MURDERS IN INDIANA.

BATE AT THE CARD TABLE.

Ato Supper With His Victim and Then Purchased Goods From Him,

BEDFORD, Ind., Jan. 18.—Yesterday formood Herry Williams, of the firm of filliams & Lynch, ratiroad contractors of travfordsville, came to this place. He in-meded to leave this morning on the early

train for Louisville.

About 11 o'clock he went to the Nation hotel, where he was stopping, and engaged in a game of cards. About I o'clook he got into a dispute with a man named Redeliff. The latter abot Williams twice in the right breest, killing him almost instantly. He then went to the jed and gave himself up

viscensia, inc., Jan. 18.—News has resched here of the murder of Abel Nicholson, of Hillham, Dabols county, Indiana, by his stepace, Sam. Kitterson. He had lately got married and was buying his household outfit of Nicholson. The two men took support ogether, but later in the evening a shot in the store room attracted they others, and when they investigated they found Nicholson lying on his face, by the side of his counter, dead; shot through the heart. A pencil was in his hand as if he had been summing up the account of the bill just made. Killerson was account of the bill just made. Kitterson was arrested and

in's Mond Opeys Mayor Gleason The Long Island railroad company, in with Mayor Giesson's o removed the five remaining tracks on Wednesday which obstructed Front street, between Third and Fourth streets, Long Island City. The company put a gang of men to work in the morning tearing up the rails, and by nightfall the obstruction had been removed. Mayor Glesson smilingly stood at the window of his office and viewed the work as it progressed. The mayor said that he was glad that the company had come to its senses and realised that the streets of Long Island City were public highways, and not the private property of the Long Island railroad.

The mayor since his latest victory over the company has announced his intention of clearing other streets which, he claims, are monopolized by the corporation. The railroad officials applied to Judge Bartiett for mandamus, which was issued on Wednesday.

ngton Dispatch to the M. Y. World.

Washington Dispatch to the M. Y. World.

When the secretary of the navy is not in town press inquiries are usuallytaken to the seting secretary, in most cases Commodore Harmony. If you reson the commodore's house before he gets into his real beauty alsop, he rouses without much effort and in a comparatively pleasant mood; but after that hour, beware! A reporter once called upon him about two o'clock a. m., with a telegram from the "home office," saking whether a vessel had been ordered to Tangier to protect American interests there. After pulling the bell a half-dozen times a front window was softly raiser, and a piping voice came floating down: "Who's there?" "Can you tell me," asked the reporter. 'Can you tell me," asked the reporter,
'whether a ship has been sent to Tangle?'
A white nightcap appeared at the open
window, and the voice replied: "My husband is askeep; he will be very angry if you
make him."

"I beg pardon, madam," said the re-"I beg pardon, madam," said the reporter, gallantly, "but this is really a matter of the utmost importance. Couldn't you stir him up a triffe and then run?" At this there was a low growl in the beok part of the room, apparently proceeding from the bed where the commodore lay. "What does the lubber want?" came in a suppressed roar from the old see dog. "Wants to know if a ship"—
"Haven't sent a d—d ship anywhere for a week!" shouted the commodore. "Shut that window and come to bed." But the reporter had his 'story" and he was satisfied.

Republican Sold ers Organiza CHICAGO, Jan 18 -A Tribune special from Bioomington, Ill., eays: A number of leading Republican ex soldiers, members of the G. A. R, and Union Veteran Union have organized themselves into Camp No. 1 of a new organization to be known as the Re-

The organisation is openly political. Organisers will be chosen at once to intro-duce the order throughout the United

Ranaway Boys Taten Home.

George Killinger, of Harrisburg, came this city last evening and took back to Harrisburg his son and George Methelser, who had run away from home and were found on Middle street yesterday by Con-stable Merringer. The Killinger boy ran away from home because his father pun-ished him. The Melheiser boy stole \$40 from his father before he left, but all the money was spent when they reached Col-umbia and they walked from there to this city. The boys were taken home last night,

Radolph Abraham, the barber's appren-tice charged with robbing Wm. McLaugh lin while he was asleep on a barber's chai in Kuhlman's shop, where young Abrahan was employed, was heard by Alderman Helbish last evening. The testimony offered falled to connect the young than with the theft, and he was discharged from

Death of Andrew Emmert. of Ephrata, died on Thursday evening, after an iliness of several months from con. sumption, aged 61 years. Deceased was miller by trade, but retired from business some years ago. He leaves a widow, 4 His funeral will take place on Tuesday at 1:30, with interment at Bowman's cometery Rev. D. C. Tobies will officiate.

Personating a Dead Woman. Ostberine Miller was before the United States commissioner in Baltimore on Thurs-States commissioner in Baltimore on Thursday, charged with defrauding the government in obtaining a pension of \$1,700 by representing herself as Laura Weaver, who did a year ago and who had applied for the pension before her death. August Weaver, a son of Laura, is also charged with conspiring with the woman Miller. The case was continued.

D. S. Stauffer and Wife Burprised. D. S. Stauffer, of the Eden hotel, and wife were surprised on Thursday evening on being visited by a large party from this oity. The surprice party was gotten up by Miss Mary Seibert and Miss Kate Arnold and numbered fifty couples from this city and twenty five couples from Eden and vicinity. They took Taylor's orchestra with them, and a pleasant evening was spent. At midnight an elegant supper was

Foultry Thieves About

At an early hour Thursday morning thieves visited the premises of Joseph Bomar, at Lampster, and sto e two turkey from the roof of a coal house. They aiso neighbors and took some chickens. Mr. Boman's dog was heard by the family making a great noise at an early hour, and it is thought the thieves were then making their call. TWENTY-FIVE KILLED.

A Resume of the West Bree Under Their Director at the Breervie.

Water Commissioners Major Jere. Rohrer, R. E. Coter and John E. Jefferies retired from office on Wednesday night, when they handed over to the water operation. Their commissioners were in office only about nine mention were in office only about nine mention, but in that time they did a great amount of work. The improvements they made at the reservoir grounds add much to their beauty. A mang the work done was the rebuilding of the State on the East King street side, and by straightening it fifteen feet of ground was moved for the efty; a pavenient was inid along the reservoir ground between Marshall and Bread streets; two new stairways were built to the top of the reservoir; a building was creeted on the grounds for the storage of tools, pipe and lead, but the most lasting of all their improvements was the planting of stools, pipe and lead, but the most lasting of all their improvements was the planting of all their improvements was the planting of all their improvements of credes. They had other

The commissioner turned over to the water committee he reserved grounds in the very best of order. They had other improvements in contemplation, but the unconstitutionality of the act creating them legislated them out of office and they were unable to carry them out.

In addition to the routine management of the water department they were important factors in the building of the new works on the Tomilineon farm. Their official life was short but busy; and they retire from office with the hope that their efforts to conscion-

The walking match at Monfibroh is progressing very favorably. Thursday night the attendance was fair, and the in-terest manifested was very great. At 8 o'dock the score was: Dommell, 90 miles e'dock the score was: Dommell, 90 m and 15 laps; Ksuffman, 93 miles; Wiega 76 miles and 8 laps; Smith, 75 miles 5 lape; Noise, 96 miles and 9 laps.

good lead, and at midnight the score was: Dommeli, 101 miles; Kauffman, 101; Wiegand, 90; Smith, 88; and Nolas, 109 Nolan crossed his one hundredth mile 8:45; Dommett at 9:55, and Kauffman

sbie time during the latter part of the night, and at 8 o'clock this morning the score in even miles was: Dommell, 112; Kauffman, 113; Wiegand, 86; Smith, 96

At 12 o'circk to-day the score was Dommell, 127 miles: Kauffman, 127 At 3 o'clock this afternoon the men were all on the track and were looking much better than those in any previous match held here, at so lais an hour. The weakes one in the party seemed to be Wiegand The score was: Dommeli, 186 miles; Kauft man, 136; Wiegand, 92; Smith, 111; Nolan, 153. Although Nolan is away sheed of the others he is not up to the record of Law-rence. There are many who think the latter's record will be broker, however.

There were two sales of real estate at the Stavens house last evening and quite a large crowd of people were attracted. B
F. Rowe, auctioneer, offered the Wiley on Rest Orange street, which is owned by Thomas C. Wiley. It was bid up to \$15,500 and then withdrawn, It will be put up again two weeks hence.

H. M. Shreiner and J. Fred Sener, executors properties. No. 1, a two story brick bouse, at Prince and Grant streets, was withdrawn at \$5,000. No. 2 is a one story brick house on Prince street near Grant, 32 feet 10 inches in front and running back to Water street, to Roger Dougherty for \$2,100. No. 5 is a lot fronting on Water atreet 29 feet and in

Concert Last Night, At Christ's Lutheren church, on West King street, the Choral society of the congregation gave a concert. A small admission was charged and the audience was very large. The entertainment was a great success throughout. Among the features were the following : Reading of a Chinese selection by Harry Belcher; recitation, "The Maniac," by Miss Oilie Stoner; soprano solos by Miss Addie Hubbard and Miss Clara Krauskop. The instrumental music was furnished by the talented young orchestra connected with the society.

A. J. Dunisp, secretary of the Young Men's Democratic society, has received the

following letter:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U.S.

A.J. Dunlap, e.g., Lecretary, Lancaster, Pa.

MY DEAR BIK: Upon my return to
Washington yesterday, I received your favor
of the 5th of December, informing me that
I had been elected an honorary member of
your Young Men's Democratic club, for
which you, and your club through yop,
will please accept my thanks.

Yours, very truly,

W. L. SCOTT.

H. C. Moore last evening gave a supper which was in the neture of a consolation supper, to several of his Democratic friends who were disappointed by the result of the iast election. There were about eighteen persons present. They sat down at 8 o'clock and arose at 11 o'clock. There were speeches, toests, jokes, &o, and the evening was pleasantly spent.

Telegraph Operators Going South Milton Mushey, a telegraph operator Mount Joy, who formerly worked at night for the Pennsylvania railroad in this city, left this morning for Florids. He was ompanied by two other operators, and they go South to introduce the Pennsylvastem of telegraph on a road in which

Fox Chase at Eden. Stauffer's hotel at Eden on Saturday afternoon, and sportamen of this city and sur-rounding country are making preparations

Patrick Kelly, the man who was attacked and almost killed by a feroclous buil at Rohrerstown recently, is getting much better. On Wednesday he was brought to his

Got a Tenth of What She Claimed. Miss Christiana Martins, age 37 years, has obtained in the courts in Cieveland, Onio, a verdict for \$5,000 against William

Mason Hontzman, charged with enticing two Phillipsborg, N. J., girls from their home, blasphemy and impersonating God, was on Thursday found guilty in court at Belviders, N. J. This is the first conviction

For New York's Art Museum The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, on Thursday accepted \$68,000 worth of soins and casts from Mrs. Joseph W. Drazel and Henry G. Marquand's collection of works of the old masters.

MOLISE MINERS MEET A TRANSCR

of the Victime Brought Out.

lamp occurred to-day at Hyde colliery, near er. Beven dead bodies have been aken from the mine. One hundred miners remain entombed in

the mine. It cannot be determined as yet Twenty-five persons were killed by the

M. Drezei Marry. The wedding of Edward de Vesux Morreil and Miss Louise Bouvier Drexel, daughter of the late Francis A. Drexel, took place Thursday morning in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Philadelphia. Though admission to the church was by oard, the great edifice was crowded, and hundreds who were not honored with invitations vainly endeavored to gain entrance. The decorations of the cathedral were contined to the altar, the front of which was almost hidden benind a mass of white flowers and foliage, and around the marble plilars of the tabernacie were encirled garlends of orange blossoms and smilax, and a myriad of lighed tapers and gas lituminated the chancel.

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Archbishop Ryan, assisted by several pricets, performed the marriage ceremony.

The bridesmaids were all dressed alike and wore white Benaline Directoire costs, lined with moire, striped muslin de sois, with real Valenciennes lace insertion and Louis Quinze cravats to match and moire scales. Each carried a bouquet of roses. The bride wore a broosde gown of imported actin and faile. It was cut half Greek and half Francis le Premier, and was trimmed with Venetian point. She wore a long white bridal veil, attached to the hair with diamond ornaments, and carried a bouquet

white bridal vell, attached to the narr what diamond ornaments, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

There were mary present from religious excited and poor people who have been beneficiaries of the family, and by the removal of the cards before they were put on exhibition all were placed on the same plane. One estimate put the eggregate value of the presents at over \$200,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell, who left the city in the evening for a trip South, will go to Europe abortly. The bride, in addition to her inheritance, an income of over \$4,000,000 from her father's estate, has \$200,000 in her own right left to her by her mother.

Miss Louisa Bouvier Drexel is the youngest of the three daughters of the late Francis A. Drexel. She will be twenty-five years of age next October. All the

five years of age next October. All the sisters are highly educated and of a benevolent disposition. The country seal of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell will be the large

of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell will be the large estate of Thomas Dolar, near Torresdais, purchased by the lady which has become Mrs. Morrell.

Edward de Veaux Morrell was born August 6, 1862, at Newport, R. I., and is descended from an old family of French Catholics. His mother was the daughter of the late John Hare Powel, and by second marriage Mr. Morrell became the stepson of Mr. John G. Johnson, one of the most distinguished lawyers at the Philadelphia bar. Upon his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania Mr. Morrell engaged in the banking business, but in a short time he drew to study law with Mr. Johnson, and about a year ago was ad-Johnson, and about a year ago was ad-

DRIVEN FROM TAKER HOMES.

The following letter will appear in the New Mississippian, of Jackson. A copy was handed to a correspondent of the

Editor New Mississipplan, Jackson, Miss.

DEAR SIR: I sent you a telegram this a. m., giving a short account of what is going on in the northern part of Keuber and the southern part of Noxubee. Had previously written the governor on the same subject. Am not a sensationalist, but when a mot, composed of the most depraved and irresponsible part of our community, can rob and plunder defenseless women and children and drive them from their homes, carrying on their barbarous work for three weeks without check or hindrance, it is time that some one take the initiative and appeal to those who are high in authority and have been intrusted by the law with the preservation of our lives and property. Crimes have been committed that the outside world have not dreamed of. Brutes, feeling no restraints of law or homor, have endeavored to see how deep they could steep themselves in infamy. As I telegraphed you to day over forty families (by actual count) have been driven from their homes. Many of these families, by years of industry and economy, have paid for their lands and had stock and supplies sufficient to make crops. These people have committed no crime, unless, indeed, it is a crime to be born bisolt. No charge has ever been made against them. Three families who sent to me yesterday for protection have been notified to leave within five days. One woman has a child eleven days old and another a child about three weeks old. Their limit will explic to-morrow. They are now rushing through mud and rain, hauling their corn, meat and bedding and household furniture to save them from the vandals. Respectfully, Editor New Mississippian, Jackson, Miss.

DEAR SIR: I sent you a telegram this

. III., giving a short secount of what is

The Oldest Fostmaster in America.

A patition is being circulated among the residents of Yorktown, N. Y., asking the president to retire Postmaster Lewis Purdy from active service and grant him a liberal pension for the remainder of his life. Mr. Pordy is said to be the oldest postmaster in the United States, both in years and service, having been appointed postmaster of Shrub Oak, by President W. H. Harrison, in 1841, grandfather of President elect Harrison. Mr. Purdy is now 93 years of age, and receives and distributes the mail twice a day, and has never been absent from his post of duty a single day since be has been in the service. His only assistant is his wife, who is 90 years of age. When Mr. Purdy was first appointed, Shrub Oak had but one goall each week, then two and finally three after the war. During the and but one mail each week, then two and finally three after the wer. During the early years of Mr. Purdy's chicial life, people came to Shrub Oak for their mail from distant points in Putnam county, two or three days being compled to make the trip.

Death of Mrs. Margaret Hopple Mrs. Margaret Hoppie, widow of the late Owen Hoppie, for many years a hotel keeper, died at the residence of her daughter in-law, Mrs. Sher Smith, East Jemes street, on Thursday evening, aged 77 years. Mrs. Hoppie was a native of this city. About a ath ago she was stricken with paralysis but recovered from its effects. stricken again last evening and died in a short time. She leaves two grandchildren. Deceased was a sister of Jacob h. Smeltz, Huber and Mrs. Jacob Erleman.

Mother and Daughter Dead, Mme. Ilms di Mureks, the singer, died in Munich on Thursday in extreme Her daughter, who was heartbroken a the loss of her mother, committed suicide by taking poison. The elder lady has visited Lancester frequently and was heard

The assignees of the defunct Farmers and Mechanics' bank, Pittaburg, have caused the arrest of ex Cashier H. F. Voight, for the defaication of the tank's funds aggregating \$200.000. Voight was held in the sum of \$10,000 on each of the following four charges: Altering the books of a corporation, embezziement of the funds of the institution, making false entries and perjury in awaring that false accounts

WOULD PREFER PARE WOOL

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1889.

What Mannibetures my of an amendment Summer Shorman Proposes.

Thursday morning the Seaste subcommittee on finance in charge of the tariff bill heard delegations of carpet and woolen goods manufactures and of wool growers, the former of whom desired certain medifications in the wool sobedule tending to a reduction of some duties, while the wool growers wanted still additional duties levied. William Whitman, of Massachusetts, spike on behelf of the manufacturers, and Columbus Delanc, of Washington, D. C., ex-secretary of the interior, for the wool growers. Their views were at times widely divergent, and expressed with much vigor. Heaster Sherman proposed the following amendment to the bill, which the manufacturers now have under consideration, and will express their opinion upon before the committee to-morrow:

"Amend paregraph 344 to read as follows: 344—the duty on wools of the first and third classes which shall be imported washed shall be feet amount of the duty to which they would be subjected if unwashed. The duty upon wools of the second class which shall be imported wools are defined to be such as are washed in cold water on the back of the sheep. The duty on wools of the subjected if imported unwashed. Washed wools are defined to be such as are washed in cold water on the back of the sheep. The duty on wools of all classes which shall be imported shall be imported wools are defined to be such as are washed in cold water on the back of the sheep. The duty on wools of the sheep. The duty or wools of the such as a gainst it they would be subjected if imported unwashed. All wools which, when imported, shall contain less than 12 per centum of the wish thereof of yolk, greese, dirt or other foreign substance or matter shall be classified as sooured wool and pay duty accordingly."

Before they left the room some of the manufacturers asserted that such an amendment meant the practical destruction of their industry, and that as against it they would be abulished before the tariff is reduction bill; like Quey he

In his cross-examination before the Parnell commission on Thursday, the convict
Delancy persisted that he had seen Boyton
point out to Brady, the Invincible, the
chairman of the prison board, Mr. Bourke,
for assessination. Delancy was positive
that he had often seen Michael Davitt in
company with Dan Curley, and he also
testified that after 1879 the Fenians and Invincibles obtained funds from America.
Being shown the photograph of a man in
uniform, witness declared that it was Invincible No. I.

Attorney General Webster, counsel for
the Times, produced a letter written by
Michael Davitt from New York to Matt
Harris, in which Davitt said that John
O'Leary went from Paris to New York to
upest Davitt's Land League endeavors, but
that O'Leary was supported by nobody
except the few "bosthoons" following the
isad of that bintant ass, O'Donovan Rosse,
whom Davitt denounced as a cowardly
rufflan, without sufficient courage to set In his cross-examination before the Par-

ruman, without sufficient courage to se fire to a British hay-stack. "Do your ut most to keep the people within bounds" were the concluding words of Davitt's letter.

torney General Webster refused to say when he would produce Parnell's letters, and Presiding Justice Hannen said that both sides should show the letters in their

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- At t q lay's session of the Parnell commission, Captain Piunkett, an Irish magistrate, testified concerning various outrages committed in Ireland. The tenants in their resistance to the autho ities had invariably belonged to the Land Lesgue. Captain Picnkett said matters had improved in Ireland since the coercion had passed.

More News Concerning Stanley.

Bir Francis de Winton, of London, is of the opinion that Stanley reached Emin in November, and that his journey from Emin's headquarters to the east coast would occupy from six to ten months.

Bir Francis has received a letter from Major Parminter, dated Kinchasse, on Stanley Pool, November 30, reporting the arrival there of Lieut Beart, Tippoo Tib's secretary, on board the steamer Stanley, en route for Leopoldville.

Baser said that Stanley returned at the end of August to the camp where Bartelot was murdered and found the remainder of Jameson's detachment in charge of Bonny.

Stanley wrote to Tippoo to come and see him, the distance being twelve days' hard marching. Tippoo did not arrive, and Stanley proceeded to Wadolai with Bonny's detachment.

Baert confirms the news contained in Stanley seldthat Tippoo would not see him again, so Stanley evidently did not intend to return the same way.

Beert further awas that Stanley wrote to

the same way. Baset further says that Stanley wrote to

nobody excepting Tippoo, and sent no letters home. Stanley had not heard of the death of Jameson. Beart positively denies the rumorr spread by the Assyrian interpreter with reference to Jameson.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER : If older is intoxicating," how many apples, which are full of it, must you est to get drunk No, Mr. Editor, new elder will only give you the belly sche! But bard elder, with whicky in it, if you drink too much, will make you drunk or give you a headache. t depends on the hardness of the head. Send a barrel of each kind to the supreme court, with Russian sardines, to be eaten in advance, and let this important matter, APPLE BASS. P. 8 -As it is a matter of fermentation any chemist could settle it by indicating the amount of alcohol contained.

New York Cigariaakers On a Strike, New York Cigarmakers On a Strike.

Over a thousand cigarmakers who work on Hayana tebacoo atruck on Thursday, and every factory in New York where hard made Spanish work is done is closed. Eighteen months ago the Hayana manufacturers reduced the price of making \$2 a thousand, and the men set to work to organize their ranks for resistance.

They are now thoroughly united, and at a mass meeting resolutions were adopted pledging those present to stand by each other until the manufacturers come to their terms. The strike will affect about 40 factories, which manufacture an extra fine quality of cigars.

fine quality of eigers.

Rushing is Through. Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Times Jan. 17.

The constitutional probibitory amendment was allowed to pass second reading in the House to-day without any opposition, the Republicans being almost unanimously in favor of it as a party measure and the Damograts not being determined what position they will take on it. The bill should be ready for final passage in the House to-morrow, but as there will not be a full attendance and as the same will be true of the Monday evening session, final action on the measure will probably not be taken until Tuesday next. It will probably be in the bands of the governor in about days, as no factious opposition to it is expected.

The Demograts may hold a caucus next week to decide whether they will discuss its morits or allow it to pass without a fight. The constitutional probibitory amend

THEIR REQUEST GRANTED.

THE LABOASTER COUNTY COMMISSION MRS' APPRAL SUCCESSFUL.

Change to the Inter Musicipal Mil Whiel Solleves the County from Poying For Land Taken For Street Building In This City - Proceedings of the Mo

HARRISHURO, Pa., Jan. 18—In the House to day the following bills were reported favorably: The joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to abolish poil tax; giving bicycles and tricycles same rights acordinary conveyances; requiring supreme court opinions to be written out if requested; authorising the payment to organizations which have begun the erection of monuments on Gettysburg ture, as well so regiments which had not commenced the erection of their monu

Bi'le were negatively reported, author ising judges to sentence persons convicted of murder in the first degree to life imprisonment on recommendation of jury; requiring the coroner to collect fire statustice removing a number of restrictions con tained in the Sunday law of 1794 (Lemon's

Fow, Philadelphis, providing punishment for sending threatening letters, etc.
McCullough, Allegheny, empowering sinking fund commissioners, the auditor

which interest has cessed, amounting about \$126,000. ment of orphan school runds in other states, Special orders were made for the early passage of the bill for the government of class cities, providing for final pas-

rage on January 29. Next Tuesday was fixed for final consideration of the prohibitory amendment.

Brooks had the bill prohibiting sentional hand bills recommitted to enable Philadelphia author to be heard.

Ka'z, Berke, offered a resolution, which was referred, providing for forwarding a copy of the Legislative Record to all pro-thonotaries for the accommodation of judges

The inter-municipal bill was amended by the House committee on corporations in compliance with the request of the repre-sentatives of the Lancaster county commis-stoners, heard in the Senate chamber on

Wednesday.

The Lancaster county commissioners seked that the law be changed to put upon the city of Lancaster for street purposes.

Lafferty, Allegheny, introduced a bill on Thursday, for the incorporation of passenger railway companies. It prohibits any company from constructing its lines along a route paralleling a passenger rail-

along a route paralleling a personger rail-way in operation nearer than one thousand feet, except for the purpose of making circuit connections at crossings, without the consent of the existing company.

WARRINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Senate med at 11 a. m., but Senator Vest raised the utes were spent in calling the roll before a quorum was had. Mr. Hale presented oredentials of Mr. Frye, for the senatorial term beginning March 4th next. They

sumed, the pending question being the sugar bounty smendment. Mr. Reegan made a long speech in opposition to the The House this morning resumed con elderation of the territorial bills, the pend-

ng question being the McDonald substitute for the Springer omnibus bill. The sub-stitute recommends the admission of South Dakota. It was rejected. Wm. G. Moody, of Brooklyn, was given a hearing by the Senate committee on census to-day. He urged them to make

of the next census the unemployed. Prof. Bell was to have appeared to day, but a telegram was received stating that he was detained by an important engagement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18 -The hear-Lehigh Valley railroad company, involving proper classification and resconable charges on anthracite and bituminous cost, came up before the inter-state comme ommittee to-day, but was postponed until Pebruary 7th next

The commission ordered a postponement in order to afford an opportunity to other roads especially interested in the case, by reason of the fact that they are engaged in he transportation of coal with o practically the same as those of the Lebigh Valley ratiroed to join in the defense when the case comes up next month.

Edwis Booth's Sister Hurled. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 18.—The remains of Miss Rosalis A. Booth, a sister of Edwin Booth, the tragedian, were interred in the amily let at Greenmount cemetery, this city at noon to-day. The funeral was very quietly conducted. Mr. Eiwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, were in attendance, and dao Dr. Joseph A. Booth, a brother, who a physician in New York.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 18.—A colored woman named Floyd was found dead in he home near this city, this morning, having been brutally murdered. Her head was besten in a jelly. Her husband arrested on suspicion.

A Hank Director Convicted. NORFOLK, Vs., Jan. 18.—In the United States circuit court to day Robert J. K. Bain, a director of the Exchange National bank, which failed here in 1885, was found guilty of appropriating the funds and credits of the bank. His counsel moved for a new trial. The minimum sentence is five years. His brother George, cashler of the bank, is now serving a term of five years in the Albany penitentiary for

earthquake was felt here to-day by the residents of this city, but resulted in no damage either to persons or property. Dies Buddenty.

EASTON, Ps., Jan. 18 -Dr. J. M. Junkin, a well known resident of this city, and a son of Rev. Dr. Junkin, first president of Lafeyette college, fell dead here this afternoon as he was giving the address for a parest he as sending by express.

Will Aid the Enterprise PARIS, Jan. 18 -The total experse of the issue and constitution of the new Panama Canal company has been raum d by the Banque Parlaienne with the provise that it shall receive one par cent.

seting will be held on January 22. WRATHER INDICATIONS

President Tyler's Night "atute,
Only once in the history of Fortress Monros has that celebrated fortification been
known to fire a saints after sundown. Gen,
William F. Barry, one of the best
artillerists the American army has
ever produced was in command when
President Tyler visited the vicinity
for the purpose of fishing. The president
was displeased because he had not been
sainted by the fortress. The old soldier
wasked down to the landing to meet
the president, and Mr. Tyler sternly
inquired why he had not fired a solute for
him, "Excuse me, sir," answered the
veteran, "but it is past sundown, and such
a proceeding would be against army regulations." "Sundown he hanged!" rejoined
Tyler. "I am communder in chief of the
army and navy, and I order you to fire a
sainte to the president of the United States."
The commandant withdrew without
another word, and, issuing the necessary
instructions, superintended the sainte.

Increased Feastons.

The House committee on invalid pensions has suffortised a favorable report on a bill to increase the pensions of persons who have jost an arm or a leg either above or below the allow or knee joint. The bill also provides that when a person has received several wounds, one of which amounts to a total disability to perform manual labor and the others create a disability, then such persons shall receive a pension to be rated for each wound so received. It is provided, however, that the pension so received shall not exceed \$72 a month. The committee in an accompanying report gives statistics showing the number of persons to be benefit and, and estimates that the total additional cost to the government of all these increases will be \$3,790,368.

The following is a copy of a letter received

The following is a copy of a letter received on Thursday by Postmaster Slaymaker:

RUTHVEN, Canada, Jan. 9, 1888.

We have an old Irishman from your town. He came here some twenty years or more ago. His name is Jerry Sullivan. His wife Margaret died some years ago. She willed the property after his death to a nephew and nicos. So he is a bill of charge on South Goeffeld. It has been talked about that he came here with money belonging to the poor of your town. If you know any of his relatives please tell them they had better look after him. I am no officer of the town; I only write for information. If you send letter write to Sam Wigle, of this posteffice.

WILLIAM BUCHANAN.

1,000 Women Want Him.

John L. Babcock, of Ann Arbor, Mich, whose uncie willed him \$500,000 on condition that he shall marry within five years, has received 1,000 proposals from all kinds of women in every section of the country, and they are coming in at the rate of 200 a week. He has employed two private score-taries and a shorthand writer to enable him to answer his fair correspondents, which he dose with a consciousness which would make a popular congressman weary.

That he intends to comply with the provisions of the will there is no doubt, and he will soon begin the erection of a handsome residence near the Ann Arbor Uni-1,000 Women Want Him.

Additions to the Trial List District Attorney Weaver has added th following cases to next week's trial list:

MONDAY, January 21—J. H. Turner, lar
cony: John Crawford, larceny.

TURNDAY—Henry L. Ruitsbact, assessing
and battery; Elisabeth Kingler, fornication; Amos Martin, Harry McGurk, adultery; J. Diller Baxter, larceny; Jon. Dull,
burglary.

THURSDAY - Leopold Wickenheiser,

An Actor's Illness. Stuart Harold, the tenor of Miss Jeannie Winston's opera company, was taken sick with a heavy cold on Tuesday night. He matines or the evening performance, and was at the Stevens house until to day at noon, when he left to join the company at Bethlehem.

George E. Florey and W. Bucklus, two

of the boys who were charged with being implicated in store larcenies, were heard before Alderman Deen this morning. Buckius was discharged for want of evidence. The case charging Florey with stealing at Diller's was dismissed, and that which charged him with operating at M. B. Waldler's store was held under a dynament. Weldler's store was held under advisement.

Death of An Old Man.

John Richelberger, aged 60 years, who for fitteen years attended the toligate between Landie Valley and Oregon, died on Wednesday morning. He was well known in that section. He leaves a wife and eight children—five girls and three boys. The funeral takes place on Saturde) afternoon. Interment at Rothville churc

There is a movement now on foot to start an ice manufacturing company in this city.

It is said that the ice can be made so cheep that it can be said for 25 or 30 cents per hundred. From the presence appearance of the weather something will have to

An Attachment Issued. George W. Ferree has laused an attachment against E. M. Fellenberger, defendant; George Fellenberger, John Fash and Adam Heffman, garnishees. Mr the defendant is indebted to him in a large smount of money, and that he has secrete his property, consisting of horses and mules, with intent to defraud him.

An Epurata Property Sold Five acres and 91 perches of land is Ephrata township, with improvements, elonging to the estate of Henry Wenger, deceased, were sold on Thursday afternoon o H. R. Bitzer for \$3, 120.

From the Littix Record, At John Hollinger's was placed a bottle of shot. By paying five cents any one could guess how many shot were in the bottle, the person coming nearest the number to be awarded a gus. D. W. Dietrich guessed 401. There were 402, and he got

J. W. B. Baueman, eeq, will lecture this evening before the Young People's sasociation of St. Paul's Reformed church In addition to the Ico use there will be

First Degree Marder

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- John Green wall was to-day convicted of murder in the first degree for the murder of Lyman S. Wicks at his residence, on De Kalb avenue, in March, 1887.

Dropped Dead. HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Jen. 18 -R. H. Root, sged 55, sgent of the National Mutual Building and Loan association of New York, dropped dead last night in front of the Rockland print works,

LONDON, Jan. 18 -Henry Irving is suffering from a cold, which seriously sflects his throat. 4,000 Miners Strike.

A dispatch from Bromwell, Mercer county, West Virginia, says that over 4,000 miners in that region went on strike on Thursday on account of the difference in the size of the mine cars.

Fred Moser, prosecuted before Alderman Halbach for having threatened to do bodily harm to the wife of Benjamin Henry, gave

A BROCK BY A GUNBOAT.

TRIED TO SWAMP HER

Two Attempts Made By the Mart the Vessel-An Explana Admiral Loss and An Javesti

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Jan. much discussed "Haytlen Repub which at one time international

The accident occurred as the graves are entering the harbor at full a Neither vessel was seriously by Those on board the "Hayties Repu assert the gunboat could have at running into the vessel, and intimate the commander of the gunboat was smally of gross as allegance or within a

the commander of the gunbost was a guilty of gross ne gligence or wilfel in When within 200 yards of the Hag Republic" the "Voldrogue" was set deliberately change her course and down directly towards her. When struck the "Haytien Republic" hag gineer was signalled to reverse. "Voldrogue" was backed away a considerable dictance, and it thought that would be the need of her for some time, but will few seconds her prow appeared againing down on the "Haytien Republic," this time those on board thought the boat was bent on sinking her. They cally called to those on board the "reque" to keep off, as indeed the cally called to those on Board the rogue" to keep off, as indeed the on the first apparent attems run the vessel down; but this with more success, for when the vessel down in the vesse

The commander of the gunboat dis-trouble himself, to find out the exten-the injuries done the "Haytien." I have not did be offer any assistance. He subsequently said to an out of our United States "Galena," who was send a a boat's crew to demand an explana-

ropes got out of gear.
This did not satisfy Rear
Luce, and next day a peremptory
for an investigation was made.
The result of a full investigation American naval officials on the retain the "Galena" from Kingston, James which place she satiled on New Year's She was expected back January 9 object in going to Kingston was to consud communicate with the American Stone of the Communicate with the Communic

installments. This will no doubt be copied. The steamer was subsequenturned over to its owner by Admiral Les the will leave for New York about the will leave for New York about first of next month.

The descrition of Morthern ports to Haytien blockeding equation has taken advantage of by Admiral La notify the Haytien government the would consider the blockede of those as having been voluntarily relaced. At Luce declared that any American seized hereafter must be released declared, or he would compel its relationship.

has written the secretary of the navy of determination to adopt this course. The arrest of alleged conspirators on Among the recent arrests were as persons supposed to be supporters of

There is no evidence of conspired overthrow him, but here and there an vidual, diseatiafied with his administra

is found.

Hyppolite, to whom all reports of slighteest defection among Legitime's lowers is carried at once, remains ensure some score of miles from the city, believes that Legitime's overthrow is on matter of a short time and that it will brought about by his own people. To Galena" arrived at Kingston, Jan. 3. miral reports all on board as being will be sent to Port au Prince.

The "Haption Republic" at J WARHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18 -Ad Oscipes at Kingston, Jamaica, he tow the steamship "Haytien Rep which she had brought from F

Thoy, N. Y., Jan. 18 — Ohes. Austituenty years bookkeeper for Bussel McCloud, is missing. So is \$10,000 or of the firm's money. Austin left the two weeks ago, but the fact was not public until lest night. He was prose

After leaving Troy he malied a le his employers in which he admitte he had taken at least \$10,000. Wh ass gone is not known. An exaof his books is being made. The fintimetion the firm had of the embers ment was the letter sent them by At

PITTEBURG, Pa. Jan. 18—The brick donated by the Pasolo, Co Smelting company, for the benefit sufferers from the Willey building di arrived here last night. The brick is 110 inches in dimensions, and its intrinsic is about \$60. President W. E. Schmer the chamber of commerce, has arrest the auction of the brick to take pl o'clock on Monday afternoon next. brick will be sold and re-sold, and a

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 18 .- After at deys trial a jury last evening four Doyle, a wealthy farmer, guilty of J a White Cap notice, warning Chea I postmester at Myers, Ind., to pay his

and fined him \$50.

Mr. McKee has a heavy dame against Doyle growing out of the

ocratic congressional committee of district met here yesterday afternoon selected W. F. Parrett as the nec

for Congress to fill out the unexpired of Gov. A. P. Hovey, to be elect special election to be held the 29th ZANZINAR, Jan. 18.—A force has been landed from the German men of war will garrison Dar-es Salam. Three mississes, one of whom is a woman, coptured at Tugu. They are held by

His Trial Postpo

MAUGH CHUNK, Pa., Jan. 16.—The of the commonwealth against Eagle Cook, charged with causing the Mad I diester, has been postponed until Man when all the employee concerned will tried at once.