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# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1866.

# RECENT ROBBERIES.

The Millich and a Half Affair-Arrest of the Supposed Madison Avenue Thieves - Pursuit and Arrest of an Absconding French Cashier-The Latest Burgiaries and Robberles, Etc. Etc.

#### From the New York Papers of to-day.

The Madison Avonne Boad Rob' #875. ARREST OF THE REPUTED. THIEVES - SEARLY TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS OF T AN HIGH.EN PECURITIES RECOVERED.

FECURITIES RECOVERED. Some iurther developments in the scale of the \$160,000 in Treasury botes, suill ead and other securities stolen from the residence, of Mr. John P. Moore, No 110 Madison avenue, 'so the might of the 28d ultimo, as previously reco's sed in the *Herald*, were made yesterday atterned's set in Tomos Folice Coart before Justice Dowln's. It appears that on Saturday last two men, siv and ther manas as Lowis Chark and Charles Debn's, called upon a gentiemar living in the upper part' at the city, and offered te cell him sundry coupon bands, which, after exami-mation, he was satisized were a perion of those widen from Mr. Moore, of Madison avenue, on the might in question.

might in question. This gentleman (whose name by request of the autorities it is defined judicions to withnoid for the present) gave micrimation to Young, of the detective force, who took immediate steps with the view of securing the parties offerine the bonds. Yesterday afternoon Captain Young, assisted by Detectives Eder, McCore, itadiord, and Kelso, succeeded in arre-ting thark and Dennis, and also in securing \$19,450 of the bonds or Mr. Moore. The gentleman to whom the bonds were offered identified these percentees as the area to asset in procession of the to whom the sends were chered identized inos-recovered as the ones he saw in possession of the prisoners, and Mr. Moore also identified the securi-tics. Mr. Moore appeared before the magistrate and made an affidavit against the prisoners, charging them with scaling \$160,000 from him Clark and Dennis, alias "Ferry" Denn s, are men wel, known to the desectives as expense in their line of business, and their appearance indicates that they are shre vd

and cut any meh. it has been learned that one of them entered the bouse of Mr. Moore with faise keys and stole the box containing the treasure, while the other one re-manned on guard in front of the dwelling for the purpose of giving the alarm in case of danger. The accused parties uttory refuse to make avy contes-stors which are calculated to result in the recovery of more of the stolen money and securities. Of the amount stolen only \$54,000 were in available Govera-

ment securities Justice Dowing committed the prisoners to await a further examination. Captain Young and the members of his force are exercising their skill and ingenuity to the fullest extent towards recovering the remaining portion of the treasure stolen from Mr. Moore.

The Bonded Warehouse Burglary. ONE OF THE ALLEGED BURGLARS IN THE GREEN-WICH STRRET AFFAIR ARRESTED. Wich STREET AFFAIR ARRESTED. For the last two or three days Captain Petty, of the Fitch precince, and Officer Edward A. Joyce, of his force, have been bushy engaged in working up the case of burg ary at the bonded warehouse of Messers. Eccher & Devoc, No. 18 Groenwich street, a jew nights since. Early on the morning of the 9th instant officer Joyce saw a man, giving his name as James Fitziohn, having in his momentum has which James Frizjohn, having in his possession a bag which he was endeavoring to lift from a Fenth avenue car, near the foot of Desbrosses itrest. The bag was so heavy, however, that Fitzphin could not manage it, and the officer volunteered to assist him. During a conversation that ensued between them Fitzphin was superced, and on being questioned, stated to was suspected, and on being questioned, stated to Officer Joyce that the bag contained pieces of silk which had been given to him by a man on pier No. 2 North river. Both Frispohn and the bag were then taken to the Leonard Street Police Station, and on examining the bag it was found to contain eight pieces of silk, valued at about \$1700. These siks were subsequently identified by Air. Nathaniel Donnells, manager of the silk department in the store of Messis. A. I. Stewart & Co., as a portion of the \$400 worth of silks stolen from the bonded ware-house No. 18 Greenwich street. While under arrest house No. 18 treeenwich street. While under arrest in the Station nouse, Fitzjohn contessed to Captain Petty that he and two accompices forced an entrance to the warehouse after ten o'clock on bunday mght, and stole twenty-three pieces of sik, which subsequently proved to be ong to A. I Stewart. The prisoner decided telling the names and whereabouts of his confederates in the burglary, and says he can-not teil what has been done with the remainder of the scolen silks. Justice Dowing committed Fitz-john to the Tombs for trial without bail. He is twenty-four years of age, was bord in New York and lives at No. 42 West street. The prisoner stated to Captain Petty that there is not a bonded warehouse is the city to which he cannot easily force an en-trance, and says he wants no easuer job to do. "Hod Annis" Discharged ou a Writ of Habeas Corpus-The Stolen Bonds Not Recovered.

FUREULT OF THE RUFAWAY CASHIER TO AMERICA. From the Gazet's de France, March 25. The Directors of the Bank of France have just sent to the U atted States, in pursuit of the casher of their Fo Atters branch, the two police agents who formerly a sceeeded in capturing there Carpentier, who stole , so many shares from the Northern Rail-way Co strang. The deficit at Politers is now found to any sent to 700,000 france, of which sum 10,000 franc , have been recovered from a mistress of the fugi wee.

franc at PLIGHT OF A GERMAN BANKER.

FLIGHT OF A CHRMAN HANKER. I Avom Gailgnani's Messenger, March 26. The local journals state that M. Widemann, banker int Guobwiller Bas Rhan ) and director of the Comp-teir d'Escompte of that place, has taken to flight. He hus, they say, been declared a fraudulent bank-rept, and seals have been placed on the bank and on all his effects. He appears, says the Courrier de Bas Rhin, to have taken with him negotiable securi-ties for 50,000 france.

### CITY INTELLIGENCE

#### [For Additional Local Rems see Third Page.]

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS .- The officers elect of Fredonia Encampment, No. 35, 1, 0, of 0, F., were installed last evening at the Hall, Sixth and Cresson streets, in due form. The ceremonies were conducted by John B. Springer, ceremonies were conducted by John B. Springer, M. W. Grand Chief Patriarch of the Grand En-campment of Pennsylvania, assisted by Francis S. Rea, M. W. Grand High Priest, and Peter B. Long, M. W. Grand Warden. The following are the names of those inducted into office:-Henry York, C. P.; John Christy, H. P.; D. W. Slack, S. W.; Charles A. Randali, J. W.; J. W. Shall-cross, Scribe; Frankin Butler, Treasurer, Fre-donia Encampricut has nearly two hundred and donia Encampment has nearly two hundred and fity members, and possesses a fund of about \$8000-most of which is securely and profitably invested-and the organization is in a very lourishing condition.

FRANKFORD AFFAIRS. --- Odd Fellows' Hall was crowded last evening to witness a natch game at billiards between the well-known Philadelphia expert, Charles G, Farr, and Dan, Dauget. The game was a close and nighly ex-ciung one. An admirable run of fifty-one of the two reds by Fair, at the termination of the game, brought him out successful by thirty-eight points. Average, Farr, 12:50; Daiget, 11:45. Game, 500 points, caroms. Referee, Mr. Mirkle, Time, one hour and twenty-five minutes-being the quickest time of 500 points on record.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S FAIR, NATIONAL GUARDS' HALL.-The voting for a Hose Carriage as it now stands:-Vigilant, 825; Columbia Hose, 292; Fairmount Engine, No. 32, 30; Assistance, 30; Hibernia, 18; Reliance, 2; South Penn. 1; Northern Liberties Engine, No. 1, 2; Moya-mensing, 2; Humane, 4; Diligent, 1; Robert Morris, L.

JEWELRY,-We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Clark & Biddle, Jewellers, No. 712 Chesaut street. They offer their large stock at a discount corresponding to the decline in gold.

To CLOTHIERS -Our purchases for this geason having been delayed, waiting the expected decline in goods, we have now on hand the largest and bestassorted stock of Clothing in Philadelphia, purchased for cash exclusively, at the very lowest rates of the season, which enables us to realize a fair profit and sell at prices less than the cost of same goods in most other establishments. We can supply clothiers doing a fine city trade, with goods adapted to their sales, at prices so much lower than the cost of their present stocks, that, by making an average of the whole, they will be enabled to dispose of their goods at prices covering the average cost, and even paying a profit. BENNETT & CO

Tower Hall, No 518 MARKET STREET.

THE LATEST FABRION.-Of course, the coming of the Spring, Does always some new fashiou bring,

So we inquire, If you've vet seen the latest style? Some praise it much, and others smile, More than admire. It looks-you'll see exactly how,

And to the cream of fashion bow, Shown in attire That Tower Hall is selling now! We have-

All woo: Fancy Cassimere Coats, as low as....\$5 00 Panta Vests 4 00 2 50

THE FRENCH EXPOSITION -The Paris show intends to keep Small and large monsters of the deep In vast aquarium of glass, Where mighty things will come to pass; In mimic caves tull many a freak The fish will play at "hide and seek," And happy families each day Sport in a piscatorial way : Even, perhaps, the fartive shark Eat his fresh codfish and ' keep dark," Or, flashing his terrific tail, Bite a choice tit-bit off the whale. All fish that swim beneath the sun, Will there hold Congress and have fun; The star fish will, no doubt, by there-The "STAR" will not attend the fair, But stay at home to flood the land With FASHION'S light from its old "stand," Perry & Co., it's very clear, Have EXPOSITION enough here ! A stranger would at once declare They hold a daily kind of fair, Where of cheap, tasty SPRING ARRAY They make a lavish g and DISPLAY! Even in Paris (spot divine) The "STAR" will (through its garments) shine; And though the "STAR" won't grace the fair Be sure its DRESS will DAZZLE there! The prices paid for the fashionable Clothing at the

'STAR" are lower than clothing of equal quality cau be obtained for in any other establishment in this city, of which all can readily satisfy themselves by a personal examination of our stock. We have ust received a fresh invoice of Fancy Cassimeres, foreign and domestic, for out custom department, which is conducted by superior artists,

STAR CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

Low Prices and Fashionable Goods, No. 669 Chesnut Street, Sign of Star, PERRY & Co.

A PARIEIAN correspondent of the Phiadelphia A PARIETAN correspondent of the Philadelphia Home Weekly tells of a poor little milliner who found an English nobleman's pocket-book with 50 000 iranes in it. She restored it intact, and the noble-man rewarded her by promeing to speak well of her shop. 's o have oneself or his business spoken well of is certainly desirable, but in this case it was hardly a recompense. What shall we say of the continued praise sounded abroad of the One-Price Clothing House of Charles Stokes & Co., under the Continental? Continental 1

COUGHS .- The administration of medicinal preparations in the form of a lozenge is of all modes the most eligible and convenient, more especially as regards a Cough remedy. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Cough Lozenges, allay irritation which " induces coughing, giving instant relief in Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Influenza, and Consumptives and Asthmatic complaints.

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KENNEDY-GRIEVES.-On the 11th instant, by the Rev. J. Sanders Reed. Mr. WILLIAM C. KEN-KEDY to Miss CHRISTIANNA D. GRIEVES, both



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From the Boston Herald, April 12.

From the Boston Herald, April 12. The circumstances, as published, attendant upon the arrest of Horace Annus by Marshal Westcott, of NewLuryport, about two weeks are, on suspicion of having been engaged in the roobing of Rutus L. Lord, of New York, of \$1,500,000 in bonds, must yet be tresh in the minds or our readers. The whereabouts of Annus has been a question difficult to answer, except by the officers in whose hands the aftar has been placed. By many it was supposed Anous had been discharged, and the affair settled by his refunding a molety of the amount stolen. All these conjectures were croneous, as Annis. When he was delivered into the castody of Captain Young by Marshal Westcott, promised to accom-pany him to New York peaceably, bat upon his arrival in Boston relused to go further, and agreed to remain in charve of Ohief Kurtz, while Captain Young proceeded to New York to obtain the egal means whereby Annis could be removed to that oity. Therefore, since the 4th of April Annis has been in the custody of the Unief of Police of this city.

city. Last Inesday S. E. Floyd, Esq., obtained a writ of Last Juesday S. E. Floyd, Ed., obtained a writ of habeas corpus, and the same was served upon Chief Kuriz, ordering him to appear before the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, and bring the body of Horace Annis, and show way he heid Annis in custody. In answer to this summons, the Chief ap-peared before Justice Chapman yesterday atternoon with Annis.

with Annis. Mr. Floyd read the petition for the dischage of Annis, as he had been held in custody seven days without warrant or suthority. The answer returned ov the Chief was that, on the sth of April, Annis, by request of Captain Young, was taken into custody by the Chief until a com-plaint could be obtained from New York. Capiann Young proceeded to New York but no complaint was issued against Annis, and a day or two ago the Chief received as telegram from the Captain to hold on to Annis for a few days longer, for prudential reasons, and all would be well. The Chief also said that on the Chi of April he intended to apply for a complaint saminst Annis as a inguive from justice, that on the 8th of April he intended to apply tor a complaint against Annis as a lugitive from justice, and should have done so had it not been that Annis had promised to remain in his (Kurtz's) custody mult the necessary executive papers could be ob-tained irom New York for his removal. The Chie, was about to state further mets in regard to the holding of Ansis, when the Court interray.ted him, and ordered Ansis to be discharged from cus-tody, as, in the opinica of the Court, no legal rea-sons had been assigned why Annis was held. The Chief and other officers connected with the affair, we understand, say Annis never had one doi-lar of the stolen bonds, and that only \$217,000 of the same has been recovered.

#### An Absconding Cashier.

HE IS ALLEGED TO HAVE STOLEN SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND FRANCE FROM THE BANE OF FRANCE -HIS ARRIVAL, WANDERINGS AND CAPTURE IN THIS COUNTRY.

Surean Lamirande, a gentlemanly looking French-man, about thirty-eight years of age, a now confined in Ludiow street Jail, charged with laving robbed the Bank of France of about 700,000 trances. The accused was the cashier of the Politers banch of the Bank of France, and during the time he held that position he is alloged to have appropriated the above mentioned sum. No justicelars of his Operations have yet been made public; but in what maker the money was disposed of may be inferred from the fact that 10,000 trances are reported to have been re-covered from his mistres.

The prisoner made his escape to this country and banded at rortiand, Maine; from there he proceeded to Quebec, and atterwards he made his way to the eity, and put up at the Metropohian Hotel on Mon-day last, where he was captured. A French detec-tive followed him acress the Atlantic and traced him to this city, rendering efficient aid in effecting his captare.

Capture. The accused will be examined before United States Commissioner Betts on Saturday morning pext, when an application for his return under the Extra-dition meany will be made by Messrs. Condert Broth-ers, who have been engaged to represent the French Decomment.

Al-wool good style Fancy Cassimere Suits, to match, for \$14:50. Astonishing as these prices may seem, compared with those to which we have been accustomed for several years, they are not fictitious-we have the goods in quantities, at the prices mentioned. We make no no trash-they are all serviceable goods. Advancing from these rates we have goods of all grades, up to the very finest fabrics, comprising by far the largest and most complete assortment of Clothing in Philadelphia men's, youths', and boys'), surpassed by none, and equalled by few, in style, make, and fit, at prices guaranced lower than the lowest elsewhere, or the mouse refunded. BEANET & Co, TOWER HALL,

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of this city. PHILLIPS-KILLION-On the 11th instant, at

No 841 N. Broad street, by Rev. A. Manship Mr. GEORGE R. PHILLIPS to Miss SARAU J. KIL-LION, both of this city.

#### DIED.

DOULE. -On the morning of April 13, 1885, Mrs. ANN DOULE, aged 65 years. The relatives and triends are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 1010 Coates street, on Monday, the 16th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M.

HUEY.-On Wednesday, the 11th instant, MARY V. HUN1, wile of Robert Hucy, in the 26th year of

V. HORT, which is indicated and the set of the family are respect-tully invited to attend the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the res-dence of her husband, No. 2210 Suppen atreet, on Saturday, the 14th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

MONEOE .- On the 11th instant, JOHN MONROE,

Jr., ag-d 37 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother, Philip Monroe, Filty-first street and Westminster avenue, near Cathedral Cametery on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. SHARP.—On the 11th insuant, GEORGE W. SHAEP.—On the 11th insuant, GEORGE W. Share, aged 44 years, 1 month, and 2 days. The relatives and friends, also the Jefferson Lodge, No. 12, I. O. of O. F. and Fame Coundi, No. 15, O. of U. A. M., are respectfully invited to atlend the funeral, from bis late residence, No. 1224 Marlbo-rough street, above Girard avenue, on Suncay, the 15th instant, at 1 o'clock. To proceed to St. John's Vault.

SIINGER.-On the morning of the 11th instant, Miss REBECCA STINGER.

Here relatives and trends of the family are respect-fully mysted to attend her inneral, from her late residence, No. 445 N. Seventh street, on Saturday morning, the 14th ms:ant, at 11 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Laurel Hill.

THREE QUARTS OF LINSEED OIL MIXED with a box of stead's Elastic Reofing Cement (cost-ing 61) will make enough paint to coat 100 squars from of metallic roofing, which it will protect from correction far better than ordinary paint. So say those in the New England States who have used it for six years Sold by the agents, TRUMAN & SHAW. No. 686 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET St. below Ninth.

EYE PROTECTORS, FOR GUARDING THE eyes from cinders, dust. etc., while travelling on railroads or otherwise, forsale at the Hardware store of TRUMAN & SHAW. No 885 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET St. below Ninth.

WHY GRUMBLE AND GROWL OVER YOUR

W dull scissors, when a few draws over the Patent Scissors sharpener would put them in good curting order? For sale by TRUMAN & SHAW. No. 355 (zight Thirty-five) MAHKET St., below Ninth.

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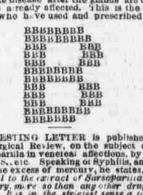
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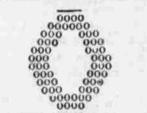
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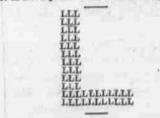
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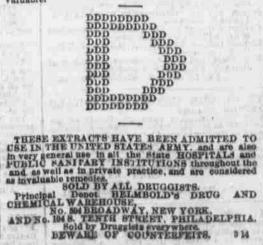
AN INTERESTING LETTER is published in the Medico-Chirargical Review, on the subject of the ex-tract of Sarsaparula in venetical affections, by Benjamin Travers, F. B. S., etc. Speaking of Skyphilis, and discasses arising from the excess of mercury, he states, "That no remeay is qual to the extract of Sarsaparular its power is extraordinary, mere so than any other drug I an ac-quantica with. It is in the strictest sense a tonic, with this mealiable attribute, that it is a picable to a state of the system so sunken and yet to irritable as ren-ders other substances of the tonic class unavailable or injuricas." INTICUS.



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