asters cannot help the unfortunate victims of

of their passengers the people will be satisfied,

run safely as that they run swiftly. Speed is

desirable in traveling, but not when obtained

at the risk of life and limb, and when passen-

ger trains go driving through the night at the

rate of thirty miles an hour there must be a

and any neglect in this respect is simply a

failure to discharge the duty owed to the pub-

Tribune has pretty carefully and thoroughly

investigated the causes of the recent disaster

published in that paper on Saturday. It

A startling fact has come to light with regard to the Hudson River disaster. The express train was lured to destruction by a false

press train was tured to destruction by a talse signal, for which the parsimony of the company was directly responsible. The signal post upon which the lights were hung at night stood at the draw, and until this Winter a man

train could easily have been stopped. It was almost directly under the white light that the

ccident happened. If the signal man had been within reach of his signal, where he ought to have been, he could probably have

hown the red light in time to avert the dis.

we do not think so. The accounts of witnesses are of course somewhat confused; but we have testimony enough to be satisfied that it was at

Besides, if he had been at the draw he would

Now comes the tug of war upon the income

Messrs, Hooper of Massachusetts, Brooks and

McCarthy of New York, Kelley of Pennsyl-

vania and Orth of Indiana, and the negative

nessee, Allison of Iowa, Marshall of Illinois

JOSEPH L. SHIPLE

ROBT, IREDELL, JR., .

THE UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND. The troubles which have for some time existed between the United States and England and the United States and Canada seem now to be in a fair way for settlement. The plan is to submit the several matters in dispute, as the Canadian Fisheries and the Alabama Claims, to a High Commission consisting of gentlemen appointed by each Government, and this Commission is to consider the questions at issue and provide for their amicable settlement. This plan of settlement was first suggested by the British Gavernment, and on the 20th of last month Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minister at Washington, communicated the idea to Secretary Fish, in accordance with instructions received from Ear Granville. Earl Granville's plan contemplated only the consideration of the Canadian Fishery troubles, but President Grant at once suggested that the Alabama Claims be included in the subjects to be settled by the Commission. The British Government acceded to this, on condition that all other claims, both of British subjects and citizens of the United States, arising out of acts committed during the recent war of the rebellion be also referred to the Commission. The President "accepted the amendment." but stipulated that no claims of any kind should be considered by the Commission except those which are presented by the Governments of the respective claimants and upon this understanding the Queen and the President have appointed the Commissioners who are to represent their respective Governments. The Queen has appointed the Earl de Grey, Prof. Montagu Bernard, Sir Edward Thornton, Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir John Pose, the two latter gentlemen representing the Dominion of Canada. The Secretary of State, General Robert C. Schenck, United States Minister to England, Justice Nelson of the United States Supreme Court, E. R. Hoar, Ex-Attorney General, and George H. Williams, United States Senator from Oregon. The Commission is well made up upon both sides, and the character of the gentlemen who compose it insures a fair and candid consideration of the questions which s'iall come before them, and holds out strong hopes of an amicable settlement of all the differences which have arisen between the British and American Governments during she past few years. If such a settlement shall be secured it will be a great advantage to both Governments, and we see no reason why a Commission organized at the joint suggestion of the Queen and the President and made up of able and experienced men may not be able to satisfactorily arrange and settle the questions which have more than once during the last ten years threatened to seriously disturb the peaceful relations between the United States and Great Britain. The announcement of the appointment of this commission explains the delay in the departure of Minister Schenek and we trust that when he goes to London to take charge of the American Embassy there the question of the Alabama Claims which has proved such a stumbling block to recent

SOLDIERS' ORPHANS' SCHOOLS. the Superintendent of Common Schools, and we suppose this to mean the practical abolition | people of the system of care and education for sol diers' orphans which has been the boast and glory of our State since the system was inaugurated. We regret very much to see any step taken which tends to destroy the individwealth. The citizens of no State in the Union were more thoroughly loyal and patriotic durmay not have done. It is unworthy of Legislators to indulge in any such petty revenge as this, and we hope that our Senators and thing which can be done with the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools will be to continue them under the system upon which they were start ed and by which they have thus far been so successfully carried on.

American Ministers to England will have

been finally settled.

This bill incorporating the Philadelphia and Liverpool Steamship Company has been passed by both branches of our Legislature and signed by Governor Geary. The bill as passed, provides for the exemption from tax ation of the bonds issued by the Company, the House having receded from its amendment providing for taxation. This steamship line must be considered as something of en experiment, but if it is successfully established it will prove a great advantage to the business of this State. There is neither necessity nor fitness in the foreign trade of the United States being carried on in foreign vessels and through the port of New York almost exclusively. But the business community has been so long of the elective franchise is to extend the influaccustomed to this condition of affairs that it ence and power of the primer and the spelling will require time and perseverance to work a change, and it is fitting that the State should give all possible encouragement to those who are endeavoring to establish this steamship line. We hope that their efforts will b crowned with success, for the successful estab lishment of a line of steamers between Philadelph's and Liverpool will be a practical and foreible illustration of the power of Pennsylvania enterprise, and will result in increasing the dovelopment of our material inter ests and in greatly enlarging the scope of our trade and business.

atchman at a salary not exceeding seventyfive dollars per month. The principal reason given for the employment of a watchman was postage stamps from his desk.

### THE SITUATION IN FRANCE. The feeling in France has quieted down onsiderably within the past few days, and

of the situation. It was not strange that the announcement of the armistice should be folast," for it is no easy matter for a nation which has so long occupied the proud position that she is at the mercy of the hated Germans. When the armistice was announced, the first hought of at least half of France was to repudiate and ignore it, and to turn the delay in fighting against the Germans by making preparations for continued and increased warlike activity. This, however, has been followed by a second and wiser thought, and the present aspect of affairs is favorable to arrangements for a permanent peace at the conclusion insist that it is treasen to submit to terms proposed by the victors, and who are foud in their protestations as to what can yet be done by Frenchmen in defence of France. These poasts, however, are simply full of gasconade and the better classes of the people will take them for just what they are worth. Only two or three days before the armistice was announced Gambetta protested that every day the siege of Paris was prolonged weakened the Germans and strengthened the French. The French people have become used to this kind of talk from a certain portion of their would be leaders, and the consequence is that these recklessly boastful leaders have lost their nfluence with the people as they deserved to

The war has been needlessly prolonged, more for the sake of gratifying the ambition of certain men than from any patriotic devo tion for France, and it is time now that the people should take the matter into their own hands and make the best terms they can. There can be no denial or evasion of the fact that France has been hopelessly beaten in a contest which she, through her Emperor, forced upon Germany; and since the war has thus resulted the victorious party naturally has something to say about the terms of settle President has appointed Hamilton Fish, bers of the National Assembly will be very ment. The elections now to be held for mem. important ones, for the question of pence or war and also the question as to the future road managers should be mindful of the safety government of France are to be acted upon by of those whom they carry as passengers. It this body. France needs now the counsel of the two-speed and safety-cannot be com her best and most thoughtful men, and we bined, let us have the latter; for it is better to hope that the very best men in the country be an hour longer in going from New York will be elected to the Assembly which is to to Buffulo than to gain a little time at the exmeet at Bordeaux. It is not the time for boastful speeches, but for calm and dignified action; for upon the decisions of the legislative body shortly to be convened hang the destinies of the France of the present and the France of the future.

The war has caused untold suffering in friends of humanity everywhere. In many cases the heaviest burdens and privations have fallen upon those who have been the least responsible for either the commencement of the sponsible for either the commencement of the war or its continuance, and it is only human that efforts should be made to feed the hungry that efforts should be made to fee on Saturday passed a resolution requesting the president to station at New York one or more naval vessels to convey across the water the contributions raised for the destitute and the Catholic. Provided he makes an efficient this strain probability enough to make the difference between life and death. The Catholic was do not see that it makes much The State Senate has passed the bill for the successful issue has faxed every energy of the transfer of the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools to German Government, and has made extraor, is reported as giving Mr. Murphy credit for an the Superintendent of Common Schools and dinary demands upon the particular of the superintendent of Common Schools and dinary demands upon the particular of the superintendent of Common Schools and dinary demands upon the particular of the superintendent of dinary demands upon the patriotism of the unusually efficient administration of his de-

COMPULSORY EDUCATION. The question of compulsory education is that are vain," these same New York politi- Means Committee has voted by one majority one of the live topics of the time, and it is cians have always been notorious, and they are in favor of repeal. The members of the Com utility or lessen the efficiency of this system of every day attracting more and more attention. likely to keep up the reputation they have mittee who voted favorably to reneal were. State education for these orphan children, for Social Science organizations and boards of gained in the past. it looks like recreancy to a sacred trust which | School Directors in different localities have for was voluntarily assumed by the Common, some time been discussing it, and in some communities the matter has already been thordents announced that ex-Governor Morgan votes were cast by Messrs. Maynard of Tenoughly canvassed and considered. A bill for of New York would probably soon be aping the war than those of this State, and it is putting this principle into effect has been for pointed to a position in the Cabinet, inasmuch yet fresh in the memory of all our readers some time pending in Congress, and we notice as he had an interview with the President Committee are all Republicans except Messrs. with what alacrity regiment after regiment that a similar bill has been introduced in our and was in fact a guest at the Executive was filled up to its maximum and departed for | Legislature at Harrisburg. The provisions of | Mansion. It now turns out, however, that | each way. The matter will cause a sharp and the front." Something was certainly due the latter mentioned bill provide that all chil- some time ago the President invited ex-Goy from the State to these men who so gallantly dren between the ages of six and eleven years, ernor Morgan, Governor Jewell of Connecti- some time before the question will be finally

the greatest dangers to the future of this count they deem it expedient, and are to lay before county fourteen persons were killed, in Cotry lies in popular ignorance. Our population such a convention plans for the suppression of lumbia county two persons, and in Dauphin ward platform was on fire; that was the is every year growing more heterogeneous, and  $\mid$  the existing system of periodical suspensions. Representatives are above any such action as nothing else can have such power and influ- Just how to suppress these suspensions is not this. We have little faith, however, that the ence in making this population homogeneous an easy question to settle, and if the commitchange which is proposed will prove an ad. as the universal application of the public school tee appointed at Reading and other similar com vantageous one, and we think that the best system. Neither the Nation nor the State mittees shall be able to devise any satisfactory can afford to have the children of to-day grow and efficient plan they will do a good work. up in ignorance, for the children of to-day will be the voters who will determine the elections and choose the rulers in a few years. entirely unreasonable that they are unwilling the anthracite coal field. With intelligence on the part of those who exercise the suffrage, the idea of popular govrnment which the people of the United States trade and business. are working out has nothing to fear; and it is certainly important that effective measures ould be taken to secure to all citizens the penefits of at least a common education. Ignorance is one of the most powerful allies crime and vice of every description, and the right of a State or Nation to compel its citizens to avail themselves of its educational acilities which are freely provided is as plain and unquestioned as the right to pass laws elected to Congress by the Democrats, but he punishing crime and restraining vice. Edu failed to secure a reclection. He was a man cation is a vital necessity in a country where the people are the source of political power, confidence of all classes of people by whom he ing the purchase of votes and the gross abuse

ooks will be opened both in this country and to Congress the propriety of raising the salary in Europe on the 6th of March next for sub- of the Minister at Berlin, so as to correspond scriptions for the new Government loan for with that of the Ministers at London and Paris, prises three classes of bonds, \$500,000,000 determined by the amount of salary paid evibearing five per cent interest and payable after ten years, \$300,000,000 at four and a half per should rank as high as the French mission. cent, and payable after fifteen years, and \$700,000,000 ot four per cent payable after twenty years. The interest upon disaster as having lately occurred in the Engceived in coin or in five twenty bonds at their with 1250 troops on board was wrecked on the statement by one of the members that | tion of five twenty bonds, and the bonds are to | and cast a gloom over the hearts of all who

## SPEED VERSUS SAVETY.

It is one of the boasts of our modern civilization that we have almost annihilated dis the people generally are taking a sensible view tance by our improvements in the modes of public travel, and we point proudly to our 'fast lines" and "lightning expresses" as a lowed by fractic declarations of "war to the practical proof of what has been done in this against the possibility of this and similar disdirection. We have, indeed, done much to facilitate intercourse between remote points, of the French nation to become convinced and we wonder now how it was possible for people to get along as our fathers did. Now and then, however, something happens to remind us that we have not yet reached perfec tion, and the weak points of our American railroad system are occasionally brought out in bold relief by some serious and fatal disaster. The recent frightful calamity on the Hudson River Railroad is a case in point, and shows that everything, even safety of life, has en hazarded for the sake of securing speed of the armistice. But there are those yet who | The disaster which occurred on Monday night was a fearful one, and the circumstances under hich it occurred are worth considering. An oil train had broken down on a draw-bridge and part of the disabled cars had been thrown across the other track. A passenger express train from New York for Buffalo came thundering along at the rate of thirty miles ar hour and ran into the oil cars as a matter of course, and the result was an explosion, the ourning of several cars, the fall of the draw into the Hudson river, and the death by burnng or drowning of some twenty persons. In | says: Connecticut and Massachusetts, railroad trains are obliged to come to a full stop before enter ing upon a draw-bridge, and, although the pasengers very often growl at the loss of a few seconds, or possibly minutes, by such stops, it is certainly better to be delayed a little than to rush into death and destruction at lightning speed. In the instance which we have cited the stopping of the passenger train before crossing the draw-bridge would have averted the calamity, and the averting of one such disaster as that would certainly have compensated for ten thousand stops which did not prove to be necessary. Speed is of course desirable in moving between distant points, but safety is no less desirable, and in all their but safety is no less desirable and at the draw, and until this Winter a man deventure, put one of the steel bracelets upon his left wrist and the other upo econds, or possibly minutes, by such stops, it minish the time consumed in transit the rail-

pense of the combined horrors of collisio and death by burning and drowning. "Uneasy rests the head that wears a crown" has a forcible application in the case of the persons who are from time to time appointed to the Collectorship of the Port of New York. Time would fail us in telling how many men have held that place within the last half dozen years, for no sooner is a man appointed than the last half dozen years, to no sooner is a man appointed than the last half dozen years, to no sooner is a man appointed than the last half dozen years, to no sooner is a man appointed than the last half dozen years, the last half dozen years, the sooner is a man appointed than the last half dozen years the last half dozen years the last half dozen years size of the last half dozen years size of the last half dozen years size of the last half the solice is the last half of the period of changing signals is very simple and expeditions. The man, supposing him to be on the spot, and lowing him a little time to collect his senses, he could certainly have done that in less than a minute. France, and the people of that country de to the Collectorship of the Port of New York. serve the thoughtful consideration of the Time would fail us in telling how many men fallen upon those who have been the least re. hosts of the disappointed begin to use their happened.
The freight conductor testifies that the people of New York and other places have al. of Mr. Murphy's removal as something not ready commenced to make contributions of money and articles equivalent to money to be sent to France, and the United States Senate on Saturday passed a resolution requesting of making him Collector. One obsuffering in France and Prussia. There is Collector we do not see that it makes much suffering in France and Prussia. There is Collector we do not see that it makes much destitution and suffering in Prussia as well as difference whether he prefers Scantor Conkin France, for the prosecution of the war to a ling or Scantor Fenton, or whether he is a and the great where the same that at a more not of danger, when the fraction of a minute was precious beyond calculation, the false beacon indicated safety, and the great where the same that a more not of danger, when the fraction of a minute was precious beyond calculation, the false beacon indicated safety, and the great when the same that a more not of danger, when the same that a more not of danger is the same that a more not of danger is the same that a more not of danger is the same that a more not of danger is the same that a more not of danger is the same that a more not of danger is the same that a more not of danger is the same that a more not of danger is the same that a more not of danger is the same that a more not of danger is the s partment of the public service, and if that is the case the President is not likely to remove him to please the New York politicians. tax. The Senate has passed the bill "But for ways that are dark and for tricks for the repeal, and the House Ways and

A FEW days ago the Washington correspon-

One great trouble in the case is the fact that the of the risk and danger which are attendant men who enter into these suspensions are so upon the working of the mines in that part of to be governed by the same laws which are recognized in all ordinary departments of

HON, ISAAC E. HIESTER, a prominent lawye and politician, died at Lancaster on the 6th. He was stricken with paralysis a week before his death. Mr. Hiester was the son of Hon William Hiester, and was born at New Holland, Lancaster county, in 1824. He graduated at Yale College in 1842, and was admitted to the Lancaster bar in 1845. In 1852 he was the settlement of the various claims, of large wealth, and enjoyed the respect and was known.

THE Senate Foreign Relations Committee has reported favorably on the proposition to raise the salaries of the United States Ministers at Berlin and St. Petersburg from \$12,000 SECRETARY BOUTWELL gives notice that to \$17,000. The President recently suggested in Syria," and many other articles of timely not have occurred; the night was perfectly dently, the German and Russian missions

THE cable reports an appalling marine THE House of Representatives at Harris- each class of bonds is to be paid in co'n lish Channel, a few miles from Cape La Hogue the navy yard at Brooklyn has been reported relative to having 05 sleeping-car tickets; I burg, has instructed its Clerk to employ a night quarterly, and susscribtions will be re. in Normandy, France. A French transport favorably upon by the House Naval Commit. found one or two more persons who par value. The coin which is received in the rocks, and all on board perished. Such and other navy yards and arsenals is recom. but when I came to sift them down they could subscribtions will be applied to the redemp- disasters as this are appalling in their character, mended is that a considerable saving to the not tell; I had in my car 47 passengers, who some one had stolen eight dollars worth of be exempted from all national state and local have any sympathy with the sorrows and the work which is now done at navy yards and three persons who went to bed at New Ham-

### THE NEW HAMRURGH DISASTER The recent terrible disaster upon the Hud-

son River Railroad is attracting wide attention Fearful Leap in the Dark from an Expres Train-The Prisoner Makes His Escape from our Chief of Police and his and general comment, and while the criticisms which may be made upon the apparent neglect of the railroad officials to properly provide

rora The Philadelphia Press of this morning. A day or two since, as was chronicled in all the disaster we hope that they may result in our city newspapers, a notice, rather a teleincreased precautions for the future. As we gram, was received at the Mayor's office, giv-bave previously remarked our American railing the information that "Curley Harris," road system is yet far from perfect, and our the desperado who participated in the deadly railroad managers have much yet to learn. If assault on Mr. Hughey Dougherty, and the they will only profit by experience and do shooting of Officer Murphy some time ago, the best that can be done to insure the safety and then made his escape, had been arrested in Pittsburg, and requesting that some person but they must understand that it is as much a authorized should hurry on at once and make part of their business to see that their trains be released on a habeas corpus writ, which he had already taken out.

Harris sought his liberty. When in the cus-"Curely" was hurried to an Eastern-bound at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

To prevent his escape, knowing him capable of any desperate resort, the officers took

turns in guarding him.

west of Paoli, "Curley" arose and went towof the signal-post. The express seems, from
the most careful accounts we can gather, to
have been about a mile and a half distant when
the oil car fell across the track, and if the
danger signal had been displayed instantly the the platform and jumped from the train. At this desperate managuvre, the officers for a moment got stupefied. McCarty broke the silence by hurrying out upon the platform He looked back, but looked into an inky dark aster. Possibly even then it was too late; but ness, and ejaculated, "He is gone!" train was stopped as quickley as possible, but not until it had gone more than a mile from east three minutes after the fall of the oil car the spot where "Curley" had made his terrific leap.

The discomfited officers hurried back in the darkness, casting on either side of the track eager, searching glances to discover, as they more than expected, the mangled body of the

out messages to have all the roads guarded, and extra precautions taken, and then took the

When he arrived at the West Philadelphia depot, he found Detective Haggerty in charge of a posse of Reserve officers, who had by the Mayor been detailed to receive the criminal. Of course, the story of the escape was soon told. No news of "Curley's" re-arrest has not vet been received. "There's many a slip twixt' the cup and the lip."

Further Particulars of the Hudson River Railroad Accident-Coroner's Inquest Examination of Witnesses.

and Blair of Michigan. The members of this Conductor Cossum sworn—I was sitting in the rear end of the second sleeping car, with Brooks and Marshall, one of whom voted carnest debate in the House, and it will be county one person. The Inspector for the Lehigh region did not enter upon his duties until August, and he reports seven persons killed in that region during the remainder of the year. The death roll for Schuylkill county

THE Commissioners who have been aphave arisen between the two Governments. will meet at Washington and commence its labors about the first of March. The memreported as saying that they do not expect to The Commission will probably be in session sev-OLD AND NEW for February has an excel-

with age.

Some of the Members of Congress think cupied; I should judge there were 16 or 17 in that the Government ought to sell all its navy | the first sleeping car ; I made a statement, yards and arsenals, and a bill for the sale of which appeared in the Poughkeepsie Eagle, tee. The ground upon which the sale of this said they were in the first sleeper, Government would be made by having the told me they were in the sleeper; there were arsenals done by private enterprise. burg, that made thirteen missing; there was

## "CURLEY HARRIS."

the legal charges against him, else he might he saw the first sleeping-car lying on its side,

In pursuance of this information, as was also mentioned in The Press, Chief of Police St. Clair A. Mulholland and Detective Gorfull quota of flag and signal men provided, don rushed to the Iron City in a specially depot drove in hot haste to the court just in time to defeat the stratagem by which Mr. he by the carrying company. The New York tody of the Chief, Detective Gordon, High at New Hamburgh, and the facts which its Constable Nutt, and Special Officer McCarty, investigation has elicited are so suggestive bridge and its burden of locomotives and cars that we give below an extract from an article express train due in this city at 8,10 o'clock and his brother on the down track, both lookyesterday morning, which came rushing here

On the route from Harrisburg to this city, Detective Gordon had him in charge, and for

first train to the city.

# THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 8.—The corener's inquest in case of the recent railroad accident was commenced here to-day, before Coroner Andrus, upon the body of James Stafford. Tristram Coffin, Esq. district attorney, ap peared for the people, and conducted the procecdings.

Mr. Scott, conductor; he heard the first whistle that was blown; I heard the second whistle the format. Something was certainly able there mentioned bill provide that all children the brace of the object of the properties of the community of the properties of the communities. It looks now as through the action takes the providence of the communities. It looks now as through the action takes the providence of the communities. It looks now as through the action takes the providence of the communities. It looks now as through the action that they the communities. It looks now as through the action that they the communities. It looks now as through the action that the providence of the action that the providence of the action that the communities. It looks now as through the action that the communities. It looks now as through the action that the providence of the action that the providence of the action that the communities. It looks now as through the action that the communities. It looks now as through the action that the providence of the action that the providence of the action that the communities. It looks now as through the action that the communities. It looks now as through the action that the communities. It looks now as through the action that the communities. It looks now as through the action that the communities. It looks now as through the action that the providence of the action that the action that the providence of the action that the providence of the action that the action that the action that the providence of the action that the action that the action that the providence of the action that the action that the action that the providence of the action that the action tha and went out on the platform and commenced part of the train was uncoupled and shoved back; when I got to the third car the forcar Scott had put the brake on ; I then found we had saved all we could, that three sleeping cars had gone; I then went forward to see what was the matter; I could see nothing is a long and a sad one, and shows something which seemed to rise solidly 25 or 30 feet; 1 all the way up to the bridge for the flames, know nothing more about the accident, except that I did the necessary telegraphing: I have no absolute knowledge as to the first car going off the the track, only conjecture: the first and second sleepers were on the bridge pointed by the United States and Great Bri. and the flames were burning under the bridge tain to adjust the claims and differences which on the ice; I heard no sound of anything but the roar of the flames; Peter Vosburgh was conductor of the first sleeping car; I do not know whether patent brakes were used ; I am bers of the Commission at Washington are certain no lines were behind the first sleeping car; if the ropes had been pulled my brake pass upon individual cases, but to meet and would not have been affected after I had put establish some general principles to be used in it on; the engine was reversed after we had run about ten rods; we were not trying to make up time ; the engineer was considered a good man; there is a flagman at the draw; the engineer said he had told him to put out a a red light as he passed; the first signal we got was forty yards from the bridge; the enlent and attractive table of contents, including | gincer of the oil train had jumped off to give a continuation of Mrs. Stowe's "Pink and the signal; I think the cars on the oil train White Tyranny," Charles D. Warner's which ran off were rather back of the center "Sorrento Papers," C. H. Brigham upon of the train; as a rule we are on time; if we 'Practical Athersm," "A Lady's Journey | had not been behind time the accident would and permanent, interest and value. This clear; the curve south of the bridge would magazine has won a good reputation for itself prevent the engineer from seeing a car off the in the brief time since it was started, and the track on the bridge; I had taken up all the refunding the national debt. The loan com. and if the importance of the mission is to be present publishers, Roberts Brothers of Boston, tickets in the sleeping-car; you could put 30 are evidently determined that it shall improve passengers in a sleeping-car, but 12 could occupy the whole; there were two state-rooms in the first sleeping car, but only one was oc-

one child somewhere in the sleeping-car that I got a half ticket from ; I got no tickets from two small children; found no one to respond to a half ticket; there were three brakemen on the train.

Here the witness described the patent brakes but could not say whether they were applied: they might have been and he not know it: trains run at full speed over all bridges. During the afternoon session James D. Scott conductor of the sleeping car, testified to the positive knowlege of the fact that the passen gers of all the cars except the first sleeping car were saved, and that the train was run ning about thirty miles an hour.

Hammond V. Grout, conductor of sleeping car, testified that directly after the first shock inclining to the east, and parallel with the track. It was in flames, and no help could be given those inside. given those inside. Edgar Underwood, conductor of the oil  $\overline{ ext{ARION PIANOS}}$ 

train, says the accident was caused by broken axle on an oil car. It broke on the chartered locomotive, and when arrived in its switch at New Hamburg station, and as the caboose passed some one at the station halloaed. Everything was done that was possible to stop the train. He saw the oil car run on the bridge and saw it about to cross on the up track. The train was then nearly stopped. When he got off on the up track ing for the up train, his brother immediately houted. "There comes the train!" Ever effort was made to stop it, but it looked as I no power on earth could do it. He saw the comotive strike the car, when flames burst out in every direction.

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