THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

SECRETARY WHITNEY'S REPORT TO PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

The United States Gaining Strength as a line itime Power-Armered Vessels and Reduced Twenty Per Cont.

Secretary Whitney has presented his annual report to the president. After giving a brief raylew of the navy as it will exist on March 4, 1889, in comparison with its condition March 4, 1835, and furnishing a list of armored vessels heretofors authorized by Congress, the secretary says:

"So far as armored ships are concerned the subject is yet to be treated in a broad way by the department and by Congress. At the present time the conditions are such that everything necessary to a first-class fighting ship can be produced and furnished to the department in this country as soon as in the course of construction any element or feature is required; but this has never heretofore until the present time been true, and therefore the consideration of the subject has been necessarily postponed by the department until the present time.

time.

"The efforts of the department in ship construction have necessarily since March, 1885, been devoted to unarmored vessels, and as to these the department is able to report that when the ships in course of construction and those authorized shall have been completed the United States will rank accord among the nations in the possession. been completed the United States will rank second among the nations in the possession of unarmored cruleers or commerce destroyers, having the highest characteristics, viz., of a size of 3,000 tons and upward, and possessing a speed of nineteen knots and upward. The importance which has been piaced upon this branch of naval armament will be appreciated from the statement that England and France possess 65 vessels of the class known as unarmored cruleers. We cannot at present protect our coast, but We cannot at present protect our coast, but we can return blow for blow, for we shall soon be in condition to launch a fleet of large and fast cruisers against the commerce of an enemy able to inflict the most serious and lasting injury thereon."

With regard to the production of power y machinery the report says: "An examination of the state of the art "An examination of the state of the art in 1885 led to the conclusion that the machinery of naval vessels ought to be so designed as to produce ten horse-power for each ton of machinery; and it was determined to make that the standard, and to enter into no contracts that were not based substantially thereon.... The efforts of the department in this matter have been cordially seconded by the bureau chiefs; and it is believed that, at the present time, the department has reached the point where entire reliance can be placed upon it for the production of war vessels equal in character to those of any other country." Notwithstanding, the large expenditures for the new navy in the last three years, the reduction in other directions has made the total expenditures of the department less for these years than for the three years ended June 30, 1884, the ordinary expenses of the department having been reduced over 20 per cent. The expenditures for the years ended June 30, 1885, 1887 and 1882, 1883 and 1884, were \$47,579,367, and for the years ended June 30, 1886, 1887 and 1889, \$46,830,630.

Under the head of harbor and coast defense Secretary Whitney says:

"In the last annual report of the department the considerations were given leading to the conclusion that it would be un wise for the department to follow the course of the European powers in building

leading to the conclusion that it would be unwise for the department to follow the course of the European powers in building unprotected torpedo beats; and in the present uncertainty regarding the practica-bility of submarine boats, and while wait-ing the practical trial of the dynamite gubbat, it has been deemed wise for the department to build one light-draught, heavily armored, harbor-defense floating battery or ram, for which designs have been prepared by the bureau of construc-tion and steam engineering, in consultation with the chief of the bureau of ordnance, The advertisements for this vessel call fo the submission of bids in February next. The business methods of the departmen

are discussed at some length, and a history given of the efforts being made to simplify, systematize and improve them. Upon this subject the report says:

"During the years of 1884 and 1885 over 50 per cent, in value of the supplies of the derestment were obtained by open pure

department were obtained by open pur-chases without competition. During the last year the proportion of such purchases was less than 11 per cent, and in the course of the next fiscal year it is believed that the open purchases can be reduced to about 5 per cent."

A chapter is devoted to naval progress during the year at home and abroad, and in it a statement is made that the necessity for increased numbers of fast protected cruisers, whether for purposes of protecting or destroying commerse or for service with a fleet as scouts, has been emphasized during the naval maneuvers of the year, and is fully recognized by all naval powers. But with the increase of the number of cruisers it has been recognized, in view of the recent introduction of high explosive projectiles, and the increase of powder and rapidity of fire, of rapid-fire and other guns, that renewed attention must be given to the armored fieet, and the prevailing opinion in England, France, Italy, Germany and Russia is strongly in favor of additional armored ships to be built at an early date. In these new vessels the armor will be well as the water line and machinery. The destructiveness of high explosive shell fire against unprotected sides emphasizes the peculiar advantages of the monitor type for coast defense service.

against unprotected sides emphasizes the peculiar advantages of the monitor type for coast defense service.

The secretary considers the subjects of improved powder, projectiles and torped boats, saying in regard to the latter that the recent naval maneuvers abroad have shown that they must still be regarded as most useful for coast and harbor defense.

Secretary Whitney's estimate for the navy and marine corps for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1889, amount to \$28,767,677, an increase of \$3,674,653 over the estimates of the current fiscal year.

The list of armored vessels of the United States navy includes the Maine, now building at New York; the Texas, partially laid down in the mould loft at Norfolk; the coast defense, whose plans are now completed, and the five monitors Puritan, Terror, Miantonomah, Amphirite and Monadnock, which, after many years of delay, are now at last being completed for service. The construction of another armored vessel has been authorized, but plans have not yet been prepared.

A Stray Bullet Causes an Explosion.

A Stray Builet Causes an Expication.
On Friday morning John K. Gross, general freight and passenger agent of the Morthern Central and Pennsylvania railroad in York, entered McCielian & Gotwald's store, in York, for the purpose of purchasing cartridges for his revolver. After fitting one in the cylinder from some unknown cause it was discharged, the ball entering a can of powder, which exploded, blowing out the store's entire plate-glass front and side windows and scattering hardware all over the store. Mr. Gross was terribly burned on the head, face, neck and hands. A. C. Fuiton, the clark, was slightly scorched and several passeraby injured with flying glass. The damage to the store will reach nearly \$1,000.

Official vote of Three States.
The official vote of Oregon is as follows;
Harrison, 33,293: Cleveland, 26,524; Fisk,
1,677; Streeler, 363; scattering, 61. Total
vote of state, 64,918. Harrison s plurality,
6,769. In the state election last June Hermann's (Rep.) total vote for congressman,
22,820; Gearin (Dem.), 25,413. Hermann's
plurality, 7,467. At the last presidential
election Blaine's total vote in the state was
28,860; Cleveland's, 24,694. Blaine's plura-26,860 : Cleveland's, 24,694. Blaine's plure

11ty, 2 256, The official vote of Kentucky is as follows The official vote of Kentucky is as follows: Cleveland, 183,800; Harrison, 155,134; Fisk, 5,225; Labor, 622; Belva Lookwood, 2.

The state canvassing board of North Carolina on Friday completed the count of the vote for judges and the constitutional amendment increasing the number of supreme court judges to five. The Demogratic majorities run from 15,000 to 17,343. The amendment was carried by a majority of 25,552. INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

The Annual Report and Re-The annual report of the inter-state commerce commission places the railroad mileage of the country on the 30th day of June, 1888, at 152,781, of which 2,812 miles had been completed and brought into operation within the six months preceding that day. The railway construction in 1886 was 8,471 miles; in 1887 it was 12,688 miles. The number of corporations represented in the mileage is 1,251, but, by reason of leases or other contract arrangements, many corporations hold control of and operate one or more roads owned by other corporations, and the whole number making reports of operations at the date named was 665.

A ; summary of the formal complaints brought before the commission during the year is as follows: Cases heard and decided, 50; cases heard, not yet decided, 6; cases hearing, not completed, 9; cases withdrawn or settled, 23; cases suspended by request, 10; cases assigned for hearing, 9. Total, 107. The annual report of the inter-state com

Upon the subject of the operation of the isw the commission say: To what extent, if at all, the administration of the act has been harmful to the carriers, is a subject upon which the views of railroad managers have from time to time been publicly expressed, sometimes to the effect that the damage has been very considerable. The commission is possessed of no svidence showing that the general result has been showing that the general result has been otherwise than beneficial.

Unquestionably the railroad business of the country has suffered many and very severe lesses during the past year, but these have not been due to the act to regulate

Discussing railroad trusts, the commission say: Anything equivalent to consolidation of all the roads of the country under a single head or even those of a considerable section, whether by merger or by the formation of a confederation which should have powers of legal control, or by the creature of what is now technically denominated a trust, could hardly be supposed possible, even if the parties were at liberty to form it at pleasure. If the parties come into harmony on the subject, an arrangement of the sort would be so overshadowing, so powerful in its control over the business interests of the country, and so susceptible of being used for mischlevous purposes in many ways, that public policy could not for a moment sanction it, at least by statute, unless it were held in close legal restraints and under effectual public supervision and control. The voluntary arrangement of the kind on other lines of business are already sufficiently threatening to the public interests. kind on other lines of business are already sufficiently threatening to the public interest, and the most ardent advocate of the concentration of railroad authority can not reasonably expect that anything of the sort to control the transportation of the country will be provided for by legislation. Without legislation to favor it, little can be done beyond the formation of consulting and adviscry associations, and the work of these is not only necessarily defective, but it is

advisory associations, and the work of these is not only necessarily defective, but it is also limited to circum-oribed territory.

In the absence of any such concentration of authority the carriers by rail have it in their power to do very much towards establishing better relations with the public at large and towards performing better service for the public by first establishing better relations among themselves. The need of this is very imperative. The first requisite to the establishment of better relations among the carriers by rail would seem to be a recognition on their part of the fact that they seem to the public to constitutes class, with, to some extent at least, common inwith, to some extent at least, common in-terests, and likely to be controlled by the

same motives.

The commission sums up its conclusion on the subject of uniform classification by saying: Uniformity in classification, as fast and as far as it can be accomplished without serious mischiefe, is desirable. There is gratifying progress in the direction of uni-fication, and it has been very marked with-in the last year. So long as the carriers appear to be laboring towards unification with reasonable diligence and in good faith, it is better that they should be en-couraged and stimulated to continue their efforts than that the work should be taken

efforts than that the work should be taken out of their hands.

The commission recommends that some place of greater capacity than Castle Garden be provided for the reception of immigrants, located somewhere upon New York harber; that all regular lines of interior transportation be allowed to have agents at the place so provided, who may sell tickets under regulations prescribed to secure equal privileges to all and to prevent abuses; that the payment of commissioners for the routeling of immigrants and for providing the abipment of immigrants from foreign countries, be declared illegal and made punishable, and that the commission be authorized to prescribe fares for the transportation of this class of passacagers.

The commission renews its recommenda.

The commission renews its recommendations of last year with reference to express
companies against the sudden raising of
rates without notice.

Other amendments to the law are also
urged upon the attention of Congress. The
commission believes that notice of intention
to reduce any rate which any carriers, subject to the soi, makes or joins in, ought to
be published not less than three days before
the reduction should be given effect, as
provided in the amendments now pending,
and that the penal provisions against false
billing, false weighing, etc., should embrace
also the owner of the property or any party
soting for the owner or consignor of property who shall be a party to any such unlawful conduct. lawful conduct

Ab " Uncle Tomer " Sold.

Some queer articles are sold at the auc tions in Centre Square on market mornings and the collection of old stuff is remarks ble at times. This morning in looking over the mixture Auctioneer Fred. Williams found an old and sorry looking mule, which had been left for sale. The animal was put and brought exactly fifty cent: Of this sum the auctioneer received ten per cent. The purchaser was John Irwin, the street sweeper. Although the mule was very alcepy he made it quite lively for a number of boys who insisted upon teasing

Mrs. Thomas Lipsett, near Minersville, Pa, on leaving the house to call at a neighbors on Thursday evening left her children locked in the house, romping with a tame crow. In their play the coal oil lamp was upset. The house took fire and but for the crow flying up the chimney and cawing out an alarm the children would have been burned to death. The neighbors who responded and rescued the little ones say that the crow was perched on the roof cawing with all its might as though fully aware of the imminent danger of the children. of the imminent danger of the children.

The jury in the suit of Samuel G. Wechte vs. O. G. Hull & Bro., tried before Judge Livingston, this morning rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$112 10, the full amount of the claim with interest. Brown & Hensel for plaintiff; J. L. Steinmetz for

The court granted an issue to determin the ownership of personal property levied upon by the aberiff, in which Frank H. Boatiok et al. were made plaintiffs and Spangler & Rich defendants.

Mrs. Anna Hambright, wife of George M. Hambright, who resides at 415 West James street, died this morning. She had last evening ate her supper and retired. Early this morning she was taken with a hemorrhage and died in a few minute-The deceased was a daughter of the late Jacob Witmer, who during his lifetime was a miller and resided near Washington ugh. She was forty-five years of age

The December meeting of the Young People's association of St. Paul's Reformed church was held on Friday evening. Dr. Good, of Philadelphia, lectured on Palestine and illustrated his lecture with stareoptions views, and Miss Dromgold, of York, many several solos.

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

THE CITIZENS OF LANGASTRE NOW CALLING LOUDLY FOR IT.

of the United States Meetric Light spany in Setting Up Its Plant Cauging Widespread Alarm-The Company Trying to Dispose of Its Interests More.

big explosion cocurred at the Lancaster chemical works, almost destroying the plant of the United States Electric Light company, which has the contract for illuminating the streets of the city. After the accident the company gave out that it would seem the incurrently accept. out that it would soon be in operation again and in the meantime gasoline lamps were put up. Although three weeks have slipped by the light company has done nothing whatever to secure a new plant or repair the old one. The company is not in a better position to-day to give the city electric light than it was on the night of the explosion. It was reported that the com-pany had lessed two properties in this city, in which to put the works, but such is not the case. The truth of the matter is that it has for a week or more past been trying to will have to approve any change of con-

making the snail-like progress, the city is compelled to do with gasoline lamps and what few gas lights are up. The lamp committee seems to be, salesp, and is doing nothing in the matter. Meanwhile the people are howling all over the city about the condition of affairs. Some of the streets are very dark, and several persons are said to have been stopped, on their way home, by men whom they were unable to recognize, owing to darkness, in the

past few evenings.

A member of the lamp committee said to-day that they will report the exact condition of affairs to councils at the meeting on Wednesday evening without a reco himself he was in favor of compelling the present company to furnish a good light at mos or get out of the way.

Interesting Observations of a Student

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: I OWN buil pup, and I am interested in the study of zoology, so I take the liberty of recording my scientific observations in the columns of your valuable paper. First, I have observed that the bull pup has a short tail, because he does not need a long one to keep his balance when going around cor ners. This appears to be the object of tails. If a long dog should turn a corner quick without his tall, his last part would get swung away off its legs, and the procession of dog become demoralized. When he carrice a long tall, the long dog gives it a vigorous outward swing as he whiris around the corner, and so manages to keep himself in line. I one; had a long dog that got his tail out off by a bicycle, ridden by a Mr. T. Bias Rur. He tried to run awayifrom the pain at the other end of him, and turned a corner so quickly that his rear awang out neck against the wall. I can vouch for the verseity or this wil. My buil pup went out and ate it up. He still remains a short and impudence, as he ran into a Germa mastiff in that way not long ago, and then growled about it.

I have also observed that the pugnacity

tenacity and intelligence of the bull pur have been overrated. He don't want to fight more than other dogs, but he can't run away with swiftness or safety. He is so squarely built that he can't see aroun himself and while he is running away another dog might eat up his other en If there were any trouble back there he could not interfere because he is too short to turn himself much So the bull pup is compelled to face his enemies, and he knows he is small, so he naturally and stupidly clamps his himself from being swallowed whole. It is not savage thirst for blood or intelligent art of war, but simply the blind instinct o self-preservation. The buil pup sees befor-him the yawning cavern of another dog' internal economy, and he don't want to fal in, so he just holds it shut, and the other dog shuffles his canine coll. Lastly, I have observed as a most interesting zoological fact that the bull pup does not chase after horses and carriages and bark at them with the persistence common to small dogs, or with his mouth. This is because of his peculiar from keeping an eye on the whip and makes it rather awkward for him to pranor slong sideways and bark at the same time The recoil of his bark appears to blow him around in a straight line. Considered from end to end, or more properly from al pup is a fine piece of zoology. I keep mine in the parlor because he bit a tough book is stuffed and dead. Yours truly,

Mrs. Jacob Johns, of 135 South Princ street, who has a family of six small children, none of whom are of any assistance whatever to her, is in destitute circum stances. She is unable to leave home to obtain a livelihood, and her husband is too worthless to provide for or live with her. He is the man for whom the officers were searching on Thursday, as he is wanted to answer the charge of adultery with a woman in whose house he is said to spend most of his time instead of looking after his wife

An Old Lady Badly Burned. Mrs. Nixdorf, mother-in law of Constable Ruth, of this city, was brought to Lancaste rom Littlz yesterday. She is quite at aged lady and for some time past had been on a visit to friends in Littiz. A few days in that place. In the evening she started up stairs carrying a lamp in her hand. After reaching the top she was overcome by stairs. She fainted and fell heavily to the floor. The lamp in her hand exploded an the burning oil spilled all over the lady Her clothing took fire and she was terribly burned about the arms and body before assistance arrived. She was taken to the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Barat

Shomo, at 327 Lancaster avenue.

The mayor disposed of sixteen cases this morning. Frederick Kaultz, Charles Brown and John Dixon were inmates o the station house on Thursday night and discharged upon promising to leave town They were arrested yesterday for begging The mayor sent them to the workhouse Hiram Byer, arrested for a similar offense was sent to the same institution. Twelv lodgers were discharged.

William Thompson, aged 45 years, who was employed at the coal yard of William Young, in Philadelphia, was shot and killed Friday night by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of Mr. Young.

WHO WILL GET TREAD!

The Republicans of this city are now The Republicans of this city are now wearying themselves over the postmasterable, and quite a number are very anxious to succeed Mr. Slaymaker. The fight is beginning to wax very warm, but it has only begun. The gentlemen whose names are now mentioned are Thomas Whitson, Ellwood Griest, Charles M. Long, ex-Postmaster James H. Marshall, Thomas C. Willer, George W. H. Marshall, Thomas C. Wiley, George W. Raby, Capt. Abraham Settley, Capt. William D. Stauffer and Alderman George known and some of them are old office seekers. Some of the policemen think that the man closest to Broaius will be the win-ner, but others say that Quay is the one to tie to. The candidate who is doing the most work for the place is Charles E. Long. He is pushing around every day and is busily engaged "seeing" people. Eliword Griest has mid that he does not want the office, but others my be would not only take it willingly but is after it hot foot. Many people think he is the strongest candidate of the lot. Whit-son's claim to the office is that he comes from the same neighborhood as Brosius. The city politicians think that

neither he nor Settley have lived long enough in town to sak for the best office in enough known to need no introduction. A knowing politician said, with a wink, this morning, " mind my words, the appointment will be an unpopular one It is said that in addition to the above

candidates Joshus L. Lyte is willing to take the office if the lightning should hep-pen to strike him. Josh thinks he has put out the returns on the Examiner baloony

SHEFFER & BLAKKLY'S COMPANY. The Troupe Headed by These Cor

Prease the People. Among the popular novelty compar now before the public is that headed by Sheffer & Blakely, which was at Fulton opera house last evening to a medium sized audience. The performance was a very good one, and the "turns" of the different which followed each othe very rapidly, were highly pleasing.
Chas. Rosch and Ada Castleton opened
with a funy sketch entitled "I Will Not
Fight Thee" and Miss Emile Pears followed, singing ballads which were not Sheffer and Blakely, who are great as delineators of the negro characters and well known as authors, appeared in their specialty with success. Adams and singers, pleased everybody, while Sherman and Morrissey astonished and delighted the audience by their wonderful tumbling in mid air, contortions, &c. the Irish comedy of Sheridan and Flynn banjo playing of Dan Regan and feats on and Marks, who do a very funny act as Chinese laundrymen, and Marie Gilchrist, the lightning change artist, who were widely billed by this company, were not seen. The party opens at the London, in New York, on Monday next.

Make Segging a Protext,

The town is full of tramps who subsist on the charity of its citizens. These tramps larcenies whenever opportunities present themselves. On Friday evening one of this fraternity called at Alderman Halwater. The tramp supposed that the young man who answered the ring of the bell would go to the back part of the house and while he was absent he would skip away with the overcoats on the rack in the hall. The tramp was greatly disappointed, for Mr. Halbach's son called to one of the family to bring the water while he remained at the door. The tramp took only a sip of

The tenth series of stock of the America Mechanics Building and Loan association has matured and \$30,800 will be distributed among the owners of that series of stock John B. Rehm, the secretary, is ready pay out this money upon presentation to him of their books and certificates by the holders. With January another fiscal year will be started.

O. P. Bricker, esq., solicitor for Recorder-elect E.L. Reinhold, to-day presented to the court and had his official bonds approved. One is to the state in the sum of \$8,333 33% and the sureties on this bond are B. F. Hiestand and Paris Haldeman. The sec ond is to the county and is for £1,500, Pennsylvania currency. The sureties on this bond are Lewis S. Hartman and John

This is the last day of Prof. Thompson! glass blowers in this city, and the business this evening will no doubt be very large Arthur Newell, aged nine months, of No 8 North Charlotte street, was voted the handsomest baby last evening and he received a beautiful prizz. To-day the most popular lady school teacher will get one also. The company has had a very successful engagement in this city, and they will open in Harrisburg on Monday.

The Bay club held their regular monthly meeting at the saloon of John A. Snyder, on North Queen atreet, last evening. At the business session three new members were elected. Afterwards the boys were entortained by Lewis S. Hartman, one o members of the club, at an excellent turkey supper, which was prepared in capital style by Mr. Snyder and family. The party adjourned at a late hour.

This morning the variety show of George Whitby, which includes that well known acrobat, Charles Witmer, Prof. Mohn and s number of other performers, left Lancaste

Onondago Tribe of Red Men, No. 83, or Coatesville, will come to Lancaster on next Wednesday evening, to pay a fraternal risit to Metamora Tribe, No. 2, of this

Another Execution Against C. W. Myers In addition to the execution for \$2,00 house, on Friday, an additional one for \$500 was insued to-day. Both executions were issued by Frederick Engle.

Officer Cramer found a medium-sized brass key last night, and Officer Boss found small steel key. These are at the station house and Alderman Deen has a house key and a small dead latch key that he picked

The subject of the lecture of Will Carleton, in the court house on Thursday eve-ning next, will be "The Chain of Success." This gentleman pleased Lancastrians so well at the institute that they wanted him

COVERING MANY MILES:

LITTLEWOOD, THE ENGLISHMAN. BRATING THE RECORD.

At the Red of the 1334 Hour He Was Right Miles Ahead of His Score at the Same Time in the Previous Pedestrian Contest-Herry Is Second.

wood, 589; Herty, 549; Moore, Cartwright, 515; Noremac, 508; Hart, 508; Connor, 508; Howarth, 501; Golden , 497; Mason, 495; Campans, 425; Taylor, 418 Peach, 248; C. Smith, 195; Elson, 402. At 1 p. m., the end of the 133d hour, own previous world record of 585 miles. He went off the track to be rubbed down S P. M. score : Littlewood 600; Herty 576; Moore 539 ; Cartwright 525 ; Noremed

520 : Hart 518 ; Connor 514 ; Howarth 514 ; Golden 508 ; Mason 504 ; Campana 431 ; Tay-lor 427 ; Elson 406 ; Peach 250 ; C. Smith

Madison Square Garden at 4 minutes past one this morning when Herty came on the track again after a rest of two hours. Beventeen minutes later Littlewood made his sppearance and began to trot around after the records. Both men remained on the track and kept along at a good rate amid the applause of the audience.

When 7 o'clock came there were barely 500 people in the garden, but when 9 o'clock was marked by the big clock, the attencance was increasing. The walkers were all on the track going well. Littlewood was in excellent shepe and covered the miles repidly. He showed little or no evidence of his long walk and went ahead easily and speedily. Herty was also in good shape. Feeling secure in the second place, he did not try to catch the leader. That was a hopeless task, he said. The respective scores of the two leaders at that time were 573 miles 4 laps and 554 miles 7 laps. The best previous record for the same time was 570 miles I lap (made by Hazaei). Little-wood was now ahead of it three miles and three laps. When Albert made his great record his score at this hour was 564 miles 6 laps, nearly nine miles behind Little-wood. Moore at 9 o'clock had scored 522

Cartwright was fourth with 522 miles. When 10 o'clock was called by the scorers and the hour's work had been added to the score sheets, it showed Littlewood six miles and seven laps shead of the record (which was his own) made in the Garden last May. He was then eleven miles and three laps ahead of Albert's score for the same hour. When Littlewood made this record in May he did not su beating the six day record. His feet then were in fearful condition and it was impossible for him to go any further. This time he is in excellent shape, and fully espable of winning by a good margin. His feet are as hard as rocks, he started. His eyes are a little heavy with alcep, but he is well ahead of the record and will keep it to the end unless some unforseen accident happens.

The Elevator Was Overloaded PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. 1. This morn a powerful steam elevator employed by brick barn at Onleyville for the Union Railroad company, fell from the second lift owing to the breaking of a cable and was precipitated to the cellar where it was amashed into fragments. elevator contained five and four large barrows full of brick and cement. Fred Horton, son of the con-tractor, had his leg fractured and one heel torn off and his spine was severely con-tused. Two workmen suffered compound fractures of the leg and were bruised badly. It is feared that they will not survive, as they are well advanced in years. The other men received bruises and were

LONDON, Dec. 1.—In the House of Com-mons to day, the speaker ordered Mr. Cunningham Graham, (Radical) member for the Northwest division of Lanarkahire, to withdraw from the House on account of his accusing Mr. W. H. Smith, government leader, of couniving at a dishonorable trick and refusing to retract the statement. In an interview, Mr. Graham said in explana Robinson (Conservative) member for Dudley, guilty of a dishonorable trick in putting a motion on the paper preventing discussion on the grievances of certain chainmakers. He had also pressed the belief that the government instigated Mr. Robinson to the action. Mr. Graham says says that he does not intend to apologize for his language whatever may be the result.

covery made by the Woman's Missionar society of the Methodist Episcopal churc of Columbus was made public last night The members of the scolety, one of whom resides in one of the principal thorough-fares over a low saloon and restaurant which has for some time been under police surveillance, recently noticed young school girls entering this saloon by the rear door, while boys of the same age entered anothe way. The girls came out in a hilarious drunken condition. Some of them were traced to their homes and found to be embers of prominent families. A list of the girls and boys shows that there are about 30 who have been visiting the place nearly every day for a month or more. They

Washington, Dec. 1.—Full reports from Capt. Leary, of the U. S. S. Adams and the U. S. consul at Apia were received at the state department to-day about the Samoan troubles. The reports which are voluminous have not yet been thoroughly examined at the department and cannot be given to the press to-day. Capt. Adams, however, reports nothing startling in the attuation there. There has been no fighting, but at the time between the translation of the street might time he wrote expected that there might be trouble. At the department it is be lieved the newspaper reports previously published about complications and probable disturbance on the island were very much exaggerated.

Fire In the Copper Mine Still Raging. CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 2.—Fire in No. burning fiercely and is apparently beyond control and will consume a large part of the mine. No hope is enter-tained of rescuing the eight miners and timbermen who were cut off from escape at midnight Thursday. Mine officials are preparing to fight the fire with carbonic aci gas in the same manner as last year. 1m-mense volumes of smoke are issuing from the shafts and crevices, though all are

Baker Brothers, liverymen, of Little, has purchased the stock and fixtures of Shober's Engle hotel from Harry Myers and will at once take possession.

A MYSTERIOUS BULLET.

It Enters the Foot of Aaron Studenroth and a Physician Fails to Hemove It. COLUMBIA, Dec. L-Asron Studente a lad of about 18 years, was with severs companions on the reservoir grounds when he suddenly felt a severe pain in his left foot. Upon examination he found that a builet had entered the foot near the instep know where the bullet came fro boy was taken to his home and medica been extracted and the boy suffers con-

church with a number of small boys, and commenced turning a grind stone. Joe had the middle finger of his right hand caught by the rope, and before the stone could be stopped the finger was broken. The funeral of Mrs. Ann Truscott, widow of the late Samuel Truscott, will b held on Monday in the Presbyterian church, after the arrival of 10:05 train from

Officers Wittick, Barnhold and Schill av rested fourteen tramps at the furnace last night. Squire Evans gave five of the gang 5 days in jail ; Squire Solly, the same, an Squire Herabey, four. The members were

The C. M. S. club will hold a hall in armory to-night.

A labor meeting will be held in the opera house on Sunday at 2 p. m., which will be addressed by Hon. William Walls, of Pitte-

From the London Standard.

The following explanation is given why the year 1900 will not be counted among leap years. The year is 365 days, 5 hours and 49 minutes long; eleven minutes are taken every year to make the year 365% days long, and every fourth year we have an extra day. This was Julius Cassar's arrangement. Where do these eleven minutes come from? They come from the future, and are paid by omitting leap year every hundred years. But if leap year is omitted regularly every hundreth year, in the course of four hundred years it is found that the eleven minutes taken each year will not only have been paid back, but that a whole day will have been given up. So Pope Gregory XIII, who improved on Cassar's calendar in 1582, decreed that every centurial year divisible by four should be a leap year after all. So we borrow eleven minutes each year, more than paying our borrowings back by omitting three leap years in three centurial years, and equare matters by having a leap year in the fourth centurial year. Pope Gregory's arrangement is so exact, and the borrowing and paying back belance so closely, that we borrow more than we pay back to the extent of one day in 3,806 years.

The New Collector Taxes Possession. From the London Standard.

The New Collector Takes Possess To day George W. Hensel, of Quarry of this city and assumed the duties o collector of the Ninth district of Pennsyl vania. The transfer was made to-day and that in itself was a very large job. The force of deputies, clerks, &3., in the office will remain the same as under Collector Mac-Gonigle, although under the new collector each had to be again sworn in and furnish new ball bonds. Everything had to be gone over again the same as when Collector MacGorigie went in. The collect tor and his deputies here as well as Deputy Collector Geesey, of York, and others were sworn in by Robert Clark, notary public,

From the Hotel Man's Guide.

Mr. Harry Haider, who stands behind the desk at the Cooper house, Lanesster, is one whose ability as a popular clerk is beyond question. Popular because he shows no partiality to any one, but treats eachand every guest in the same polite and courteous manner. He has an eye to business and carefully looks after the interests of his employer. Harry has many staunch friends amongst the traveling boys, who would greatly miss him were he to change his quarters.

Michael Geiger has been prosecuted for larceny as bailed by Peter Loss. The complainant alleges that in December last he took from an envelope addressed to him \$3 of his pension money and has failed thus far to hand it back. The accused admits the accusation to be true and promises to pay him the money next week. Tuesday has been designated as the time for the hearing.

Frank G. Mellinger, a young farmer, who lives about a mile back of Millersville, met with a serious accident yesterday. He was working inside the barn at a distance of 20 or 25 feet from the floor when he tripped and fell. He lay unconscious for some time and he is believed to be very badly

Andrew Mattern, a young man residing in the southern part of the city, was sent to jall this afternoon for 10 days by Alderman

McConomy. The committment was made at the request of the man's parents, who says he is worthless. A few months ago the cabbage growers near Findlay, Ohic, formed a trust and refused to sell any of their cabbages for less than five cents a head in the field. No buyers could be found at this figure, and the growers have had to bury their cabbages until sering, when they will be claded. bages until spring, when they will be glad to take what they can get for their crop.

Mrs. Emms Jackson, sged 20 years, was shot and killed on Friday at her home, in Glasgow, Missourl, by her brother, Harvey Ballew, sged 14 years. She asked Harvey to get a bucket of water, and he refused. She threatened to whip him, and wentatier the water herself. As she was entering the door of the room her brother shoved the muzzle of a shotgun at her face and fired. muzzle of a shotgun at her face and fired.

From the Lancaster Inquirer.

The appointment of George W. Hensel as collector of internal revenue, to succeed Collector MacGonfgle, is an unusually good one. In this appointment the Damocratic party has put its best foot foremost. Mr. Hensel has all the qualifications for a first-class officer.

cookmaker for W. B. Jennings, the wel known tur/man, and himself a popular man among horsemen, was found dead on the Baltimore & Onio road track near Ivy City last night. His identity was not dis-

covered until to-day. Facts have been dis-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Fred McClellan

covered which point to murder. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—John L. Sullivan, accompanied by several other sporting men, arrived in this city form Boston this morning. The pugilist looked well and said he had come on from Boston for the

The family of Henry Highly announced in Norristown on Friday that a reward will be paid for information leading to the whereabouts of Henry Highly, or the recovery of his dead body. Highly was a prominent farmer of Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, 61 years of age, and departed on the 19th of November, after being told by a member of his family "I wish you would clear out and never show your face here again." He left at once saying, "I will." It is believed that he drowned himself in the Schuylkill near his fam.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

YOUNG LAW STUDENT OF NEW E SHOT DOWN ON THE STREET

His Slaver, the Son of a Saloon-Kees Into a Reservoir and Drowns B Jealousy Believed to Have Promp the Young Man to Marder,

law student, was murdered on The ity. King was shot in the need and a few moments after receiving the war Last night the police discovered evidence in gentle police discovered evidence in gentle police in the saloon-keeper at whose plans murder was committed, as the murder young King. The Donovan family confronted by the evidence in possession the detectives, admitted that it was Donovan and who did the appendix. van who did the shooting. After the aing Donovan ran home and hid in the!
Yesterday Donovan's coat and hat and
volver were found on the edge of the re
yoir, indicating that he had committed

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Doo. 1 .- The b of Geo. Donovan, the murderer of Just King, was found in the reservoir this maing. The motive of the murder is yet to learned. It is supposed jealousy prompt the orime. No new developments

expected to-day.

King moved in good society and a a time was employed as a drummer Leighton & Co., of this city. While Waterbury he met Miss Susie Meehru, daughter of Edward Meehan, the super dent of the office of the Binger Machine company in this city. Mechan is a handsome young lady has spent most of her life in a Water convent. She mot King at Weterbary he was on a business trip. An acquaint apreng up which gradually ripened a warm friendship. One of the rule the convent is that no young lady, carry on a correspondence without the sent of her parents. This put put a dar on King's woolng, but when Miss M. returned to this city he renewed his tions to the young lady.

Upon her return to New Haves ! Meehan went to live with the family of Joseph Preck, a wealthy relative re this city, as a law student. On Thursdalast week Mrs. Preck and Miss Mes called on King. The young lady is at become a mother, and she entrested to marry her and save her from dis-A sensational scene followed, in w King ordered both women ort of the of Mr. Preck had been out of town, and only a few days ago. He is a man of a quick temper, and the police were of opinion that he was the one who did

Preck, when he learned this, the police office and declared that he nothing of the murder, and claimed t the time of the shooting he was home

Sr. Louis, Dec. 1.—The special car being the remains of Mrs. Gen. Sherman. 7:15 o'clock this morning over the Variational. The party consisted of General Shorman, his daughters, Mrs. Lieu Fitch, of Pittsburg, Mrs. Thackers, Philadelphis, and Elizabeth Shorman Miss Richael Sherman and the general son, Ray, Father Dr. Sherman, a scholar son, Rev. Father Dr. Sherman, a so son, Rev. Father Dr. Sherman, a scholast in the order of Jesuite; Judge Hu Ewing, Lancaster, O., a brother of a deceased, and his two sons; Gen. Ewin of Lancaster, O., another brother of a deceased; Major Thackara, of Philadephia; Lieut. Fitch, United States arrand his little son, and Mrs. Stoole, a sixteen that the state are son.

with her little son. The party was met at the depot several St. Louis friends of the family breakfast was taken at the restaurant of the depot, after which the remains were conveyed from the special car to St. Frank Xsvier's church. After a low mass and a simple funeral service, the remains were taken to Cavalry ce metery and deposits in the family vanit.

Indianapolis, Dec. 1—In an investigation by an officer of the board of heat some horrible discoverise have been main Green Lawn cemetery, the oldest buring ground in Indianapolis. In the van coffins are piled on each other and in some parts of the cemetery, particularly in a corner where 1,000 Confederate soldiers. In some of the vaults the bodies of infini have been deposited in paper coffins because their parents could not afford a more as pensive manner of burial. The board will

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 1.—The accuse fatal dynamite explosion on the Kentucky Midland railroad within ten days occurred killed and several dangerously wounded. The men working at the place where the explosion occurred are convicts leased from

men were blasting rock in a cut when the dynamite charge was exploded while all were at work. James McNairy, the boss of the gang, was among the killed. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 1.—Reports from the Hocking valley show that the iron industry is enjoying an unprecedented boom. The fires have been lighted in the furneces at Gore, Buchtel, Shawnee, Mozahaia, Gingow, Bessie Greendale, Bairds and Floodwood and orders have been been been and orders. wood and orders have been received audi-cient to keep them busy for months to come. The output of the furnaces now in blass in

not less than 15,000 tons per day. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 1.—The electoral vote of California as announced by the secretary of state yesterday is: Harrison, 126.
809; Cleveland, 117,729; Fiske, 5,761; Cur-

tis, 1,591. TELEGRAPHIC TAPE

A large vein of coal has just been discovered eight miles south of Chamberials, D. T. The coal is of a good quality. The discovery causes great sucitement.

The Dayton Piow company, capital stock \$75,000, made an assignment yeaterday. It is claimed the company has assets to the amount of \$85,000 and liabilities that will not reach \$30,000.

no: reach \$30,000.
Col. J. B. Nutton, circuit clork; Anthony Connole, A. H. Doughty and Dr. Eberia Wilson, prominent Democratic members of the G. A. R., sent in yesterday their resignations to Post No. 442 of Carrollton, Illa. S. H. Hall, of Minnesota, was to day appointed chief of the dead letter office, postoffice department.