RED-NOSED MIKE'S TRIAL.

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Philadelphia.

At Friday evening's session Captain Linden was put on the stand. He detailed all of the circumstances, how he captured "Red-nosed Mike," and how his confession was made. It was read in evidence, and was made. It was read in evidence, and occupies about two columns of printed matter in a newspaper. It details one of the most horrible and diabolical schemes ever perpetrated. Mike was also put on the stand. He merely testified at this time to what took piece in Captain Linden's office while in Philadelphia, bestoffer Frank Thayer, of Philadelphia, testified how he had taken care of "Red-nosed Mike" while under Captain Linden's care. Captain Linden then detailed how, after they lest Pailadelphia under cover of darkness, Mike led themsto the mountain spot they left Palladelphia under cover of dark-ness, Mike led themsto the mountain spot and there some of the money, the rife, antohel and several cartridges were found among the rocks. He knew everything. Captain Litoden's story caused the most intense excitement in court, and the wretch, se he sat at the defendant's table, was a picture of utter dismay. The story of the planning and shooting reads like a planning and shooting reads like

MIKE'S CONFESSION IN FULL.

"I had some trouble with my sister's fellow, Robert Pietrello, because he was going to marry her. One day, about two months before the murder, Antonio Nepolello, Beverinc and myself went down to the creek and shot some dynamite in the water to kill fish. While there Beverinc and I had a revolver, and both of us said if any one was near us now we would lick them, and we then shot from our revolvers at a tree. Then, when we went up to the road towards the Shanty No. 7, Beverinc had a handkerchief in his hard, and cleaned the revolver after he shot from if, and while putting it in his pocket and while running for fun, he said: 'By —, we ought to get that money from that paymaster when he comes up the road. The three of us can do it without being discovered.' Antonio and I said, 'Yes, we are satisfied.' We went to the shanty, and for two or three days said nothing about the proposed robbery, and three or four days after Beverinc came to me and said: 'Bypose we buy that gun which Ambrosio Carleno (the Italian bose) has.' I said: 'If you do suything like that, you fool, we will be discovered right away.' On my telling him that, we did not buy the gun. In a few weeks after he came to me again and said, 'What, are you scared about what I asked you a few weeks ago' for if I had good gun I could do that alone. I often thought I could do that alone. I often thought I could do that job alone. While I was in the blacksmith shop McClinre walked alow, and one man could do that.' Then, on Sunday, about three weeks after the first talk at the creek, Antonio came from Laurel Run, where he was living. tenic came from Laurel Run, where he was living. "He spoke to Beverino behind the back

"He spoke to Beverinc behind the back of No. 7 shanty. I went over and asked Beverinc what they were talking about He said he was satisfied to help do the job, and so was Antonio. I asked Antonio what Beverinc said to him. He told me he would not have snything to do with the job. I said to him that Beverinc told me that he was just the man for the job. 'He can do what he please, but I won't have anything to do with it, but if the job is done I won't eay anything about it, because I am afraid of him. You fellows do it.' I said I did not like to do it either; but he was talking as say anything about it, because I am afraid of him. You fellows do it.' I said I did not like to do it either; but he was talking as much about it as if he was seared of doing the job and never be caught, and he made fun of me because I was afraid. I told him I was not afraid in a fight, but his kind of business I never did nefore, andhe said: 'If you were as big as I am, and belonged where I belong, you would have more courage, but you are young and I can't trust you.' Then about a couple of hours afterwards he spoke about some robbary he had did with some ten or twelve other men and stole about 200 france. He said Italy was no place to do a job like that because it was all for small money, but we could do this alone. If that was in Italy about 50 men would do that job, while we could get the money, both of us, without any trouble. I said he was very ahrewd and agreed. He told me to keep courage; that he would fix it all up so I would not get hurt. He would get in front of the horse with a gun and I could just watch on the road to see if anybody was coming. I did not give him yes or no for answer, but stopped talking of it then. About two or three days afterwards I went to Wilkesbarre on business. Bevering went with me, and while going down the road he was looking for a good place to do the murder. He mentioned two or three played, and he said that while he was out of work he would like to buy a small shotaur. We went in the store and went to Paraons. From there we went to the ahanty.

"Then we left the store and went to Parsons. From there we went to the shanty. I carried the ride. It was a sicalibre Winchester rife, 15 shots. On the way to the shanty Beverino was hunting for a place to hide the rife. He found a place shout a quarter or half mile from No. 7 shanty, alongside of a creek, under a big stone or rock, and also the carridges. He said nothing about the murder from that time until two or three days later, Then he went sway to Philodelphia to see about

think he hit him. Thee Vilielo came up in front of them and shot the other man twice in the face.

"I had a revolver in my hand, running after them. The horse ran away and McClure was banging with his feet under the wheel. When they had gone about twenty or thirty yards the old man fell out, and Vilello ran away down the road and Beverino looked at me and told me to come. I went to him, and when they got to the place where they afterwards found the horse he stopped, and then Beverino shot the horse he stopped, and then Beverino shot the horse and shot McClure again in the face. He then shot a good many times at the 'horse. I was standing still, and he cursed me and got very white and said: 'Here, you hold this gun, and if anybody comes you kill them.' I held it, and with the knife he cut the straps that held the value to the buggy, then put the velies on his shoulders and said: 'List us go through here.' It was raining and muddy, and we went up and took the money and hid it a couple of miles from the scene of the murder; also the gun. I shot four times: don't know whether I hit anybody. Heverino fired about 15 abots.'

WILKESDARRE, PA., Feb.9—"Red Nosed Mike" took the stand this morining and told his side of the etory of the murder of Mc-Clure and Flannigan. He broke down when reciting that part of his story relating to the sotual killing, and it was some minutes before he was composed enough to resume. He had not completed his story when the time for adjournment came. He puts the blame entirely on Bevering. He puts the blame entirely on Beverince the blacksmith, who went to Italy, who he said was a member of the New York se-c:et scelety and if he ("Red-Nosed Mike") backed out he was afraid Bever no would kill him. Mike's father testified that the

An Elevated Ratirosd Cashier a Heavy De fauster—The Manhattan Company of New York, the Victim.

Another eashier has fled, probably to join the colony of American absconders in Canada. The loser is the Manhattan Elevated Rallway company, of New York, and A. S. Gookin, its cashier, is the defaulter. The spoils amount from \$50,000 to \$70,000. Three days ago Mr. Gookin failed to appear at the company's effices, and an examination of his books resulted in the discovery of the deflection.

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According to statements it appears that Mr. Gookin had entire charge of the payrolis of the company. There are four of these pay-rolls one for each of the elevated lines, and each is treated separately and distinctly from the others—that is, the Sixth Avenue road, so far as paying the employee is concerned, is treated as if it were a distinct corporation by itself, and the same thing applies to the other lines in the system. In this way it was possible at all times to know what the comparative cost of the maintenance of each line was.

It also gave the cashier an opportunity to cheet the company very easily, since on each pay roll there could be carried names of several men who really had no existence and such as consequently never performed. of several mon who really had no existence and such as consequently never performed any service for the road. According to the employes who could talk this was the manner in which the defaication was accomplished by Mr. Gookin. If there had been but one pay roll, any large increase in the number of names it bore would have been readily detected, whereas a great many could be divided between the rolls without so much fear of detection.

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Mr. Gookin has not been at the office since Tuesday, and the company's officers colemnly declare they are completely at a loss as to his whereabouts. Mr. Gookin was very popular with the officers and employes of the company. Mr. Gookin has been in the employ of the company for several years. He was the head cashier, and had numerous assistants.

An Accommedation to Gracksman.

A business firm in Portland, Oregon, prints the following notice in the Oregonian: We would like to inform the gentlemen of the light-flagered persuasion, as our safe has now been drilled four times, that we never leave a cent in it, as we deposit all money taken in after 3 p. m. with a firm in this city. We would be quite willing to give the parties in question the combination of the safe, to save them the trouble of drilling any more hoise, as, now having four, we do not knew how long it will be water proof, to say nothing regarding burgliars or fira. We do not bear the aforesaid gentlemen any ill-will, as all men should love one another; but the writer will be happy to meet them at any time they may appoint after 9 p. m., when they are on the "burgle," and will open the safe and donate all cash therein to the "Burglar? Home." and piedge his word of bonor to protect them during the meeting from the stern eye of the law to the best of his ability. An Accommedation to Oracksmer

She Was Baroness Veinera.

The Berlin National Zeitung says that advices from St. Petersburg, which may be regarded as absolutely authentic, assert that Count Hoyos and all the domestics at the Meyerling chateau saw Baroness Veisers, who had been shot, lying under the counterpane on Crown Prince Rudolph's bed and the drown prince lying cutside the bed-clothes, and that they contirm the report of family disputes arising owing to the relations of the crown prince with the baroness.

In Detroit, one Wm. Travis, a milkman, got insurance policies against accidents amounting to \$5,600. Then he shot his left hand through the palm and got the money on most of his policies, as he had submitted to the amputation of the hand. Now he languishes in jail, and is likely to lose the money as well as the hand.

John Wessil and Augustus Kerchoff are neighbors who reside on Clay street. They have had some difficulty and Kerchoff alleges that Wessil threatened to do him harm. He brought a suit for surety of the peace before Alderman McConomy against Wessil, who has given bell for a hearing.

Governor Curtis says New York is going to appropriate \$100,000 for the purpose. "They say up there," he said, "that Rew York has more soldiers buried at Gettyeburg than Pennsylvania has, and why? Bessums I was there to send our boys home

The citiesna' meeting in regard to the new town hall for Millersville, was called to order on Friday evening by president Jac. H. Lendin. The report of the committee on solicitation of stock was very encouraging, and upon motion it was agreed to add \$1,000 to the cepital stock, making the St. 000.

tions was read. The meeting was very harmonious and everybody seemed favor-able to the erection of a hall. A goodly number of shares were taken during the evening. The meeting adjourned to on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20th.

Last evening Pat Rooney appeared again in the opera house to a small audience. The performance was very good and was the same as the night before except that Pat introductd more dancing. This afternoon a matinee was given. Pat is not tickled with the idea of giving four performances in this city as he thinks it is an overdose of the same article for the people. He says one night would have been enough He says one night would have been enouge for him and that would have been big. Mr. Rooney will have his play rewritten for next season, making it more refined. The characters will be changed and Miss Katle will have a better part than at present.

weeks ago, a stal wart young man walked up to him to thank him for his sermon. The stranger walked home with him, and the minister was curious to know more of his history. He said that he was a burglar, and history. He seid that he was a burglar, and had gone to Newark that night to commit a burglary. As he passed the church, he said, he was tempted to step in. He was impressed by the service, and his conversion was complete. He added: "In proof of my sincerity I surrender to you a pistol and a jimmy, which I expected to use in my work to-night. I have no use for them now." The weapons thus pisced in the minister's hand are yet in his possession. Dr. Jaglehart says that the young man is now earning an honest living in New York state.

The New School Building. The New School Building.

The property committee of the city school board met on Friday afternoon and viewed the site of the proposed school building on West Chestinut street. It was not finally determined whether one or two of the old buildings would be torn down to make room for the new school, which will be 75 or 80 feet square. Another meeting will be held in a few days when a report to be submitted to the next meeting of the board. submitted to the next meeting of the board

Will be agreed upon.

A giever Escape From Jail.

Wm. Boyer, a colored man, committed to jail in Hagerstown, Md.. to swait the action of the grand jury on the charge of stealing a pair of pantalcons, escaped from jail Thursday night. The jail is provided with steal cages and it is next to impossible for any one to escape from these, but Boyer put a dummy in his hammock and served himself outside of the cages. When the jailer locked up the cells, seeing the dummy, he thought Boyer was in bed and locked his cell. Boyer climbed to the top of the cells, made his way up through the ceiling, got from the garret to the main hall, went out of a side door and is still at large.

With his clothes on Eiward S. Loftus looks like any other man, but when his clothes are off he is a feathered biped. He clothes are off he is a feathered biped. He was tarred and feathered last Monday morning at Fort Dubson Wy. T., and with the exception of his face and handshis entire body is covered with feathers. He says his feathered coatume gives him no uneasiness and expects to wear it for some time to come, for tar is very adhesive. Loftus was suspected of assaulting a twelve-year-old girl and was condemned to his punishment by the impromptu court of the plains.

The Commodore's Chances Silm. washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Times.

It has leaked out among the friends of Representative Hiestand that the reason he has made no headway with his petition to secure the naval officerable at Philadelphia is because the ground had already been occupied. It appears that ex-Coroner Powers, of Philadelphia, has received the indorsement of Senstors Cameron and Quay, and has already secured three out of four of the Philadelphia representatives in his behalf.

Young Ressle's Condition. Samuel Receie, the young man who was

o badly tojured in a runaway socident on the Willow Street turnpike yesterday, was taken to the residence of Charles schwebel, where he is getting along very

The brickieyers and carpenters of this city, members of the International Union, have secured rooms in Wett & Shand's building and have handsomely flued them up for meeting rooms. & Haudsome Sam Realised.

The supper for the benefit of the infant department of St. John's Episcopal school was largely attended on Friday, the closing evening. It has been a grand success and An Equipe Hero; "Old General," a veteran who was not on the pension rolls, was shot dead at Bangor (Me) this week, at the age of 35 years. He was the equine here of Gettysburg, where, the narrative runs, having lost his rider, he headed a column of troops and led a charge, receiving a ball on the neck that left a sour always visible.

DROWNED WHILE SKATING. ORN F. TRAVIS LOSSIS HIS LIFE IN THE

He Brenks Through the Ice Hear Gracif's Landing-An Attempt Made to Besene

coddent occurred in which a bright young boy lost his life. His name , was John F. Travis, and he was a son of Joshua T. concluded to go to the creek to skale. He left home between 7 and 8 o'clook and went to 'Graeff's Landing, accompanied by a boy named Levan. At the creek they were joined by Lemon Wolf and David Bartholomew. After putting on their skates at the Landing they proceeded up the stream. Young Travis was in the lead, and when he reached a point about one hundred fast above Etiljoit's lee house one hundred feet above Eillott's ice house the ice suddenly gave away. He at once sank, and the boys who were with him were almost frightened out of their wits when they saw him go down. Levan secured a rail and tried to rescue him with it. But was too late as he passed his upturned face was seen beneath the low near the spot, where he broke through. The boys were unable to rescue him and sent word to town. In a short time a large crowd gathered at the place and every effort was made to recover the body. Gus Forrest, John Huber and James

Erisman procured a boat and, breaking the ice for a considerable distance, began the search. They used long hooks and broke the ice as they passed along. About ten o'clock Huber's hook struck the body, which was quickly brought ashors. Coroner Honaman, who had been sent for, was soon on the ground and he held an inquest, the jury rendering a verdict of accidental drowing. At the place where the accident occurred the ice was quite thin, as the water, for some reason, did not freeze at that point until night before last. The boys who were skating knew nothing of this, and did not try to avoid the place. After the inquest the boy's deed body was taken to his home. The deceased was the oldest child of the family and a very good and promising lad. jury rendering a verdict of so

and promising lad.

Strikes volped Arains.

A sensational encounter occurred in Jones' salcon, in Denver, Col., on Friday between Colonel John Arkins, of the News, and Judge A. W. Rucker. At the time Colonel Arkins, Chief of Police Grady and Senstorelect E. O. Wolcott were standing at the bar. Judge Rucker entered and walking without a word up to Arkins struck him in the face with the palm of his hand. For a

sed Cartis streets, and called the patrol wagon.

Judge Rucker, whose name has become famous throughout the country from his recent tilt with Senator Blackburn, was taken to the city jail. He was registered on the jail book and sgairst his name was placed the charge "carrying concealed weapons and disturbing the peace."

The little "scrap" grew out of the once famous Blackburn-Rucker duel imbroglio. While this long-winded affair was in progress, John Arkins made a visit to New York city. While there he told a reporter that Judge Rucker would not fight, that he was not of fighting stock, or words to that effect. To this Judge Rucker replied that Arkins was neither a gentleman, a scholar, nor a Demoorst, and he publicly said at that time that re would settle with Arkins when he was through with Blackburn.

THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS. Ward Aldermanship.

The Democratic primary elections will be and between the hours named by the city executive committee. In a number of wards there are contests

ood directors and this will bring out a good vote.

The most lively contest will be for the Seventh ward aldermanship, between Alderman A. F. Donnelly and Select Coun-

Alderman A. F. Donnelly and Select Coun-oliman George M. Borger. On each ticket will be printed: "For present system of electing school directors" and "against present system of electing school directors," As explained on Friday, under the present system each ward has own directors as vacancies occur; and under the old system, to which the Democrate will return if the present system is defeated all the Democrate of the city will partici-pate in the choice of six directors each year.

The following named as candidates or Wednesday evening have withdrawn their John W. Lowell, common council in First ward ; J. A. Keiler, alderman of Third ward.

The Losses By the Car Strike. The Losses By the Car Strike.
Now that the New York street car strike is over the losses entailed by it are receiving consideration, and one estimate puts the total loss at almost \$2,000,000. The statistics of the tie-up show that 1,200 cars were withdrawn from the service of the public, January 29, when the strike began. The averace daily receipts of a street car amount to \$20. Bo the loss was \$24,000 for each of the first days; deducting expenses, the net loss is estimated at \$84,000, to which is added \$33,600 more for four days of this week, beginning Sunday. From interviews with beginning Sunday. From interviews with other persons whose business was affected, the following figures are arrived at: Loss of strikers, \$50.400; retail trade, \$1,500.000; theatres, \$9.000; ilquor saloons, \$30,000, making a total of \$1,559,400.

The degree staff of Herschel Lodge, No. 23, I. O. U. F., visited Monterey lodge on friday evening and conferred the first de gree on one candidate. After the business f the evening was transacted speeches were made by a number of members of both lodges, after which a banquet was served to which all did justice. Canton Lancaster, No. 25, Patriarche Militent, are making arrangements for a grand bazar to be held in March.

Lives Saved By a Cat and Dog. The occupants of a crowded tenement house in New York were saved from sufficient by estaping gas on Friday night by the mewing of a pet cat and the persistent howing of a poole dog. These noises wakened several sleepers who were almost overcome by the gas, but succeeded in opening doors and windows. There was a leak in the cellar gas pipes.

There will be another hollowware pany organized at Marietta in a few days. B. F. Heestand will be at the beed of the TRADE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Prices of Commonties Taking a Tarn Up-ward and the Volume of Business Large. Naw York, Feb. 9.—Policoving is R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade for the week ending to-day: The average price of commodities, which had been gradually declining since January I and for some weeks previous to that date, has taken a turn upward during the peak week. The advance has been about I per cent. in the aggregate, and is shared about equally by speculative and non-speculative articles.

than last year, and the colder weather tends to remove an important cause of depression.

The apsculative markets are mixed, some weaker and some others stronger. Pork has declined half a dollar.

The iron trade is thought by some to have touched bottom. The Thomas Iron company has named \$1.30 as its contract price for gray forge, which is called equal to \$15 for Southern iron at tidewater, but has not yet decided upon the opening price for the foundry grades. Some Southern sellers have withdrawn from the market, and except for Beasemer pig no further depression in price appears, but of that grade considerable sales are reported at \$15 by manufacturers who had taken larger stocks than they are able to use with profit. No chauge appears in rails and it is claimed that the only sales below \$27 were made under exceptional circumstances. Ocal is phenomenally dull and many colleries are stopping. The mines at Pittsburg have resumed and the coke strike has been abandoned. In minor metals there is little change, but the syndicate's stock of foreign copper increased 4,300 tons in January. The is accedy, and the intest sale of lead was at \$75, but it is said that banks have advanced on large stocks at 6 cents.

There is nowhere complaint as to the supply of money, but the case is generally connected with a moderate or alack demand. No advance in raises is noted at any point, and the government report makes the volume of all kinds of money in circulation \$1,408,000,000, against \$1,408,000,000. January 1, the larger increase being in gold certificates, and the principal decrease in aliver and bank notes. During the past week the treasury has added \$3,700,000 to the circulation.

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The stock market has been stronger, with an advance of about \$1 per share, but it has been chiefly in specialties, which are said to "so joy the advantage of leadership"—in other words, which are effectually aliqued. A general change in tone has come, as often happens, in spite of less favorable news, for the decision of Judge Brawer advance to the Lowa ratiroads is of consequence not only to them, but to others which have hoped that the principles of his earlier decision would shield them against state enactments. Progress appears in the agreement of railroads on paper, but reports of cutting of rates are more definite and frequent. The earnings are still large, and there is a growing belief that positive improvement will in some way result for shareholders. Foreign trade continues large, and for five weeks imports show a gain over last year of 8 2 per cent, and exports a gain of 17 per cent.

Enmoan Pretocols Published.

The protocols of the conferences held in Weshington in the summer of 1887, between Secretary Bayard and the British and German ministers, to consider plans for establishing a stable native government in Samoa were communicated to Congress on Friday by President Cleveland, Becretary Bayard having previously obtained the consent of the British and German ministers to their publication. For more than eighteen months they have iain in the private recesses of the state department as confidential papers, Mr. Bayard having up to the present time tried in vain to have the two negotiators remove the injunction of secrecy from the papers. These protocols cover six conferences, the first of which was held June 25, 1887, and the last on July 25 following. They contain for the kingdom of Samoa, one submitted by each of the three diplomats engaged in the conference. In many important respects the two schemes submitted by the German minister and British minister are in accord with each other, but at variance entirely with the plan submitted by Beoretary Bayard on the part of this government.

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There is nothing clearer from the protocols, which contain full reports of the prococulings, than that the representatives of Germany and England were warking hand in hand and under practically identical in-

A Baker's Dossu Bagged. PITTSBURG, Ps., Feb. 9 .- Thirteen counerfeiters were arrested last night at their naunts in Butler county by United States detectives. The names of those arrested are John Dawson, David Dunz, James Johnston, Curtis Fox, Charles and John Wood, Rew Wexfor, Bob Montgomery, Thomas Stoughton, Alfred and Frank Crossman. Warren Black and James Prior The detectives also got a large amount of bogus money and a complete set of tools.

Inspector Martin's Alleged Siayers in Custod removed early this morning from Gwee dore, where he was arrested to Londonerry Few persons saw the removal and there wa no cheering. Five persons charged with the murder of Martin reached London to-day. They were marched to the jall. Some enthusiasm was shown by the crowd and some attempt at cheering was made.

A Banter Kills Himself Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9 -- Edward Breck, of the Commercial bank of this city, abot himself through the head at his residence shortly ninutes afterward, never having regained onsolousness. No cause is assigned for

He Will Not Be Leulent ter of war, has issued a circular calling the attention of army officers to the rule forbidding political demonstrations by them. The war will be more severe in the suppression

Death of a Famous Russian. St. PETERSBURG, Feb. 9. -- General Kale kakontal, the well known artillery specialist

BERLIN, Feb. 9 -- The Reichsteg to-des adjourned indefinitely.

Sheriff's Business Good, There are posted in the sheriff's office bills for the sale of personal property of

Boy Apple Thieves.

About 12 o'clock last night a farmer found hie wagon on Duke street near the court house. They had their pockets stuffed full of apples, which they had stolen from the wagon. Officer Stormfelts captured two of the boys, and the other escaped. There was no disposition to prosecute the young thieves, and they were discharged.

A CORRESPONDENT'S VIEW.

Taking Issue With Our Consission That Directors Should Not He School Teachers'

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: I am not a EDITORS INTELLIGENCES: I am not a reader of editorials, but I read yours almost as regularly as they appear, for I hold them to be, among all the comments upon passing events with which I am familiar, the ablest, most just and best considered. I was all the more surprised, therefore, upon reading your editorial last evening upon the school board, entitled "Directors and for once I believe that you have not and for once I believe that you have not

to the school; children? Perhaps this is what you mean, when you say: "The public schools should not be the asylum of directors' relatives. The superintendent should not be hampered in his discipline by fear of an interested director's frown."

Now, if he be hampered at all, the men who have the nearest relations to both teachers and pupils—who, in short, have the closest possible interest in the welfare of both—are the very men most likely to hamper him at the proper time and place.

in public schools, will agree that the most frequent troubles which arise in them are will probably continue to elect parents of school children to the school board. It is only human nature that these parents should take the part of their children against the to the same extent that the majority of di rectors are interested in the children? Is

consideration presents itself. By far the larger number of our teachers are ladies. Many of them are the daughters or near Many of them are the daughters or near relatives of our most raspected citisens. Did it ever occur to you what a position they might find themselves in if we should have a superintendent who was not in all respects a gentleman, and there was no one in the board especially interested in them?

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 9.—James Wilson, recently acquitted of arson, end then arrested for highway robbery, made an attempt to escape from jati yesterday. He climbed to a place over the door opening into the corridor. Over 12 prisoners concealed themselves, and when Charles Huddleston, the turnkey, went into the corridor to lock them up Wilson dropped to the floor and grappled with him. The turnkey oried for assistance, Mrs. Sheriff Manaey rushed in and bolted the corridor door before Wilson could reach it or the other prisoners could come to his help. She then summoned aid

and Wilson was overpowered and forced back into his cell. He had a knife with a four inch blade which he had opened with the intention of using on the turnkey. Wilson is the most desperate man the officers ever handled. This is his second attempt to escape from jail. He also set fire to the jail ones in the

Minister Phelps in New York,
New York, Feb. 9.—Mr. Edward J.
Phelps, minister to England, and wife
arrived at Hoboken at 1 p. m. on the Lahn
from Southampton. Both were in the
best of health and expressed themselves as pleased to get back to
America. Immediately on their arrival
they were secorded to a carriage and pro-

they were eccorted to a carriage and proceeded to New York. They will dine with Mr. Hamuel Barlow to-day and on Monday will proceed to Washington. Mr. Pheips said he had a very pleasant trip and was but slightly eccelok, although the passage was quite rough.

ment that the reason he had left England was because the English government had not sent a successor to Minister West, say-ing: "My position is such that I cannot consistently talk on that matter." He also refused to talk on the Samos

A Reign of Terror in Home Rows, Feb. 9.—The city is still in a state of panic over the riots of the unemployed of panie over the hous of the unemployed workmen. The shope opened this morning but closed early, fearing that the mob would loot them. Three hundred workmen seembled in the plazza Di Dante, but the cavalry charged and dispersed the rioters. Arrests are numerous. The large buildings are all guarded by detachments of infantry. The government is taking the strongest represeive measures against the rioters and will break up every meeting of the unemployed men. A heavy rain pr

The rioters last night tried to reach the Quirinal and offices of the Vatioan, but were prevented by troops. A large amount of property was destroyed. Further rioting is expected to night and the guards will be increased.

Destructive Storm in Great Britain. LONDON, Feb. 9 -The gale continues and wires are prostrated. Numerous vessels have been wrecked. One bark is reported to have gone down off Grimsby with all hands on board.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The Standard's Berlit correspondent denies the assertion that England will withdraw from the blockade of the East African coast which is to te raised conjointly by England and Germany, but not before the arrival of Capt. Weiss-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9 —The president to-day sent to the Senate the nomina tion of Hugh S. Thompson, of South Caroline, to be United States civil service commissioner is place of Aifred P. Edger-

WATSEKA, Ill , Feb. 8.-The postoffice in this city was entered Thursday night and robbed of about \$500 in stamps and currency. The safe was blown open. This makes four safes that have been broken into in this county during the last four weeks.

Fought With Swords. Parts, Feb. 9.—The post Mendes and the writer LeBiano fought a duel to day with swords owing to an article in the Git Blue reflecting on Mendes. LeBiane was wounded in the Up.

SENTENCES PRONOUNCED

DEUG CLERK BRADERBAUGH GIVER DE

Thirty Days to the County July

the Telephone company equinet the Eli-Light company.

The court made an order appropri 510,000 from the county treasury is maintenance of the Children's Home

managers,
Louisa Jacobe, city, was appointed
guardian of the minor children of Joseph Huber, of Logan county, Ohio, who se legaless of Catherine Schwilks, deceased.

Biram Thomas, convicted some time of stealing turkeys, was sent to jail for

death of John Wonder, of Columbia, by giving morphia for quinine, was next called for centence. A strong appeal was made to the cours for elemency in behalf of the accused. Judge Patternes, in penning sentence, reviewed the facts of the callege and commented on the mecessity of the law under which the defendant was convicted, because it had a tendency to make men who handle poisons more careful. He did not believe there was may wilful intention on the part of the accused in this life. He then contenced Bradenhough to pay a fine of \$1, costs of proceention, and to undergo an imprisonment of 10 days.

The extreme penalty for the offence was a fine of \$1 000 and two years imprisonment. Reasons for a new trial were filed in the cuit of N. M. Bender vs. Little Hattonal bank.

Levi Barile was granted a soldier's li An issue was granted to determine the ownership of a team levied upon as the property of James Carberry, in which Frank Reiter was made plaintiff and W. U. Hensel defendant.

Experience of Seven Men.

LHAVEHWORTH, Kane. Feb. 9.—A mis culous ecoape from death was had a morning by seven men occupying a to on the recervation near this city. The mare engaged in grading a railroad across i recervation and in addition to the tent but used for sleeping) purposes it was made to store-house for dynamite used in himsis. Yesterday morning, without a mouses warning, 75 pounds of the stuff capied with terrific effect.

The tent was torn to shreds and the little of the stuff capied with terrific effect.

The tent was tern to shreds and the and banks were broken and sectioned directions and a hole over eight fact

explosion.
Strange to my, not one of the moinjured, with the exception of their covered with dirt, and having their claising bedly torn, they escaped unburt. It inhabitants of the morthern part of the claising the force of the shock, and much gle

was broken.

A Farmer and His Sene degged and Hebbed.
Findlat, O., Feb. 9.—A wealthy farmer named Oman, of Taglet township, this county, was sitting with his three some at their fireplace Thursday evening when eight masked men suddenly burst into the room with revolvers and covered the whole party. Before the farmer and his some could recover from their automicisment, they were all bound and gagged with the enception of Eddie, the youngest, who was held by the leader of the gang and asked where his father's money was hid. The ind refused to tell until a red-hot poker was repeatedly applied to his bare legs. Under torture, he confessed that his father's meany was in an old deak standing in a countrie. He, too, was then bound and gagged, after which the deak was broken into and \$2.000 in money and \$3.000 in notes were taken. It is strongly suspected that the robber's were neighbors of Mr. Oman.

CRIGAGO, Feb. 8.—A special from St. Paul says that James E. Burns, published of the St. Paul Herald, was arrested yesterday for blackmail, praisured by John L. Black, chief of the St. Paul En John I. Black, chief of the St. Faul fire department. Burns, it is alteged, threatened to publish in the Herald an article reflecting on the character and domestic affairs of Chief Black, it money was not paid to him. Through the medium of a detective Burns paid \$100 to have the article suppressed, secured a receipt from Burns and afterwards had him arrested. Burns was arranged on the charge and in default of \$1,000 bond; was remanded to

A foung Woman Counterfelter. HUTCHINSON, Kanssa, Feb. 9 —A pre-HUTCHINSON, Kansas, Feb. 9—A pretty
18-year-old girl, who gives her name at
Cora Wilson, has been arrested here for
passing counterfeit money. She claims a
come from Sailas, but the crime was or
mitted in Lendesboro, Kansas, where
asserted that she had been making a
among the susceptible young mer agree
ing the Swedish Luthersn colditions.
place. The girl admits that
not Wilson and says she independent in
a Presbyterian minister Only there as
She will not talk of the

Awarded the Goal Gentract.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 2.—The Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company has been awarded the contract of supplying the United Sistes government with 3,600 tons of anthracite coal delivered at Sames. The only condition which the company are not quite prepared to comply with it prompt delivery. Yesterday negotiations were being made for vessels, and it transportations is scoured, the contract will be closed at once. The coal is to be stored on the island to supply vessels of the may.

Could Not concest fits Cash.

WABASH, Ind., Feb. 9.—A daring robbery was reported here yesterday from Laketon, near here. Henry Ogden, a metchant, disposed of his stock and, not being able to put the money, nearly \$2,000, in the bank, he placed the cash in his bed. In the morning he was found in a nearly incombible condition, having been drugged. The money was gone. money was gone.

A New System.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Feb. 9—Commencing with the business of the month of February, the Fenneylvania raffrond company will divide the receipts from collections for excess baggage pro rate among all its connections entitled to share is them, relying on their good faith for equally har treatment in return.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—For Sectors Pennsylvania; Cleaning colder, westerly winds.