CHAMBERLAIN'S TIRADE.

BA ACCUSES THE ISLAN OF THE MOST FLAGRANT URINAS.

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The language used by Mr. Chamberiain in speaking at meetings in Ayr, Scotland, has inflamed the Irish against him, and he has received numerous letters warning him that he will not leave Scotland alive. Speak-

Chamberiain said:

"The opponents of the crimes bill have made an outory against the repression of liberty. Liberty to do what? To commit theft, to ruin industrious men, to outrage women? I Hisses, mingled with cheera.] What are you histing, the crime or the punishment?" Here a man, rising and menacing Chamberlain, oried: "It is not characteristic of the Irish to outrage women." An attempt was made to turn the man out, but Mr. Chamberlain said: "Leave him alone." Then he continued:

Do you want instances of insults being offered to women? [Cries of "coutrage," you said," "you stander the Irish."] I did not mean the grossest outrage of all, but personal violence and insults. [Hisses and obests] I referred to cases like that of the Curtin family, where the lives of the widow and daughters of the murdered man were made intolerable: like that of the widow of another murdered man, Byers, who, while accompanying the dead body of her husband, was leared and hooted along the street.

Here the speaker was interrupted by cries of "Watch yoursell," hisses, and general disorder. He west on:

I am relating facts to which even my opponents might listen in allence of horror and shame. When I refer to assessinations a man here says, "Take care of yourself." Has the time come when we dere not discuss political matters in this country without being threatened with assessination? (Great cheering,)This is the spirit of the parties in the convention in Chicago. I am sorry to know that they have any representatives in Scotland. [Cries of "They are not Scotchmen."] That convention, besides being attended by delegate honestly in sympathy with Ireland, had delegate of a different stamp—apostless of outrage and murder, who have paid the outrage mongers of England. Mr. Redmond, the delegate of the Irish Parliamentary party, explicitly declared before the convention that it was the aim of that party to effect the entire exparation of Ireland from England and that their policy was to make the government of Ireland trom England and that th

separation of Ireland from England and that their policy was to make the government of Ireland by England impossible. This they seek to effect by the most immoral conspiracy ever devised in a civilized land—by contending for liberty to violate every law, human and divine. Do you think it infamous to restrain these men? [Cheers.]

Mr. Parnell threstened in the House of Commons, under the specious guise of a warning, that if the coercion bill were passed there would be a renewal of cutrages, dynamite explosions and attempts to assessinate our statemen. This grim suggestion may prove the death warrant of some of us. [Cries of "No," "Shame."] Well, what happens to individuals is not of much consequence. The danger is to the commonwealth.

for the first time in English history our force have sympathizers within our aucient tortress. Their plan of attack finds encouragement from those who ought to be the strongest defenders of our cladel. This makes our task more arduous. But we will not shrink, we will not abate one jot, we will not yield to threats, from whatever quarter they come, but we will endeavor to hand down unimpaired to our children the unity, strength, and honor of the mighty empire our forefathers bequeathed us.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech excites all parties. The Unionists consider it a declaration of war to the knife with the Separatists. The Gladetonians charge Mr. Chamberlain with slandering and villifying his former colleagues by the insinuation that they sympatians, with the perpetrators of outrages in Ireland.

and.
It is asserted that during his tour through lootiand Mr. Chamberlain will be attended by a private guard.
In the House of Commons Mr. John Red-

erence to his speech at the Chloago convention. He said that Mr. Chamberlain, in his speech at Ayr, has represented him as saying that the Irish party were not working for the removal of grievances, whereas what he did any was that they were not working solely for the purpose of removing the material grievances of tenants, but to obtain political reforms als; and further, when he said that government of Ireland by England was impossible his allusion was to the centralized bureaucration government of Dublin castle. He believed it impossible that a settlement aculd be effected honorable slike to England and to Ireland, such as was offered by Gladent to Ireland, such as was offered by Gladent and to Ireland, such as was offered by Glad-

stone's bill.

Sir George Trevelyan, one of the Unionist leaders, has written a letter on the coercion bill, which is tantamount to a manifesto against that measure. He says that really the bill is chiefly aimed at politiciaus and editors opposed to the government's policy, and therefore that notorious partisans like Mr. Holmes, the present attorney general of Ireland, and Col. King-Harman, the newly appointed parliamentary secretary for Ireland, are unfit to administer the law, if passed. He adds:

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No true Liberal ought to intrust such powers to them. The full weight of this terrible but one-sided measure is intended to fall, and will fall, upon the politicians of one party alone. The measures will be administered by those who beyond all question are actuated by the strongest Orange sympathies, and it is calculated to exasperate the people without serving any useful purpose.

THE QUARTER SESSIONS COURT.

placed on next week's trial list by District

Attorney Weaver:

MONDAY, April 18.—Harry Zell, embeszlement; Ida Hagan, larceny; Belinda Dellinger, stealing from the person.

TUESDAY, April 19—Ira Fractich, pointing pietol; Lewis Relianyder, forgery; Alexander Letbeley, murder.

THUESDAY, April 21.—John Lehr, drawing lottery; P. K. Fraim, islae pretense; J. R. Hoffer, libel.

FRIDAY, April 22.—James L. Butler, libel.

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Emanuel Book, icrgery.
BATURDAY, April 2 — J. Henry Bowman,
Kats E. Bowman, Joseph Stelt, Ualeb Jones,
Joseph L. Enterline, surety of the peace;
Jerome M. Grubb, Samuel Fritz, desertion.
The list now numbers one hundred; and

OUT OF THE ORWINARY RUN.

Mrs. L. La Vere poisoned herself at Morris
urg. Ont, after giving birth to a healthy
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Alexander Ager, a prominent millwright, was found dead near Keating, Pa, on Thursday morning from heart disease.

Little Raymond Shay, at Lebanon, Pa, on Thursday set fire to his two-year old brother's ciothing, and the latter is dead.

George Werner, a teacher at Williamsburg, Wis., whipped a pupil on the wrists with a ruler. The latter fell back in his ceat dead. Saitle Sperling, aged twenty four years, daugh or of Jacob Sperling, a farmer, of Rainoury, in Lehigh county, committed suicide by taking twelve landanum pills because her lawer, Ambroce Henninger, age eighteen, rejused to marry her before he became of age.

I con the Little Record.

Levi Doster, aged 56, died at the residence of Wm. Gants, at Warwiot, on Wednesday evening from the effects of a siroke of paralysis nearly two weeks age. Mr. Doster never was married, and had his home with relatives and friends at different places in the violaity of Pine Hill. He was a carpenter by one unation.

A Strange Sight.
From the Pittaburg Dispatch.
Positical fate has developed few stranger eights than that of Charles A. Dana, the exchange that John E. Bengan is not a Demo-

REAT CONSUMPTION CURR.

A Suffaio Physician Successfully Experie With the Philadelphia Idea. With the Painteliphia Idea.

At the general hospital clinic, in Buffulo, N. Y., Wednesday morning, Dr. Frank W. Hinkel experimented with the Philadelphia method of reaching pulmonary disease. A large number of physicians were present. Dr. Hinkel believes in the injection of carbonic sold and sulphuretted hydrogen. It is based on the fact that most drugs cannot be taken into the lungs by inhalation. The theory is that the gases, which are supposed to have an antiseptic effect, go into the venous circulation through the walls of the bowels, thence to the liver and into the new blood, thus reaching the decaying themse of the lungs.

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Dr. Hinkel applied two gallons of the gas to a young man suffering from consumption. The patient at the close of the test estated that he tested the gar, showing that it had penetrated the entire system. The physicians present were profoundly impressed by the success of the test, believing it to be a long step toward the cure of consumption. Dr. Hinkel has a patient undergoing the treatment who is making favorable progress, with no test effects from the gas. He be lieves that this treatment will arrest consumption at any stage, and that a cure may be effected in many cases doomed to death under the old treatment.

BALS OF SLOODED MORASS. Stock From Spredwell Form This County, and

From the Baltimore Sun. Moura Matthews & Kirkland, suctioneers, sold Thursday at Kearney's stables, tweive trotters from the Speedwell stock farm, this county, the progeny of the stal-lions Middietown, Shamrock and Miliwood, and seventeen Maryland votun-teer colts, filles and brood mares from Garrett's Montebello stock farm. There was

a large attendance, including well known horsemen. The sales aggregated about \$10,

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The Speedwell stock was sold first. Mystio, a Middletewn bay mare, five years old, was sold for \$425 to Mr. Warner, who resold at private sale for \$475 to J. J. McCabe; Muse, Middletown bay filly, four-year-old, \$250, to Mr. Warner; Mediator, Middletown bay gliding, four years, \$460, to Mr. Warner; Mediator, Middletown bay gliding, five years, \$450, to Mr. Warner; Ma-seopa, Middletown sorrel gelding, four years, \$175, to Mr. Warner; Ma-seopa, Middletown sorrel gelding, four years, \$205, to S. S. Owings, of Howard county; Marigold, Middletown sorrel filly, four years, \$200, to Charles E. Stewart; Solitare, bay mare, five years, \$275 and Satanella, bay filly, four years, \$275. The Manurcot bay geiding, four years, \$300, both sired by Shamrock, sold to T. L. Riggs, of Washington, at a pair; Semifiole, Shamrock bay geiding, four years, \$30, both, Warner; Farewell, Millwood bay filly, four years, \$410, to Mr. Kearney; Linda, Milligred have filly \$250 to ET. four years, \$410, to Mr. Kearney; Linda, Milliwood bay filly, \$230, to H. B. Whitely, Of the Moutebello stock, Robert, 2 years old, was sold to Charles E. Stewart for \$115.

The State Board of Health met in Harrisburg on Thursday. A committee was ap-pointed to make a thorough investigation of tary, resulting from the overflow of lowlands by the drainage of the Schooley shaft at Exeter, Luzerne county. An epidemic of typhoid at Derry was reported to be due to the proximity of privy vaults to water wells. A report was presented from Secretary Lee relative to the sanitary condition of the excutive manelon, which said that the presence of sewer gas was detected in the mansion and the drainage was defective. Dr. McClelland presented a report of the proposed system of presented a report of the proposed system of sewerage for Pittsburg, East End. He urged that considerations of public health require that street pavements should be impervious and noiseless. He also losisted that there should be definite rules established for the

The remains of President and Mrs. Lin. resting place Thursday, and interred in the north vauit of the Lincoln Monument in Oak north vauit of the Lincoln Monument in Oak
Ridge cemetery, near Springledd, Ili.
On the night of November 7, 1876, Mullins
and Hughes, two Chigago thieves, made an
unsuccessful attempt to steal the body of the
late president. The marble sercophagus in
which it was inclosed and which was exposed to the view of visitors through the
iron grating on the north side of
the monument, was forced open and
the coffin was taken out, but at this
point the robbers were interfered with fly
certain persons secreted in the monument
who had received information that the robbery was to be attempted. Since that time
the body has been under the care of the
Lincoln Guard of Honor. During the month
of November, 1878, the members of the guard,
with their own hands, prepared a vault
within the monument for the body and the
body was safely deposited therein.

In the criminal court in Washington, on Wednesday, before Judge Hagner, Jacob P. Augusy, charged with assault with intent to kill John H. Wilmott in November, 1882, at the St. Marc hotel, was brought to the bar. He pleaded not guilty, and the district attorney appeared for the prosecution, and Messrs, F. Bealt, J. L. Chipman and S. H. Clink appeared for the defense. The case was consolidated with another covering the same facts, and was postponed until the 19th of April.

An American Giri's Marriage Abroad. Cardinal Vanuteili officiated at the mar riage of Miss Carroll, step daughter of Mr. James F. Lee, the American charge d'affaires, and Count Heussenstams in Vienna on and Count Heusenstams in Vienna on Thursday. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's family, which was attended by Cardinal Vanutelli, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, the Princes of Reuss and Battyyany, the British and French ministers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fraser and numerous diplomats and notables.

All of the fifteen applications for liquor licenses in Huntingdon county except a bottling establishment in Huntingdon, have been refused by the court. Associate Judges McCarthy and Foreman, who were elected on the temperance issue, overruled the view of Judge Furst, who tavored the granting of all licenses, and holds that prohibition cannot be had under the existing license system. The disappointed applicants will appeal to the supreme court.

The Philadelphia club defeated the Athletic on Thursday, in Philadelphia, by 6 to 4. Buffinton and Gunning were the Philadel-

chia battery. The last game of the series in clayed to-day. The other games yesterday were: At In-dianapolis: Chicago 19, St. Louis 9; at Louis-ville: Louisville 7, Detroit 25; at Brooklyn:

holds the little joker. He is going to play a card in the next of the boodle cases which none of his legal adversaries can outtrump. In the inner recesses of his safe he has a contention of Billy Maloney's properly attested, which gives the very "inside" of the entire boodle business.

At a Meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U.
At a largely attended meeting of the Y. W.
C. T. U., of Darlington Heminary, West
Chester, Miss Gable gave a full account of the
work in Lancaster county, and read letters
from Miss Landes, of Millerville Normal
school, and from Mrs. James Black, of this

The pay our of the Pennsylvania railroad passed west through this sty at 12:00 to-day, and the ment.

PREY FOR TWO SHARKS.

PARRES RELIEVED OF TWO TROOP ADD DOLLARS OR TRURSDAY.

He a Bank Clock and Persuaded to Ac-company Him—A Confederate Deale the Cardo Very Successfully.

nother Laucester county man was made a victim, to the tune of \$2,000, on Thursday. The facts are almost similar to those de-veloped in the hearing of "Bunco" Harry Reynolds, who is now under ball here to answer the charge at next week's quarter sessions court. "Bunco" Harry's victim was a poor man who lost the savings of a lifetime. The victim in this case is a rich farmer and he can well afford to bear his ices. The confidence men are still at large and there is very little probability of their

farmer. He lives on one of the finest farms in the county and is besides the owner of another farm. For prudential reasons his name is withheld for the present. When it guilty parties are caught, many people who know the man intimately will wonder how a man of his intelligence and characterould be caught by swindlers.

to a representative of the INTELLIGENCER this morning, has been published time and again. He left his home on Thursday morning with a load of potatoes to be de-livered to a party on North Queen street. Having some business on East King street he hitched his horse to a post in front of Sprecher's seed store. As he was tying the strap a well-dressed young man stepped up to him, called him by name, and said he was a nephew of Jacob Bausman, president of the Farmers' National bank, and that he was a clerk in that bank. After a short converse tion the young man said that he had a num ber of copies of valuable agricultural reports, and he desired to make him a present of a couple for his family. The old farmer said he had no time to go for them, as he had to deliver his potatoes.

HE GOES WITH THE "CLERK." But the young man persisted in his going along and flually the two got into the wago and drove to No. 244 South Queen stree where the young man said the books were to be had. On the road he said he had an order n his pocket for the books. The farmer thought they would be a nice pres boys, and that is the only reason he went for

elerk walked into the front room of No. 24 they found standing behind a table a well dressed elderly gentleman. The young man saked for copies of the agricultural reports to which he was entitled, on the order he had. The old gentleman sat ' he was entirely out of them, but would have another lot in six or eight days. He saked the young man for his name and address, and the young man handed it over. The old farmer wa next saked for his name and address and he

In a minute or two the elderly man threw out a red card with a spot in the middle around which were printed a few letters and he said to the young man, "you can draw now or at Washington." The young man replied that he would draw now and he elected a card from a pack in the old gentle man's hand. Before the drawing, however, the old man spread a cloth on the centre table on which were a number of figures in blue and black. Around the centre figure, '27," was a star and this was called the star figure and any one drawing this number was entitled to \$4,000. The young man drew a blank the first time and he tried it a second

of these drawings and when he was saked to join in the drawings his cupidity got the better of his judgment and he consented After the young man had drawn the \$10, he suggested to the old farmer that each draw four cards and may be they would have better luck. This was done and when the old gen luck. This was done and when the old gentieman in charge of the drawing looked at them he said: "My God, you have drawn the star number 27, and are entitled to \$4,000." He drew from his pocket two large packages of bank bills, each of which he said contained \$2,000 and threw one of the packages on the table in front of the farmer and the second in front of the years man. and the second in front of the young man. Both the farmer and his young friend were about reaching for their prizes when the old gent called a hait. He said there are a great many people worth nothing coming here, and taking away this money and his instructions from Washington were that no person, were to be paid any money and livery and the paid any money and the person, were to be paid any money and the person, were to be paid any money and the person, were to be paid any money and the person, were to be paid any money and the person. structions from washington were until they person, were to be paid any money until they satisfied him that they were worth as much as their prises amounted to. The young man said he could satisfy him that he was worth the money and he would go up street, get stocks and bonds or money to the amount of more than \$2,000. The old farmer not to be outdone said he would do likewise They left the room and the two \$2,000 packages on the table.

The old farmer did not have that much ready money in bank, so he called on his friend, William D. Sprecher, and saked him to endorse a note for \$2,000, payable in five days. Mr. Sprecher readily assented and the had the note discounted, and with the \$2,000 in his pocket he went back to the house. The young man arrived there abend of him, and had \$2,000 in money on the table along side of the \$2,000 prize money. The farmer did not put his money on the table, but said to the old gentleman: "Here are the \$2 000' money on the table and he finally did so. The old gentleman said one thing more was necessary before the \$4,000 was paid, and that was that each of the parties should take another draw. They did so, he looked at the cards drawn and said "you have lost everything," and with that reached over the table, grabbed all the money on it and put it in his pocket.

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The young man said nothing, but walked out of the room and the old farmer me chanically followed him. When they got outside the young man said it was preity rough, and he would see that the farmer got every cent of his money back, as he had stocks and bonds in the bank; and as he was the cause of him losing his money, he would raise \$2,000 and give it to him. He left the farmer at the corner of German street, and told him to go up street to the monument, and he would meet him there. The farmer did as he was directed. He watted at the monument for several hours, and the young man not putting in an appearance he drove to his home without tailing anybody of his adventure. Had he reported the matter to the authorities, the men would have been arrested. This morning he came to town and consulted B. Frank Eshleman, who advised him what to do under the circumstances.

The occupant of No. 244 South Queen street is Sarah Villes. She keeps a boarding house for mill operatives and has a room which she rents out. She positively denied having rested a room to men answering the description of those concerned in swindling the old farmer.

in that neighborhood during the past ten

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

The eldest of the swindlers is a man a little above the medium height, about 50 years old. He has a full face and was dressed in a suit of black broadcloth. The young man is small in stature, about 23 years old and is also welldressed. He weare a light spring overcos

over a dark suit.

These man, it is certain, did not leave town on Thursday night. It is said that they were seen as lete as noon to-day. Late on Thursday afternoon two men answering the description of the confidence men registered at the Stevens house under the names of Issas M. Cole and Thomas Walker, of Camden, New Jersey. They paid their bills this morning and left the hotel. They left behind them in their room some barrary, which they midtheir room some baggage, which they said would be called for. It was examined, and the only article that would lead to their detection was a shirt, which had on it the

These men were seen at several places today, but they had always disappeared a few minutes before the arrival of the police authorities. They were at Der Sing's laundry and spoke about having a shirt done up, but they did not leave it. They next went to Sprenger's saloon, adjoining the laundry, where they remained for some time. It was about half-past twelve when they left there, since which time no trace has been found of

that the men were indulging rather freely and that may result in their capture.

THE PROPLES NATIONAL BANK.

Pians and Specifications for the New Mank Building to be Erected.

The plans and specifications for 'the new banking house to be erected in East King street for the Peoples National bank have been received from the architect, Mr. P. A. Weish, of Philadelphia. The front elevation It is of novel design and will be built of Hummelstown rock-faced brown stone, and plate glass. Over the front door will be a large and handsomely turned arch, and at the height of the second story a similar arch of smaller dimension. Above this will be a highly ornamental gable of fancy tiles.

ordinary three story building, it will be but one story high inside, being in this respect somewhat like the County and Fulton National bank buildings. The banking room tional bank buildings. The banking room proper will be 25 feet wide and 69 feet long; will have a tiled floor and be fitted up with elegant deaks and railings of hard wood, with intervals of plate glass. The height of the banking room from floor to coiling will be lightly to the banking room will be lightly to the large at the second se be 33 feet, and will be lighted by a large skylight in the roof. In rear of the banking room will be the cashier's room and the depositors' room, each 12 by 15 test in diameter and 18 feet from floor to ceiling, both of them being lighted by a large skylight. On the east side of these rooms are to be vaulte and safes, the door of the bank vault opening

and asrea, the door of the bank vanit opening into the banking room and that of the salety deposits vanit into the depositors' room.

Back of depositors' room is to be the president's room, 16x21 feet, and back of this the directors' room, 18x25 feet, and 12 feet from floor to ceiling. This room will be lighted by side windows. There will be hydrants. washetends, basins and other convenience

The architect writes that the sketches the plans and specifications give only a fain idea of what the bank will be ; that it will be far handsomer than any other bank in Lan-caster when finished. The building of it will be begun as soon as the old building on the intended site is torn down.

The contract for tearing down the Killinger property on which the new banking house is to be erected has been awarded to Charles Schwebel, whose bid was considered the best. and stone, and to pile up the brick and stone for the use of the bank.

Mr. Schwebel began the work of demoli-tion this afternoon, and will push the work forward with all diligence. All the material will be carried out by the way of Grant street, and the brick and stone will be piled up in the rear of the building so as to intere as little as possible with business on East King street.

The a nights of Labor in the Pittsburg district have formed a National District of Jron and Steel Workers, and will next week apply tractwill include twenty local assemblies and a total membership of over 4,000. It will include every class of skilled and unskilled labor employed in the iron and steel works throughout the country. It is expected that the headquarters of the National District will be in Pittsburg and sub districts will be located in every iron centre in the country, including Chicago, New York, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Nine hundred stove moulders in Detroit held a meeting on Wednesday night and resolved "not to touch one of the taboosd moulders." The patterns have not yet been ordered into the Detroit district, but, should they be, the men there will strike. The strike, it is said, will include in all 2,500 moulders, and 7,000 men and boys will be thrown out of work.

The strike of the architectural iron works. trict will include twenty local assemblies and

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The strike of the architectural iron workers in Cincinnati began four weeks ago, ended Thursday. They demanded a reduction of hours from ten to nine without reduction of wages. A compromise was made, the men to work nine hours a day, and the wages to be the average of that paid by the two largest shops.

The 'longahoremen at Havemeyer's and Elders' sugar houses in Williamsburg, New York, all non-union men, struck Thursday for the the union rate of 40 cents per hour.

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A OLBRICAL BUNAWAY.

This morning Rev. J. W. Hassier, of New Holland, hired a horse and double-seated carriage from Danuel Grube, of the Styer house, of that place, and with his wife and While on the top of the Binkley's Bridge hill, while on the top of the Binkley's Bridge bill, the bind wheel of the carriage broke frightening the horse, who commenced kicking, upesting the carriage, breaking the top and seems and throwing the occupants to the turnpike. The horse tore loose and with the running gears of the carriage ran about half a mile when he was caught. Mr. Hassler's knee was brused and one finear neil torn off. knee was brused and one finger neil torn off.
Mrs. Hassler and her daughter Mary were
out and bruised about the head and face.
The other daughter escaped injury. They
were taken into the house of Isaac Myers, on top of the hill, where their wounds were dressed. They afterwards took the New Holland stage and proceeded to Lancaster. The horse and wrecked wagon were sent back

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 15.—Cherry Scott, a colored woman, 28 years of age, was lodged in the United States jail yesterday, by Deputy Marshall Cabell, of Texas, for the murder of her mother. The crime was committed in the Chootaw Nation about two months ago. The woman boldly asserts that she committed the deed, and says she is not acrry for it.

Court will meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clook when opinions will be delivered in cases argued at the March term of court. In addition there will be a large amount of our rest business temperated.

RESULT OF THE TRIAL

THE REW TRACES.

The Atlanta is Not According to Contract, But He Recommends Her Acceptance—The Contract Awarded to Supply the Navy With Steel for Guns and Armer.

WARHINGTON, April 15.-The official report of the trial trip of the Atlanta (has been received at the navy department. Secretary Whitney furnishes the press the following statement about it:

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The result of the trial of the Atlanta shows her still deficient of the requirements of the contract. The contract has no condition whatever relating to speed, and the trial had nothing to do with a speed trial. If it had, she would have been loaded down to her proper lines for the purpose of a speed trial, which was not done.

The contract requires that her engines should develop thirty-five hundred collected indicated home power for aix consecutive hours. She made thirty-three hundred about. The socurate calculation, of course, has not yet been made.

The contract provides that in case of the failure of the ship to develope the power, she shall be accepted "If it can be shown to the estification of the naval advisory board and the secretary of the navy, that this failure was due neither to defective workmanship nor materials."

nor materials."

The naval advisory board will act on the matter first, when it will come to me for consideration. I have already notified them some months ago that as she has been in our possession already about a yeer and a half, whenever she could make a six hours' run, showing fair results, although not up to the contract requirements, she ought to be accepted. She will probably be accepted on the results of this trial.

STERL POR GURS AND ARMUR.

retary Whitney Awards Both Contracts to the Bethlehem Iron Company. Secretary Whitney has awarded to the Bethlehem iron works company, of Pennsylvania, the contracts for furnishing about 1.400 tons of steel gun forgings and 4,500 tons of steel armor plates, at a total cost of \$4,512,-938.29. When the proposals were opened about three weeks ago it was found that there were three bidders for supply-ing the gun steel—the Bethlehem company, the Midvale company and the Cambria comthe Midvale company and the Cambria com-pany, the bid of the last-named company, \$651,513, being the lowest. For supplying the armor plate there were but two bidders— the Cieveland Rolling Mills company and the Bethlehem company, the last-named being the lowest bidder at \$3,610,707. In his order making the award Secretary Whitney explains his reasons for giving both contracts to the one company in the following lan-guage:

guage:

Concerning the bids for armor and gun steel, I have concluded, after full consideration, that the Bethlehem Iron company is entitled to the award of the contracts for both. To encourage bidding a clause was inserted in the advortisement that "bids covering both" (that is, armor and gun steel) "will receive preference, other things being equal" The bid of the Bethlehem Iron company for the gun steel refers to its bid for the armor, handed in at the same date, and has the following memorandum: "The prices named in this proposal are based upon the conditions stated in the advertisement of August 21, 1886, that 'bids covering both (gun forgings and

in this proposal are based upon the conditions stated in the advertisement of August 21, 1886, that "bids covering both (gun forgings and armor piates) will receive preference, other things being equal," and are, therefore, to be considered in conjunction with our bid of this date for gun forgings." A similar memorandum is contained in its bid for armor plates.

The Bethlehem I ron company is the only bidder for the whole contract. The theory of the advertisement was that the government wanted the lowest price for the whole work (paying more or less for one or the other being immaterial, so long as the entire job was obtained at the lowest total price), the total sum for the whole job being the material thing. With this view the advertisement was framed so as to obtain the largest range of bidding, allowing a person to bid for either or for both; the total sum which the whole should cost the government being the matter alone to be considered. The two lowest separate bids for the two classes, being that of the Cambria Iron com-pany for the gun steel, and that of the Cleve-iand Rolling Mill company for the armor plate, amount to \$4,873,073,90. That of the Bothlenem Iron company for the same classes amounts to \$4,512,838,29, It is the lowest bidder for the work by the sum of \$360,135.81.

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Since the bidding has taken place the Bethlehem company has offered to reduce its prices on the gun steel, so as to make that company the lowest bidder for each of the separate classes. This may be done under the circumstances, atthough I should not permit it if I did not consider it, on other remarks, antitled to the award.

grounds, entitled to the award. FOR THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

HARRISBURG, April 15.—The House paid very little attention to business this morning, and se a consequence of its indifference to legislation, McGowan's bill to repeal the act prohibiting the sale of liquor in Fairmount park was passed second reading. The temperance members did not discover the nature of the bill until it had passed, and will andeavor to have the vote reconsidered. vill endeavor to have the vote reconsidere The vote was reconsidered by which the bill appropriating \$60,000 to the Western penitentiary for many purposes was defeated. This is the bill the Knights of Labor at their conven-tion denounced. The committee on labor and industry reported the conspiracy bill in a shape to suit the committee of Knights of Labor here. A large number of bille passed second reading, after which the House adjourned until Monday evening.

Heavy Loss and Light Issurance.
Washington, lows, April 15.—A fire yesterday afternoon destroyed almost the entire business portion of the village of Ainsblaze started in or near a billiard saloon, and spread rapidly cast and west. A strong wind from the west carried the flames from house to house so rapidly that little or nothing could be done to stay the spread of the conflagration. More than twenty business sumed by the fismes. Both hotels were destroyed. The loss is estimated at from \$40,000 to \$75,000, with light insurance. Toy Factory Destroyed.

GARDNER'S DEPOT, Mass., April 15 —The toy manufactory of L. B. Ramedell was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$15,000;

Banged For Wife Murder St. Louis, Mo., April 15 .- Daniel Jeweil ored), was hanged in the jail yard at the Four Courts this morning at 6:39 o'clock. The crime for which Jewell suffered was

the killing of his wife, with whom he had quarreled frequently on the 30th of December,

URBANA, Ohio, April 15,—Twenty-five car builders at the United States rolling stock works went out last evening. They den twenty dollars per car against fifteen now paid. They claim that it takes four men twenty-two and a half hours to make a car and that by the hardest work. Twenty-five

canvers of the vote of Gogebic county makes
the majority against Prohibition 2,115. Attorney Cluic, cant here by the Prohibition
state central committee to investigate the
changes of trans, has found no oridence of
lead and has given up the centh.

A SERIOUS BURAWAY.

Homehor Thrown From Ets Wagon and Was a Log Brokes—A Med Dag in Colorate
White Rock, April 14.—David Homsels
an industrious farmer of Colorain, yesterd
met with an accident that resulted serious met with an accident that resulted seriously to him. He was driving in company with his son-in-law to Oxford, when at Mount Vernon his young horse took fright and shying violently threw him out of the open wagon in which he was driving, and in the fall his leg was broken just above the ankle. Willing hands helped him home, when the fracture was reduced by Dr. T. H. Werts. It is to be housed he will arresults recovered to the is to be hoped he will speedily recover, for it has come at a time when he can ill afford to be laid up in the house with all his farm

work to do.

A mad dog made a raid through Colerain last week and bit a number of dogs and some stock; in consequence of which a number of dogs have been killed and others are penned

up awaiting developments.

The first of April brought some changes in this section, and some new business men have made their bow to the public. Among them we note John F. Whiteside who has moved into this village, and intends carrying on with a strong hand his business of agent for agricultural machinery, stoves and heaters. Kirkwood, and intends butchering the coming season; filling the place left vacant by James Pollock, who removed to Christians to

An Oxford deputy coroner takes the whole bakery for the promptness and anxious care he displays in attending to his important duties; and western Chester county goes up head as a region in which a man may die or not die and have an inquest held over him with the greatest celerity and dispatch. Recently a respected citizen of West Nottingham visiting some jovial friends in Oxfor imbibed too freely, and not being a drink-ing man at all he did not know when he had lough ; consequently he left Oxford pretty full, and had not got more than a mile on the road when the last drink was too much for him, and he fell from his horse. He was found lying in the road stunned and stupe fied by a citizen of Hopewell, who, not knowing how badly he might be hurt, sen

We have never heard that it was a sure sign of death for an Oxford doctor to attend a regarded it; for he followed closely after the doctor with sufficient friends for his jury, and all necessary papers, blanks, &c. for doing the job with neatness and dispatch and seemed impatient at the delay caused by the fact that the man would not die. How-ever he would not be robbed of his prize, so he settled himself to wait till dissolution took place. The M. D. was dubious and mysterious, but the D. C. seemed to have faith in his friend's ability to bring about the desired result; and waited as the night were away. But sleep brought relief to the petient and when the fumes of liquor pas away, he opened his eyes, much surprised and mystified at first by his surroundings; and hastily bidding his friend the coroner adieu left in a much better humor than the crowd he left behind him. The deputy returned to Oxford to try to redouble the sales in his cigar store to make up for the loss of his prospective fees,

LIFE AT MARIETTA

taiting at Its Height-A Hall That Was Well MARIETTA, Pa, April 15 .- The rafting season is at its height just now. There are many rafts along the river. It is said that

than there has been for seven years.

The ladies of the Reformed church are giving a grand festival at the rink. Last night there was a chocolataire; tonight there will be dairymaid's reception, and to-morrow night a grand basar, supper and a necktie sociable. The object is to wipe

medicine man and an organ grinder. The funeral of Horace A. Hiestand was very large. Among the noted persons pres-ent were Congressman Hiestand, nucle of deceased, and John A. Heistand, of Omaha,

The ball in Central hall, Tuesday night, was a grand affair. There were representatives from Harrisburg, Lance Middletown, Mount Joy, and other places. Our home ladies were the belies of the even-ing, but perhaps not so good dancers as the others. Taylor's orchestra, of Lancaster,

furnished the music.
Our town council met on Tuesday night.
It passed a great many bilis; ordered some nuisances to be removed; talked a great deal about lighting the town, and then adjourned

The Y. M. C. A. will give a book reception next month A class has been organized in the M. E. church for the purpose of studying church doctrine and history. Our Board of Trade will discuss the inter-

state bill at the next meeting. B. F. Hiestand, Jr., is erecting a fine pri-vate residence in lower Marietta. Christian Musselman and wife are on a Candidates Albert B. Worth and Wm. L.

Sutton were shaking hands with voters in town this week. S. P. Sterrett has been elected by the pres-bytery at York a delegate to the general assembly at Omaha in May. Don and James Duffy have returned to Chester Military academy.

A BOGUS PORTUNE.

Floras Viet, or John Smith, a Hollander arrived in Landisville eight years ago and worked on the farm of Philip Barto. He recently told the story of the death of a mother-in-law in the Fatherland and the big fortune she left him. On the strength of all this taining ninety-six scree for \$4,000; for another farm of 196 acres, stock and all, for \$10,000; a tract of eighteen acres at \$1,800, all in Martio township; a brick store and hotel and forty acres of the best land in East Hempfield town-ship and located at Landisville for \$20,000, ship and located at Landisville for \$20,000, and building lots at Salunga. Many people had been promised loans by him on April 1. On March 28, with Lancester friends, he went to Baltimore estensibly to secure his fortune from the Holland consul. He there mysteriously disappeared from his companions. It has since been learned from Class, Voche & Co., the Holland consuls at No. 100 South Charles street, Baltimore, that the whole story of the fortune is a myth. A whole story of the fortune is a myth. A Landisville gentleman was informed of this fact as early as the beginning of February. The number of Smith's victims will not be likely to be known unless he turns up again

Dynamite Factories in Berks and Lebanes.
Recently a number of dynamite factories have been established at different points in Berks county, much to the danger and discatisfaction of the people. It has been discovered that millions of dead fish were finaling on the water in Story creek which empties into the Schuyikill, having been killed by the soids from the factories that are permitted to drain into the creek. A number of cattle that drank of the water have been affected with a strange throat discose. A dynamite factory in Lebanon county was not on fire by incessed parties, and the fire was discovered just in time to nave the building.

in these parts, which is not likely.

WAIL FROM THE PAR

CALIFORNIA BANKENO CO THE ISTAR STATE COMMENCE.

a Liberal Construction of the Asked From Other Sources

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The fullered telegram, signed by Tallant & Co., the Boof California, the Bank of British Red America, the Anglo-California bank, Per Bank of San Francisco, London and Francisco bank, Bank of British Columb Wells Fargo & Co's bank, London and Francisco bank, was received this membry the inter-state commission from Francisco: "All the pr-ductive monetary relations of this country relations of this country and nothing but quick and wise action your part can save our coast from washed our losses sure to follow illiberal or many our losses sure to follow illiberal or many country and some coast from washed our losses sure to follow illiberal or many country and country the same of the country of the our part can any ollow illiberal or many interpretation of 4th section of the inter-bill. We sak a suspension of the long be-clause, temporarily, at least, until our posi-tions can be placed before your honorable

A thousand word telegram was received from the Wool Growers' association of the Pacific coast asking for an immediate superation of the 4th clause and stating that unless alon of the 4th clause and stating that unless alon of the 4th clause and stating that unless along the stating that unless along the stating that the stating it is done, quick ruin of the wool inc of the Pacific coast will ensue.

Counsel and representatives of various Illi-nois railroads appeared before the commission and presented petitions asking free of the long haul clause so as to put Peorl refining interests of the Pacific coast seking relief for the overladen railroads from the

same interests in the Kast, making that if Eastern side of the subject be heard by a commission, in opposition to the petitions Counsel for the Richmond, Frederick & Potomac railroad asked that the same free-dom that had been granted the Southern Railway and Steamship association from the

fourth clause be given to it. Judge Cooley says that no official sets has been taken with regard to the secretary-ship of the commission; that nobody has been invited to that position.

PERRETING THE MYSTREY.

The Attempted Assassination of a Mombas SPRINGFIELD, Illa, April 15.-There was rumor in circulation last night that two or three arrests will be made shortly of persons who, it is alleged, are implicated in the si who, it is alleged, are implicated in the attempted assassination of Representative Bailey, which took piace some weeks as When spoken to concerning the matter in resentative Bailey was very reticions and clined to say as Interest possible. The agree that a local detective in the persons to be rested are in Chicago.

ested are in Uniongo.
It is reported that the detectives who are at is reported that the detectives who are working on the case of the attempted assessination of Representative Balley of Rest St. Louis have located and identified a gang or secret oath-bound lodge or band in Chicago. secret oath-bound lodge or band in Chicago, one of whose members did the shooting. It appears that some valuable information was furnished through Representative Karlowski, furnished through Representative Karlowski, the Polish Cook county member. Some of his statements, which he did not himself consider of importance have, it is said, led to the uncovering of a group of nine Nihilista where headquarters have for the past six months been located in the northwest part of Chicago, on or adjacent to Milwaukee avenue. Beyond these general bins pothing definite youd these general hints nothing definite could be learned.

Boston, April 15.—Jake Kilrain has written to the Herald denying many assessions of Sheedy's recent letter. After giving his version of the facts he concludes as follows: "To hide his champion Mr. Sheedy calls me a coward. Let him come to Belts more and keep his word to knock me of Then we will see who is the coward, he of I His hand was not sore until I offered to fight him for money. Before that he was going to knock me out for fun. I am not himfling when I say that I will fight him to a finish. I have an offer to back me from a newspeak man in New York, but my backers are grationen residing here who will put up at an hour's notice.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., April 15.—The city was thrown into great excitement yesterdes was thrown into great excitement yesterday by the arrest of Charles A. Allen, captain of the Chattanoogs cadets, on the charge of breach of trust. He was placed in jail in default of \$1,000 ball, but subsequently hand was furnished. At a recent meeting of the cadets, which is the crack juvenile military company of the South, it was found that he had defrauded the company out of several hundred dollars. It was also discovered that he had obtained money from many other persons by illegal means. Allen's downfall is a mystery. He was a most exemplary young man and had no bed habits. He belongs to a good family in Mississippi.

CHICAGO, April 15.—S. J. Doggaticabler of the Pan Handle general freight office on North Haisted street, has been notified that his services are no length notified that his services are no least needed. He was not an employe of the empany, but was hired and bonded by E. E. Loomis, the agent. The discharge areas only of the investigation now being made into all the freight agents' accounts in consection with the recently discovered conspiracy. R. R. Morris, a traveling auditor of the company, has been at work on the books here for some time. He has discovered an apparent discrepancy of \$16,000 to \$20,000. Mr. Doggett claims to have credited vouchers in the course of passage through the Columbus office which will about balance his accounts.

Alleged Patrioide in Ohio,
NEWARK, Ohio, April 15.—A murder was NEWARE, Ohio, April 15.—A murder wareported last night as having been committee near Granville, west of here, in the "Wels Hills." Particulars cannot be learned, but the reports are that L. Bishop, an old farmed and his son quarreled, the latter using club, killing his father. The statement was made to the coroner, but he has not invalid gated, owing to the conflicting stories.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The ship-navy departments authorise an elastic nial of the report that the Tratte has a ordered to prevent the actuary of the Tra-gas by the British, or that Commedess de-has interfered in the matter as reported is dispatch from Key West.

Died of House Disease.

WASHIFGTON, April 15.—James S. Dele deputy second comptroller under the administration, died audemiy of heart sees at his residence in Mount Fleatung, light. Mr. Deleno was about sixty years, ago, He had been complaining for my days of indigention and his death was compared.

BRANKS INVICE