fastened by combination and other locks of the latest designs. The building felt oppressively warm after coming out of the cold, crisp wind blowing from the snowciad summits of the Allegheny Mountains, and a ghostly characl-house air seemed to fill the whitewashed cells, while a few rays of sunlight sifted through the grated windows and made a dismal failure of their attempt to brighten the gloomy exterior. The corridor in which the Nicelys are confined contains three cells, two of which are occupied by the men and their watchers, The other corridor also contains three cells, in one of which is a colored man who kills time by imitating the barking of a dog.

Debilitated by Their Long Imprisonment The Nicelys show the effect of their long confinement. Their faces bear the prison pallor, but David's eyes are bright, his form is erect, and he looks his visitors straight in the face. Not that he has many guests. Sheriff Good has hundreds of applications for admission, but has refused all but the prisoners' counsel, physicians and near relatives. Joseph looks very sickly. His ankle is still bound up, his eyes pro trude, and his air is that of a man whose mind is weakening. When visited in his cell he was aroused with some difficulty. He sat up on his cot, and passing his hand back and forth before his ever several times, as if brashing away a cloud that interfered with his vision, said: "Wait a minute till I think. My head hurts me."

When theroughly aroused Joseph talked intelligently, and the tears which stood in his eyes show that he keenly feels his pos tion. In continuing his reply to the ques tion of what prompted him and his brother to escape, he said: "We are not guilty, and we know our innocence will be proven in time. We hoped to get away from this part of the country and live in seclusion until the truth of the Umberger murder came out, the actual criminals were discovered and our reputation cleared. Then we would come back again.

Joseph Relies on His Alibi,

"I was not near the Umberger farm on the day of the murder. I was at my home, 15 miles away, and that was proven at the trial. I was never in Somerset county but once, and I did not know Umberger nor anyone else around Jennertown."

"Did not the Vancers see you and David

on the mountain that day?" "No, they did not. The Vancers are not very good friends of mine. I rented a shop onier from Vancer; we had a dispute over the rent and he sued me. I won the case, and he told me he would make me pay

'You have a good wife and some bright children?"

"Yes, indeed I have. My oldest boy, Lorenzo, is smart and good. He is just turned 17, and is teaching school three miles away from home. But he walks to and from the school every day that he may be home at night to comfort his mother." "How were you fixed financially at the

time of the Umberger murder?" "I always had money. I owned a little farm and worked for my father and the ors. I used to do all the butchering for the neighbors. I never was without a few dollars, and owed no one. I was happy and contented and coveted no one's wealth.

Joseph Nicely's Prison Song.

Joseph Nicely belongs to the Evangelical Church, and the result of the religious training he received from his parents in shown by the following poem, which he composed in juil. Its title is "A Prison When my mind wanders back

When my mind wanders back To my happy childhood days— The days that are now forever past— Where my brothers and sisters played Around the dear old cottage house— These are thoughts stamped on memory to

Cherus-

if your heart was ever sad. Then these thoughts would make you glad: When you think of the morning you'll be free; For then you'll cross the prison floor And go out the prison door: For there're many happy days you yet may see.

But as days or months pass by; Ab, the years' how swift they fig?

When the trap is sprung the brothers will drop as far through the floor as the ropes will allow into the room below, about three feet. The andience will necessarily be small, and will be limited to 25 in addition to the necessary officers, jurymen and phy-sicians. Nevertheless he is already besieged for passes, almost every one in Somersot county desiring to be present. The ropes for the execution have already been purchased from Alderman Bopp, of

Woods' Run, and are now in the Sheriff's

Possibility of a Rescue. Many persons in Somerset county expect that an attempt will be made to rescue the prisoners when they stand upon the death

trap. They say the Sheriff does not know all the constables in the county, and that a dozen desperate men, by personating officers, might securejadmission to the jail, and by creating confusion, or by force of arms, suc ceed in carrying off the condemned men. Sheriff Good doesn't say much, but in timates that every person admitted to the execution will be closely scrutinized, and if he is not known will have to be vouched for. He will have a strong force of officers on guard, and has no fear of the result.

Assistant Sheriff Barron had heard of the rescue talk, and said: "Ten men armed with rifles could hold that jail against an army of undisciplined men. If the death warrant of the Nicely boys is not revoked they will undoubtedly be hanged on the day set for the execution. We are not afraid of a rescue, but will take every pre-caution to render it intile if it should be attempted.

HAVE FAITH IN THE BOYS. THE AGED PARENTS OF THE NICELYS

STILL HAVE HOPE.

A Mother's Testimony for Her Sons-Proing an Alibi in the Country .-- Wives of Three Condemned Men Breaking Down-The Conspiracy Case.

Farmer Nicely, the father of the men convicted of the Umberger murder, lives three or four miles back of Ligonier. He is a straight, white-haired old gentleman, with a kindly, intelligent face. His wife is a small-featured woman, retaining traces of youthful beauty. Until the murder they were happy in the enjoyment of the society of their children and grandchildren and were in easy circumstances. Farmer Nicely was well known throughout Westmoreland county, and the whole family was noted for

its probity. Since the conviction of his sons the old farmer has not spent much time at his home. He has been going here and there, seeking for new evidence or for elemency for his boys. THE DISPATCH man caught him just as he was leaving his home for Somerset to consult with General Koontz as to the best method of obtaining from Gov-

ernor Pattison an extension of the date of execution to allow time for obtaining new and important evidence for which the father is now searching.

A Mother's Faith in Her Boys. "Have you seen my boys ?" was the first question of the auxious mother. "Are they

well?" "How can they say my Joe committed that murder ?" she continued. "Joe never gave me a moment's anxiety in his life, and

he never gave a saucy word to his father. Joe never disobeyed his father, and would not to-day. My boys never did that murder. They could not do it. David was too sick to walk that far, and Joe was here that night to supper. They say they traced them by their footprints. home?

yet be found that the sum was considerably less. It's a very mysterious case, and I will never rest till I get to the bottom of it. Joseph Taught Singing School.

\$4,000 cash. When the farm was visited by THE DIS "My boys would never commit such a crime. They were both industrious. Dave could not work at very hard labor, but he used to help me and make shoes for the neighbors. Joe worked in sawmills when PATCH man Mrs. Schaeler was exorcising evil spirits by hard work, and had succeeded in putting a polish on the stove which was bound, by its brightness, to put to flight a legion of ghosts. there was nothing else to do, and then he taught singing school in the evening. "We testified in court that Joe ate supper

larceny charges against the men who worked up the evidence against his sons. He said

Charged the Officers With Conspiracy.

The information was made by Mrs. Nicely charging J. A. Roach, Rufus Shaf-fer, Joseph W. Ambrose and C. Howard Camp, the latter connected with a Pittsburg

over all he got, some \$5 or \$6, to the Nicely

character was taken.

THE

Few signs of the tragedy linger around the house now. There are still a couple of with us on the night of the murder, and they with us on the night of the murder, and they did not believe us because we are his rela-tives. If we had testified against him they would have believed us. If we were not telling the truth why did we not say that Dave was here, too. Who is there to testify where Joe was, if not us? Out here in the country it would be have to find witnesses for an the work of plowing, sowing and reaping the nouse now. I here are still a country the nouse now. I here are still a country to bullet holes in the wall, showing that the assassin twice missed his victim, but tho stains of blood have been effaced, and the old bell, with its rope coming through the ceiling into the kitchen, has been removed. The work of plowing, sowing and reaping yees ou just the same as ever through the varying seasons for nature never changes it would be hard to find witnesses for an alibi outside of the family. There are varying seasons, for nature never changes her habits though a thousand men be killed. The property will not long be known as the Umberger farm, but will soon take the hundreds and hundreds of nights when there is no one here but ourselves. But other people saw Joe and Dave and knew name of its new owner, and the ghost of Farmer Umberger will be but a shadowy that they could not have been at Jennertown. memory, brought up occasionally by the There was a large reward offered for the matrons of Jennertown to keep their chilconviction of the murderers, and somebody dren indoors o'nights. had to be found guilty." Mr. Nicely criticised 'Squire Keener's action in dismissing the conspiracy and

THE TOPIC OF THE HOUR. he had made out a prima facie case and the men should have been held for court.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

tion and all, at a reasonable figure. He believed that it was easier to lift a ghost

than a mortgage. He got the place for

Only a Memory of the Tragedy Remains.

SOMERSET NOW DISCUSSING THE CRIME boys must be guilty and should hang, as the case has already cost the taxpavers \$10,000. While others do not carry this line of argu-ment so far, they still refer feelingly to the AND THE CONVICTION.

entiment Said to Be Changing-Groups Try ing the Case Over Every Day-Lawyers For the Defense Believe the Boys Inno

detective agency, with conspiracy in aiding with false and malicious testimony in the cent-Dave Nicely's Crucial Test. arrest and conviction of her sons for the murder of Herman Umberger. Roach was The Umberger murder is the main topic also charged with the larcenv of a passbook containing from \$60 to \$100 and belonging to Joseph Nicelv. Joseph's wife testified that Roach got the passbook at her house, of conversation in Somerset county to-day, as it has been ever since it occurred. The nature of the tragedy was sufficient to when it contained the money, and that it had never been accounted for. Roach dearouse interest in any community, but especially in one devoted to agricultural purnied this and proved that he had turned suits. The trial with its verdict was an event long to be remembered, and the atoys. Other evidence of a contradictory tempts to escape made by the condemned

The conspiracy case was based upon the alleged change of David's pocketbook for that of Umberger's, produced at the trial. William Thomas, Watson Menoher, Mrs. Hettie Boyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicely and A. A. Nicely the fither and mother of the case. men revived interest in the case whenever it flagged. Now the near approach of the day of execution keeps the gossips busy. Every day the case is tried by little knots of citizens. They go over the case and dis-A. Nicely, the father and mother of the concuss it thoroughly. No library in Somerset is complete without a copy of the paper book prepared for the Supreme Court, which is known throughout the country as the "Book of Evidence," and is quoted so frequently that the stranger imagines that he has struck a community with a new religion. All the testimony is dissected, the characters of the witnesses impeached or sustained, and a verdict rendered.

A Change of Sentiment.

There appears to be a change of sentiment toward the Nicely boys in Somerset county. At first and up until a few months past almost everyone was convinced of their guilt. The tide seems to be turning now. Nevertheless, those who are going over to the Nicelys positively refuse to be quoted. They are watting to see if that is going to be the popular side, as it is a dreadful thing to be unpopular in an agricultural community, where, if you offend your nextdoor neighbor, who lives half a mile away, you will be forced to walk a mile to the next house to find a man who will talk crops with you. A peculiar phase of this change of feeling

is that many men who insist that the Nicelys are guilty, say they wish the boys had gotten away when they broke jail the last time. They wonder why the men didn't steal a couple of horses and get into the mountains, and intimate that if the Nicelys had come to them they would have gotten them out of the county. When the speaker stands with a group the others chime in and say, "So would I."

What the Lawyers Say.

for the defense, firmly believe in the innocence of their clients, and have not hesitated to say so at all times. They call the atbrought into court was not the one Dave to fall, and familiar objects be-sent to his wife; the hat had no hole in it come indistinct and assume fantastic alibi presented by the defense; the question the strong to the tention of their acquaintances to the strong to the tention of their acquaintances to the strong to the tention of their acquaintances to the strong to the tention of their acquaintances to the strong to the tention of their acquaintances to the strong to the tention of their acquaintances to the strong to the tention of the strong to the strong to the tention of the strong to the tention of the strong to the st

"Now, Dave," said the General, "there is but one thing we can do. We might carry

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utterly impossible for me to raise

Had None of Umberger's Money.

As the day of execution draws nearer the

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heat of the argument on the guilt or inno-cence of the Nicely boys increases. If they

session of two Sionx murderers. The Captain refused to surrender the prisoners. —The brig Joseph Damian, from Jamaica, bound to Havre, France, with logwood, came ashore abreast of John Hays' residence at Long Branch yesterday morning. The crew of 10, with the exception of one man, were saved. the case up to the United States Supreme Court on constitutional grounds, but before we make a move it will cost \$100. Your father has exhausted his money in fighting

-A band of 100 crofters, of Lewis Island, one of the Hebrides, have marched back to an estate from which they were wricted to make room for a deer preserve, formed an intrenched camp, and propose to hold their ground by this case, which, as you know, has cost several thousand dollars for actual expenses. Can you raise \$100?" "No, I cannot," replied David. "Can't you get it from some of your

-United States Marshal Wiswell and Post-"No; they have spent all they had, and -Onlice States mitchal wisweit and Post-office Inspector Pulcifer yesterday arrested Benjamin Holellon, Mrs. J. H. Newbauer and Alfred Smith in Milwankee, for dealing in Louisians and Mexican lottery tickets. Other arrests are to follow. Joe and I have but \$4 between us. It is

-About 30 heirs to the Robert Edwards es-tate, of New York City, have organized at Franktort, Ky., the Robert Edwards Family Association. The estate is said to be worth \$200,000,000, and consists of real property in the heart of New York City, most of it on Broad "Now, Dave," said the General, "you must be frank with me as your counsel. The time for your execution is drawing too close for you to hesitate to confide in me without reserve. Is there no place where way.

without reserve. Is there no place where you could get this money, or your triends could find it for you? Don't answer too quickly: remember it is a case of life or death with you and your brother." "No," replied David, firmly, "I know of no place in the world where I or my friends could find a dollar. If \$100 would save our lives we shall be avanuted." -Two Chicago ticket brokers have each sued the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railroad Company for damages. On a charge that the brokers had in their possession tickets ob-tained by faise pretenses, the company swore out a search warrant and ransacked their offices. The brokers were discharged.

lives, we shall be executed." Since that interview General Coffroth is

-The opening coremony of the World's Fair will be a military display Tuesday, October II. Tableaux representing the life of Columbus are suggested for that day. On Wednesday will take place the main dedicatory coremonies, and on Thursday there will be a great civic and in-dustrial demonstration. ready to swear that his clients are innocent. Some people in Somerset county, when referring to the Nicely trial, argue that the

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Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company for heavy rebates, which they al-lege have been granted other patrons, lieve a severe cold so quickly. For sale by druggists. WSu Cloth Top!

Bushy Head has been continued, while decision tound on David Nicely; the condition of his on the case is reserved for the present. -Many farms near Arkansas City, Kan., have been swept clear of fences, houses and barns by prairie fires. Many head of live stock and possibly some human lives were lost.

-The Chicago and Northwestern freight depot and contents, and William Murray's ele-vator, full of grain, at Belle Plaine, In., burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$10,500; insurance, \$600.

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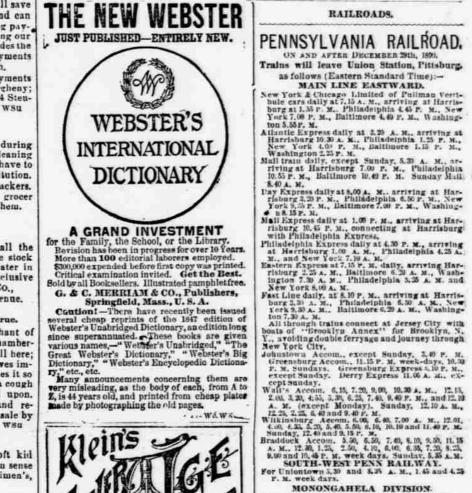
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THE HAUNTED FARM. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE DEPRECIATED BY A GHOST.

ing the Shapes of His Assassins in the Dusk of the Evening-Removing the Traces of the Tragedy.

The Umberger homestead has passed into he hands of strangers. After the tragedy, Mrs. Umberger and her grandchildren went to live with her son-in-law, Reuben Horner, two or three miles away. Ella Stern, the other witness to the murder, hired out to another family several miles from Jennertown. For a time the farm was rented to a man named Humbert, who came from Berlin. There was a soft snow on that He did not stay long, and when he went day-why did they not track them away he said the house was haunted. The They brought the pocketbook, story, as told by the neighbors as they sit overcoat, handkerchief, hat and overalls as around the fireside in the long winter evenevidence against them. The pocketbook | ings, is that when the dusk begins brought into court was not the one Dave to fall, and familiar objects be-

demned men, all swore that the pocketbook produced in court was not the one sent to his wife by David. John O. Hay said Roach told him before the trial that he had things fixed up, and said: "By G-d, we're going to convict them and hang them, too." The defendants denied that they had changed the pocketbooks, or that they had conspired to convict the Nicelys for the sake of the reward.

Justice Keener decided that the evidence was not sufficient to hold the men for court, and dismissed both cases.

Old Farmer Umberger's Apparition Pursu-

Generals Koontz and Coffroth, the counsel

are hauged, some will declare them martyr if their sentences are commuted, many will insist that justice has been cheated. LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. -Latest news from Chile say the rebels are

cost of the trial.

friends?'

money.

gaining ground. -The anti-Pinkerton bill has been defeated in the Obio Senate.

-The Merrimac river has reached the highest point for years. -Cincinnati Democrats have nominated Gus-tave Tafel for Mayor.

-The Milwaukee Bridge and Iron Company has failed for \$200,000.

-The new Cremation Society in Beston said to be an assured fact. -Tim Healy, who was assaulted in a hotel at Cork, forgives his assailant.

-Lawrence Barrett's remains were buried in Cohassett, Mass., yesterday. -The North River Bank, of New York City,

has been finally dissolved by the cour -A project is on foot to transfer the dresse beef trade from Chicago to New York.

-- The Sherman Statue Fund Committee an-ounces that it has received sufficient funds -\$44,786.

-The Wabash triplets, James, John and Jacob Farley, celebrated their 60th birthday yesterday. -The injuries to Tim Healy's eye are more

serious than at first supposed. He may be con-fined to his room for a month. -Reported that the Portuguese have de-clared a state of siege in Manicaland, South Africa, claimed by the British.

-George Wood, a Philadelphia iron man, succeeds Wistar Morris as a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. -Owing to the recent floods in Southern Cali-

fornia, the Southern Pacific proposes to build a new line farther north on higher ground. -Frightened by the approach of a train, a woman at Ransom, Ill., leaped from a bridge

Paris Exposition.

veillance of the police.

50 feet high, but escaped almost unhurt. -The head of a giri, apparently 15 years old, wrapped in bedticking, was found by a South Dakota farmer in Butte county a lew days -The California Viticultural Commission has received a diploma and gold medal, award-ed to the exhibit of California brandles at the

But our future, there is no one who can tell For this is left within the hands Of the One that ever stands And save: "Trust in me and all things will be well."

In the dark and gloomy cell There is no one who can tell That our freedom we have gained And no longer will be chained, And the laws of Somerset no longer fear,

Ob, the sadness in my heart? When I think that I must part From the friend of life who is so dear to mo;

That I never more may be Roaming o'er this land as free, As the birds that sing upon the leafy tree.

But these thoughts may not be so.

But these thoughts may not be so, And from prison we may go If a trial fair by jury we may see. Then with friends we can rejoice, And, with one united voice. Praise the God whose band did surely set us

David Firmly Maintains Bis Innocence

David gave the same reason as his brother for attempting to escape. "A mistake has been made," he said, "in convicting us of this crime, and we were determined not to suffer by it if we could help it."

David was asked what truth there was in a rumor in Somerset that a bottle of laudanum had been found in his cell, with which

he intended to commit suicide. "There is no truth in it," he replied. Then he straightened himself, and said: "I shall not commit suicide, because people would say that it was a confession of guilt. If I must be hanged, I will walk upon the scaffold and declare there, as I do now, that I am innocent of the Umberger murder." "How about the people who testified that

they saw you crossing the Laurel Hill Mountain?" "They were either mistaken or swore

falsely. "Were you on good terms with the Vancers?"

"Not very. Some years ago I was work-ing in a sawmill where we did some work for the eider Vaneer. A dispute arose over the price to be paid. Vaneer said he had made a special agreement, which was de-nied by my employer. I was brought into the case and my testimony was unfavorable to Vaneer. Since then we have not been on good terms.

Too Much Heart for the Task.

"I proved I was at home all the day of the murder, and if I had not this should be sufficient proof that I did not climb the Laurel Hill Mountain twice in one day." David opened his clothing, showing his chest. The left side was bulged out at least two inches, and the puisations of the heart could be easily seen. "How do you suppose a man with a heart like that could walk 28 or 30 miles in a few hours? I was never in Somerset county but once. That was several years ago, when I helped to bring a traction engine scross the mountain."

"Did you ever have any financial dealings with Umberger; did you ever borrow money irom him?

"No. I never saw the man. I did not know him or anyone else in this county. I did not owe anyone. I was getting along ensily and lacked none of the necessaries of life. I did not need Umberger's money, nor did I kill him." David's grasp of the hand was firm as be

said farewel

The physicians watch both men closely. Some fear is felt that Joseph will break down mentally, as his physical condition is already greatly impaired,

Preparing for the Execution

Sheriff Good, who is a stout, big-hearted man, is on good terms with his prisoners and looks closely after their comfort. Never-theless he expects that it will be his duty to hang them on Thursday week, and has made the necessary preparations.

Just outside the little corridor is a low ceilinged room 20x12 feet. At one end, about four feet from the wall, is a doubl iron trap in the floor, large enough for two men to stand on. To the ceiling above an instened two stout iron rings, from which will dangle the hangman's noos The men will be hanged simultaneously

chief and overalls are just the same style and pattern that everyone wears around here. There must be thousands of them in nere. Increments be thousands of them in the two counties. Both my boys were in-dustrious and they had money. They did not need to murder and rob. Do you think they will hang my boys? Is there no hope for them?"

Still Hopes to Save His Sons.

then it was taken away, and the handker-

"I have not given up hope yet," said the white-haired old farmer. "If we can get an extension of time from the Governor I be-Phantoms Pursued by a Phantom. lieve I can prove the innocence of my sons.

On press the two men in advance, and They ought not to have been tried in erset county. Everyone was against them and the jury was afraid. It's going very hard with my boys' wives. Joe's wife is breaking down, and so is Dave's wife. Joe closely follows the ghost of the old farmer. On they glide-through dewy grass without bending a blade, over soft-plowed land without leaving a track, melting through fences has seven children. Lorenzo, his oldest boy, is teaching the Centennial School this winlike a mist. Over the fields and down the hollow flee pursued and pursuer, until they Dave has three little ones. Joe has a good little farm, and I had bought one for

are finally lost in the wood where the mur-Dave. He was to take possession of it the month after the murder. derers rested before they attacked their vic-

"Over in Somerset they say that I have Umberger's money. Before this trouble I owned this tarm clear of debt and 1 had money in the bank. I have spent all I had, and judgments for several thousand dollars homestead is com'ortable, but old, and not have been entered up against me in Greens-

forms, the old alarm bell on the roof will | raised as to the identity of the pocketbook toll dismally two or three times. Then hat when taken from his home and when three shadowy forms are seen to issue from presented in court; that it was common rethe back door leading out of the kitchen port at the time of the murder, but could not be extracted from the witnesses at the trial, where Farmer Umberger fell dead at his wife's feet two years ago. First come two that Farmer Umberger recognized one of his men, one tall and one short, both with their assailants and called him by name, and that

that name was not Nicely. The Beach confession produced a strong effect upon the people of Somerset county, faces concealed. In hot pursuit follows the gaunt form of old Farmer Umberger, with the pallor of death upon his face and blood but was counteracted by the representatives of the Commonwealth, who declared that it

was a cleverly concocted scheme to throw doubt upon the guilt of the Nicelys. Old Farmer Nicely believes he is close on the trail of Besch, and if the mau can be produced and confronted with the confession purporting to be written by him its truth or falsity will be determined beyond peradventure.

Testing David's Innocence

General Collroth, in his long legal experi-ence, has met with much deception, and like all attorneys, is not always ready to believe

The story of the ghost depreciated the value of the farm. It contains 135 acres of the best land in Somerset county, with large and substantial farm buildings. The would be final and conclusive. The General went to David and told him that there of great value. Finally the administrators | was but little hope for he and his brother. burg. I am not sure that so much money was stolen from Umberger. I think it will who was willing to buy the farm, appari-only a bare possibility. The Governor might interfere, but that was

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-The Marquis di Rudini, the Italian Pre-mier, and Lord Dufferin, the British Minister at Rome, have exchanged protocols delimit-izing the British and Italian spheres in East Africa. -The Michigan Senate has ordered an in-vestigation into the allegations of Senator Wil-cox that he was offered a bribe. The Lower House also calls for the investigation of Repre-sentative Friedlander. Immediately Relieved L. Ainsworth, Ex-Member of Congress From lowa, Suddenly Becomes Hoarse

-A tramp named Phil Daugherty, who was arrested in Shelbyvile, Ind., Monday, for breaking into houses, begging and frightening women, was soundly thrashed by a mob, and narrowly escaped hanging.

and is immediately Relieved. A. F. Crawford, a well-known clitzen of May-nard, iowa, writes, Feb. 10: "I attended court last week, and our ex-member of Congress, Hon. L. L. Ainsworth, a notod lawyer of this Sate, was pleading in a criminal suit. He became suddenly so hoarse that he could hardly speak. I had a box of the Soden Mineral Pastilles with me, and garch im a few of these troches. They cured his hoarseness immediately, and he liked them so well that I gave him the rest of the box. Send me two boxes more, for which I inclose §1." For Sore Throat, Catarrhal Inflammation, Colds and Coughs, the Soden Mineral Pastilles are an infailible remedy. Convenient, Active and Pleasant. The genuine mist have the testimonial and signature of Sir Morell Mackenzie around each box. Price 50 cents, All druggists, mhi-wsu TUISNER 4 MENDELSON'S -There is a clash of authority at Sioux Falls, S. D., between United States Marshal Fry and Captain Somers, of Fort Meade, over the pos-

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For Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Phills deschia and New York, 71.05 a. in and Schop in. For Cumberland, 71.03 a. m., 21.03, 720 p. m. 71.0 a. m., 21.03 a. Nor Conneliaville, 251 0, 71.0 a. m., 21.03 and 700 p. m. For Uniontown, 2510, 71.0 a. m., 21.05 and 24500 p. m. Rel S

CORES p. m. For Connellsville and Uniontown, 55:55 a. m., Sunday only, For Mt. Pleasant, 56:30 a. m. and 17:25 a. m. and 10 a nd 64:30 p. m.

 m. 2:45, 2:55, 10:00 and S 6:20 p. m. Buiger, 1:33
p. m. McDonalds, 46:35 a.m., 49:09 p. m.
NORTHWEST SYSTEM-FT. WAYNE ROUTTE. -leave for Chicago, 4 7:00 a.m., 41:225, 41:00, 4
E:46, except Saturday Hi:20 p. m., Toiledo, 7:30 a. m., d 12:23, 41:00, and except Saturday Hi:20 p.m.; (restline 5:45 a.m., Cleveland, 6:10 am.; 12:55 41:35 p. m.; and 7:10 a. m., vis F., Ft. W. & C. Ry; New Castle and Youngstown, 7:30 a. m., 12:55 41:35 p. m.; Youngstown and Niles, d 12:20 p. m.; Mend-vine, Erds and Astrabula, 7:20 a. m., 12:55 41:35 p. m.; Youngstown, 3:55 p. m.; Alliance 4:15 p. m.; Meeting and Heildre, 6:10 a. m., 12:55 (astle and Jamestown, 3:50 p. m.; Miese 4:15 p. m.; Heaver Falla, 4:00 p. m.; Iccu 1:35 p. m.; Heaver Falla, 5:30 a. m.
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For Chackmanti and St. Lonis, '5:69 a. m., '7:59 p. m. For Chechmant, Hills p. m. For Chechmant, State and Mills p. m. For Checkman, '5:60 and '7:55 and Hills p. m. For Chickago, '5:60 and '7:55 p. m. Trains arrive room New York, Philadelphik, Baltimore and Washington, '5:45 a. m., '7:37 p. m. From Columbus, Checkmanti and Chicago, 75:55 a. cl., '7:00 p. m. From Wheeling, '6:3, '10:55 a. cl., '7:00 p. m. Tarlor and sizeping arrs to Baltimore, Washing-ton, Chicking, '2:00 p. m. Tarlor and sizeping arrs to Baltimore, Washing-ton, Chicking, '2:00 p. m. Tarlor and sizeping arrs to Baltimore, Washing-ton, Chicking, '2:00 p. m. Tarlor and sizeping arrs to Baltimore, Washing-ton, Chicking, '2:00 p. m. The Pitisburg Transfer Company will call for and choose baggage from hotels and residences mon orders leit at R. & O. ticket office, cornes "Firth are, and Wood st., or foll and 620 Smithueld firet.

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