## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1866.

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# The Retirement of Major-General

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Franklin from the Army.

## REVIVAL OF COMMERCE IN CHARLESTON.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

**Our Special Despatches.** 

WARRINGTON, March 19.

[Major-General Franklin's Resignation. The War Department has accepted the resignation of Major-General Franklin, who has accepted the position of Superintendent of Colt's pistol factory.

### Charleston Commerce.

One of the clearest proofs of the returning prosperity of Charleston, South Carolina, is the receipts from customs at that port for the month of February, which were \$31,618.

## The Civil Rights Bill.

President Johnson has the Civil Rights bill still under consideration. He has objections to it, but is reluctant to veto it.

# Treaty with the Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians.

The report of E. W. Wynkoop, Major United States Army, and Special Indian Agent, dated at Fort Larned, Kansas, March 5, 1866, and inclosing the treaty with the Arapaboe and Cheyenne Indians, has been received at the Indian Burea. The treaty is dated on Bluff creek, Little Arkansas river, Kansas, Match 1, 1866, and bears the signs of twelve chiefs. Among the number is the notorious George Bent-"Ho-mah-ha-ket." This chief has long been a terror to the frontier, and the fact of his signing the treaty is an assurance of the future peace and safety of the outer settlements. Major Wynkoop complains of the system of free trade carried on by iresponsible parties, and attributes all the difficulties to the introduction of contraband articles, and the admission of unprincipled men. The expedition brought in a young white girl, fitteen years of age, named Amanda Fletcher, captured in August last, near Fort Halleck.

## The President and the New Orleans Municipal Government.

Reports and counter reports have been in circulation within a few days concerning the President's interference in the municipal government of New Orleans. The facts are substantially these :- Mr. Kennedy, the present or old Mayor of the city, telegraphed to the President on the 16th instant, expressing or implying doubts as to the fitness or eligibility of his successor elect, Mr. Monroe, and inquiring whether or not he should yield the succession. The President replied as follows by telegraph:-

I have no information to give in regard to surrendering the Mayoralty of New Orleans to the person elected to nil the position. I have no information showing that the election was not regular, or that showing that the election was not regular, or that the individual who has been elected cannot qualify. In the abs nee of such proof the presumption is that the election has been according to law, and that the person elected can take the said of allegiance and loyalty required.

Mr. Monroe seems to have known that efforts were being made to keep him out of office, and also telegraphed the President yesterday that he

Be if enacted, etc., That the act entitled "An mot to provide ways and means to support the Govera-ment," approved March 3, 1855, shall be extended and construed to empower the Sceretary of the Treasury to seil any description of boads authorized by the said act at such rates not less than par as he may think advisable, for lawful money of the United States, or to receive in payment any reasury notes, compound-interest notes, cartificates of indebted-ness, or of deposit, with the interest accrued thereon, which have been or which may be issued under any act of Congress. It shall be the daily of the Secreact of Congress. It shall be the dairy of the secre-tary of the Treasury notes, certificates, or other obligations bearing interest, equal in amount to the bonds dispesed of, and the public debt shall not hereafter be increased by the authority of this or any previous acts of Congress; and from and after the 1st day of July next, the interest on cor-inficates of deposit for temporary loans shall not ex-ceed the annual rate of 5 per centum.

Mr. Hooper (Mass.) stated that the bill for the like general purpose having been lost last week he had introduced this, and wished to have it referred or embodied in what seemed to him, from the discussion last week, the wish of a large majority of the House. Mr. Morrill (Vt.) asked how that bill came

before the House !

The Speaker stated that it was introduced under the regular call of States for bills. The bill was read twice and referred to the Commit-tee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Eliot (Lass.) introduced a bill for the settlement of the accounts of certain public officers. Read twice, and referred to the Judiclary Committee. Mr. Kasson (Iowa) introduced a bill to amend

the act of July 1, 1862, for the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from, the Missouri river to the Pacific Ocean. Read twice, and re-ferred to the Committee on the Pacific Railroad. Mr. Bidwell (Cal.) introduced a bill to enable the State of California to reclaim the dry and storile lands within the limits of the said State. Read twice, and referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Dawson (Pa.) intraduced the following resolutions, and demanded the previous question:

Resolved, That the United States cannot guarantee the bonds of the Mexican or any other Government without impairing its own credit and imposing new bu dons on its people. Recoived, That the sacred faith of the Am rises

people is pledged to the payment of our public debt, and that it is unwise to complicate our financial affairs by the assumption of the obligations of other

countries. Resolved, That the true policy of the United States is, in the language of Jefferson, "Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations; entangling alliances with none."

Mr. Brooks (N. Y.) asked the Speaker whether the resolutions were divisable. The Speaker replied that they were not, as the

previous question had been demanded. Mr. Brooks (N. Y.)-The second resolution have no objection to; but in regard to the first I would like to be as silent as possible under ex-

isting circumstances. Mr. Washburne (III.)-The resolutions should be debated before the House is asked to vote

upon them. The House refused to second the previous

question. The resolutions under the rule went over for the present.

The House, by 8 majority, refused to lay on the table the motion to reconsider the vote by

which the Loan bill was rejected. The question to reconsider that vote is now pending, and the debate is progressing.

New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, March 19.-The bank statement for the week ending on Saturday shows :--

A	I IBCTURE	e of	Loans \$509,104
184		**	Circalation
10	2.0		Depresits
	41	**	Legal leaders 4.060 962
A	decrease		Spec.e 1,647,995

## Latest Markets by Telegraph.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. NEW YOEK, March 19 -Stocks are better, Chicaro and Rock Island 100; Cumberland preferred, 45; Ill nois Centrai, 174; Michigan Southern, 800; N Y. Centra', 924; Reacing, 995; Hudson River, 1064; Vir-ginia 68, 66; Missouri 68, 72; Eric 824; Western Union Telegraph Company, 614; U. S. Compons, 1881, 1044; es. 1862, 1024; Ten-Forties, 91; Treasury 7808, 90(@994. Gold, 1284.

BALTIMORE, March 19. - Flour dull; Howard Street superfine, 28 25/38 75: for Western extra. Wheat firm; for prime Pennsylvania red, 21-05/3 21-38. Corn active at 71/272c. for white; and 70c. for yellow. Onts drm at 48@50c. Seeds heavy. Claver, 85-50; Timothy, 82 75.

## **Hews** from Jamaica.

THE OFFICIAL ENQUINY STILL IN PROGRESS-TRIAL OF THE MORANT BAY PROVOST MARSHAL,

The steamship Montesuma, from Kingston, Jamaica, March 7, arrived at Kew York yester-

day. The royal commission of inquiry into the causes and suppression of the recent revolt was still progressing. Mrs. Gordon, wife of George W. Gordon, who was executed as the ringleader of the revolt, was examined on the 6th in The examination had now lasted thirty days. inst.

The trial of Ramsay, Provost Marshal of Morant Bay, for atrocities committed in the dis-charge of the duties of his post, was proceeding before the civil magistrates, but the proceedings were conducted in private. The accused had been admitted to ball. In the assize courts thirty-seven of the prison-

ers charged with participation in the rebellion were on trial All was quiet.

UITY INTELLIGENCE

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PHILADELPHIA M. E. CONFERENCE.

## SEVENTY-NINTH SESSION.

FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

ST. GRONGE'S CHUECH, MONDAY MORNING, MARCE 19. The Conference was called to order by Bishop Ames

9 o'clock. The religions services were conducted by Rev. D W. Bartine D. D. who opened by reading a portion of the 42d chapter of Isaiah, and the 3d chapter of Ephesians, which was followed by the singing of the 217th Hymn, commencing-

"High on his everlasting throne The King of Saints his work surveys,"

which was tollowed by an earnest prayer by the distinguished pastor of St George's. The church was filled at an early hour with ladies,

attracted by the notification that the centonnial cele bration of the foundation of Methodism would come off at 10] e'clock. A large portion of the Church was retained for the use of the delagates to the Con-ference. During the whole of the session the Caurch was densely crowded. After the religious services the journal of the previous day was read and

approved. Rev. Mr. Murphy, from the committee unon the case of Rev. Mr. w hitaker, requested leave to with-draw the papers for the present \_ Rev. Mr. Carrew submitted the following paper :--

The committee appointed at the session of this Conference last year to consider the memorial of the Trustees, Stewards, and certain members of Whar-ton Street Methodist Church, in favor of returning to the eircuit system in cities, having met and care-fully considered the said memorial, bes leave to re-port the conclusions to which they came in the fol-

in the present self supporting stations 2. That when two or more charges He contiguous,

2. That when two or more charges lie configuous, and neither is able to give an adequate support to the minister, they ought to be asited in a circuit. 3. That we recommend that hereaster no circuit be divided, nniese each of the divided parts be acle to give an adequate support to any minister that may be send to it; except in any case where it may be necessary to take appointments from a charge which shall remain self-supporting to form a new encode or mission.

 circuit or mission.
4. That we thankfully appreciate the kind consideration for the elder brothren of the Conference which prompted the pelition of the mem rishes, and that we earnestly commend that class of our brethren to the attention of our churches and the kind remembrance of the appointing power. J. CASTLE, Chairman.

G. D. CARROW, Secretary.

The consideration of the resolutions were post-ponea for the present. Dr. Castle moved that on account of indisposition

Bey Mr. Rittenhouse was excused from the per-formance of dwy upon the Committees on Educa-tion and Ministers' Lot, and that Rev. William Major be appointed on the Education to committee, and Rev. J. E. Kessler on the Committee on the Ministers'

The Committee on Contennial Ceremonies reported as jolows:-That the Centenniai Committee ap-pointed to prepare a plan to: the appropriate cele-

pointed to prepare a plan for the appropriate cele-bration of the centennary year of American Method-ism, beg liave to report: -1. They recommend that a sermon adapted to the occasion be preached during the month of October, 1866, in every one of our charges 2. That assemblies for player, praise, and the hear-ing of pertment adareses, be held during the alter-noon and evening of the same day on which the ser-mon is preached, and that arrangements for such assemblies be made by the duly appointed local authorities of the church. authorities of the church

The report is very lengthy, and contains matter of o general interest. It claborates the plan for the

the church in which the congregation was assembled. Dr. Castle hastly scetcaed several carly Methodist clergymen, and described their peculiarities and gitta - a highly interesting and instruc-tive portion of the address. He stated that so great was Mr. Wesley's interest in the progress of Methodiam in this country that he at one time contem-plated visiting the colonies. He referred to the early history of the church edified in which the ceremonies were being held, and stated that during the Revo-

were being heid, and stated that during the Revo-lutionary war it had been made a riding school by the British forces. B He referred to the early Conferences and to the character of the Biahops, announcing that not a single person who had held episcopal honors had ever left a stain upon their office, or had not done honor to it. The greatest achievements of Methe-dism in this country have been among the laboring cases though no portion of the community has been overlooked; he held that the pesuliar form of the Methodist Church adapted it to missionary infor. He referred to the hardsnips that the missionaries were torced to undergo in carrying the Gespel to the wid regions of the Western world. They were the very kind of men needed to preach God's Word in the w iderneeses of the innd. By their brave and numpreciated efforts they have changed the state of "colety in many portions of the country, adding to unappreciated efforts they have changed the state of colesty in many portions of the country, adding to be weath and prosperity or the unition, and making many happy who would otherwise be besotted and degraded. He referred to the efforts of Methodists, both male and female, during the late Rebellion --stating that they had sent more soldiers into the field than any other, because they had more to send. Dr. Castle cosed highing sermon with a stirring appeal for greater activity and labor on the part of the ministry and membership of the church. There were still victories to win, and this was no time to lay down the arms of the great battle with the powers of darkness.

After singing the doxology, and the benedetion being pronsurced by Rev. Mr. Cunningham, the audience was damissed, and after the reading of eer-tain notices, the Conference adjourned to meet at 71 o'ciock this svening, at the Union M. E. Church, Fourth sizest near Arch Fourth sircet, near Arch.

CHRISTIAN UNION MEETING IN THE EFIFUANY THIS EVENING.-The Christian Union Association holds the first of a series of conferences, to be holden once in two weeks, this evening at 74 o/clock, in the Church of the Epiphany, corner Fifteenth and Chesnut streets. This society, organized in 1863 for the purpose of testing the several schemes for the unity of Protestant Christendom, has confined its labors hitherto to New York and vicinity. Some attenion has been called to the character of these labors by the famous pastoral letter of Bishop Potter, of New York, which traversed the field of its operations. Its mission is "Liberty and Union" in the Church of Ohrist at Philadelphia, and commands the respectful attention of all Evangelical Christians. Rev. Dr. Porter, the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association, and the Rev. Henry Kimball, Secre-tary, will give an account of the origin, character, and object of the movement. Eminent divines of every denomination will participate in this conference.

FELL FROM A SUMMER-HOUSE .- On Saturday alternoon a man named James Bowles. while at work on a summer-house at Fairmount Park, fell from the top of the same down an embankment. Fortunately he succeeded in catch ing himselt on the limb of a tree, and was thus saved from being precipitated with great violence on some rocks beneath. As it was he was severely injured internally, falling a distance of twenty-one feet.

SUDDEN DEATH IN A STATION HOUSE .-A man named Thomas Beatley, aged about 67 years, and hailing from Middletown, New Castle county, Delaware, went to the Baltimore depot on Saturday for the purpose, it was supposed, of returning home. Not succeeding in catching the train, he went to the First Ward Station House for the purpose of passing the night, and died there suddenly. Cause of death not ascertained.

VERY NABROW ESCAPE .- On Saturday, during the prevalence of the high wind, two poplar trees standing on the edge of Ridge avenue, near the Passenger Railway depot, were blown down and tell with a great crash across the street. A passenger car was passing near the spot at the time, and in such close proximity to the falling trees that the branches grazed the horses' heads. In an instant more, serious, or even tatal, results might have transpired.

ASSAULT ON A POLICE OFFICER.-Corneius Boyle, while laboring under the influence of had whisky, created a disturbance in the neighbarbood of Seventh and Bedford streets. Odicer McAffee undertook to arrest said Boyle, when he was complimented by a knock down through the medium of a neavy club, for which violent pro-

INBOAT APPECTIONS - A physician writing from | T H E G R E A T Newfane, New York, speaking of the beneficial effects resulting from the use of "Brown's Bronchial Trockes," says :- "For alleviating that horrid irritation only felt by those who have suffered from any Bronchial Affection, and for Hoarseness and Sore Throat too, I am free to confess (though I am an M. D.) they answer all you claim for them." To avoid disappointment, be sure to obtain the genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches."

A POTEST TOBACCO .- An editor having read in A POTERT JOBACCO.—An editor having read in another paper that there is a tobacco which, if a man smoke or chew, wil make him forget that he owes a dollar in the world, innoc-ntly concludes that many of his subscribers have been furnished with the article. No one can forget that the best coal in the city is to be had or W. W. Alter, the en-terprising dealer, at Bo 557 N. Ninth street, below Ginard avenue. Every pains is taken to please the patrons of this establishment—nence his auccess. Branch effice, Sixth and spring Garden.

HANS! HAMS! HAMS!- P Lloyd's Hams Davis' hains, Jersey sugar-curtd hams, Newbold's justly celebrated hams, with many other choice varieties, are now offered at reduced prices by W. L. Mad-dock & Co., No. 115 S. Third street, above Chesnut.

FRICES REDUCED AS LOW AS BEFORE THE WAR. - Persons desiring photographs should bear in mind the solvantages of patronizing B. F. Remer's sal-lery, No. 624 Arch street, where superior pictures are made at reduced pr ces.

HERNIA OR RUPTURE treated with professional skil, and trasses of approved construction applied by C. H. Needles, cor. of Twelth and Eace streets.

7.308, 5-208, 10-408, 1881s, Compound Interest Notes, and Gold and Silver bought and sold by Drexel & Co., No. 34 South Third street.

Loox our for the grand ball of the Chippewa Base Bull Club this evening, at the Musical Fund Hall, Monday, 19th, 1866. Tickets, \$1.

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J. E. GOULD. Seventh and Chesnut streets.

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highty finished Rosewood Pianos, provious to the ro moval to our new store, No. 1163 Chesnut street, we have concluded to offer them at prices below the cost to manufacture Persons desiring to nurchase a first class. Plano at reduced rates, should not fail to avail themselves of this opportunity. SCHOMACKER & Co.,

Warerooms, No. 1021 Chesnut street.

W. & B., Good Clothing, Oak Hall, Sixth and Market, W. & B., Good Clothing, Oak Hall, Sixth and Market. W. & B., Good Clothing, Oak Hall, Sixth and Market W. & B., Good Clothing, Oak Hall, Sixth and Market W. & B., Good Ciothing, Oak Hall, Sixthand Market W & B., Good Clothing, Oak Hall, Sixth and Market

MARHIED. CALBERTSON-LEESER.-On the 15th instant, by Rev. 6. W. Showman, Mr. JOHN CALBERT-SON to Miss SARAH ANN LEESER, ail of this

GILLINGHAM-WILLIAMS -At Boston, on the 15th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Gannest, Mr. C. S. GILLINGHAM, of this city, to Miss HELEN H, daughter of the late Mr. John Williams, of Boston Mass.

DIED. BADGER.- The friends of the late SAMUEL BADGER are invited to attend the funeral s-rvices, at his residence, No. 1013 Spruce stre-t, on thesing morning rext, the 20th instant, at 11 delock. The remains will proceed to Bristol for surial, by steam-tent, foot of Chesnut street, at 2 o'cfock P. M.

BILLMEYER-On the 14th instant, GEORGE F BILLMEYER Sr. Funeral will take place on Monday next at 4 P. M, from his late residence, Main street, German-

FELL .- On the evening of the 18th instant, of pheun onia, REESE D. FELL, in tue 63d year of

The relatives and male friends are respectfully in-

The relatives and mate triends are respectative in-vited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his brother, N. F. corner of Eighteenih and Pine streets, on Thursday morning next at 10 o'clock To proceed to Monument Cemetery.

GORMAN -- Suddeniy, of discase of the heart, JOHN L. GORMAN, in the first year of his age.

The relatives and mends of the family are respect fully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, S. E. corner of Firty first and Bridge

residence. S. E. corner of Firty first and Bridge streets. West Philadelphia, on Wednesday morning

his age

had been regularly elected Mayor of New Orleans, and that he is as "loyal to the Union and as enthusiastically in favor of the reconstruction policy of the President as any other man living, and can quality according to law." The President replied to this by repeating the telegram sent to Mr. Kennedy, thus leaving the matter where it properly belongs, to the people of New Orleans and the civil and military laws that govern such cases.

### Slow Work in Texas.

The President has received a despatch from Governor Hamilton, dated Austin, March 17. saying that the Convention of that State has been in session one month, but nothing has been matured; that the struggle is on the ordinance of secession, the question being shall the ordinance be declared null and void from the beginning, or shall it be repealed. The Union men insist on the former, and the Rebels and others demand the latter. Governor Hamilton says something like the action of the Alabama Convention will be adopted; and there will be no trouble in rejecting the war debt incurred in carrying on the Rebellion. The freedmen will be treated more satisfactorily than has been done by most of the Southern States.



## WASHINGTON, March 19.

Senate.

Mr. Wilson (Mass.) from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported the bill for the establishmens of an asylum for the relief of totally disabled soldiers of the army, with certain House amendments, which were agreed to.

Mr. Wilson (Mass.), from the Military Commit-tee, reported a bill for the equatization of bounties to soldiers in the late war. It gives to each soldier who served in the late war cigh; and a third dollars per month for every month of ser-vice rendered, deducting from this amount all bounties paid by the United States. No bountles shall be paid to descriers, nor to any soldier discharged at his own request. Referred to the Military Committee.

### House of Representatives.

The Speaker proceeded, as the first business in order, to call the States for bills and joint resolutions.

The joint resolution introduced on last Mon-Any by Mr. Ashley (Ohio), in regard to recon-struction, was taken up, read twice, and referred to the Committee on Reconstruction. Mr. Bundy (Oh o) introduced a bill to amend the Pension act of July 14, 1882. It was read two tes, and referred togithe Committee on Invalid

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Pen. Mr. L'andall (Ky ) introduced a bill further to provide sor the payment of certain demands for quartern "esters" stores, etc., turaished to the army of ti w Dailed states. Read twice and re-ferred to th \* Committee on Claims.

Mr. Baker (11,) introduced a lout resolution Mr. Baker unendment to the Constitution of proposing an the United Sta tee. Read twice, and referred to the Reconstruct Yon Committee, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Cullom (III., " introduced a similar joint Mr. Cultom (iii. ' the same action was taken, Mr. McClurg (Mo.) introduced a joint resolu-tion for the represent tation in Congress of the tion for the representation in Congress of the States lately in rehefin "in-for the resumption of the practical relations. If the said States to the United States. It was si, with referred. Mr. Hooper (Mass.) intr sduced the following

bill:-

SOUTH AMERICA.

Later from the Seat of War on the Plate-Movements of the Brazilian Fleet-Beinforcements and Supplies Received by the Allies-Paraguayau Eash Across the Parana-Skirmish on the Southern Bank-Strength of the Paragnayan Forces at Passo de la

## Patrin, Etc. Etc.

From the Anglo-Brazilian Times, Rio Janeiro, Feb. 7.

The news from the Plate is still devoid of interest as regards the progress of the war. The only matter of importance is that the Parana had risen so much as to allow the ascent of the heavy iron-elad Brazil, which, with three other Brazilian gunboats, had reached Parana on the 23d of January. Admiral Tamandare, with four gunboats, two other stamers, and some flats, was to leave Brenos Ayres on the 2d of February. and it was believed that the fleet would und take some important movement soon atter his reaching it with those reinforcements.

The iron-clad Barroso had arrived at Montevideo on the 28th, and would proceed without delay to join the squadron. About 3600 troops had joined the Brazilian

army, and the Argentine forces were further strengthened by some few handred men. Saysral steamers and other vessels had arrived with warlike supplies and other necessaries for the allied army. This amounted to about 48,000 men, the main body six to ten miles from Passo de la Patria, with outposts of Argentine cavairy on the river, while Flores, with about 4000 men. was opposite the Paraguayan fort at Itapira. On the 17th ultimo about six hundred Paraguay ans crossed the Parana, supported by a rocket boat, and landed in spite of the resistance of some three hundred cavalry opposed to them, after some hours withdrawing to the Paraguayan side. A Paracua an prisener says Lopez'had 18,000 men at Passo de la Patria.

In Buynos Ayres the questions of the municipal elections had seen settied by Senor Ramson, the Minister of the Interior, by the appointment of some of the principal citizens to the vacant

In Montevideo the new commercial code was to come into operation on the 1st of July. All was quiet in the Confederation and the Banda Oriental.

Our Rio Janeiro and provincial news this fortnight is of little moment. Four hundred and twenty-five troops have arrived from the north. The iros clad Hahia, inte Minerva, is on the point of leaving for the Flata, and the other iron clad and the bomb vessels will, it is probable, be ready in a fortaight. A new bank, called the Banco do Commercio do Rio de Janeiro, has been started, and all its shares suescribed for. The International Emirration Association has appointed a committee to draw up the statutes. The Rio Grande to egraph is expected to be in

use by the end of this mouth. Business at Boenes Ayrea is brisk and money

dear; all the importers are doing a good trate. Produce from the interior is steadily increasing, and the receipts of silver and lead becoming important. Sheep are cheap, and the camps look well. The arrivals of wool during January have been 660,000 arrebes. The market generally is dull. Good wool an scarce, but common lots abundant, Prices tange-Superior, 87(295; first, TC 84; second, 6500 55; mixed, 620067; common, 4500.60; international bonds, inst price, 90. On exchange about 200,000 passed, closing rate \$51.
Dry hides, 41 reals; s. it hides, 314 reals.
The Montevidean Saladeristas are very active,

and cannot kill that enough. Business is good; money plenty. Wool has declined. Last sale 560,060 arrobas at from 32 reals to 35 reals.

celebration of the centennial year, and suggests the proper method to be adopted by the various churches.

The American Bible Society Committee reported; af er which, Rev. Dr. Hoidich (N. Y.). Correspond-ing Secretary of the American Sible Society, made a very interesting statement of the condition and finances of the Society. He referred to the net s sity of furnishing the incomentant lower classes of the whites in the lately rebelieous South.

The Committee on Choich Extension, to whom was reletived the selection of officers, reported the following names: --President, T. C. Murphy; Vice-president, R. H. Pathson; Corresponding Secretary, A. Wallace; Recording Secretary, C. W. Higgins; Ireasurer, James Long; and a Board of Managers, consisting of two from each distinct.

consisting of two from each district. At 10; o'clock Bisbop Ames amounced that the time had arrived for the delivery of the Centennal Sermon by hev. Joseph Castle. The services com-merced by the reading of the 1080th hymn, by the Rev. Allen John, sung by a fine choir, the congre-ration joining, which was followed by a fervent prayer by Rev J. P. Durbin, D. D. First part of the 75th psa m was read by the Rev. Anthony At-wood, as the morning lesson. Rev. William Cooper read the 55th chaiter of issuah. Dr. C. Cooke read a part of the 4th chapter of Ephesians. Rev. C. J. Thompson read 1002d hymn, which was sung by the choir.

Rev. Dr. Castle then took the desk, and began by stating that he was suffering from irritation of t throat, and found prest difficulty in speaking. T text was from Deuteronomy, 6th chapter, 6th and part of 7th verse. He commenced by drawing a parallel between the characters of Moses and Wesley, as the leaders of two great relicious organiza-tions. With many things to admire in the Means Church, it was yet a miserable failare, and was lopped off as a rotten branch. Kun-bing down the course of kistery, the reversad gentleman referred hastily to a number of ecclesiastical organizations whose catter had re-witted in no reset to the rance. He stated that no of ecclesiastical organizations whose caleer had re-sulted in no good to the race. He stated that no Church could be a success unless it was imbused with deep and earnest piety. Methodism is said to be a revival religion. Mr. Wesley was said to be the founder of the Church, but it would be more correct to say that he was the instrument in the hands of God to elect a church to His name. He referred to the trials and hitflet ties which the early fathers of Methousian had to encounter. Mr. Wesley was soorn June 14 h. Tros, during a pe-ried of great spirit al decembon. At that time the Established Church was in the hands of worldly men, and resembled a beautimistane devo. d of the bir sta of life. What the ark of buirnshes was to the infant Moses, the parsonage of Epworia was to Wesley. Dr. Castle proceeded to sketch the charaster of John Wesley, giving the history of his career from schoolboy days throagh university life, career from schoolboy days through university life, his Miga Church Episcopalina procivities and the gradual charge in his inigious views. He read a number of quotations from Mr. Wesley's sermons and letters, showing the mental conflicts that occurred in als mind in leaving the E tab ished Church, with its honors and history, to build up a body to the face of odium and dislike. He then pro-ceeded to diate upon the influence of Mr. Wisloy's minstry, and the character of toose who came wanta the circle of his preaching. It was not alone the poor, degraded, and neglected that flocked to hear him, and enjoy the benefit of his counsel and adv.ce. him and enjoy the benefit of his counsel and advice. His sketch of Mr. Wener's character was full and very ecquent, and held the immense andience in speil-bound attention from the boginning to the end of his address. After that por-tion of the sermon, he proceeded to di-cuss the arcat work which, in the providence of God, he was called to serform. He spoke of the discontingements with Wester fat at so to periods of ais hit, but all came from switzerland and other Protestant churcher on the coatinent of Europe. He then spoke of the growth of the sect in tells contry, paying an elegent apostroghe to the memory of Key Prancis Asbury, Embury, and others. The first issuer in the establishing of Me-thedism in this country were principally done by local breachers. In the course of a for years some other node for the section of the section of the section is the course of a for years some other Breachers. In the court of a few years some other hoble men cannot it is country from England, and in 1766 the first Menhodist Society was formed, and Mr. Ronreman, on October 29, preached the first vermen in some ca by a result or ordanned Metho-dat minister. Dr. Castle read from the journells of two carly ministers as is the first open air meeting. On November 17, 1760 a most new was held for the purpose of tak ne into consideration the balldmar of a church, and upon consultation it was decided that they would purchase the uniformed structure of the Datch Presentations in Fourth astron, between Rage and Vine, now known as 54. George'sand the films

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seeding Alderman Tittermary committed him to prison.

ANOTHER HAUL OF SABBATH BREAKERS. -During yesterday the police in different dis-tricts arrested between thirty and forty boys who were indulging in corner lounging, much to the annoyance of church-goers. Last Sunday week the police of the Eighth District made such an extensive haul of these Sabbath breakers that not one arrest was made yesterday.

ATTEMPTED SHOOTING .- A man named Cornelius Martin was committed to prison by Alderman Tittermary this morning, for shooting at a man at a tavern on Front street, near Mead alley. Fortunately the ball did no damage.

CARRIAGE-HOUSE ROBBED .- On Saturday evening, the carriage-house of Michael Wharton, situated on Ridge avenue, near the eighth nilestone, Roxborough, was entered and robbed of two sets of double harness and three sets of single harness, all silver mounted.

HOTEL ROBBERY.-A man named John Smith entered the Buil's Head, in Market street, on Saturday evening, and stole a quantity of clothing. He was arrested and taken before Alderman Jones, this morning, and held in \$800 buil.

SMOKE-HOUSE BURNED. - On Saturday Inst a smoke-house, situated on Ridge avenue, near the tenth milestone, was destroyed by fire. Loss not very serious.

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PERRY .--- Suddenly, on the 17ta instant. FANNY wicow of the late John B. Perry, in the 62d year o

ner age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect mity invites to attend the fuseral, from h r late residence, 80, 925 N Ninth street, on Weinesday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

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WILLARD. - On the 17th instant, Rev. F. AUGUS-TUS WILLARD. In the 59th year of his age. The functal will take place from his late r s'dence, No. 627 N. Tenth street, or inesday, the 18th instant, a. 2 o'clock P. M. Services will be he d in the Fifth Baptist Church, corner of Eichteenth and Spilng Garden streets, at 31 o'clock. Functal to proceed to Wooducts Woodlands.

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