## AMERICAN.

PITTSBURG, Pa., 1.—A Commercial Gazette specical from Connelsville, Penna., says: The fire at the Standard mines near Mount Pleasant, which originated yesterday afternoon, is still raging and is hourly gaining headway. Ine flames and smoke were criven by strong currents of air, left from the mouth of the shaft to a height of 100 feet above the ground. All efforts to check the fire have been of no avail. A fire engine irom Pittsburg arrived tonight and the work of flooding the mine will be begun at ouce: This will require several months. It is thought that nearly

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out additional pay. Each of the two houses employ about three thousand men. None of the other packing houses are affected. The attempt was made to induce the men in Armour's and the other large houses to stop, but they refused to go out.

A sensation has been caused in Han-over by the sudden flight of an esteem-ed solicitor, Herr von Hartmon, who embezzled moneys and securities to the amount of 200,000 marks. He has

gone to America.

Dr. Dezind, who was arrested on the charge of high treason, has been re-

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Emperor William has given 10,000 marks toward the fund for the Scheffel monument.

The Diet of Saxe-Weimar has abolished the law exempting those of the military profession from the payment statue will increase the friendship bestatue will be to be the first will be the first will be to be the first will be the

endurance is past and says it is time for them to stand up and light hard, hitting from the shoulder. The Unionists, it says, have been in power for six mooths and have not made an attempt to suppress the National League which is stronger, more active and more resolute than ever, and laughs at government devices, bluster and threats. The paper taunts the government with being afraid to use coercion.

London. 28.—The steamer "Borderer" from Boston collided wite the "Minerva" in the Thames. The latter vessel sunk and seven persons were drowned. The "Borderer" sustained damages.

London, 29.—The Earl of Stratford is dead, 80 years old.

Parts, 20.—The Journal des Debats asys England must understand that France will not surrender her share of the influence assured her in Egypt by her past, her position as a start target and the colorial interests.

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In the First District Court on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Halge continued his testimony. Knew defendant about six weeks before the shooting; was acquainted with others that had known the defendant prior to the homicide. He was tasked to state what defendant's reputation was. Objected to, which eaused considerable discussion upon the admissibility of such testimony of general reputation upon so slight an acquaintance. Overruled.

Ans.—"His reputation is good. There are two safoods in Nephi; none nearer Pearson's rauch."

By the prosecution—"You say you know only four persons in Nephi who knew defendant prior to Jan. 10, and upon that you say what his reputation is in the community?"

A.—"I do, as the question was explained before" (that "silence is golder," and when uothing to the contrary appeared, it is presumed good).

Geo. C. Whitmore was called. Reside at Nephi; am a stockman; did not know deceased in his lifetime; have known defendant since January.

Mr. Cazter was recalled for a question. Ilad some conversation with Mr. Whitmore: did not recoilect saying the defendant was unconscious when Mr. Whitmore asked if the boy was shamming or really drouk; I think I may have told him that he was unfer the influence of liquor.

Q.—"Do you recollect having a conversation with Mr. E. D. Hoge at Fort's Hotel, that on the night of the homicide you went to Pearson's cellionce or twice and covered him up, as he did not seem to realize his condition?"

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tion?"

A.—"I do not remember making such a statement."

Mr. Whitmore was then continued. I know the last witness, Mr. Cazier; I met him the morning after the shooting.

Q.—"Do you remember the statement that Cazier made in reply to your question whether defendant was shamming or drunk?"

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Objected to, and objection overruled. Ans.—"Yes, sir; he made such a statement. There are few people who live near Mr. Pearson's ranch; I am well acquainted in the neighborhood; I had known several persons who knew detendant before the homicide and have heard them speak of him; they were persons well acquainted and have been residents a long time in Nephi; I heard his reputation discussed considerably since the homicide, for peace and quietness."

Q.—"From all these sources, do you know his reputation?"

A.—"Yes, sir."

Q.—"Is it good or bad?

Objected to. The question was argued at great length, then withdrawn and put in a different form.

Q.—"Do you know from all these sources what his general reputation[for peace and quietness is?"

A.—"Yes, sir."

Q.—"What is it, good or bad?"

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A.—"It is good."

James Clinton was the next witness. Reside at Juab: am train dispatcher; am well acquainted there; know where Pearson's ranch is; the section hands live about a mile from there; Lemington is 17 miles from the ranch: trains go by every day, and stop at the section stations when flagged; have known deiendant over a year; have seen him probably half a dozen times prior to the homicide; had been to his ranch before that: know others that were acquainted with him.(A number of names were read to witness whom he was accounted with him.(A number of names were read to witness whom he was accounted with him.(A number of names were read to witness whom he was accounted with him.(A number of names were read to witness whom he was accounted with him.(A number of names were read to witness whom he was accounted with him.

"It is a great mistake to think the statue will increase the friendship between the two countries. America did not want the statue. She took it because it was offered her. When the last cannon boomed, New York was richer by a remarkable statue, and that is about all."

Berkin, 23.—Abbe Collin, editor of the Lorraine, published at Metz, has been indicted for trial for attacking the judges concerned in the recent sentencing of Abbe Sabowet for invoking the divine protection on the French army.

Herr Schulz, editor of the Hamburg Journal, has been sentenced to one month's imprisonment for attacking the law the king Ludwig.

Discoutent is growing in Bavaria at the late King Ludwig.

At Freiberg, is the Black Porest, the house of a milier named Sisset was destroyed by fire. The milier, his wife, four children and a servant were burded to ashes. The remains were burded to ashes. The remains vere the course for the burded to ashes. The remains vere burded to ashes. The remains vere burded to ashes. The remains vere bu

A.—"Yes sir."
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To the prosecution.—A dozen of the persons or more, that have been mentioned were acquainted with defendant prior to January 10th; I heard his reputation discussed within a day or two after the shooting of January 10th; they talked of his character and to the effect that it was good.

Q.—"Did Mr. Buxter say it was good?"
A.—"Yes, sir."

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Q.—"Do you remember Pearson and Baxter going off at one time together, and that Pearson nad had something to drink?"

A.—"Yes, sir; I remember one time in 1885, and they said when they came to came they bad been in a scuffe; Baxter said Pearson tripped him into the river, about ten feet down the bank, but took it as a joke; did not say anything about a gun.

### OTHER PROCEEDINGS.

The Prople vs. McGrath was continued by consent for the term.

Jacob Joice, Louis Guamberg, and James Strange were arraigned and plead guilty to the indictment of grand farceny, for killing nine head of sheep. Were not able to employ counsel, but made a statement to the Court, which, if true, would constitute a defense. Said the sheep were alone in the mountains; they were hunting deer, and understood that it was not unlawful to kill what they supposed were lost sheep. The Court instructed them to get counsel, and if they wished, they could withdraw their plea. They withdrew with the officer.

A Scranton, Pa., paper of late date has this: "Kate Field told a reporter in Washington the other day that the worst brandy she ever tasted was that she bought whilst traveling in the Prohibition State of Iowa. She explained the statement by adding that she generally carries a half-pint bottle of brandy, when traveling, 'for medicinal purposes,' and she was not at all pleased over the quality of the article she purchased where Prohibition holds sway. Judging by Miss Field's remarks she is not likely to vote the Prohibition ticket this year."

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The Columbus, Ga., Sun forgets very slowly. In a recent article it declares that "If it were possible to take Geronimo, or the most merciless and treacherous Apache or Comanche, educate him, improve his intellect, bring him in contact with decent society, allow him to absorb a knowledge of ordinary gentility, without in

the slightest degree toning down or subjugating his inherent ierocity, or directing and reforming his moral perceptions, in him would be embodied the exact counterpart of General Sher-man."

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Frequent references have appeared in the newspapers of late regarding a boy in San Joaquin Vailey, Cal., who, if naif that is said of him is true, is an extraordinary and unaccountable phenomenon. It is reported that, by touching inflammable objects, and even by looking at them, he sets them aftre. His name is Willie Brough, and he is about fifteen years of age. One paper states that his parents have reinsed to harbor him, declaring that he is possessed of a devil, and another states that insurance policies are caucelled on houses in which he is permitted to take refuge. It is a strange case.

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It is said of Mrs. Langtry that she married in order to keep her family, mainly, it is said, to educate her brother. From the time of her marriage until the day she left him, it is doubtinl if she ever saw nim when he was not under the tudinence of liquor. Between them they spent all of their money, and she was thrown upon her own exertions. She discovered that she could be no less attractive upon the stage than she lad been in society. She has pensioned off the poor, worthless sot whose name she bears and she is now going to get a divorce from him. This is all there is to be said on the score of her married life. The only wonder is that she has done as well as she has.

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The action of the French governm t in authorizing the expenditure of \$23,000,000, within the next three years, upon new war vessels, shows a belligerent disposition somewhat out of keeping with the most heavily taxed country in the world. The French navy is supposed to be at the present time superior to any other navy, with the exception of England; and if the proposed expenditure in new construction is properly applied, it is not improbable that it might give to the French a naval force equal to that of their neighbor across the channel. In desiring such an armament, it would seem as if the French authorities bud in view a possible war with Eugland; but then, the chances of international misunderstandings are so numerous in Europe that there is no telling what misunderstandings are so numerous in Europe that there is no telling what the situation will be three years hence, when these war cruisers will have been put affoat.

-Vet Woolworth killed a large Pocky Mountain grizzly bear at the head of Wolf Creek, Montana, a few days ago.

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Late U. S. Government Chemist.