THE DAMLY EVENING THE FURAPES -PILL OF PRINCIPAL THURSDAY, SHE KIMPER SO 1860

## MEXICO.

Carlotta's Answer to Max's Special Despatch-She will Await Him at Brussels-Exciting Rumors About the Emperor and Bazaine-The French Strive to Keep the Vera Cruz Roads Open-Unmistakable Signs of Their Depar-

VEBA CRUZ, September 6,-It will be remembered that the French steamer Sonora was chartered, by order of Maximilian, at the rate of 500 per day for every day employed; to carry i bearer of despatches (the same to be telegraphed from New Orleans to Carlotta) to the quarantile station on the Mississippi river. Before the Sonora started there "quite a time of it" between the Imperial agents and the consigness of the steamer. The latter did not permit the vessel to leave until \$4000 was paid down in advance, and good security given for the payment of at least as much more. The Sonora went on her musion. On the 4th inst. she returned and

was put into quarantine.

The captain of the steamer protested against this act, alleging that he had no one sick on board, and that as the vessel did not go up the Mississippi further than the quarantine station, it therefore was free from anything like cholera poison. But the Imperial Mexican healta officer refused to listen to the captain's protests and remonstrance, and told him, "You must stay there," and the Imperial Mexican Captain of the Port refused to interfere; and thus the affair stood for the moment. The captain of the steamer finding that it was a fixed fact that he must go into quarantine, rejused to let anything (including the Emperor's despatches) leave the vessel, or to give news of any kind.

People say that soon after the arrival of the Tappahannocs a telegraphic despatch was sent to Maximilian in these words: — ' Todo es inutil.' (All is useless.) By whom it was signed in still a matter kept secret. One rumor is to the effect that it was signed by Carlotta, and another that it came from an agent in France. All kinds of exciting rumors were spread about upon the arrival of the steamer. Whatever news she did bring certainly had a depressing effect upon the Imperialists. The French officers said that todo es inutil represented the situation at this time perfectly.

In consequence of the late unfavorable (for

the Imperialists) news received, there are many wild rumors affost. One is that Maximilian is actually a prisoner in the city of Mexico; that he has been watched by Bazaine and by the same prevented from too suddenly leaving the country. It is still said that Maximilian asked Bazaine to place a strong force of guards on the roads from the capital to Vera Cruz, and that Bazaine's answer led the Emperor plainly to see that he could not leave until the Marshal saw lit to let him do so.

There is no doubt of the fact that the breach

etween the French and the Imperial Mexicans (Maximilian's party) is a wide one, and that they are and have been for a long time past at loggerheads; but as they are both in difficulty here they act as seeming to be friends, and

nothing more.
There is nothing just at this moment to show that the French are not going away. Opera-tions have been commenced in earnest to open the Jaiapa route. The garrison at Jalapa has been strongly reinforced.

Citizens living near the city of Vera Cruz are removing inside of the wills for protection. The work of constructing new fortifications still

Criterio says that the more the Liberal small bands are thrashed, the bolder they get and the more damage they do. The Indians of Yucstan are now giving the Imperialists great trouble.

ome victories in the neighborhood of Taluca and in Michoacan are reported for the Imperialists, but they are not confirmed. Hence we omit the so-called details. We have been so many times deceived by similar reports that now we have to take "a long consideration" to give them credit.

The law levying a tax of fifteen per cent. on all purchased Church property has been found to be inoperative.

On the 27th utc. Maximilian ssued a decrea for the establishing of a company to explore routes for and construct railroad lines in the States of Gueretero, Guanajuato, Aquas Calientes, San Luis Polo acatecas, Navarit, Ja lisco, Michoacan, and Matahuals. The capital of said company is fixed at \$20,000,000, divided into \$100 snares, and the company is to use horse power and steam power on their lines.

Letters received here from Paris state that recently papers have been seized in that city that compromise certain Mexicans residing there in the most serious way. They are Mexi-cans who pretend to be friends of the Empire. but kept up intimate correspondence with Romero and Santa Anna. They were accustomed to frequent the Mexican Legation, and one of them was on the most intimate terms with General Almonte. The French Government handed over the papers seized to the Mexican Minister.—N. Y. Herald.

# AMUSEMENTS.

"THE DOCTOR OF ALCASTARA."—One of the most chaiming operas vouchsaied us for years is that of Lehoerg's Doctor of Alcastara, produced for the first time in this city at the Academy of Music, last svening. It is not only a splendid opera, musically considered, but it has also the merit of having one of the most sparkling and amusics libratics we have ever seen wedded to music. This portion of the work is from our tatented townsman, Mr. B. E. Woolf who may conscientiously be congratulated for his highly successful effort.

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The serenade for the tenor, with which the opera opens, and the subsequent trio for the two sopranes and contraits are truly admirable, and jurnish a torelaste to the audience of what is unfolded to them as the Opera progresses. The spiendid solo for the contraito, in the same set, and the superbly brillant aris for the soprano, the former sang last evening by Miss Tolda Harrison, and the latter by Miss Richines, are among the best of the solos, but the tenor has also some delicious morceaux.

The quartette, the quintette, and the chorus in the first set are admirable specimens of fine, effective writing, and their remaition last evening was truly excellent. The last act is mainly taken up with concerted music and the acting necessary to develop the absardly smussing plot, sithough one or two very fine solos—one of them a capital effort for the bass—are prominent in it.

The music of the opera is all good, much of it uncommonly fine, and parts of it worthy even of the fame of a Rossmi. It contains some of the richest and most taking melodies we have ever listened to, while the genius displayed in the concerted pieces shows the composer possessed of the very hisnest order of genius for a musical composition.

The concluding chorus is very good, sud, in short, the whole opera, 110m beginning to end, is in 1 of merit, and the interest of the discusers is kept up unflaggingly from the rise of the currain to its fall.

It is emphatically the most successful and pleasing opera we have had yet presented at the Academy, and it is destuaed, we think to a wide spread popularity. Its performance last evening was one of the best of its kind we have ever witnessed at the Academy.

Mr. Seguin's "Doctor" was the very acms of fine acting; Its humor was irresistible and its conception the very embodiment of what sach a character should be. The "Inez" of Miss Richless was also a most capital delinestion, and vocally and

several of her soles she was rapturously and deservedly energy of the hishest praise. Her selendid contraits voice suited her role exactly, and her effort was highly graceful and artistic throughout her beautiful aris in the first act was also complimented with a tumultuous encore, interspersed with the "bravos" of more than one admirer in the audience.

The tenor, Mr. Whylic, performed and sang his part very acceptably. The opening servenade was his best vocal effort, but the audience.

The intriguing "Douna Lucrezia" found an able represertative in Mrs. Boadinot, while the "Don Pomperoso" of Mr H. C. Peaker was amusing in the extreme.

Atogether the performance was decidedly one of the best and the opera one of the most attractive we hav had here for vears, and its repetition this evening should crowd the beuse from "pit to dome"—if such a thing were possible in a building of such barn like dimensions as our Academy unfortunately is.

Only three evenings more with Vestvall at the New

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ONLY three evenings more with Vestvall at the New Chesnut Street Theaire! Then the great lyric tragedienne passes away from us, perhaps forever. To night sne-plays "Philip Beautort! in A Marriage Cartificate. The popular Miss Josie Orton appears as "Eugene" The Loan of a Lover, with Waiter Lennox and Miss Corpelis Jesterson in the east, concludes the bill. On Monday evening Mr. John E. Owens appears.

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At the Walnut Street Theatre Mr. John S. Clarke, the eminent comedian, performs his greatest role, "Major Welling on de Boots," in Everybody's Friend. Mr. Clarke excels in those parts which abound in oread and inclai humor. He plays "Imothy Brown" "Mr. Dove, "Beefle," "Promio" "Tony Lumpkin," and a host of other widely different, witty, humorous, unnay, and comical characters, with ability, originality, and taster hut in "De Boots" Clarke is perfectly inmitable. The performance is so complete that were another arrist to assume the part we should have no desire to see him. (Yen though he might be a fair actor. We look upon

Clarke's "De Boots" as his masterplece of eccentrichumorous acting, and of it the people will never tire.

Clarke plays "Major Wei Ingion De Boots" to night
for the last tire, and he throws in its side-splitting and
ridiculously comical comedicits of Live in Livery, in
which he plays two characters — "Paul Patent" and
"Lord Sparke." Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs.
Waicott, Mis Anne Graham, Mrs. S. K. Chester, Mr.
Owen Faweett, and allot the company favorites appear
in support of Mr. Clarke.

At the New Americas, the Worrell Slaters continue

AT THE NEW AMERICAN, the Worrell Sisters continue of draw good houses, with Cinderella as the attraction. AT THE ARCH, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Florence are making themselves more popular every evening in Irlan and protean plays. HELLER at the Assembly Buildings, continues to de-light and mystiv the people with his wonderful tricks-Playing with Ghosts, and plane playing.

# CITY INTELLIGENCE

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# THE FIEND AGAIN AT WORK.

An Old Lady is Butchered in Cold Blood.

## THE MOTIVE A MYSTERY.

Will Vengeance Overtake the Guilty One?

The spirit of the Foul Fiend seems to have taken up its abode in our midst. Since Probst slaughtered a whole family, under circum-stances of the utmost atrocity, he has had half a score of emulators in and around this city, and every now and then we are called upon to record a tresh tragedy to be added to the fearful list.

The last occurred but yesterday, and remarkable for being perpecrated in the very heart of the city, and in the broad light of day The victum was Mrs. Eliza M. Miller, a lady sixty-three years of age, who, with her husband and sister-in-law, resided in a two-story dwelling house at No. 924 Buttonwood street. Here the tamily have lived for more than a quarter of

a century in peace and happiness.

The husband, Mr. Milo Miller, is a millwright by trade, and is employed by Mr. E. R. Clift, at No. 409 North Twelfth street, His sister, Hettle Owens, works at band-box making, at Second and Pine streets. Mrs. Miller attended wholly to the household duties, and is represented as having been an unobtrusive person, at peace with all the world. As she had been accustomed for many years past to remain alone in the house from morning to evening, she had no thought of the tearful tragedy which was destimed to mark the close of her life, when her husband and sister-in-law betook themselves to their accustomed tasks at an early hour in the

Tley both started out for the day before 7 o'clock, and nothing occurred to disturb the nearest neighbors until about half-past 7. At that time the screams of a woman were heard by several families residing in Williams' court, directly in the rear of Mr. Miller's nouse. A ew mitutes before the screams were heard, a person residing in this court saw Mrs. Miller in the yard, engaged in her household labors. No attention was paid to the screams by any one save Mrs. Fricke, who lives in the house at the the court, and nearest the residence of the Millers. She sent her daughter to the roof to discover the meaning of it, but the child on

her return reported seeing nothing.

After this, matters went on quietly until about hali-past 3 o'clock in the alternoon. At that hour, Miss Sailie Wood, who lives in the nouse djacent to the one occupied by Mrs. Miller, ran in to see the latter. She went up the alley way between the two dwellings, passed into the yard, and thence into the dining-room, the door of which, as well as the two yard gates, one opening into the alley, and the other into Williams' court, were standing open.

When Miss Wood entered the dining-room she was horror-stricken by the scene which she encountered. On the floor, nearly in the centre of the room, lay the body of Mrs. Miller, with face upturned. Her arms were stretched outward from her body. Near her right hand lay an open razor and a small iron poker. The floor was covered with blood, which had proceeded from a gash in the throat of Mrs. Miller reaching from ear to ear.

Miss Wood alarmed the neighbors at once, and some of them entered the house. The news spread rapidly, and the house was soon beseige I by a large and excited crowd. But Lieutenant White soon arrived, at the head of a posse of police, and took possession of the premises.

From the general appearance of things in the house, and the relative position of the body and open razor, the case at first sight was one of suicide. Not a thing in the room, or elsewhere in the house, had been disturbed. Mr. Miller keeps his earnings in the house, and a consider able sum of money was at that very time in a drawer on the second floor. Against the wall, and within two feet of the

spot where the body was discovered, stood a small work-stand. The drawer of this stand was open, and it is evident that the razor was taken from it, although the other contents were

all in their proper place.

The front door and front shutters were closed and fastened. The back shutters were open, as well as the back idoor and the gate leading into the yard, as we have already said. Not a soul had been noticed by the neighbors to enter or leave the house or yard, from the time that Mrs. Miller had been seen at her work to the dis-covery of her mangled corpse by Miss Wood. Everything thus pointed clearly to suicide.

But an examination revealed the startling fact that all this orderly arrangement was but a device of a guilty wretch, whereby he hoped to throw the officers of the law off the track by shifting suspicion from himself to his unfortu-

nate victim When the cap was removed from the head of Mrs. Miller three fearful wounds were discovered, one of them upon the forehead and the others upon the back of the head. These wounds were evidently inflicted by some heavy instrument, but whether it was the poker lying by her side or a cast-iron stove damper which was found upon a table near by, and spotted as

if with blood, cannot yet be ascertained.
On the table on which was found the stove-damper there was a colored hood belonging to the deceased. It was marked with blood, as were also the table and the wall near by. But this bloody work was not the whole that

the murderer had resorted to, before he had de-prived his victim of her life. On her neck and bosom were marks of discoloration, plainly showing that he had attempted to strangle her pefore resorting to more brutal means. The struggle had probably been a fearful one, s there was also a contusion on the left elbow,

caused by striking against something like the Coroner Taylor viewed the body about 5 o'clock, when Dr. Shapleigh conducted the post-mortem examination. The regular inquest will not take place before to-morrow afternoon. At 8 o'clock the body was piaced in a coffin and removed to the adjoining room, where it remained during the night, guarded by the

police and several neighbors. Chiefs Franktin and Ruggles, with their assist ants, went to work at the case early in the evening, and will not give it up until the perpetrator of this foul deed is brought to justice.

It would be imprudent at this writing to di-vulge the result of their night's labor, as it might lead to the ulumate escape of the as-sassin. The public can rest assured that no effort to discover his whereabouts will be left untried, and that with the clue of which the authorities are at present possessed his early

REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.—See orders No. 6 and 7. Every member is expected to par-ticipate in these parades, as an immense amount of work must be performed during the two weeks

FOREIGN NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.-Under recent arrangement with the Prussian post-fice all newspapers addressed to countries beyond Germany are, when forwarded in the closed mail to Prussia, required to be fully pre-paid to their destination. The following is schedule of rates of postage (not German required to be collected in this country in addi tion to the German postage of two cents per paper, on each newspaper addressed to the lorgin countries named below, and forwarded by closed mail to Prussia, viz.:-

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These rates must be added to the United Stares and Prussian postage of six cents per newspaper, and the combined postage charge, in each case, must be prepaid by the sender.

U. S. GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS .-The members of the Order in this city, numbering probably over thirty shousand, will no doubt feel interested in the following report of the R. W. Grand Treasurer, Joshua Vanzant, which was read at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the United States at the Odd Feilows' Temple in Baltimore yesterday:— .

The revenue from the ordinary sources for the

year just closed was \$27,019.17, including the interest received on the \$2000 United States bonds during the year; and the aggregate receipts of the preceding year of \$7724 64, and the receipts of that year from the usual ordinary sources in the sum of \$8,152.14. The expenses of the year, exclusive of the mileage and per diem of the officers of the

Grand Lodge and the Grand Representatives to the same, were \$7,550 41. Including these items, the expenses were \$19,866.51, thus showing that the receipts of the year exceeded the expenses in the sum of \$7315.86. The entire assets of the Grand Lodge in the costody of the Grand Treasure, amount to

REGATTA ON THE DELAWARE.-There will be a race between the skuffs Showaker and Apple next Monday, September 24, at 10 A. M. The race will be for a purse of \$200, and will no doubt be a very exciting one. A steamer will

accompany the boats for the accommodation of The boats will start from Poplar street wharf. sail around Tinicum buoy, and return to buoy boat at Shackamaxon street wharf. The skiffs will pass the buoy-boats between them and the

The boats are allowed to carry as much ballast as they wish, but not to take in any after the start. They may carry all outriggers properly called single outriggers, but may not use any propelling power.

The la-t boat "about" to be entitled to the stretch, and they are allowed to turn the lower

buoy to the best advantage they can. A DRUNKEN QUARREL .- This morning about halt-past 10. Ann Kane and another woman, who would not give her name, were arrested at the Camden and Ambov Railroad Depot, foot of Walnut street, for being drunk and disorderly. They had gone on a spree and concluded to go to Burlington, N. J. While in the ladies' saloon of the depot, an altereation arose about something or other, when they commenced using their 'mauleys" pretty freely, much to the detriment of their eyes, noses, etc. The fight attracted a large crowd; but was finally stopped by the entrance of officer Howley, who separated the combatants. They were too unruly and drunk to be taken to the station on foot, so the services of an express wagon were called into use. They had a pleasant ride to

the station, where they were put out of the way

DISTURBANCE IN A BAR-ROOM.-Late last Sunday night a notorious character about town, well known to the police under the alias of Bal-timore Bill, entered the saloon of Mr. Riley, on for something to eat and drink, refused to pay for what he had ordered. When Mr. Riley de-manded payment, Baltimore Bill went out and got a brick and struck Mr. Riley with it, cutting his arm, and then smashed a glass and various articles of furniture. Before a police officer arrest him he escaped, but was arrested last night, on Walnut street, near Sixch. He had a hearing before Alderman Switt, who held him \$500 to answer the charge of malicious

A RECKLESS JEHU.-Quite a disturbance was created at Eleventh and Arch streets yesterday. A tellow named Conrad Brown, driving a wagon, dropped the lines, and allowed his horse to dash through the streets at a furious pace. When he had reached Eleventh street, above Arch, his horse ran violently into the team of one of the Tenth and Eleventh screet passenger cars, and broke the snoulder-blade of one the horses, and injured it in such a manner that it had to be killed. There was great excitement among the passengers on account of the acci-dent, which might have proved even worse than it was. Brown was arrested, and held in \$600 to answer, by Alderman Jones.

THE LIGHT FINGERS.—Thomas Lyons, a professional thief, was arrested at front and Chesnut streets by Officer Collom on the charge "removing" a piece of velvet from a store in the neighborhood. Thomas has been in the same fix before. Our readers will recollect some time ago a little circumstance that happened on Sixth street, near Market. Thomas was then and there arrested for "removing" some cases of goods that happened to be on the sidewalk, and when arrested said that a police man had told him to clear the sidewalk. After hearing on the charge of stealing the piece o velvet yesterday, Alderman Beitier committed

THE STORM LAST EVENING .- The very heavy storm that passed over our city last even ing did considerable damage in the rural sec tion of our city to the gardens and the trees. On Chesnut street, in West Philadelphia,

flood of water did considerable damage to the road, washing off the gravel, and impeding the passage of the passenger cars. For a evening, there was quite a stoppage in the travel, owing to several cars getting off the track, on after another, near Thirty-sixth street. morning, however, everything is in working order, and as usual.

AN UNDUTIFUL Son .- Milton Painter, a oung man, was arrested yesterday afternoon o the charge of false pretenses. Milton had laid felonious hands upon a set of harness belongng to his father, and had made tracks with his plunder. Not having any use for his plunder he undertook to convert the harness into green backs, but was arrested whilst engaged in that operation, in Delaware county. He had a hearing before Alderman Allen, who committed him to answer the charge of larceny.

SHOPLIFTING.-Elizabeth Simmons was caught in the act of removing and appropriating to her own use three pieces of braid from the stand in front of the Sexteenth Street Market yesterday morning. The value of the braid was about ninety cents for the lot. She paid rather dearer for it, as she was committed in default of \$600 bail by Alderman Jones. The keeper of the stand, Mr. J. Franks, was the principal witness in the case.

THE EAST PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD of the Evangelical Lutheran Church meets at Danville, Montour county, Pennsylvania, on next Wednesday evening. September 26, 1866. The officers are—President, Rev. E. Greenwald, D.D.; Secretary, Rev. E. W. Hutter, D. D.; Treasurer, Rev. A. C. Widekind.

BASE BALL.-A match game will be played to-morrow (Friday) atternoon, between the Rialto and Oronto Clubs, at Fifteenth and Wallace streets. An exciting contest is anti-

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT. — The Republican soldiers and sailors of the Third Ward meet this FOURTH EDITION

The National Johnson Club of the First Ward will meet this evening, at Fourth and Tasker A neeting of the Union party of the Fourth Ward this evening, at No. 742 Passyunk road. The Johnson National Union Guards of the Sixth Ward meet this evening.

The Soldiers' and Satlors' Johnson Club of the Seventh Ward meet this evening.

The Johnson Club of the Fifth Division, Fifteenth Ward, meet this evening.

Seventeenth Ward Republican Executive Com-

mittee ment this evening.
Eighteenth Ward Union Republican Convention will be held this evening.
Nineteenth Ward Workingmen's Beneficial Society meet this evening at Temperance Hall, York street. Twentieth Ward, Second Division, Republican

Association meet this evening.
"Boys in Blue," of the Twenty-fourth Ward, meet this evening. A public meeting of the conservative citizens of the Twenty-fourth Ward will be held this evening.

Myers' Campaign Guards will parade this Central Johnson-Clymer Club will hold

A stated meeting of the Saddle and Harness Makers' Union will be held this evening. Lithographic Printers' Union meet to-night, at Washington Hose Hull.

nass meeting this evening at National Guards'

SUDDEN DEATHS .- A man was found dead in his bed at No. 160 Sigel street, this morning. Cause of death unknown. The Coroner was summoned to held an inquest on his body. At the Aramingo Mills an old man, 85 years of age, named Wm. McClintock, died suddenly.

TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION. - The Union Republicans of the Third District have a grand torchlight procession to-morrow evening. The "Boys in Blue" ward clubs and associations are to meet at their headquarters at half-past 6 o'clock, to arrange the procession.

DISCHARGED.-For want of evidence to hold for trial, Daniel Tarr, arrested a new days since on the charge of being engaged in paising counterest United States notes, was on Wednesday discharged by order of the United States District Attorney.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE .- On the 17th instant, on motion of Benjamin H. Brewster, Esq., Luther Mendenhall was admitted to practice as an attorney-at-law in the District Court and Court of Common Pleas for the city and county of Philadelphia.

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A CANDLE STUCK IN A TURNIP compares as famade Clothing sold throughout the city with the splendid goods sold at Charles Stokes & Co.'s one-price, under the Controental. This was the substance of one of the speeches among the audience at a mass meeting the other night.

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Markets by Telegraph.

New Yore, September 20.—Stocks are firm. Chicago and Acck Island, 111; Cumberland preferred, 45; Michigan southern 34; New York Centra, 1064; Reading, 1154; Hudson River, 1214; Cauton, 594; Erie, 75; Western Union Telegraph Company, 58; United States Compons 1855, 1084; Ireasury notes, 1062/1064; Gold, 144/2/144f.

Cotton firm; Fiour advancing, and prices are a shade better; Wheat has advanced 2206; Corn has advanced 122c.; Oats are Ic. higher; Fork dui; Lard quiet; Whisky dull.

BALTIMORE, September 20.—Flour firm; Western extra, \$12.2821250. Wheat steady. Corn dull; white, 92 cents. Oats mactive. Provisions quiet, Lard heavy. Pork scarce. Coffee steady; stock light, Sugars inactive. Whisky very firm; Western in bond, \$2.402241. n bond, 82 40@2 41.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUNDAY TRAVEL BY CITY PASSENGER RAILWAYS.

Application for an Injunction. Supreme Court at Nist Prius-Justice strong.—This morning, William J. McE.rov, Esq., with his colleagues, C. Steart Patterson, Esq., and Hon. William A. Porter, filed a bill in equity in the Hon. Wilsam A. Porter, filed a bill is equity in the Supreme Court, asking for an injunction restraining the Union Passenger Railway Company from running their cars on Sunday, Application was made to Judge Strong to fix a day for a hearing. The Judge stated that he will be compelled to be abreat all of next week, but could hear the case on next Monday week, the list of October. This day was accordingly fixed.

The tollowing is a copy of the bill:—

John Sparhawk, William Purves, Charles F. Haseltine, Alexander Ervin, Jr. Honry A. Bower, Thomas Telman, D. W. C. Moore, L. C. Vouts, Jacob Moore, Robert Steenson, George W. Mears, Jacob A. Gardner, William Rutter, John C. Dawson, Jomuel Dickerman, James Hoge, plaintiff, vs. The Union Passenger Railroad Company of Philadelphia, deiondanis
To the Honorable the Judges of the Supreme Court:—

Court:—
Your orators complain and say:—
First. That the said defendant is a corporation, incorporated by the Legislature of this Commonwealth, by act of the General Assembly, approved the eighth day of April, 1864, and by the said act was authorized to construct a railway in the city of Philadelphia, for the conveyance of passengers along the following streets, beginning at or near the intersection of Wharton and Front streets. (Here follows a description of the route.) Ine said Company have constructed the said railway upon all or the greater part of the said streets, and have been. and are, running passenger cars on and over the

Second. Your orators are citizens of the said city of Phi adelphia, and sta e or Pennsylvania, residing therein, and some of them, to wit, the ten first named above are members or and powholders in churches situate on the line of the said railway, and some of them, to wit, the six lastly above named are residents and owners of dwelling houses, also

situate on the line of the said railway.

Third. The said Company, defendant, have engaged in the business of running their cars with noise power, and carrying passengers for hire, on and over their said railway on the first day of the week, commoniv called Sunday, in violation of the laws of this commonwealth, and to the manifest injury of your craters and many other good chizens of the said city. And the said Company threaten of the said city. And the said Company threaten and intend to prosecute and continue the said business for hire as aforesaid, on the next Sunday, and on every Sunday thereafter.

Fourth. Your orators show that by reason of the

said unlawful business carried on as aforesaid by the defendant, they have been, are, a d will be de-prived of the right of enjoying the Sabbata as a day of rest and of relimous exercise, free of all disturbance from mere y unnecessary and unauthorized worldly employment; that they have been, are, and will be thereby prevented from engaging peaceably will be thereby prevented from engaging peaceably and without interruction in the worship of Almighty God in their accustomed places of public worship, or in their own residences, on the Sabbath day; that the lawful peace and quiet of the said day is thereby disturbed and broken; and that the rights of property which they possess in their said churches or places of public worship, and in their private residences, are and will continue to be, thereby infininged upon, and their said churches and residences thereby decriorated and lessened in value.

Wherefore your orators need equivable relief in the premises, and they respectfully pray your honors to grant unto them,—

First A writ or injunction directed to the said detendant, the Union Passenger Railway Company of Philadelphia, restraining the said detendant, its officers and servants, from running, or permitting to

officers and servants, from running, or permitting to run, any cars over any of the streets of the Orty of Philadelphia on the said railway, or otherwise, upon the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday. Second. Such further and other reliefas the nature and circumstances of the case shall require, and to your honors may seem meet.

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Court of Quarter Sessions—Judge Ludiow.

—The trial of E. F. Scott, begun yesterday afternoon, was resomed this morning. The defendant was charged with baying obtained money to the amount of \$975 from David F. Gordon. By the Commonwealth the following allegations were made and argued:—That on the 15th of May, 1965, the defendant came to Mr. Gordon, and asked him to advance \$1000.

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He presented a note endorsed by E. F. Scott & Co., cattle dealers of Chester county, John Turner, Sr., and George McQuery, Sr., the two latter being weslihy and responsible farmers of Chester county. Particular attention was paid by Mr. Gordon to these two endorsers, Turner and McQuery. He asked Mr. Scott if he was sure that these were the old farmers, and not their sons bearing the same name as their fathers, and entirely presponsible. Mr. Scott assured him that there were no mistakes; that the endorsers were the old gentlemen, their fathers. the endorsers were the old gentlemen, their fathers Upon these representations \$975 were advanged by Mr. Gordon; but when the note matured, it was discovered that they were not the men Mr. Scott represented them to be, but their sons, who had no

means whatever.

The de ense deny any talse representations whatever, and allege that Mr. Scott said from the first that the endorsers were not the gentlemen referred to, but their sons. That soon after this money was obtained the firm of E. F. Scott & Co. failed. That Mr. Scott was prevented from paying the money by the failure of the firm and by protracted illness. That Mr. Scott made the transaction with an bonor-able, upright intention, and that he put the money to an honest use. Excellent character was also

shown.
After a very excellent, able charge by his Honor
Judge Ludlow, the jury went out.

THE STEWART-KNEELAND AFFAIR.

Suit for Divorce and Crim. Con.-Extraordinary Conduct of a Married Woman-Papers Filed in the Supreme Court, Etc.

Divorce suits are of such frequent occurrence in this city, that unless the parties interested belong to that class of society which is recognized as bon to that class of society which is recognized as com-ton, httle or no notice is taken of the intigation, and a mere paragraph in the local column of a news-pajer announces that John Jones has succeeded in getting a divorce from his wife, or vice versa. But when some leading merchant or business man finds it necessary to appeal to the court to relieve him term are unfortunate metamorum alliance, the case irom an unfortunate matrimonial alliance, the case is quite different. We have had the great Forrest civorce case some years ago, and later still, the strong suit, both of which, from the social position

Strong suit, both of which, from the social position of the parties, claimed a special notoricity through the columns of the Metropolitan press.

These larger cases find their esser counterparts every day among our community, but in consequence of the barrier which the revised statutes of this State erect between the public and the interested parties, it is rarely that these cases are permitted to see the light. They are generally tried before a referee, who submits his decision to the Court, and if the presiding judge is satisfied that the report is correct, a decree of divorce is granted, and the next-door neighbors of the parties interested are not aware of the final decision. The present case, the incis of which are to be given in as unobjectionable a form as is consistent with veracity, is as follows:—

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In the apring of 1861 Mr. H. H. Stewart, head of a respectable firm in Washington street, New York received a despatch from his brother in Dutchess county, who was stricken down with a dangerous disease, requesting him to repair thither with all possible despatch. At this time his family consisting of his wife and four children, resided at Bloomingoale, and the husband, after bidding his wife an affectionate farewell, departed for the dying bed of his brother he found him so low that all efforts of the doctors were futile. After lineering for several days he died, and was followed to the grave by his brother, the subject of this report.

The funeral over, the mournets returned to the house of the doceased, and shortly afterwards the second of the brothers was stricken down with the sems disease—typhcia lover—and for several weeks little bopes were entertained of his recovery. During this time, it is stated in the legal papers just served in both cases—for divorce and orem con—the wife of the seek man had been acting most culpably with

During the sickness of Mr. Stewart, his wife, a slieged, at the instigntion of Kneward, removed under the cover of night from Manhattanville and fook up her residence, without the knowledge of her husband, in Hickory street, near Broadway, Brooklyn. Upon the recovery of Mr. Stewart he sought his home, and, after some considerable difficulty, traced his spouse to Brooklyn. He found on his arrival that he had several bills to pay, which he liquidated without any grambling, still believing that his wife was everything that his "fancy painted her." Stewart, not liking the location for a residence, removed to the corner of De Kalb and Nostrand average, which he house, and feigning to be a constant visitor at the house, and feigning to be a personal friend of the husband.

About this time Mr. Stewart began to notice that the conduct of his wife towards Kuesland was a little more tender than street propriety would justify, and so expressed himself. Instead of getting augry at this impu ation on her character, she took the matter quite coolly, and on the very next day, as is alleged, abandoned her family and went to Westchester county, where she is said to be living at present with the man who caused the difficulty.

Mr. Stewart thereupon consuited with ex-Judge Pinney, of this city, who instituted proceedings for a divorce, and who also commenced an action in the Supreme Court for crim con., placing the damages at \$10,000. The legal papers in both cases were served yesterday, and the result of the litigation is looked forward to with considerable interest by a large class of citizens, who are personally acquaimed with the parties. The detendant to the crim, con. case, it was stated, is the same gentleman who figured some years ago in a scandal case in Brooklyn, the complainant on that occasion being his own cousin. He is a bachelor, and has acquired an unenvisible reputation for the number of his lialsons.

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MARRIED. DAMPMAN-ROBERTS. - In Pittsburg, on the 6th of September by the Rev. W. A. Saively, Rector of St. An-drews Church, Mr. SAMUKL T. DAMPMAN to Miss LIZZIE ROBERTS, both of Philadelpnia. PAINTER-McDONALD. August 2, by Rev. William Catheart. Mr. WILLIAM H. H. PAINTER to Miss MARY V. McDONALD, both of this city.

DIED.
BAIES -On the 10th instant, GEORGE BAIER, aged

BAIES —On the 19th instant, GEORGE BAIER, aged 55 years and 6 months.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 218 Greenwich street, on Sunday atternoon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Philadelphia Cemeters.

BISHOP.—On Wednesday, September 19, Dr. C. STANHOPE BISHOP, only son or the ate Rev. David Bishop, of Easton, Pa., and brother-in-law of the late. Rev. Ninian Bannatyne, of Washington, D. C.
The relatives, iriends, and members of the medical profession are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 334 N. Tenth street, at 2k o'clock m the afternoon, September 22. Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, corner of Eighth and Cherry streets, at 4 o'clock.

HILL.—On the 18th instant, J. HOWARD HILL, in Cherry streets, at 4 o clock.

HILL.—On the 18th instant, J. HOWARD HILL, in the 26th year of his age.

The relatives and idends of the family are invited toattend the funeral services, on Thursday evening at 7% o clock, at the readence or his lather, Dr. C H. Hill, No. 1202 Girard avenue Interment on Friday morning, at Hathero, Monteomers county.

MARTIN.—On Wednesday morning, the 19th instant, Mrs. RACHEL M., who of William F. Martin and aughler of William B. Wooldridge, aged 23 years and months. 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully levited to attend the tuneral, from the residence of her husband, No 237 Race street, on Friday afternoon the 21st Instant, at 3 o'clock, without further notice.

MORRIS.—Suddenly, on Tuesday afternoon. September 18, KA. E MCLELLAND, wife o Samuel Morris.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 1234 N. Eighth street, on Saturday morning, September 22 at 10 o'clock without further notice.

ROSEMAN. On the 17th instant. ALONZO. 80a lenry and the late Mary Robensan, in the 27th year Henry and the late Mary Robinsan, in the 27th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father. No. 631: catessfreet on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Monument Cemetery.

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