DIPLOMACY OR BLOOD.

SENATOR INGALLS: FIOLENT WURDS WE

THE VINHERIES DEBATE.

## CELIA MADLEM'S DEATH.

ARR MOURNFUL AND IN A PHILADRI PHIA PRIVATE HUSPITAL.

Dying From Malpractice, for Which Two Mer Arc Now Held-A Native From This County and Burled at Lexington.

This County, on Saturday .

The sad story of Cella E. Madlem's be traval and death by malpractice in Dr. David B. Otway's " Believue Hospital for Unfor-714 South Eleventh street Phila delphia, was unfolded at Deputy Corone Powers' investigation Friday. Assistant Clerk John Donal, who performed the detective work in the case, had forged such a strong chain of evidence about Dr. Otwas and Cornelius W. Coffan that both were com mitted to prison at the conclusion of the in quest to answer for the woman's death. Otway is about 45 years old, of medium height, dark complexion and has a dark moustache and imperial. He graduated from Jefferson college in 1879, and is rated as a "shady physician. Some time ago he was connected with the illness of a girl in the Twenty-fourth district, but fortunately for him she recov ered. Coffan is about 50 years of age, tall. dark complexion, and has a gray and black mixed beard and wavy hair. He is married and has a wife and two sons, aged 13 and 17 years respectively, living at 231 Columbia avenue. He and his brother, S. P. Coffan, have an intelligence office as 1039 Fairmount

Celta E Madlem was 35 years old and an orphan. She came to Philadelphia from Reading when about in years of age, and learned the trade of talloress. For the past ourteen years she had been employed by Mr. Mann, on Charlotte street, above Poplar, and boarded at the house of William Mower, 93-Hutchinson atreet. She became acquainted with Coffan about ten years ago, At that time be was a park guard. He represented time he was a park guard. He represented thimself as being a widower with two children. He also claimed to be a councilman, and with railroad passes, obtained in some unexplained manner, he took the young woman to fairs held in this state and New

UNDER PALSE COLORS.

In the fall of 1884 he accompanied Celia to the house of her sister, Mrs. John M. King, n Reading, and was introduced as a widower and Celia's intended husband. He made a favorable impression on Mr. King and wife and Mrs. Fetter, another sister of the dead woman, by his pretended plety. He always said grace before meals. He visited Reading three or four times, and was always wel-comed. He told Cella that the only obstacle to their marriage was the fast that his old, blind mother-in aw was keeping house for him and it might not be pleasent for his pros-pective bride to live there. He volunteered. however, to turn out the old woman, but Cella protested, and expressed her willing-ness to wait until the mother-in-law died or left of her own accord. Coftan also visited the woman at her bourding house until Mrs.

sisters and told Mrs. Mower that she was going to Reading. Louise Stotl, 1314 Poplar street, met Celia and accompanied her to Eighth and Market streets to purchase a coat, While in the store Miss Stoll saw Coffan pass the door twice. Miss Madlem returned While in the store Mass Stoll saw Coffan pass the door twice. Miss Madlem returned home, are a light dinner and then departed. That was about one o'clock. Clerk Donal's investigation showed that she entered Otway's 'hospital' an hour later. On January 3 Coffan requested Amanda Homer, 883 North Eighth street, to teil is, Mower that Cella had gone to Laucaster On Taesday last Mrs. King and her sister received a dispatch from Mrs. Otway that Cella was dying. The two women hurried to the city and found their sister in a precarious condition. She tried to sister in a precarious condition She tried to make a statement, but was unable. Death of curred on Toursday and Dr. Olway made ou a certificate assigning typhoid fever as the cause of the woman's taking oil. IN TIME FOR DETECTION.

Clerk Donal reached the "hospital" just in time to prevent the removal of the body. Dr. Otway claimed that the woman was suffering with rheumatism when admitted, a state clared that she was in good health when she left home. To Dr. Weaver, of 1010 South Third street, who had been summoned by Coffan to attend "his wife," as he termed Celia after she became seriously III, Dr. Otway confied the fact that the woman had had an operation performed on January 5. Donal captured a lot of suspictous prescriptions at the "hospital," and at Cella's boarding-house he found a bottle of medicine containing Otway's label and several endearing and gush-ing letters from Coffan to the unfortunate

Woman.

Dr. Formad failed to find evidence of ty phold lever. He said that death was due to blood poisoning caused by a criminal opera-tion. The jury found diway responsible for the death and Coffan an accessory. BURIED NEAR LITITZ.

The body of Miss Madlem, arrived in Reading on Saturday morning. She was born near Littiz, and left that place at the age of 15 to learn the tailoring trade. The remains were met at the pas-senger depot in Reading by a number of friends, who accompanied them to Little on the moon train, where simple services were held. The interment was made in the Lex-ington cometery, three miles from Lititz.

### A CURE FOR THE PRESIDENT An Ex-Mayor of Reading Prescribes for Kelisi

From Bheumatten Ex-Mayor Daniel Clymer, of Reading, who

is somewhat of a philanthropist, makes publie this correspondence : EVERGREEN PALACE

Reading, Pa., Jan. 11. ( your affliction. I know of three things that will keep you certainly in good tone for years to come, viz : One quart of alcohol, 95 per cent. Put in two onions, well bruised. Hang it inside a glass window. Let the sun shine on it three days for distillation. Then bathe the limbs. The relief is unsurpassed. This done, wrap the limbs with the enclosed absorbent cotton. Secure with the elastic binding enclosed. A rigid chord is huriful. Third relief: Take a tumbler of water, Third relief: Take a tumbler of water, nearly hot every morning. It gives great relief to the system. A gentleman has taken it for four years with a little salt; was in bad health, weight 136 pounds; now he is up to 176, revolutionary weight. I have great reluctance and healthalon in giving the facts stated, but it should be, and is a source of solicitude to every citizen, to have our chief citizen in good health. Wishing yourself and Mrs. Cleveland manyyears of happywedded life. I am, dear sir, very truly your ded life, 1 am, dear sir, very truly your friend, DANIEL R. CLYMER

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, January 19, 1887.—Daniel R. Ctymer, exmayor, Reading—Dear Sir: The president directs me to seknowledge the receipt of your recent letter containing suggestions intended to aid him in freeing himself from the unrelief troubles, and to assure you of his rheumatic troubles, and to assure you of his appreciation of your friendly interest.

Very truly yours,

D. S. Lamont, Private Secretary.

# A Citizen's Movement in York.

A call signed by a large number of leading York business men, irrespective of party for a public meeting of citizens on Monday evening in the court house to formulate plan by which a non-partisan [ticket for cit and ward officers can be put in the field, will be issued on Monday morning. One of the plans to be presented for the approval of the plants to be presented in the probability of the pr men of both parties. The importance of a non-partisan and good business administra-tion in the first year of the city's experience is recognized as paramount.

I rom the Scranton Truth. Lancaster is in a whirt of delight over its new toboggan slide, which the INTELLIGES-CER and all the girls of that city pronounce "just splendid." It is evidently a great go.

DIED FROM A DOG'S BITE Prominent Sunbury Man Bitten While Canvassing in This County.

On Friday afternoon J. H. Engle, aged 67, died in Sunbury from hydrophobia. He was the traveling salesman for the table works of Ira T. Clement, of that town, and came to New Holland, this county, on Tuesday, Jan. 11. He called on several of the dealers of New Holland, and while waiting in a furniture store until the proprietor was bird dog ran up and began playing and frisking around. Mr. Engle stooped down to pet the dog when the animal jumped in his face and buried its teeth in his cheek and eyelid, inflicting a very painful wound Mr. Engle traveled from that place to Birds boro before a physician was called or the eye received any sort of treatment. He lay there until Thursday afternoon when he was sent home. When he arrived home his face was in a terrible condition, being swollen beyond recognition. Dr. Shindel was called and on a close examination on Friday morning found that gangrene had set in, necessitating the Parts of the cheek and evelid kept continually sloughing away, and on Friday afternoon last the first symptoms of hydrophobia made their appearance; severe and momentary spasms being distinctly noticeable and large quantities of fetid phiegm being thrown of from the throat. He kept constantly sinking

o pyeamia or blood potsoning.

J. H. Engle was highly respected in Surbury, and he was a resident there thirty three years. He was originally from Berks county, where he was born. Before he went to Suppury he lived in Cresson, Schuylkill county. After moving to Sunbury he went into the general store business and for many years was one of the leading merchants of the town. Having amassed a snug little fortune he went into the firm of Fryling, Bound & Engle in the lumber business, In the panie of 1873 the firm failed and went out of business, leaving the members poor. has been an active member of the Lutheran church for the past thirty-six years, and was an upright and honest man. He leaves wife and three children, Mrs. C. D. Rohr bach, Mrs. John H. Heim and Mrs. Hem

all afternoon and breathed his last that eve.

ning. The immediate cause of death was due

#### DEATH OF MRS. MARY DUNN. An Aged and Well-Known Lancaster Lady

Closes her Earthly Career. It was mentioned in the INTELLIGENCES at the time of its occurrence that Mrs. Mary Dunn, of 219 East King street, sustained dreadful fall in the middle of the night by striking her head against the corner of a bureau. This was on Friday, Jan. 7. Being of advanced age, her system was greatly shocked by the accident, but it was believed that she was safely over its ill effects, until Tuesday last when incipient paralysis over took her. She grew steadily worse and erystpelas also set in and she died on Saturday at 8:30 p. m. She had been conscious nearly the whole day, and was able to give directions concerning her temporal affairs, She received the last rites of the church with edifying fortitude at the hands of Rev.

Mrs. Mary Dann, whose maiden name was Maher, was born in Mount Mellick, Queens county, Ireland, 72 years ago. She married James Dunn and came to the United States in 1847 with her young family. Mr. Dunn died in New York a lew weeks after the embarkation, and the young widow was left to the world's battle alone. She came to Lancaster where her sister was married to the late Patrick McEvoy, and this city has ever since been her home. Her family consisted of Mrs. Wm. E. Lant, residing with her mother, Mrs. John Mullen, James and Anne of these, Mrs. Lant is the only survivor. Mrs. Dunn leaves a sister and brother in Philadel. phia, Miss Honora and Timothy Maher, both brother, Patrick Maher, died in Philadelphia

Mrs. Dunn was a kind-hearted old lady who dispensed a great deal of charity in quiet and unostentatious way. She was a liberal contributor to her church where he toss will be seriously felt. Her funeral will take place from St. Mary's Catholic church

at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Death of Rev. Joseph Gregg.

Rev. Joseph Gregg, for many years an active minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, died Sanday afternoon at his residence, 542 North Tenth street, Reading, A week ago the reverend gentleman paid visit to his brother John, also a divine of the same denomination, residing at Thorndale, who was lying seriously ill, when he con-tracted a severe cold. An invalid for several years from an attack of typhoid pneumonia. the cold settled on his stomach, and he was setzed with frequent hemor rhages which resulted in his death Rev. Joseph Gregg was a son of Thomas Gregg, of Connellaville, Fayette county, who was the inventor of a nail making machine At an early age he left the parental home and went to work on the farm of an uncle residing near Wilmington, Del. He obtained a ordained as a minister. He served congrega tions in Philadelphia, Rarrysburg, Marietta and other places, his last charge being a Cressons, Schuylkill county. Five years age he was placed on the supernumerary liswhen he removed to Reading, since which time he has filled nearly all the pulpits of that city. He was a brother of Rev. John C Gregg, who some years ago was pastor of St Paul's church, this city. Three children su vive him, Miss Ella Gregg, of Reading, and Lizzle R. and Joseph R. Gregg, of Columbia. Deceased was well known here, and his

visits were frequent.

Born a Slave in This County. Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Ball died Sunday s per residence, No. 930 Auburn street, Phila delphia, where she had resided for the pas forty-six years. She was born a slave in this county, and was owned by Col. Jesse Ball of Virginia, who moved into the state abou 1797. She suffered very lew of the hardships of slavery, being liberated by her master when quite young. After Mrs. Ball removed to Philadelphia she took an active part in the underground railroad, whene she became widely known throughout the state. She had a record of sixty-three slaves whom she personally aided to freedom, and it was her boast that none were ever taken back whom she aided. She was nearly 80 years old. Gilbert A. Ball, president of the Matthew Stanley Quay club, is her son.

Aged York Countisms Dead. William Grim, an aged citizen of Dallas

town, York county, was found dead in bed at his home on Saturday. Samuel Rudy, aged 24, of Manchester town ship, York county, died at his home on Sat-

Shooting at Pigeons. Saturday afternoon a shooting match came ame off at the Landis Valley hotel, and was well attended. The first contest was at seven birds each and resulted as follows:

After this match another was shot, the

condition being that the men should drop out as they missed. Franciscus also won this, killing three straight : Cline killed two In another match at three birds each, be tween Clark and Hoffman, each killed two. They then shot off at three more each Clark won by killing two.

## ANDY EHMAN CAPTURED.

ANOTHER OF THE PAMOUS JAIL BRBAKERS BUN DOWN.

He is Found By Frederick Hoffman at Dels ware, Ohio, Where He Was Employed at Cigarmaking-President and Manager of a Co-Operative Manufactory.

Andrew Ehmen, an escaped convict from the Lancaster county prison, was arrested in Delaware, Ohio, on Saturday afternoon by Frederick Hoffman, of this city, who until ecently was a detective in the employ of the Reading & Columbia ratiroad. Hoffman left this city on last Wednesday, going at once to Columbus where he got had necessary papers attended to. He then went to Delaware where he took his man into custody. He heard that Ehman's friends were about getting out a writ of habeas corpus, so he left the town with his prisoner in a buggy. The two took a freight train at a small near Delaware and left for the East. They have not yet arrived in Lancaster.

ERMAN'S CRIME.

Ehman was formerly a resident of Columbia. On April 25, 1879, Ehman, who then gave the name of Redman, Joseph Groff alias Joseph Wilson and Charles Robinson or Goodman were on trial here on the charge of robbery. It was shown that on the night of April 9th, the store of S. B. Eisenberger in Ephrata township was robbed of \$200 worth of goods. These three men were all captured in a straw shed several miles from the store and all of the goods were found in their possession. A fourth man who was with them escaped. The case was given to the jury without argument and three men were convicted. They were sentenced to five years in the county prison.

HIS ESCAPE PROM PRISON. On Wednesday, May 24th, 1882, ten longterm prisoners made their escape from our jail They were all at work together making cigars in a large cell, and during the dinner he they cut a hole through the eastern wall of the cell and managed to escape. Those who went were Abe and Ike Buzzard, John Frankford, Andy Ehman, Joe Groff, John Lippincott, Morris Bricker, Paul Quigley, John McAlpine and Mike Lentz ; all were afterwards captured except Lentz, McAipine Groff was taken the same even ing at the Pennsylvania railroad station. He terwards escaped again but was recaptured. It has been within a year that he finished his sentence. After getting out of jail he went to Ephrata where he was suspected of some crime. He became frightened and fled.

After the escape it appears that Ehman went at once to Delaware, Ohio, where ac cording to all reports he was doing well and trying to make a man of himself. He was living under the name of Charles Smith.

MARRIED INTO A GOOD FAMILY. Ehman first appeared in Delaware in 1882, obtained employment in the cigar factory of Riddle, Graff & Co., where he soon obtained a reputation of being the finest operator in the city. He was industrious and economical, married into a good family, and when the co-operative company was formed, as the result of a strike last June, he was elected president and general manager. He was a leading officer of the Knights of Labor and a prominent Odd Fellow, besides taking an active part in building the new English Lutheran church.

When arrested Ehman was unable to state his whereabouts in May 1882, but his friends believed him innocent. The dispatches say that Hoffman obtained his infortion in regard to Ehman from a discharged convict, who recognized Etiman in Delaware last week, and after an unsuccessful attempt to blackmail him gave him away to the Lan caster man. It is well known here that Hoffman knew of Ehman's whereabouts for two months past. There is a reward of \$50 for

Of the man arrested by Hoffman our Col imbia correspondent has this to say : Andrew Ehman, arrested in Ohio, is the son of John Ehman, a respectable and hard-working citizen of Columbia. He is about 25 years of age but has not been about town for some years, He was siways considered a right good boy, but never did much work, always living with his father. When about nineteen year of age he began associating with Charles Goodwin, George Miller and others, who did not bear enviable reputations. He was implicated in the store robbery at Millway, for which he received a sentence. Since his escape from jail he rarely was seen in the vicinity of his home. The burglary for which he was convicted was the first crime that Ehman was supposed to have been con cerned in. He is a brother of John Ebman, who served a term in jail for crimes com mitted during the railroad strike of 1877.

### OUGHT TO BR IN CONGRESS. New York Paper's Views Concerning a Di tinguished Lancastrian. From the New York Sun.

paper with which the Hon, William Upusual Hensel is no longer connected, pays the suboined tribute to the intellectual and mora qualities of the gentleman who, until lately, nanaged the Democratic party of Pennsyl

" Mr Hensel possessed in a very extraor "Mr Hensel possessed in a very extraordinary degree some of the most essential, attributes for the place. He is unmatchable in acquaintance with the men of the state, and hardly to be equalled in the industry and energy with which he devoted himself to his work. Added to this, he had a high intelligence and a single devotion to what he considered to be the parity's best interest. He may have failed in the quality of his judgment acquainters, as all men may, but never in its sometimes, as all men may, but never in its sincerity. With abundant and always resincerity. With abundant and always re-curring opportunities to make merchandise of his position, he has never even been charged with having sought to do it; and public men, nowarays, are charged with wrong on very minute foundation.

"With these working qualifications for the chairmanship, Mr. Hensel had a noble cilt of speech to adorn it, no one factor out.

gift of speech to adorn it, no one to-day out-ranking him in the state in eloquence. Wielding a strong peo, he is yet atronger with the tongue, whose words the magnetic force of his speech drives home with resistless energy.

That is all true. Hensel ought to have been sent to the Fittieth Congress. It will be a great mistake on the part of the Pennsylvania Democrats if they fall to send him to the Fifty-first, when the time comes,

List of Unclaimed Letters, Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Lancaster postoffice, Moniay, January 24, 1887 : Ladies' List .- Miss Susan Hengst, Miss

Annie B. Herr, Miss Jennie Stough.

Death of a Valuable Horse. Alpheus Groff, residing near Neffsville, ound one of his horses dead in the stable this morning. The animal got fast in some manner during the night and killed itself

Gents' List .- S. L. Replogle, F. M. Schir-

struggling. The horse was valued at \$225.

Mayor Morton disposed of eleven cases this morning, one drunk was discharged two sent to prison, two bums were sent to the workhouse, and six lodgers were discharged.

Board of Trace Meeting

The special meeting of the Board of Trade called for Jan. 25 will not be held until

RLOPED FROM CHURCH. Miss Replogie Was a Friend in Need to Two

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1887.

At Morrison's Cove, Pa . David F. Brumbaugh and Miss Martha Eberty have eloped. The young man is 21 years old and lives with his father, Jacob S. Brumbaugh, on a farm in South Woodbury. Miss Eberly is 19 years of age and is a daughter of John Eberly, of Waterside, in the same township. She is very pretty. Their courtship progressed smoothly for some time, but circumstances arose which caused the parents of Miss Eberly to change their demeanor toward the object of their daughter's affection, and they forbade all further intercourse between the lovers. Miss Eberly went out to service in the family of Dapiel Replogie, in Bloomfield but her father, hearing that young Brum-but her father, hearing that young Brum-baugh was meeting her there, took her home again. A strict watch was kept upon her day and night, but it was the old story of love

laughing at locksmiths, On last Thursday Mr. Eberty and his wife left home to visit friends in Loysburg.

Martha thereupon sent a note to young

Brumbaugh informing him that the time had She directed him to meet her that night at the Dunkard church, prepaced for flight She directed him to meet her that night at the Dunkard church, prepased for flight. Her brother in blissful ignorance of the plot accompanied her to church. When the church was reached, Martha by preconcerted arrangement met Miss Replogle, her intimate friend. The brother's vigilance was eluded for a moment, and the girls exchanged hoods and wraps. Miss Replogle then entered the behurch with Martha's unsuspecting brother.

brother.

In Dunkard churches the sexes are separated during worship, the men occupying one side of the room and the women the other. This custom favored the success of the scheme. Miss Replogie sat well up toward the front so that Eberly might not see her face. Meanwhile Brumbaugh, who had been waiting near the church with a twohorse buggy, took charge of Martha and started off at full speed through a blinding storm of snow and sient. When the church services were concluded and the worshippers were leaving, Eberly discovered the stranger's face beneath his sister's hood. Furious at being thus career, young man expressed his sen young man expressed his sen Furious at being thus claverly outwitted, the emphatic language, but Miss Re well afford to smile at his wrath.

Pursuit was at once begun, but the adroit overs were nowhere to be found. It is the young man's father.

#### BASE BALL POINTERS. Fresh News About Well Known Local Memi

of the Profession,

Tomney has been released by the Syracuse lub and the newspapers are pitching into the management for it. The correspondent of the Sporting Life says: "The action of the home association is receiving some severe censure by base ball people all over town, and is generally considered as a big blunder. although it must be admitted that the direc. tors of the Syracuse club are men who would be very sure of making no bad breaks. They claim that they had no room for Tomney,an as they received a good offer for his release, they considered it to the player's interest an to their own to let him go, and so accordingly did so. Tomney is everything that is good as a ball player, with the exception batting, but if Strief falls to fill the bill at third base, little Tomney's loss will be fe then, sure. He has many friends here and was a great favorite last senson." "Buster" goes to Binghamton.

Hackett has another good team to repre sent Newark. Year before last Barnie released the same Tom Burns that he has been lately working

to hard to secure again Stovey has signed with the Athletics, but Harry Larkin still sticks out. The latter has

no love for Simmons No one seems able to tell what will become of the St. Louis League club, but it is likely that it will disband and the players will be sold to the best bidders. Detroit is anxious to get Harry Boyle, and if they do they will

have a fine quintette of pitchers. Baltimore this year, and it is safe to say that he will be nearer to the top than to the bottom at the close of the season. He is strong in pitchers, having "I'nenomenal" Smith,

Knouff and Kilroy. Ren Deagle is tending bar in Kansas City. McTammany is wintering in Philadelphia. If all players were like Brooklyn's centre fielder, kicking would be unheard of -82 Lucis Globe-De

Terry Connell has been appointed a League ımpire. Rochester expects to have the heavy bat ting team of the International League. New

ark will excel in fielding and base running William Hyndman, who has often played in Lancaster, will catch for Oldfield, in the The League will adopt some stringen

measures to prevent bull players from drink SNATCHED FROM DESTR.

Two Children Carried through a Sewer and Re

At Niagara Falls, Oht., two little girls had a miraculous escape from death Friday even

ng, being carried through a sewer a quarte of a mile in length and rescued alive.

The sewer in question forms part of the bed of Muddy Run creek, which emptis itself into the Niegara river over the propice near the whirlp greatly swollen at current had a celes an hour when the a dent happased. ar years old, was Bertha Farrell, a

seated on a band creek on Friday ev ten years old d a per leer and both were swept into the sener.

There was an imprediate rush of people for the other end of the sever and, secured by ropes, several men walt i in the seething waters to rescue the children should they ap-The first to be seen was Bertha. She was

under water when discovered, but was speedily taken out Bianche appeared on top of the water. Bith were unconscious when taken from the aream, having been in the water some ten inimites. Means were promptly taken for their resuscitation and the little ones were restored to consciousness, though with much difficulty.

Western Crop Report,

The heavy rains which set in on the night of January 21 prevailed throughout nearly the entire winter wheat belt in the West, and resulted in laying bare wheat fields over a large area. Without a school covering of snow the crop is in a certain amount of perfit, but up to the close of January 22 the correspondents have made no returns of resulting damage. The wheat reports from Ohio, Indiana and Michigan continue to be almost uniformly favorable, the latest returns showuniformly favorable, the latest returns show uniformly favorable, the latest returns showing that the fields had been amply protected up to the approach of midwinter rainstorms and that the grain was looking well. The reports from Missouri and Hilbots are not uniformly favorable, some of the Southern Hilbots and some of the Western Missouri countles reporting an unfavorable outlook. The returns from Butler, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Johnson, Lyon, Potlawotamie, Saline and Wallace counties in that state show that fields are not protected and that the grain is lookare not protected and that the grain is look-ing poorly. Clark, Clay, Dalias, Dolovan, Harrison, Jones, Muscaline, and Warren counties, of Iowa, are importing corn at

Sold His Wife and Children For 800 Michael Wayri, a native of Nanticoke, sold his wife and two children on Saturday to a man named Chas. Mauer for the sum of 800 Mauer boarded with Wayri. The latter was eavily in debt, and is now on his way West Michael Weish, who had sold Wayri a ctock went to collect the money for it, but was re-fused payment, Mauer cisiming that for the \$500 he bought everything in the house. Mauer is running the bearding house now.

and Mrs. Wayri appears to be satisfied with the new order of things.

BRIDGE CARRIED AWAY.

THE MACMER RIVER IN OHIO, HIGH AND FULL OF 10B.

A Gorge Near Toledo Twenty-Eight Feet High Expected to Break and Carry Away Property-Valuable Railroad Plants in Great Danger.

TOLEDO, Obio, Jan. 24. - The warm weather

last week started the ice on the Maumee Sat

urday about 15 miles above the city. No fear was felt till vesterday afternoon when the ic started rapidly. It gorged last night and the water rose eight feet. The ice started again this morning and took away the approac to the Pennsylvania and Union bridge. The Wheeling & Lake Erie bridge was rendered useless, and the lumber district and the Lake Shore and Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton freight yards are cut off. There is a tremendous gorge at Rock Bar, 8 miles up, where the ice is piled up 28 fee and more ice coming down. This is liable to give way, and when it does all the bridges will be swept away and the lower streets and flats flooded. This morning the river, after rising a little over 4 feet during the night, is station ary. The gorge below the Pennsylvania bridge still holds, but there is heavy pressure on the unbroken ice below, so much so as to have pushed the trestle of the Wheeling & Lake Erie bridge 8 inches out of line.

At 3 a. m. the large fields of ice against the Pennsylvania bridge were forced down the river and took with it the three-pilespan of that structure. The Union bridge was also car ried away. A gorge of ice twenty-seven feet high is formed at Rock Bar, above the city, holding back a great volume of ice and water from coming down upon the body of ica which is tightly packed in the river all along the river front. With indications for warm and fair weather, the prospects of the gorge a Rock Bar holding are not of the best and there is much loe in the river above that point What may happen if this ice gives way must be, to some extent, conjecture, but i the water cannot get through in the channe of the river it must come out of the banks and flood the river front. At 4 o'clock the up and began moving in front of the city.
At Mitchell & Rowland's wharf the ice was moving rapidly and the water rising, having risen eight inches between 3 and 4 s m. and being then six inches over the ground The water is still rising in the lumber dis tricts but no damage is anticipated. In fron of the city the ice moved rapidly for nearly half an hour and then began to check down so that another gorge below the city is feared. At poon the water has fallen about 20 inches

Another Patal Boller Explos PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.—One of the boilers a Spang's iron mill at Sharpsburg, six miles from this city, exploded at 5 o'clock this morning, instantly killing the fireman. James Patterson; fatally burning an un known tramp who was sleeping in the boiler room, and seriously injuring six mill employes who had just arrived to begin their day's work. A portion of the boiler was thrown over 200 feet. The entire end of the mill was blown out and the building so shat tered that it will probably fall. The cause of the explosion is being investigated. Another employe was badly burned in shutting off the natural gas with which the mill was sup plied. Had the accident occurred a few min terrible, as all the employes would have then been at work.

Celebrating a German Festivat.

Beauly, Jan. 24.—The Emperor William with his family, the generals of his army and the members of the ministry, celebrated yesterday a coronation festival to mark the crowning of Frederick William, the great elector of Branenburg, as the first king of Prussia in 1701. After the services court was neld at which new knights were pres The Emperor William being indisposed the crown prince, Frederick William, presided eception.

The German ermy is now in pe a new explosive called returite, which is re-ported to be far more powerful than melinite. The composition of this explosive is a profound secret, and nothing can be learned of it, except that it is exploded by subjecting it to intense heat. The government affect to despise melinite.

Negro Desperado Risied.
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—A special from Little Rock, Ark., cays: Advices from Calcount county says that a negro desperade, thought to be Lewis Simpson, was killed twenty miles east of Hampien, itsurday. The negro was chased by two men, and had taken refuge in a described cabin, where he kept his pursuare at tay for hours. The men at length set fire to the hut, and when the negro ray out through the flames called on him length set fire to the hut, and when the ne-gro ran out through the flames called on him to surrender. He refused and was riddled with hullots. In 1888 Simpson was sen-tenced to ten years' imprisonment for mur-der. The chief witness against him was a negre named Copeland, and Simpson swore he would bill him. Two years after, Cope-land, who were a marniar of the police force land, who was a member of the police force of this city, was found dand, having been chet. Investigation showed that Simpson, who was working on a contract outside of the prizon, had killed Copeland and escaped.

CHUCAGO, Jan. 24 .- Last night a man whose peculiar actions attracted the attention of a policeman, was brought to the East Chicago avenue station where he was identified as Dr. Bradley, the man who last summer created a sensation by experimenting on half his family with cocoaine, to which drug he is a slave. The doctor's condition is pitiable. His arms are covered with lacerations, caused by excessive use of the hypodermic syringe the skin on his hands has almost turned black and his features plainly show the frightful effects of the drug.

LONDON, Jan. 24. - The Standard says that in the agreement with the Vatican now in process of negotiation, Prussia assents to the return of members of all religious orders, except the Jesuits, who were expelled by the imperial law. Regarding other points the negotiations are still proceeding.

No Result in Indiana . INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 24.-A vote was taken or senator at noon with the following result : Necessary to a choice 75; Turple 74, Harrison without opposition.

GLANCES OVER THE STATE. Guerrero won the walking match in East Pittsburg counts improvements that aggre

gate \$3,000,000 for the past year. Rev. L. L. Luse, a popular Erie clergy man, has been arrested for torgery and per urv.

The bodies of two little boys firmly locked in each other's arms were taken from the Schuylkill river above the Columbia bridge Philadelphia, on Sunday. The lads were Howard Dewees, aged 11 years, and Hiram C. J. Gatier, and they had been drowned while walking across the ice from Peter's Island above the bridge to the shore, but a very short distance.

## WEATHER INDIVATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24 - For Eastern Pennsylvania : Colder, westerly winds, rain, followed by fair weather.

WARWICK TAXPATERS AROUSED. Strong Meeting to Present the Repeat of

Present Township Tax Collection Laws LITITZ, Jan. 24.-A large meeting of the taxpayers of Warwick township was held at the Littiz Springs botel on Saturday evening for the purpose of protesting against the repeal of the local law regulating the collection of taxes in said township. The following officers were elected: Peter S. Reist, president : Johnson Miller, recording secretary vice presidents, Israel G. Ert, John R. Bricker, Nathan C. Fry, Jacob Boilinger, Thomas Keller, Levi R. Brubsker, Peter Witmer, Jacob L. Stehman, Reuben Hackman, Henry Hostetter: secretaries, H. H. Tshudy, Frank S. Hackman, Henry S. Miller, M. S. Hallacher, J. Frank Buch, John H. Huber, Horace Beamsderfer. The secretary read a communication giving the old and the new law and showing the difference of expenses in collecting the taxes in the township. Issac F. Bomberger, John R. Bricker, Dr

Brobst, Thomas Keller, Julius F. Sturgis, P.

J. Roebuck, H. H. Tshudy, the secretary

and others made strong speeches in opposi-tion to the repeal. Printed petitions were read and a committee of 15 gentlemen appointed to circulate them over the township and secure signers to protest against the re-peal of section 7th of the act of February, 9, 1853. A legislative committee of three appointed to bring the matter before the legislature and prevent the repeal for Warwick township. A committee of five was appointed to confer and act in conjunction with other townships which are affected by the repeal of the old law. The sentiment of the meeting was strongly in favor that all the other townships, 22 in number, should follow the example of Warwick, and appoint a similar committee to meet the last named committee of this township and have a general meeting in Lancaster to make a united and combined effort to prevent the repeal of the old law. Any correspondence in reference to this matter will be promptly attended to by the recording secretary of this meet-

Gilbert and Sullivan's New Opera. Ruddygore, or the Witch's Curse, " Gilbert and Sullivan's latest comic opera, was on Saturday night performed for the first time at the Savoy theatre, London. The audience received the opera, which is a highly original work, and is described by Mr. Gilbert as a supernatural opers, with boundless enthusiasm, which culminated in a great ovation for Sir Arthur Sullivan, wh ducted the orchestra. The plot, which is a travesty on an old-fashioned melodrama, is very omplicated, and turns mainly on the effects of a curse pronounced by a witch, Mad Margaret, on the race of "Murgatroyds," as punishment for the sin of one of that line o paronets who led her astray. One of the most original features of the opera was introduced in the scene where the portraits of the wicked baronet's family walk out of their frames. For an instant the whole house was thrown into absolute darkness, the music still continuing, conducted by Sir Arthur Sullivan with a baton illuminated by electricity. Advantage was taken on the stage of the momentary obscurity to roll up the canvases. Then alight was thrown upon the stage, the rest of the house remaining dark, and the living figures which had previously been hidden behind the pictures stepped forth to reproach the present baro-net, Grosswith, for not acting up to the curse sufficiently, in that he has failed to be vicked enough.

wicked enough.

The appointment, scenery, and dresses are magnificent. The exquisite wit of the it-bretto and the invariably charming and in certain passages, truly grand character of the music paredying, though it does, the old style of instrumentation, fully deserve the splendor of the mise en scene. The opera will be played in Germany during the year. Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. Labouchere, and Mrs. James W. Mackey were among those who witnessessed the initial perform-

Mt. Nebo and Vicinity.

The Mt. Nebo lyceum met on last Wednesday night and elected the following officers ident, J. R. Shenk : vice president, Jos. E. Morrison : secretary, George Hackman ; stant secretary, Wm. Alexander; treas prov. Samuel Alexander: editor, E. A. Wal-The question, "Resolved, That the works of art are more pleasing to the eye than the works of nature," was carnestly debated by A. Brubaker and George Hackman as chiefs. The affirmative side gaining the

decision of the judges. A house at York Farnace Springs, belonging to Mr. John Bair, but occupied by Mr. Aug. Beil, was burned on last Sunday morning, the 16th inst. The fire originated from

defective flue. Clayton, son of Mr. Jacob Weller, and a pupil of the Mount Nebo school, met with an cident one day last week while at school. A number were playing when one of them raised a window shutter which fell on Clayton's head, making a very severe scalp wound of about an inch in length.

Mr. Samuel Alexander, of West View school district, recently drove to Lancaster, a distance of sixteen miles, in eighty-one min utes; or a mile in five and one-sixteenth minutes. We would like to hear from one who can beat this record, taking into consideration that Mr. Alexander had several of the bardest hills in the county to go up.

January Common Pleas Court

The first common pleas court for 1887 was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with Judge Livingston presiding in the upper court room and Judge Patterson in the lower court room. Of the 30 cases on the list 6 were continued or settled, leaving 24 for trial. George Byerly, who was convicted at the adjourned December term of malicious trespass, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and

A petition numerously signed for a change in the voting place in Providence township from the Blue Bell hotel to the Spread Eagle, was presented to the court. The petition was defective and returned to counsel for amend-

There were no cases ready for jury trial this morning, and the jurors were excused

A Dauger That Lurks In Bustles. At Louisville, a prominent society young

ady met with a serious socident Saturday fternoon. She was bound on a mission of charity, and, in alighting from the street car at Thirteenth street, her skirt caught in the step and she feli. Her cries of pain called several gentlemen to her rescue who assisted her to Dr. Wood's office. There it was found that a steel wire attached to her bustle had been broken off, and the sharp steel had en ered the right thigh to a depth of severa inches. The wound proved to be a very painful one. She exacted a solemn protuise from the doctor not to disclose her name.

Public Building Plums. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The House com

nittee on public buildings and grounds has agreed to report bills increasing the appropriations for public buildings at Win Minn., from \$100,000 to \$125,000, and at Harrisonburg, Va., from \$50,000 to \$90,000.

Fatal Quarrel Over Kite Flying. CINCINNATI, Jan. 24. - Whyle flying kites n the northwestern part of this city, yester day afternoon, Fred. Jungerer, aged 10, and

Willie Smith, aged 11, quarrelled, and Jun-gerer drove a knife into Smith's abdomen, producing a mortal wound. Rapidly Calling in the Bonds WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The bond call on Saturday leaves only forty millions of three per cent bends outstanding. It is Secretary

Manning's purpose to call these in four calls

as rapidly as the revenues permit.

titude One of insolence and Suspicion Toward the United States.

Referring to England as Having Always Br the Ruffian and Coward-Her Present At-

WASHINGTON Jan 24. - [Senate] - The credentials of Charles B. Farwell were pre-

sented and placed on file.
Petitions from all the banks of Chicago St. Paul were presented, praying for certain modifications of the House bill now before the finance committee of the Senate in refer-

ence to national banks : referred. ence to national banks; referred.

[ The petitioners ask that the bill to raise certain cities named to the dignity of reserve cities be amended, so as to allow reserve cities to deposit one half of their reserve with banks in Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukes and Boston, instead of New York only.]

The Senate took up the fisheries quastion. Mr. Ingalis criticized the report of the committee, on Greeten relations.

committee on foreign relations, and Mr.
Frye defended it, taking the ground that it
the president, under the authority conferred
upon him in the bill reported by the committee, should close the ports of the United States against Canadian fish, the entire trouble between the United States and Can-

ada would be at an end. Senator Frye is made a vigorous speech on the fisheries question, intimating very strongly that unless the bill reported by the committee on foreign relations is promptly acted upon, serious results may follow. The question of war figured very largely in

the senator's remarks. Senator Frye in his remarks on the fish eries question grew very emphatic, and in referring to a recent law enacted by the Canadian Parliament empowering every drag into port, examine, condemn and confiscate any United States vessel found confiscate any United States vessel found within the three mile fishing limit, inquired; How can such a law help resulting in war ? Mr. Frye closed his speech by paying a handsome tribute to President Cleveland, characterizing him as an honest Amer citizen, with the destiny of American ofti-zens at heart, and urged that the bill reported by the foreign affairs committee be adopted, in order that the president of this free re lie, who could be trusted implicitly, might

have power to act in this matter. Senator Ingalis followed Senator Frye ca the fisheries question, and finally reached the conclusion that the matter would have to be settled either by diplomacy or blood. He then called upon the senator from Veri (Mr. Edmunds) for his explanation of the pending bitt.

Mr. Edmunds, in reply to Mr. Ingalla, re. viewed the several treaties bearing upon questions at issue, and maintained that it was not a question of war at this time; that the whole matter depended upon the interpretation, or construction of the treaty of 1818. Bye a bye, he added, should these matters not adjust themselves properly, one or the other ountry might decide to go to war.

He thought that a bill which simply an therized the president to adopt a policy of retaliation was hardly consistent with the gravity of the situation. He thought is would be more in accord with the dig-nity of the subject for the Senate to countries were such as to require negotition, and that there should be authority, not to issue letters of marque and reprisal, but to select a commission to settle the subject and to reach, if possible, an underst between this country and Great Britals for

regard to the fisheries. Mr. Ingalls was dissatisfied with the senator's reply to his request to explain the measure and was disposed to ridicule his reply. He (Mr. Ingalls) agreed with the senator from Maine (Mr. Frye). He referred a England as havir and coward. "Her history," he said, been one of crime against the United States, Ireland, Scotland, Wages," etc. In conclusion he thought as did the second from Maine. that the attitude of Great Britain had been one of insolence and suspicion to this country, and that she should understand that if she proceeded further in this matter, it should be t her peril. The debate was continued by Mr. Hoar and others.

Mr. Frve said that the gentlemen seem to forget that Canada was playing the same role now that they had played before. played it for one purpose, and that was to secure negotiations for reciprocal tree and these treaties had turned out for the advantage of Canada and the advantage of the United States. He would group the outrages committed by Canada during the last half year, and then ask Mr. Ingalls whether or not he thought the United States ought to resort to negotiation. If the president were to-morrow to take advantage of the pending bill which would authorize him to close American would authorize him to close American ports against Canadian fish products it would end the trouble between the United States and Canada. Canada would cease her out-rages. He charged the Canadians with outrages and inhumanities that would dis the Fiji islanders. He declared that the purpose of the proposed legislation was to intinuance of the present course would be at form the British government that

her peril. He said he was almost assured that the present measure was looked upon favorably by the president and his cabinet.

The bill, which is known as the tory measure bill," and which authorizes the president to close United States ports to foreign vessels from ports which discriminate against the United States, will doubt less pass.

A bill was passed providing that post-offices of the third-class shall not be placed in the fourth class when the gross receipt amounts to \$1,900, or when the comp of the postmaster from commissions and bea receipts amounts to \$1,000.

Why It is Delayed.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Owing to im length and delay in engrossing, the inter-state commerce bill has not yet been laid be fore the president for his action. In the House after the morning b the states and territories were called for the

thorizing inquiry to be made as to the experiency of appropriating ency of appropriating \$50,000,000 for the se The advocates of the House Pacific rall funding bill propose to meet the views of treasury department and they believe

ntroduction of bills for reference. Au

ts prospects are materially improved by etary Manning's letter. WASHINGTON, Jan.24.-The Senate fig. committee expects to morrow to pass upon the bill to refund twenty millions of dollars of

direct taxes to the states. Prospects for Trade Dollar Reden Washington, Jan. 24.—The friends trade dollar redemption are endeavoring bring about a reconciliation among mess

of the House coinage committee. While present division continues they believes. Biand and Lanham will prevent deration of the bill. Writ of Replevia Issue

Cyrus Shertzer on Saturday issued of repievin for a lot of tobacco in the sion of George Grant Petifer at Land The sheriff cerved the writ, Pai tobacco and gave bail.