Still Being Looked For, Amid Relig-

ious Frenzy, by the Sidux.

THE EXCITEMENT IS NOT ABATING.

A Theatrical Indian Maid Who Says She is

the Virgin Mary,

AND PROPHESIES WONDERFUL THINGS

PEPECIAL TRIEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, N. DAK.

November 14 .- "Bring in the Virgin Mary,"

was the order of the Indian who officiated as

John Grass and two other Sioux are mem-

bers. Out from the murmuring crowd in

the large room came Waltitawin (Scarlet

Woman), the wife of Qikpoga and a mem-

ber of Walokpi's band of Sioux. Fearless

as she stood gracefully before the railing,

behind which sat the agent and his inter-

"Who are you and what is your name?"

"I am the mother of Christ, who is now

building it. The earth is to belong solely to

his chosen people and this continent is to

AN INDIAN RESURRECTION.

"The eastern part of the continent will

be abandoned, all but in the western part.

Great herds of buffalo will wander as in the

days of long ago, and with the disappear-

ance of the whites from the earth will come

the resurrection of all the Indians who now

sleep, and forevermore they will wander over the earth with no one to question their

rights to kill the buffalo. None to say: 'Do this or I will put you in the guard

attention of Major McLaughlin, she drew an imaginary line upon the floor and stepped over it, saying: "In those days there will be no reservation, no messenger

from the Great Father to say to the Indians:

'Come back here and stay on your reserva-

tion!" She continued to expatiate upon the

rosy-tinted dawning of the Indian millen-nium morning until stopped by the court. She refused to tell anything about the orgie

of the ghost dance, beyond the fact that she

had been proclaimed by the members of the

order to be the Virgin Mary. Pending an

interview with the woman's husband, and consideration by the court as to the dis-

possl of her case, she was sent to the guard

house, to which she walked with the air of a

COMING OF THE MESSIAH.

The last case tried by the court for the day was that of an Indian who belonged on

the Rosebud Reservation and was wandering about among the Indians of Standing

Rock without a pass from the Rosebud agent or commission from the agent at

Standing Rock. He was supposed to be the

bearer of messages from Iudians of the

Rosebud agency relative to the coming of

the Messiah, and when arraigned before the

court and questioned as to his mission, he explained that his wife belonged to the Standing Rock agency and that he went to

the Rosebud agent and requested a pass to go visiting his wife's relations, but that the

agent relused to give him permission. Then

until morning, when he was to be taken to the

line between the two agencies, and after be-

ing warned not to return, was to be turned

TALK ON THE RELIGIOUS CRAZE

Major McLaughlin advised the reporter

"They are

to interview Gall and John Grass. He said

they could talk more intelligently than any

others on the reservation about the alleged coming of the Indian Christ. "They are

the representative men of the Sioux nation,

he said, "and can give you an excellent idea

of how the Indians feel about this religious

Sitting Bull has lost caste. At the present

time Gall stands pre-eminently above all

other Indians in the estimation of the Sioux and enjoys their confidence. Sitting Bull

is not fond of coming around the agency,

but sticks close to his place on Grand river.

In response to the request sent by a messen-ger, Gall and John Grass came to the

agent's office to meet the reporter, and with the assistance of Louis Primeau, the cele-

brated interpreter, there was a lengthy con-

Gall treated the matter very seriously, and

slowly said: "I tisten since this excitement

has come upon my people; I sit and listen, and wonder if these things can be possible.

When they tell me that the buffuloes are

coming back, and that there is to be a resur-

rection of our fathers, I shake my head. They tell me that the Messiah can make

spring wagons with a motion of his hand. I think this cannot be. But sometimes I think of the wonderful things which white

men believe in their religion, and I am not

APOLOGIZING FOR HIS TRIBE.

and talked through a machine to someone a long way off, and since then I cannot say

that anything is impossible. Your people believe that in the beginning of the world

wonderful things were done by men. The Indians believe that in the future wonderful

things may be done by men. It seems to me that the Indians are not justly to be ac-

cused of being crazy for believing that what

has happened once may happen again.

"I went to the office of a St. Paul paper

so sure that these Indians are wrong.

ose upon his own reservation.

craze."

theatrical martyr.

With a gesture to attract the particular

part of the great sunset water.

posed the court.

bailiff of the Indian court, of which Chief

Coutts.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF BONNY.

and the strength, which was 553 carriers, he says there were only 473 loads made up, and he asks why 79 were unemployed. Jameson says he does not know, but he and Barttelot were hand and glove.

Now Barttelot is dead and Jameson wants to command, but I am doubtful or

allowing him. I, experienced in command-ing Zanzibaris and Soudanese, shall cer-

tainly retain the command of these men

BLUSTER AND BAD MANAGEMENT.

vere due to bluster, swagger and bad mad

This entailed 20 days' delay." Bonny then recounts the serious losses o

arms and stores through theit and desertion until Bartelot returned, while

during the 24 days Bonny was in command they never lost a man or a load

and they traveled quicker. Bonny relates the circumstances of Barttelot's death and

the reasons therefor practically as before. He says the Major lacked sufficient powers

to discover when he was pleasing and when insulting. The Arabs could buy and sell

IN DANGER OF THE KNIPE.

Yambuya, Bonny adds: "The Majo threatened to return to Stanley Falls to

einforcements unless Abdallah procured

slaves. Then he wanted me to go ten miles ahead with the Zanzi-bars and Soudanese, he and Jameson follow-

was on the point of striking the woman when Songa shot and killed him. In other

BONNY TAKES COMMAND.

This concludes the letter to Stanley.

postscript giving the itinerary and an account of the loads carried is added.

on the ground that he desired to open con

chains from Stanley Falls for slaves, he

expresses the belief that Barttelot was in

sane and gives an account of Stanley's ar-

A BIG SUIT COMMENCED.

It Will Cause an Immense Amount of Da

age if Published.

(BT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT.)

LONDON, November 14.—The Iron Car

Equipment Company, of New York, has

brought an action against the Tubular

Frame Wagon Company, of London, claim-

ing all the Goodfellow and Lushman

patents that been have purchased by the

London company, causing immense damage

to the latter company.

It is stated by Mr. Jefferds, the manager

of the London company, that the action of

the New York company if not withdrawn at

once will practically destroy all hope o

ever making a London market for Ameri

can Car Trust certificates and will very

likely cause distrust among the present shareholders of the Car Trust Investment

Parnell Will Winter Abroad.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

Express states that Parnell's health re-

quires that he should winter abroad. He

will stay away till Easter. The O'Shea

rrow. Sir Charles Russell will not ap

divorce case hearing is finally fixed for to-

Balfour Guarded by Detectives.

BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT,

LONDON, November 14.-Ever since Mr.

Balfour's arrival in England he has been

tour in the west of Ireland he dispensed

BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

BEBLIN, November 14.-Major von

pear for Parnell.

DUBLIN, November 19 .- The Dublin

Company recently floated on the market.

exciting events mentioned

It was a wonder he was not knifed at

him at their pleasure.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

She is Awarded \$2,500 Damages by

A DUDISH YOUNG SWEDE MULCTED.

It Grows Out of the Alleged Kobbery of Iwo Mexican Ladies

NEWBURG, N. Y., November 14.-The sensational case, which is the outcome of the alleged diamond robbery in the summer hotel at Cornwall, kept by Miss Bertha K. Doane, came to an end to-day in Judge Barnard's court here and was won by Miss Doane. It will be remembered that two Mexican ladies named Senora Anita Pohl and Senorita Ana Castaneda Najira, both said to be wealthy residents of New York, were stopping at Miss Doane's house, During their stay they claimed to have been robbed of \$4,000 worth of diamond jewelry, taken from their rooms. Soon after this, one Gustaf A. Anderson, of New York, ap-

peared on the scene.

IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, November 14.-In the libel ease of Francklyn against the Times in the Justice Denniston to search the person and Queen's Bench Court before Justice Smith the private room of Miss Doane for the can, complained that the Times published a Doane claimed to have suffered grave indig-

ivil only.

The Solicitor General expressed regret on ourse through Reuter's agency and inserted tiff, said that his client merely wishe

that the French Minister of Fine Arts is

PLAYFAIR ON PROTECTION.

Bill to Tatters. By Associated Press.]

LONDON, November 14 .- Is his speech to his constituents at Leeds to-night upon the ment would not bear examination. There s no intimate connection, he said, between that Canada would be able to supply Great Britain with all the food she now got from

in developing Canadian husbandry. Referring to the American meat inspec-tion bill, Sir Lyon declared that the empow-ering of the President by Congress to boycott nations was a brutem fulmen, unworthy of a great nation. The boycott had never hitherto been recognized by international law. He considered that the reciprocity clause in the McKinley bill had the same direction, but a deeper meaning. It was a valve to prevent the high

from blowing up protection. SHIP DOCTORS DIFFER. LONDON-Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty, has authorized the Controller of the Navy to flatly deny Admiral Elliott's statements that the Serpent's engines were altogether too powerful for her mander doubtless lost his course and the vessel was wrecked before he became aware of his whereabouts. Captain Burnarby. construction of shoddy ships is impossible pent's class, he says, are safe, but uncom fortable for the crew.

LONDON-The O'Shea divorce case will more than a day to hear all the evidence. Sir Charles Russell will not appear for Mr. Parnell, the co-respondent in the case. It is rumored that Mr. Parnell will appear before the court and conduct his own case in produce 30 witnesses in his support. Mrs. Steele, sister of Mrs. O'Shea, says that no

Convicted in Alabama of Embezzling \$10, 000 While in Office.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., November 14 .- In the Criminal Court to-day Frank M. Iron. formerly Clerk and Register of the City Court, was convicted of the embezzlement of \$10,000 while in office. The jury recommended him to the mercy of the court, and an application for his pardon will be gotten up, and all the jurors will have an opportu-

nity to sign it. Iron was a great favorite in social circles. with only \$1,100. He went to British America and then to San Francisco, where

Three years ago, finding that his shortage was about to be discovered, he left the city he took passage on a sailing vessel for Lon-don. He reached London penniless and re-Going to the office of the Consul General, he told his story and asked to be sent home. The Consul General could not send him, so Iron worked his passage to New York as a common sailor. He came back here and pleaded guilty.

LUMBER MEN ALARMED.

with these attendants, being confident of the chivalry of the Irish people even toward Mississippi Valley Towns Protest Against a Inter-State Decision.

KROKUK November 14 .- Representative of the lumber trade in this city, Burlington,

Quincy, Hannibal, Fort Madison and Louisiana met here to-day to take action in the matter of framing a protest against the Inter-State Railroad Commission giving a favorable decision on the application of Eau Claire mill owners and dealers that a change be made in the differentials now in

styles. effect between the Mississippi Valley and Missouri river points. The dealers of this section will vigorously

oppose any change. They say that it the application of Eau Claire parties are granted it will ruin the lumber trade in all ities south of the place.

RADCLIFF-On Friday, November 14, 1890, at 11:30 p. M., HUGHROY, son of William H. Radcliff, aged 21 years, 2 months, 21 days.

HIS WIFE'S DEFENSE. TO ADVANCE LEARNING. ADDRESSES BEFORE THE COUNTY TEACH.

Learned Professors From Numerous State Normal Schools Entertain and Instruct the Local Teachers-State Superintend ent Waller Present-A Visit to the Cook-

ERS' INSTITUTE.

ing School. The attendance last night at the opening session of the Teachers' Institute, at the First M. P. Church, was a representative body of the public instructors, and citizens who wish to know how their children are getting along in the fight for education. Music was furnished by the pupils of the Soho schools, the little folks making the church ring with their choruses. Prof. Luckey, of the Pittsburg schools, presided, and introduced the several speakers.

Dr. G. M. Phillips, of Westchester, was slated to tell "How the World is Governed," and the history he gave of the governments and their progress was interesting in the extreme. At present there are only three absoute monarchies, of which Russia is the

Dr. Phillips said that it was in the thirness was the leading elument of her attitude, teenth century that England began to secure her more liberal government and it was that government after which all others have been preter, and looked indifferently at John modeled. "The monarch of Great Britain has not as much power as the President of the United States," said the speaker. "Not since the first part of the eighteenth century Grass and the two other Indians who comhas a monarch in that country dared veto a bill passed by Parliament. The Queen is were the first questions asked her. Drawing herself to her full stature of nearly six merely an expensive figurehead maintained at a cost of \$3,000,000 annually. The real forward with her hand pointed upward, she power in England is Parliament, and espe-cially in the House of Commons." said in a low tone, with intense earnestness: upon this earth, making preparation for re-

The speaker said that it only requires three for a quorum in the House of Lords and 40 in the House of Commons, and for that reason it is not difficult to count a

be extended much farther West, taking in a quorum. AN UNSOLVED PROBLEM.

"Educational Problems" were theoretically solved by Prot. Z. X. Snyder, of In-diana, but he could himself see plainly that the problems await a practical solution. In Pittsburg 20 or 25 per cent of the children of school age are not to be found in the schools. In some other cities 35 or 40 per cent fail to report for school. In many places 60 per cent do not go beyond the primary departments. At another town, name not mentioned, 82 per cent fail to get beyond the first steps, and in still another the figure reaches 92 per cent. Prot. Snyder said that the only solution can be compulsory educaand arithmetic are all there is in an educa-

and arithmetic are all there is in an educa-tion, while some others think that it in-cludes French, German and history. Superintendent Luckey, in introducing the next speaker, Dr. D. J. Waller, State Superintendent of Education, said that there is an army of 1,000,000 school children in the State, with captains, colonels and generals, and that the commander-in-chief was

The speaker stepped forward, and with a tired smile said: "Ten days ago there was an election, and some of us have not forgotten it." This caused somewhat of a broad laugh to break out and envelop the entire assembly. He proceeded further to say that it was considered a revolt against bossism. He then took up the question of civil service and spoke of Pennsylvania's position in the standing of examinations. In Massachu-setts the per cent of failures was 31 and in Pennsylvania it was 32. In Ohio 37 per cent failed to pass and in New York 43 per cent were failures. Of the applicants nine tenths had only common school educations. In closing he said he has hopes that Pennsylvania will rapidly advance and stand first rather than second in the column of

AN AFTERNOON TRIP. An old but truthful adage is "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and Superintendent George Luckey, realizing the importance of the fact, took the visiting principals of the various State Normal Schools to the cooking school the very first agent relused to give him permission. Then he concluded he would come to Standing Rock to live, and ne wished to be taken upon Major McLaughlin's list.

He was questioned as to his belief in the coming of the Messiah, and it was found that he not only believed that the Messiah was coming, and that he would bring with him the buffalo, but he would also have the power to furnish each Indian with a spring wagon by a motion of his hand. This man was sent to the guardhouse to be confined place in showing them the sights of the city yesterday afternoon. The distinguished gentlemen were all very much interested in the teaching of Miss Ballou and were not at all adverse to tasting some of the results of

the teaching.

From there the party, some 12 in number, was driven to the Normal School on Miller street, where the various departments were visited under the chaperonage of Miss Jennie Ralston, the brilliant principal. The work in the training departments was especially interesting to the visitors, and the teachers were complimented highly upon the marked superiority of their methods of reaching the little folks. From the Normal School the party was driven to No. 14 engine house, where the entire proceedings in case of a fire were gone through with for their benefit. A further drive out through the East End gave the educators quite an idea of Pittsburg and a decided appetite for the banquet at the Hotel Schlosser that preceded the Institute in the evening. The learned men were profuse in the expression of their appreciation of Pittsburg, its schools, its people, and its cooking.

UNION PACIFIC VICTORIOUS. All Eastern Connecting Lines Except the

Burlington Gives In. CHICAGO, November 14.—The controtroversy between the Union Pacific and Eastern connecting lines was the one subject under consideration at to-day's meeting of the Western and Northwestern divisions of the Western Freight Association. A vote of the members showed that every road, with the solitary exception of the Burlington, was at last ready to back down and accept the terms of the Union Pacific.

Then arose the important question as to whether action in this direction could be taken under the agreement without absolute unanimity. The discussion was an animated one and temporarily threatened to wreck the Serious consequences, however were averted, for the time at least, by an agreement to refer the whole matter to Chairman Osgood, with a request that he submit a ruling on the subject to-morrow morning. The Burlington people say that even if the Union Pacific succeeds in forcing the Burlington and Missouri River line will continue to exchange traffic with lines east of the river on the old basis.

for Ready Reading. ENGINE COMPANY No. 14 answered a still

guarded by detective officers. While on the

ond district, has been off duty for two weeks with typhoid pneumonia, and his physicians FRANCIS P. SIVITER has been appointed to a West Point cadetship from the Twenty-third

THE two boys of Dr. Lang, the Allegheny dentist, have been found in Greensburg, and were brought home last night.

Barcke, personal adjutant to the reigning A MEETING will be held in Alderman Kerr's Prince of Schwartzburg-Loudershausen office, this evening, to organize a Fifteenth ward Republican Club. committed suicide with a revolver on ac

count of his embarrassed position through extravagance and fast living.

Letter of Sympathy for Stanley. IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

LONDON, November 14 .- At a meeting of the Balloon Society it was determined to forward a letter of sympathy to H. M. Stanley, with regard to the attacks now being made upon his character as a leader and a

Her Twenty-Second Child. (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) AGSBURG, November 14.-The wife of a

[Continued from First Page.] Jameson were a present and had no reter Mysterious Pamphlet Found by the Czar in ence whatever to the occurrence with which, through the above misunderstanding, they His Private Apartments

have been erroneously connected.
"ASSAD FARAN.
"Witnesses-P. L. McDermot, W. Burdett-ST. PETERSBURG, November 14.-A sensation has been created in this city by an in cident which has just happened to the Czar. He found on a table in his pri-Bonny's official report is dated from the vate apartments an anonymous pamphlet, Arab village Unaria. Aruwimi river, July, which called his attention, in a quiet and 1888. In this Bonny says that after Stanley lett, the Arabs followed him closely, atconvincing manner, to the necessity of providing a constitution for Russia. The tone tacking the villages as Stanley departed and capturing natives. He does not know whether Stanley was cognizant of this of the argument was perfectly dispassionate and calm, and the writer advised the Czar to or not. In describing the advance of the get rid of his present advisers, who, he said, rear guard, Bonny says that the offi-eers concluded that Stanley was dead at one time, and for an un-known reason their thought of changing are interested for their own personal ends in keeping him in ignorance of the desires of his people and the opinions and sentiments which prevail throughout his dominions.

It is believed that if the Czar is in any their plan was abandoned. There was also difficulty about sending a cablegram home degree amenable to reason, and is not so weakened in mind and character by fear conveying their plans, Barttelot rather de-siring to be recalled. Jameson was very and the overriding wills of those about him that he is meanable of independent thought, cross at the delay, fearing a recall.
"In giving the details of the expedition

> thing will ever move him from his position of frightened hate toward the people. MUST PAY 100 POUNDS.

an American Wins a Libel Case Against the London Times.

until I see Stanley or return to the coust, while Jameson supervises the Manyuema and the stores." and a special jury, the plaintiff, an Ameri-Bonny describes the march from Yambuya o Unaria, and says the constant delays telegram on October 17 stating that Francklyn had been arrested and committed to prison in default of \$500,000 bail, being charged agement. Jameson was continually per-suading Barttelot to allow the Manyuemas to take long halts. Then Barttelot lost the with embezzling \$508,000, whereas it ap-peared that there was no criminal charge against the plaintiff, the proceedings being oad, but was unwilling to admit it, and returned to Stanley Falls.
"I did hot see him," Bonny continues,
"from the 23d of June to the 17th of July.

behalf of the Times, and said that the telegram had been received in the ordinary n good faith. Mr. Lockwood, for the plainvindicate his character. A verdict for the plaintiff was given by counsel, with damages assessed at £100.

To Save the Pictures. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON November 14.-It is reported

taking diplomatic steps to prevent the destruction of the Rabelais pictures, which was ordered by the magistrates.

A British Statesman Tears the McKinley

ing with the others. He begged me to procure slaves, if only 20, to avoid returning to the Falls. Abdallah bad promised me seven, but refused to deal with the Major. Dealing with the scenes on the day of the Major's death, Bonny's narrative differs new United States tariff legislation, Rt. Hon. Sir Lyon Playfair, after giving the from his statement on the 10th inst., and it is evident that in his official report he desired to hide the Major's provocation. He says that Barttelot tariff history of the United States, said that the promoters of the McKinley bill sought to prove that the measure was needed in order to equalize the difference between the higher wages of the United States and the lower wages of Europe, but their argurespects the story is the same. Bonny says the loads got scattered all over the district. They were looted, but eventually they collected all except 48 of them. the tariff and wages. As a whole, wages in America had already been reduced under a high tariff, and there seems to be no ten-dency to raise them. Wages are highest in the non-protected industries, and lowest in the protected ones. He declared He dwells on the difficulty of keeping order in a village containing 1,000 natives, 900 of whom were cannibals; and who were in a state of general stampede following the the United States. In less than 25 years the United States will have no surplus food Bonny now takes command under the letter of instructions Barttelot wrote at Yambuya when his life and the camp were to send, so it is to England's interest to aid

Yambuya when his life and the camp were in great danger. He incidentally remarks that Jameson had gone to the falls to negotiate with Tippoo for another leader of the Manyuemas and had free hands, believing himself in command. He (Bonny) did not undeceive him until he returned. Bonny adds: "Reviewing recent events, I conclude that Barttelot's mind was affected. His grinning and other actions showed there was something wrong."

In Bonny's letters from the same place to Barttelot's father, dated in August, he apologizes for the brevity of his former note, announcing the Major's death, munication with Tippoo Tib and the Congo frame. Lord George declares that the Ser-State quickly, tearing a rising in the camp, In telling of Major Barttelot's bringing pent was amply strong enough to bear the strain of her engines. He says the comsays: "You may not like to hear this, but the facts are in the possession of the Congo State authorities, and it is best for the designer of the Serpent, says that the you to be prepared to meet any statement." He here describes the death and burial of Barttelot precisely as in the British navy. The vessels of the Serhe did to Stanley. In concluding, he de-scribes the trial and execution of Songa,

THE O'SHEA DIVORCE CASE.

come up for trial in the Divorce Court to-morrow. It is likely that it will not take person. Captain O'Shea, the plaintiff, will matter how the case ends, she is determined

A SOCIAL FAVORITE

Funeral from residence of his parents, No. 76

OF SOME COSTLY DIAMOND JEWELRY

PPECIAL TELEPHAN TO THE DISPATOR.1 this pampulet cannot fail to make some im ression upon him; but it is doubted if any-

A SEARCH WARRANT ISSUED. It is supposed to have been through him that a search warrant was procured from missing jewelry. By doing this, Miss nities. Then she brought suits against the Mexican ladies and Anderson to recover \$5,000 damages in each case for alleged libel and the disgrace that was heaped upon her. On Monday the cases against the Mexican ladies went over the term, and to-day, as stated, after the finest legal sparring and the spiciest testimony, the suit against Anderson was brought to a close. He is a young fellow, with a blonde mustache and light hair, which he parts in the middle. The

deeply interested in the trial. Anderson is said to be a Swede. In opening the case for Miss Doane, Colonel Dickey claimed that the Mexican ladies were after notoriety, inasmuch as they had, he said, claimed to have been robbed of their diamonds twice while at the Bay View House, and been shot at on the highway by unknown parties

Mexican ladies, who were also in court, are

of dark complexion neatly dressed and were

LOVE OF SENSATIONALISM CHARGED, He said that Miss Donne was not only

compelled to disrobe while the search was being made, but obliged even to take down her back hair. It was shown that the dia-monds had been purchased in Mexico by Senorita Najira's father for her mother, and had been in the family since her birth. Counsel also tried to introduce the subject of the Senorita being shot at and to show, as he said, the love she had for sensation but the Court would not permit it. The Court held that the warrant under which the search was made was worthless and the jury could not help giving Miss Doane a verdict, and they did, saying her damages amounted to \$2,500.

Senorita Najira, whose diamonds caused the lawsuit, is said to be a daughter of Maximilian's Prime Minister, who owned large estates in Mexico, the Castenado Castle in the City of Mexico, which was sold last week to a Mexican syndicate, being a part

MISHAPS OF A DAY.

A Busy Time at the Allegheny General Hospital-Miner Fatally Crushed by a Fall of Coal-Killed by a Train-Several Minor Accidents.

Yesterday was a busy day at the Allegheny General Hospital, the ambulance making half a dozen trips, and ten cases in all were received. Among the cases were some accidents. Edward Harvey was struck by a train on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad. Several ribs were broken, and he suffered some bad contusions about the hips. Joseph Stucknay, No. 10 Pine street, A gheny, had a fractured arm, caused by a fall. Joseph Bechele, employed by Thomas Irwin, at 161 Lacock street, was injured in the works, suffering some severe contusions and serious internal injuries.

Andrew Robbinseak, aged 26 years, was killed by the fall of a mass of coal in Robins & Co.'s coal shaft at Glenshaw yesterday morning.

William Ropinson, aged 54 years, was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio train at Seventh street, McKeesport, yesterday morning, and instantly killed. The deceased was a mill worker, and leaves a wife and five children. George Walton, a brakeman on the Pitts-

Virginia and Charleston Railroad, burg, crushed his arm so badly yesterday that it and to be amputated. John Kenny, 15 years old, had his leg

broken yesterday by a fall of slate at the Irwin mines. A PROGRAMME OF NOVELTIES

Prepared for the Twenty-Seventh Free Organ Recital, To-Day.

follows:

A distinctly popular programme of music has been prepared by City Organist Leonard Wales, for the twenty-seventh free organ recital at Carnegie Hall, commencing at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Tillie McIntosh will sing two good old Scotch ballads, be-sides other numbers. Mr. Wales will introduce a new feature in the shape of improvising, in regular musical forms, that of to-day ing an overture. The programme is as

1. Marche Triomphale Coverture Improvisation
 Vocal | Jack O'Hazledean, Sir Walter Scott |
 Vocal | Robin Adair, Robert Burns |
 Overture, "Night in Grenada", Kroutser |
 Potpourri, "Chimes of Normandy", | 7. Vocal, "Across the Far Blue Hills". 8. Valse Russe Blumenthal Blumenthal
9. Palbra de Concert. H. N. Bartlett
10. Vocal, "Answer" A. G. Robyn
(Talonhoure) 10. Vocal, "Answer". H. N. Bartlett
Talonhouge | Gavottes | A. G. Robyn

11. Kathleen. | Gavottes | A. H. Rosswig
Rose Leaf. | Generikarganoff

A Big Excitement Among Kid Glove Buyers Who have seen our genuine Foster book and genuine Foster kid gloves, at 75 cents a pair-colors, tans, brown, gray and blacksall sizes, 51/2 to 8, remember and only 75 cents a pair Jos. Horne & Co., cents a pair 609-621 Penn Avenue.

Shrewd Housekeepers Always Know A good thing when they see it. Their rushing in big numbers to Kaufmanns' new ment at present accounts for this.

onselurnishing goods and china depart-A Good Kid Glove for \$1 25,

And warranted both to fit and wear, was sold for \$1 75, and will be sold again at that Will close this lot at \$1 25. All the new shades at The People's Store.

A cloak room leader to-day full furtrimmed jackets, \$10. See this and 50 other styles. BOGGS & BUHL.

AT 65c per yard, odd Idis fancy striped and checked silks, two toned brocades, etc., etc., reduced from \$1 00 and \$1 25. HUGUS & HACKE TTSSu

JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave. Which is It?

Whether it's a case of "new brooms sweep-ing clean," or superior bargains and in-ducements, one thing is sure, viz.: All the turnishing goods and china department,

DEATH IN DENSE FOG.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Has the Worst Wreck It Has Had for Some Time.

A BAD REAR-END COLLISION

At New Florence, Yesterday, Which Results in at Least Two Deaths.

A SCORE ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

by Some Passengers.

NOT SURE WHERE THE BLAME LIES SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW FLORENCE, November 14 .- One of the most disastrous wrecks that has hapoccurred early this morning at the water

tank just east of this place. Whether it was due to the dense fog that hung like a pall over that section of the country, or was the fault of the telegraph operator at Nineych, has not yet been

officially determined. No matter where the blame lay two people were suddenly hurled into eternity, a half dozen so badly injured that they may die,

while 22 more were more or less hurt. No. 9 is what is known on the road as the night train from New York for the West. At Harrisburg a sleeper coming over from Washington by the Northern Central road is attached. Train No. 7 is composed of a baggage, express, and passenger coaches, and follows right after No. 9. As stated above the vailev of the Conemaugh was dense with fog, it being impossible to see a car's length. Therefore extra precautions were taken by the railroad officials, but in this

case they proved ineffectual. No. 9 was due at the Nineveh block tower at 5:46, but was nearly an hour late. The engineer did not see the red signal until he had passed. Then he went back and getting his orders proceeded as far as the water tank just east of New Florence. At this part of the story comes in the uncertainty

as to just where the blame lay.

BUNNING CLOSE TOGETHER. Both trains, it is averred, passed the Nineveh block tower within ten minutes of each other. The fog was so dense that the engineer of the Western express had to feel for the nozzle of the water tank, and lost time in that way, A flagman was sent back, but was met by rushing train No. 7, and the engine crashed into the Washington Pullman sleeper, the Biscay, which was in

Harry Bowles, the 20-year-old operator in the light was green. This would mean, so and that the outside tracks were clear. Several railroad hands who were near the block tower at the time agree with Engineer McCormick that the green light was shown. Bowles has only been in the

employ of the railroad company for a short time and lives at Nineveh, while McCormick lives just east at Armagh. Both Engineer McCormick and Bowles and were put through a searching examina-

AN AWFUL SCENE. The crash of the engine No. 7 into the sleeper Biscay was something terrific. She drove in fully ten feet, and the car was reduced almost to kindling wood. The noise was heard for a long distance, and then,

after a moment's bush, came the awful cries of the wounded. There were ready and willane hands on the two trains, and soon they were at work helping those who were imprisoned in the wreck. The sleeper Achates, just ahead of the Biscay, was thrown from the track, but beyond some of the passengers being braised there were no serious casualties. Bed clothing was soon

got out and the wounded made as comfort-Dr. J. A. Fulton is the Pennsylvania Railroad Surgeon at New Florence, and he was one of the first physicans on the scene. He said it was one or the worst wrecks he had ever seen. "When I got there," he resterday, "everything possible had been been to make the wounded comfortable, but I at once saw that they must be moved to houses so as to get them out of the damp air. Some were taken to the New Florence Hotel, and others to private residences. Then aid was with this assistance came a

sightseers from those The two dead bodies were placed in the railroad station, and later removed to Greensburg, the accident having occurred Mr. Minot and Mrs. Angell were killed outright, being badly erushed. whether any of the others will die, it is hard

"There seems to be a general impression here," continued the doctor, "that Bowles is responsible for the disaster. Engineer Frank McCormick is acknowledged to be one of the most careful engineers on the road. If he had not seen that green light he would have stopped. You see he passed the station sure that the block to New Florence

The wreck blocked up the road for about

mix hours, but even after it had been cleared away the scone was visited by hundreds of

to say. Internal injuries are hard to diag-

people from the surrounding country. One of the most remarkable things about the accident was that no one on No. 7 train was injured, except Fireman Pitcairn, who was cut about the face, and Express Agent Miller. It is feared that he is badly burt internally, as the shock of the collision threw him against a heavy iron safe. When Superintendent Crump and other officials reached the scene from the Union

depot the injured were placed on a train

and taken to Pittsburg, except several who wished to return to their homes in the East. and whose condition could not bear the The following is a list of the killed and night wounded: TWO WHO MET DEATH. MENRY MINOT, No. 20 Court street, Boston.

MRS. H. S. ANGELL, 806 Twenty-first street, N., Washington, D. C. The following is a list of those who were in-DR. C. A. WEIHLE, Washington, D. C., slightly, MRS, DR, WEIHLE, seriously; taken to R. S. DULANEY and wife, Haymarket, Va.,

WILLIAM ROCKSTER, Hoffman House, New York, internally.

C. HICKS, Providence, R. L. seriously; taken to Johnstown Hospital; will lose right J. F. MATTHIA, Baltimore, slightly.

oth seriously; taken to the West Penn

J. H. HILL, Sunbury, Pa., badly bruised. JOHN MILLER, Allegheny, express mes-senger, seriously; taken to West Penn J. HELMAN, 629 B street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; slightly.

MRS. M. V. KELLOGG, Richmond, Va.; an-MRS. E. A. PARRISH, Quincy, Ill.; hand in-SAMUEL GALLEY, 44 Jay street, New York;

cut on head.
M. WELLFARE, Cleveland; slightly, J. W. LESLIE, Boston, Mass.; slightly, MRS, S. D. WILLIAMS, Cleveland; slightly, W. S. CROSS, Baltimore; cut on lower limbs. H. S. HILL, Pittsburg; slightly. E. H. TIGHE, Detroit; slightly, A. E. PITCAIRN, Wilkinsburg, fireman of

train No. 7; cut on head and face. MADE A FATAL MISTARE. The Western express was due at New Florence at 5:46. On account of a freight wreck above Johnstown, however, it was 58 minutes late. It was a double-header, and as only one engine could take water from the trough between the rails, the train was stopped at the New Florence plug. It required only a few moments to take water, but it was fatal time, and before it could be regained one of the most serious wrecks in the history of the Pennsylvania road had

taken place. The mail express came up unsignaled. A dense tog obscured the dan-ger lights in the rear of the fatal sleeper Thrilling Stories of Narrow Escapes Told

and made useless the lantern of a belated It was supposed by the trainmen of the Western Express, which is known to rail-roaders as train No. 9, that the operator at the Nineveh block house would keep the red light signal before train No. 7 until the former had passed New Florence. Instead of that, however, Engineer McCormick deof the most disastrous wreeks that has hap clares he was given green lights, which pened on the main line of the Pennsylvania means to advance cautiously. This, he Railroad for several years was that which claims, he did, but says that on account of og he did not know No. 9 was on the track in front of him until within a few yards of isaster. On the other hand, James Boles, the operator at Nineveh, has declared and maintains that he is ready to swear that he had red lights before No. 7 and kept them there until No. 9 passed the New Florence block house. It was his duty to do this. He also gives it as his belief that the engineer of No. 7 was prevented from seeing the danger signal on account of fog. With these con-tradictory statements, it is impossible to

learn who is responsible. DISOBEYED THE COMPANY RULES. One thing alone is definite, and that is that the flagman of train No. 6 disobeyed the company rules in not immediately starting back as soon as his train was stopped Relying on the Nineveh block house, eow ever, he remained on his train until No. 7 whistled, then grabbing his lantern he rushed back, but it was too late. The fog prevented his signal being seen until the engine was within a few feet of the flagman, and that was only a short distance from the scene of the wronk. The brakes were applied, the engine reversed, but scarcely was it done when the crash came. Engineer McCormick stuck to his He did not leave the engine until it had plowed through the entire length of the sleeping car Biscay. He is uninjured. His fireman, A. E. Pitcairn, stepped to the edge of the cab and was thrown out. He is

relative of Superintendent Pitcairn, and is slightly injured. The scene at the wreck was harrowing. There were 20 people in the rear sleeper. A few of them had arisen, but the greater part were still in their berths. The collision completely demolished the entire car. The engine remained on the track and threw the sides of the car against the banks. In lower berth No. 9, about the center of the car, was H. D. Minot, of 39 Court street, Boston. Directly in front of him in lower berth No 7 was Mrs. S. H. Angell, of 809 Twenty-first street, Washington. When the crash came street, Washington. When the crash came they were both thrown together. Both of their heads were crushed and death must the tower at Nineveh, says he showed a red light, but Engineer McCornick insists that the light was green. This would mean so was removed with difficulty. Near them the light was green. This would mean, so lay Mrs. R. A. DuLanev, a bride of two says Assistant Supervisor Rogers, of days. Her husband, with a severe wound in this section, that the two center his head and another in his side, attempted tracks were occupied by freight trains to remove an iron bar which pinned his wife among the debris. He could not do so, however, and finally gave way to strange hands, which carried them both to the station agent's house. Here they were ten-

derly cared for, and the fact learned that they were from Haymarket, Va., and were going to Wisconsin on their honeymoon. FIRE QUICKLY QUENCHED. Scarcely had the wreck occurred when flames broke forth from the front express went to Pittsburg on the 10 o'clock train | car of No. 7. They were quickly subdued, and none too soon, for as the last bucketful of water was thrown in a trunk, a low mean was heard from under it. A search revealed the form of John Miller, the expressman. He was unconscious. The fire had reached his clothes and blackened a board on which his hand was resting. Another

minute and cremation would have been added to the horrors of the disaster. As it is, Miller's life is despaired of. Aid for the sufferers was quickly secured. Dr. J. C. Fulton, of New Florence, was one of the first on the ground. He was shortly joined by Drs. C. W. Banks, of Derry; J. W. Kline, of Derry, and Loriman, of Johnstown. Drs. Hamilton and Herron, of Pittsburg, went up on a special train.

njured were temporarily taken to the New Florence Hotel, the station house and a residence near the wreck. STORIES OF PASSENGERS.

NARROW ESCAPES MADE IN THE WRECKED CAR. One Man Unconscious Over Three Hours-Mr. Leslie Tells How a Heavy Weight

Held Him Down and Injured His Back-

An Awful Experience, J. W. Leslie, of Boston, occupied the last upper berth in the rear car, and how he escaped as well as he did he can't understand. He was the first one struck by the colliding engine. His back was badly hurt, but through the help of friends started for his home evening. In giving his account of the wreck, he said: "It was an awful experience, and I cannot begin to describe how I felt or what I saw. It seemed to me as i the engine plowed through the entire length of the car, scattering everything right and left. When the coach was struck it was turned over on its side, and the ear, taking wheels and everything else. The people who occupied the lower berths were the ones injured the worst, and I now think that upper berths are the safest to sleep in. I was twisted and knotted by the torce of the collision. My blanket was forced over my head and the pillow under my body. I was conscious through it all, and then the debris commenced

I don't know what it was, suddenly fell o my back, and slowly pressed me down. FELT AS IF FLATTENED OUT. "It seemed to me, as it grew heavier, that would be flattened out. It it hadn't been for the pillow and mattress setting as cushion I would have been crushed to

to fall down on me, some heavy object

death. I don't know how I got out. "The beautiful girl that was killed occupied the corner berth opposite me sight of her mangled body was the first thing that greeted me. I remember when porter was making up her berth the couldn't help admiring her tall, graceful form and handsome face. But I will be back to Pittsburg again. I am grateful for the kindness shown me by everybody." Samuel Galley, of New York, was in the second car from the rear on the ill-fated train. He received several severe gashes in his head, and as he told his tale last evening while lying in bed at the St. James Hotel, he was afraid that his skull had been injured. Dr. Herron

assured him that it was not cracked, and he

thought he would be strong enough to star

for New York in the morning. Mr. Galley related a remarkable story. He said:
"It was about 7 o'clock when the accident occurred. I remember looking at my watch. I had washed myself and was about to put on my coat, and that is all I know. When I was restored to consciousness it was II o'clock and I found to consciousness it was 11 o'clock, and I foun myself standing in a common coach that was on the train. How I got, there I don't know, but there was nobody in the car.

"A man saw me standing there and came

UNCONSCIOUS FOR A LONG TIME.

up and asked me if I was hurt. I must have been unconscious all the time and was have been unconscious all the time and was carried to this car by somebody. I suppose that as I came, to, I got up. I can't tell now what struck me. I felt no shock, heard no noise, but only remember that it was To'clock, and when my senses were restored three hours had elapsed, and I was in another car."

Mr. Kerr, the patent lawyer for the Westinghouse Company, was on one of the for-ward cars. He escaped uninjured, and left again for New York last evening. Mr. Kerr said: "I felt the collision and saw the car begin to rock. I knew what had hap-pened at once, and I expected to see the coach go over. Every act of omission and commission in my life flashed through my mind, and I think for a moment that I never had been so serious. There was no gayety among the pass-engers. One and all they alighted from the train a frightened and very sober crowd, but when I saw how the rear car was smashed up, I don't see how anybody escaped.'

NOT HIS FIRST WRECK. MR. COLLINS SURPRISED THAT MORE

WERE NOT KILLED. The Fireman Blames the New Florence Operator-The Colliding Engine Running at a High Speed-Miraculous Es-

cape of a 200-Pound Man. Stephen Collins, ex-Superintendent Mails, was also on the train, but fortunately for him he was not in the rear He says it was one of the worst wrecks he has seen, and he has been in more than | feet, she told her name, then bending slightly one. Mr. Collins says it is remarkable more people were not killed. Some of the passengers in his car were thrown from one it to the other. Mr. Collins was badly shaken up, but he escaped uninjured. J. M. R. Binns, of London, couldn't sleep on account of the blowing of the whistle. He got up at Altoona, and was thrown against a window when the wreck occurred, but he was not hurt. He says the

passengers were very hungry, having been without food for 17 hours. THE WRECKED TRAIN'S ENGINEER. Engineer Jim Doran, of the wrecked train, said it was one of the worst the road ever had. He says the colliding train was running at iuli speed. He thinks the operator either at New Florence or Nineveh

John M. Crane, of New York, occupied a berth in the car next to "Biscay." He was thrown out into the aisle with some of the other passengers. As soon as they realized what had happened they went to work, without waiting to dress, to release the living and dead. The escaping steam made it very bad to push the work of res-

Mrs. E. A. Parrish, of Quincy, Ill., occu-

pied a lower berth in the wrecked car. She had a hand badly hurt, and was scalded by

escaping steam. A heavy timber held her down, but as the car lurched she was able to release herself, and then she groped her way out of the steam to the open air. THEORY OF THE FIREMAN. Fireman Blachman, of the wrecked train, holds the operator at New Florence responsible. He says the operator gave the block signal, which he had no right to do. George von Bonnhorst was on the train, but not on the wrecked car. He escaped

unhurt, and was met at the depot by anxious friends, who congratulated him on his nar-M. Welfare, a man from Cleveland, weighing 200 pounds, was thrown from the rear end of the car Biscay to the other where he alighted and was covered with debris. His escape was miraculous. He tells the same story as the other passengers.

THE RAILROAD MAGNATE INDITES A NEWSPAPER LETTER. He Shows How the Destruction of the President's Agreement Injured the Railroads in the Defunct Combination-The Sum of

\$22,400,000 Lost Every Year.

GOULD'S MANIFESTO.

NEW YORK, November 14 .- In the Sun to-morrow, will appear the following letter: To the Editor of the Sun: SIR-I have read with much interest your tion west of Chicago and St. Louis. A group of roads known as the Western and Southwestern systems traverses the most fertile and the most rapidly developing territory of the United States. The stock and bonds in these properties are held by thousands of investors in New York and New England and other Eastern States, the stockholders in some of the corpora-tions numbering over 12,000 and probably ag-gregating 100,000 stockholders, and upon the

gregating 100,000 stockholders, and upon the prosperity of those roads many small investors depend for dividends upon which to live.

Something over 18 months ago, during a period of great depression, the three great banking houses, Messrs, Drexel, Morgan & Co., Messrs, Kidder, Peabody & Co., and Messrs, Brown Bros, invited the Presidents of these roads to meet at Mr. Morgan's residence.

these roads to meet at Mr. Morgan's residence. The result of that meeting was the formation the so-called "President's agreement." and it may interest you to know the difference in the net earnings of this group of roads, as between the rates which were established and maintained for several month ofter that agreement, and the rates that have prevailed under the loose disorganized state of affairs that has existed since the agreement was broken, each road looking out for itself.

I estimate the total number of tons moved one mile annually by this group of roads to be 16,000,000,000. The auditor of one of these roads has furnished me a statement showing the difference between the rates under the "President's agreement" and the present rates, which dent's agreement" and the present rates, which amounts to a decrease of 1 4-10 mills per ton per mile. Applying this difference of 1 4-10 mills to the 16,000,000,000 gross annual tons, one mile, gives the startling figure of \$22,400,000 annual decrease in the net earnings of this system of roads as between their operation under the "President's agreement" and the loose methods now prevailing.
Under the condition of things it is hoped that

Under the condition of things it is hoped the
the bankers can be induced to call the Pres
dents together again, with the assurance tha
they have the whole mass of investors behin
them.

JAY GOULD.

NEW YORK, November 14, 1890.

OCEAN VESSELS FOR THE LAKES. An Engineer Says He Can Make the Chain Navigable for the Largest Ships. DULUTH, November 14 .- At a Chamber of Commerce meeting the secretary reported that he had a communication from a worldrenowned engineer, stating that with less than \$30,000,000 he could so improve the

discussed, and the secretary was ordered to correspond and to recommend such measures of encouragement, steps to be taken to secure the passage of ocean vessels up to any

waterways that ships could ply between

The matter of the proposed ship canal from Georgian bay to Lake Ontario was

Liverpool and any lake port.

A LIFE INSURANCE BRANCH To be Tacked Upon the Kansas Farmers Asliance by Its Leaders. TOPERA, November 14.-The leaders o the Farmers' Alliance in Kansas have decided to extend the scope of their organiza-

tion by establishing an assessment life in-

surance branch, which is to be conducted

Stories of People Who Try to Take a Fall

W. J. FREELAND and J. H. Reynolds claime

Out of Justice.

Ralph Bumont, of Washington, is the MINOR POLICE ITEMS.

to be detectives and wanted to arrest everybody in a Second avenue house. They were sent to the workhouse for 30 days. GEORGE MORRISON is charged with assaulting Samuel P. Norinsky because the latter would not tell him the time. An overcoat and two ladies' wraps were pur oined from the house of Thomas Conway on Wylie avenue last evening.

SAMUEL O'BRIEN is charged by John Gal

MRS. DANIEL WEILING, who keeps a fruit

stand in the Pittsburg market, yesterday charged her husband with assault and battery, disorderly conduct and breaking of the peace.

legher with assault and battery.

collars and cuffs-in short, suits that you would consider cheap at \$3 50 and \$4be offered to-day (and to-day only) at \$1 69. KAUFMANNS Fifth sve. and Smithfield st.

wonderfully good value. Buy a sample

to be fairly successful. Among old resi-

dents of the frontier, who have seen more or

less of the effects of an Indian outbreak, there is much uneasiness. They fear that

this thing may keep on growing and de-

velop serious trouble.

Unprecedented! Boys' Jersey Suits \$1 69. 300 boys' blue jersey short pant suits, and 125 kilt suits, shield front style, silk embroidered, braid trimmings all around,

I-Hook Black Snede Gloves, Genuine Fost Make, at \$1 a Pair, But as good as usually are sold at \$1 50 pair. An examination will show them to be

JOS. HORNE & Co., 609-621 Penn Avenue.

LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

alarm yesterday morning for a small fire in an outhouse belonging to William C. Lang, on Craig street. Damage slight. A BANNER will be presented Center Avenue Lodge No. 124, A. O. U. W., next Tuesday even ing in honor of that lodge having initiated 54 candidates in one evening.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING. Others Who Talk.

-Postmaster McKean left for New York

last evening on private business. He will visit Washington before he returns.

took passage on the Eastern express, last even-ing, for New York. They joined the crowd to look at ex-President Cleveland.

-Mrs. Stone, the wife of Congressman Stone, went East, last evening, to visit friends.

"I listen for men to say that the Indians are crazy. But I take no part in the dance Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Conden and I do not lend my sanction to it. The Indians want the good old times most of them know only by tradition, without stop-ping to think how much better they are

MATTHEW DALY, a police officer in the Sec

ome Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and -H. C. Frick and Henry Phipps, Jr.

now than if the Government were to withdraw its support. To-day 140 cattle were killed here and distributed among the people. This shows to me that the Government does not want the Indians to starve. John Grass is considered by many to be the brightest and most intelligent Sioux.

say he cannot recover.

Grass is a skeptic in regard to the religious craze, and does everything in his power to throw discredit upon the ideas of the myth-ical ghost dance. The attempts to suppress the excitement by the slight punishment of those who become too demonstrative, seem

lawyer of the oil regions, is at the Duquesne, He will leave for his home this morning.

-Roger Sherman, of Titusville, the noted

day laborer, Johann Allman, gave birth today to her twenty-second child; all the

Eureka street, Southside, Thirty-first ward, on MONDAY at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Men's fine underwear:

ladies patronize Kaufmanns' new house-