DYNAMITE BOMB EXPLODED IN A PARIS CAFE.

Fifteen Persons Injured by Flying Fragments-The Perpetrator Captured After a Desperate Fight in Which He Shoots an Officer and a Woman Proclaims Himself an Anarchist.

PARIS, Feb. 13 -A young man, from motives of revenge, exploded a bomb in a cafe beneath the Terminus hotel, which is situated opposite the St. Lazare railroad

The cafe was full of people at the time a band was playing and those present were enjoying the contentment which follows the consumption of a good dinner. All this was changed in a second.

A young man, who dined in the cafe, was seen to raise his arm and throw some thing into the midule of the room. A terrifle explosion followed and the occupants of the room were paralyzed with terror.

No one dared to move for some mements, fearing a repetition of the explosion, but as none came their courage returned. Then they investigated into the damage done and they found that the explosion had done dreadful work. The air was filled with smoke and lying on the floor were numbers of persons, woundand mosning, and bleeding.

The bomb had landed upon a table, around which a party had been sitting, and this article of furniture had been reduced to splinters. The persons grouped at this table suffered the most. The injured numbered 15. Nearly all of them were wounded in the legs. Some of them were greviously hurt and were removed to a chemist's shop nearby where they were cared for.

Breton on leaving the cafe rusted toward the Rue de Rome. A blue omnibus which plies between the railroad station and the Place St. Michel was passing the cafe as Breton ran out. A policeman was sitting on top of the omnibus and saw Breton. He jumped to the ground and followed him and rap him to earth a few yards up the Rue de Rome at a spot opposite the Scossa restaurant.

Breton turned to the policeman, re volver in hand, and fired a shot at him. The policeman grabbed him and both fell. While on the ground Breton fired another shot at the policeman and struck a woman who was passing. The woman fell to the ground, mortally wounded.

In the meantime a crowd had collected attracted by the shots. The policeman who had grabbed Breton

had been badly wounded by Breton's first shot and was unable to hold on to his prisoner, and the latter, still brandishing his revolver, regained his feet and was likely to do further mischief.

The people, a large part of whom had followed Breton from the cafe, were in a furious mood and scemed inclined to lay hands upon him. They believed at the time that the explosion was the work of a militant onarchist, and they clamored for his lynching.

them at first, but finally, headed by another policeman, they rushed forward to

secure him. Breton again attempted to uso his revolver, but the policeman cut him over the face with his sabre, staggering him. He was then arrested.

The mob again demanded that he be lynched, and they would probably have carried out their intentions had not a strong force of police arrived. The prisoner was then escorted to the office of Commissary Aragon on the Rue de Moscou.

The inquiry before the commissary showed that the bomb was constructed in the form of a sardine box and contained a chlorate powder and pieces of lead of the size of cherries.

Breton admitted to the police that he was an anarchist.

Breton told the doctor, who dressed the wound which he had received from the policeman's sabre, that his main object was to avenge Vaillant. His hatred of the proprietor of the case was but a minor consideration.

WATKINS BANK FAILURE.

Cashier Love's Defalcation Brought On by Losing Speculation.

ELMIRA, Feb. 10. - The First National bank of Watkins has suspended. Adrian Tuttle is president and John W. Love cashier. The bank failure was caused by the absconding of the cashier, John W. Love.

When James Love went to the postoffice and got his mail he received a letter from his brother, John Love, who for 10 years had been cashier of the bank, saying that his accounts were short, that the books had been falsified and that he was unable any longer to bear up under the atrain, that no one was to blame, that he had brought the trouble entirely upon himself and that he was going away and would commit saicide by jumping into Seneca lake or by shooting himself.

James Love quickly communicated the news to the bank officers and an examination showed that there was less than \$5,-000 in the bank. Further quick running over other books indicated a shortage of upwards of \$100,000.

John Love has a handsome young wife and one child living in Watkins.

A mackintosh and a vest belonging to the absent cashier were found on the dock. This circumstance is pointed to as indicating suicide, but it is said that the clothing was perfectly dry, although it rained and snowed.

Some people who had all they owned in the bank, either in stock or on deposit, will be about ruined. The last report showed \$130,000 subject to check. The officers claim that everybody will be paid

Democratic Editors to Organize.

ALBANY, Feb. 8.—Democratic editors from nearly every locality in the state held an informal conference as to the advisability of forming a state Democratic editorial association. The plan was unanimously approved and a committee appointed to invite all Democratic editors to

Timplate Factories Close,

SWANSEA, Feb. 9.—Ten manufacturers of tinplate here, who employed 8,000 hands, have closed down. Despite the passage of the Wilson bill in the house of representatives, the depression in the tinplate industry seems to increase.

Father Casey Dead.

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 10.- Very Rev. Father Thomas A. Casey, vicar general of the parish of Lrie, is dead. He was born in St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 1, 1846. He was a man of tast wealth and gave very lib. erally to all Catholic institutions.

ALBANY LEGISLATURE.

Legislative Transactions in Doth Secoto and Amerably.

ALBANY, Feb. 9. - Among the bills which were reported favorably in the house today are the following: Senator O'Connor's providing for the

incorporation of societies for the prevention of cruelty to children. Mr. Sheffield's pawnbroker bill, reduc-

ing the license fee from 6500 to \$250 and the rate of interest from 8 to 14 per cent for the first six months and from 2 to 1 per cent for each succeeding month on losas not exceeding \$:00, on same over \$100 the rate is reduced from 2 to 1 per cent for the first six months and from 1 to s per cent for each month thereafter. Mr. Schulz's, unthurizing the city of

Brooking to build piers at the foot of North Seventh, North Second and South Sixth streets.

Mr. Brennan's authorizing Albany to expend \$25,000 for repairs of the city build-

Mr. Myer's, anthorizing the city of Schenectady to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for construction of severa. Also authorizing Schenerady to issue bonds \$15,000 to pay indebtedness.

Mr. Wells', creating a municipal court in Syracuse. Mr. Sheffleld's, anthorizing the city of New York to appropriate \$9,000 for the

New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mr. Fish's probibiting the sale of adniterated condensed milk and milk in cans without being stamped or labelled with the name of the persons or corporations

making the same. ALBANY. Feb. 13.-There was a bare quorum in the senate when the gavel tell and nothing was done but to introduce bills, progress others in general order and

The commission to locate and report on the monument for Chattanooga reported that they had located 34 battlefield positions occupied by state troops. They nak 68,000 for battlefield memorials, \$4,000 for regimental organizations, 17,000 for expenses of commission and architect and \$3,000 for purchase of land, a total of \$31.000.

Following are among the bills passed: Mr Bradley's, providing for electing Brooklyn aldermen by wards

Mr. Stapleton's, allowing co-operative loan associations to issue single payment

Mr Stapleton's, making time of office of supervisors two years. The three Lansingburgh charter bills were made a special order for tomorrow

There was barely a quorum present when the house met. Senator Robertson's bill, authorizing

the aqueduct commissioners to examine. audit and pay the claim of Joseph R. Swain, was passed. Mr. Sheffield's pawnbrokers bill was

passed to the order of third reading, and on motion of Mr. Davidson recommitted to the committee on cities for a hearing, retaining its place on the calendar. Mr. Nixton tried to introduce a proam-

ble and resolutions, but Mr. Sniger obfected aid they were withdrawn. The resolution calls for a committee of sano asyluma.

Several unimportant bills were passed and the assembly adjourned.

Senator Reynolds' Bill Reported. ALBANY, Feb. 14. The senate committeo on cities has killed the greater New York bill prepared by the commission and introduced by Senator Cantor, and re-ported the bill of Senator Roymolds providing that the cities of New York, Brook. lyn and Long Island shall vote on consolidation and equalization of taxation. The committee reported favorably Benator Bradley's, fixing salaries in Brooklyn registers and county clerks' offices. Mr. Lawson's, for completion of Riverside

Bills Reported Favorably.

ALBANY, Feb. 14.—The senate judiciary committee, among other bills, reported this morning favorably Senator Parsons pill providing for making it a crime to take usurious interest on chattel mortgage security for loan, and also Mr. Butt's bill making holders of life-aving medals of the same exempt class under civil serve ice rules as veterans of the war.

CITY ELECTIONS.

Annual Elections In Various Parts of Now Yurk

OLEAN, Feb. 14.—At the city election the Republicans elected every officer by majorities ranging from 200 to 300, make ing the council Republican. Election at Corning.

CORNING, Feb. 14.—The annual election of the town of Corning resulted in a vic tory for the Democrate. The usual Republican majority on supervisor was reduced from 60 to 15.

Victory For Democrats. DANSVILLE, Feb. 14.—The charter election here resulted in a victory for the Democrats by a narrow majority.

Republicans. Victorious. BATH, Feb. 14.—At the charter election

held in this village the Republicans were victorious, electing a full ticket.

At Hammondsport HAMMONDSPORT, Fob. 14.-H. M. Champ lin, Republican, is probably elected for supervisor.

FLAMES AT HARTFORD.

Colt Firearms Company's Works Badly Damaged by Fire.

HARTFORM, Feb. 12.-Fire broke out in the Colt Pate t Firearms company's shop and in two hours destroyed about \$150,000 worth of property. The burned building is a stone and brick structure 50 by 500 feet and three stories high, with an immense attle. It was the connecting portion have in the east and west armories, and mis mainly used as storehouse. The crigin of the fire is uncertain. It was discovered by Tom Dillon, a watchman. Work will at once be started on the re-

pairs. The works employ about 500 men.

Quincy to Defend Argentine's Cinims. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - Ex-Assistant Secretary of State Quincy has been retained as counsel for the Argentine Republic in the boundary dispute between that country and Brazil, which was submitted for arbitration to the president Saturday.

McKane Trial Closing.

BROOKLYN, Peb 14. - In the McKane trial, ex-Judes J. S. Troy manned up for the defense. He spoke for four hours. Ex-secretary of the navy, Benjamin F. Tracy, will sum up for the state.

ECYPT EVER THE SAME.

limo Scemi to Pass the Egyptian for Nothing Changes in Illa Land.

The characters in the "Thousand and One Nights" may be almost imagined to step out of their setting of words and to take form and glow with the generous warmth of life before one's very eyes. The notives still drink the same coffee and out of the same cups; they smoke the same pines; they wear generally the same dress; they play generally the same primitive instruments that whisper the same strange and plaintive tones; the funeral processions wend their way along the streets as of old the popular festivals of moolids are still observed with the same untiling capacity for enjoyment; the public reciters still practice their profession before admiring crowds; the watercarriers still carry their burdens so welcome to thersty lips; except in the houses of the rich and thoroughly Europeanized, food is still exten with the fingers and in the same manner, and the hands are washed in the same basins and ewers; the mosque of El-Azhar still attracts its crowds of stu-

Even the old wooden looks and keys are still in use and the water jars are still kept cool in the lattice work of the overhanging mushrabiyeh window the public ove at intervals to suit its frames. Instances of this sort might be multiplied a hundred-fold. It is indeed a wonderful change and contrast that is presented to theeye when you leave the European and enter the pative quarter. And the mind and feelings turn in unicon and become attuned to the changed scene.

The sense of taking part in a new and different life steals over you and you temporarily throsy off your affinity with the West and the pinetcenth century. The clock of time is for the moment put back for you.

SHORT ON SAMPLES

A Now York Lawrer's Experience With

a Party of Drummera A New York lawyer traveling in the Southwest found himself one ovening in the smoking compartment of a sleeper, the other occupants of which wero drummers.

The traveling salesmen were, as usual, friendly and communicative. They talked of trade and of averaging expense accounts, and at last all became very well acquainted.

The lawyer, however, remained silent, communing with himself. Ho had becoretained upon a delicate case and was traveling toward a city, the objective point also of the commercial tourists, to attach a stock of goods. He did not, therefore, care to reveal his identity.

After a while one of the drummers attempted to open up a conversation. His first remarks were civil enough and wore promptly answered. Then the drummer made bold enough to ask him his business

"What linedo you carry?" he asked. "I beg your pardon, I don't understand you," replied the lawyer. "Traveling from New York?"

MYOR HILL

"What house?" "Oh, I am in business for myself," Then came a long interval, in which no one spoke. Plunity, in desperation, the drummer asked: "May I in-

"!" "Iloa vou soll?" "Certainly," replied the lawyer; "I

am selling brains.". Another long interval, and then the drummer turned to one of his more communicative friends and whispered; "I say, Tom, that fellow carries a deuced small lot of samples."

LOVE LAUGHS AT LOCKS. Wedding in a Memphis Jail, After Which

the Groom Took a Solitary Tour. Something of a social function occurred in the county jail at Momphis, lately, when Charles E. Ward, who is imprisoned for counterfeiting, was married to Miss Nora Alderson of Woodstock, Tonn. Ward is about 80 years old, while Miss Alderson is about 20. The ceremony was performed by Souleo Garvin in the lobby of the jail, and was witnessed by a score or more of people, some friends of the parties, while others were attracted by the novelty of the proceed-

Ward was a farmer until he tried to better his condition by making and passing counterfeit money. The money he made was a very rank count around the job press to svoid a slashterfelt and easily detected, which is the cause of his present situation. counterfeiting before the United sand as a humming bird," she hissed, States court, and his sentence is pend-

He has been engaged to Miss Alderson for four years, and she was willing to marry him regardless of the fact that for several years he will be compelled to make his residence in the penitentiary, and he thought it would be better for all parties concerned that it should be so.

Flows Far Above Sea Level.

The most elevated river in the world is the Desaguadero, in Bolivia. It is of considerable depth, and its whole length, from the village of Desaguadero, at the south extremity of Titicaca, to the north end of the Lake Aullagas, is about 180 miles. The average elevation of the valley cr tableland of Desagnadero above the level of the sea is about 13,000 feet The river whose source lies highest is the Indus, which rises on the north of the Kailas Parbat mountain in Thibet, 22,000 feet above sea level.

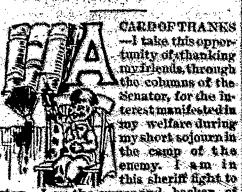
A Woman's Gift to Harvard.

The Harvard overseers have voted to name the Harvard Annex Radeliffe college. This is a somewhat tardy recognition of the first woman who encouraged the college with a gift of money, one Dame Moulton of England, whose maiden name was Anne Radcliffe, and who. in 1640, sent to the sooner be shot than take a whipping new world institution 100 pounds of that kind, and in all probability he sterling for its benefit.

OUR WIT AND HUMUR

LATEST PRODUCTIONS OF THE FUNNY WRITERS.

The Race for the Shrivally at Smith ville Lands to m Hennutional Conalding—the Irlehman's Gue-A Full Drue Affair.



L'Utho columns of the Senator, for the inthe terest manifested in toy welfare during my short so journ in the camp of the enemy. 1 am in this sheriff fight to stay. I am the owner and backer of this paper, and am always ready and

columns. During my absence, Mr. Blackwell will see them, and in the absence of both, my wife will officiate. OThe editor of the Chronicle, an inalguideant sheet that is thrust before drunken editor, has been throwing out insinuations in regard to our record. want to say right here, that it is as clear as a mountain stream, and I shall make it a point to drop in and ventilate that gentleman as soon as he and that prominent citizen with red hair return from their pilgrimage into the interior. The cause of their absence

willing to deal out satisfaction to any



I'LL TRACH YOU TO CALL MY HUBBAND DEUNKARD.

land must been forced, even though the again." are always ready to extend a help- Jorky. "Mr. Briggs, the ing hand to the needy, and a restraining one to the violent and immoral.

J. R. SMITH. card, a small but compactly built say?" demale marched into the office, and pushing her straw hat bask from her forebead, calmiy wiped the perspiration from her nose, and flashed a pair of black eyes from Mike to myself.

"Which of you is J. R. Smith?" she softly paked. at present. Is there paything we name, said the name of your husband,"

could do for you?" I waked. "Yes, you can hunt up Smith and tell him that a fady wishes to see him," she replied.

and suspected trouble. I went out their dinner. and found Smith, and told him of my suspicions. "Go und get Jerky to find out what the trouble is," the mayor said. "It

would not do for the candidate for sheriff to get a cowhiding." Jerky walked in with me, and before I could introduce him, the lady finished out her whip and struck a vicious blow

at him. He leaped over the press like a squir rel, yelling: "Hold on, old gal! You are after the wrong coon. I haven't been spark-

ing in your family." "No, but I am going to whip the hide off your miserable back. I don't happen to be a crack shot like your wife, but I can swing a mule whip. I will teach you to call my husband a drunkard!" and Jerky had to dodge

ing cut of the whip. "I fried to have the fool come down Ward pleaded guilty to the charge of and shoot you, but he hasn't as much awinging her whip for a third trial. Jerky jumped behind Mike, who

bumped his back and received the whole force of the lash. "Get out of the road or take the consequencesi" she exclaimed. Mike whirled around and kicked Jerky, and in turn was picked up bodily by the marshal and hurled

against the woman. They fell together, the woman dropping the whip, and, clutching his hair with both hands, began to remove it by the fist full.

With a wild yell. Mike fore himself away and shot through the door. In the meantime Jerky had secured the whip, and taking the enraged lady by the arm. said:

duty, as marshal of this city, to arrest you and take you to the lock-up until such time as the mayor shall have opportunity to give you a hearing." "Ain't you Smith?" she excitedly cried, as she brushed the hair from her

Madame, it becomes my painful

"Well, no not exactly. Are you the wife of the editor of the Chronicle?" "Yes, I am; and I came down to covhide the man that wrote that slander-

ous article," she savagely said. "Just so, Mrs. Tibbs. Now, your husband is a ware that the mayor would

en he could marky the tangers-"That that is the reason why the minking the control was so andone for roots combide could. Ille alle de mires como with us, and they are in the woods now, waiting for me way, Mr. Marshul, it was will let me go. I CENTRAL BAN will promise to never trouble you again, and I will quietly slip out H skeukity thust co. it things do not look serious enough to | ... suit me, Livill wake that copple up to Tunkish a Russian zatus,

agured that you would be killed and

the realities of life, " she threat ened. "All right conhead," said terly, Westood at the back door waiting to see what might turn up. Presently Govern, the a Luck to Stee a myldends through shoreman dashed out of the timber und up the Red Rock roud, at the top sailer seri, me sa st reset. of the horse's speed.
"Sha hus started blin for thoms in

something of a horry," said derky, A pair of women soon appeared, and

rode leisurely toward the office.
"Say, you printer! Give my regards to Mr. Smith, and tell him to give the WALTER & BERRER, on 1 editor of the Chronicke another going corresponds to weather over I tried to cutch him and bring THE PAINE DRUG CO. M and so him in, but he has the smartest horse and all parties who may not be satis and got away. He has no more grit H. R. GRAVES, 16 sate of fied with articles that appear in its than a scared trout, is will be a could be KING. than a seared trout it will be a could be known as and water and day when he sets foot in my liouse the water and matters. again. Sorry I made one trouble in attack a Milow, 75 and be Man Mala in side there, but it was a mistake. Come on, Kit; it is getting late," she sold to JAS. M. NOLAN, 106 East Majo or her companion.

"IVon't you ludies have some reliesh. GEO, BAKEN, 14 States. ments?" Jerky saked. "It is a long ride to your place," he suggested with OAKER CALHOUN, 4.5 min M. a winning smile.

"Well, now, that is kind of you," the heroine of the whip said. "I am blessed if I have had a mouthful to day. You see, I was so red hot mad that I could not cat. I feel easier like since I decided to bounce Josh. Lyave him the choice of coming back, and facing the music like a man, or leave me. He E. SCHIRCK. 1814 decided to throw me over, and it made me so mad that I would have dragged him down here if I could have caught him."

"I told bim if I was in Mary's place, I would expose him, and bring the whole town about his cowardly care." said the other lady: "and my threat scared him so thathe sat on his hose ready for a breaktill she showed by He is nomore fit to run a paper, than a Texan steer is for a pet," she added, as she sprang of her suddle.

"I heard that you had some new luwyers down here," said the editor's

"Yes: we have a new firm. It is composed of Mr. Briggs, there, and myself," said Jerky. "Are you a lawyer? I declare, I

would never have thought it. Could was a regulation exister revolver in you two chaps get a divorce for me the hands of our wife. We are a from that hundewript husband of peaceable family, but the law of the mine? I will never call him my man population is decreased to some extent. "Well, I should amile," snawered

vorce lawyer, but I will make you a proposition. If you give us the case and we do not get a divorce for you've The day after the regular issue of will not charge you a cent, and if we the Senator that contained the above win you pay us \$100. What do you olt is a go. Now Kit, you witness

abs anked. "Court site on Wednesday. You be on hand early, as there is but one case ahead of yours, and we will have the document ready by a o'clock Wedner "Neither of us; Mr. Smith is not in day night. Please give me your whole

the bergain. When will you have life

said Jerky, assuming a business air. "My name is Mury Ellen Tibbs. His is Josh Tibbs. I will be on hand, and I want it fixed up solid, for I am done I discovered the handle of a mule with him," the editor's wife said, so whin protruding from under her wrap, they followed Jerky to the hotel for W. W. GARTNER.

Bewildered.



Farmer-You've shot my cow! Dooley-Be gobbs an' I told ther procer-mon as plain as cud be to give me bu-r-r-d shot!

Smoothing His Path. Gus-You never had apunk spough o make a proposal in your life. Why did you tell Miss Prettle that you were engaged to two girls? deorge-So she'd want to get me sway from them.

Too Much of a Good Thing. What became of thes student lamp you had?" "Oh it got to be too natural, and I

gave it away." "Too natural?" "Yes smoked all the time."



Hank Blitters is prominent citizen of Olishoms)—Goin' to the ball to-night,

Alkali Ike-I'd like to, mighty well, Hank, but I can't. You see, it is to be strictly a full-dress affair. and I've load one of my spurs.

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