## THE NEW LICENSE LAW.

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The Duffin Conspiracy Case Argued and the Seventh Day Haptists' New Rules Submitte-Without Argument - The Judgment Docket Catled -Current Bustness.

The court this morning heard argument on the rule for a new trial in the case of common wealth vs. William Duffin, convicted of conspiracy in procuring the elopement of Lizzie Engle, a minor, from her father's home. The position taken by Duffiu's coupsel was that law to establish a coaspiracy.

The two rules as to the opening of East Grant street were argued. The court called decides that the abandoned order of court for a review cannot be resuscitated. Under this ruling it is probable that the report of viewers will be confirmed and the street ordered

opened.
In the case of common wealth vs. William Horne, descriton, the rule to show cause why an attacament should not issue was

In the Seventh Day Baptists' case the rules on this week's argument list as to the ap proval of the bonds of the trustees elected by each faction were submitted without argu ment. Counsel on both sides were willing to allow the matter to go over until Tuesday and let Judge Futhey dispose of these to-gether with the former proceedings in the case, but Judge Livingston said Judge Futhey had been called in to decide the case only, and with the cases on this week's list he had nothing to do.

The suit of Aidus Patterson vs the city of Lancaster, rule to strike out non suit, was submitted without argument. A LICENSE DELIVERANCE.

There was quite a breeze in court when the cense case was argued. In the argument Mr. Nauman used the words "parleying with justice" at which Judge Patter son took offense. Templeton's counsel were willing that the license should be revoked. but as a petition for a transfer of the liceus to B. F. Daily had been filed they were opposed to having the license revoked now. This morning Judge Patterson said that after a careful examination of the new license law the court was of the opinion that no license could be transferred after June 30.

Under the old law petitions for trausle were filed 21 days and ... on the transfer was made. As construed by the court, if a ho el or res aurant keeper removes or does between now and the granting of the need-es next

CURRENT BUSINESS. The judgment docket was called at ter o'crock and 21 judgments were entered for want of a pl-a, appearance or affidavit of de fease. Saille Beam-derier was divorced from her bushand, Cyrus B. Beamsderfer, on the

ground of desertion. In the proceedings in partition for the  $\mathbf{d},\mathbf{v}$ men of the proper y award by Levi Semment, and Andrew F. Frantz neither party will accept at the value or, and an order of cour

will be saked to soil the property. Paul Russel, who servet a term or a misdemospor, was discharged under the most

suit of Commein Welchans vs. A. C Welchans adultery and desertion.

Emma C. Ettmire, was divorced from her husband Cyrus, on the ground of descrit n.

BUTT BROUGHT FUR THE PE ALIT.

The First Artin in This County to Protect Registered Beer Botties.

Charles Zich was heard by Alderman Barr on Friday of terricon, on a charge preferred by George A. Kiebl, under the act of provides that any beer or other bettler may have his bottles or trade mark on the same commonwealth. The second section is as

follows:

"It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person or persons hereafter without the permission of the owner thereof to fill with mineral waters or other beverages any such bottles marked, or to sell, dispose of or to traffic in any such bottles as marked and not bought by him or her of such owner thereof and every person so offending shall be liable to a penalty or fifty cents for every bottle so filled, or used, or disposed of, or bought, or trafficked in, for the first offense, and of five dollars for every subsequent offense, to be recovered before any alderman or justice of the peace as fines and ponatties are by law recoverable, for the use of the commonwealth."

The testimony showed that Mr. Kiehl had his trade mark registered and that a large number of his bottles were found in the pos-session of Mr. Zech and eighteen bottles were proved to have been filled while at Mr. Zech's place.

The alderman reserved decision, as there as other parties against whom suits are pending for a similar violation of the law. This is the and the defendant, if the penalty of fifty cents per bottle is put on him, will appeal the same to the court of quarter sessions. Brown & Hensel represent Mr. Kiehl and John A.

## A RELIGIOUS CRESHONY.

hospital has been rendered still more attrac-tive by the placing therein of handsome "stations of the cross" portraying Christ's weary pilgrimsge to Calvary. These stations are large in size, being about two feet by three in dimensions, and they are the gift of a charitable Philadelphia lady who does not m to morrow they will be solemnly dedica to their boly use with appropriate cerem Rav. Francis Newbauer, of Camden, N. J. will preach sermons in German and Englis and Rev. Schmeltz, of the hospital, will conduct the dedication services. It will be very interesting sight, and as each of the fourteen stations is individually blessed the services will be of some length. The public

The poor directors of this county who visited York yesterday were received by Direc-D C. Myers and Chaptain T. J. McGrath The Daily says: "The visitors made a thor ough tour of the grounds and buildings and expressed great satisfaction with the completeness of the York poor farm and the manner in which it is being conducted. After the object of their visit was attained, at the invitation of the York county directors, the visitors were invited into dinner. Means, Kidd, Witmer and Stuck did everything possible to make the visit of the Laucaster officials pleasant and agreeable."

The revenue commission and the board of revision of taxes have decided that the law with relation to the tax on furniture, watches and pleasure carriages, passed by the legislature on May 16, does not apply to the collection of taxes during the present year.

The Stevens Andis.

The auditors in the estate of Theddeus Stevens were occupied all of Friday afternoon in hearing testimony as to the note presented by the administrator of Alamon Stevens, noted in the INTELLIGENCES. The next meeting of the auditors will be on Friday, July 6, at 2 colock.

AR BARTHQUARE RESESTER.

the Newly Invented Selememeter and How I

Works.

About 46 enthusiasts on the subject of electricity went to Brighton Beach on Thursday in the hours when twilight is usually expected to attend the monthly meeting of the Electric cluts.

When dinner was through Dr. Morse brought out a starch box containing a battery and stached it to a new stectric selamometer, his own invention. The instrument was small enough to hold within the two hands, but could be connected with ordinary signaling apparatus, according to the inventor's claim, to record everything worth noting about an earthquake. For an hour he cutertained his hearers with a review of what had been done in earthquake investigation and been done in earthquake investigation and then illustrated the working of his invention.

then illustrated the working of his invention, which he explained as follows:

"It is based," he said, "upon what might be called a new principle. It is proposed by this means to suspend a body in a stable equilibrium, and yet to almost entirely ab stract it from the influence of gravity, and to control it by a force (as far as we know it) independent of the school of gravity. It consists briefly of a straight piece of soft from, a little thicker than an ordinary sewing needle and about an inch long, which rests perpendiculary on its point, and is acted upon by a straight permanent steel magnet, whose axie is a continuation of that of the needle. The magnet is brought down gradually so close magnet is brought down gradually so close to the needle that the latter is ready to fly up-ward into contact with the magnet upon the slightest diminution of the force of gravity slightest diminution of the force of gravity ordinarily acting on the needle, by which it is retained in position. This effect is brought about by the slightest check or blow. The needle is never allowed to come in contact with the magnet, but with an interposed piece of brass by which an electrical contact is brought about. The instrument can thus be made to register any earthquake blow coming from any quarter of the compass, including an upwaru blow."

The president of the Reading iron works, at Reading, has informed the company's em ployes that, " in consequence of their re.

ployes that, "in consequence of their refusal to accept the proposed ten per cent. reduction," ail the company's furnaces, tube works, relling and sheet mills will be closed on July 2 for an indefinite period. "The company," he said, "could not afford to operate the works at the present rate of wages and price of goods." The suspension will throw 2,000 persons out of work.

The Brooke from company, of Birdsboro, has posted a notice in its puddle and sheet rails and nail factory that, owing to the depression in the iron market, and in order to keep the milisgoing, a reduction in wages of its employes would have to be made, commencing July 1st, of about ten per cent in the wages of puddlers and heaters, fitteen per cent in nailers' wages and all others in proportion. The company employs about

Queer Grounds for a Divorce. Au old girl recently married to an old man in Hazlehurst, Georgia, is suing for a headed, has a wart on his nose, snores in his sleep, hasn't kissed her since they were married, and, generally, is lacking in warmth of affection. Moreover, she waste to marry of affection. Moreover, she wasts to marry some one else more up to her ideal of a lover. In rebuttal of the criticism that she ought to have made up her mind, at least about the red hair and wart, she alleges that her eye sight is bad. The husband is ovidently as unlucky as he is "horrid." He married to be appreciated—wart, hart, togowers and all—and he discovers now that his chief charms are invisible to his dim eyed bride. But his coldness is inexusable. The ardor that imcoldness is inexcusable. The ardor that im-petied him to invest his savings in a license ought to have sufficed to nerve him for at east one post-nupusi kiss.

Sunday School Trachers' Institute A Sunday School Teachers' institute will be held on Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The following is the programme of

Davotional exercises Ray, C. L. Fry: first Devotional exercises Rev. C. L. Pry; 11781 topic, the Chatsuqua system among the young people, Mrs. H. D. Knight, followed by general discussion and questions. Recess. Second topic. What Disposition Should be Made of the Contributions of the Sunday School? Mr. C. G. Shuberth, followed by senseral discussion. Third topic, What is the Sunday School lostitute good for, anyhow? Rev. C.E. Houpt

osing exercises, Rev. E. Meister.

from the Christian Advoca One of the lathers of Methodism cured a oung minister of using extravagant language in this way. After he had been denouncing a person in a terrible fashion this ministe took him selde and said : "Young man, if you had to describe twelve wicked men, be ginning with the best of the lot, you would use up the entire English language on him, and would have nothing to say except 'more so' on the next, and before you got half through you could do nothing but make faces." Nothing will bring any reform to an end sooner, and rob its representatives of power, like undue violence of language.

The Line Now Accepted. From the New Holland Clarton.

For upwards of sixty years a dispute has existed in regard to a line between lands now existed in regard to a line between lands now owned by David Styer and Peter Yohn, in Cternaryon township. The length of the line in dispute is about 79 perches. Different surveyors have been on the line in the past, but no satisfactory adjustment was ever made until now. Joseph Shirk, the veteran surveyor and ingenious inventor, as near Spring Grove, East Earl township, made the last survey, and the matter is now satisfactory to all concerned. actory to all concerned.

From the Marietta Hegis Two sons of George McCarty, of this place, who are pupils at the soldiers' orphan school Mount Joy, were terribly beaten by a teache at that humans institution recently. The marks on the back of one of these lads were large, and the skin was discolored from the flagellation, after receiving which he ran away and came to his home in this place. A committee from the G. A. R. post of this place were to investigate this case, and what the result may be we have not learned at this writing.

At a meeting of inland City Lodge, No. 88, Enights of Pythias, last evening, the follow-ing officers were elected: Past chancellor, J. Frank Bowman; chancellor, E. E. Greider; vice chancellor, R. W. Holbrook : prelate, Jacob S. Mulien : master-at-arms, H. L. Simon : keeper of records and seal, Jeremiab Rite; master of finance, Edwin S. Smeltz; master of exchequer, John S. Kendig; inner guard, E. E. Humphreyville : outer guard, Bartley Meguire ; trustee, Daniel Sing ; rep-

The caterpiliar plague, which played such savoc with the trees and shrubbery in this city last summer, has again made its appearance here. Millions of them have taken possemion of some of the most beautiful shade trees on the principal streets and in private yards, and all of last year's remedies have gain been called into effect to prevent their multiplication.

recentative, Harry Eckman.

At North Industry, in Stark county, Ohio At Norm industry, in care county, Onlo, Friday afternoon, Conrad Doll, aged 45 years, killed his wife and stepson with a batchet and then fied. He married the woman six months ago. The provocation for the crime was the finding of a compromising letter to his wife from another man.

Lest evening the attendance at Lowande's circus was not so large, as the tents were not more than half filled. They close their enent this evening.

Case Off the Track.

Last evening two cars which were being shifted jumped the track at Walnut and Prince streets, and it was a-half hour before they could be replaced.

KELLY'S GREAT DAY.



HR RECEIVES A PREPEUT OFATIUS

cago Team and Vie With Each Other to Welcome the Distinguished Player - Twelve Thousand Cheer Him on the Grounds.

Kelly, of the Bostons, was accorded the est ovation ever given a ball player in hicago yesterday. From early morning until I o'clock he was the centre of admiring friends whenever he showed his face.

At 1:30 in the afternoon he was tendered a reception by the members of the Chicago club and friends at the hotel, where a song dedicated to the "The Only Kel" was sung. That over, the players of both teams entered carriages, his old captain, Anson, and himself occupying one drawn by four horses, and the march to the ball grounds headed by the First Regiment band began. Throughout the entire line of march the crowds that lined the streets kept up a continual hurran for the \$10,000 beauty. At the park a great crowd numbering from 12,000 to 15,000 people had assembled, and when Kel rode to the grandstand the whole crowd arose and yelled like mad. Even the laties, of which there were hundreds, stood up and waved their hand-

When Kelly stepped to the plate for the first time he was presented with two elegant floral pieces and a jockey's cap made of red, white and blue silk. Kelly was confused, to wante and once sinc. Reiny was contact, to say the least, but managed to bow his seknowledgements to the multitude. The only noteworthy thing that Kelly did dur-ing the game was to kick a good deal. He made two costly errors, three runs and two single hits. The crowd was disappointed at his playing.

W. A. LATHAM.



Rumors of the base ball deal by which Von

phia Athletics, are rife, and it is said that it the deal is consummated Von der Abs will transfer Latham, the great coather of the St. Louis club, to Philadelphia. Should this be effected there can be but little doubt but that the Athletic club will again rise to the place it held a lew years back. Besides this it is reported that Latham and Bushong do not agree together, and that a change would therefore be somewhat of a diplomatic stroke. It will be reand that a change would therefore be somewhat of a diplomatic stroke. It will be remembered that Latham and Bushong indulged in a fight on the Baltimore grounds early in 1886 and that Manager Barnie, of the Baltimores, preferred charges against them which resulted in their each being fined \$100, the fine being levied at a special meeting of the Association managers, held at Columbua, O., June 9th, 1886. Latham is the greatest third baseman in the Association and as a coacher he stands unequaled. It was Latham who in the eighth inning of the last 'game of the world's champion series between Chicago and St. Louis, lifted one of Clarkson's balls for three bases and brought in Welch and Bushong, who were on bases, and this tied the score. It is said that the scene on the grounds at the time beggared description, and it was some time 'ere the play could again resume. Latham is a veterau of the field, having played with the Philadelphia team when they and the Metropolitan formed what was known as the alliance. He went over to the St. Louis upon the formation of the Association Halia and candard. tan formed what was known as the alliance, He went over to the St. Louis upon the for-mation of the Association He is a safe and sure bataman, and stood seventh in the list of the Association in 1880, playing one hundred and thirty-four game s with an average of 303. He also stood seventh in the fielding average with an aggregate average of 843. Latham's great strength, however, as has already been mentioned, lies in his ability to coach his team and to "rattie" the opposition players.

LANGASTRE'S NEW OLUB

Fifty Men to Give Each a Certain Sum to the Organization.

There is a scheme on foot now to put a good ball club in this city for the remainder of the season, and, if possible, to take the piace of the Scrauton team in the State League. The plan is to get fifty men to give a certain sum each, and the whole amount will be plenty to give the team a good start. A well known gentleman of the town has promised that if the sum is raised, he will give bonds to run the club for two months and perhaps more. Players can now be secured at very reasonable figures, and one of the batteries of the Lancaster Giants may be secured. The Iron-sides grounds will be used, as they will be easy of soccess in a short time when the street cars will be running to the upper Reading depot. Fifteen or twenty well known gen-tlemen of the city have expressed themselves as willing to subscribe the amounts asked at once, and the matter will be worked up. There is no reason why Lancaster should not have a good club, as it likely will.

The League games played yesterday were:
At Indianapolis: Indianapolis 6, Philadelphia 5; at Chicago: Chicago 15, Boeton 13; at Pittsburg: New York 5, Pittsburg: 3.

Association games yesterday: At Baitimore: Baltimore 5, Athletic 3; at Civeland: 8t. Louis 17, Cieveland 7; at Staten Island: Mets 7, Brooklyn 3; at Cincinnati: Louis-ville 10. Cincinnati: Louis-ville 10. Cincinnati: 9.

The Pottee Gazette of this week has a good ploture of James McTamany, Brooklyn's centre fielder. The paper says of him: "He is what might be called a natural ball player, being graceful in his movements, a sure catch, fast runner, fine thrower and an excellent batter. He did yeoman's work for the Brooklyn club last season as well as this season and is regarded by President Byrne as one of the mainstays of his club." The Gasette is away

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off when it mays that Mac halls from Allentown. His bome is in Philadelphia and he was brought into prominence as a ball player by the Ironaides, of this city, in 1894.

Davis, of the Baltimores, has been reinstated, but his fine of \$60 goes.

President Rumick, of the Pittsburg citt, mays the drinking men of his team must go.

It is now about a turn of the hand which of the citab in Philadelphia is doing the worst.

Beecher, the new fielder of the Pittsburg team, who was secured from Hartford, was one of the heaviest batters in the Esstern League. League.
The Brooklyns are now sixth in the Asso

MURR ON ANDR FOR PRESTURA

additional Prizes Offered by the Lancaster Following are the latest prizes offered by

the Lancaster County Fair association at their coming county fair : their coming county fair:

B. J. McGrann offers \$50 for the best map of Lancaster county by a boy or girl resident, showing the ten best routes, for pleasure drives of from ten to thirty miles, together with the best stopping places and all points of letterest, starting from Lancaster and returning by a different route. All drives to be distinctly marked so as to make it a true guide, the object being to popularize driving and also to make the children conversant with the geography of Lancaster county. Contestants can have from now until Aug. 15 to prepare and hand in their maps to Chas. H. Barr's book store, Centre Square. No name or address must be given; numbers will be substituted for names, so that the judges, N. S. Spencer, Wm. J. Fordney and S. M. Siasymaker, will not know contestants; all maps handed in to be the property of the Fair association.

B. J. McGrann also offers \$50 for the best Lancaster county grade or native cow under

B J. McGrann also offers \$50 for the best Lancaster county grade or native cow under 6 years. Geo. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, is so much interested in the essay prize contest and the mode of conducting it, that he has added \$50 to his donation, making \$100 in all, which will be divided into \$50 for the best essay, \$30 for the second, and \$20 for the third best. S. E. Baily & Co., one spiral spring road eart for best pair of Lancaster county horses for light harness. Miss J. Reinstein in addition to her previous donation, an imported hand painted banner for the best crochet afghan from Eutopia yarn, and an imported plush applique tidy, for best pair of ladies' stockings made from Eutopia yarn; \$10 for pair of best sitk stockings for a lady, knit from Heminway's slik; \$5 of Heminway's embroidery sitk assorted to sale the stock of the stock o of Heminway's embroidery wilk assorted o suit the winner, or a box of Heminway's knitting silk for the best purse made from Heminway's crochet silk. Lancaster Art Decorative company, Geo. C. Liller man-ager, for the best hand-painting by a Lancaster lady, a hand-painted pitcher; for the best hand-painted cup and saucer, a hand-painted cup and saucer; for the best hand-painted ste set, a hand-painted china cuspidore.

BYREY INCH A HEROINE. Mary Wakefield Swims Ashore With a St. Year-Old Boy.

The echooner Racine, the crew of which escued the survivors of the Champlain dissater, arrived in Chicago on Thursday evening. At the time the Champlain caught fire the Racine was lying alongside a pier six miles from Charleyoix. Captain Hanson weke up, saw the burning steamer and sent a part of his crew in a yawi to rescue the perishing passengers. With the remainder of the crew he ran down the beach to an old fish boat, launched it and started for the wreck. The boat had not been used for a long time and leaked. When about half way out to the Champlain Captain Hanson came across a young woman who was swimming toward shore with a child This was Miss Mary Waketield, of Charle-This was Miss Mary Waketield, of Charlevoix. She had jumped overboard from the steamer with the six year old child of Captain Kehoe clasped in her arms. Grasping a broken fender she clung to it, and seizing the clothing of the child in her teeth she bravely struck out for the shore. Captain Hanson says she is the pluckiest woman he ever saw in his life. When he started to take her and the child into his boat she told him to hurry away to the others, as she could take care of herself. She reached the shire in safety, and when another of the shipwrecked passengers was taken from the boat in an almost frozen condition, she took off her fiannel underskirt and wrapped it around him. When Captain and wrapped it around him. When Captain Hanson reached the wreck, the yawi of the Racine had picked up fitteen per-sons. He saved six more, and seventeen sona. He saved six mora, and seventeen others floated ashore by the sid of planks and life preservers. Among the bodies picked up by Captain Hanson was that of Mrs. Ella Cooper, of Charlevoix. It was found floating on the surface of the lake, and the position of the life preserver showed that Mrs. Smith had worked it down so as to keep as much of her body as possible out of the less water. Becoming benumbed and fatigued, her head had fallen over until it was submerged and she was drowned. she was drowned.

BANKERS AND BROKERS FAIL.

Assets and Limbilities Equal, Basilington, bankers and brokers, made an assignment to J. H. Rhodes this morning. Mr. Rhodes, when seen by a reporter, said "The failure was caused by the recent for whom the firm did business falled to put up the money necessary to make good their deals. The ordinary de posits of the firm will not exceed \$20,000, and perhaps \$15,000 will cover them. This money s gone, but the special deposits and trusts of which the firm had a great many, are all intact and will be returned to their respective owners. A large amount of the firm's indebtedness will be to Chicago parties, several draft having come in since the property passed into my hands. It was from the pressure of the Chicago dealers that the assignment was made necessary." Mr. Crumb, senior partner of the wrecked firm, said their liabilities would be about \$50,000, fully covered by assets.

Peak's Fate Not Yet Settled, MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 25 —Barclay Peak, recently convicted of the murder of his cousin, Mary Anderson, in court here to-day with his coun sel. The latter said he proposed to move for a new trial and would present affidavits to sustain his motion. Affidavits were rad setting forth that the jury had been tampered with and influenced of them, and also that one of the jury had expressed an opinion before the trial that Peak was guilty and ought to be banged. Mr. Robbins, the counsel, then jury in a murder trial was sufficient grounds for a new trial. After a short consultation with his associates and a looking up of authorities on the case, Judge Parker said the court would not announce its decision

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The new status of the late Governor Allen, the gift of the statue of Ohio to Statuary hall, in the capitol, has been placed on its pedestal near the Fulton statue, on the right hand side of the door leading toward the House o

WASHINGTON, June 25.-Dr. R. N. Mills and John Ludow, the defrauding pension agents in the case of "Blind" Patterson, who

were arrested in Virginia on Thursday and brought to Washington, were taken on the two o'clock train this afternoon to Elmira where they will be tried. Utica, N. Y., June 25.—At 2:35 the jury in the express robbory case found Roark guilty of robbery in the first degree. He will be sentenced Thursday morning next.

Made an Assignment.
Christian B. Herr and wile, of Manor township, made an assignment for the benefit of oreditors to-day, to Jacob M. Souder, of West Hampfield township.

AFTER HER WEALTH.

SUSTATES MARGEDES GAMPUS BAUAP ING DESIGNS OF RELATIVES.

Parts is Also Said to Be Anglous for Her Fortune-sympathy Apparently For the Persecuted Selress.

LONDON, June 25.—The sejourn at Dover of the eloping helress, Madamoiselle the Countess Mercedes Campos and her adventurer lover is attracting much attentiher repeated futile attempts to marry the man with whom she has cast her lot excited considerable sympathy among those with whom remantic escapades and favor. This particular affair, like all others of its class, ossesses phases of absurdity and aspects of real pathos. In most respects, it is true, it differs very little from the ordinary elope-ment of the heiresss and the fortune-hunter, there being nothing not disgustingly commonpiace in the fact that a beautiful and wealthy woman has run away with a man bankrupt in pocket and character, wholly inespable of supporting her and determinedly averse to maintaining himself. Neither is there anything unprecedented in the fact that the w relatives are excessively solicitous for her welfare and the custody of the money they see drifting farther and farther out of their reach through the independent action of its owner, or the spectacle of her penniless com parion clinging tensciously to the fortune of his mistress and endeavoring to make secure his claim to its ownership through the medium of priest and ring. But there is in the affair something which appeals to the lover of fair play as almost condoning the young woman's offense and exalting the scamp whose victim she is to the plane of an honorable man. From what has transpired the Campos family and in other ways since the arrival of M'lle, Campos at Dover, the fact has been established beyond reason able doubt the young woman's flight from Paris was the result of a series of persecu tions at the hands of her relatives proceeding from mercenary motives and contemplating the ultimate absorption of her fortune. No to mince words, but to call a spade a spade, the laty by placing berseif under the doubtful protection of Mielvague, alias Garboeuf removed herself, temporarily at least, from the power of as precious a set of harples as ever preyed upon humanity and possibly scaped the horrors of a lunatic asylum, to which she would no doubt have been con signed by the grief-stricken circle who deplore rashness but tearfully express their willingness to forgive her and take her once more to their hearts. The impression is fast obtaining at Dover that the young woman is descrying more of sympathy than of censure, and the former she is receiving an abundance As to the wisdom of her determination to marry Mielvague the preponderance of the advice pragmatical persons would offer her if they got the chance would be of a decidedly negative character, but from all that is known of her experience with her dear relatives her escape from the frying pan into the fire, though it be, is regarded as providential.

EXCITEMENT ABATED.

The drokers to Wall Street Recover From th Unsettled Market, New York, June 25 .- The opening of the stock market this morning was watched with intense interest in the face of yesterday's turbulence and excitement. Brokers were on hand early, and for fully two hours before the opening of the exchange they were at their respective offices. Clerks were studiously working on the books and accounts and every arrangement was being interests. Messengers flitted to and fro and sented an unusually lively appearance When the exchange opened brokers poured into the board room and awaited with anxiety the opening transactions. The suspense was only short lived. The striking of the chairman's gavel announced that the time had arrived for business to commence. Stocks came out very slowly and the first prices showed irsctional advances. There was no apparent desire to sell and the market was comparatively dull during the first twenty minutes. Those present soon became convinced that the worst had passed and there was a gradual thinning out of the throng in the board room. The most active stock was Reading, and prices twenty minutes after the opening were 14 to 4 per cent. higher, the latter in Manhattan. before the first call prices began to fall off and at 10:40 the early advance in several cases had been lost, especially in the case of Western Union, which at the time named was down fully one per cent. from the closing price o last evening.

Back to the White House WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The president drove down to the station this morning to meet the 9:30 train bearing Mrs. Cleveland

and Colonel Lamout. Col. Lamout's car also waiting at the depot. The train arrived on time, and in a few minutes Mrs. Cieveland was safely back in the executive man sion. Colonel Lamont says the trip was made without incident. The Government to Pay Interest

WASHINGTON, June 25.-Secretary Fair child to day ordered the immediate paymen of the interest which will fall due July I on

United States four per cent. bonds, and or Pacitic railroad bonds amounting in all to about \$9,000,000. The secretary says that he has received no more unfavorable information, but that he believes that this paymen of interest throughout the country, a few days in advance, would have a beneficial LONDON, June 25.—King Leopold visited the children's hospital to-day and while there was shown the wonder of the establishmen

in the shape of a fifteen-day-old baby weighing only two pounds. Afterwards he was taken to the People's palace, on the East Side, and was greatly pleased at what he saw. He expressed much satisfaction and said he would urge all cities in his kingdom to copy

ADRIAN, Mich., June 25.—Counterfeit dollars have lately gained extensive circulation in the arrest of four men : Theo, Packard, Henry Winters, Charles Jordan and Henry Jordan. The latter are brothers and on their premises in Jasper, a village five miles south of here, were found bogus money and a

the corner stone of a new library.

full counterfeit plant. Other arrests are ex-LONDON, June 25.-Grace Hawthorn the American actrees, will appear in Bardou's masterpiece "Theodora" in the autumn season. Beginning on the 14th of next month she will enter into an engagement at

the Princess theatre, Oxford street, to play "Shadows of a Great City." He says He Will Not So Manged.

Baltimore, June 25.—John Thomas Ross, the negro, who "burked" Emily Brown last winter, was to-day sentenced to be hanged. Hoss received his sentence with a grin and said that he would never be hanged. MEATT LUSSES BY PIRE.

As Settre Block of Tobacco Warehouses and Other Saildings Bursed in Louisville.

Louisvilles, Ky., June 25.—Fire broke out at 1:45 this morning in Brannin, Brand & Glover's "Boone" tobacco warehouse at Ninth and Main streets, and rapidly spread to the adjoining tobacco warehouse of Hawyer, Wallace & Co. Both of the large warehouses with their entire contents of tobacco. uses with their entire contents of tobe were largely destroyed. The fire spread to other buildings and the entire fire department had to be called out. An estimate places the loss at \$350,000.

At 3 a. m. the fire was well under control.

Much of the loss on tobacco will fall on to-bacco brokers, country buyers and farmers who have been holding tobacco in warehouse for better markets, although the stock is pretty well insured. It is now believed the aggregate ioss will not fall short of \$600,000. LATER—The fire at Tenth and Main and Market streets, completely destroyed the en-tire block. The great tobacco houses of Brannin, Brand & Glover, B. Mills Parish & Co., Sawyer, Wallace & Co., including a number of salcons, offices and minor to dealers; the iron foundry of Ainsile, Cochraine & Co., and a number of other he were all burned. From 4,500 to 5,000 hogs head of tobacco stored in the warehous were also consumed. The loss will aggregate a half million dollars, probably two-thirds insured. The larger part of the losses on the tobacco fall on the warehouse proprie-tors. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., June 25 .- Fire broke out last night at 11 o'clock and totally destroyed the large brick block, corner of Bay and Clay streets, occupied by Clark & Lostus, furniture; Watson & Co., drugs, and Sable Bros., leather. The loss on the buildings and stock is \$50,000 : insurance about \$30,000. It is supposed that three men who were in the building trying to save goods when the walls crashed in, were killed. Their names

are unknown. Six others are burt from the same cause, none fatally.

Five Miners Lose Their Lives.

Virginia Cirv, Nev., June 25.—Fire broke out last night in the Gould & Curry mine. All the men escaped at once except fitteen, and of these ten got to the surface alive, but badly exhausted. The five others were on the 800 feet level, and after a great deal of labor a rescuing party reached them only to find them dead. They were evidently asphyziated while trying to escape. Their names are: John Frownce, Joncey Morgan, R. C. Bruce, W. C. Carpenter and Andrew Bean. Morgan was a bridegroom of only a few weeks. It is feared that his widow

will lose her reason.

Fire in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, June 25.-Langton Crawford's kindling wood factory, No. 1,112 South 13th street, was destroyed by fire this morning together with an adjoining dwelling house occupied by Thomas Bennett, who with his wife and children narrowly escaped death. Four horses in an adjoining stable were sufficiented by the smoke. The total

HOW DE. DUGGAN WAS KILLED. Brooklyn Physician Foully Murdered B

cause of a Man's Jealousy. Dr. Edward Duggan, a prominent physician of Brooklyn, was shot dead on his doorstep Friday afternoon by George Weidler. The latter, when arrested, refused to say why he shot the doctor, but rumor points to his siste in connection with the affair. Weidler is 25 years of age and married. The doctor was reputed to be wealthy. He leaves two sors and a daughter.

BROOKLYN, June 25 -There has been con siderable speculation as to the cause which led George Weidler to murder Dr. Edward H. Duggan yesterday. The only substantial reason that has been given for the shooting was an insane and unfounded jealousy on the part of the murderer. When the doctor came out of Mrs. McKay's house prosched him and said: "You have been taking liberties with my wife,"

"Who are you and who is your wife?" asked

"I am George Weidler, and I don't want you to come to my bouse again." "Go away from me, you dirty little skunk," the doctor replied as he moved towards his carriage, anxious to avoid any further controversy with the man. Then Weidler drew his pistol and discharged three shots at the doctor, killing him almost restrent. instantly. The doctor had no intimacy with Mrs. Weidler. It seems that she was suffering from a hemorrhage and Dr. Hughes bac been attending her. A few days ago she had another attack and one of her neighbors wen for Dr. Hughes, and as he was not in she called Dr. Duggan and he simply made one visit and succeeded in checking the hemorrhage. Dis. Hughes and Dug-gan were not on good terms and therefore avoided a meeting and Duggan paid no further attention to the case. Weidier's jealousy, therefore, was without cause. When Weldler was being taken from the station house this morning for the purpo of conveying him to court there was a large crowd of men and boys congregated about the door. 'The murderer's cheeks blanched perceptibly as he heard the angry growl and witnessed the menacing attitude of the people. The police hurried him into a carriage and he was driven rapidly to court. He was commuted to jail to swait the result of the corc-

ner's inquest next week.

A Liberat Rattread Company.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 25.—The Chicago. & Alton management to-day give their 1,50 or more employes at Bloomington a grand picnic at Wilmington, furnishing them the train. The excursionists departed for the picnic, seventy miles away, at 6:30 th's morning on a train of fifteen coaches, and all the baggage cars required, and arrived at Wilmington about 9. All arrangements are made for a jolly good time. There is music by two bands, besides dancing, athletic games at d races for prizes, etc.

EDINBURG, June 25.-A terrible tragedy was enacted to-day at a piace called Airth, near Grangemouth. The wife of the Rev. Dr. Leckie, a Presbyterian minister, was the actor and the victims her three children. The woman in a sudden fit of insanity seized her three little ones and successively ou their throats. She then turned the bla with which she had so ruthlessly slain her offspring on her own throat, inflicting a wound which terminated fataily. The woman was undoubtedly insane.

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 25.—The most re-markable freshet ever known in the Mer-rimec river is now in progress. The water has risen over ten feet since yesterday and is still rising until it is now within two feet of the temporary bridge just built scrow the river. Should it keep on an hour longer the bridge will be swept away. Huge logs to the number of many thousands are now sweeping down the river, notwithstand-ing the efforts made to stop them above

LONDON, June 25.—An incoming steamship reports that she passed the yacht Genesta off the Bill of Portland this morning at
8 o'dicok. As the course in the jubiles race
ends at Dover, less than two hundred miles
from Portland, the race is practically won by
the Genesia, as she is reported far shead of
the other yachts.

MUST STAY BEHIND

cape and Denies the Request.

New York, June 25.—At the Jacob Sharp to day the presented Superintendent Newell and Rea Ramsey, of the Broadway and avenue road, and elicited testimony that various large expenditured company had been met from the fund and not from the \$500,000 leaue in the proceeds of the \$500,000 leaue in the proceeds of the \$500,000 leaue in the further from Sharp's examination be Senate committee. He was still reading Senate committee. He was still reed the hour of adjournment, 12 o'clock, He said he could fluish in half an that the prosecution would then closs.

Barrett decided, however, to adjourn the reading be concluded on Monday.

At the adjournment of the court in Sharp is being tried, to-day the at district attorney objected when Sharp' sel asked that the prisoner be allow spend the remainder of to-day and to-s

spend the remainder of to-day and to more at his home and saked Judge Barron to committ him to the Tombs during the remaining days of the trial Sharp's counsel pressed the judge to allow the defendant to go home, and pleaded earnestly that his client was a very side as that his days were numbered, and it was a the utmost importance that he get the mocareful nursing. The assistant district torney at this point intimated that he had received information which led him to be a second to the ceived information which led him to be lieve that Sharp's friend's were placed a rescue but refused to disclose the state. from which he received it. The she was finally sent for. Meanwhile district attorney withdrew his requirement of the prisoner committed to the Te but insisted that he be sent to Ludlow in the committed that he be sent to Ludlow in the committed that he be sent to Ludlow in the committed that he jail and be kept there except while at Stringent Instructions were also given to sheriff with regard to the keeping of the while in his custody. Mrs. Sharp or not of the prisoner's family will be allowed visit him nor sleep in the jail. The continuous dant was then taken to jail. To a report jail and be kept there except while at

Sharp said he had no intention of an

CHICAGO, June 25.—The deed body of Mini-Lillian Jacobs, the young and besutiful with of N. E. Jacobs, a drummer, was found you terday in her rooms at 2,455 Wabsah average and an empty laudanum bottle on the talks near by told the manner of her death. The bottle near by told the manner of her death. The had hardly been decently arranged on the bier in the parlor when the door opened on the unsuspecting husband walked into the room. He turned ghastly pale when his fell upon the white shrouded form, hastly lifting the sheet from her deat had fell to the floor and passed from one faintful into another. When he recovered he unable to assign any reason to the police. unable to assign any reason to the police more composed he said his wife was I and she sometimes became so despithat she told him she had thought i times of committing suicide. She had acquaintances in Chicago, and during his basences was entirely alone and became w

Hitten by a Battlesnake Sr. Louis June 25 .- Last night " Prof. by a large rattlesnake, from which he trying to extract the fange. Some days a railroad man and gave them to Leon train and tame. Leon was thus emean when one of the snakes alipped from a grasp and sunk its faugs deep into his rig hand. Half an hour later Leon was in ea vulsions and was removed to the hospit

PITTSPIKED, Ill., June 25.—News I reached here that at New Canton last mig David Douglas went to the house of Bl Kelly and calling him out plunged a intent his breast, killing him instantly.

then jumped upon a horse and some Both were boys and a feud had existed tween them for some time. Douglas in but

LITTLE ROCK, June 25 .- A dec yesterday rendered in the suit of the partentiary commissioners against the least of the convicts for a forielture of the half by the leasure. The decision was favor of the commissioners, the leasure has ing forfeited their right by their inh

St. HELENA, Cala, June 25—William Scheffler, wine maker, has failed. Bis in billities are upward of \$187,000. The principal creditor is George W. Phillips, of Brooklywho is secured. The assets are \$193,000 to the Esgleside Vineyard company.

treatment of the convicts.

CHICAGO, June 25 —George Huntley, years of age, and living at Mona. Park, was run over by a Rock Islantrain at Root street, this morning and is two less and an even less and in the less two legs and an arm. He was tak

CHICAGO, June 25 — William Cunningles
the man charged with firing the tenent
house at 2212 South Park avenue with
eight families and thirty people in bed, w
held by Justice White, at the armory, a
morning in \$1,000. He was seen to build
fire under the house.

LOUISVII.LE, June 25.—A. If. Cardia Crittenden county, the Union Labor pe candidate for governor, has withdrawn account of alleged treachery within the A Haby's Herrible Death,
BYRACUSE, N. Y., June 25.—Chen,
young son, Ernest, of Ithace, only 35
old, was last night-scalded to death to
over a tub of boiling water, which had
had placed on a beach.

Lincoln's Atterney General Band.
Louisville, Ky., June 25—Gen.,
Speed, who was attorney general in
coin's cabinet, died at 5 o'clock this sen
at his home near Louisville, of old again
was 75 years old.

GALENA, Ill., June 25.—A light on low ground in this section 2 night. Yesterday morning the mandown to 40 degrees.

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