Goods Away in a Wagon.

MONEY AND MERCHANDISE TAKEN.

The Robbers Boldly Enter the Town and

Clean Out Two Stores. ITEMS OF NEWS FROM THREE STATES

PERSONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Oct. 11 .- The Diamond clothing store, of which Henry Rice is the proprietor, was the scene of the most daring and successful robbery that has occurred in this vicinity for years. Some time early this morning a gang of thieves drove across the mountain from some place along the main line of the Pennsylvania road directly to this store. The thieves were in an open vacon and were seen by several people.

heavy charge of powder in a drill hole and blew the door off. The report aroused bread people in the vicinity, but the idness of the affair proved its success, of the robbers took \$5.9 in money and the Ch. Hen Ch. erchardise store of Wal er Lindsay, inding the safe locked, the thieves placed heavy charge of powder in a drill hole and blew the door off. The report aroused and the robbers took \$5.9 in money and goods from the Lindsay place, all of which was packed into the wagon. Then gally climbing into their overloaded vehicle, ther waved an adicu to the town, and escaped over the mountains with their load

A reward was at once offered of \$200 for their capture, and efficers this morning arted after them in buggies. Judging by their boldness, and the clever manner with which they went to work, the supposition that Hollidaysburg has been visited by a urdy gang of city thieves. At any rate the town has been simply paralyzed all day by their actions in flourishing revolvers and frightening several good citizens into bed until their work was finished.

### W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Arrangements for the Meeting of the Ladies at Bradford This Week.

m. Oct. 11.-[Special.]-The annual evention of the Women's Christian Temrance Union of Pennsylvania will meet at adford Friday, October 16, to be in session ve duys. Following are some of the promneut members expected from Allegheny unty and vicinity: Mrs. J. M. Porter, unty President, Mrs. W. B. Rhoades, State in C. Mair, State superintendent of imone rallroad employes; Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. Judge Fetterman, of Sterrett; Mrs. M. G. Worth, of the East End; R. Johnston, of Verona; Mrs. B. A., of Pittsburg Union No. 2; Mrs. B. ft. of Wilkinsburg; Miss Mary Tassey, of esvort; Mrs. J., Gibson, of the Me-d Union; Mrs. M. E. Cornelins, of Man-ry, Mrs. A. F. Bryce; Corpesspording er, Mr., A. F. Bryce, Corresponding stary: Miss Kittle Hastings, East Eng. Edle Van Lynn Verona Y; Miss Lizzie

the first time in its history the convenfor the first time in its history the convenm will include Sabbath services, the anal wermen to be delivered by Mrs. M. A.
bodhridge, Secretary of the World's and
tional W. C. T. U. The committee an
arge reports that members of the convenm will occupy the pulpits in all the
orthose on Sanday, the 18th, this being the
st time the annual meeting included the
aday exercises, for which the lady miniss have algoridy been apportioned among
a churches.

### A PRETTY LITTLE ROMANCE the Place Marries the Danchter of H

First Sweetheart.

ARRESTSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 11 .- [Special.]-The marriage of John Ring, of Cabell county, accd 70, and Miss Mary Doman, aged 20, of St. Albans, which has just taken place, is a union of more than ordinary romance. An Rattlers and blacksnakes are still plentiold friend of the aged groom says that Ring ful on the Blue Mountain, between Berks was at one time in love with the mother of and Schuylkill counties, north of here. bride, but owing to his comparative pov- Howard Hine, of Strausstown, while gaths, he was forced to see her wooed and as by her present husband. He remained friend, however, and when his present die was a babe became greatly attached to

as the girl gire to womanhood, she was in appearance the exact counterpart of her mother, and when Mr Ring, now a rich men, sought her hand in marriage, he found the mother a rendy heigher in the match. The grown has hast purchased a fine farm in the Bounan home, where he will enjoy has last days in the santight of the smiles of his pretty young wife.

St. Mary's Reservoir Drying Up. See Mann. O., Oct. 11.—[Special.]—Consider with Interest is being shown in the unprecedent

lenced and mysterious lowering of the or the present reservoir. Old Eshermon of the protracted duy spell will not explain a lowering of the water, as it is already far allow low water mark, and steadily decrease. This fall has been more noticeable has the completion of the two wells of the are Ol Company in the lake, and it is rought by some the water is being drained eitherately from the lake.

A Defaulting Treasurer Rearrested.

Tonkarrows, Oct. II.—[Special.]—A sensa-tion was caused late last night by the arest of Daniel Douglas, the defaulting exreasurer of Youngstown township. When here indictments were returned against im he gave buil for \$1000 and has since cen working as a puddler to support his only. His arrest last night was at the income of several taxpayers, who demonstrates the of several taxpayers, who demanded at he be placed in jail pending a motion have his best increased to \$2,000 or \$5,000 malas says it is Democratic persec

A Plucky Woman and a Burgler.

Youngsrown, Oct. II. -[Special.]-Early as morning Mrs. John Fortucy while alone Tabe works, was awakened and found a

The Hermit of White's Woods. NEW CASTLE, Oct. II. - [Special.] - Two is age a man appeared in Edder's woods are, and built himself a but. He lived quietly until two weeks ago when he I to White's woods. He has plenty of the is about 10 years old and a very talker; but refuses to tell who he is, called the "Hermit of White's woods," for, body seems to like the stranger minets are one.

Hobbers Make a Haut Near Parkersburg. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 11.-[Special.]-The store of M. V. Chapman, of Wayne county, was entered hast night and goods and more to the amount of \$1,000 stolen. After blowing open the affe and securing same change and a large amount of stamps, the thieves stole a fine horse and carriage, in which they oscaped. There is no clew to the polices, though parties living in the near vicinity are suspected and watched.

A Long Criminal Record.

CHASTON, PA., Oct. 11.-[Special.]-Mrs. barged with p-aforming 100 criminal opera ous, the out leading to her arrest being upon Mrs. Leen Brosin, of Hyde Park, who is now at the point of death. Mrs. Bresin, need talk Multer, has made a statement of the case in writing. Mrs. Decker is the wife of a men of means. She made a confident of Mrs. Mailer, reiling her she had had 100 such course.

McKeesport's New Electric Line, McKERSPORT, Oct. 11.-[Special]-The line of the Winte Electric traction road, extend-ing from this city to the lower end of Duquesae, will be put in operation Tuesday.

NOTHING WAS LEFT.

The line will receive its power from the city electric light plant. The stockholders of the street line will tender the members of the Electric Light Company and the Mayor and city officials a banquet on the evening of the opening of the road.

THE TIE THAT BINDS. A MOST SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION OF

THE Y. M. C. A. CLOSED. Interesting Short Speeches at the Opera House in Franklin Last Evening-An Indian Among the Speakers-A New

Building in Prospect. FRANKLIN, PA., Oct. 11 .- [Special]-The services of the State convention of the Young Men's Christian Association have covered the entire day. The afternoon meetings for the entire day. The afternoon meetings for men, women and boys respectively, were great occasions, but not until 9 o'clock this evening did the crowning event take place, the farewell meeting at the Opera house. The building was packed from the orchestra to the gallery and hundreds could not et in.

J. Bayard Henry, of Philadelphia, spoke first, followed by H. C. Yordy, of Sunbury, A. Y. Findlay, of Franklin, was followed by Mr. Gough, of Scranton, George B. Sheldon, of Eric, read a greeting from George Williams, of London, the founder of the Young Men's Christian Association, as follows:

About 3 o'clock they effected an entrance through a window, and the establishment was completely cleaned of its choicest goods, Mr. Rice estimating his loss at about \$2,100. Overcoats and furnishing goods were quietly packed in trunks and everything stowed in the wagon. There was no witchman on duty, and a passer-by named William Stiffler, attracted by the noise, risked what was going on, and was told it was none of his business. The thieves then said they would kill him if he did not leave, and this frightened the man away.

After looting the Diamond store, the thieves beldiy broke into the general merchandise store of Waler Lindsay. The diamond was fold the store of Waler Lindsay. The differ store of Waler Lindsay. The differ store of Waler Lindsay. The differ the safe locked, the thieves placed

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Hon. Charles Miller says he expects to see the dream of Mr. Taggart come true. Dr. Holines closed the remarks with an appeal that Franklin arise and erect the building. The delegates then arose and all joining hands sang, "Blest Be the Tie Tinat Binds." A mass meeting in the interest of the work will be held in Oil City Monday evening and in Franklin Tuesday evening.

Horse Thieves at Newark. NEWARK, Oct. 11 .- [Special.] -- Horse thieves are again operating in this city. During the night a raid was made on the barn of Mrs. Frank B. Keller, Jwo miles north of this city, and a fine bay horse, buggy and new set of harness stolen. The outfit is valued at \$300. There is no clow.

ENAKE STORIES FROM READING.

A Pottstown Woman Finds a Blowing

Viper in Her Cupboard. READING, Oct. 11 .- Astonishing reports of the fall sunke crop are coming in daily from divers paris along the Schuylkill Valley. William Reese, of this city, while riding horseback to Lebanon the other day encountered a big blacksnake in the middle of the road The reptile jumped at the horse, and quick as a thought wound itself around the erintendent of young women's work;

E. D. C. Mair, State superintendent of
the among radicoad employes; Mrs. Samuel
with difficulty, and when the snake extendwith difficulty, and when the snake extended its neck from the horse's leg to strike him, he gave it a sharp rap on the head, whereupon it loosened its coil and was promptly dispatched, Cyrus Ruth, of Sinking Spring, removed a stone fence on Beldler's farm on Monday afternooz, and during the progress of the job killed in all 62 copperhead snakes by actual count, several over four feet long, which were hiding in the apertures. Isaae Hawk, of St. Peter's, in blasting a stump out of the sandstone quarry at French Creek, uncovered a populous nest of cop-Creek, uncovered a populous nest of cop-perheads. They showed fight, but Hawk laid about him right and left with his shovel and killed 20 of them, while as many

more escaped.

The wife of Policeman Will Shingle, of came home he made short work of it. It was a blowing-viper, four feet long. Another viper of equal size was killed by Benjamin Grubb while walking on the hillside near ering herbs the se on Thursday, disturbed a rattler under a bush with his hand, but managed to kill it before it could strike As the girl grew to womenhood, she was in of Summit Station, vesterday shot a black-snake 7 feet long. William Gable killed another measuring 5 feet, 8 inches, and Henry Stubblebine another just two inches

## STEEL FOR AMERICAN TIN.

A Wheeling Mill Is Turning Out a Large Quantity for the Purpose.

WHEELING, Oct. 11.-In the past week the Riverside Steel Works, of this city, contracted to furnish a large quantity of Bessemer steel to be used in making American tin plate. This is not the first sale of Wheeling steel

for the same purpose, the growing demand already being an important item in the prosperity of this important local industry, and the Whitaker Iron Company, the largest producer of sheet iron and sheet steel in the United States, is now examining plans for an extensive tin plate mill, to be built adjoining its present works. The pany already has an abundance of skilled workmen, who formerly worked in tin mills in Wales.

A New Spiritualist Speaker. Hon. Sidney Dean, of Warren, R. I., lectured last night before the First Church of Spiritualists, at their rooms, No. 6 Sixth street. The lecture room was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the speaker was listened to with close attention. During ghar in the room, who demanded her se. Renching under the pillow Mrs. they secured a revolver and opened free the midnight visitor, who hastily despect. It is supposed the thief saw her thand has dher a roll of bills and following the secured a revolver and opened free the mean, grasping man, or the murther and has there a roll of bills and following the mean of t derer and cut-throat, or the man or woman whose last act on earth is to make their last will and testament, and in doing so leave omeone out in the cold? Can you tell me I repeat, having shown such a scorpion-like mouths age a man appeared in Elder's woods nature, can the soul retain it under these near large and built himself a but. He lived conditions, or will the next change turn it to songs and thanksgiving?"



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Land Without Jails. BOSTON, Oct. 11 .- A sad tale of outrage and rapine comes from Iceland, where the simple-hearted natives, following the virtuous precepts of their ancestors, know aught of jails and police. This lack of so-called civilization has been taken advantage of by sailors visiting the isle, which disgraceful to relate, are mostly Amer

LAWLESSNESS IN ICELAND.

ans Abuse the Hospitality

ican. Some faint report of the recent goings on in Iceland have reached here, especially some of the acts brought out by the arrest of the crew recently of the schooner T. D. Winchester in these waters. schooner T. D. Winchester in these waters.
A letter just received here by the fishing companies from Consular Agent H. C. Cram, begging that the companies take some active measures looking to the better control of their crews while in Iceland's waters, gives the first official information of the real state of affairs there. Says he:

"The situation is desperate, and, if not at once remedied, will lead to the interference of the Danish Government and result in the

of the Danish Government and result in the expulsion of Americans from the island. As expulsion of Americans from the island. As it is the people have appealed to the King. During the past season, when the halibut industry took a big increase, these waters have been infested by New England fishing crafts, the crews of which have been of the most brutal and disreputable character. Not only have the lives of some of the captains been in jeoparate but the cream of the inhabitants on ardy, but the case of the inhabitants of the shore has been worse, as gaugs of intox icated American fishermen roamed over the island insulting the people, outraging the women, stormed at night the homes of peaceful cottagers, and, beating in their windows and doors, dragged the inmates from their beds and maltreated and robbed them. There are no jails and police, so the men go unpunished. The sailors have, on threats of murder, compelled several captains to sail for home half loaded because the men were tired of the trip. The federal authorities will at once investigate. The ship owners blame the Seamen's Union as being the cause of the growing lawlessness.

There Was No Foul Play.

A post-mortem examination was held yesterday on the body of H. T. Hatton, who was found on Wylie avenue in an unconscious condition last Thursday night, and who died without recovering conscious-ness at the Homeopathic Hospital, Friday. There had been suspicions of foul play in the case, but the autopsy showed that death was the result of apoplexy.

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ACKLIN-On Sunday, October 11, 1891, at 11 A. M., MARY R. ACKLIN, aged 22 years. Funeral services at Brownsville, Pa., TUESDAY, at 2 P. M. Interment in Browns-

DIED.

ANDERSON—On Saturday, October 10, 1891, ETHEL DEARY, daughter of Dr. E. R. and Annie E. Anderson, aged 4 years 8 months. Funeral services at the parents' residence, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, October 12, at 2 CALDWELL—On Sunday, October 11, 1891, at 3 a. M., Martha Vierra, daughter of Alexander and Mary Caldwell, aged 2 years and

Funeral from parents' residence, 3½ Miller street, Allegheny, this (Monday) APTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. CRANE—On Sunday morning, October 11, 1831, Mary Crane, in her 73d year. Funeral from the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Mary Whalen, Glenwood, on Tues-

DAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock. Services at St. Pottstown, was terrified last week to find a thick, gray-colored snake coiled up in a cupboard in her kitchen. She was too much invited to attend. afraid to go near it, but when her husband [St. Paul, Minn., Wheeling, W. Va., and

Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.] DISKIN—On Sunday, October 11, 1891, at 2:30 r. M., Willie, son of William and Hannah Diskin, aged 7 months. Funeral from the parents' residence, No.

1380, Second avenue, Marion station, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FENEIS—At his residence, Flowers avenue, Hazelwood, on Saturday at 9:45 P. M., Joseph Feneis, aged 71 years. Dear husband and father thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel;

But 'tis God that has bereft us-He will all our sorrows heal. Funeral from his late residence Flowers avenue. High mass at St. Stephen's Church, on Tuesday, October 13, 1891, at 9:00 A. M. FITZSIMMONS—On Friday, October 9, 1891, at 6:50 P. M., PATRICK J. FITZSIMMONS, formerly of Allegheny, in his 53d year.

FRITC-In this city, Saturday, October 10, 1891, at residence of his father, George Frite, Hangson Frirc, aged 2 years 10 months and 28 days.

Funeral Monday, October 12, at 2 F. M. GILES—October 10, at 11 r.m., and 8 a. m. October 11, 1891. VIDA MAY and LAURENCE DOISET GILES, children of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Giles, Butler street, Milivale borough, aged 2 years and 6 months, of diphtheria.

Funeral private, Monday, October 12, at 9 A. M. Burial at Allegheny Cemetery. McKEE—Of diphtheria, on Sunday, October 11, 1891, at 10:15 P. M., at the residence of his parents, Perrysville avenue, Allegheny City, SANUEL R., son of John A. and Maggie McKee, in his 11th year.

Interment private. PERRY—At St. Paul, Minn., on Thursday, October 8, 1894, at 6 r. M., JANE PERRY, sis-ter of the late John F. and H. Perry. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery, Mox-DAY, October 12, on arr val of 1:30 train at P. & L. E. depot.

PORTER—On Sunday, October II, 1891, at 1925 A. M., LUCLE, inlant daughter of William and Bertle Porter, aged Syears and 5 months. Services at residence, 4418 Liberty avenue, Monday, October 12, at 2 o'clock. Intermen at Braddock.

WILSON—On Saturday, October 10, 1891, at 12:45 P. M., JAMES WILSON, aged 76, at his residence, 33 Mulberry street, Allegheny. Funeral on Monday at 2P. M.

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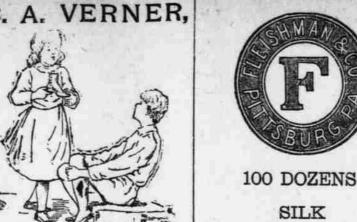
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