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and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2-30 P. M. Prayer
eeting Wednesday at 7-30 P. M. S., John's Protestant Episcopal Ohurch, Lamb and Allegheny streets, Rev. J. Oswald Davis, Rector. Services every Sunday at 10-30 A. s., and 7 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday and Friday evenings.

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Bel'efonte Lodge No. 258, A. Y. M., meets on Tues-graght on or before every full moon. Belie "" Chapter No. 241, meets on the first Fri

ry night of every month. Constans Commandery No. 33, K. T., on the sec riday night of every month. Centre Lodge No. 153, I. O. O. F. meet every Thurs-lay evening at 7 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall, opposite such House.

Bellefonte Encampment No. 72, meets the secons and fourth Mondays of each mouth in the Hall opposite the Bush House. Bellefonte Council No. 270, O. of U. A. M. meets every Tuesday evening in Bush Arcade, Logan Branch Council No. 141, Junior Order U. A. M. meets every Friday evening.

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Bellefonts Fencibles Co. "B," 5th Reg. N. G. meets in Armory Half every Friday evening.

### The Scotia Ashore.

BROOKLYN, March 25 .- The steamship Scotia, of the Fabre Line, that plies between New York and the Mediterranean, went ashore at Blue Point sta. tion, fifteen miles east of Fire Island lighthouse, during the terrific gale this morning. She took the beach with her head on but finally worked around broadside on in the frightfully high sea that was running. An east-northeast fix, and signed himself with the sign of member 'Sam Colt, as he was commonhurricane was blowing at a velocity of 70 the cross. Then replacing the beretta, ly called, and who at that time was miles an hour, as soon as the vessel be. he asperged the people present with a sruggling adventurer. He had in- St. Cincinnati, Ohio. came caught in the quicksands the sea holy water, after which he again replactivented a torpedo and blown up a small was caught in all directious about her ed his beretts and was thrice incensed vessel off the battery, but it atracted but by the violent hurricane. The waves by the canon, the choir meanwhile little attention. He also had the modmade a clean breach over her deck and singing the artiphon, "Ecce Sacerdes el of an improved pisol, but this was when the vessel was discovered by the Magnus." life saving crew her two masts had been swept from their stepping by the angry sion moved to the altar, followed by the

Marseilles, on February 20, had on ment was administered and all knelt board several hundred passengers, for a short time in prayer. The proces-These for the most part, were Italian sion next went to the high altar. Then emigrants bound for this country to set- the cardinal knelt and the canon recittle in the west. At Naples, where she ed the paternoster and other prayers. called a few days afterwards, there em. In the apse a throne, with white back barked 800 passengers. These were and crimson canopy, had been placed of Samuel Adams, and the whole case from her sister ship, the Bermuda which was previously sunk in the disastrous collision with the Italian man- tendance being seated about him. The the law by committing suicide, and his of-war Italia. These passengers swell the list to nearly 1,100. A few others read in Latin the papal bull assigning were taken out at Gibralter, which point | the church Santa Maria, in Trastevere, she left on February 27. The vessel ex- to Cardinal Gibbons as his titular perienced unusual severe weather on the church. After the reading of the bull passage across and much anxiety the canons went forward to the throne was felt for the passengers on board.

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shricked and fell on their knees implor- lish. ing help, while the children clung to their garments crying and screaming. The anguish of the women in trying to protect the little ones from the spray away of the mast added to the terror one another as though they expected to be the next to be swept away.

The vessel gradually settled in the loose sand, and at ten o'clock, when she was first discovered by the coast guard, there was not more than about a half dozen feet of free board left. Every sea makes a clear breach over her decks. northeasterly winds which prevailed any attempt at rescue. They tried several times, however, to fire the line by means of mortar on shore, but the aim was to low and the line fell wide of the in getting a line to the vessel it was lit- session of his titular church, tle or no use owing to the heavy sea. A great crowd of people has gathered

on the beach and are endeavoring by every means in their power to sssist the life saving crew. It is believed that several of the passengers have been swept overboard by the waves.

The Scotia is under the French flag and hails from Marseilles. She was built at Leith, Scotland, November 1881, and is therefore comparatively new. She is brig-rigged and registered 2,492 gross tons. There is but liitte hope of caving the vessel. The Scotia, with her sargo is valued at from \$500,000 to \$7-

At eight o'clock this evening the Scotia was lying easy in about two fathoms of water two hundred feet from shore. It has been impossible as yet to obtain any statement from the captain or officers. The life saving crew have succeeded in landing one hundred pasengers on the beach, but late in the afternoon orders were received from New York to keep the passengers on board until the arrival of barges, which had been dispatched on Thursday after-

The passengers are very anxious to get ashore, as they complain of the treatment accorded them by the captain and officers, say that they have had scarcely any food for some time past. The weather continues fine and in barges which will convey them to New York to-morrow morning.

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Archbishop Gibbons Takes Possession.

Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore, today took possession of Santa Maria, in Trastevere, as his titular church. He was arrayed in the splendid robes of a cardinal, wearing a white fur cap, crimson silk mantle and a long train. When he reached the door of the church he knelt upon a cushion placed there on a strip of carpet. The canons belonging American, College in Rome, wearing surplices, were waiting for the arch. Atlantic passages. bishop. Cardinal Gibbons, when he approached the church, was accompanied by Right Rev. John Ireland, bishop of St. Paul, Minn., and by Master of Cere. monies Marucci and others. The cardinal, after kneeling, kissed the crucifix, which was presented him by a canon ocean race with the Dauntless, is t wearing a cape. The cardinal then put richest young man of his age in Q

After being thus incensed the procescardinal, who blessed the people as he The ressel when she departed from went. At the altar the blessed sacra-The cardinal seated himself on the was reproduced in the recent Ungar throne, the bishops and priests in at- trial. He only escaped the sentence of prothonotary, Mgr. Pericole, thereupon passage across and much anxiety the canons went forward to the throne and all but the chief canon knelt and when the steamer encountered the and the majority of passengers were resting. With the first shock several kiss of peace. An address from the church. After the reading of the bull the canons went forward to the throne and all but the chief canon knelt and kissed the cardinal's head, the cardinal Training of Young Ladies in Vocal and Instrumental Music. Address F. C. Mover, Musical Director, St. land the majority of passengers were rising to receive the chief canon for the

hundred of them rushed on deck, and | canons to the cardinal was then read in a panic ensued. The officers and crew Latin by Canon Franceso Arduithi. To were powerles. When the waves be- this Cardinal Gibbons, remaining seated gan breaking over the decks the women and wearing his beretta, replied in Eng-

Upon concluding the choir effectively rendered the Te Deum, after which the cardinal went forward to the altar and the papal indulgence of one hundred was pitible to behold. The carrying days was read in Latin. The cardinal then blessed the people assembled. The of the passengers and they clutched church was occupied largely by Americans and distinguished visitors to Rome during the investitute. All the prelates, with the cardinal returned to the sacristy when the prothonatory read the Latin proces verbal, which relates each event, however small, in the proceedings of taking possession, which documents were signed by the bishops and carrying everything overboard. When prelates present: Arroption followed first discovered the vessel was in the and all present went forward, one after midst of a very high sea which was another, knelt before the cardinal and sweeping her fore and aft. The high kissed his ring. Each spoke a tew words, which were kindly responded to prevented the life savers from making by the cardinal. Even little children from the neighboring streets were admitted. The scene was remarkable in many ways. Americans were especially gratified at the interest shown in seeing mark. When they finally succeeded the second American cardinal take pos-

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The Coronet Wins

The yacht Coronet arrived off Quenstown at 1.30 o'clock this morning-Nothing has been heard of the Dauntless. The Coronet passed the winning point at 2.50 under a full press of canvas, with the wind north-west and fresh on passing the givenfline, Roches Point' the victorious yacht fired five guns and time was at once taken by the Royal Cork Yacht club, which had been on the lookout for the yachts. The club then hoisted a signal announcing the Coronet's arrival, various stations answering the pennant. The wind was blowing hard and the Coronet entered Cork harbor in spanking style with all sails set and hugging the western shore from start to finish. The Coronet experience ed numerous gales with tremendous seas. On Tuesday and Wednesday last she hove to several Lours each day and made only ninety miles in forty-eight

The average run during the passage varied from 230 to 250 miles per day. The apparent time occupied in the pas. sage was fourteen days, twenty-three hours and thirty-four minuites and forty-six seconds and the actual time at Greenwich basis is fourteen day, nineteen hours, thiray seven minuite and a quiet sea prevails. It is expected fourteen seconds. The whole number that the passengers will be taken off of nautical miles sailed was 2,949; the longest day's run 291 miles an Saturday 29th; the shortest 38 miles on Tuesday, 22d. No accidents happened to any of the sailors, despite the gr risk they were compelled to underake at times. With the exception of three tern sails and a little broken tackie, everything on board was in as good Rome, March 25 .- Cardinal James off Queenstown as when it was raised off Tompkinsville, Saten Island. The umber of persons aboard was twentynine, sixteen sailors, five officers, the st-vard cook, mess boy, and five guests,

The Coronet people believe that the Dountless will be twenty-four to thirty hours leter in arriving. Captain Anderto the church and the students of the son says that the weather was the worst he ever experienced in all his 174

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Rich Young Colt of the Dauntless.

on his beretta and so covered placed in. necticut, and with but one exception cense on the thurible. He then again in all New England. He is the son of bared his head, took a spersorium from Samuel Colt, who made \$2,000,000 in the canon, who had presented the cruci- the manufacturing of arms. I well renot considered of much value. He was very poor and could hardly pay boardbills, but in a few years afterwards he was a milliopair. There were at that time two young Colts in this city, and both were wild. In addition to Sam there was his brother John, who taught book-keeping. He had roved through the South, and then came to this city seeking his fortune; but alas, he only found a prison and a gallows awaiting him. He was convicted of the murder body was carried into Hartford for interment. Under such sad circumstances the present greatness of the Colt family had its inception.

- THE TRIAL LIST-Sarah W Ayers vs Jerome Speigelmyer, agt, Spangler & Hewes for plaintiffs and Orvis Bower & Orvis for defence.

E J Purdue vs W L Woodcock. Dale

Supervisors of Harris township vs Belefonte and Boalsburg Tornpike Company. Beaver & Gephart for defence. John Brian vs Andrew Ocker, Spangler & Hewes for plaintiff.

Lazarus Moyer vs John McOmer Keller for plaintiff and Spangler & Hewes and D D Woods vs S R Pringle, Crosby and Spangler & Hewes for plaintiff and Orvis

Bower and Orvis for defence. Cristian strong vs John A Weaver. Kline fot plaintiff and Ray for Defence. E J Pruner vs the Poor District of Bellefonte Borough Keller for plaintiff,

Fortney for defence. Joseph Adams vs the Overseers of the Poor of the township of Boggs. Beaver, Gephart & Dale.

County of Centre vs D A Musser. Fortney for plaintiff, Orvis Bower & Orvis for P J Fagan vs C T Fryber ver. Crowby

or plaintiff, Hastings & Reeder for defence. M Bingaman vs Harry Curtin, Harshperger for plaintiff, Beaver, Gephart & Dale for defence

Harriet P Korman et al, vs Penn'a R R Co. Spangler & Hewes for plaintiff, Blanchard for defence J D Gardner vs James Gunsallis Orvis

Bower & Orvis for plaintiff, Hastings & Reeder for defence Isaac Bame's administrators vs Christian Bame's executors, Orvis Bower & Or-

vis for plaintiff, Fortney for defence

-Mingle's shoe store. -A BARN BURNER CONVICTED .- The Indiana Court this week tried W. A. Connor for burning Gallagher's barn, near Taylorsville, Indiana county, last June. This was one of the cases is which the notorious "Jim" Myers is implicated. Connor is an old and wealthy farmer living in the northern section of the county, and has continually harbored Myers and his gang. Last summer he became enraged at a neighbor and sought to retaliate by burning his barn. He secured the services of Jim Myers and Dave Wells, the latter being the individual who was caught in the far West by Tajor Chambers. The old man Connor got Wells intoxicated on "apple-jack," and then paid him \$50 to burn the barn, which he did. Myers was along and saw it, and gave the whole matter away. Tuesday the jury retired to consider the evidence presented, and especially that of Myers, and, after being out a short time, returned a verdict of guilty against Con-

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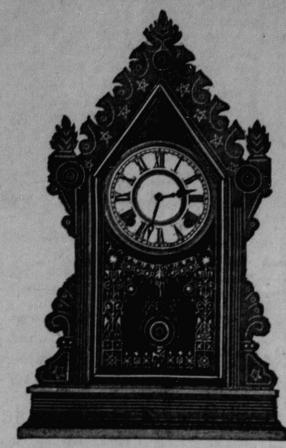
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