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color.

stripes

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ets, and Shawls -Hair Dressings

-Jewelry,

Etc.

the style of the year past, and by out of 'ashion, is quite impossible. The newest fashionable freaks are more in the line of vrimming and general finishing off taan of positive shape or

For bonnets the prevailing and favorite styles

seem to be the Fancaon, Emp re, and Pamela, and up to the present week it is impossible to say which will be taken into popular favor. The

Pauchon is not precisely similar to those word last year, as the new forms under that name

are much smaller in every respect than their predecessors. When they were first introduce 1 there was an attempt made at crowns, nothing

substantial and firm, it is true, but lace, rib

bon, and an occasional sprig or two of flowers

supplied the place. But the new Fanchons are shorn of these adornments, and enormous

chignons project, unadorned, from the back of

the head in their stead. Fancy straw, worked with crystal and jet beads, will be very fashion-

able, both for Fanchou and Empire bonnets,

at the races in the Bois de Boulozne were for the most part composed entirely of flowers of

one kind or another, which were blaced upon fulle, and made to ebver the small round or

triangle Fancoon, which now forms the modern

bonnet. Thus one bonnet was entirely a serve of guroflees (wall-flowers), those above being

yellow and orange, while a few under the rim assumed a reddish tinge. A pretuer specimen by iar was composed of lily of the valley, the dew falling in crystal drops on the forehead and

chignon of the tau wearer. White daistes formed another, and with this the toilette worn was

almost entirely white, relieved by narrow black

For out-of-door wear pale ots of all descrip-

tions are in favor. They are made loose or fit-

ting the figure according to the faacy of the

has become latterly the tashion to wear in Paris

what tormerly was only to be seen at sea bath-ing places and spas, namely, paletots made of purple and was e cloth, and extremely elegant

tney look. The purple palecots are cut to if the fgure partially, and are covered with black

seen in former seasons, being arranged in grace-

ful sprays on the basques, shoulders and sleeves. The front of the pale of is ornamented with frog

not so highly ornamented as the purple ones; they are cut with a round basque in front, and

headed with narrow soutache, which describes either trefoll- or diamonds; simp ornaments are interspeised wich the braiding pattern, and gimp

frog buttons dec rate the mont of the paletot.

Paletots made o' grey and fancy cloths are much less elaborately trimmed than the purple

and white ones, but, again, those made of Pyrenean cloth and Algerian silk, and fastened

with buttons made of Aleppo marble, are very

highly ornamented. A white cloth paletss, in its first freshness, trimmed with Hama tringe,

is not considered now at all mappropriate for

be general. The following is a pretty scyle of trimming them:--Imagine a saltor-blue cloth

Talma cut out in scollops, round at the lower

and square at the upper edge, these scollops embroidered and bound with brad, and alter-

nating with scollops made of black taff tas, then

a second row of cloth scollops, terminating the

border of the valetot. Paletots made of rich black gros grain or

faille are no longer worn straight round the

coge; they are now almost invariably cut out

in either equare or round scollops. The bas-

For traveiling and for seaside wear Talmas will

an alternoon dressy toilette.

edged with a broad, flat worsted braid,

The paletots made of white cloth are

sitk braid or soutache, worked with jet beads. The braiding designs surpass anything I have

The Paris correspondent of the Queen says it

during the forthcoming six or eight weeks. A writer Iro .. Pans says that the bonnets worn

MARRIED. KOSHLAND-HAAS-At the bride's residence, Sunday April 29, 1866 by the Rev Dr. Einhorn, Mr. NANUEL A. KOSHLAND to CLARA HAAS, both of the cut.

MENDENHALI-APPLEGATE.-On March 22, 1568 by the Kev John Thompson. WILLIAM A. MENDENHALL, Esq. to MART F. eldesi dangb-fer of Dr. J. W. Appegate, all of this city. No cards.

DIED.

CADE.-On the 29th ultimo after a long and pain-ful filness, which the bore with Christian fortutude, KUTH P., which is do J. W. unde, in the 59th year of her age

her age The friends and relatives of the family, also, the Star of Beth chem Association 1, 0, or P., are re-spectally invited to attend the inneral, from her inte residence, No. 1806 Mar berough street, on next Ituraday afternoon at 8 o'clock, without further no lee.

MARSHALL .- On the Soih ultimo, Mr. HAN. MARSHALL.-OB the suits unitime. Mrs. HAN-NAH A., wile of John A Marshal, and eldest doughter of Philip L. and Sarah A Dubesq, in her 27th year. The relatives and friends are invited to at end the 240

The relatives and triends are invited to at ond the funeral, from t e residence of her fainer, No 240 Callar newtiect, on T ursday afternoon at 2 o'cock, Scivices at the Evange's a' church. Interment at the Sixta Street Union Ground,

the Sixin Streit Union Ground. PUTI. - On the 28th ultimo, HARRY CLAY IU. T, son of Wilham and Renecca Futt, aged 22 years I month, and 24 days The relatives and trends of t. c family, the Girard Sark Lodge. No 214 A. Y. M.; also, frammony Lodge No 52, A. Y. M.; also, transmony Lodge No 52, A. Y. M.; also, transmony K 213th Retiment P. V, are especially it vied to att ad the tweenil, from his carents' residence, Charkley Halt are, below Whent Sheaf fano, Ara-mingo, on Thurday afternoon. May 3 at 2 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Cedar Hill Centery. All wool good style Fancy assimere Suits, to match, for \$1450 All wool good style Fancy assimere Suits, to match, for \$1450 Astonis.ing as these prices may seem, compared with those to which we have been accastomed for several years, they are not forthious-we have the yoods in quantities, at the prices mentioned. We make up to trash-they are all service able good. comprising by far the largest and most comprise assoriment of Clothing in Philadelphia men's, youths', and lows') surpassed by none, and equalled by new, in style, make, and fit, st prices guaranced

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the relatives and friends of the family are respectinformatics income and inclusion of the union of the grand-inither's residence, River road Be mont, west side of Schuvikill, on We nesdat mo n no a. 10 o'clock.

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ringlets are the most popular; and a they are imi-is ed in nets, which are called Benoiton nets (everything is christened Bend Atons now-a-days). THE WORLD OF FASHION These nets, which match the a hair in color, have a mais of ringlets imitate in very time silk at the back. They are ar ything but pretty, and look, at a short distarice, very like a dog's curly head—it is so very palpable that the curls are not hair. Paris, Berlin, and London Modes for Summer-Bonnets, Cloaks, Dresses, Patelots, Jacknot hair. The tashion of dveing the hair red or bright

auburn is at last passing away. Velvet banda-lets are now replaced by those of brocade more and gros grain ribbons; the streamers to the bow at the back of the head, long as they were Sompiled from 'Le Foilet," "Der Bazaar," and "The Queen." before, have latterly lengthened considerably. "The Queen." Never has a spring opened with more variety in fach ons. All those which delighted us dar-mg last spring and autumn seem vicing with new ones for supremacy. To be dressed within

In silks a new shade is worn, called the "Patti ink." It is a sort of lille pink, and is generally hound becoming to the complexion. Another new material, christened the "Cham-

Another new his crist, christened the "Cham-bery foulard," is already extremely fashion ible. It is a labric between the Chambery gauze and taffetas in textore, and is, in fact, a light bril-liant silk, which talls in very graceful folds. In pearl-arey it has all the effect of being woven with silver threads, so brilliant is it. The Chambery foulard is atways worn striped; grey with bery foulard is always worn striped; grev with colored stripes, or white with colored stripes. In white and cer'c, white and blue, and white and rer'c, white is a material which do, not soil rapidly; for the reason, its surf. ce being silky, the dust does not cling to is. It is a Lyons manufacture, and many of the Parisian ladies have ordered dresses of it direct from that city, so as to make sure of having the genuine mateso as to make sure of having the genuine mate rial. Toilettes composed of this Chambery foulard are worn with a paletot to correspond. They are trimmed with cross-cut bands, orna-mented with crystal or jet beads, with fringe of the same color as the stripes, White and scarlet will be the Parisian sum-

mer mixture. Many white toulard bodices are trimmed with these colors. A very pretty one hav, first, scarlet riobon frill and black lace round the throat, and another turned down as a collar round the neck. Scarlet buttons covered with Cluny lace are arranged down the

front, and the cuts match the neck. Garibaldis in white muslins are trimmed with a new material in cot on that washes with taem, and looks at sight like black ribbon and Cluny Some of these bodices in fine muslin, lace, and embroidery are cut open square at the throat. Others cross like a fichu, and are composed of narrow tucks and lace.

Medallions and Benoitons are used very extensively for trimming bounets, dresses, and paletots. Chains festooned across the back and instened on each aboulder by huge medallions, form a favorite trimming for paletots, while the sleeves and trouts of the garment are profusely ornamented with medallion buttons. We have seen silver chains very tastefully applied to a black gros grain dress. The body with a jacket made with tabs. A military knot of several rows of chains on the right shoulder, ended in a square medallion, which allowed some latitude as to the mode of a rangement. That which it across the cnest was perhaps the most effective. Square silver ornaments and white pipings carried out the effect of the silver cord very happily.

JEFF. DAVIS.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 28. - Jeff. Davis, I am told, expresses the hope that the newspaper rumors that he is to be brought speedily to trial will prove true. This, of course, may be one way or the other. From the outset of his im-prisonment this has been his continual clamor, and he doubtless desires to prove himself too consistent in his declarations to seem to wish otherwise now. But it is the very decided opinion of most that his mind is largely and hope fully exercised at present upon the subject of a general amnesty which will rid him of being brought to trial at all. In the shadowy remoteness and uncertainty of this amnesty, I think there can be no doubt, however, but he would refer an immediate examination and decision of his fate, to being kept much longer in prison, and undergoing the continuous painful per-plexity of hope longer deterred. Meantime, officers and others coming daily in contact with him, may assert, and believe what they say, that his health has been unimpaired by his long imprisonment; but a gentleman, and a doctor at that, who knew him during the war and saw him a lew days since for the first time since his capture, assures me that he has most perceptibly and painfully failed in health since his incarceration. He was within a few feet of him on the parapet. His face he noticed as very much thinner, his hair is greyer, and his step is not at all assured. He rested frequently in his walks, and every lineament of his face and every movement betrayed physical energies wasted and worn to a degree giving assurance of but little remaining vitality. This gentleman says he cannot live the summer out in prison. I will add here, that as far as this gentleman's observations went it was well for his own satisfaction, as well as that of others, he was thus caretul in making them, for under a new order just issued, he is not likely to have an opportunity to repeat them. This order prevents strangers from coming anywhere sear him in his walks, and sentries are now sent ahead to notify people who may be walking on the parapet of his coming, and compel them to go in the opposite direction. Jeff. has always manifested a dislike to the propinquity and inquisitorial clances of strangers, and the probability is that this order was issued from sole regard to his feelings in the matter.—N. Y. Herald.

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Our Special Despatches.

WASHINGTON, May 1. National Cemetery at Culprper.

It has been decided by the War Department to locate a national cemetery in Culpeper county, Va., for the burlal of the Union dead in that part of Virginia south of the Rappahannock. Some three thousand bodies of Union soldiers were tound in Culpeper county alone.

Freedmen in South Carolian.

Reports received at the Freedmen's Bureau from South Carolina state that the whites are treating the freedmen well there, they being anxious to give no cause of complaint, so as to get rid of the troops.

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON. May 1.

House of Representatives. Mr. Boutwell (Mass.) sent to the clerk's deak an

Ar, boutwell (anse, sent to the clerk's deak an amendment which he proposed to offer to one of the bills reported yesterday by the Committee on Reconstruction, and walch was ordered to be printed. It provides that whenever the proposed Constitu-tional amendment shall have become a part of the Constitution, and lenness o or Arkaneas shall have ratified the same and shall have modified its Consti-tution and laws in conforming thereastly and shall tution and laws in conformics increasing the shall have established av equal and just system of suffrage for all male citizets within its jurisdict on who are not less than twenty one years of age, the Soundors and Representatives from such State if found duly required onthol office, te admitted into Congress as such, provided tha, nothing in the section contained shall be construed as to require the disfranchi-e-ment of any loyal person who is now entitled to

Ment of any logan person who is now end, do to wrote. Mr. Bingham (Ohio) also sent up a substituto which he proposed to offer for the bill, and which was ordered to be printed. It provides that waen-ever any State lately in insourcetion shall have rati-fied in good farth, and irrevocably, the above recited amendments, and shall have modified its constitu-tion and any in concentrative theorem. tion and laws in conformity therewith, the genators and Representatives from such State, if found duly elected and qualified, may, after having taken the BUIL oath of office required by law, be admitted into Con-Bress as such. Jr. Stevens (Pa.), from the Committee on Appro-

plia iors reported back the Senate joint resolution making an appropriatios for the expenses of col-lect ng the revenue from customs, which was con-sidered and passed

On motion of Mr Higby (Cal) the memorial of the Steamboat Inspectors, at Detroit, for increased pay, and the memorial of the Legislature of M-nnesola, asking an appropriation for mproving the barbor of Lake Superior, agree transferred from the Committee on Appropriations to the Committee on Con merce

M). Ellott (Mass) offered a resolution, which was M. Ellott (Mass) officed a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Select Committee on Freed-imen to inquire into the expedience of re-ommentation and the expedience of re-ing an appropriation among the wints population and reedmen in the South. Mr Rice (Vass', from the Committee on Nival Afairs, reported back the Starte amendments to the House bill for the better organization of the ray Lepannent of the Navy.

The Bouse off for the better organization of the Pay Lepartment of the Navy. The ame, dmen's were concerned in. The House proceeded as the regular business in order to the consideration of the all reported on the 11th of April from the Committee on Congress to am nd the set of July 4th 1564, to encourage im-magnation, and the net of March 3 1865 to regulate the carriage of passencers in steamships and other version. After some discussion, the bill was passed.

Meeting of nailroad Officers.

BUPFALO, May 1 .- A meeting is being held here to only or Reilroad Superintendents and Freight Agent , to make the summer time table from New York to St. Louis. The meeting is tully attended.

Arrival of the Steamer "Louisiana."

NEW YORK, May 1 .- The steamer Louisian 1, from Liverpool, has been signatled. Her ad-vices have been anticipated.

The Steamer "Costa Rica" Signalled

NEW YORK, May 1.-The steamship Costa Rica, from Aspinwall, has been signalled below.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION-LARGE SAW-MILL IN RUINS-LOSS NEARLY ONE HOR DED THOUSAND DOLLARS, One of the most du-state ive conflarations that has occurred in the wortern part of the city for some years took p ace this merning about 6 o'clock at the extensive planing, sawing, and carpeniering in lor Mr. J. D. Jones situated on the western aide of Tweaty-first stict, a short distance above Chesnut. The Luiding was a large three or brick stroc-

The building was a large three-sory brick struc-ther, having a frant on Twenty first street of 45 feet, at d extending back about ball-way to Twen y-second street. If was occupied by d fie and parties, and is new s mass of runs, nothing left standing, exceptions of two chimneys, and a very small pur-deb of the with: Owing to t a combustible nature of the material

Gwing to t e combustible nature of the material the shird ag the flames spread with incredible rething, and leave the flemes could get we into service the shire structure and its contents was one sheet of flame-, which shot up high in the air, surmousted by a dinse cloud of black smoke, t e which could be seen at a considerable distance. In addition to the planae-mill, six dwelling-homes on the work isde of Chesnut street, between lwen y first and lwent -second, were more or leas

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covered by insurance. I he mill building was occupied as follows:-The first and accoud floors was used as the planing, awine, and carpentering mill of Mr. J. D. Jones. his sicck on naid was quite at se. The mill con-tained a large quantity of both fluished and un finished work. Mr. Jones' loss is estimate i at nearly \$40,000, on which there is an insurance of short \$18,000. abovt \$18 000

"he second floor, front, was occupied by James B air, stair builder Mr. B air lost everything His loss will reach \$10,000, on which there is no in-The third story east middle, was occupied by E.

The third story east middle, was occupied by E. Winnts & Co., sash and blind manufactory. The loss of this firm with probably be about \$3500, on which there is a partial incurance. The third story west middle, was rented by Mr C Coulson, and used as a carpenter sholl. Mr. Coul-Sau's loss will reach between \$4000 and \$2000 Mr C. Lefournean occupied the third story back as a wood turning establishment. He was not in-brind out bus loss will reach in the neglighter out

sured and his loss will reach in the neighborhood The west room of the first story was in pos-ession

of Messis Adam & Adian, frame but ders, 1h ir less will be somewhere between \$5000 and \$70.0.

escape mjury. No. 2118 is the residence of Mr. Martin. The back be tool is hearly burnt off. The furniture was

work of an incondiary, as there was no fire in the building at the time, and none of the worgmen had yet arrived. Near v half an hour clapsed between the time when the flames were first seen by the rest-dents on Cheshni street and the giving of a general

The fire originated in the second story, about the

when the fire was nearly over, by order of the Unief Legencer Ly e, in order to preven accidents to fire-men or spectators who were in the close proximity to the ottering piles of brick and mortar.

RESISTANCE TO THE UNITED STATES MA, S.A.L. - The patters arrested in Chester county i r is time the United States Marshal in the ser-It is strong the United States Marshal in the or-ves of a writ, had a hear no before United States Commissioner Smith, yes eroay afterboon. The mines of the priconers are flooms of Johnson, James Cri John Ficishman. erree Holmes, David Smith, G. J. Stump, John Bichanau, Charles is ch-tridson, Themas Lowindes and Enchard lowings. John F. Sharkey, Dep ity Marshal, testified—On Thereary is the system with a work handled. John F. Sharker, Dep ity Marshal, testified—On Thursday ast several wris were placed in my hands, to be served at a place to be cointed out by Mr. Abbott, deputized to go with me. I went to the place, three miles from Avondale station, Caes-ter county, and rapped at the door; it was opened by a young lacy; I told her who I was; she tried to shut the door, but I pushed on, and went the statis. When I and Abbott were near the top, I was aken hold of and pushed back; I pulled cut the writs in the case of Goodyear vs Snith and handed them to men whom Mr. vs Snith and handed them to men whom Mr. At bort designated. While I was proceeding to r ad the wirt, there was much roise up stairs, and I was assaulted by Charl s Fichardson also by some one The most of the state of the st witnesses were examined, but the fac's e'ic.ted did not vary rom those published yesterday, DESTRUCTIVE FIRE,-This morning, about DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—This morning, about halt-past one o'c ock, a fire broke out in the sheam saw-mit of Messrs. Bartung & Schulte Nos 142 and 144 Dock street. The itructure is an old and diapp-dited one, and is owned by E. Faugeas, cabinet maker, No 639 Hay street, who is said to have an incurance of \$1600 The biniding is almost totally destroyed, the walls being cracked in varions places, and will doubtless have to be inturely demoished. The entire stock of Messrs Barting & Scoutte is consumed, and the loss will probably reach \$4.00. We could not learn the amount of the insurance A large brics, building in the rear, occupied by John I nee, house carpenter and mil wright, was in immi-nent danger, but owing to the active exertions of the firemen was saved with but triffing damage A BOLD MANCEUVRE .- Last night about 9 o'c'ock, four men with their faces backened and in other ways eisenised, entered Tat m's owster saloon, in Tweifth street be ow Wa nut and ordered th har-conder to open two hundred oy-ters. While the man was engaged in the work of counting them the scoundreis drew their revolvers and demanded what money there was in the establishment, and if refused threatened his life. The bar-tender, not being so easily frightened as they imagined, gave the a arm, but before a sistance reached him the rascals had decamped. There are a large number of prospective Probats and Bergers lounging about the city that require the strict is watching. AN INTERESTING CEREMONY .- This afternoon at 4 o'clocs P. M., the tablet to the memory of the dead soldiers sent out during the Rebellion by the o'd Pine Street Press terian Church, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies. The top of the tablet bears in alto relievo a crown of thorns in-closing the word "Martyrs;" beneath this is a chain closing the word "hartyrs," beneath this is a chain and fetters, several by a sword, un'or which are the word, "From cld Pine Street Church." The tablet is 7 b. 3) feet in area, surmounted by a beau-tifut cap. Mayor McMichael, Charles Gibbons, Esq., and others will take part upon the occasion. The meeting is of a character to attract the attention of the public. the public. ARRESTS DURING APRIL,-The number ARRESTS DURING APRIL. -- The number of ariests made by the police of the city during the month of April was 3596 The prisoners were di-vided among the several Districts as follows: --First, 303; Second, 448; Third, 448; Fourth, 434; Finh, 246; Sixth, 150; Sevenih, 128; Elg (h, 197; Ninth, 177; Tenth, 201; Eleventh, 187; Fwifth, 181 Hirteenth, 43; Fourteenth, 51; Fitteenih, 37; Six-teenih 142; Reserve Corps, 134; Harbor Polies, 32; Park Police, 12; Chesnut Hill, 23; Day Sorgeants, 25; and Vagrant De cetures, 28.

doing a fine ci y trade, with goods adapted to their sales, at process on much lower than the cost of their present stocks, that, by making an average of the whole, they will be eached to dispose of their soods at prices covering the average cost, and even pa)ing a profit. Towne Hair. mostly removed in time. No 2115 is not great y injured in the lower part, but the root is partly burned away, and the water played on the building flooded the house. No. 2117 is occupied by Mr J. C. Hunt. The roof is nearly turned off, and the back part of the house is considerable injured by fire. The lower part of the house, like most of the others, is daming d RUGGLES' GEME - We desire to call the attention f art coinciseurs to the collection of exquisite itle oil pairings i ow on exhibition at -coir's Art by water. & No. 5119 is the residence of Mr. Job Milton. This Gallyry, No 1020 he-nut street and which will be di-posed of at auction his evening these charm-ing http oil paintings are fault essim on line and

2.80 The is the residence of air, Job Mitten, Th's covering is injured more than any of the others. The roo is a most entrely destroyed and the rear portion of the house is much rejured by fire. Adjoining No 2119 is the bakery of Mr Grubb, a large three story brick building, which escaped without much injury. It is thought by Mr. Jones that the fire was the port of interval.

alarm.

middle of the room the wals were partly pulled down by the fireman.

No. 120 West ctreet, New York THE MAY DUMPER OF the Phrenological Journal

CROCEES AND MARKETMEN,-

The MAY bundler of the Personological Journal has been received, for which we owe thanks to 1 role ser Jo. b L (apen, No 25 S feath street, the influence of this annirably conducted p to ca-tion is on the right side. The peternal i fustrations of human character in the present number are un-usually interest by and instructive. Back numbers are unnished to new subscribers.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK INTO A HOUSE .-Jos ph Paimer was held in £1000 bail by Alderman Massey for attempting yes orda, to break into a dwelling-hou e No. 567 Hankson street, in the ab-

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reportion, while the cours are of the ralest brit

inant Luca especially in the American automati-scenes: A contemporary, thile justy praising the Encycles Come, remarks: - We may seen two or three of the hitle pectures no brace than your hand, which we would hand's exchange for the mammoth print ags of Church or Berstan "

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the most stylish: two points fail at the sides, and one post at the back. The points are all wide. The bas quine is edged with either a lace ruche, or with gimp richly workel with jet. Those which are trimmed with guipure are made to fit the fgure closely, and the basquines, which are rounded at the back, are as plain upon the hips as an Empire dress. A bow with long ends, made of moire ribbon, is invariably added at the top of the back of the palet st.

Colored hand embroidery on shawls is a new feature in the fashions introduced for the coming spring and summer. The materials upon which the work is executed are China crepe, black (r white grounds. Flowers and leaves are introduced in the natural colors, sometimes in garlands carried round the shawl as a border, and sometimes in sprigs. Lace patterns in black and white, and executed with a Russian stitch, are also used, sometimes alone, and at others mixed with the colored flowers. Rich soft silk fringes, knotted, are generally added to these shawls, but sometimes the border is of lace, black or white, or a mixture of both.

Black and white grenadine shawls, embroidered in scarlet, de erve notice as novel. Plain shawls also, in these thin materials, and fringed, and also plain scart shawls in llama, in all colors, delicate light blues and rich rose shades, will be worn. A very pretty black grenadine shawl was richly embroidered boin in the upper and lower half in black tulle and jet beads, and the edge was of lace. Other embroidered grena-dives were scalloped and overcast at the edge, not requiring any tringe or other ornament.

Deep talmas of heavy black gros grain silk are much worn in Paris, They are arranged in a broad fold at the top of the back, and confined for several inches below the neck band by stripes of moire ribbons fastened with heavy jet buttons.

A stylish Promenade toilette is a brown gros grain dress, cut in the Princesse form, and trimmed with black velvet and mother-of-pearl buttons. Black velvet ribbon is sewn in stripes on the bodice and upper part of the skirt, so as to simulate a paletot. The black velvet is studded with buttons and every stripe termi-nates with a brown and black tassel. A black tulle bonnet, embroidered and ornamented with sprays of brown velvet leaves. If the mother-of-pearl buttons are considered too conspicaous on the black velvet, they can be replaced by silk ones to match the dress,

For evening dresses the styles are infinite. At a grand charity bill given recently by Lady Cowley at the Grand Hotel de Paris, white dresses predomina ed. The tinsel so popular during the past winter appeared to have been abandoned, and gilded ornaments, beads and spangles were laid aside for flowers. Fringes made entirely of flowers were used for bordering the coat-bodices; garlands of flowers, instead of sashes, looped up tulle skirts; and flowers were general in the hair. Indeed, all the head-dresses wers a ta anti we, consisting of cordons of flexi-ble branches of hawthorne and violets, small convolvuli, and variegated foliage, mounted as Beneitons, and festooned from one car to another, suspended in front of the neck and throat,

A style of evening dress which is exceedingly novel and pretty consists of rich unwatered moire, cut in the Empire form, the low bodice being pointed both in front and at the back of the waist. A narrow Indian cusbmere scarf forms braces passing from the left shoulder, crossing the bodice, and fastening on the right side of the skirt. I have seen this arrangement with a scarlet Indian scarf on a rich white gros grain dress, made quite plain, without any other trimming, with a long train, and almost without crinoline, and the effect was extremely good. A white cashmere scarf on a pale blue dress also looks well.

The hair is worn latterly much higher at the back of the head; the chignons appear to be mounting to the summit. Those made up of

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY IN OHIO.

One of the most daring and successful robberies ever perpetrated in this part of the country occurred on Sunday morning, the 29th ultimo, in Cadiz, Obio, the particulars of which are as follows:-Between twelve and two o'clock, Sunday morning, six men entered the First National Bank of Cadiz, and proceeded to the rear por-tion of the building, occupied by Mr. Terry, the Cashier, as a dwelling. They entered Mr. Terry's sleeping apartment, and after a waking him, informed him that they intended to rob the bank, and asked him to deliver to them the keys of the vanit. This he declined doing, when they tied and gagged him, and by threats forced his wife to disclose to them the place where the keys had been placed. They then entered the vaults, and took therefrom money and Government bonds to the amount of three hundred and

fifty thousand dollars. After they had left the building Mrs. Terry released her busband, who gave the alarm. The citizens generally turned out and searched for the robbers, but as they could not be found, the search was postponed until daylight, when it was resumed. A large number of farmers resoling in the vicinity of Cadiz, who are stock-holders in the bank, or interested in the stolen bonds, scoured the country for miles around, out no trace of the thieves could be discovered In the meantime, however, it was ascertained that the telegraph wires along the line of the railroad towards Stenbenville had been cut, and a hand-car, which was known to have been at the depot in Cadiz on the previous night, was A locomotive was immediately promissing. cured, and a party of men started for Steuben-ville. When they had arrived within ten miles of the latter city the hand-car was found standing on the track, and, upon making inquiries in the neighborhood, it was ascertained that six men, answering the description of the sup-posed thieves, had been seen entering the woods a short distance from the line of the road. The search was continued till late in the afternoon, but no trace of the fugitives was dis

The officers of the bank met vesterday, and The officers of the bank met yesterday, and decided to offer a reward of twenty thousand dollars for the arrest of the thieves and the re-covery of the money. Judge Jewett, of Steuben-ville, notified Chief of Police Hague of the robbery, yesterday afternoon, and at his request Mr. Hague left for Steubenville in the morning train. A number of police officers and detec tives will be on the track of the thieves to-day and their arrest is probable. The large reward offered for their apprehension will doubtles stimulate the police to work energetically and promptly. The names of the robbers are not known, but from the description given of them by Mr. and Mrs. Terry, it is supposed that at least two of them were formerly residents of this

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, May 1 -- Cotton is duol; sales at Sic. for Middhnas. Flour dull; sales of 6000 obis, at na-changed prices. Southern unchanged; 400 obis, sold. Canadian quiet; 350 bbis, sold. Wheat dull sold. Cabadian quiet; 350 bbis. sold. Wheat dull and drooping. Corn dul and drooping. Beet steady. Fork steady at \$27 12;627.55 for Mess, Lard heavy at 17;620;60 Whisky dull. NEW YORE, May 1.—Stocks are botter. Cumber-land preferred, 45; 1) innois Central, 120; Micougan Southern, 78; New Yora Central, 120; Micougan Southern, 78; New Yora Central, 122; Reading, 105; Missouri 6s, 74; Erie 74; Western Union relegraph Company, 57; C. S. Compons, 1881, 108, Five-twinty Compans, 1862, 102, ex interest; do., 1864, 101; do. 1865, 101; Ten-forties, 912; Treas-ury 7-80, 101; One Year Certificates, 100; Gold oponed at 125; and is now quoted at 126;

-Statement of deposits and coinage at the Mint of the United States, Philadelphia, during the month of April, 1866:-

Gold depesits	
Total deposits COINAGE EXECUTED	
GOLD.	
Denominations. No. of Pieces. Dout-le cag es	Value. \$1,392 200 00 7.229 77
Total	\$1,399,429 77
BILVER. Half dollars	\$19,800 09 861 45
Total	\$20,161.46
COFFER. One cent pieces	\$8,500 00 2,580 00 10 470 00
Total1 328,000	\$21.550.00
RECARITULATION.	
Gold coinage	\$1,399,429 77 20,161 45 21 560 00
Total No. of pieces1,437,281	\$1,441,141 28

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, May 1 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

BEIWEEN BOARDS.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page,

A WARNING .- Two youths were arrested y esterday, for delaceng public property by inscribing their names upon the summer house at Fairmount Park, by the aid of a penknife. A derman Hutchin-son fined them 62:60 a piece, which may be consi-dered cheap fame.

DROWNED.—The body of a boy named Matthew Doyle has been found in a pond of a brick yard in the neighborhood of Ninth and Jefferson

AN INEXPLICABLE ASSAULT.-Last evening Esward F. Gariner stopped on the corner of Seventh and Lombaro streets, for the purpose of Screnth and Lombaro streets, for the purpose of taking a car. While there he was accosted by a col-ored individual, name d Lloyd Doussias, who keeps a drinking saloon, or eight abop, in that vie nity, who inquired his object in standing there. Gartiner ex-plained his business, whereupon Dougras drew a pistol and threatened to shoot. He was after *ards prested and held by Alderman Swift in the sum of except hall.

THE PARADE OF THE CADETS .- The weather, this morning, was of such a coaracter as to somewhat damage the cause of the ardent admirers of cold water; yet a portion of youthful euthusiasis were on hand upon the occasion. The rain inter-fered with the proceedings materially, and it would perbaps be unfair to say much in regard to its suc-

AN UNPLEASANT HUSBAND. — Evan Thomas, who resides in the Nineteenth Ward, was arcested for beating his wife'with a poker, and other-wise maltreating ber, closing up his emplar conduct by threatening her life. He was committed by Alderman Hunter in default of \$000 ball.

that notices for the first meeting for organization will be shortly is used to sup cribers. In the reterion, there wishing one or more of the \$100 original m teres's in this enterprise should at once send in their subscriptions.

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