Middleburgh, Pa., February 7, 1895,

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE Important Measures Considered by Our Lawmakers.

Monnay. - These senate bills passed finally: Mexicar.—These senate bills passed finally. Providing that voluntary and compulsory non-suits shall be a bar to any other suit for the same cause of action except in the action of electrocat upon a legal title; appropriating \$2,500 to F. C. Negley, of Allegheny county for services as recruiting agent during the war, providing that a suit wrongly begun in equity may be continued at law; to establish a separate orphans court in Schuyi-

kill county.

In the house Seyfert and Farr compulsory

education bills were recommended.

These bills were introduced: Fow, Philadelphia, abolishing collateral inheritance tax on bequests by will to hespitals that are de-prived of state aid from state treasury; authorizing county commissioners to sell actual settler and convey unsented lands longing to counties: appropriating \$1,303 for payment of funeral expenses of late adjt.

Gen. McClelland, including medical and anal surgical attendance and hospital expenses; making general act to prevent adulteration and traffic in impure milk in cities of first and search. of first and second classes; amending act creating state pharmaceutical board, so as to increase the fees for examination and regis-tration of pharmacists from \$1 to \$3 and the renewal of certificates from \$1 to \$3; appro-priation \$5,000. printing \$5,000 to erect a monument in memory of 200 revolutionary soldiers at Ephrata.

Tunspay.—A bill to establish a department of charities and correction was introduced in the house this morning by Reprosentative Marshall.

A bill introduced by Mr. Snively appropriattributed by Mr. Shirely appropriates \$5,000,000 to improve the public highways under the charge of the secretary of a township road committee and a county road engineer. The money is to be disbursed by the State trensurer upon order of the secretary of internal affairs, when this order is accompanied by the tary of internal affairs, when this order is accompanied by the sworn statement of township committees countersigned by the county road engineer. The appropriation is to be expended outside of cities and boroughs provata, according to the population of each county or such road as the secretary of internal affairs with the county engineer and township committees shall agree upon. All such roads shall be kept in repair by the State. The local committee will consist of five men who shall serve five years without compensation except expenses. The pay of compensation except expenses. The pay of the engineer shall not be less than \$400 a year and actual expenses,

WEDNESDAY .- In the Senate to-day these widnesses.—In the senate to-day these hills were introduced: making counties liable for the maintenance of patients in in-sane hospitals when committed to these in-stitutions by any court or judge: to enlarge the capacity of the wife to sell her real pro-perty without the joinder of her husdand, to extend the limitations of actions to the right to mine coal, stone, limestone, ores, timber, gas, oil, roads and right of way in and on lands where the same has not been exercised for 21 years. Requiring applicants for permanent teachers' certificates to have a valid profes-sional certificate at least two years. Author

sional certificate at least two years. Author izing soldiers and sailors to sue counties boroughs and townships for bounty money. In the House these bills were introduced to create the office of State Superintendent of Cd struction who shall be annointed by the F Willing and Crombs, to cook after the chronic insane and other flate institutions, to provide a State Live stock Sanitary Board; authorizing street railways ro carry freight; allowing companies theoryporated under laws c, other States for the manufacture of glucose or an, other article of commerce which may be manufactured from the waste products of tanneries and alaughter houses to creet and maintain in this State

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Thursday — A lot of bills was read in place, among them one to error in the place, among them one to error in the place, among them one to error in the supreme of the supr companies empowered to construct and main-tain boulevards; prohibiting street railways from being constructed across the tracks of steam ratiroads at grade, and preventing steam ratiroads from crossing street railway tracks at grade; to establish free scholarships in the Pennsylvania state college: requiring judges appointing prison commissioners to recognize the two political parties polling the largest vote at the preceding election to protect property and human life by providing

Among the bills favorably reported were: Providing for the creation of a board of inspectors for the supervision and regulation electric light heat and power companies; regulation of the leasing of corporation franchies and property authorizing assessors to make a blennial enumeration of all children between 6 and 21 years who do not attend school; to require applicants for teachers permanent certificates to hold a valid professional certificate at least two years before making application far a permanent certificate; enlarging the capacity of a wife to sell real estate; to abolish days of grace on commercial paper: empowering boroughs to tax property and occupations for general borough

ences along railroads.

A Body From the Eibe.

The fishing smack Verena has arrived at Lowestoft, having on board one of the steamer Eibe's mail bags and the body of a man which she picked up near the spot where the disaster to the steamer occurred. The body was that of Freiderich Ernst, of Madgeburg, a 'tween deck passenger, and to him was instenced a life belt and in the pockets of his ciothes were found a passport and sev-

Jackdaws in Schoolyards. Birds are not long in learning where food is to be found. Gulls follow in the wake of ships, and crows in the wake the plow. A European writer mentions an interesting habit of the jack daws, which live in towers and belfries.

Many of us, in our school-days, must have admired the manner in which the jackdaws distinguished the significance of the different school bells. In general, they do not mind the bellringing. It is nothing to them, and they go on with whatever they happen to be doing. Not so with the bells which mark the beginning and the end of recreation time.

When the bell strikes for recess the jackdaws abandon the playgrounds. even before a single pupil is in sight. Then at the first stroke of the bell that calls the scholars back to the schoolroom, down came the jackdaws in all haste. Each wishes to be the first, that it may have the first chance at any crumbs that the boys may have scattered.

The boys have not all gone in, but no

THE WRECK OF THE ELBE. NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

THERE WERE 332 LOST.

Of the 352 People on the Elbe Only 20 Were Saved.

It is now ascertained that there were 355 ersons on the Eibe when she sailed from Bremen, as follows. Cabin passengers for New York, 44; cabin passengers for Southamp. ton, 6; steerage passengers for New York, 139 steerage passengers for Southampton, 10; captain and crew, 146; postmen, 4; steward-esses, 3. Total 352 Of all these the saved

ere only 20. The North German Lleyd company owners of the Eibe, have seized the Crathie at Rotter dam by nailing a writ to her mast as a preliminary to claiming damages for the sinking of the Libe. The Crathie is valued at 48,000

without her cargo.

Capt. Gordon, of the Crathie, has reported to the Lloyd's agents that he was knocked down by the shock of his ship with what he described an unknown vessel. In reply to the question whether he had taken steps to save passengers and crew of the other ship.

Capt. Gordon said his own above and described. Capt. Gordon said his own ship was damaged Capt. Gordon said his own ship was damaged to such an extent that he expected every minute she would sink. She followed the other ship for a short time, but found that she went much faster than the Crathie, and therefore he thought she was safe.

Vevera, Hofman and Schlegel who were among the rescued denied emphatically that the Crathie remained signaling for two hours near the scene of the collision. They say that had she done so she could have

say that had she done so she could have saved many lives. Hofman, who was among the first to reach the Elbe's deck after the the first to reach the Elbe's deck after the collision, did not see the Crathic asswerany of the Elbe's signais. He noticed a small steamer, apparently the one that had struck the Elbe, steaming away. As regards the behavior of the Elbe's crew, Hoffman says: I selzed a life boat as soon as I got on deck, but a sailor demanded it, saying that it be-

longed to the crew. I gave it up with the remark, "Well, I hope you will save yourself,"

but he didn't. The crew did their best to keep the passengers out of the boats.

Vevera told a reporter there was a lot of green hands in charge of the life boats. They were so excited they did not know what they were about. They filled one boat and then dumped all of the occupants into the vertex. water. The crew in our boat was very re-luctant to admit Miss Buecker. Hofman and I dragged her in without any aid from the

Vevera and Hofman also attack Third Officer Stollberg and First Engineer Neussel They say that both acted selfishly after the They say that both acted selfishly after the rescue, and that Stoliberg made no effort to command the boat, but gave the whole responsibility to the steerage passenger Rethen, who had been cook on a French steam, et. They speak highly of Boethen's coolness and skill and give him the whole credit for managing the boat.

A dispatch from Vidna says that among the Elfoth presences were the furthers brothers.

Elbe's pussengers were the Guttman brothers. directors of a steam mill company, near Kamscham, Hungary. The Guttmans had fied to escape arrest for fergeries, by which they defrauded the company and the peasant shareholders of 300,000 florins. They are said to have given assumed names at the

TWO STEAMERS NEAR.

Possible Succor Was Close to the Elbe When She Sank.

The skipper of a fishing smack that returned to Lowestoft says that about the time the collisie courred between the Pibe and the Crathie, he saw rockets set off from a large steamer. He bore down toward the volkel, but when within about 700 yards of her he lost sight of her. He saw another steamer burning blue lights. After a few minutes the latter vessel steamed to the eastward. The skipper further says he saw a think comment. render - when betted Airpart from

some time but ne builes or wreckage Capt. Gordon Whister of the Crathie, and

members of the craw, have been examined judicially and they have all affirmed that they did not see the vessel with which the Crathic collided. They add that they did not see the vessel sink and that they did not hear any

EIGHT MEN FREEZE.

Prospectors in Northern Minnesota Killed by Cold.

Several reports have been received in Duluth during the winter of prospectors in the Bainy lake and Saine river gold country being frozen to death. A man by the name of McLam was picked up within two miles of liamy Lake City on New Year's day frozen stiff after he had walked one mile. The thermometer was 42 degrees below zero.

Sunday D. A. Meirose, who owns a great deal of valuable gold property in the Rainy lake and Saine river districts, received a letter from James Cummings, stating that a party of nine prospectors who were near wild Potato creek about 100 miles from Bainy Lake City, and about fifty miles from Ft. Francis, on New Year's day, he was the only

Cummings stated that it fell 48 degrees below zero on New Year's day and that all the party sank from exhaustion from the effects of the cold. He managed to reach a damp near Wild Potato creek and thinks his companions were frozen.

AMERICANS CAPTURED.

By Chinese Because They Shot a Native Instead of a Partridge.

A dispatch from Shanghai says a telegram has been received there from Chin Klang, stating that a party of officers from the American warship Concord landed at Chin Kiang for the purpose of shooting game. They, by accident, shot a China-

The populace became infuriated and attack-I seized and carried off the whole The commander of the Concord sent an armed forced of blue jackets and seaman to rescue them at all bazards.

McKinley the Favorite.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette prints The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette prints the presidential preferences of Republican editors from every state and territory. Vermont has a kindly feeling for Schator Redfield Procter, who was secretary of war in Harrison's cabinet. Senator Chandler's New Hampshire newspaper has a leaning toward Senator Frye of Maine. Utah wants silver and Senator Don Cameron. There is here and there a fouch of "favorities," but here and there a touch of "favoritiem," but the great majority line up for McKinley, Har rison, Reed or Allison, in the order named.

Another Battle in Columbia.

A severe engagement has been fought at Bogota, between the gevernment forces and the robels. Two hundred of the latter were the rebels. Two hundred of the latter were stilled. The government troops were under the personal command of the Presi-

By a vote of 89 to 23 the Missorri House went on record as endorsing the hill to pre-vent baseball and footbdil. The bil provides for a fine of \$50 for each offender and places such games on a level with Sundaygambling-

Many Miners Killed.

WHAT IS YOUR INCOME?

Collectors Will Scon Be Around After the Details.

Commissioner Miller, of the internal reveaue bureau, has prepared a notice, copies of which will be posted in all the cities and towns throughout the country, notifying those who come within the provisions of the income tar law of their duty in the premises. The law makes an appropriation of \$245,000 for carrying the act into effect and provides for the appointment of 303 additional deputy revenue collectors and ten additional revenue

agents.

The deputies will be appointed by the district collector and the agents of Commissioner Miller, who will at once begin the apportionment of the appropriation. The deputies will not be allotted at once, but only as the necessities of the work require. After quoting the provisions of the law, the notice says. It is the duty of all persons of lawful age, having an annual income of more than \$3,500 to make and render a return on or before the first Monday in March, 1895, to the collector or deputy collector of the district in which they reside, of the amount of their gains and income for the whole of the calendar year 1894, and all guardians, trustees and cor-porations acting in any fiductary capacity shall make a like return for their wards or

Every corporation, company and association, both resident and foreign, doing business for profit in the United states shall make and render a return to the collector or deputy collectors of the district, in which its principal office or place of business is situat-ed on or before the first Monday in March, 1895, of all its business and profits for the whole of the calendar year 1894. Returns of persons shall be made on form No. 365, and of corporations on form No. 366. Said forms may be procured of collectors on application. Femaliles: If said returns are not made in the manner and time above stated, it is the duty of the collector or deputy collector to make the returns in the form prescribed by isw thereto. The income tax is due and payable on or before the 1st day of July, 1895, and on all taxes due and unpaid after that there shall be levied, in addition thereto. the sum of 5 per centum on the amount due and interest at the rate of 1 per centum per month from the time the same became due. Full instructions for making said returns are printed in blank form.

HOME AND FOREIGN.

What is Transpiring the World Over. Important Events Briefly Told.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

The Illinois glass company of Alton has shut down, throwing 525 hands out of employment. The child labor law is the

With cash wheat quoted in Chicago at 49 cents a bushel and bituminous coal at \$2 a ton, the lowest ever known there have been reached. Cheap coal is a result of war in railsoad rates, which sent down prices a dollar a ton.

FIRES, ACCIDENTS, PATALITIES, ETC. Five passengers were hurt by a stage upset-ing at Grange Mountain, N. J.

A botler in the Denver (Col.) tannery com-pany's power house exploded, wrecking the plant, killing two men wounding four others.

CHIMES AND PRNALTIRS.

Members of the New York coffee exchange admit making adulterations.

Dr. Horace E. Pope, a dentist of Detroit, Pope's nurse.

Jack Collins, of Carrs Fork, Ky., shot and Will Ambory and Nat Martin, and seriously wounded John Martin.

At Millican, Tex., William Werd, a section band on the Houston & Texas road, shot into a section house, killing four men and wounding two. He also shot Mrs. Yeager and her doughter, Miss Ricker. He then set fire to the house, but Miss Bloker put the fire out.

MISCRLLANHOUS,

The new revenue entter Guthrie was aunched at Baltimore Saturday.

A canvass of the senate shows 47 senators favoring free coinage of silver to 39 against

The wife of the Japanese minister has become a Catholic, and will be baptised in the laith by Archbishop Agriardi, the pap at nun cio to the Austrian court.

Ward McAllister, New York's foremost society director and organizer of the Four Hundred died at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night at his home, No. 16 West Thirty-sixth street,

Governor Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, has resigned, to take the office of United States Senator, to which he was elected. Lieutenant-Governor Clough was sworn in as his

The Phil-Armenie association has been oranized in Washington with about 100 members. The object is to express sympathy with Arsienia and aid in "establishing the

security of life, honor and property in Armenta. In the Oklahoma legislature a reso-lution declaring President Cleveland's recom

mendations in his special message to be against the best interests of the couldry was defeated. A bill was introduced making train and bank robberies punishable by

FOREIGN. Earthquake shocks were felt in eight states of Mexico Wednesday night.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii, has seen arrested in connection with the recent

In a recent battle between government troops and robels at Tolima, Colombia, the former were successful.

Eighteen Italian anarchists of Lugano, one of the three capitals of the Canton of Ticino, who have been engaged in smuggling anar-chist illerature into Italy, have been expelled from Switzerland.

Since the great Mexican earthquake shock of last November a reign of terror has prevalled in the towns of Jamiltepec and Tuxtepec, State of Oaxaca, where the earth trembled violently from six to eight times a day. Churches end houses are a heap of ruins and the inhabitants have nearly all led to neighboring hamiets. The gruption of some volume is the contract of some volume is the contract of some volume. boring hamiets. The eruption of some vol-cano, presumed to exist in subterranean form close by, is momentairly expected.

Robbers' Big Haut.

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Southern Pacific westbound train No. 2-was held up six miles from Wilcox, Wednesday night at 636 by a party of masked men They separated the express car from the train, hauled it five miles west and putting six shots of dynamite on the through safe, blew it wide open. It contained \$10,000 in Mexican silver, which was removed. The trail of the robbers is marked by a profuscationing in the Shiphur springs of Mexican strail of the robbers is marked by a profuscationing in the Shiphur springs of Mexican

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

An Outline of the Work in the Senate and House.

PORTIETH DAY. A special order was invoked to-day to bring the bill to repeal the one-tenth of a cent differential duty that is imposed by the new tariff law on sugars imported by bounty-paying countries and it was passed without amendment by a vote of 239 to 31.

PORTY-PIRST DAY.

SENATE.—The Senate went into executive session at 2 o'clock for the consideration of the Japanese treaty. There was a running debate in which almost the entire Senate particle. That ticipated, and it soon became evident that the Senators who had objected to the treaty in its present form would continue to urge In its present form would continue to urge them until the treaty should be amended or ratified over their objections. The executive seasion continued for two hours and resulted in the ratification of the treaty with an amendment striking out the time limit. The treaty as presented to the Senate provided that it should go into effect after five years and that after remaining in affect for top years it could not be senated for top years it could not be senated to the senated for top years it could not be senated to the senated for top years it could not be senated to the senated for top years it could not be senated to the senated after remaining in effect for ten years it could be abrogated by either party to it after a year's notice. Senator Lindsay offered an amendment, striking out ten the year's provision as a sutstitute for Senator Frye's amendment, which was directed at preserv-ing the American right to impose discrimina-ting duties in case of goods carried in Amer-

The Frye amendment had been the bone of contention during the entire session, as it was in the previous session devoted to the treaty, but it was at once recognized that the Lindsay substitute would cover the eatire ques-

tion, and it was accepted without question.

The House to-day entered upon the consideration of the bull to fund the debt due the Government from the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific railroads with 3 per cent. 50year bonds.

FORTY-SECOND DAY.

While Allen, Peffer, Chandler and other while Allen. Peffer, Chandler and other senator were involving the sent in one of those tangles which arouse suspicions of senatorial paresis in the mind of the average on-looker, Mr. Gorman impatiently moved that the District of Columbia appropriation be taken up. He followed his motion with the remark that it was worse than useless to waste the time of the senate with talks about financial measures and questions talks about financial measures and questions

which could have no result at this session, which could have no result at this session, every remaining minute of which would be needed to discuss appropriation bills.

The house devoted six hours to-day to debate on the Pacific railroad funding bill, and, although the speeches on both sides were characterized by unificial eagerness there was no portrained. sides were characterized by untital eager ness, there was no marked or sensational licidents. Among the bills passed was one to adopt special rules for the navigation of harbors, rivers and inland waters of the United Statrs. FORIY-THIRD DAY.

There was a most exciting scene in the House of Representatives this afternoon, when Representative Breckinridge, of Kenucky, and Representative Heard, of Missouri, came to blows in the center isle in the sour, came to blows in the center isle in the middle of the hall. Representative Heard, who is chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia, became angered because the Hawaiian question was being brought for-ward in the time devoted to his committee and attempted to secure the floor. The be-tinning of the controversy was not plate, but ginning of the controversy was not plain, but suddenly both members sprang toward each other, Mr. Breckinridge shouting: "You cur, secundrel and liar." striking at the member from Missouri a flerce blow which missed

Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms Isaac Hill rushed down the Isle bearing the great mace, followed by his assissants. The two members were brought to before the speakers dask, two mon on each side holding their arms and Representative Dockery, of Missouri, standing behind them. Ar. Brockinridge was exceedingly red in the face, white Mr. Heard, who is a little man, was pale and frombled like a lead. The House was eagerst Oh 173 time business who Mr. Hitt, Rep., ill, reported from the Committee on Foreign Affalts, a resolution calling for all correspondence or biormation in the possession of the President regarding the recent uprising in Hawaii. At regarding the recent uprising in Hawaii. At that point the altercation took place, which threw the House into wild excitement,

In the course of an explanation to the House, Mr. Breckinriege practically chal-lenged Mr. Heard and demanded personal satisfaction, Both Heard and Breckinridge were forced to apologize to the House. Expulsion proceedings are unlikely. POSTY-THIRD DAY.

Senator Mantie, of Montanh, took his sear to-day. This makes the senate evenly di-vided between Democrats on one side and Republicans and Populists on the other.

The house passed the bill to temporarily revive the rank of ileutenant-general of the army. The purpose is to authorize the promotion of Major-General Schodeld to that rank. It had already passed the senate. The Pacific rallroad refunding bill was recommitted to the committee by the house. This practically kills the measure, as the vote was 177 to 108.

LEFT WITH DEATH.

Cruel Desertion of Passengers on Burning Steamer.

The following details of the burning of the ferryboat Tercela, and the loss of over a hun-

dred lives came from Rio de Janeiro:

The Terceira, with over 300 parsengers left the Rio side of the bay at about 5 p. m. Neat Prais Grande it was discovered that the Terceira was on fire. At the same time the terry-boat Quinta left Prais Grande, having aboard

boat Quinta left Prain Grande, having aboard quite a large number of passedners.

The master pilot of the Quinta steamed quite close to the Tercelia, now almost entirely unapperabile, but when hearly in striking distance of the burning wrother was presented by the bowar lice of the passed edgers of the Quinta, who, in a large crowd edgers of the pilot house, and with crawle revolvers, compelled him to abandes the people on the borning boat, who were thus allowed to ourn't death or throw themselves and other craft hastened from the distinct hastened from the like side, and attempted to tave the drowning men women and oblighers, and many were thus rescued, but over a bundred were unbosessarily lost. sarily lost,

BATTLE IN COLUMBIA. Government Troops Successful i' An Pight

With Robels.

A revolution has broken out in the departments of Caucue, Bolivar, M Apdalena and Antioqua. Martial law has b on procialmed at Cartagena, and a portion , of the detachment of troops stationed to Panama have been withdrawn. The remember of the detachment troops had an er Praders, department of were routed. The ge commanded by Ge cornies Uiton and Angelo. Caucua The rebols corninent troops were cornin Utles and An-The inhabitants

At Colon are depending upon American leaders of the d' grotection. Some of the Surbance have been arrest-States cruiser, Atlanta, is and the United States cruiser ed. The Unite coaling here, New York is expected. A French warship

Auve Given Up All Hope.

The steamer-Ludington, of the Goodrich of thick had been forty-eight hours on a four and fruitless trip in search of the fateamer Chicora, arrived at Sheboygan, sered with fifty tons of ice. During ser trip she covered 300 miles, but saw nothing of the wrecked steamer. Capt. Henry Stines, brother of the captain of the Chicora, and G. R. Whistier, Chicago agent of the

LEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

PENN'S HEIR WINS.

He Secures Judgments Against Property in Luzerne County.

Wm. Stuart, who claims to be a desecendant of William Penn, and is sceking to obtain possession of valuable land, which he asserts Penn bequeathed to his beirs, has won

the first step in his fight.

He succeeded in getting four judgments in the Luzerne county courts. They are against Hugh Williams, Wm. Freeman, F. R. Watte and Wm. H. Nash, who are in possession of property in Piyasouth township. Stuart, whose residence is in London, came here about six months ago for the purpose of pros-secuting his cinim.

EDITOR SHICK SENTENCED.

J. J. Shiek of the Clarion Jacksonian, harged with criminal libet on oath of Hon George Kribs, was sentenced on the third count of the indictment to pay a line of \$100 and cost of prosecution and to stand com-mitted to the county jail until it is compiled with. The defendant was acquitted on the first and second counts, and sentence was suspended on the fourth and lifth counts The case will go to a higher court. The defendent proposes to write up his paper from the county jail.

EPIDEMIC OF DIPREBURIA.

The public schools have been closed at Dallas City. Sawyer City, Corwin Center and Pratt Hollow, McKean county, owing to the epidemic of diphtheria prevailing in those localities. Local physicians are making an effort to secure a supply of anti-toxin. A large number of small enildren are ill with the disease. the disease,

HOME AFTER PORTY YEARS.

After an absence of forty years Philip Fricoly has resurded to his former home in Dreher township, near Milford. When a lad of 16 he suddenly disappeared. He went West and never hearl a word from his family. Since then both of his parents have died. Charles Friboly resides at the old house, and the reunion of the long-separates brothers was a very happy affar.

The sheep pens of Farmer Hunter, of Ohio-ville, Beaver county, were thered by doge Salurday night and 10 these killed outright and many ethers cauly injured. It is nileg-ed the dogs were let into the pen by a neigh-

Harry Fleck, William Reprogle, L Gordon, allas Schrecenengust and a man named Wolf are charged with the robbery of the James Coon lumber camp, near Punxsutawney. Fieck has been arrested. The rest are serving time in jail for other offenses.

The Woman's relief corps, of Johnstown, have sent between \$500 and \$600 worth et provisions and clothing to famine-stricken Nebraska, and the Johnstown churches have decided to send some money, Mrs. John Kauffman became a raving maniac after witnessing the distigurements of her brothers-in-law, the Kaufman boys, who

were frightfully burned in a powder explo-sion at Hankers station a few days ago.

An lee gorge has formed in the Conemaugh river, extending from the dam at Conemaugh furnace to the Cambria Iron Company's water works, a distance of more than four riles,

The New Brighton baseball club will open up the season of 1895 in a game with the Steubenville club at that place on April 29th. An effort is also being made to arrange i came with the Wheeling team. Miss Alda Robinson of New Castle, died in Dixmont asylum Tuesday. Prod. R. C. Harts-horn, ex-principal of the New Castle schools.

is in the penitentiary for the crime which made Miss Robinson insane. Eastern capitalists purchased the in-terest of E. N. Cooks in the Meadville Dis-tilling Company. The management of the company remains in Meadville. A quarter of million is now invested.

Adam Lambright escaped from Dixmont asvium Sundry night. He murderhd a man named Fitzpatrick in the Beaver county jail two years ago, but was acquitted and sent to

Anna Johns, the stendaughter of Michael Aikens, of Millwood, 14 years old, was fatally She was standing in front of a grate burned.

and her clothes caught fire. L. P. Mills, one of Fayette county's poor directors, has given \$500 ball for his appearance at court on the charge of furnishing goods to the home.

Harry Teeters, 20 years old, of Greensburg. shot his mother Saturday evening because she objected to him bringing liquor home. Mrs. Teeters may die. Ten-year-old Opal Berthel, of Mt. Pleasant

fell while skating, and a lead pencil in her pocket penetrated her side to a depth of three inches, inflicting a probably fatal wound. Postmaster Clark, of Eric, appointed Joseph

R. Detzel to fill the vacancy caused by the denth of Assistant Postmaster Sidney M. Kellogg. Mrs. Harry Beagle of Beaver Falls, will sue

Peter Dottroil and John Harris, of Youngstown, O., for \$300 on the growness that her husband lost money gambling with them. Four men tried to rob the residence of James Mayo, a farmer of Nottingham town-thip, near Monangehela The sday night, but were frightened away.

Charles Mercer, age 1 of years, committed suicide at iteading by turning on the gas in the office of Kir enger & Mercer, who sale grain dealers.

George Owius, a Pittsburg & Lake Erie brake and at New Casde, was fatally hurt the Saturday. He has a wife and two children.

Corry eitizens are ambitions to have a hos pital. One thousand dollars has already been subscribed. A state appropriation has been asked.

Johnstown's new city directory shows the population to be 25,039. Including the suburbs there are 36,938 people there. The German and Slavish colonists who left

the Conneilsville coke region for Wisconsin are disgusted and will return. The Philadelphia courts have refused to issue an injunction to provent the election of a receiver of taxes.

There are twenty petitions for divorces to be argued before the Lawrence county courts in New Castle in March.

Anna Hughes, a little daughter of Watch man Hughes, at Donohue station, lost her eyes by falling against a red hot poker. The Johnstown Telephone company has

Germany Winter Bound.

The weather is intensely cold, especially along the Baitle coast. The rivers are frozen and traffic interrupted. Most of the roads in Central Germany have been made inpassable by snow. The same conditions prevail in Austria, and a genuine blizzard a reported at Vienna.

Will Accept the Out.

LOWEST PRICE AVERAGE. Better Outlook in Iron, But It Is Not U

to Expeciations. R. G. Dun & Co. say: Things look bets near the close this week, because it is is lieved that a new loan will be negotiated There was need for relief, since James closed with the heaviest exports of gold en made in any mouth, and the heaviest was drawals of gold from the treasury, \$43,43, 108, the hope of a new loan being the of thing which has lifted prices during the pa-few days.

January leaves behind it the lowest age of prices for all commodities ever know for cotton, iron and its products, wool a sliver, the lowest monthly average en knows, and for wheat a range above a minimum but yet declining rapidly the that point. Industrial operations have a materially diminished, though it has been

disappointing month because the general vival expected has not come. Speculation has not favored produc Wheat is half a cent lower, corn is 2 a lower; cotton declined a sixteenth and is to the lowest point ever touched, sliver been weak, and for the month has a slightly the lowest average ever known.

Iron and steel look less encouraging a east, and the demand is disappointing though prices are not weaker. At Parand the West, a larger demand appears ticularly for wire and wire nails, whit not change the prices as yet, while be-iron is 25 cents higher; billets a littlest; and gray forge 15 cents lower. The tural demand is good, but prices are a stower, and while the market for bar has unusually good, prices do not lift, Conable contracts for cast pipe have been or are pending, but in the aggregate the business since January 1 has not ans-

expectations. Special telegrams to Bradstreet's make plain that the uncertainty as to the out of the financial situation, based upo of the financial situation, based upon withdrawals of gold from the Treasury had a depressing effect upon the ge-trade.

Athong 20 staple products four have mained steady in price—wool, lumber, and leather—although in Western a some grades of the last named have bee solid up slightly. More important deers were on live cattle and hogs, the latte cents per hundred weight, wheat, corn, pork, lard and cotton.

The greatest encouragement as to vances in prices is found awong the iron steel industries.

steel industries. Three Men Killed.

The boiler of Earl Caspenter & Son house, at Mashapang pend, Elmwood, exploded killing two men outright, in a third so that he died within an hour,

arounding to others some of them s

A mail car on the Air Line train | Louisville to St. Louis, was burned, and the mail destroyed, except one pouch of

istered letters.

MARKETS. PITTSBURG. THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE GIVEN BUT

Grain, Flour and Feed.

OATS—No. 1 white

No. 2 white
Extra No. 3 white
Light mixed
RYE—No. 1
No. 2 western
FOUR—Minn. fancy patents
The winder nater to
Springht XXX bekers
Rye flour
IN 1—No. 1 timothy
Mixed clover, No. 1
Local timothy
Local timothy
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Losse timothy, from wagens.
FEED-No. 1 White Md., ton...
No. 2 White Middlings.
Brown Middlings.
Bran, bulk.
STRAW-Wheat Dairy Products,

BUTTER-Eigin Creamery
Fancy Creamery
Fancy Country Roll
Low grade and cooking
CHEESE—Ohie, new
New York, pow.
Wisconsin St. [28] Limburger, newmake Fruit and Vegetables. APPLES-Fancy, White BEANS-Bland-picked, per bu POTATOES-Fine, in car, bu....

From store, bu EETS per tool ABBAGE-Home grown, tol..... TURNIPS-per 551 ONIONS-Yellow, 5u.... PARSNIPS per bbt Poultry, Litz. Live Chickens, & pair...
Live Ducks, & pair...
Dressed Ducks, & D. Assactance of the Chickens, & D. Assactance of the Science Dreised Turkeys, of 05

EGGs - Pa and Ohio, fresh FEATHERS - Extraine Geese No 1 Ex Live Geese, with Country, large packed Miscellancous. SPEDS Clover 02 1bs Timothy, prime Blue Grass RAGS—Country mixed HONEY White Clever

MAPLE SYRUP, new-ciber-Country, sweet, bul. TALLOW CINCINNATI. PLOUR WHEAT—No PRed RYE No 3 CORN—Mixed

BUTTER-Ohio Creamery PHILADELPHIA. e Lour,
WHEAT-No 2 Red
CORN-No 2 Mixed
OATS-No 2 White
HUTTER-Creamery, extra
EGGS-Pa firsts NEW YORK.

FLOUR-Patents
WHEAT-No 2 Red
RYE-State
CORN-No 2
OATS-White Western
BUTTER-Greamory
EGGS-State and Penn LIVE STOCK.

CENTRAL SPOCK YARDS, EAST LIBERTY, D CATTLE. Prime, 1,400 to 1,600 lbs.... Good, 1,500 to 1,400 lbs....

Good butchers, 1,200 to 1,200 lbs... Tidy, 1,000 to 1,155ft. Fair light steers, 900 to 1000 lbs.... Commen, 700 to 900ft. HOOS. Philadelphias Best Yorkers and mixed Common to fair Yorkers SHOCKE. Extra, 98 to 105 lbs Fair, 75 to 85 1bs....

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