construe

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-A bill in equity asking for the appointment of receivers for the Schuyikili Navigation company, one of the Reading Railroad company's lossed properties, was filed in the United States circuit court to-day. The request was granted and Frederick Fraley, president of the com-pany, and William Tilghman was appointed

Safe Robbers Get Several Hundred Dollar LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 21 .- News received here yesterday from Beebe, Ark. says that Wednesday night a daring safe robbery was successfully accomplished at that place. Several hundred dollars were taken. A telegram asking that a pack of blood bounds be sent immediately, as a clue to the robbers had been found, was received by the chief of police of this place yester

Van Wyck Defeated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Private dispatche from Lincoln, Neb., state that ex-Senator A. S. Paddock was nominated for United States senator to succeed Senator Van Wyck on the 19th ballot this morning.

The Earl of Chesterfield Dead.
LONDON, Jan. 21 George Philly Stanhops, earl of Chesterfield is dead. He was born on the 20th of November, 1821.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—Fo Eastern Pennsylvania,: Westerly shift ing to southerly winds, fair weather