The Missouri Bar association has adopted a series of recommendations which, if followed, will radically reduce the divorce business in the Missouri courts.

A New York circus manager has placed at the service of the war department twenty-five elephants for the campaign in Cuba. In one way or another those Cubans, sooner or later, are bound to be given a show.

The proverbially dull English Sunday is disappearing under the influence of the bicycle. In this country the reverse is the case, declares the New York World. The bicycle has nearly killed Sunday baseball in many Western towns.

There is no particular objection to jokes about the advantage of enlisting football players for the war, but the New York Tribune ventures to predict that the young heroes of the gridiron would make an uncommonly good record f they should volunteer to serve their country.

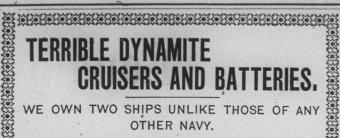
Says the Boston Herald :--- It is Mark Twain who observes, in one of his sketches of travel in foreign parts that the reason there is comparatively little arable land in Spain is because the great majority of the Spanish people are in the habit of squandering it on their persons, and when they die it is buried with them.

President Dwight reports that the already visible requirements of Yale for buildings and endowments cannot be supplied for less than from \$3,000,-000 to \$4,000,000, which he hopes to secure during the next six or seven years. Lest this announcement should stupefy the friends of Yale, he adds that the university has received as much as that since 1887. It is a strik ing reminder of the generosity with which Americans respond to claims upon their benevolence

The naming of the new battery or Sullivan's Island, Charleston (S. C. harbor, after Sergeant William Jasper, is said to be the only instance on rec ord in this country of a fort being named in honor of a soldier other than a commissioned officer. Sergeant Jas per was shot and killed at Savannah, Ga., on Oct. 9, 1779, while planting the flag of the 2d South Carolina regiment on the British ramparts. He had previously distinguished himself during the attack on Fort Moultrie, June 28, 1775.

There is a fashion in vegetables as in everything else. At present celery is rising to the top of the wave of popularity. There is good reason for the It is a fine appetizer raw, it change. is a delicious vegetable when boiled, steamed, fried or baked. It makes an admirable soup, and a superior salad. When old it has medicinal virtues, being an active nervine. The seeds dried and pulverized make celery salt, and this mixed with powdered pepsin, makes an invaluable remedy for many kinds of dyspepsia. The root, which most Americans foolishly throw away, when washed and boiled is a very wholesome and palatable dish. The pale green, yel'o wish tips are fine ornaments for garnishing meats and salads, and, to cap the climax, the chemists now extract from the plant several new medicines of great efficacy.

In general the phrase "American hu mor" has come to mean a spirit for catching the ludierous and grotesque side of life. Yet the humor of America today is far deeper, maintains th Chicago Times-Herald. Grim-visaged war is not the companion to evoke light merriment even in the most flip pant minds. The righting of great wrongs does not tend to idle jesting. There are quips and jokes of the hour, but they bite with a mordant sting, and beneath the surface words betray the serious temper of the time. A zealous orator for war was asked: "You will go to the front at once?" "No, but my brother is ready," he replied, and asked: "Will you go?" "I suppose so, since I have no brother," was the dry retort of the man who had argued for peace. In this reply rings the quality of the speech of that great American, Abraham Lincoln. Such humor is of the very essence of wis dom. It betokens lovalty to the will of the people even through contempt for the inconsistent advocate of an unwelcome policy. But humor is a mood not always of whimsical or ironical turn. That which now governs the minds of citizens is relentless and forbidding in its revolt against cruelty. injustice, and a smarting sense of be trayal. This republic, standing foremost in the eye of the world, has shown the nations that the humor of America is imperative in its demands for fair dealing and respect for the rights of men.



WE OWN TWO SHIPS UNLIKE THOSE OF ANY OTHER NAVY.

With the incorporation of the Brazil- | is different. Against this objection

with the incorporation of the Brahl-ian cruiser Nictheroy into the United is different. Against this objection States Navy under the name of the Buffalo that branch of the service will have two ships that are unlike those of any other navy in the world—de-stroyers on a huge plan. These two ships—the Vesuvius and the Buffalo exclusion of the State of the submarine torpedio: It has accurate, and the projectiles cannot be stopped in its course by torpedo nets or exploded by rapid fire guns, as it is too swift in its flight.

-are throwers of dynamite. The ex-plosives which they throw do not de-pend, as do those thrown from the torpedo tubes of ordinary warships or the missile sent from a torpedo boat, on any mechanical contrivance inside of the missile. They travel through the air, and their propulsive force comes from compressed air, which is stored in a tube that is more like a gun than

a tube. The shots have ranges far superior to those of the torpedo and accuracy which is almost perfect. The one question is whether large ships like these can get near enough to an enemy to reach him with their shot. They are not like torpedo boats or torpedo boat destroyers. They are large and noticeable objects, and while

B

FIFTEEN-INCH FULL CALIBRE DYNAMITE PROJECTILE. Spiral vanes guide its flight and the explosive charge, consisting of from 200 to 500 pounds of hitro-glycerine, is in the head and middle of the pro-jectile. When loaded the entire afjectile. When loaded the entire af-far weighs 1000 pounds. It can be

The aerial torpedo which is thrown from the dynamite guns on these two ships is shaped like the head of a

set to explode either on impact or by a time fuse. A range of 2000 yards the Vesuvius is armored, the Buffalo has little defensive power. But if they do get near enough to an enemy to whether a ship carrying these guns

> Contraction Instance SANDY HOOK'S DYNAMITE BATTERY.

of gelatine or nitro-glycerine which their projectiles can carry.

It is somewhat misleading to speak

nothing else. Like the submarin pedo, they are of use only at range, or what is considered

cannon which throw shot ten The dynamite battery has an

two miles.

range in these days of high power steel cannon which throw shot ten miles.

range of only 4300 yards, a little over

close

extreme

against the insurgents, who had reply. But if they survive this fire seized the navy and were bombarding the forts in the harbor of Rio de yards of the greatest battleship afloat, the result will be the enemy's annihilation. No craft can withstand the shock of an explosion of the amount ation



THE THREE DYNAMITE CRATERS OF THI VESUVIUS.

Janeiro. She was refitted pretty thor Janeiro. She was refitted pretty thor-oughly as a cruiser, and her coal bunkers were so arranged that they protect the machinery and the parts necessary to operate the gun. The latter is mounted in the bow, and projects through an opening in the spar deck, giving it a clear range for-ward and permitting a free motion on each side, so that it can be trained either to port or starboard. The air reservoirs of the gun are in the lower hold, on the starboard side, directly under the gun, and a central air-pipe The accuracy of fire of the dynamite battery is great. This is due to the absolute evenness of the propelling projects through an opening in the spar deck, giving it a clear range for-ward and permitting a free motion on each side, so that it can be trained either to port or starboard. The air reservoirs of the gun are in the lower hold, on the starboard side, directly under the gun, and a central air-pipe leads up through the foundations on which the carriage of the gun AGRICULTURAL TOPICS. The Broody Hen

When the hen is broody, remove her to a new and clean nest at night-fall, and put some china nest eggs un-der her, and darken the nest by plac-ing a cloth or board in front of her. If she sits quietly all day, it will be safe enough to put the clutch of eggs under her the next night.

Inder her the next night. Feed her only dry food while sit-ting, and always have fresh water where she can get it when she comes off. While she is off, see that the eggs are all right, and if any have been broken in the nest, it may be neces-sary to wash the others, as anything which closes the pores kills the chicken.

The Life of Peach Trees.

It is an almost universal complaint that peach trees do not last as long as they used to do. We do not believe that this is on account of the weather, because late winters certainly have not been so destructive as many that occurred thirty to forty years ago. The increase of borers and of fungous diseases, in which we include the yel-lows, are, we think, mainly responsi-ble for the change. By kaching ble for the change. By keeping borers ont and dressing heavily with potash manures, peach trees may be made much longer lived than they used to be. One of the secrets of the longevity of old-time peach trees was that they were never severely pruned. that they were never severely pruned, and never produced heavy crops. The old-time thirty-year-old peach trees had a tall trunk with very little top.---Boston Cultivator.

The Gladiolus.

What the geranium is to the living-com window-garden, the gladiolus is to the outdoor garden. Such a display as I have had of this flower this sea-son! I planted several hundred bulbs among the border plants, and for a month past people have been stop-ping to stare at and admire my free flower show. And it has been worth coming a long way to see, I assure you! It seems as if every bulb has put up from two to four flower stalks, and such colors! Scarlets, crimsons, pinks, lilacs, mauves, cherries, carmines, violets, yellows, in endless shades and combinations. No two stalks seem to give flowers alike. I can't help wondering if the milliners did not get some ideas here for their daring color combinations for hats and No two plants were just onnets. alike as to flower, it seemed. We cut the great stalks laden with gorgeous bloom for tall vases in the house. church decoration, and for gifts to friends, but the supply seemed inex-haustible.—Eben E. Rexford, in How

to Grow Flowers. Ventilating a Barn Basement.

Ventilating a Bara Basement. Luther Hoffman, of New Jersey, writes: I have a basement that covers 32x85 feet. This winter I have forty-eight head of cows in it that I am milking and feeding. I have no trou-ble concerning ventilation. Basement is eight feet high. The north side is-banked nearly to top of wall. There are two driveways and at the end of are two driveways and at the end of each I have small windows which I can drop from the top. When I laid the foundation I used three-inch round the foundation I used three-induction tile pipe every six to eight feet just under the sill. These need not be closed except in case of a blizzard. On the west end there are large win-dows, but I seldom open them, the

It is somewhat misleading to speak of dynamite guns when referring to the dynamite battery on Sandy Hook. What they are really is torpedo tubes that discharge aerial torpedoes instead of the submarine variety. The tubes are mounted like cannon, and to an extent look like them; but, exactly speaking, they are torpedo tubes, and nothing else. Like the submarine tor-nedo, they are of use only at close pipes furnishing enough air. On the south I have double sash windows. The top sash is hung with weights so I can drop them from one to two feet, according to the her. The front is all windows the weather. except the space occupied by doors. I alse have three hay chutes, which extend from stables out through roof. These I open or close according to weather. When cattle can be out all day, I often leave all ventilators open and sprinkle the wet spots with fresh slaked lime.

The Bell Glass in the Garden.

The advantage gained by the use of bell glasses over melon and cucumber vines is gradually gaining recognition in this country, where it bids fair to be of greater service even than in foreign countries where it has long been practiced. To ripen a musk-melon in August in our northern states is a feat not often accomplished. or even in early September. How-ever this has and can be done if na-ture is thus assisted: A twelve-inch

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

HIS FOOT SEVERED.

Lightning Maims a Boy and Kills a Dog Woman Rendered Unconscious.

Lightning striking the house of George Waddle, at Liberty, Lycoming County, tore off the shoe of his 7-year-old son last week, and the boy's foot

ost severed from the leg

The

alm

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSON. INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS

FOR JUNE 5.

Lesson Text: "Jesus Condemned," Mat-thew xxvii., 11-26-Golden Text: I Tun. 1, 13-Commentary on the Les-son by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

son by the Rev. D. M. Stearns. / 11. "And Jesusstood before the governor, and the governor asked Him, saying, Art Thou the King of the Jews? And Jesus said unto him, Thou sayest." He gave the same answer when Judas said. "Master, is it I?" (chapter xxvi, 25). After all the agony of Gethsemane and the insuit and mockery before the high priest, along with Peter's denial and all forsaking Him, He has been brought by the chief priests and elders of the Jews before the Roman gov-ernor, on their part determined that He shall be put to death (verses 1, 2). When the wise men came from the east at the time of His birth, their inquiry was. "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?" (chap-ter IL, 2). And it shall yet be seen by all nations that He is what He confessed be-fore Pliate. 12. "And when He was accused of the was almost severed from the leg. The bolt also struck the stove, shattering it and killing a dog close by. It passed out through the side of the house, sete fing the building on fire. At Sterling Run, Mrs. Thomas Moore was sitting near a telegraph instrument, when she was struck by lightning and rendered , unconscious for ten hours. The following pensions were granted last week: Abednego Womer, Philips-burg, Center, 56; Samuel Mardus, Sas-ton, Bedford, \$8; Levi B. Lary, Brook-ville, \$8; W. M. Gill, Franklin, 56; W. Cameron, Ohioville, \$8; Samuel Shank, Salex, Cambria, \$2; Samuel C. Weaver, Waynesbor, \$6; John A. Noal, DuBois, \$6 to \$8; Wesley Stephens, Strongs-town, Indiana, \$8 to \$12; James W. Shaffer, Hrvena, Clearfield, \$10 to \$12; W. H. Robinson, Pittsburg, \$16 to \$17; George B. Dutrow, Altoona, \$10 to \$14; Thomas Rank, Watsonville, \$8 to \$10; Frederick Heyl, Allegheny, \$12; Mary Conley, Johnstown, \$8; Catharine Ann Steiner, Pittsburg, \$8; minor of Aman-der Baker, Roulet, Potter, \$10; Mary Long, Altoona, \$8; Jemimah Walser, Mackeyville, Clinton, \$8; Mary T. Fox, Bellefonte, \$8; Annie M. Campbell, Al-legheny, \$8; minors of Mathias C. Oliver, Wyalusing, Bradford, \$12; Sarah E. Horning, Horatio, Jefferson, \$12; Ell G. Fitch, Athens, \$10; John D. Clark, Mercer, \$6; Thomas H. McCon-nell, Johnstown, \$6; Thomas C. Art-wright, Patton, \$8; Lester Steadman, Crawford, \$8; Philip W. Miller, Cata-wissa, \$8; Henry Schwenk, Austinville, \$20; Philip Showalter, Everett, \$12; Lemuel Sterling, Harlansburg, \$5; Joseph Smith, Millan, \$17; James Brad-dock, Pittsburg, \$8; John J. Coller, New Bedford, \$17; James W. O'Daniel, Meadville, \$10; Kate M. Collwell, North East, \$8; William H. Boyer, Bellwood, \$6; Henry Bloomfield, Al-toona, \$12; Jacob Gwinner, Harrisburg, \$6; Josephus Ross, Washington, \$5; Isaac Wolf, Tower City, \$6; Isaac Thomas, Bellefort, \$6; John B. Cramer, Berwinsdale, Clearfield, \$8; Archibald Croyle, Johnstown, \$6; Robert McKnight, Bradford, \$6; Mar-tin V. Orner, Altona, \$12; James W. Shaffer, Irvona, \$10 to \$12; Samuel Zimmerman, Milesburg, Center, \$6 to \$1; James S. Neil, Indiana, \$6 to \$3. At Chipmunk, N. Y., last week, **a** gusher was struck in the Bradford field in recent years. The well is the property of the Sneaca Oil Company, and is located on the reservation, about 500 feet northeast of South Van-dalia station on the W. N

nations that He is what 'He confessed' be-fore Pilate. 12. "And when He was accused of the chief priests and elders 'He answered noth-ing." There was nothing to answer, for there was no truth in their accusations, and He knew that they were determined to kill Him and that the time had come for Him to let them.

to kill Him and that the time had come for Him to let them. 13, 14. "And He answered him to never a word, insomuch that the governor mar-veled greatly." Pilate saw that he had a most extraordinary prisoner. He had never met one like this, and he knew not what to think of Him. Pilate had strange work on hand that day, and no man before or since ever had just such an opportunity. Looking at Jesus we see how we should act when unjustly treated and fakely accused, for He left us an example of patient endur-ance of wrong that is unparalleled (I Pet. ii, 20, 21).

ance of wrong that is unparalleled (1 Per. ii. 20, 21). 15. "Now, at that feast the governor was wont to release unto the people a prisoner whom they would." Pilate gave the release, but the people chose the man. Consider Him who stood dumb before Pilate as hav-

but the people chose the man. Consider Him who stood dumb before Pilate as hav-ing up to that time released millions of pris-oners from the power of satan, and millions since by His goint to prison and to death for us. He still lives to set the prisoners free, and whosever will accept Him is for-ever free. He might have set Himself free, for they could not take His Hife unless He willed it (John X., 18). But He could not free Himself and us too. He died that we might live. 16, 17. "Whom will yo that I release unto you, Barabbas or Jesus, which is called Christ?" Our lesson say that this man was a notable prisoner. In Luke xxili, 19, it is said that he was in prison for sedition and murder. Fancy people asked to choose be-tween a red handed murderer and the spot-less Lamb of God, between one of the great-est of sinners and the only Saviour of sin-ners, Barabbas or Irist! The helpice to-day is between the most notable of all prisoners (see Rev. Xx., 1, 2), the father of lies and a murderer from the beginning John vili, 40, and this same Jesus who silently—but, oh, so beseechingly for our sakes—awaits our choice. 18. "For he knew that for envy they had delivered him." It is written in Prov.

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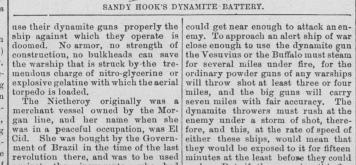
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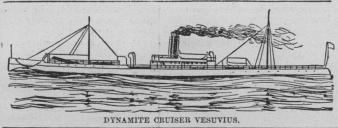
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and this same Jesus who silently—but, oh, so beseechingly for our sakes—awalts our choice.
18. "For he knew that for envy they had delivered him." It is written in Prov. xxvii., 4, "Wrath is cruel, and anger is outrageous, but who is able to stand. before envy?" Stephen said in his sermon that "the partiares, moved with envy, sold Joseph into Expyt!" (Acts vit., 9).
19. "Have thon nothing to do with that just Man, for I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of him." This was the message that came to Pilate from his wife as he sat on the judgment seat. Good was it for her if she never suffered but in a dream because of Him. She acknowledged Him to be a righteous Man, but we have no evidence that she received Him as God their Saviour.
20, 21. "Whether of the twain will yee that fine and out the different is saven."
20, 21. "Whether of the twain will yee that fine all of the save no evidence that she received the area because others to down any false teachers who teach error.
22. "Pilate saith unto them, What shall I do, then, with Jesus, which is called Christ? They all say unto him, Let Him be crueithed." So they decided hat they would have none of Him. The was the first who teach error.
22. "Pilate saith unto them, What shall I do, then, with Jesus, which is called this were nearded Him and east him out of the vineyard and slew with God who made him. He came unto His own, and this own received Him and cast him out of the vineyard and slew with God his that they have and other again, for He knew it all from the beginning? But their hearts who this inheritance." And they eaught him and east him out of the vineyard and slew with god who made him. He came unto His own, and the serie hardened and their eyes were bilanded.
But what about Pilate's question? for there is none like it. Every one who has ever heardened and their eyes were bilanded.
But what about Pilate's question? for there is none like it. Every one who has

ever heard of Christ must ask it of his own soul, "What shall I do with Jesus?" He is before each one for acceptance or re-23, 24. "I am innocent of the blood of this intoreence, vainly seeking to release Him, yet afraid to do right because of the people, Pliate washes his hands before the and and preclaims his innocence in this affair. But it won't wash off, Pliate, as easy as that, as you have found ero this. It is ensy to say, "I am innocent." But what does God think of it? In Mark Xx, it, the record is that Pliate was willing to content the people, but he certainly was not willing to do right because of the from a successful the second of the blood of the state of the second at the people, but he certainly was not willing to do right at any cost. "They might have accepted this from the people, but he certainly was not willing to do right at any cost. "E. "They might have accepted this from." They might have accepted the was the curse they pronounced up on them. Solves, and it continues to this day." "E. "Then released he Barabbas unto the transmithe it underfoot. Feartain solves, and it continues to this day." "E. "Then released he Barabbas unto the may and it continues to the second is sourged and crucified. What about this blood, Pliate? On what ground do you you, leave Pliate to God, and behold for thyself God manifest in the fielsh receiving those stripes on your behalf, lori it is writ-the chastisement of our peace was upon this, and with his stripes we are headed for the east inset of dor uninquities, his, and with his stripes we are headed for the east submised for our integet, may such love constrain us to meekly en-dure got hee. What at the meet of the east head scourge and head scourge and behold for those stripes on your behalf, lori it is writ-there. What his stripes we are headed for the east is the fiels subset, the special conting the stripes we are headed for the east is submised for our iniquities. The shate the was wounded for our iniquities. The shate is submeet head scourge areas upo





Shields protect the weapon glycerine or guncotton, and it is fired

rests.

stallation of two batteries of these south of the stallation of two batteries of these south of the states forts has made south of the south of the

system is the fact that the projectiles are discharged with compressed air. This makes necessary a special plant guns.

which, of course, means complica-tions of the kind that every naval officer is anxious to avoid. It is not so bad on land, where the necessary steam plant can be protected with earthworks, but on a ship the matter

rests. Shields protect the weapon and the men who serve it. On the way to Brazil the crew prac-ticed with it, using "dummy" pro-jectiles, and its accuracy was found remarkable. The gun was so new, how-ever, that the men were almost as much afraid of it as the enemy was expected to be, and there was consid-trankable accuracy. The enormous charge would wreck the build of any heitlepin affect even if hull of any h erable relief on board when it was found on arrival in Brazil that there would be no need for firing it with real dynamite, as the revolution was it under water.

be Vesuvius and the Bunalo. One weakness of the dynamite gun ystem is the fact that the projectiles re discharged with compressed air.

bell glass placed directly over the hill at planting time has a two-fold advantage; that of hastening germination and preventing the rotting of seeds in rainy weather. As soon as the see lings appear the glass must be raise the seed gradually; those which I have in mind ultimately resting upon common bricks turned on edges. These form an excellent support. Three bricks to a glass leave ample space for the vines to run out—a privilege quickly availed of. Daily watering is of course in order save in cloudy weather. An idea of the difference in growth

may perhaps be best obtained by notes taken July 15, '97. Side by side are four hills of cucumbers planted on the same date. Twelve-inch bell glasses were placed over two of the hills and gradually raised as described. A growth of two feet only had been growth of two feet only had been made by the open air plants against five in the glass capped hills. With such strong sun-stored root-growth melons can but steal a march on the ordinary cantaloupe calendar. Other glass devices may perhaps be less ex-pensive and answer the purpose as well.—G. A. Woolson, of Vermont.

Clothes More Important Than Beauty A strange girl recently came to Atchison as a bride. "Is she good looking?" we asked an Atchison woman who had seen her. "I didn't notice," the woman replied, "but she is well dressed."—Atchison Globe.

An act of Congress in 1872 abolished flogging in the navy.

number of times and fell to the floor, dead, as soon as the machinery was stopped. The left arm was torn off and the body was mutilated. Guth was 34 years old and married. Insanely jealous of his wife, William Barton, of Shamokin, a few days ago dragged her from bed and with a rock murderously struck her on the head several times. Although dazed and weakened, Mrs. Barton managed to escape to the street, help arrived and Barton was overpowered and lodged in jail. His victim is in a critical condi-tion.

to extinguish the me with a scient, but its owners are not very hopeful. Harry Trimble, the young man who was shot by Herschell Merritt, a non-union mill worker, at Scottdale, a few 'ays ago, was taken to the Mercy Hos-pital, Pittsburg. Merritt was released on \$1,500 bail. The chances of Trim-ble's recovery are not known. The recent attacks on the non-union men were not connected with the strikers. The non-union men say that they have not been molested by the strikers for months, but by outside partles, and that they propose to defend them-selves against these attacks. Officials have no fear of further trouble.

William H. Woodring, a hatter, at Allentown, was arrested the other day and committed to jail, charged with attempting to burn the store. The night watchman found the store in the rivers curchected and grouds on a

night watchman found the stove in the store overheated and goods on a counter close to the stove saturated with oil. Woodring was formerly a prominent Easton lawyer, and a mem-ber of the Pennsylvania legislature from Northampton county in 1893. Peter Guth, a millwright at Mar-shail's foundry, Pittsburg, while con-structing a scaffold near one of the furnaces the other morning had his clothing caught on a rapidly revolving shaft. He was whirled around a number of times and fell to the floor.

tion. The Evangelical church in Pyma-tuning township was broken into by vandals recently who amused them-selves by defacing the walls, breaking down the seats and using the Bibles as a door mat. The organ was overturned and several windows broken. Young men in the neighborhood are suspect-ed.

The will of James A. Wiley, filed at The will of James A. Whey, hed at Washington, Pa., leaves \$2,000 to the First Presbyterian church of Washing-ton, and at the death of his sister a \$25,000 mausoleum is to be built. About \$50,000 is divided among relatives.

Thomas Robinson, former superin-tendent of public printing, has sued the Pennsylvania railroad for \$25,000 damages for injuries received Novem-ber 27, 1897, when struck by a train at Harrisburg.

The county commissioners at Butler offered \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered Adam Kamerer. Mrs. Kamerer has offered an additional \$300.

The sheriff closed the Hotel Weir in Johnstown on executions Johnstown on executions aggregating \$7,000. F. P. Weir owned the prem-

Judge Wallace of New Castle, who sued the Pennsylvania Company for \$500 for legal fees, has got a verdict for

Porter Kinports of Cherrytree, Indi-Porter Kinports of Cherrytree, find-ana county, has sold all his hemlock timber to Williams & Fourman of Williamsport for \$2,000. S. S. Crawford of Butler, who was given knockout drops and robbed of \$125 last week, fell from a roof and broke his leg."

broke his leg." Notice has been received that the salary of the postmaster at New Castle has been increased from \$2,600 to \$2,700.

The Ship as Safe.

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A. ..