THE TESTIMON CESSED.

COURSE BARING THREE ARSURBURD IN THE LEARNLOT OADS.

on the Afternoon of March Stat Com. Mr. Has No Ecowledge of Stat Ponts - He Degles Making To

Thursday Afternoon. Upon the remaining of cours at 2:30 o'ctock, the trial of lexander Leibniey, for the murder of George V. Ponts, was resumed.

Charles Hoffman, who was on the witness and when court of the course of the cour

Charles Hoffman, who was on the witness stand when court adjourned, was recalled. He continued his testisony as follows: Pontz said to Leibsiey in the hitchen before the cutting "keep quiet, Aleck, we don't want any fuss here," and Leibsiey said to Pontz with an eath, "fire you my enemy, too?" To this Pontz made no reply.

Cross-examined: J did not hear Pontz tessing Leibsiey on that day; I cannot tell how much beer I drank; I helped to get the first kee of beer; two other keep of beer were brought after the first; it was drank by the painters, carpenters and others working on the building; Leibsiey was not sober on that day, but he knew perfectly what he was doing.

Harry Hoffman sworn: I am a blacksmith and was at the house where Pontz was stabbed; on that morning I heard Leibsley make threats; Leibsley was on the scaffold when Pontz came in and said, "good morning Aleca;" to this Leibsley replied, "I will get square with you and the first chance I get I will cut your throat;" this threat Leibsley repeated a second time; Leibsley had not been druking up to that time; the threats were made about 10 o'clock and

minutes before Pontz came in; the keg was tapped in the hell; there was not any beer on tap on the scullold when Pontz came in; Leibeley smiled when he made the threat.

Cross-examined: Leibsley was somewhat under the influence of liquor when I arrested him shortly after the stabbing; Leibsley talked sensibly to me and did not want to go with me, because he said he did not do anything; he celled to Officer Reilly who was on the other side of the atreet to come over as he wanted to talk to him: Leibsley wanted me to go around with him to look for bail.

Henry Babel, sworn: I am the lookup-keeper and was at the time Leibsley was arrested; I was not on duty when he was taken there; when I came down in the even ing Leibsley asked me whether George Poniz was dead, and I told him I thought he was; he answered "then that sattles it"; I noticed that Leibsley had blood on his hands; he made a threat when he was put in the station house for a row in the lower end of the town, that he would get aquare with Poniz; this threat was made about two months before the stabbling; that threat was made about two months before the stabbling; that threat was made about two months before the stabbling; that threat was shown a knife, which identified as the one given to him by fivin Hoffman, an evening or two after the stabbling; the little blade of the knife had blood on it.

Cross-examined: I am the brother in-law

my possession until this morning; I received it from Chief Smith.

Dr. H. F. Eberman, aworn: I am a practising physician and live at No. 217 North Prince street; I was summoned to see George Pontz at a house on West Chestnut street on the evening of the stabbing at 5:15; I met Dr. Furniss there; Pontz was lying down; Leibeley had one arm around his neck and in the other he had a glass of beer and was trying to pour it not Pontz's mouth; I said this would not do, and I had Pontz carried to the room and covered with blankets; I examined his wound and found on the neck a cut half an inch in leugth and from an inch to an inch and a half deep; that wound was a little to the right of where the collar-bone loins the breast-bone; Dr. Foreman told Ponts that he was in danger of death; Pontz did not make any answer to the doctor's statement; I was present at the post-mortem examination, which was made by Dra M. L. Herr and D. R. McCormick; there was no other wound on his neck, but the one I saw on the day of the stabbing.

Dr. M. L. Herr, aworn: I am a practicing physician, living in this city, and have had 25 years' experience; I made a post-mortem

inflammation; in this case residuate from the wound.

Dr. D. R. McCormick ewern: I am a practicing physician and a graduate of Jefferson medical college; I assisted Dr. Herr in making the post mortem examination. The doctor corroborated Dr. Herr as to the result of the post mortem examination.

The ante-mortem statement was then of-fered in evidence and it was admitted. Fol-lowing is the statement:

THE ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT, Lancaster City as:

Before me, an alderman of the city of Lancaster, personally appeared George W. Ponts, who, being told by Dra. Furniss, Eberman and Foreman that his life is in danger, does affirm that on the afternoon of March 21, 1887, in the city of Lancaster, he was stabbed with a knife by Alexander Leibaley.

George X. Pontz.

Affirmed and subscribed to before me this 21st day of March, 1887.

J. K. Barr, Alderman.

21st day of March, 1887. J. K. Bann,
Alderman.
Dr. Joseph Furniss, sworn: I have been a
physician for 15 or 16 years; I was on Chestnut street near the house where Pouts was
atabbed when I was met by Mr. Hoffman,
who was isoking for a physician. His testimony was similar to that of the other doctors
who arrived shortly after the witness.
Officer Helly testified to Leibeiey knowing
him when he was being taken to the station
house by Officer Heiss.
This testimony closed the common wealth's
case.

This testimony closed the commonwealth's case.

Mr. Brown, of counsel for the defendant, stated to the cours that defendant's counsel were anxious to expedite the trial of the cause, and time would be saved if they could consult with their client. The court granted the request after counsel stated that the case would be closed by noon on Friday.

Leibsley was taken to one of the jury rooms by the sheriff to talk with his counsel. There was some sperring of counsel over Leibsley's children and mother going with him.

For Leibsley it was stated that the little children had no mother, and there could be no harm in the children being with their father.

Mr. Davis said the children were brought

in their in the control being with their littler.

Mr. Davis said the children were brought before the jury for effect and that there were two other little children but a few squares away who were without a father.

The court said all have sympathy for little ones whose friends are in trouble, but sympathy must not lead a jury. That ended the tilt and court adjourned to Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

diet as would be consistent with the testimenty.

The first witness called was the prisoner, and his testimony was as follows:

LHIBBLEY'S TRETIMONY.

Alexander Leibniey, sworn: 1 live at No. 40 Rest Frederick street, and going on 32 years cid; 1 have two children and a mother, am a plantiers by trade and was working last March for Hoffman & Gibernen, on the new buildings being created by John Hoiman; Hadissen and Gibernen was working with me on the first of March; I went there a little before 8 c'elock on the morning about 10 or 10:30 o'clock Charles and Alvin Hoffman came there and in heavy of Charles' analyses.

At this stage of the case counsel for defense said they had just learned of some impor-tance evidence which they desired now to offer. The court allowed it and C. C. Car-

that the case will be given to the jury to-night or to-morrow morning. CURRENT BUSINESS,

Constable Wittick, of Columbia, and Officer Burns, of this city, have tited application for the county reward of \$20 for the arrest of John A. Emmenheiser, who plead guilty to two indictments for horse stealing.

Charles Hees, one of the Leibsley jurors, was taken suddenly ill at noon and Dr. George A. King was sent for to attend to him. He soon became better and came into court with his fellow-jurors at 230 o'clock.

A meeting in the interest of the proposed railroad to New Holland, will be held at Lincoln on Tuesday, August 23, at 7 p. m. Company A, Silver Spring Rifles, of Philadelphia, under command of Captain C. J.

deiphia, under command of Captain C. J.
Hendler, will encamp at the Ephrata Mountain Springs hotel next season.
H. W. Bard and E. B. Wolf, have announced themselves as candidates for the position of postmaster at Denver, since J. M. Flory's departure. Each has about 30 signers on his petition for appointment.

aigners on his petition for appointment.

A meeting for the formation of a new fire company will be held in Bitzer's hall on Monday evening next.

Edwin M. Baer, of Reading, died early on Monday morning from the effects of a paralytic stroke with which he was attacked about three years ago. He was aged 44 years and was buried on Thursday.

Chas. Whitmoyer ships ten carlosds of

Chas. Whitmoyer ships ten carloads of limestone from this place to Reading daily, except Sunday, for the Reading iron works Denver is growing rapidly and has a population of 500 or 600 persons. Eight new houses have been built this sesson. More

Mrs. Sarah Bushong, widow of the late Andrew Bushong, died of infirmities consequent to old age at her late residence in Philadelphia on Tuesday. The decessed was a sister of Ieaso Steinmetz, of Ephrata, and reached the advanced age of 92. The remains were taken to Ephrata to-day (Friday) and interred at the Beihany church. Rev. D. C. Tobias conducted the service. The decessed Tobias conducted the service. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. Anthony Roberts, of Lancaster, She lived in the upper part of this moved to Philadelphia.

Maj. C. M. Howell, returned from Safe Maj. C. M. Howell, returned from Bafe Harbor yesterday after a day's fishing at that delightful spot. He caught four beas, each of which weighed two pounds or over; eight others weighing from one pound to a pound and a half and a score of others weighing from a half-pound up. Maj. Howell is an enthusiastic admirer of the beautiful menery on the Susquehanna and Conestoga in the vicinity of Bafe Harbor, a place he visits at least once a week during the fishing season.

The New School Furniture.

Lem. C. Esby, representing the Keystone Furniture company, pieced the deske in the new Walnut and Mary street building on

Mode on Assignment.

Occar Hamp and George Kendig, a firm of butchers, have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Benj. F. Davis, esq.

From the Columbia Herald.
The new E piecopal church in Columbia is the haudeomest church building in Lancaster

AN OCEAN DISASTER.

BYREED AND TRIBERS S LIVES LUST.

the Crew and Seven Passe

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 16.—The steamship York City arrived here to-day and brought the news of the burning of the City of Montreal. Size had on board the crew and passengers of the III-fated steamer, with the

The smoke from the fire invaded the pas-eage ways and caused the utmost consterna-tion smong the passengers, many of whom

nts as to when the fire broke out conflict

vors of the steamship City of Montreal the fire, which consumed the vessel, broke out among the cotton bales, of which there were two thousand on board. The cotton was was hastily summoned and nine hoses wer quickly put in working order and trained or the fire. When it was realized that the fire was a serious one, the course of the ship was changed about and shaped for New deck, and with great force burst through the The force and heat of the flames was terrible and it was soon seen that the ship was doomed. Word was passed that it was im-possible to save the vessel, and all attention was given to lowering the boats and saving the passengers and ship's people. A mo-mentary panic was caused when the captain decided to abandon the vessel, but all managed to embark in the busts, all of which

After everybody on board the ill-fated the boats scattered in the ship's boats, the boats scattered in the night, though the sea was lighted up for miles by the fiames, and the boat which is reported as lost vanished from the sight of its mates. This boat contained two stewards, two seams and seven passengers and has doubtles in an outrageous manner, and their fate is considered a just judgment by some. The boat was one of the first to leave the ship's side and was nearly full when its occupants ly insisted upon getting away from the and were lost to sight. A bark which had was preparing to take the Montreal's people dred feet in the air, came in sight. The York City had seen the fire from a long distance, and it was with great difficulty that it bore down upon the scene of the disaster. The steamer managed to pick up all the boats but the one which first pushed off. On board the York City the passengers were treated with the greatest kindness by the captain and officers, and the passengers of the Montreal speak with emotion of the sympathy and aid rendered on the York City. The York City proceeded to London, which port she was bound for, after landing the survivors of the burned steamer at Queenstown. The passengers of the City of Montreal who were saved are unanimous in their praise of the officers and City had seen the fire from a long distance

THE STEAMSHIP'S PASSENGERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The agents of the Inman line in this city stated to a United Press reporter to-day that they had received no further information with regard to the burning of the City of Montreal further than that conveyed in the press dispatches. The steamer was due at Queenstown on Tuesday last, but while her tardiness coulant. last, but while her tardiness caused some unessiness the agents say they were not greatly slarmed, and were of the opinion that some accident might have occurred to her

machinery.

The City of Montreal had a miscellaneous cargo, including 2,000 bales of cotton and the agents of the line are of the opinion that the fire originated there. The vessel was commanded by Captain Francis Land and had a crew of eighty men all told. She carried no first class passengers, but had twenty-three intermediate and fifty steerage passengers.

Their names are as follows: Intermediate—Henry Flynn, Amelia Greenwood, Catherine Halinan, Joseph B. Houghton, A. Sorient, J. M. Danielson, Samuel McKee, James Deery, William Warren, Mra Warren, George C. Armott, Ellen Houssendahl, Patrick Bedigen, Alice Newman, Baxter Ingham, H. D. Blough, J. D. Blough, William S. Vought, D. M. Baughman, Joseph Hisel, Thomas Crawford, Hugh Ward and Samuel Krupman.

Steerage—A. S. Dixon, Justin Strickland,

B. Vought, D. M. Baughman, Joseph Hisel,
R. Vought, D. M. Baughman, Joseph Hisel,
Thomas Crawford, Hugh Ward and Samuel
Krupman.

Steerage—A. S. Dixon, Justin Strickland,
Johni Wren, J. H. Opec, Steven Tapper,
Thomas Downey and child, Mrs. Elia Ward
and child, Andrew Juraschico, S. Rosenberg,
Albert Kreta, James Middleton, Thomas Ryan
and wife, Joseph Buckat, Rose Cadarbury, Q.
B. Elierton, Henry Anderson U. P. Lile,
Robert Harcuss, Andrew Newquest, A. Turnbull, Rosa Schwalger, William Allen, Joseph
Hora, S. Schaula, S. Kowalsky, S. Manduro,
Konrad Novotrie, F. Herman, J. Schultz, M.
Jrabolylk, E. Grotz, P. Grotz, Paul Piknep,
Herman Honea, August Wisileng, John S.
Kukna, Quen Foo (Chinaman), Don Hing
(Chinaman), Konrad Konman, Peter Mc
Govern, John Callert and Simon Bertun, wife and four children Carl Fischer,
Emil Boltsrmann, L. Laptsin, W. H. Kuth,
E. Romer, W. Romer, Thomas Horrocka,
George Tucker, William Mattagin, Francis
Cheesham, Mary Reilly, William Donnelly,
Samuel Eustice, August Wicude, Neilie
Ashford, James Williams, James Murray,
William Lynch, Mrs. Hessen and child,
William Eynch, Mrs. Hessen and c

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The steam-ship Atlan, of the Atlas Mail line, which left here on Wednesday lest for Port Limon, came into colli-sion on Thursday morning off Barnegat

with the schooner Limie Wilson, of Portland, Me., from Baltimore to Boston. The schooner was sunk. Her crow myed themesives by classbering on board the Atlan. The Atlan was only slightly damaged.

COLUMBIA'S SOROOL BOARD.

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES.

COLUMNIA, Aug. 19.—The Columbia school board held their regular monthly meeting last evening in the council chamber with all the members present. The finance committee reported as follows: Receipts during the month \$200.81; orders paid \$551 16. Belance due the treasury, \$465.70. Belance in sinking fund \$2,081.08.

The renair and supply committee reported

the outside brick and wood work of the Cherry street building has been painted; new floor on the porch; repairs made to the fence around the yard; the new state black-boards have arrived and will be placed in position; the addition to the janitor's house at the institute building is very nearly com-pleted; the alterations and improvements to

ing next week.

Miss Emily M. Oberiss passented her resignation Emily M. Oberiss passented her resignation which was so to fill the vacant position, and Mrs. Annie McCauley elected as the teacher of No. 4. W. G. Duttenhofer, collector of 1886 taxes,

The following proposals were received to collect the duplicate for 1887 : W. G. Duttenhofer, 3 per cent.; J. G. Pence, 3); per cent.; S. H. Boyd, 4 per cent. W. G. Duttenboler being the lowest bidder was elected the col-

Monday, September 5th, was fixed as the time for the examination of teachers whose certificates do not contain the studies to be taught during the coming school term, the examination to be conducted by Superintendent Hoffman, in the high school room at 9 a m. of that date. A number of bills were

The Mt. Zion A. M. E. Sunday school are holding their sunual plouic to-day at Little and a large number in the afterno Gen. Welsh post will hold their annual

picnic at Penryn park, which will be the pic-nic event of the season. Preparations have exceed that figure. The post will have a street parade before leaving town. The Columbia band will be present and Taylor's orchestrs, of Lancaster, will turnish dancing

On Saturday, August 27th, a pie-esting match will take piece between Jim Kussell, of town, and David Morgan, of Lancaster. Both contestants are colored. Russell claims to be the champion pie-ester of this county. The Fireman's union held a meeting last night, when Wm. E. Moore was elected secretary in place of John Lockard, resigned.

Misses Ida and Emma Reiger and Millie Boyer, of Reading, are guests of Miss Emilie.

cake walk in the armory last evening, which drew a large crowd. The cake was won by Clinton Bear and Miss Sadie Little, who were adjudged the most graceful walkers.

Mr. Adam Fietcher, who lived with his son-in-law, Jacob Gebhart, one mile east of needay night about 9 o'clock. He took a was not able to speak so as to be understood for several days before his death. He has been a faithful member of the Lutheran church for many years. He was 89 years of age. After an appropriate service at the house Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock his friends accompanied the body to Maytown, this county, where it was buried to-day. Fietcher was a former resident of Marietta fether of Marietta. and the father of Henry Fielcher, of May-

A Paster To Be Installed.

Rev. J. W. Meminger, who was recently elected paster of St. Paul's Reformed church arrived home yesterday. He will be installed on Sunday morning. The committee on installation consists of Rev. Drs. John S. Stahr and F. A. Gast and Rev. J. Warren Johnson. In the evening the rededicatory services will be held and Rev. Peters, formerly of the First Reformed church, will preach.

Two Local Poets Will Attend.

On September 10 the soldiers' monument in Reading will be unveiled. The G. A. R. posts within 75 miles of that city were extended invitations to participate in the unveiling exercises and among those accepting were Admiral Reynolds Post 405, of this city. and W. S. Birely Post 511, of Quarryville. The secretary of the monument committee estimates that 2,000 G. A. R. men will be in the parade. Ex-Governor Hoyt will deliver the oration.

Berks County Fair, We have received from Secretary Cyrus T Fox, of Reading, the catalogue of the Berks County Agricultural and Horticultural society for the thirty-third annual exhibition to be held at Reading Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday, Sept. 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1887.

Mr. Bisine may be a very good man, a very strong candidate, but Mr. Bisine has not proved that he is either, and in 1886 it would be better to try no experiments, run no rinks, by nominating one who has proved his capacity for defeat.

Summer Night's Fostival The summer season of the Lancaster Meanerchor will be inaugurated by a grand garden on Monday evening, August 22. Music by the Perseverance band of Lebanon

Arrangements have been made for quarter-ing the Democratic delegation from Lancas-ter county at Allentown at the state convention on August 31. They will be at the Allen house, the leading hostelry of that city.

They Disturb the Heighb *Complaint has been made that a large num-ber of boys congregate at the corner of East King and Plum streets in the evening throw-

Ed. H. Bail, agent of the Blue Line of freight in Philadelphia, came to town to-day. This evening he and J. L. Porter will leave on a fishing trip to York Furnace. Jacob Bechtoid, a middler, who resides on Manor street, lost a watch in the neighbor-hood of the old "postoffice last night and he thinks it was stolen from his postet by some

A CANTES COUPTY VETERAL.

Col. Heavy Reper, Whose Grandisther Settica in this County.

John R. Linn in Historical Journal.

Colonel Menry Reyer, of Miles township, Centre county, Pa., was 91 years old on the lith of April, 1857. He is the picture of health and is in the enjoyment of all his families; liberal-minded and intelligent, he has always been to the front when anything was to be done to promote the educational, assertal, or religious interests of Brush Valley. As a repository of local history of Miles and Haines townships, he has been invaluable to those of us who have endeavored to preserve all that was valuable in that direction.

Colonel Royer's grandistiner, Christopher Royer, came from the Palatinate and settled in Lancaster county. The old great-grandmother came over at the same time. Has felt sadily in coming to a new country where there would be no church or ministers. The captain of the vessel, a good man, consoled her by saying "one could worship in the heart in the new country was under an oak tree on the present site of Lancaster city.

Uhristopher Hoyer and his wife were both buried at Rap's church, Lebanon county. Their son, John Goorge Royer, born in Bethel township, Berks country, December 13, 1750, came to Brush Valley in 1811, and died there July 30, 1822. Four of his children grew up: Catherina, who married John Kern; Elisabeth, married Josiah Gift; Carleseff died single, and Colonel Henry, being within four miles of Millerstown, Berks county (Bethel township), April 6, 1796.

When they came to Brush Valley, in 1811, there was but one house in Rebersburg (beside township A, April 6, 1796.

When they one to Brush Valley, in 1811, there was but one house in Rebersburg (Bethel township), April 6, 1796.

When they one to Brush Valley, in 1811, there was but one house in Rebersburg (beside the shurch), the house in which Judge Samuel Franks now lives. The heat, which you cover what Professor Houry Mayer has no ably set forth in his contribution to the history of Centre county. The colonel thinks himself well, physi

Yesterday the Lancaster gunning club went to Columbia where they shot two natches against the team of that town. The such club. It resulted as follows, or shooting at ten clay pigeone :



ners on each side, and they shot at five birds pigeons abot by each man : Lancaster—Saylor, 4; Cline, 4; Franciscus, 3; Anderson, 3; Wiley, 3; Reynolds, 4;

Zahm, 4. Total, 25. Columbia—Kendall, 3; Broome, 3; Taylor,

The League clubs stand pretty close to-gether just now and it is by no means sure who win win. By their victory yesteral the Phillies tied New York with 48 games won and 39 lost. The standing of the eight clubs now is as follows:

4 yesterday and Cleveland won from Balti more by 10 to 3.

BRIEF STAT & NOTES

BRIEF STAT E NOTES.

The Reading high school committee suggests the dropping of Greek.

John R. Schall, a pioneer miller of Alientown, died there on Wednesday.

Scranton is enforcing the dog law and 10 to 30 canine nuisances are quietly put out of the way every day.

The new colored band at Costeeville is making its presence known. Prof. Minker is their guide and they have 16 pieces.

Hugh M. Maxwell, manager of the Cornwall anthracite furnaces, will remove to Navannah, Ga, and he will be succeeded by Mejor B. Frank Hean.

The Pennsylvania railroad company is 1,113,000 tons ahead to date in its fuel tonnage of the amount it carried at the same time last year.

Peter Wenrich, aged 82, died in Harrisburg on Thursday. His father was aheriff of Duphin county in 1818 and his great-grandiather was a soldier in the Revolution.

Fulton Council, O. U. A. M., of Harrisburg, had a picule at Pen Mar on Thursday. While returning a wheel under one of the cars of the Cumberland Valley railroad spill in half and threw the car off the track. The shock threw the whole crowd into consternation and many women swooned and fainted.

The convention of Sixteeners, in Pittsburg, enthusiastically praised Mrs. E. E. Hutter for her soldiers' orphan work. They will meet next year in Harrisburg.

The New York, Lake Erie & Western road has about completed arrangements for making connections with the Pittsburg & Western at Punxutawney, and will enter Pittsburg over that line.

Upon the petition of George J. Shoemaker, and seventeen other citisens and owners of property on Market street in Harrisburg, a preliminary injunction was yesterday granted by the court, restraining the Barber Asphalt company from beginning work upon their contract to pave the street mentioned.

Only One Parden Recommended.

The Board of pardon in Harrisburg on Thursday granted a recommendation to George W. Rhinebard, of the Williamsport Grit, who was convicted of libel. It was the only pardon recommended after quite a lengthy semion.

These cases were held under advisement: Samuel MoLain, Allegheny county, murder in the second degree; Samuel Johnson, Delaware, murder in the first degree; Rdward Sanders, Lancaster, murder in the second degree.

The case of John T. Cox, Northumberland county, manalaughter, argued on a rehearing, was held under advisement.

An application for rehearing was granted in the case of Eugene Waltz, Philadelphia, convicted of aggravated asseult and battery to rope. A similar application was refused in the case of W. E. Stewart, alias E. A. Gray, Philadelphia, in the penitantiary for burgiary.

Pardons were refused in the cases of Harry

H. L. Haub, of George M. Steinman & Co., tramped on a nail yesterday afternoon, and is unable to be at work to-day,

THEY ARE GOING BACK.

TRAING THE MARRAL A

in clear view of the fact that if he w

rival for that now unenviable position is the son of a duke. He had dreamed for yours of being a great leader—the leader, in fact—of the party opposed to Toryism, and had he remained true to Mr. Gladstone no man in England could have wrested from him the mantle of the great 7.4boral chiefmin, til though may it have fitted him, when the English obsemption of home rule for England should cost it mide for brighter robes in another world. Inflated by his success as the leader of the Radical wing of the party, however, he could not brook the restraint pue upon him by the absolute leader and sought to overthrow ham fallen through, the Unionist party as a dis-tinot organization is in a moritund condition, the tide of popular feeling has set strengly in the direction of Laberal supremacy at the next elections, one by one repentant Unionists are retracing their steps into the Laberal field and it behooves Mr. Chamberlain to scale refuge from the danger of isolation before it shall be too late. He cannot go over to the Torice, nor can be remain where he is there-fore he must return to his allegiance to Mr. Gladstone and his early adoption of this expedient would surprise nobody. The re-turn of Mr. Travelyan to the Gladstonian ranks has made a great impression upon Mr.

member's example, firm in the belied that is the only course now left to him. Edves Taken by Flood and Ferce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Advices from China per steamer New York, state that an incipient robellion which was brewing in the King Yu district was quelled by inheading one hundred Taviste priests or men representing themselves as such.

Over one thousand Chinese are mid to have been swept away by the floods at Churhau-Fu.

England Waste an Explanation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—A Washington special to the Times says: Her Britannio Majesty's representative in Washington, by instructions from the government, has saked of the United States an explanation of the seizure in Behring see on July 9, 12 and 15, of the schooner W. P. Saynard, the states achooner Grace, all of Victoria, B. C., captured by the United States revenue cutter Rush and carried into Sitka, Alaska. In reply a certified copy of the report of Captain Shepherd, of the Rush, has been transmitted to the British minister.

An English bonk Sespends.
London, Oat., August 19.—The Bank of
London suspended payment this morning.
The bank has a subscribed capital of \$1,500,000, of which \$223,588 are paid up. Very little
loss is anticipated by bill holders.

New York, Aug. 19 — Arrived, City of Richmond from Liverpool; Trave from Renman.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 19.—The coke trouble is renewed. Three hundred men are out on

WARRINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—Fe Kasters Pennsylvania: Fair weether winds becoming light and variable