THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1898.



DISASTROUS RUNAWAY OCCURS IN DICKSON CITY.

Bottler Spitzer's Horse Runs Away, and, Overturning the Wagon, Spills a Load of Bottled Drink on the Ground-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill Entertain in Honor of Mrs. Hill's Brother, Who Has Attained His Majority-Fair of the Liberty Hose Company-Other News Notes.

B. Spitzer, the Court street bottler, had a disastrous runaway on Saturday last. While making his rounds in Dickson City the horse he was driving became frightened at a passing street car and reared and plunged until the driver was thrown from the wagon seat to the ground. Despite every effort the fractious animal started down the street at a mind pace, upsetting the wagon and quilling its contents.

The animal was cut and bruised severely while the wagon was a total wreck. Mr. Spitzer escaped with a few slight bruises.

ATTAINED HIS MAJORITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, of Deaconstreet, entertained a party of friends on last Saturday evening in honor of her brother who had reached his maturity. The event was happily celes brated.

There were measured Misses A. Hartshorn, A. Brown, G. Harris, A. Thomas, L. Leonard, E. Frown, A. Leard, A. Boelan, E. Eckorstey, V. Gols, A. An-derson, A. Jeffers, R. Jeffers, J. Meyers. G. Conover, Misson C. Honnan, D. Lard, S. Leard, D. Nichols, P. Pickles, W. Fowell, M. Dav, J. Mod-caff, J. Jervis, J. Lorus, F. Beelan, T. Lewis, A. P. Themas and A. Harris.

OTHER NEWS NOTES.

Miss Maude Newman has returned to her home in Meshoppen after a visit with Miss Nessle Ross, of North Main avenue.

Mrs. John Jones, of Jermyn, is visiting relatives on Warron street. Storts mine employes were paid Saturday.

Excellsion band will conduct a social in St. Mary's hall Nov. 12. Anthracite Wheelmen meet tonight

to conduct business. The Crystal Dramatic club has post-

poned its debate indefinitely. Marquette Council Literary circle

will most tonight. Miss Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guest, and Frederick Hartzell, will be married at the Providence Methodist Episcopal church Nov. 15. B. E. Fritzgeerald has resigned his position with the Peck Lumber com-

150.050 Liberty Hose company will conduct its festival in Company H armory Thursday and Friday of this week. The proceeds of the affair will be used to defray the debt incurred by the nurchase of new uniforms. The Liber-

Dr.Bull's Colds in the chest or lings and incipient Cough Syrup consumption! Always for children. Tastes good. Doses are small. 25c.

constituents, and are worthy of lib eral patronage A game of basket ball between the Stars and Pittston teams will take place at the armory this evening. The game will be one of the best of the eanon.

SOUTH SCRANTON.

John Ruane, of Genet street, Twenicth ward, was the only prisoner in police court yesterday. Patrolman Quinnan arrested him late Saturday night on complaint of Mrs. Ruane, who told the patrolman that her husband was beating her unmercifully. Alderman Denovar, fined the alleged witcheater \$2, which was remitted by Mrs. Ruano.

At the conclusion of the regular The strange mystery of who frighteting of the Fourteen Friends held ened Mrs. Annie Saunders, manager of at Hotel Best Saturday night a social J. D. Williams & Bro.'s branch conision for the members and invited friends was held. James F. Best, stewfectionery store on South Main avenue, has been cleared up. The incident and of the club, prepared an inviting which nearly resulted in the serious illrepast. Peter Yoos acted as chairman. ness of Mrs. Saunders occurred last Informal speeches were made by sev-Thursday night about 9.30 o'clock as eral present. A flashlight shap of the gathering concluded the greatly enshe wan on her way to her home on Price street, after closing the store, joyed affair. Her own account of the happening

Miss Anna Lydon, a girl of 15 years, vas subsequently printed in these colresiding with her mother on Cedur TERMINAL. avenue, near the city line, was inavenue toward Price street and had jured Saturday wille at work in the reached an alleyway which runs in the Simpson silk mill. Her left hand was rear of D. H. Davis' property, corner aught in the cogs of the wheels of one of Jackson street and Lincoln avenue. of the spinning machines, cutting it Suddenly a man stepped out, there was She was taken to her home \$00 CHMODY. a flash of fire and she turned and fled. and attended by Dr. Walsh.

She fainted and neighbors assisted her Miss Pinnia Domuth, daughter of to her home, where Dr. Carroll cared County Commissioner and Mrs. John Demuth, entered the Mallinkrout convent at Wilkes-Barre Saturday as a most in the immediate vicinity and had novitinte. Miss Demuth is a young come through the alley to get out onto lady who enjoys in the highest sense Lincoln avenue. He arrived at the inthe respect of the many with whom tersection at the same instant Mrs. she is accounted. For nine years Saunders did. He was smoking a pipe she was engaged in Peter Robling & and had just blown through the stem, Son's insurance office.

Mrs. Daniel Huas was pleasantly surprised at her home Saturday night, a aumber of friends giving her a reception.

both to Mrs. Saunders and to the police Mr. and Mrs. August Schimpff gave who were investigating. Now the "Jack a party at their home on Cedar avenue the Hugger" business is all off. yesterday in honor of the christening Concerning the man who was supof their baby son. posed to be prowling on North Brom-

Mrs. Patrick Walsh, of Waymort, Wayne county, is visiting her son, Dr. I. J. Walsh.

William Schmidt, jr., clerk at Terppe's pharmacy, is ill. Jacob Berghauser, of Company B,

Thirteenth regiment, will return to amp Meade Fred Haberly, of Lake Winola, is

simply doing a Romeo act without a visiting Mrs. Jacob Homan, of Birch street, his cousin. Juliet

ROMEO RELEASED.

Charge Against the Italian Barber Was Withdrawn.

Romeo Graziano and his wife's folks, the Feldmans, have patched up their differences. Louis Feldman, his brother--law, came to the Center street police station Saturday morning and agreed a withdraw the charge of threats. Romeo was liberated and puid the ests, which amounted to \$10, Seeing was no use to attempt an estrumement of the couple by means of the uit, the Feldmans concluded to make the best of the situation. They tried to get his wife to leave his rooms and return home with them, but she was steadfast to her husband.

Mrs. Hoffman Describes How She Wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for Advice, and Is Now Well. ROMANCE ALL TAKEN OUT OF

> DEAR MRS. FINKHAM:-Before using your Vegetable Compound I was a great sufferer. I have been sick for months, was troubled with severe pain in both sides of abdomen, sore feeling

HAPPENINGS OF

Large Deer.

in lower part of bow els, also suffered with dizziness headache, and could not sleep. I wrote you a letter describ ing my case and asking your advice. You

replied telling me just what to do. 1 followed your direc-

tions, and cannot praise your medicine enough for what it has done for me. Many thanks to you for your advice. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me, and I will recommend it to my friends .- Mrs. FLORENCE R. HOFFMAN, 512 Roland St., Canton, O. The condition described by Mrs. Hoffman will appeal to many women, yet lots of sick women struggle on with their daily tasks disregarding the urgent warnings until overtaken by actual collapse. The present Mrs. Pinkham's experi-

ence in treating female ills is unparalleled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydin E. Pinkham, and for sometimes past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year.

South Main Avenue Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church, preached at Plymouth yesterday.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

streets.

present.

Young, of Dudley street.

friends at Clark Summit.

on Cherry street.

Every member of the Alert foot ball team is requested to be present at the meeting for practice this afternoon at the corner of Eighth and West Linden sons, some discoveries have also been streets. The team as organized for this | Pinkney, of Prescott avenue, Saturday made by the police. The man himself season is as follows: Burnett and Saul, guards; Baldwin and Kelly, tackles; and explanations followed. If anyone Gliroy and Lonergan, ends; Mangan, sees him there again, no alarm need be centre: Shea, quarterback; Kennedy felt. It is because the fair, buxom and McGarrah, halfbacks, and Phillips, widow has not yet releated and he is fullback. Keenan, Burke, Eagan and Vanston, substitutes,

Harold Powell, the eight-year-old son The cause of the 'Jack the Hugger' of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powell, of stories was made known last week in Jackson street, had the top of the little finger of his left hand amputated at these columns. The great mysteries the West Side hospital Saturday mornhave now been explained herewith and the great fears which have excited a ing. He was playing with the chain of portion of our usually quiet community a bicycle and got the finger caught inthe sprocket. It was so badly crushed

that amputation was necessary. The funeral of the late W. T. Davis, vho died last Thursday at Avoca, will be held this afternoon. The remains will be brought here from Avoca by "uneral Director Price, Services will ie held at the South Main Avenue First Weish Congregational church at 2.59 o'clock. Interment will be made at the ceiving by her daughters, the Misses Washhurn strest cometery,

Connolly, Mary Connolly, Lucy Eagan, Author of the Free School Book



8 13 and 11. 30 p. m.

have returned from their hunting and fishing trip with one deer, one large fox and a nice lot of fish. The deer weighed about 200 nounds and is nov on exhibition at J. B. Hobday's meat market, on Brook street Miss Mary Decker, of Cherry street who has been confined to her home with a sprained ankle, received while putting lawn tennis, is able to be around again. JOHN R. FARR. Miss Lizzie Hall, of Trumansburg, Y., is the guest of Miss Myrtle For Representative, First District. Finch, of Cherry street.

Ralph Wilson, of South Blakely street, has accepted a position as bookcorper in Wilkes-Parre and will start

ty as the pioneer company of this end, **EVENTS OF DAY IN** A LIVING WITNESS. have done yeoman service for their WEST SCRANTON

THE MYSTERY.

Police Now Know Who It Was That

Frightened Mrs. Annie Saunders.

They Also Have Information About

the North Bromley Avenue Prowler.

Funeral of the Late Michael Burke.

Thomas McHale the Winner in the

Pigeon Shooting Match - Some

She was walking up Lincoln

The man who startled her resides al-

The tobacco flashed up in sparks. Mrs.

Saunders was frightened, so was the

Yesterday explanations were made

ley avenue, between Lafayette and

Jackson streets, and frightening per-

was spotted by Lieutenant Williams

PLEASANT SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

pleasantly entertained last Friday

evening at the residence of Mr. and

Lackawanna avenue and Chestnut

streets. Mrs. Eagan was assisted in

Nellie and Nana Eagan. The usual

diversions were enjoyed. Flashlight

Those prevent were the Misses Bessie

Mary O'Neill, Mame Flynn, Mary Mar-

Annie Nealon, Messrs, Frank and

otos were taken by F. Kressler.

A large party of young people were

P. M. Engan, corner of West

should now be laid aside.

Both ran away from each other.

Social Events.

her.

Globe Warehouse

It's Bargain Day. . .

The store will be crowded, as usual, but it's worth while undergoing a little discomfort when the saving in price more than pays for it.

Cut Prices For Today Only

in every department. If you have not been in the habit of shopping on Monday, suppose you begin the experiment today.



Michael McLain, John Connell, Frank Mathew Murphy, Alex. McTaggart, Charles Eagan, William Kelly, William Moran, of Green Ridge; T. J. Eagan, Maurice B. Emberry, Mannis McFadden and James Finnerty. The friends of Mrs. Arthur Leyshon, of 218 North Bromley avenue, surprised er at her residence last Friday even-. It being the occasion of a birthday annoversury. The evening passed pleasantly in the enjoyment of dancing and progressive whist. Mrs. George

Field and Miss Edith Johnson sang solos and several musical selections were given. At a seasonable hour refreshments were served.

M'HALE WAS VICTOR. Thomas Me Hale, of this side, was victor over Louis Huntington, of the central city, in a pigeon shoot for a purse of \$100 and side money, Saturday afternoon at the Central grounds. Several hundred persons witnessed the contest and were deeply interested, so much so that considerable money changed hands. Huntington was victorious at the first shoot between the two about six weeks ago and it is likely that another trial will be made in the near future. Morgan Morgans was referen at Saturday's match. Thirty yards for bounds and fifteen birds were to be flown, However, McHale flew only fourteen missing the third and thirteenth birds. were very fast. McHale caught twelve, missing the third and thirteenth birds.

Huntington got only nine, missing the second, third, fifth and ninth birds. Following the main contest, a sweepstake match was shot by amateurs. FUNERAL OF M. BURKE. Many friends attended the funeral of the late Michael Burke, which was held Saturday morning from the residence. 527 Hampton street. The remains were

sorne to St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. A requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. J. B. Whelan, rector. Revs. D A. Dunne and A. T. Broderick assisted. Rev. Whelan preached a short sermon. At the conclusion of the services the remains were borne to the cathedral emetery, where interment was made. The pall-bearers were James Sheridan, John Cornelius, Joseph Graham, John Henley, Michael Moran and Patrick Farihan

PERSONAL MENTION. Joseph McCormack, of Honesdale, has returned from a visit here. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Duffy, of Binghamton, are visiting friends here. Mrs. G. E. Ward, of Springfield, Mass., has returned home from a visit here with Mrs. W. H. Burdick, of Jackson street. Miss Margaret Rynolds, of Hampton

street, is slowly recovering from a serious illness Mrs. Addison Mowry, of Meshoppen, s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fellows, of Tenth street. Private Thomas Blair, of Company P, Thirteenth regiment, is home on a short furlough. Rev. Hugh Davies, pastor of the

a cough to run until it gets beyon ch of medicine. They often s will wear away." but in m wears them away. Could they often sa called to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would im-mediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c, and 5c. Trial size free. At all druggists

Additional Services-\$500,000 a year from the state since 1893 for free books, thereby making unnecessary any local taxation for books.

Appropriations of 492,763 for Scranton Oral School for the Deaf and \$27,000 for Lackawanna hospital session of 1893. Compulsory education of children between 8 and 13 years of age, mentally and physically well.

Mechanic's lien bill to protect wages of workmen (vetoed by Covernor Pattison). Secured legislation that enables Money

Taylor hospital to spend \$100,000 a year in our midst, rather than \$39,000 under old laws.

half rate nearly 5,000 acres of unimproved land in Scranton, thus saving thousands of dollars yearly to the city and county Got \$4,000 to start a new hospital on

the West Side for the First Legislative district. Last Session's Work-Author of flag

law, to protect American flag from insult and degradation and to prevent its use for advertising purposes.

Author of eight-hour day law on pubworks, an opening wedge for the universal eight-hour working day. Secured \$7,000 for the West Side hospltal.

Secured amendment to interest bill ompelling banks to pay 11 per cent, on daily balances on deposits for cur-rent uses, which will not the state fully \$20,000 a year.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Perry Benscoter, a resident of Warrior Run, a contract surgeon at camp hospital at Lexington, Ky., died Friday of typhoid fever, at that place. He was a former member of Company C. Ninth regiment, enlisting when the call for volunteers was made. The deeased is survived by his wife and parents. The funeral will take place to day from his native home, at Muhenberg.

Rev. J. P. Harris, a Baptist miniser, died at his residence on East Main street, Nanticoke, Saturday. The doeased was in failing health for many years, and was not actively engaged n his calling for six years past. J. J. Harris, of West Scranton, was a brother to the departed minister. The fu-

neral will take place from his late residence tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be made at the Nanticoke cemetery.

Miss Etlen O'Connell, a well-known ind respected young lady, died Saturday afternon at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Conell, 429 Chestnut street. Death was due to typhoid-pneumonia. Deceased was 23 years of age. She is survived y her parents, two sisters, Misses Mary and Margaret, and two brothers, James and W. J. O'Connell. The funeral ancouncement will be made later.

Stella, wife of Milliard F. Richards, of 420 Chestnut street, died Saturday afternoon after a long illness. De-ceased was 35 years of age, and though the family have resided here but a little

over a year, she was greatly respected, She is survived by her husband and two children. The remains will be taken to Ashley tomorrow morning hy Funeral Director Price. There services will be held, and interment be made Wednesday afternoon.

at his new occupation this morning. John Purdy, of Rendham, spent a

few days with his brother. William, of Apple street, the latter part of last Dunmore Conclave, No. 235, Improved it 10.40 Saturday night. Woods was

Under of Heptasophs, will celebrate its fifth anniversary in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday ovening next. The Men's guild of St. Mark's church

will conduct a literary and musical with his clothing disarranged. He paid entertainment in the parish house a fine of \$5. Thursday evening, Nov. 10, George Wines was refused admit

ance to a place opposite the Cente PARTY FOR MISS MUSCRAVE. screet station at 259 a. m. and made a lot of noire. He called Screeant Miss Pearl Musgrave, of Butler street, was tendered a surprise party Jones a "rubber neck" when the of Prevented passage of bill to tax at at her home Saturday evening by a ficer put his head out the door to see number of her young friends. The what was going on. His fine was \$5. usual games for social functions were Patrick McDavitt was fined \$3 for indulged in until a seasonable hour, being drunk and asleep in Railraad when lunch was served, after which all alley. James Connell was fined \$5 for departed for their homes well pleased being drunk and disorderly on Lackawanna avenue and attempting to strike with the evening's enjoyment. Those present, composing the party, were: Patrolman Peters when the officer tried

Misses Grace Jenkins, Grace Greaves, E. Sly, Margaret McKane, Grace Musgrave, Mary and Jennie May, Nolia Jenkins, Margery Doud, Bertha Bush, He was fined \$3. M. Rep, Harriet McCarty, Mable Correll and Jennie Gallena, Messrs, John Butler, O. McCarty, John and Rudolph May, William Gallena, William Wilds, Percy Musgrave and Clarence Payne,

MRS. ENGLE SURPRISED.

Smith was arrested for being so drunk Mrs. Charles Engle, of North Blakestreet, was agreeably surprised by number of her acquaintances at her home Saturday evening. The evening proved a delightful one for both hostess He was fined \$3. and guests. Those composing the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Debow, Mr.

and Mrs. George Englert. Mr. and Mrs. "heodore Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Hallock Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Slentz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swartz, Mrs. Anna Hoyt, Mrs. Mose Kellam, Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, Misses Carrie and Etta Bellnap, Mary Powell and Cella Winterstein, Bert Hallock and Harry Bellnap.

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS.

The funeral of Mary, the infant iaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiforgor, of Johnson's Patch, who died Saturday after a short illness, took plac from the home of her parents vesterday afternoon and was largely attenda. The remains were borne to Mount Carmel cemetery, where interment was made.

and whizzing through the air all about A gang of men in the employ of the the ship, and she was replying with Erie and Wyoming Valley railroad rerepeated broadsides from every gun raired the iron bridge spanning South that could be brought to bear, there Blakely street yesterday, laying new suddenly came through the roar and hurtling a swiftly-increasing, super-

steel rails and dies, In the absence of Rev. Mr. Martin, who is expected daily, Rev. R. R. Bulgin spoke at the Tabernaele last evening. He was assisted by Miss Flor-

ence Robertson and Mr. Larry L. Cook. who sang a beautiful solo entitled "All for Jesus," in a creditable manner There will be a grand ball at the Keystone hall on Thanksgiving eye, Nov. 23. The features of the evening

will be a grand march for a turkey and bulk allowed, in illustration of what a waltz contest for a silver cup. Re-freshments of all kinds will be served tively, irrestably turned their heads aring the evening. Misses Naomi Brown and Annie El-

if to ward off a blow with a club; on, of Throop, spent Sunday with and there was a second or two of awriends in town. ful waiting , while the roar and scream Mrs. William Ockenreader, of East seemed to still all the rest of the bat-

Drinker street, is confined to her home the roar and to come straight to the with illness. ear,

Miss Anna Williams, of Providence, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Sergeant Jones attended to hi case. He had a revolver in the hotel, A fine of \$5 was imposed upon him. Joseph Woods, a bootblack, and Louis Jones, a plumber's apprentice, got into a fight on Wyoming avenue

When he was locked up his cellmate

ed \$5 and Jonest \$3.

te get him to go home.

Fenn avenue. He was fined \$5.

wanna avenue. She was fined \$5.

Told by an Officer.

This was a great dent in her forward

In the thick of the fight, when shot

and shell were churning up the water

eminent who-o-o-o-ish and harsh scream that seemed headed straight

for the commander and his aides on the

in the conning tower during the spec-

an officer who was there, dropping his

tacular sea fight.

From the New York Post.

was an Bullan and he made it lively

bg up against a building in Center

WANTED.

Scrap Iron, Second-Hand Machinery. Old Metals, etc. We sell second-hand Boiler Tubes, Stacks, Martin McDermott fell asleep stand-Tanks, etc., write us for anything street at 1 o'clock yesterday morning in this line.

> NATIONAL SUPPLY AND METAL GO 709 West Lackawanna Avenue.

ain of water burst up beside the bow and deluged the forward deck, while the ponderous ship, tearing its way through the water with gigantic weight and momentum, seemd to stop uddenly and was jarred from stem o stern as if she had run against a stone wall.

"Captain Taylor instantly ordered John Greener was arrested for disnen into the forward hold, feeling sure that a bigger projectile than the orderly conduct at the Galety theater. avy had ever dreamed of had pierced perhaps crushed in-the side of the Joseph Louiswich was arrested for magnificent vessel. They hurried behaving trouble with a market man on ow with lanterns, slid down the steep ron ladders; dropped through round Brian Biglin was arrested on Lackhatchways, crept about and beneath awanna avenue at a late hour with the machinery, explored the gloomy quart bettle of whiskey and a voice ecesses of the depths of the structure like a fog hora. He paid \$2. Joseph but could find nothing wrong. The great engines throbbed on, the furhe could not care for bimself. He is a North End Polander, His fine was \$5. naces flamed and roared, no water gurgled ominously or burst up to flood William Walsh was taken out of the them out, everything was tight and Rescue mission for disorderly conduct. dry, and the ship kept rushing on and the guns maintained their terri-Mrs. Josephine Gumperd was picked fic cannonade up helplessly drunk on West Lacka-

"What had happened?"

"We were never quite sure until we ould examine her notiom here in the WHEN INDIANA WAS STRUCK. dry dock. Then we found an elongatsd, trough like dent, perhaps two in-An Episode of the Sea Fight as ches deep, in the plates of the starboard how, and about four feet below the

water line, and we became sure of what we had previously suspected, The battleship Indiana disclosed a namely, that a great shell, falling at the end of a curved trajectory, had very interesting relic of her experence in helping demolish Admiral Certruck, glanced and burst. The imvera's deet off Santiago when her hull act was tremendous, the escape simwas exposed in view in dry dock in ply marvelous." the Brooklyn navy yard the other day

"Supposing your ship had been a hundred feet to the right of her actstarboard how, almost beneath the bridge. Its bistory is this: usual position at that moment-what then?

"Cod knows! Some sub-lieutenant would have brought the Indiana back to New York-If he had anything left to bring back!"

Memory Training Class.

Welham Clarke's memory training lass will be organized this evening at o'clock at the reception room in the Guernsey building, 314 Washington avenue. A large number of persons bridge-for no one esconced himself have already sent in applications for membership. Intending pupils may register up to 8 o'clock at Guernsey's "It made us all flinch," remarked nusic store.

shoulder and cocking his knees and ADDITIONAL DONATIONS .- From tha shrinking into as small a space as his e of donations published Saturday the Sisters of the House of the Good Shep-herd inadvertently omitted the contribution of \$25 from P. J. Casey, which was among the first received. Other contriway, and lifted their right elbow as utions since the list was made up are as ollows: Brown & McCann. \$5; A. C. 'amphell, of Wilkes-Barre, \$5; a friend. Campbell, of Witkes-Barre, 55; a Friend, 12: P. F. and M. T. Howley, 55; H. F. McAndrew, of Carbondale, 50 cents; Mrs. Jos. Rafferty, a ham; Mrs. P. F. O'Hara, one pound of coffee and two pounds of tea; Mrs. Louis Brown, \$10; Attorney C. C. Donovan, \$5; John B. Nallin, one bar-

"Then followed an immeasurable roar- a shocking, benumbing, blind-The Guild of St. Agnes of St. Mark's ing explosion, and a prodigious foun- rel of crackers, one piece of flannel,

