MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS,-The Bible So-SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS.—The Bible Society of Atlantic county have tormed an "Association to Promote the Better Observance of the Sabbath." It has grantic labors to perform. The Association has adopted the following resolution:—"That we sincerely regret to hear of the desectation of the Sabbath in the county, by various persons keeping open theatres and other places of amusement to attract the young thiteer, and request the various authorities in the towns, cities, and county of Atlantic to see that the laws of the State on the observance of the Sabbath as a day of cessation from work and amusement are put in force."

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A petition was likewise prepared and adopted, directed to the Camden and At anno Railroad Comoany, asking the discontinuance of their Sunday

The following officers were elected:—President,
Bon. D. S. Backman; Vice-President, Rev. A. H.
Brown; Secretary, C. E. P. Maybew; Freasurer, M.
S. Bacon; Macavers, Jesse Adams, J. P. Cake, John
Godfrey, Daniel Iszard, Fimothy Henderson, and
Rev. J. C. Israe.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- Another of those RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—Another of those accidents which are narrow escapes from being cushed to death, occurred an evening or two since at Delauco station. A young man named Smiley, engaged as a brakesman on the cars, accidentally missed his footing, and fell between the cars and the platform, and was dangerously injured internally, and also had his leg severely lacerated. Persons cannot be too careful in getting on and off the cars, especially when in motion.

THE NEW FIRE DEPARTMENT.-The new organization of the Fre Department of Cameen, under the recent resolution of Councils, is received with great favor by the citizens, and corduity acopted, thus far, by the companies designated. When the organization is completed it will be a very efficient one, and all the companies will be provided with animals apparatus for the contraction of the cont provided with suitable apparatus for any con-

ANOTHER ARREST .- Day before yesterday Marshal Camubed and Officer Jess, or Souta Ward, arre-ted a man named George Wiley, on a complaint made by a Mr. Welch, charging said Wiley with having set fire to a have ack of his, by which it was The accused was committed for

CITY INTELLIGENCE

[For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

COMMENCEMENT OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL DIVINITY SCHOOL-SERMON BY REV. DR STONE.—The Annual Commencement of the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church took place this morning at the Church of the Holy Trimity, Nineteen th and Wainut streets, in the presence of a large and attentive audience. The exercises were very value and streets. cises were very solemn and impressive, as became the serious character of the duties upon which the young men are about entering who this day took upon themselves the future ministration of the

The members of the Faculty of the School were present within the chancel, as was also the venerable Bishop Payne of Africa, who has just returned to the United States. After the preliminary exercises, the sermon to the graduating class was preached by the Rev. John S. stone. D. D., lecturer on the Griswold Foundation in the Divinity school.

The text was taken from Acts xx, verses 26 and 27,

which tend as follows:—

"Wherefore I take you to record this day, that I am pure from the cloud of all mon,

"For I have not shunned to acclare unto you all the counsel of God."

The preacher commenced by saving that it was

impossible to read the teachings of St. Paul without being impressed with the grave responsibilities attendant upon the Christian ministry. St. Paul looked upon it as a task imposed upon him which he could not neg ect. He believed that through the strength of Christ he could deal with the welfare or souls without being grulty of the blood of souls. When he looked back upon his ministry, he could say that he was not thus guilty. The life of the body is light when compared to the hie of soul, the former being comparatively a cipher the soul, the former being comparatively a cipher, the latter imparting to it its mystery, and making it sacred in the eye of God. Hence the greater enormity of the crime of him who is guilty of taking the life of the soul. It is a tearful offense merely to amuse the roul committed to one's charge, But Fuul was able to say that the blood of no coul stained the garments of his ministry. Happy faul! who at the coe of his career, and by the side of his marrier grave, could lay claim to this! the sine of his marriyr grave, could lay claim to this! His emotions, when caught u, into the third heaven, could not have been as subjime and as precious as when he made this cinim to the Elders of Ephesus. He stood among them the most sublime example ever seen or a stainless minister of the Word of God. The radiance of the heavenly glory was then stready

shining about him. It becomes a grave question as to how the apostle was thus enabled to deal with the welfare of souls without being gui ty of the blood of souls. It was by making full proof of his ministry to those among whom he labored. He at all times, and on all occa-sions declared the whole counsel of God. To under-stand this is the great duty of the Caristian menister. His whole counsel emoraces all the objects of his care, it is one counsel emoracing infinity, it is as the outgoing light which floods all space with its

What we need especially to know is the great central sun or source of this light. This whole conusel of God embraces particularly the salvation of souls and the means by which it is to be accomplished. Repensance towards God and faith towards our Lord Jesus Christ is the grand object to be attained in declaring this counsel. Paul counted not his bie dear to himself, so that he might initi his whole duty in this declaration. But this counsel is not confined to the days in

which the Aposties lived. It has gone down through the ages; God is the same in history as in revela-tions. The sole business of man in this day is to discover in what this counsel of God consists. We have nought to do with anything else, save as it aids usein learning and declaring this counsel of the

All His movements in the ages throw light upon this great counsel of redemption. Nothing but a knowledge and experience of it is of importance to the minister of Cod, all things else being secondary and tributary to it. The decaration of this whole counsel of God involves something more than uttering it from the lips, word for word. Such utterances may be as worthless as a partonime, simply because the 'ife and power of God's counsel are not in them.

This life and power must be in the minister before he can enforce it upon the people. The gift must so seize and energize him that he cannot contain it, pent up within himself. It calls not only for words out deeds, toils, sacrifices, and sufferings. It calls for a man who e soul is filled with a realization of the truth of the gospel which he preaches. Such a man aione can, as Paul did, turn the world upside

The true Gospel brings first the sentence of death, before it presents the life that is in Christ, leaving no one without excuse who does not go for pardon to the Cross. The minister of God must in every way hold up this Cross of Carist as the sole hope of world

The preacher then expanded upon the toils and sacrifices which attend this hearty declaration of the whole counsel or God, giving a vivid sketch of the labors upon which the young men before him were about to enter, by the discharge of which alone could they hope to avoid the blood-guiltiness of the

The sermon was tollowed by the administration of the Holy Sacrament, after which the exercises of Ordination took place, the Rev. Bishop Lee offici-ating. Rev Mr Edwards was ordined as Priest-Drs. Hare and Butter and Kev. Mr. Matlacki per-forming the imposition of hands. The members of forming the imposition of hands. The members of the graduating class, ten of whom were then ordained Deacons, two having been previously ordained, comprised the following gestiemen:

Henry J. W. Allen, Guthord, Vt; Frederick Brooks, Boston, Mass; William Percy Brown, New York; Francis B. Chetwood, Jr., Elizabeth; R. Francis Colton, Eastville, Va; Robert A. Edwards, Butler; William R. Ellis, Laurel; Neilson Falls, Butlinore; William R. Flis, Laurel; Neilson Falls, Butlinore; William & Farr Philadelphia; Joseph B. Hill, Philade phia; G. Bedell Keen, Philadelphia; James Walker, Philadelphia.

A MAN-OF-WAR'S MAN DROWNED .-Yesterday afternoon, as the United States frigate Chattaneoga was proceeding up the Delaware river, for the purpose of receiving some necessary revairs, a man on board iell overboard when the vessel was opposite South stress wharf, and was drowned. The body was subsequently found at Gloucester, N. J., and at last accounts was in the hands of the authorities there awaiting identi-

STEALING RAGS FROM A WAGON .- A youth twelve years of age, named Peter Flaherty, was arrested last evening for stealing rags. A wagen had been leaded with bales of rags from a vessel on the Delaware, and was proceeding along the street, when Flaherty amused himself by following the wagen and abstracting the rags. At the time of his arrest he had twelve pounds in his possession. He was committed by Alderman Tittermary.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING AN OFFI-CER.—A man named Peter Glancey has been ar rested, charged with being concerned in the assault on Officer Faries, the particulars of which were published in yesterday's EVENING TRIEGRAPH. He was committed by Alderman Tittermary.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITI-SUDIEN DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN - About 3 o clock yesterday afternoon, Michael V. Baker, F.q., a well-known, influential, and bighly respected citizen of Philadelphia, died very suddenly at the Athenseum Banding, Sixth and Adelphia streets Mr. Baker lett his residence, at Seventh and Arch streets, circetly after dinner, in apparently perfect health, and proceeded to the Athenseum Building where he engaged in friendly conversation with the librarian. While sitting in a chair he was noticed suddenly to slide from his seat chair he was noticed suddenly to slide from his seat on to the floor. He was imm diately attended to, but before any assistance could be rendered life was

Mr. Haker has been prominently connected with the railroad interests of the State for a number of years. In July, 1859, he was elected President of the Harris-burg and Lencaster Railroad Company, which postton he relained until the time of his death, with great credit to himself and satisfaction to the Company. He has been prominently connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad for many years, and was loved for the energy and sound judgment displayed in all his official dealings. Mr Baker was a member of the State Legislavie displayed in the State Legislavie displayed in the State Legislavie displayed in the state Legislavie displayed. of the Sate Legislature during the session of 1857 and 1858, having been elected by the Democratic party, of which he was a lending member. He found the associations at Harrisburg entirely uncongenial with his disposition, and could not be persuaded to be a candidate for a second term.

Mr. Baker was form my engaged to a large extent.

not be hardware business, the name of the firm being Baker & Moss. He was a man of considerable wealth and great business capacity. He leaves behind him a character unblemished, and enjoyed while hving the unqualified regard of every one with whom he had either business or social relations. He was a man of creat urbanity of disposition, kind and entle to all, yet of firm, unwavering integrity of

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY AND UNSUCCESS-FUL ROPE PERFORMANCE — About 2 o'clock, yester day atternoon, the house of John D. Ward situated at No.1 109 South Twentieth street, was entered through a back window during the absence of the family; but it is believed the third was frightened off by the entrance into the house of Miss Ward. The house was subsequently searched from ceilnr to root by the police, but nothing was missing. Two men were then set as a watch on the premises until the

were then set as a watch on the premises until the return of the Ward family.

A few doors below Mr Ward's residence is the dwelling house of Mr. William C. Bridges. Last night a fellow secured a rope from a flag pole, and tied it to the chimney of Mr. Bridges' house he having by some means got on the root of the house, and attenued it to leave hereaft down to the house. and attempted to lower himself down for the pur-pose of getting in and committing a burglary. By some means he got entangled, and could not extricate himself, and remained in this precarious pre-diction of the control of the

THE WARM SPRINGS .- As this is the season of the year when persons are speculating upon the subject of a summer trip, we desire to call atten-tion to the merits of the Warm Springs, near Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. For some years past many of our weatthiest citizens have been in the habit of spending the summer mouths there, and all who have been there speak in the highest terms of the hygienic quality of the water. Those of our citizens who delight in the sentle art of angling will find it Il that can be desired. The neighboring brooks are mil of trout, and the woods around are nearly alive with partridge. Mr Geissinger, the proprietor, is an old Philadelphian, and all that know him are aware of the fact that he can "keep a notel." Per-sons who have as yet not decided upon the locality in which to spend the heated term, will do well to inquire in regard to the Huntingdon Springs. They ne casy of access, he ng located but a short distance rom the line of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, and only a few bours travel from Philadelphia.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- As the through line from New York to Washington was passing through West Philadelphia at noon yesterday, the and truck of the last car jumped the track when the train was near Market street, and ran against a ecomotive. The car and locomotive were both considerably damaged, and great confusion ensued among the passengers. The ladies on the train were much (rightened, and several of them nearly fainted Fortunately no person was injured. The tocomotive was the same one that fell through the bridge near the Wire bridge recently, and was injured.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF .- Robert Beck and Rudolph Beck belong to a gang of boys who injest the neighborhood of Leopard and Otter streets, much to the annoyance of the residents of that vicinity. Yesterday afternoon the Beck boys and some others amused themselvies by throwing stones, and several windows of a large factory, situated at the corner of Leopard and Otior streets, were broken. The above named bovs were arrested, and held in \$500 bast each by Alderman Shoe-

FEMALE PICKPOCKETS.—Two women, who hall trrom Beston, approached a lady who was looking in a store window at Eighth and Vine streets, yesterday afternoon, and picked her pocket or about eight dollars. A little girl near by saw them in the act, and gave the alarm, when they were arrested, but the missing money could not

INQUEST HELD,-Coroner Taylor, vesterday atternoon, held an inquest on the body of Richard G. Machete, who was accidentally killed by the breaking of an emory wheel, at the pencil face tory of Mr. Mears, at Branchtown. The vergict was in accordance with the facts. Mr. Machete leaves a wife and eight children.

A FIREMAN FALLS IN THE STREET,-Yesterday afternoon, while the Spring Garden Hose Company was proceeding to a fire, a runner of the Company, named John Durang, fell from an attack of heart disease. He was taken home by his com-

BODY RECOGNIZED .- The body of the drowned man found recently at Lombard street wharf has been recognized as that of Mr Robert Warwell, who was engaged as a driver by Mr. Early

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT has been honored by our Government with a magnificent gold medal, on account of his munificent present to the nation of n magnificent steamer, which bears his name. A similar honor should be awarded to Dr. Marsden for introducing so widely his invaluable VEGE-TABLE SANATIVE PILLS, which have preserved the health and lives of many whom the world would not willingly let die. Depot, No. 487 Broudway, New York. For sale by all druggists.

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MARRIED. GRACE-JACQUEIFE.—At the house of the bride's sister, in Philadelphia, on the 18th of June, 1866, by the Rev R. W. Henry, D. D., Mr. CHAN, H. GRACE and Miss LIDE JANE JACQUEFFE, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. REILLEY-SANDFORD.—At the M. E. Parsonage, No. 838 S. Futh street, Camden, N. J., May 22, by Rev. W. Williams Christine, Mr. FRANKLIN REILLEY to Mrs. CATHARINE SANDFORD, both

DIED. ELCOCK .- On the 19th instant, WILLIAM F.

ELCOCK, aged 22 years.
His friends are invited to attend the funeral, from
St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday morning next, the 22d instant, at 8 o'clock. Funeral service at the

RICHARDS. — On the 20th instant, HENRY DOUGLAS, infant son of John P, and Kare H. Richards, in his 15th month. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No 417 Werth street, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. without further notice. To proceed to Sixth street

SMALLBROOK.-Suddenly, on the 18th instant, RICHARD SMALLBROOK, in the 62d year of his

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residually invited to attend the funeral, from his late residual for the former of dence, No. 1725 Barker street, to-morrow (Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to the Odd Fel lows' Cemetery.

SMITH.—At Hazel Dale, Falls Fownship, Bucks county. ELIZABETH SMITH, mother of William smith, in the 80th year of her age. Due notice of the funeral hereafter.

ASSOCIATION. No. 107 S. THIRD Street.—At a special meeting of the Philadelphia Drug Exchange, held Monday, June 19, 1866, the following preamble and ecoutions were manimously adopted:—
Whereas By the irrevocable decree of an all-wise lod, the Angel of Death has again entered the ranks of God, the Angel of Death has again entered the radge of the Association, and removed from his sphere of usefulness our fellow-member, MICHAEL N. HAM-BRIGHT: therefore we, his late associates, while regizing with deep reversite the hand of the Austights in his desires with us in the removal of our ritend and brother have deemed it a fitting occasion to testify our secent while we record our surrow, and hereby resolve:

to really our excess while we record our surror, and to hereby resolve:—
First, that in the death of MICHAEL N. HAM. BHIGHT our association sustains the loss of a member who for twenty-five years has been actively connected with the Drug trade of Philadelphia, and whose widely extended business relations have in no small degree anded to the regulation of the members of that trade for overset and business capacity.

second. That in bis death we meaner of that trade for energy and business capacity.

Second. That in bis death we mean the less of a warm hearted and genial friend, whose cheertui face and polished mashers rendered him a welcome visitan; among us and whose tradually falling heath was the source of arxious selicitude among those of us who knew him best in the days gone by ere the pessant voice was hunted by disease only to be suited in death.

Third That we tender our despest symmathles to the voice was highed by disease only to be surfed in death.

Third That we tender our deepest sympathies to the stricken ones of the household, those who have loved him most and knew him best, and while sensible how maveilling our sympathies to bind up the broken hearts trust they may assist to some the shadows which steal around them.
Fourth. That the members of the Association attend

the funeral of the deceased.

Fifth That the officers of this meeting be appointed to convey a copy of these resolutions to the family of our late fellow-member, and that the proceedings of this

meeting be published HARRISON SMITH, Chairman RANDOLPH SAILER, Secretary.

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FOURTH EDITION

FROM WASHINGTON THIS AFTERNOOM. (SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.)

WASHINGTON, June 21, The Emperor of Austria's Neutrality Decree. The imperial decree of the Emperor of Aus-

tria for the protection of merchant vessels in time of war, has been efficially communicated to the Department of State. It provides as fol-OWa:-

Article 1. Merchant vessels and their cargoes shall not, because they may belong to a country with which Austria is at war, he captured by Austrian ships of war, nor be declared good prizes by Austrian prize courts, while the hostile power observes reciprocity towards Austrian merchant vessels. The observance of reciprocity will be admitted until notice to the contrary of like friendly treatment of Austrian vessels is guaranteed on the part of the hostile power, by the recognized principles of its legislation, or by declarations made public before the beginning

Article 2. To merchant vessels which carry contraband of war, or violate lawful block-actes, the provision of article one has no appli-

The Mail Service. she mail transportation on the 1st day of July will far exceed that of any previous period under the Government, and with good reason it is believed to be better arranged for the conyenience and interest of the whole people, Among the recent contracts is one for service from Vicksburg to New Orleans in suitable and safe steamboats. Twenty-five intermediate offices on this route will be supplied regularly three times a week.

Bounty Bill Approved. The President has approved the bill giving bounties to colored soldiers, and pension bountles and allowances to their heirs; and also the bill to facilitate commercial, postal, and military communication among the several States, and authorizing railroads to form continuous lines.

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 21. Senate.

Mr. Sherman (Ohio), from the Committee on Agri-culture, reported adversely on the bill to establish a

national repertory in Germany.

Mr. Wade (Ohio) offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to inquire into the expediency of purchasing the land between Maryland avenue and Pennsylvania avenue east of the Capito, for a national park in which to erect a Presidential man-At the expiration of the morning hour The tax bill

House of Representatives: . Mr. Rice (Mass.) from the Committeee on Naval Affairs, reported back the Senate joint resolutions for the restoration of Lieutenant-Commander Richard L. Law, of the United States Navy, to the active list from the retired list. Read three times

Morrill (Vt.) from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to reorganize the Ireasury Department and fix the pay of its employes. He said that the distribution of the \$250,000 appropriated last year for extra compensation to take employes of the Treasury Department had given great dissatisfaction. A similar measure had recently passed the Senate; but from conversation with remoters of the House he was contracted. with members of the House he was quite satisfied that a bill giving such discretion to the secretary could not pass the House. Still it was apparent that the employes of the Treasury Department must have their pay increased; and the Committee on Ways and Means deemed it best to report a bill fix-

ing the matter definitely and legally.

It is bill, he said, if the same number of employes were retained, would only increase the annual expenditures about \$25,000.

Mr. Ste ens (Pa.) expressed his surprise at this measure being reported from the Committee on Ways and Means, as it properly belonged to and was now actually before the Committee on Appro-The Secretary of the Treasury had reported that out of \$250,000 left last session to his discretionary distribution, he had only distributed \$25,000 among the heads of bureaus and high alaried clerks, and had asked what was to be

The Canadian Confederation. Toronto, C. W., June 21.-The Legislature of New Brunswick, it is expected, will adopt the Confederation scheme. Delegates from Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Newtoundland, will probably leave for England at the end of the present month. The English Parliament, it is expected, will pass the necessary act at the present session, in order to enable the

done with the \$250,000.

in August.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. ENEW YORK, June 21.—Stocks are lower. Chicago and Rock Island, 95; Linnois Central, 120; New York Central, 86; Reading, 108;; Hudson River, 112; Eric Railroad, 58;; Carolina 68 84;; Tennessee 68, 97;; Treasury 7.3-108, 102;; Ten Forties, 96); Five-twenties, 103;; Gold, 148;

confederation of the provinces to be completed

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Sessions-Judge Pierce .-This morning, again, a very large part of the time the Court was taken up in the many applications of the coursels, for the purpose of having cases con-tinued, and for having days fixed for the trials of certain cases. The Court seemed very anxious to get through this annoying business, which it finally succeeded in doing.

The last and most important application made was that made by J. O'Byrne for the discharge of Henry K. Eaton, charged with conspiracy, upon his own recognizance, or have his ball diminished to a sum that he would be able to give. He has been in prison since last January. He was a soldier, and was wounded several times during the war, and is now dangerously ill, as several sworn affidavits stated. The Court fixed the ball at \$2000.

The applications being at length concluded, the Court then proceeded with the regular business of the day, beginning with the resumption of the case of the Commonwealth vs. Simon A. Feldman. The ase occup ed the whole of yesterday afterno was unconcluded at the aujournment of the Court, being continued til this morning.
The detendant in this case was charged with talse precenses. in optaining from the liquor establishment of Bernara F. Gallaguer liquors to the amount

\$2705-35, representing aimself to be the lowner of a residence, No. \$71 N. Eleventh street, which properly he stated would more than cover all debts he might contract with the house; whereas, he was in might contract with the house; whereas, he was in truth and fact not the owner of said property. It was proven by the prosecution that Sumon A Feldman was not the owner of the property, but hat it was the property of one Dr. Smaitz. Feldman himself said that he was the owner of no other real estate. When he first commenced dealing with Gallagher & Co, which was in November, 1864, he paid for all the goods he bought. But afterwards he required to have credit when was granted. In July, 1865, his none went to protest, and then payment in full was demanded. As the prosecution allege that it was the original and real intention to cheat and defrand Gallagher, never intending to pay these defraud Gallagher, never intending to pay thes debts, they state that, a ter demand for payment wa made, he -old out good will and fixures to his bro ther for \$500, in order to avoid or shirk payment.

The defense was that Anthony G. Gallagher came first to Feldman on several occasions, so withing orders for goods. Bernard F. Gallagher is the pro-prietor of a drug store, and also of this liquor establishment. He carried on ois drug store himself, and save the management of the liquer store to his brother, Anthony G. Gallagher. In order to have a different style to each house, he styled his drug tore Bernard F Galagher, and the liquor estab-

hishment Galiagher.

Anthony Galiagher came and solicited orders. At first Feldman decimed to deal with him. At length he did commence buying goods. Soon he requested credit, which was readily granted. He then bought goods to the amount of \$2704.35. On the 3d of July one of his notes went to protest. At the time he was absent. His father induced Galiagher to endorse shment Gallagber. the notes curing the son's absence. As soon as Gallagher learned that the note of Feldman had een protested, he called upon him, wishing to see bow he a ood in a pecuniary point of view. Feldman said he wished to act honesity, and showed his books, stat no that money would be due in October and that he would pay the bill. Gallagher told him he believed him to be an uonest man; telt confident that he would pay the money, and was witting to trust him. That later, aimon Feldman sent from Oil City a draft on the First National Bank of Philadelphia for \$700, which his brother, Joseph Ferdman, drew, and tendered to Gallagher as par ment on account. That Gallagher fails reas payment on account. That Gallagher flatly re-fused to receive it.

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the desirae also stated that in the hist stage of the destings between use two bouses, upon being asked by Fedman who were the "Co" to Gallagher & Co., Anthony Gallagher answered, "I am the Gallagher, and m. brother the Co;" thus making a false statement in the first causing Feldman to think that he was the man to whom he was to look up to for time and credit, whereas he was acting for his brother, not for humself.

brother, not for himself.

They also deny that Feldman ever represented that he owned the property on Eleventh arrest, above Poplar; for, when Gallagher wished Feldman's father to indorse a note, Feldman answered that the lather's indorsement would be no better than his own signature, because neither owned any real estate; that he was only a tenant of the house, his tather paving the rent. The case is very ably conleated by the counsel named for the Commonwealth, and Messrs. O Brien and Cassidy for the decrease. Not yet concluded ense. Not yet concluded.

CUBA.

Severity of the New Regime-Decree De-Suing the Powers of Civil and Military Authorities-Stringent Regulations for the Puntshment of Seditions Persons and their Accomplices-To Deum in Honor of the Spanish Victory (?) at Callao.

HAVANA, June 16 .- That the Spanish Government is alarmed for their possessions in these regions is quite clear. Whether or not they have good cause is questionable; but that is their iffair, and they should be the best judges of the proper course to pursue. The new policy adopted or these islands is the repressive and restrictive one now being applied under the direction of a new set of officials; and this much being certain, it only remains for the curious spectator to observe how many turns of the screw will deemed necessary to secure everything nice and

A couple of days ago a decree appeared in all the papers of the city, by which a law made for and heretotore existing only in Spain, is declared to be in force in Cuba and Porto Rico. This decree is dated at Madrid, January 23, 1866, and the law to which it refers is dated April 17, 1821. The best way to explain these movements will be to give an extract from each. The first in order is as follows:-

The Ministry of War has communicated to

this Captain-Generalcy, under date of April 13 last past, the following royal order:-Most Excellent Sir:- 1 he Colonial Bureau has addressed to this, the War Department, the following communication:—The Minister for the Cotonics ad-drisses to the Superior Civil Governors the follow ing:—In order to avoid doubts and difficulties which, in the execution of the law of April 17, 1821 (ordered to be entered in the provinces beyond sea by a royal decree of this date), might arise from the circumstance that mi-itary and political powers are for the most part united in one person, the Queen has thought proper to order that the following instructions shall be observed:—First—Wheninstructions shall be observed:—First—When-ever there shall appear, or there shall be reason to fear or suspect the appearance or parties of seditious or evil-disposed persons, or that public order shall be in any way disturbed in any part or in all the territory of provinces beyond sea, the Superior Givil Governors, shall publish the proclamation provided for by articles four, five, and sx of the law of April 17. 1821, ordering bleawise its insertions in the newspapers of the towns in the districts.

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Sixth.—When the usual court martial cannot be held in the provinces or districts in which is published the bando, or proc amation provided for by the law of April 17, 1821, the accused shall be turned over, with the facts of the case, to the chief military officer of the province

or district for the purposes explained in article five. The article alluded to only says that any armed force of the army constitutes "a military force," and the courts-martial shall be composed as the chief officer shall see fit and according to the army regulations. Article seven says if there be any further difficulties in forming courts-martial the Captain-General shall determine the question, "keeping in view the spirit of the law of April 17."

The next document in order is the royal decree spoken of above, dated January 23, of this year, extending the law of April 17, 1821. to all the provinces and possessions of the Spanish crown. Article first simply says that the law in question, "heretofore in force only in the Penusula," shall extend and be in force in all her Majesty's provinces. Article second defines what is meant by "military force." Article three declares that in case the Captain-General should not agree with the anding of a court martial, the case shall be turned over to the Regent, that is, President of the Supreme Court. Article four refers Courts and Judges to a royal decree of January 30, 1855, for instructions in regard to questions of power and jurisdictions

Finally, we come to the law of April 17, 1821. which is very long, very explicit, and very severe. Articles four, five, and six, being alluded to above, let us look at them. Article tour simply orders the necessary proclamation to be issued in the cases provided. Article five says when the number of hours prescribed in the proclamation for the dispersion of the seditious party shall have elapsed, the mili-tary force shall proceed to arrest the follow-ing three classes of persons:—Those who are with the seditious persons, although unarmed: those who have been in suspicious company and are found fleeing to their homes, and those who, after having been in such company, are found concealed, and out of their house with arms. Those who go home within the prescribed time are all right, provided they are not leaders or have only been in bad company for the first time. The persons who may be arrested shall be tried immediately by court martial, and if sentenced to death, the sentence shall be executed within forty-eight hours. By the thirty-fourth article, accomplices shall be treated as principals. In short, the law covers the whole

ground, leaving no loophole for escape. If a man happens to be in the neighborhood of a supposed unlawful assemblage, though unarmed and going home, he is arrested." should unfortunately be possessed of a weapon of any kind at the time of his arrest, there are ninety-nine chances in a bundred against him; and every man in the country parts in this island goes armed habitually, either with knife, pistol, or musket. It sweeps up the whole adult population in the neighborhood of the suspicious assemblage of the district, and consigns them to the tender mercies of an officer sho may be no better than thousands of his kind in the Spanish army.

IMPORTANT TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS. In consequence of certain repairs and imabout to be commenced on the rovements More Castle, the usual revolving light will not be exhibited from the 1st of July to the 15th of August, Instead thereof a white fixed light will substituted, visible in fair weather at a distance of nine miles.

THE SPANISH VICTORY (!) AT CALLAO was celebrated once more this morning by a Deum at the cathedral, at which the Captain General and all the naval, military, and civic authorities assisted.

HURRICANE.

The neighborhood of Bazamo was visited on the 9th instant by a hurricane of great violence which destroyed everything in its course, tear ing up immense trees and desotating the fields. The air became so cold that the rain which fell n blinging torrents was converted into hail. Fortunately the hurricane was confined within an area of about one square league. THE TACON THEATRE.

By an order from one of our civil courts the grand Tacon theatre is to be let to the highest odder for one year, commencing from the 1st of September next,

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. The town of Regla, opposite Havana, lost twenty-three houses on last Thursday evening by fire. Of course Matanzas is the only city of uba which has a respectable engine.

THE COFFEE CROP. The coffee trees in many parts of the island are suffering from the ravages of an insect the

existence of which is attributed to the long drought from which the interior of the island has suffered. Fortunately the loss of the coffee trees will not entail any suffering on the people, so little attention has been given of late years to the cultivation of this article, which has been almost abandoned, except in the eastern extremity of the island.

The South American republics are losing all their Spanish settlers. About one hundred and fifty reached Santiago de Cuba on the 10th inst., and some four hundred more are awaiting trans-perfacion at Aspir wall, which will be afforded by the Spanish Government.—N. F. Herald.

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