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FIRE IN A CARRIAGE WORKS.

PROPERTY OF GRORGE WEERS AND EAJOR O. N. HOWELL BURRED.

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THE MAYOR'S COUST.

Eighteen Cases Disposed Of-Col. Robert Tag Eighteen Gases Disposed Of-Col. Robert Tag-gavt, the Politician, Sect to Jail, Col. Robert Taggart and "Toodler" Richardson were the attractions at the mayor's court this morning. Taggart came to town yesterday to give out the various offices in the gift of the Republican admin-istration. By night he was very full of whisky and after making stump speeches at all the principal hotel bars of the city, he wound up in the yard of the County House at 2 o'clock this morning. Officer Stormfeltz seconted him to the station house The mayor concluded to allow the talkative colonel to est his Christ-mas dinner in Bummer's Hall, and gave him ten days in jail. Taggart pleaded for his liberty, and made a request that his is w partner, the county solicitor, be sent for ; but his request was not needed. When he found he had to go to jail, he thanked the mayor for the light sentence imposed, and said if the mayor wanted to go to the state Senate for the next term he should let him know in times and he would fix it all right. "Toodler" Richardson admitted that he gart, the Politician, Seat to Jall.

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BUE ROBBED FIRMELT. Stage Borelations of a Case In a New York Cours. On Yhursday offermoon Mr. Myer Sam-hompson a thriting story about how two performents during his absence, knocked down his wite with a blow in the book propercise on the floor and then first with a similar offermo a year are, and Mr. Samuels is twenty-two years old, tail, in, nervous, imguid and subject to "federick Witts, who had been charged with a similar offermo a year are, and Mr. Samuels at one identified him positive rederick Witts, who had been charged rederick Witts, who had been charged with a similar offermo a year are, and Mr. Samuels at one identified him positive rederick Witts, who had been charged rederick Witts, who had in my por rederick witts, and the store is hall rederick the balance of the properiy. This came head. It is in the store is store, and reder : 'Let Fred ge. I give to the store were busily investigation in the discord is under the hall may pick for the tablecich in the shell way, while the card in the seme pouliar with its the card in the seme pouliar way in the discord is under the store in the store is point by fred ge. 'Witt is card in the seme pouliar way in the the card. In the seme pouliar way in the the card. In the seme pouliar way in the the card. In the seme pouliar way in the the card. In the seme pouliar way in the the card. In the seme pouliar way in the food the store with a pour of the store in the store is and handes ford. I way in the

"Now," says the captain, "I have learned "Now," says the captain, "I have learned that the diamond earrings worn by Mrs. Samuels were of that pattern that screw into the ears, with a gold nut at the beck, to remove which would require consider-able time." Witte looked sameetly at the property he Witte looked sameetly at the property he

was alleged to have stolen, and Lawyer Kane became so excited that he dropped both his copy of the criminal code and his

cigar. "I thought it proper to present this evi-dence to you, seeing that we can in no way connect the scensed with the allair," con-cluded the captain. Then the justice spoke words which sp-manual a large substance to lodge

parently caused a large substance to lodge in Witte's throat and tears to well up in

his eyes. "Witte, you have fully established your innccence; you are honorably discharged. I am sorry you have lost your position." "I'll never get it back again," said the

"I'll never get it back again," said the young man. "Yes, you will; they will reinstate you," reasouringly replied the justice. Mrs. Samuels, mother-in-law of the com-plainant, was asked what she had to asy about the flucting of the jewelry, and etc was about to speak when her husband caught held of her arm and said : "Don't say a word to reporters," with which he hustled her towards the court room door. Wite thanked his lawyer and departed with his friends.

with this friends. Mrs. Samuels, despite the apperently o n-clusive evidence to the contrary, still insists that abe was robbed and that Witte is one of the guilty parties, and her husband, as well as her father in law, evidently believs her, if her mother in law does not. Mrs. Samuels' assertion is remarkable in view of the statements made by Mrs. Arnold, one of the statements made by Mrs. Arnold, one of the statements made by Mrs. Arnold, one of the statements made by Mrs. Samuels utborilits and described Mrs. Samuels very scourstely, saying that on April 7 isst the woman came to her hotel and stated that she had been driven out of her father's

AN EXCITING DESATS t's Ministry Austached In the Fr

Propert's Ministry Assessed in the French senate on Wednessiny. In the French Senate on Wednessiny during the debate on the budget, M. Obaliemel-Lecour mid the present was not the moment to consider French finances, but the future of France. He condemned the policy now pursued in the schools, which, he said, struck at the root of the which, he said, struck at the root of the traditional principle of parental control. The main cause of existing evils, he de-clared, was radicalism, which relemisenty pursued the old founders of the republic, and gave promises that were impossible to fulfil. France had abandoned the most gloricus of monarchies, and was about to fail at the feet of the least of men. The oblinet's duty was to check the movement towards the abys, but, instead of doing this, the osbinet was histening the move-ment. It was time to roture to a policy of good sense. He appealed to the Right to units with the party of the Least, which was the upholder of order and liberty, and the scher as the country. The speech created a substantion, and at its conclusion the senators arcs as mass and athusiastically observed the orator. M.

conclusion the sensitive a sensition, and at its enthusiantically observed the orator. M. Leon Say moved that the speech be printed and posted in public places throughout the country. It was ultimately decided that M. Say's motion should not be voied on until the next sitting. Premier Floquet remarked that the speech of M. Onalismel-Lacour might be analyzed as an act of repentance and an sot of good faith. M. Onalismel Lacour had urged that France should look to the Right for maivation.

for salvation. Soveral senstors protested sgainst this remark. M. Floquet asked for a few moments forbearance. Continuing, he said that he had not solicited the power which had been imposed upon him, but during office he had tried to sflect a con-centration of the partles on the Left. The cabinet's policy had been wise and republi-cas. In forming that policy he had intro-duced a proposal to re establish single member constituencies in order to be able to continue the struggle.

to continue the struggle. M. Floquet at this point suddenly left the tribune. Als action caused general astoniab-

M. Say warmly approved M. Ohalismei-Lasour's speech. He said he regretted the reply made by M. Ficquet, and declared that the premier had not risen to the

A great uproar thereupon ensued. M. Tolaiu defended the policy of the ministry, and contended that the whole svil was osumed by the Conservatives refusing to adhere to the republic. M. Flequet announced that he would, if processory introduces a new inside the to

becessary, introduce a new legislation i ombat the Boulangist danger. The Rouse rose smid great excitement.

LOST IN TRE BLIZZARD.

Twelve Persons Attempt to Oross the Lawrences and Perish by the Lee Breaking. On Tuesday evening a story came from Boucherville, a village a few miles below Montresi, that on Monday six farmers, named Visu, Laflamme, Michaud, Naud, Piche and Nudei, started for Montreal on the new ice with teams loaded with Christ-mas products. Visu and Laflamme were scoompanied by their wives, and each of the other four had a son with him. Shortiy after they left the blizzard began, and as night fell the ice began to break up. Nothing could be seen of the party from the shore, but the story is that during the night people at various points on the river heard cries for help could be rendered, and when morning came nothing could be seen of the party. As the river is now open be-tween Montreal and Boucherville it is sup posed that all were drowned. Two brothers, Charles and Andrew Wall, arrived on Wedneeday as Carilion in a dying condition. While crossing the St Lawrence river from Point Forume they were caught in the blizzard; the fore shorke under them, their aleich and horses were Lawrence and Perish by the Ice Breaking.

were caught in the bliggard; the ics brok under them, their sleigh and horses were swept away and they spent the sight on an ice floe, from which they were rescued in

THE REBELS ARE ROUTED. BRITISH TROOPS DRIVE THE NUBLANS

FROM THEIR FORTERASES.

An Engagement in Which Four Hundr Robols Are Killed and Many Wounded. slight Losses to the English Perces.

Moouls of a Mail Hours Fighting.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .--- Dispatches from Suskim state that a decisive battle has been ought in which the rebels have be worsted and dislodged from their position. The fight took place to-day. The combined force of the Egyptians and British made an force of the Egyptians and British made an attack upon the rebels. They stormed the redoubts and trenches, and after a haif hour's brilliant fighting the enemy was driven to the busb, completely routed. The rebel loss is setimated at a thousand killed, with large numbers wounded. The loss to the British and Egyptians is slight. The British forces are now in camp in the position recently occupied by the rebels. The victory to British arms is complete. Leter dispsiches state that the British had four men killed and two wounded in a owvairy charge.

The Egyptian black regiments made a brilliant charge upon the enemy's tranches in which two were killed and thirty wounded. Only two Egyptian officers were wounded. The enemy's low is now stated to be 600.

The enemy's loss is now stated to be sol. PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE. LONDON, Dec. 20.—The Standard's cor-respondent sends the following particulars of the engagement: At 4 o'clock this morning the man-of war Hacer opened the battle by shelling the enemy's trenches. The ships up the coast follo wed suit and ianded parties who lighted fires and placed duramies in position. This had the eff.ot of deceiving the enemy's left from Handoub. The whole force moved towards the enemy's left fishe, with a naval detachment with with machine guns and cavalry sud mounted infantry, sconting and protecting the flanks and rear. Two lines compris-ing batalions in double companies rushed towards the left corner of the enemy's trenches, the British infantry and Egyp-tisu reserves lining the embankment be-tween the water forts. Gen. Grenfell and staff compied a posi-tion to the left of water forts. From 5 o'clock beavy salves of guns and mortare from every fort bore on the trenches. SUAXIM, Dec. 20.—Before dawn th's morning, the British mas-of-war Starling and an Egyptian steamer moved up the PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE.

and an Egyptian steamer moved up the cost with orders to cover the rebels at Handoub. At daybreak the forts opened firs upon the rebel trenches and the troops advanced to the stack, the black brigade on the right flank and the cavalry and the monnied infants accounts than

the right flank and the osvalry and the mounted infantry covering them. The Socitiah borderers, the Weish regi-ment and the Egyptian bigade occupied an embankment between the forts, the British infantry being held in reserve. The forts abelied the trenches, keeping up a terrific firs. The enemy held their ground courageously until the block brigade charged the trenches which fell after an hour's fighting. The rebels fought with fanstical bravery. Two of the eveny's guns were captured. The naval brigade did spiendid work. The Socitish borderers are now at work en-

The naval brigade did splendid work. The Bottiah borderers are now at work en-trenching their position. The enemy are retreating towards Hasheen and Tamar. The British force numbers 4,000 men. Lowbox, Dec. 20.-An official dispatch from Suskim dated 11:25 o'clock says that the enemy's loss 400. The Husene were at that time still pursuing the ficeing Araba. The trenches are nearly filled, and two temporary redoubts are being built. The combined forces of the British and Explanas are entrenched. They will blyouse on the field of battle tonight, the naval force with machine guns are remain-ing in the trenches.

ing in the trenches. The man-of-war Starling and all th

HIS ESTATE VALUED AT 05.000,000. The Founder of the Palitmore " tan " Leave

The Founder of the Baltimore * Sun * Leaves Considerable Property. The Baltimore Sus publishes an inven-tory of the estate of the founder and owner of the state is \$5,007.765 18. This smouth is mate up of \$1 936,023 06 bonds, \$207,394 48 stocks, \$34,253 00 furniture and other ar-ticles in residences ; \$44,125 per-onal prop-erty in the Sus iron building, \$29,600 lease-hold property and \$2,165,308 real estate. The left the newspaper and everything popertaining to it to his three some and his is mounted to over half a million. The rest of his estate was bequesthed to his some in trust to pay the income of five-eighths to five daughters and three-eighths to them-sives. The publication of the facts about their father's catate was a very delicate matter for the some who have inherited the responsibilities of its manage ment, but the ywere obliged to subordinate private feelings to duty as journalists ; and it gives them an opportunity to call it prove to the fact that their father's suc-ous was not based on speculation or on combinations and monopolies, as are most of the great fortunes of the day. The Sun sys with force : "The death of Mr. Abeli was followed by the publication broadcast over the oran the oranger and the statements concern-

dad. Since that time he has been ranging along the coast with his schooner. A few cultureshs in the provinces of Barcelona and Crespoon the part of Crespo's adherents were easily and speedily putdown by Gen. Para, who was intrusted with that mission by President Paul. Crespo, however, suc-ceeded in eluding all pursuers until scout a month ago the man of war La Liber-tad was sent in quest of his schooner. The man of war with a select crew and General Para on board came up with the Anne Jacina on December 3, off Curacos. She was ordered to surrender, but it seems did not obey the command. In the skirmish that followed, one of the crew of the Anna Jacints was killed, but in a little while the vessel was made a prize and her commander and orew captured. Among those taken prisoners was ex. Fra-ident Crespo. They ware all transferred to the La Libertad and brought to Ling-tays the following day. From there Gen. Crespo and his followers were taken to Granes and are now in prison, and in due time will be put on trial and pur-ished for taking up arms sgainst the re-public. The news of the copular of Granes and are now will be was at arge shippers were loth to send vessels to Vene-sus and prize of Crespo and be-trade of Venesuels, for while be was at arge shippers were loth to send vessels to Vene-sus and prize of the copular of the sent to prison for a couple of years to werly d at the cepture of Crespo and be-stieved that Greepo will be executed, but you is sent to prison for a couple of years to be is reaction years to come. It is not believed that Greepo will be executed, but you if he sent to prison for a couple of years to be is reacted to a sent years in the member of one of the older families in Venesuela. "The death of Mr. Abeil was followed by the publication broadcast over the country of exaggerated statements concern-ing his wealth, one favorite expression of the writers being that he was the 'rhobest newspaper man in the United States.' In all these sensational assertions, made for the selfah purpose of rendering the articles of which Mr. Abeil was the 'sub-ject more flashy than the simple chronics of his busy lie would warrant the fast was overforked that the foundar, of the Sus was never engaged in the manipulation of corporations or in specu-lative rentures where by fortunes are repidly scounnisted by their premoters at the ending newspaper of the state, into direct opposition to schemes which, though they might have resulted profitably to hims public you."

THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' BUME

The Commission Take Up Routine Busines and Refuse Permission to Dig for Tressure. The Soldiers and Sallors' Home commis-sion in Erie on Wednesday, and all the members were present except Governor Beaver. The commission had a difficult time to get through the muddy streets to the home, and immediately upon conven-Startling Explosion in the Electrical Conmysterious manhole explosion in an eleo Maiden Lane, shortly after midnight this morning. Luckily nobody was in range. Had the explosion happened in the bury part of the day, when that corner is passed by a constantly moving throng, it is highly probable that there would have been con-siderable loss of life. the bours, and immediately upon conven-ing directed their solicitor in Erie to impor-tune councils sgain to fix the streets, and it they still reines to then sak the courts to indict the city authorities for maintaining

a nuisance. The new buildings now in course of erso-tion at a cost of \$100.000, will be ready for inspection February 15. The commission has decided to ask the Legislature for \$25,-000 for the purpose of putting a roof on the oid buildings, for enlarging the shapel and for other improvements. The commission will also ask the Legislature to make an appropriation of 74,800 for the maintenance fund for the year ending June 1, 1800, and tor \$87,500 for the year ending June 1, 1891. Captain J. D. Passon and W. Court The heavy iron cap of the manhole was blown into fragments, which went hurling high in the air, followed instantly by a fountain of fiame, spurting upward teu or fiteen feet. This was followed a few minutes inter by a sufficienting beich of four

for \$87,500 for the year ending June 1, 1891. Captain J. D. Passon and W. Chapin, oluzons of Krie, stated that they had located a large treasure on the ground occupied by the Soldiers and Sallors' Home and if the commission would give them permission to dig for it they would give the home one-third of the treasure. They stated that the treasure was located somewhere on the besch and had been buried there in the days of the French and English war. The petition was refused. A committee consisting of Measrs. Brown, Hart, Mo-Camant and Stewart was appointed to draft a bill for the appropriation. The treasurer reported that he had \$1,313,10, which had accrued the benefit of the insti-tution from the cash balances. The propo-sition to beat the building with natural gas

VEREZUELA'S PRESIDENT VIOTORIOUS THE RECENT ELECTIONS General Orespo, Lenger et the Rebile, Cap-

tured by a Government Guaboat - He Will Not Be Kreented. SENATOR GIBSON WARTS TO EROW BOT NEW YORK, Dec. 20 -- The steamhip Philadelphia, which arrived here yester-day, brings the news of the restoration of THEY WERE CONDUCTION

The Lonisiana Member Detres & Ben peace in Venezuela. The trouble, which has existed in that country for the past sizmittee to Investigate Methods in Ters, Indiano, Louisiano and Rhade Island-A Record to Bo Taken.

has existed in that country for the past six-teen months, grew out of the election of Dr. Rojas Paul to the presidency of Venesuels over Gen. Creepo, who had served one year in the presidential offlor. Gen. Crespo, on learning of his defeat, collected his most trusty followers, manned the echooper Anna Jscints and salled for Tribi-dad. Since that time he has been ranging slong the coast with his schooper. A few outbreaks in the provinces of Barcelons WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 --- The amendments to the direct tax bill non-concurred in and a conference ord

By unanimous concent it was that the voting on the tariff bill and an monte shall begin at 1 o'clock B January 21, after which there shall be further debate without unanimous con A holiday recess from Friday, Dece 21st, until Wednesday, January 32,

21st, until Wednesday, January 23, a sgreed to. Mr. Gibson offened a resolution (we was laid on the table and ordered prints for the sphointment of a select common of 13 senators to inquire into the same suffrage throughout the country, especially to investigate the election of state officers at the elections November last in Rhode Island Louisians and the presidential election New York and Indians, and to report facts showing whether any improper unlawful practices were employed, and make recommendations as it may dee mecarary.

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The House committee on foreign and through Mr. McGreary, its chairman, ported to the House to day the committer diplomatic appropriation bill. It appear ates \$1.427,725, a decrease of \$1,446 from 1

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 -There was another to conduit, this time at Naman strest and

diplomatic appropriation bill. It appends that \$1,437,725, a decrease of \$1,449 from \$1,500,725, a decrease of \$1,440 from \$1,500,725, a decrease of \$1,500,7

Verdict Against the Brd Boston, Dcc. 20 - The jury in the of Barah H., the wile of Judge Pre-the Maine supreme court, egainst J M. Bates and Bates Wally, brokers, br in a verdict this morning of \$64,772 the plaintiff. The onse has been trial hero since December 11, in

"Toodler" Richardson admitted that he was very drunk, and was sent down stairs until he became thoroughly sober. John Eshleman, a young man whose home is in this city and who will not work, was found in the sidercom of the Shober house at an early hour this morning. The mayor, at the request of his relatives, sent him to the work nouse for thirty days. George Walkins, arrested in Centre Square for disorderly conduct, was com-mitted to jail for 15 days, and Peter Galla-aher, for a similar offouse, was sent to the

ber, for a similar offense, was sent to the workhouse. Fifteen lodgers were disobarged.

A Wedding in Reading.

A Wedding in Reading. On Wednesday at noon one of the most brilliant weddings held in Reading for some years took pisce in Christ Episoopal cathedral. Miss Edith Hawley, daughter of Jesse G. Hawley, proprietor of the *Eagle*, was married to Wm. Seylert, son of Simon Seyfert, one of the beet known iron men in Pennsylvania. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Orrick. The bride wors a plain white satin costume, with vell. She was given away by her father, and her sister, Miss Helen Hawley, was maid of honor. The unbers were: A. L. Colby, of Bethle-hem; E M. Morgan, George H. Van Reed, George Gross, Jr., Lee S. Clymer and F. S. Livingcod, of Reading. Among the presents was a turnished \$10,000 house from Mr. Hawley. Mr. Hawley.

The Sons of Veterans.

The Sons of Veterans. Lest evening a preliminary meeting to make arrangements for the reorganization of George H. Themas Camp No. 19, Nons of Veterans, of this city, was held in the rooms of George H. Thomas post, G. A. R. Edward Sprecher was chosen president and Charles Tucker, vice president of the meeting. The names of twenty young man who desire to become members were placed on the roll, and another meeting will be held on next Thursday evening. All sons of soldiers over 18 years of age are eligible to membership in this society, and it matters not if the fathers are members of the Grand Army or not.

Five Milter for a Wrench.

Rev. C. L. Fry, of Trinity church, and several men went to the country for ever-greens and had a rather rough experience yesterday. At Willow Street the boxes of two wheels of the wagon became hot and the wheels would not turn. No wrench large enough to take off the wheels could be secured in the neighborhood and one of the men was obliged to come all the way to town and secure one before they could take off the wheels to grease up.

Offerrs Elected and Installe

At the regular stated meeting of Good win Council No. 19, R and S. Masters, hel win Council No. 19, K and S. Masters, neuro in Masonio hall on Wednesday evening, December 19, the following were elected and installed officers for the ensuing year: T. I. G. M., Henry Carpenter; D. J. G. M., Jacob P. Shirk; P. U. of W., John H. Kauffman; treasurer, Charles A. Heinlich; recorder, Hugh S. Gara; tustees, Wm. A. Morton. Geo. R. Welchans, J. L. Lyte; Ran, to G. O. Joshus L. Lyte; Rep. to G. C., Joshus L. Lyte.

Registered as a Physician From the Lebanon Times.

From the Lebanon Times. Dr. A. H. Howard, of Millersville, Lan-cessor county, has registered in the pro-thonolary's office as a physicau. He makes oath that he is not a graduate of any medi-cal college, university or school and that he has been in the continuous practice of medicine since the year 1833, in the coun-ties of Adams and Lancester and still con-tinues to so practice. tinues to so practice.

Hargiary Case Dismissed. John Dois, arrested for burglary on com-plaint of Mary Saurber, living on West Minin street, was heard by Alderman Bourier last evening. Mrs. Saurber's room was entered and \$25 stolen, and Dois, who cocupied the room adjoining, was sus-pected. There was no testimony offered to connect Dois with the their of the money, and the alderman dismissed the complaint and discharged Dois from custody.

Sued for Larosny as Ba

Albert Ream, Benjamin Hase and Eli Godds have been complained spinst before Alderman Halbach for larceny as ballee by John W. Musser. The allegation is that the defendants borrowed a steel bar and they appropriated the same to their own

that she had been driven out of her father's bouse. She gave the name of Sarah Roberts, and was constantly visited by her husband. Despite the fact that she had neither imoney nor clothing, the young woman irequently complained of having been robbed of both by the servants. When these facts and others connected with the recent alleged robbery were brought to the attention of Dr. Greene M. Hammond, who like his father, ex. Surgeon General William A. Hammond, has made a close study of nervous disease, he said it was possible Mrs. Samuels was a victim of hysteris. The text books, he said, were full of cases where women auffering from the malady had imagined just such atrocities as this woman alleged. Dr. Fordyce Barker said to a New York World reporter when the circumstances

World reporter when the circumstances were explained to him last night: "It is quite possible it was a case of hysteris. I have treated no paralle? case, but have known many equally remarkable in other directions. It may be mere hysteris, or there may have been a degree of deviltry mixed with it."

COLLEGIATES IN REBELLION.

An Alleged " Informer" at Oberlin is Tarre

and Feathered by Discharged Students and Several Arrests Follow.

A number of students were expelled from the Oberlin (Ohio) college isst Saturday, for gambling and carousing. The event occa-sioned great indignation and excitement throughout the college, as the evidence which had been presented by the faculty was of such an overwheiming character and dealt with such minute details as to show complete knowledge of all that had taken place.

dealt with such minute details as to show complete knowledge of all that had taken place. The accused were asked to deny the alle-gation if they could, and as their sense of honor revolted against tailing a faisehood, while none of them denied the scrutstion against themselves, each of the accused re-fued to "peach" on his fellows or give any incriminating testimony against the other accused. Consequently all of them were discharged and sent home. But instead of going home they remained in town, organized themselves into a gea-eral committee of investigation, and pursued detective work to ascertain how the infor-mation had reached the sacuity. One of their number, who had been over-looked or allowed to remain, was suspected by them. His goings and comings were looked into, and finally becoming con-vinced that he had turned traitor and in-formed upon them, Frank Walcott, which was his name, was captured by a body of makers, who threw a cloth or blankst over his head, so that he could not make any outery, stift then he was for a time to maker and secunded street, he where was stripped of his clothing and then was tarred and feathered in such a way as for a time to maker and secunded street, he when was attripped of his clothing and then was tarred and feathered in such a way as for a time to make he lift despaired of. The faculty and clitzens then took up the matter in earnest and enlisted the scr-vices of the polloe, who last night ar-rested a number of students who are charged with participating in the cutrage. Great excilement exits, as some of these looked up were not among those expelled, and the builk of the students threaten open rebellion if their feilows are not released. rebellion if their feilows are not released.

Northern Contral Cars Monted by Steam.

Northern Central Cars Mented by Steam. From the York Daily. In accordance with the law passed by the New York L-splainture, compailing all rail-road companies in that state to heat their cars by other means than with stores, the Northern Central Ballroad company has adopted the new method of heating their cars by steam. A section of cars heated by steam, supplied by the engine, followed the Nisgara Express from Harrisburg yesterday, and if the device proves accep-table it will be adopted by the road. Many cars, running from points in New York state through to Baltimore' and these cars will, of course, have to be heated by steam wherever run.

Bors in Faites Township. From the Oxford Press.

From the Oxford Frees. Ebenezer Killough died at his residence near Colors, Md., last Friday, aged 75 years. He was a native of Texas, Fulton township, Lancaster county. At one time he was an extensive cattle dealer and was one of the wealthiest and most widely known citizens in the lower and of his native county.

A Tragedy in Italy.

The Countees Conts was stabbed to death in a carriage in Florence on Wednesday by a ceptain in the army, who then committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolves, a captain in the suicide by shoot company.

a bost in the morning. The younger man ings. ALL THE FARMERS ESCAPE.

MONTREAL, Dec. 20.-The information cape with their lives.

REMARKANLE EXPERIENCE.

Story of Brakeman Hizon's Perilous Aeria and Aqueous Voyage.

Story of Brakeman Hixon's Perilous Aerial and Aqueous Voyage. The solventure of Charles Hixon, the Le-high Valley brakeman, was more thrill-ing than at first reported. A side door of the car upon which he was stand-ing was open, and when the train reached the centre of the Packer-ton bridge a terrific blast of wind rushed in the car, bursted the roof, sent one part of it twirling over the tele-graph wires, slong the bridge and down into the Lehigh river. Hixon followed, he says, as the second section, with the other part of the roof as the third section close behind. Hixon took several somerssolts before he reached the water. Quickly coming to the surface, he grabbed part of the roof and held fast. Then he removed his heavy gloves and started to swim to shore, but the current was too strong, and the harder he swam for dear life siter the broken roof, osught it, and held on until it approached a bend in the river. Here he made another desperate effort, and by grabbing hold of a breather is below the bridge from which he had been carried. The coal train was passing and with his bandana signaled the sugineer to stop. The engineer reported him at Mauch Chunk as being "a crasy man down at the bead fisging trains." Hixon ran to a farm house and thawed out his hands in a basin of oold water. He then ran to the Packer-ton shops and the employes there supplied

of cold water. He then ran to the Packer ton abops and the employes there supplied him with dry clothing. He returned home Tuesday evening, suffering from nervous prestration. prostration.

It Opened For the Senson This Morning With Hean Soop. As early as 4 o'clock this morning Billy Shay, cok at the soup house, was on hand busily preparing for the opening, which took piace to day. By 9 o'clock the soup, which was made of beans and meat and very good, was ready. Tickets were given out by the oblef of police, and about 130 rations were issued. This is a rather small number, but the crowds are not as large on opening days as later. The mode of distributing the tickets is the same as that introduced by Mayor Morton. Each applicant for scup is given a yellow same as that introduced by Mayor Morton. Each applicant for scup is given a yellow ticket with six numbered spaces, one for each day of the week. On the face of the ticket is written the number of rations each person is entitled to. Each day one of the number of spaces is punched, and as the tickets are renewed every Monday, it is almost impossible to defrand with them. The soup house is a very worthy obsrity and it has successfully existed for many years. The fund in the treasury is now quite low and it needs to be repleniabed. Persons who desirs to contribute funds or edibles can do so by calling on the mayor.

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From the New Sra. To the imparial observer one would think that Lancaster county with her 11,500 Republican majority had some claims upon the party and the party emoluments. But the big tows of Philadeiphis and Pitts-burg seem to think they own everything and proceed on that principle by claiming lit that is worth having. It is time that these claimants understand the true state of affairs.

\$13,000 For a Marmed Brakeman. In the supreme court, in Albany, New York, on Wednesday, the jury in the case of George Hotis against the New York Cen-tral & Hudson River railroad, rendered a verdict of \$12,000 for the plaintiff. Hotis claimed \$20,000 for the loss of a log when he was employed as a brakeman for that company.

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The club belongs to the International asso-clation which may cause trouble. White has money and he says that if the National League interferes with him or Rowe ho

will bring suit and make them trouble.

The Reading Relief Plan

How the Old Man Was Served.

At the Opera House

bandoned.

was laid over. The secretary reported the admission of sixty-three splicants to the home since the last meeting. The com-mission scjourned at noon and the most of the memoers went to Corry in the atteroff Handoub to prevent a force from Han-doub from coming against the army. Lowbox, Dec. 20.—The dispatches re-oeived by the Central News from Stakim state that a prominent feature of the fight to day was the determined rush of the biack regiment of Kgyptians upon the dervishes. The latter fought with families income, dying in the trenches. At one time the Hussars made a brilliaut obarge, and the dervishes dismounting from their horses, planted their spars to receive them. On swept the Hussars like an avalanche riding down the dervish cavairy, hall of whom were killed. The Hussars immediately reformed and made a renewed charge upon the remaining dernoon to attend the camp fire at the Corry opera house in the evening. Col. Stewari and Commander Mages, of the Grand Army of this state, will arrive in the city to-day and will go to the home to inspe the institution.

MT. JOY MEN IN TROUBLE.

Two Butchers Arrested for Being A to the Larcesy of Ment.

Two Butchers Arrested for Being Accessories to the Larceay of Mean. On Wednesday afternoon Officers Barn-hold and Wittick went to Mt. Joy and arrested John Pyle and Harry Stoler, of that piace, on charges of being accessories to the larcepy of a lot of mean. In March last a small house on the premises of the soldiers' orphans school was broken open by thisves who carried off sizteen hama. They left behind, in their haste to get away, a file and hamner, which were alterwards identified by A. B. Landis, of Mt. Joy, from whom they had been stolen. Some time ago Hairy Summerfield and Ell Shreiner, residents of the same neighbor-hood, were arrested for stealing turkeys. It was shown that they disposed of the fowls in Manheim and told the purchasers that they resided at Mastersonvilla. Summerfield seems to be a weakener; and from what he has dropped and what the officers have jearned from other sources they are sure that he is one of the mean who stole the hams from the orphan school. A partner in the crime has aince died. It is claimed that Pyle and Stoler, who are butchers and had worked around the orphan school, knew all about the larceny of the meat and may have had NEW YORE, Dec. 20.-Edward Meredith, who planned the badger game in a Fourth avenue flat, in which Gambler Phil Daly was murderously ssendied, pleaded guilty to day to assault in the first degree and was sentenced to state prison for eight years and ten months. Henry Hermann, who pleaded guilty a few days ago, was sentenced for a term of alx years and eleven months. The two women who aided them were remanded, and will be placed on trial not renewed charge upon the remaining der-vishes, who then fied precipitately. A large portion of the rebeis were absent from to-day's fight. They are camping at Handoub and the wells beyond. It is believed the rebeis will be reinforced and will renew the attack scon. redets will be reinforced and will renew the attack soon. London, Dec 20 -Lord Salisbury in a speech to day said the ministry had no intention of entangling the country in a new Soudan expedition, but they could not abandon Suakim. The English, Egyptian and Turkish ministries, he said, were upanimous that Suskim must not be White and Rows Have Plack. The action of "Descon" White and Jac Rows, the famous ball players, in purchas-ing the Buffalo club has created an excite-ment in the protestion. These men be-longed to the famous Big Four, consisting besides themseives of Dan Brouthers and Hardy Richardson. They were purchased from Buffalo and transferred to Detroit from Buffaio and transferred to Detroit some years ago, making the heaviest bias ball deal that, up to that time, had been consummated. The men lent valuable aid to the Woiverines in winning the pennent of 1887. When the Detroits broke up recently arrangements were made to send White to Boston and Rows to Pittsburg, in which clitics they were badly wanted. Neither of the players cared to go and de-clared that they would not. They pur-chased the Buffalo club as a business venture and both intend to play with M. The club belongs to the International assothe orphan school, knew all about the incomy of the mest and may have had something to do with it. The accused were taken before Squire Evans, of

Columbia, and were held for a hearing.

Another Bessemer Steel Failure

A second reverse has occurred to the Pittsburg Steel Casting company in the failure of the cesting of the great stern post for the war ship Maine. The casting in cooling was warped, and the work was atundoned. Satisfactory arrangements have, however, been made with the gov-ernment, and the Standard Steel company, of Pailaseinpia, will undertake the casting

of Paliadelphis, will undertake the casting of the stern post of open hearth steel. The casting was the largest of its kind ever made in Pitteburg. Eleven tons of steel (22,000 pounds) were poured into the mould.

Two Young Men Have an Upset,

The Reading Relief Plan, The rush of employee of the Philadelphia & Reading Ralizoad company to join the new relief association was so great on Wedneeday that it became necessary to in-reseas the clarical force in the ciflose in Reading. One-hait the employee in the car scope, one-third in the transportation de-partment, all in the freight department, all telegraph operators, and five-sitzes in the machine shops have become members. Those employee who joined the associa-tion last month received their receipts to-day. They are attached to their checks for amount deduced on account of the relief secclusion. The effort to get up a meeting of dissatianed employees Tuesday night failed. Only a very few presented them-selves at Ezcelsior hail, where the meeting was to have been heid, and they scon skulked away. Two Young Man Have an Upset, Fred Shoemaker and John Eckert, two young men of this city, hired a horse and buggy of N. M. Frey, livery man, yesterday afternoon to drive out to Echternach's hotel, at Oraville. On the way home they drove down ever an embank ment, between the summer road and turnpike. The buggy was upset and had the dasher broken off. Shoemaker had his arm sprained and was out about the head and face. Eckert was not hurt.

Charge With Larcony

secretary of war, denied that the inoncable Artillery company's warrant had been withdrawn. The equipment in the posses-alon of the company which was the property of the state, had been withdrawn, owing to a lack of discipline prevailing in the company. Mr. Stanhope said he hoped that it would not be long before the corps was satisfactorily reorganized. Charge With Larceny. Mifl Weitzel, or Carberry, the boy who was arrested for stealing akates from Imac Diller & Son's store yesterday, after being locked up in the station house passed a watch through one of the windows of his sell to a friend on the outside. The boy who received it said he was going to have it fixed. The officers thought it might be stolen also and kept it. Weitzel said after-wards that the watch had been purchased he him at Wober's jeweiry store. Mr. Weber was seen and he said that he did not sell the timepiece to Weitzel or any one eise. aged 26, who worked on a farm near here, was murdered Tuesday night. He heard a noise in the barn and went out to in-vestigate. When found his head was

cise. Albert Auxer, who is said to have been stealing with young Weitzel, was arrested by Constible Yeisley lastevening. He gave ball before Alderman McConomy for a hearing before Alderman Deen.

The A. M. E. Oburch Affair

Turnpike Condemnation Proceedings. The preliminary proceedings in the pro-posed condemnation of the Conestogs and Big Spring Valley turnpike were had this morning. John H. High, Hiram Peoples, John Biesidweil, Henry M. Mayer and Amos H. Mylin, the viewers appointed, met in the orphane' court room, and were presided over by J. Hay Brown, esq., the master appointed for that purpose. The viewers after being qualified viewed the turnpike which it is proposed to condemn and adjourned until Thursday, January 31. The A. M. E. Oburch Alair. The fair for the benefit of the A. M. K. church, on East Strawberry street, will be closed this week. The books used by the contestants will be called in this evening and to-morrow evening the number of votes received by the candidates will be announced. To day a fox chase at dap. To day a fox chase is taking place at the hotel of Jacob Rutter, the well known hunter, at Gap. It is being very largely attended and among those present are quite a number of sports from this city, who went down at 1258. They expect a very big time, as that is the part of the county for sport of this kind. announced.

Leaks in Water Mains

The police report leaks in the we'sr main at Water and Chestnut streets and Chestnut an 1 Plum streets. Superintendent Hantel will make the necessary repairs. iont Hentel

minutes later by a sufficienting beich of four games. Fully forty feet from the hole in Maiden Laue a triangular piece of the iron cap that would weigh at least four pounds was four.J. Other pieces of the shattered iron were strewn for an equal distance through Nassau street. The damage to the wires in the conduit was considerable. Hounds-man Saul and Policeman Brownell went to the spot soon after the explosion to pre-vent any one from stumbiling into the hole. There have been several explosions the kole. There have been several explosions the the this in electric conduits during the last few months, and nobody seems able to explain them. The conduit people say that the explosions come from the accumulation of games in the underground obannels, but they do not say what causes the combustion of these games. The electric light people declare that it is impossible for the wires to throw off sparks, thus causing explosions, but they are unable to tell what does cause there. them. A conduit explosion that attracted a good deal of attention, and the most recent one of any importance before that of this morn-ing, was near the Washington building in Broadway, about two months ago. A big mannele cap was blown off and the stress ploughed up for a considerable distance. The explosion happened during a thunder storm, and the shock was so tremendous that it was generally believed the manhole had been struck by lightning. In that oase, too, there was luckly notedy around at the moment to be blown to pieces.

NEW YORE, Dec. 20 -- Edward Meredith,

remanded, and will be placed on trial next

WASHINGTON, Dic. 20. - Bids were

WABHINGTON, Dic. 20. - Bids were Opened at the war department to-day for steel forgings for heavy guns for which \$1,500,000 has been appropriated. The Midvale Steel company, of Philsdelphis, and the Bethlebem, Pa., fron works were the only bidders. The Midvale company offered to furnish forgings for 8, 10 and 12 inch guns at 29, 30 and 31 cents per pound respectively and the Bethlebem company for 24, 23% and 27% cents per pound.

De Baun on the Hond to Gothan

A Murderer Captured

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 -Joseph Ford, who

shot and killed Neille O'Conner, at No.

111 Fourth avenue last Thursday, was captured by Inspector Byrnes' descolives in a town in the porthern part of this state last evening, and to day is a prisoner at

police headquarters. He will be arraigned

LONDON, Dec. 20.-In the House of Com

mons to-day the Hon. Edward Stanhope, secretary of war, denied that the Honorabl

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United States court. Is was an astical tort, and sn.scilon in contract to restrict upon certails securities valued at \$60,0 belonging to the plaintif and which was alleged to have been by pothecated by ib plaintiff's son, Edward, with the defandant and by them converted to their own use.

An Untiaw Kills Three O

CAIRO, Ilis , Dec. 20 - Passengers on CAIRO, His, Dec. 20 — Passengers on Cotton Belt road report a horrible transfy at Paregouid station, Ark. Tuesday nights Officer Bryan, of Paragould, was detailed to serve a warrant on John Williams, who was charged with selling liquor contrary in the county isw. Williams was discover by the officer disguised as a negro. Wil-liams resisted arrest, and during a running fire succeeded in mortally wounding officer Bryan and his two assistants. William was also wounded and will probably dis.

Ford's Committee at Wort. PITTRBURG, Dec. 20.-The Ford a gressional committee arrived in this gressional committee arrived in this c last night. To-day they began the wor of investigating immigration evils in the violnity by listening to testimony offer by R. C. Elliott, of the board of pain charities, and one of the cfilcials of the Amaignmated Association of Iron and Bi Workers. The committee expects to find their investigation by Saturday.

An Evicted Farmer Get

Diss Moins es, lowe, Des. 20.-One of the swidted Des Moines river iand estiliers was awarded at Fort Dodge yesterday, in a sub brought sgainst Mr. Snell to recover the value of improvements made on the land from which he was evided, a verdiet of 1700. Snell was awarded a rental of \$238. The come will probably be carried to \$258. case will protably be carried to the higher

De Baun on the Hond to Gotham. NEW YORE, Dec. 20. - Word was received at the district attorney's office to-day from Sherbrooke, Canada, to the effect that Charles F. De Baun, the defaulting cashior of the Park National bank, who stole \$95,000 of the bank's funds hat been for-maily surrendered by the Canadian govern. ment to the authorities of this city. De-Baun has been handed over to New York detceives who are now on their way here with their prisoner. Will Not Send Irenetada. PARIS, Dec. 20 -- The minister of R PARTS, Dec. 20. -- The minister of marries contradicis the report that the French gov-ernment is about to send several ironsides to Pansma to watch United States vessals of war there. He says two armored crafts ers will go to Panama simply as a police measure to look after the interests of the French workmen employed on the camal

The Fremier's Speed

LONDON, Dec. 20.- Lord Sailabury spoke at a meeting at Scarborough to day. He dwelt upon the progress that the Liberal-Unionis's were making, and congratulated them. In referring to the Gladetoniana, he gloated over what he termed the imposi-bility of a reunion of Mr. Gladstone's foi-lowers. lowers.

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The failure is reported of a large firm of Liverpool grain dealars.

WRATHER INDIGATIONS. MARSINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.-

From Life. Old Mrs. Bentley: "Josiab, there comes a shabby looking old man with a bundle on his back, and I think we ought to do some thing for him." Old Mrs. Bentley, "I'm willing, Mariar." Old Mrs. Bentley, "I say, old man, if you'll come into the house I may be able to find some Gecent clothing for you." Old Man (gratefully), "Thank you, mam." Old Mrs. Bentley (in the house), "Now, there's a lot of cast-off clothing that my husband doesn't want." Old man (gratefully), "Veli, I gif you tree dollar fur the lot; und, so help me, not yon cent more." Old Mrs. Bentley, "But, sir, I want to give you the clothing." Old man (looks over the lot sgain very, very carefully), "Veli, I tell you rot I do, I dake 'em." Philadelphia and Pittsourg on Top.

From Lif.

About sixty people gathered in Fuiton opera house inst evening to see Miss Sallie Hinton play "The Lost Will." The engage-ment of this young lady has been the most unprofitable of the season at the opera house. It seems that it is too near Christ-mes for the people to paironise amusements to any grant extent.

THE SOUP HOUSE. It Opened For the Season This Morning With