The Intelligencer.

ME. CLEVELAND has only a month more of "the private station." Then the trouble The grab bag is to be opened

Is New York dynamite assumes a new phase, if the supposed cause advanced in the dispatches prove correct. It remains to be shown that dynamite is a blessing to

Member ex-officio, as it were. Mr Mason makes himself agreeable to members, and has a fund of information and things which they are at liberty to draw

Tue Democratic Board of Public Works begins with the graceful act of choosing a Republican President. Its Republican predecessor chose a Democrat to set at the head of the table. The new Board is composed of men of whom a great deal is expected. They know the city, its needs and its resources, and there is great confidence in their discretion. The retiring Board excited criticism and aroused antagonisms, yet it leaves a record of efficient

nation of travelers. To say nothing of domestic travel, in the three months ending September 30, 1884, 37,000 Americans nturned from abroad, one-third of whom were females. The record closed too early to include the homeward flight of all the birds of passage who went abroad for the summer tour. Some of the tourists would have been in a sorry plight if they had been questioned closely concerning the unequaled wonders of their own country.

The INTELLIGENCER is glad to see sufficient nawha, well understanding what has been accomplished by the improvement of that waterway and what remains to be done. The expenditure is wise and the outcome certain. The government has made no generations not make faces at the Ka

liberal consumers of sugar. In 1884 it took nearly three thousand millions o pounds to satisfy them. Less than a tenth of the whole amount was produced at within our borders, the development of new processes for producing sugar from raw materials other than sugar cane, and a steadcommodity, the United States has reason to be careful how it checks or wipes out

convince the Governor that it would be said that the INTELLIGENCER has wrestled of bringing him to a realizing sense of his Governor had beeded this friendly advice he would have been spared the humiliation of the rejection of three of his nomcalled particularly to the Insane Asylum and the University. Now it happens that are turned down by a Democratic Senate. This is a drastic dose of very wholesome medicine. If the treatment had been began earlier the patient might have been

The Governor's Private Secretary Majo William Wirt Jaceson, is one of the proprietors of the Scatingl and its Wheeling correspondent. He is also a resident of Wheeling. Perhaps the Private Secretary, dec, will be good enough to say who in his judgment—what citizen or combination of citizens of Wheeling—has hatched as sheme to rob the State of \$32,000? And who is the idiot who informed him that \$5,000 will make the building as good as new? A slander of this kind oughtn't to come from the Private Secretary. The "large lobby" is mainly composed of Henry K. List and Dr. T. H. Logan, who &c., will be good enough to say who in his Henry K. List and Dr. T. H. Logan, who have done no lobbying.

Ir is an interesting fact that in Philadelphia of late years the business of the lawyers has undergone a marked change, the causes. Business in the Orphan's Court has been simplified, and much of the work formerly given to auditors (law-yers) is now done by the contribution of Boston; Dr. McIntyre, member of Parliage part of the real estate conveyancing business, which is more cheaply done than by the lawyers. The trust companies have interfered. There is less inclination to litigate than formerly. The Philadelphia lawyer adds, "I think, upon the whole, that the community have

possible to have tee much of a seed the most of the Nile transposed the possible to have tee much of a good thing, and the excess is likely to become "stale, and unprofitable." The simplification of law business in Philadelphia signess that the ax of reform night be struck deeper and wielded generally with great advantage to society. The filtest in the other swould be driven to eight profession would survive, and the other swould be driven to seek other currents.

The works of art, separated have the manufacture of almost an other wildings the place they could be found.

Salety had been given up. Yesterday, and mentioned a number of unifoldings the dynamiter intended to how up. It also gave the name of several plotters and the world in the world in the world in the world in the manufacture of almost are of almost are

WEEK IN CONGRESS

MEASURES TO BE CONSIDERED

Preparing the Way to Give Cleveland

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.-In the House of Representatives to-morrow in dividual motions to suspend the rules will be in order, and a number of members will endeavor by this means to secure the immediate passage of specified measure. A two-thirds vote will be necessary o pass any bill that may be considered Representative Collins will ask the

House to pass the Bankrupt bill, and Representative Watson the bill providing for an increase of the pensions of soldiers wholes from \$5 to \$12 per month. Rep-resentative Bayne will endeavor to have passed the bill providing for an increase of the appropriation of \$750,000 to \$1,000,-000 for a public building at Pittsburgh; Representative Springer the bill to pro-vide and appropriate for a public building at Springfield, Illinois; and Representa-tive McCord a similar bill for a building at Keekuk

at Keokuk.

It is the general opinion that the remainder of the week will be taken up by
the consideration of the River and Harthe consideration of the River and Harbor and Postoffice Appropriation bills. If opportunity offers, however, Representative Henley will call up the bill providing for the forfeiture of the Northern Pacific grant. Mr. Townshend contemplates offering a resolution during the week providing for night sessions of the House.

The Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill is before the "Senate, and the District of Columbia, Pension and Agricultural bills are likely to be reported back from the Appropriation Commuttee during

from the Appropriation Commutee during the week. It is probable that none of these measures will give rise to extended The Inter-State Commerce bill is still

unfinished business in the Senate. After the morning hour and discussion on the Pacific Railroad bills had already begun

Ioure Committee Reports Against Certain Provisions of Civil Service Reform. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—Repreentive Mutchler, Chairman of the Hous Committee on reform in the civil service. better investment than this. The INTELLI- has been instructed by his committee to make an adverse report on the bill to prohibit the removal of any honorably disharged Union soldier, sailor or marine or

charged Union soldier, sailor or marine or widow or the dependant relative of any deceased Union soldier, sailor or marine from any office in the civil service of the United States except for special causes. The Committee in its report says the bill goes further in its control over removal from office than the original tenure of office act, in that the power of removal in the cases restricted by the bill could not be exercised even jointly by the President and the Senate. Believing that the power of removal from office wisely exercised will be necessary to enable the execution to the fall constitutional duty of administering the laws, your committee ecution to the fall constitutional duty of administering the laws, your committee are of the opinion that any legislation which so restricts that power is unconstitutional and inexpedient. Should the Executive abuse the power of removal or use it for unworthy purposes the remedy is with the people or with the House and Senate by impeachment; but should the legislative branch by restrictions upon appointments and removals so bind the hands of the Executive as practically to take away the power of administering the constitutional functions of the Executive executive would be seriously impeded. For in such a case the administration of the laws might fall into the hands of subordinates for whose appointments the executive was in no way responsible and inces. The Governor's attention has been executive was in no way responsible and

who might have become unworthy or inefficient while in office.

Under the provisions of the bill the
Secretary of State, whose ideas of a foreign policy might be totally opposite to
the Executive, he must be retained by
him, and this, though the Senate should
concar in the propriety of appointing another in his place. Under the existing
statutes preference in appointment is
given to many of this class of persons
named in the bill and the purposes of
these statutes would, if liberally construed,
be carried by retaining such persons in
office when their general fitness was apoffice when their general fitness was ap-parent or when the proper objects of the Executive could best be carried out by so doing. But to provide that the Executive shall retain in office any person when he may think that some other person is bet-ter fitted to administer the trust, is in our ter fitted to annual to the constitutional opinion unwise and unconstitutional Your Committee report the bill back adversely and recommend it do not pass. ersely and recomm

Appropriations for the Navy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.-The State has the following: Mr. Randall has not changed his views concerning the appro-

TWO DAYS OF WOR.

Frightful Esparionce of Men in Open Bonts in the Northumberland Straits. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 31.—Inlawyers has undergone a marked change, tense anxiety has prevailed in this island showing from year to year a steady and and over the mainland of Nova Scotia durconsiderable decline. Gentlemen of that ing the last forty-eight hours for the fate bar have discussed the matter in the local of twenty-two men, including seven pasnewspapers, and now one of them through sengers, who left Cape Trayers Wednes the columns of Bradsreet's, gives some of the causes. Business in the Orphan's make a crossing through the ice to Cape

the whole, that the community have been greatly benefitted by the result."

No doubt other communities would be benefitted by a similar change. Men learned in the law we must have, but it is possible to have teo much of a good thing, and the excess is likely to become "stale, that and unprofitable." The simplification of law business in Philadelphia suc-

lighthouse in the distance, but were too exhausted to reach the land. The storm abated and the weather moderated during the night, but were all suffering from hunger and exposure and the exertions of the day. After midnight the thermometer fell to 10° below zero, when the suffering be-

came intense.

Then they decided that all should crowd into two boats, and a fire was made of the third. This gave temporary relief. The thermometer continued at 16 degrees below all the forenoon, and at midday yesterday, after being out nearly thirty hours, most of them made up their minds that their time had come and prepared for what appeared to be inevitable. Fifteen or sixteen of the men had their hands or feet frozen and were completely hands or feet frozen and were completely helpless, while the cravings of hunger and thirst added to the horrors of the occasion. Nearly all gave up hope and re signed themselves to their fate.

and later saw the spire of a church. The made one supreme and united effort, reaching shore just as darkness was again setting in, most of them more dead than alive. The passengers, unused to such exposure, suffered terribly, and had to be carried from the boats to the houses of the inhabitants, where the greatest care and kindness was shown. A courier was sent to the nearest telegraph office, some falles distant, with the news, and those who were able to stand the fatigue of a journey were brought to Charlottetown during the true. were brought to Charlottetown during th

WORKMEN AND SOCIALISTS. The Former Satisfied With Their Condition

the Latter Not.
CHICAGO, ILLS., Feb. 1.—About 400 per sons were present in the West Twelfth Street Turner Hall, this afternoon, to listen to a joint discussion between the Socialists and Trades Assembly the Socialists and Trades Assembly, the latter having recently passed resolutions denouncing socialism on behalf of the wage workers of the city. A number of persons spoke on each side of the question. On behalf of the Trades' Assembly it was claimed that the condition of the laboring classes in this country had been steadily improving instead of growing worse; that they were better housed, better clothed, and better fed. In fact, that in every way they were better off than ever before in the history of the world.

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On behalf of the Socialists it was claimed the workingmen were still suffering great wrong; that statistics showed that for every dollar a worker received the capitalist received SS; that though workmen nowadays blacked their boots, other workmen were starving, a condition of affairs which had only come about recently; that tramps were unknown prior to 1873; that millionaires had increased too rapidly within the past hundred years, and that the only remedy was to force a redistribution.

GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 1.-William Garlick, late cashier of the suspended Island Savings Bank, died this afternoon from paralysis. Last November Garlick returned from a year's sojoure in the North with his health greatly improved. About the first of December From the books of the bank he discovered that it had been wrecked during his absence. Condition these methods to fremls at the Confiding these matters to friends at the time he said his health was so restored time he said his health was so restored he could have lived for years, 'but this discovery,' said he, "will kill me. I will be deant in two months," The cashier's prophecy was fulfilled to the very day. No shadow of blame of the bank's failure is attached to Garlick's management.

ing nine persons while crossing the track of the Lake Shore Railway, between Oak Harbor and Port Clinton, Ohio, at an early hour this morning, was struck by a west-bound express and two of the number, Stephen Hall, of Oak Harbor, and Miss Jennie Whipple, of Wauseon, Ohio, were killed. Mrs. A. D. Thlerwechter, Mrs. John Vogel and Mrs. Charles Vogel, of Oak Harbor, are probably fatally injured. John Vogel was seriously injured, but is thought will recover. The party had been to Port Clinton to attend a ball, and were returning to Oak Harbor when the secident occurred. ing nine persons while crossing the track

art, a banker, the oldest house in the city made an assignment to R. M. Voorhees to-day. Mr. Stewart's illness and possible death caused a run on the bank, which it precauses great excitement. The assigned cannot make a statement of the bank's af-fairs yet, but thinks it will pay the depos-itors in full.

A.Gas Explosion Sult.

LONG ISLAND CITY, Feb. 1.—Papers were served this morning upon the officers of the Standard Oil Company in two suits for\$10,000 damages brought in the Supreme or long issued only for injuries from an explosion of oil gas, which had excaped from the company's pipe under the streets of the city to a sewer and then to the houses of complainants, where the explosion took place in October last.

open war on eastbound rates from Indian Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburgh official is quoted as saying there is to be no more trilling, but rates are to be cut to the quick. Passenger rates are also affected.

A Terrible Fall. A Terrible Fall.

Pitrisburgh, Pa., Jan. 31.—While walking along Penn avenue bluff, near Sixteenth street this morning, two boys named Robert Sproul and, John McGuigan, lost lost their foot hold and fell to the bottom a distance of 200 feet. Sproul's skull was fractured and he was hurt internally. He is still living, but there is no hope for his recovery. McGuigan is terribly bruised and but, but his injuries are not fatal.

A New Dynamite Plot.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- Sir William Vernor

A BIG EXPLOSION

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2,1885.

one Injured by the Accident-All the Wounded, Except One, Doing Well,

Pittsnurgii, Feb. 1 .- No deaths have ccurred from vesterday's natural gas exolosion. The twenty-one victims are restder, who struck the match which caused the first explosion. Her condition is very erious, and it is feared inhaled some ourning gas.

ger. The scene of the disaster was visited to-day by thousands of persons. Ropes have been placed around the wrecked district and extra police detailed to keep

Pittshungh, Jan. 31.—Shortly before 12 in the Municipal Hall'tower, but it was of such irregular character that even Chief the time, was at a loss to know where it

that the explosion occurred in August Ruh's saloon, No. 3,351 Penn avenue, and that an adjoining building had also been wrecked by the explosion. The concus-sion created the wildest excitement in the sion created the wildest excitement in the immediate vicinity and hundreds of people gathered about, as the ruins had taken fire and rumors were current that a number of persons were buried in the debris. Just a few moments after the occurrence a Citizens' Line car passed in front of the wrecked buildings filled with passengers, and a second explosion occurred, and the car was thrown from the track by the force of the upheaval.

A CAR DHIVER HURT. The consternation among the passengers

of the whole number escaped without rom his position and so severely injure that he may not recover. At the same time pieces of timber and flying debris of all kinds were hurled in the air by the second explosion and caused havoc among those who had gathered in the vicinity and the list of injured was swelled until i had reached between twenty and thirty. Several other eruptions followed, and

the number of houses embraced was in-creased to ten or fifteen.
About twenty minutes past twelve the signal that the fire had been extinguished was sent in, but scarcely ten minutes had elapsed until another alarm was sounded from the same box, and additional steam-ers hurried to the spot, not only to aid in extinguishing the flames, but to assist in aiding in the care of the injured and hunt-ing for those who were supposed to be

Juliding twelve feet front and thirty feet sheep. It is expellition, may positively refuse the particle of the expellition, may positively refuse to be relieved or all one law his faithful garting as the expellition, may positively refuse to be relieved or all one his statement. Above this are not one of the particle of the control of

THE SECOND UPHEAVAL. In the meantime a second explosion occurred in George Mueller's saloon, across the street. In the saloon at the time were

ple will report Indians of the third explosion occurred Oith a 15-cent point. A holical is a 15-cent point. A holical is an office at 15-cent point. A holical is a 15-cent point a 15-cent point. A holical is a 15-cent point point. A holical is a 15-cent point point. A holical point point

LIST OF THE INJURED.

Indignation of the People Against the Gas Company—Suits to be Brought. A complete list of the persons injured by the gas explosion to-day is as follows:

cerated about the face, left eye blown out and otherwise dangerously hurt.

Millie Oxenhart, thrown into a gutter and badly injured internally.

George Benhard, burned about the head and badly hurt.

Willie Patton, cut on the head and slightly injured.

Mrs. Morris, blown against the door in the cellar next to the building in which the explosion first occurred, badly hurt.

Annie Mueller, the saloon keeper's daughter, badly cut about the face and head and injured internally.

George Gibson, driver of car No. 24, knocked off the car and badly hurt.

Nicholas Berffer, driver of Herb & Bro., feed store, badly cut on the face; not seriously hurt.

ously hurt.
George Hammersdorf, cutby flying glass
on the face.
Mrs. Dr. Evans, cut by plate glass in the
face and severely wounded.
Lizzie Smolder, injured about the head

Lizzie Hammersdorf, injured about the

face and head.

Of these Annie Mueller, Jacob Stein, Dr. Ziegler, Lizzie Smolder, Millie Oxenhart, William Kota and George Kinzer are so badly injured that their recovery is considered very doubtful. Mrs. Mueller, mother of Annie, is missing and the ruins are being searched for her remains.

SOME NARROW ESCAPES. Among the many narrow escapes re-

ported was that of the passengers on the Citizens line car, which was passing when the car were shattered and bricks and debris fell upon the platform. A daughter Persons Injured.

auxili, Jan. 31.—Shortly before 12 there was an alarm on the big bell Minicipal Hall tower, but it was of regular character that even Chief who was in the rotunda hall at man dodged a brick which had been hurled nearly 20 feet.

hurled nearly 200 feet.
Citizens who reside near where the explosion took place have been very much lissatisfied for some time and have even dissatisfied for some time and have even threatened to tear up the pipes of the Fuel Gas Company. Last week a number of them consulted in reference to taking legal action against the company, compelling them to make the pipes gafe beyond any possible doubt. Action of this nature would have been taken in a few days.

panies runs very high, and threats of tear-ing up the pipes are freely made. State Senator Upperman is engaged in draught-ing a bill to compel councils to take meas-

ures for the safety of the people.

Messrs. Baumann and Vogle, who own
the buildings, 3401 and 2403 Penn avenue, will at on once bring suits for damages against the Penn Fuel Company, and many of those injured have already de-clared their intention of doing the same

The cause of the explosion was a big leak in the huge main of the Fuel Gas Company, which runs along Penn avenue close to the curb.

STEWART'S SITUATION.

e Mahdl's Men Will Give Battle at Mete

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Dispatches to-day rom Korti, describing the situation of General Stewart's force at Gubat, made it

vas received from General Wolsley: Konri, Feb. 1.-General Earle has advanced his troops to within seven miles of Birti, but will not able to concentrate Annie Mueller, daughter of the proprietor, them in readiness for attack on that place

temporarily appointed to succeed General and the precision with which the work is Stewart commander of the expedition to Kharioum via Metemneh. articles in the Horticultural and Agricul-Stewart Common via Metemneh.
tian to Khartoum via Metemneh.
Gen. Sir Evyln Wood succeeds Buller as
chief of staff, Gen. Granfell succeeds
Wood as commander-in-chief of the
Egyptian army. Gen. Clerry succeeds
Grenfell in command of the Nile trans-

the Instigution of Discharged Em-

and Allen streets, and that section of the city was to-day crowded with people. At the time of the explosion a number of persons were passing the spot, but none of them were injured. To-day Capt. Al-laire and a squad of officers guarded the premises of Garry Brothers and of Bidley Brothers, the window of whose establish-ment was also shattered by the explosion. MEN ARRESTED.

Shortly after the explosion four men were found in the shadow of Riverton street station of the elevated road. One of them, Charles Henry, a laborer, who said he lived at Williamsburg, was se verely cut on the head and face. The others, William Britton, a waiter, James Daly, a clerk, and James Lamb, a painter, were binding Henry's wounds. All were arrested and remanded. To-day a lad was arrested charged with

To-day a lad was arrested charged with experimenting with dynamite at the corner of Grand and Essex streets, where he succeeded in dislodging a portion of the street car track. He could not be connected with the other explosion. The bomb or cartridge used in last night's explosion must have been placed immediately under the window frame of Garry Bros.' store. The window easing and sash are entirely demolished.

FORCE OF THE SHOCK.

A lamp on the shelf of a store 300 feet away was thrown to the floor. Dishes in tenement house in the neighborhood

a tenement house in the neighborhood were rattled and the Iron stanchlons of the Elevated road near the store look as though they had received a violent blow. There is no evidence that a cartridge was applied to Ridley's store. Had it not been for the heavy Elevated Railroad structure which runs up Allen street between the two stores, however, a good part of the west side of Ridley's huilding would have suffered. Many of Ridley's employes came to the spot and guarded the premises. The damages amount to \$25,000.

The police are satisfied the explosion as the outcome of the strike of Garry Brothers' employes. Burk, a former strike, was dismissed for failing one night to properly secure the doors of the estab-lishment. The Dry Goods Clerks Union, of which he was a member, tried many methods to secure his reinstatement. They vent so far as to station men in the

deferral Stewart's force at Gubat, made it plain that the Mahdi's men have arranged to make a stubborn stand in Metembel. They are so well situated there it has been deemed advisable to await reinforcements before assaulting the stronghold. As soon as reinforcements mow on the way reach Gubat Stewart's and will, endeavor to take Metemneh by storm. The action of the troops after that will largely depend upon General Gordon. Neither General Stewart nor General Wolseley has any in dea what he is likely to decide. The plan of action favored by Wolseley has any in the Nile in steamers to Metemneh as soon as the British have secured it. This would practically effect the object of the expedition and end the war. But it is feared Gen. Gordon when success has crowned the hard work of the expedition, may positively refuse to be relieved or allow his faithful garrison to go. There are reasons for believing he will insist on remaining at Kharton end and the will limited on remaining at Kharton for the consent of the case of the consent of the case of the consent of the proprietors to close at 6 o'clock. Ridsey to the war. But it is feared Gen. Gordon of the case o

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28 .- As many of your readers doubtless contemplate visit ing the Crescent City and its world-wide Exposition, allow me for their information

o give a few details of the Exposition itself and of my visit to the Sunny South. From Wheeling to Cincinnati we came with Capt. Muhleman on the Andes, and

tural Halls is simply wonderful, and the specimens of American workmanship in iron, glass, China, silk and other materials iron, glass, China, silk and other materials are sufficient to convince any skeptic of our ability to compete with the world in the manufacture of almost any article. Mexico stands next to the United States in the extent and splendor of her exhibits. Her works of art, especially her feather pictures, are marvels of beauty.

The collection of products from Brazil

from England, France, Germany, Russia, Japan, China, Palestine and other places that cannot fail to interest the visitore. But that which interested me most, was the exhibit here made of the great wealth,

the exhibit here made of the great weath, vast resources, rapid development and wonderful productions of our own land, impressing me with the future greatness of America, when all her material wealth is fully developed.

Thus far the wet season has been very

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The first criminal use of dynamite in this city has greatly excited the people. The explosion took place at a very late hour last night. One or two morning papers made second editions giving the news. The explosion was at Garry Brothers dry goods store, Grand and Allen streets and that section of the nancially, it may prove a failure, but in every other respect, a decided success, and all who can visit it will be righly repaid. all who can visit it will be richly repaid.

The buildings are located in the City Park, beautifully situated about five miles above the landing. Boats and street cars carry visitors to the grounds for the low charge of five cents. So no one need stay away on account of exorbitant-charges in getting to the Exposition. The hotel charges are equally reasonable, and the best of private boarding can be had at from one to two dollars per day. D. H.

THROUGH THE STATE,

Accidents and Incidents in West Virgini

Dr. J. J. Moorman, for many years the well known physician at the White Sul phur Springs, is dead. The White Sulphur Springs property i

advertised for rent for one year by the Receiver of Judge Bond's Court. Three of Sonator Kenna's little children have lately been very sick in Wash-ington with pneumonia and diphtheria.

The casing for the Belmont Oil & Gas Co.'s well near Glencoe is an the ground, and drilling will be resumed as soon as it s placed. Early Tuesday morning, last week the Early Tuesday morning, last week, the store house of Rankin Hill, Jr., and Bros., situated about eighteen miles up the Kana-wha, in Mason county, was burned to-gether with all the contents. Loss not known; insured for \$3,500 in the Peabody, of Wheeling.

Harrison Jackson, of Braxton county,

fail to be a popular paper with its readers. William Sheets, while out hunting near his home on Lost Creek, Harrison county, last week, was loading his gun when the raurod become fastened, and in trying to extricate it the gun was discharged the raurod taking effect in his right shoulder and breast, from which he died the next day.

Jane Griggsby, a colored woman living near Weston, was using benzine near a stove a few days since, when the liquid caught fire, and coming in contact with the woman's dress threatened to burn her to death. She succeeded, however, after having had her hands and arms badly scorehed, in putting out the flame.

About 100 new ries are up in the Macket

About 100 new rigs are up in the Macksburg district for the purpose of putting down new wells. The output of oil will be doubled by April 1. There is stored at

them, the worse characters in the place, assantted him and used him up in a severe manner. They were Morris, a still honse thief, Gump, a meat thief, and Perkins, the young murderer. Morris was the only one that succeeded in escaping. In doing so he had to use considerable force in getting away from the jailer's wife who had came to her husband's aid.

of sacres come supply.

James Patterson, for years boss roller at
the Bellaire nail works, died auddenly at
Steubenville Saturday of pneumonia. His
funeral took place yesterday and many
relatives and friends were up.

many years the agent of the company here, retires to-day, and other changes are to follow.

to LeRoy Hopkins was overturned near Indian Run bridge by a runaway horse. Mrs. Mord. Nelson was thrown from the sleigh and had an ankle

AN IMPROVEMENT

IN THE CONDITION OF BUSINES

Noticed With Brighter Prospects-Indus trial Situation-The Iron and Steel Market-A Slight Revival in the Former Trade-Wool is Quiet Active.

shipments of general merchandise which

were noticeable during the earlier portion

of the week, owing to the general tion of railway freight rates east and west, were checked again later in the week by by the severity of the weather, together by the severity of the weather, together with the sudden advance of east-bound railway freight rates. On the whole, as indicated by telegrams to Brudstreet's, the volume of general merchandles moving during the past week is no heavier than during the previous seven days. Advices from Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland and other western points mention the severity of the weather as having caused. severity of the weather as having caused traffic to drag heavily. At no prominent point of distribution has the amount of business transacted equaled expectations. At Philadelphia traders are reported as hopeful and full of confidence, but buyers are cautious. At Boston in dry goods circles manufacturers are reported as losing money at present prices, but are congratulating themselves that they are not producing goods in excess of requirements, as they were one year ago. There has been no gain in the demand there since the opening of the new year. Cleveland reports a growing confidence as to the spring and summer business, while enrrent transactions are quite unsatisfactory. severity of the weather as having causes transactions are quite unsatisfactory. While the general tenor of the advices from St. Louis are unsatisfactory, it is worthy of note that each purchases are neavier than they were a year ago.

THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION. The industrial situation has improved sufficiently to make good a portion of the sufficiently to make good a portion of the unfavorable features. More employes in mining and manufacturing lines have been thrown out of work, but it is noted that about fifty iron works, tube and nail manufacturing establishments, iron and steel mills, structural iron establishments and blast furnaces have begun work again, more than one-half of which are in Pennsylvania. The reverse is colored with the statement that wares in almost all inof Wheeling.

Harrison Jackson, of Braxton county, who was convicted of a felony and sentenced to ten years confinement in the Penitentiary, and who broke out of the jail of that county? I we was before he was to leave for Mountsville, was recaptured last week in Upshur county.

Valentine Cain, of Brooksyille, Calhoun county, while in an unbalanced state of mind cut his throat from car to car, with a barlow pocket-knife, cutting the wind-pipe about one-third off. He was found in the barn still sawing away with his dull knife. He is not expected to live.

J. I. G. Mays, formerly connected with the Fayetteville Enterprise, has returned after an absence of nearly five years and will once more assist Major Brazie in continuous and the head the Enterprise cannot will once more assist Major Brazie in continuous the head the Enterprise cannot the head to the Enterprise cannot the head to the Enterprise cannot the head to be a popular paper with its readers.

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IRON AND STREET.

A number of houses engaged in the pig iron trade report a better inquiry, but none that can be learned of who supply supply Eastern consumers mention any material improvement. The slight gains reported at the West continue, and in New England there is reported further demand for Southern iron, as well as No. 2 anthracite to mix therewith. On this

doing so he had to use considerable force in getting away from the jailer's wife who had came to her husband's aid.

A NOVEL CHARITY.

Potato Day in the Bellaire Schools—Other Bellaire News.

A child of Mr. Gilchrist, of the Fourth ward, died yesterday morning.

James Hepburn is confined to his residence on Gravel Hill, quite sick.

The revenue from the water works is now, in ruund numbers, \$12,000 a year.

Andrew Schick has been appointed executor of his mother's, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Schick's, estate.

Rev. J. W. Coleman, of Beaver Falls, Pa, preached yesterday morning at the First Mr. E. Church and last night at the First Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday will be "potato day" in the asked to the goods market is not seed to be proposed to the condition of the goods market in February last year, and sales were very large, but a repetition is not desired, even if it could be engineered, for the "after effects" of such are always bad. The increase in the sales has been due to a larger demand from manufacturers, who want to secure wool for the orders they may have on hand. They buy very cautiously, and it is difficult to obtain any advance even upon wools that are notoriously in short supply. An advance in combing and delaine is, however, conceded of about 1c, but the condition of the goods market is not such with Capt. Muhleman on the Andes, and had she extended her. trip, would have been pleased to come all the way on this popular steamer. At Gincinnalt we were transferred to the splendid steamer R. R. Springer, in charge of Capt. Patterson, for New Orleans. There were about 125 passengers on board the Springer, principally from the Ohio Valley. It was a gay party, in cetty made up of ladies and gentlement seeking pleasure or health. The officers of the boat were perfect gentlemen and the accommodations every thing that could be desired. We met with no accided the second of the boat were perfect gentlemen and the accommodations every thing that could be desired. We met with no accided the second of the orders they may have on hand. They buy very cautiously, and it is first M.E. Church and last night at the public schools. Each pupil will be asked to bring a potato, or more if they want to. Only one from each would make a good many bushels.

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daughter of H. C. and K. id 3 months. Funeral Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Another gem is taken To dwell with the angels of And our Gertle will await Us in the land of love.