THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1866.

MEXICO.

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The Maritime Prefecture Abolished-Military Instructions-Appointments of Generals, and Military Movements-Retaliatory Action of the Liberals-Law in Favor of the Holders of National Property-General Sheridan at Matamoras-Steamers Between Vera Cruz and New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, September 19.-The following items of late intelligence from Mexico, just re-ceived here, will be found of interest and im-

ing for the present the Maritime Prefecture. le as foilows:-

In accordance with the decree of the 12th of Octo ber, 1866, which established the Maritime Prefec-tares; considering that it is our duty to accord the expenses of the Administration to the present condion of the treasury; considering that for the present ere is no absolute nocessity for the maintenance of e Maritime Prefectures for the want of yessels of war, the maritime service being confined to the port

war, the maritime service being confined to the port captains. We decree :-Article 1 The three Maritime Prefectures estab-lished by the decree of the 12th of October, 1865, will provisionally cease their functions. Article 2. During the suspension of the Maritime Prefectures, which for the time will be strictly in-dispensable, so that the Administration may at large evercome its present distressed situation may at large captains of Vera Cruz and Mazatlan will centratize the service, directly communicating with the Minis-ter of Foreign and Naval Affairs in all their mari-time business.

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Article 3. The tax on hand of the Maritime Fre-fectures will remain disposable. Our Minister of Foreign and Naval Affhirs is charged with the execution of the present decree. Given at the City of Mexico this 25th day of Au-gust of 1866. For the Emperor, by the Sub-Secretary of Foreign Affairs and Acting Secretary of State. Luis Dr Anovo.

The following circulars, relating to military

matters, have also been issued :-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, MEXICO, JUNE 25 .- As DEFARTMENT OF STATE, MEXICO, June 25.—As the greater part of the rural forces have entered into the combination made for the iormation of the army, and as they will be removed, some of the towns they have guarded will be left unprotected, and it being indispensable to look to their security, their magistrates will dictate the most convenient orders, with which to procure with all possible haste the organization of the municipal guards, and to give public security, which I sav to you for your compliance. SALAZON HANEGUT, Minister of the Government, or Secretary of State. To the Political Protecture of the Department of Lagons, Carmen.

Lagona, Carmen.

DEFARTMENT OF STATE, MEXICO, July 4, 1836 ---It is ordered by his Majesty the Emperor that to incilitate the military operations, the prefectures, the sub-prefectures, and the municipalities will respectively give the commanders of troops all the information, true or untrue, that relates to the enemy; and that, without loss of time, they will state the number of wagons necessary for transportation, and the number of men required to repair the roads. His Majesty thinks that this service can he arranged, with such system and order that the be dramed, with she system and order individuals, assistant of given by towns, or by private individuals, may be doing a such a manner that the whole weight may not rest on 6³⁰ gione, but among them all, so that it may not be griavous to the district, and he hopes that you will comply and cause to be com-piled with this determination.

For the Minister of the Government by the sub-Secretary. J. NOIEGA. Political Prefecture of the Department of the

Laguna Carmen. The Estafette says that General Thorn, has resigned the command of the Austrian Regiment, and will return to Europe. There is 20 one yet named as his successor. It is in contemplation to reorganize the aforementioned Austrian Regiment upon a new basis.

The nomination of Sr. General Baron Neigrete as Commander of the Second Territorial Military Division has been published. His It is said that headquarters are at Puebla. General Neigrete, with the force under his command, will shortly commence a campaign of reconstruction through Hausteca, and will return to Tampico.

The presence of General Neigrets in Puebla, the sending of General Mejia to San Luis, the substituting of M. Rosas Landa for General Tabera, give assurance of approaching joint and vigorous operations.

It is reported that the Liberals have exercised terrible retaliations in Monterey. One M. Cor-dier, who refused to pay a force loan of thirty thousand dollars, was shot. The Bishop of Monterey, accompanied by the clergy of his Diocese, is a refugee in San Louis Potosi.

CITY INTELLIGENCE. [For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page.]

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRA-TION THIS MORNING.

A Large Factory in Ruins,

FEMALE OPERATIVES INJURED.

Loss About \$300,000.

About 9 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was sent by telegraph from the Sixteenth Ward to the Central Station, and upon arriving at Girard avenue and Germanlown road, we discovered that an immense factory, situated on the corner, was wrapped in flames, and threatened with immediate destruction.

The fremen were promptly at their posts and worked with herculean might for three hours to subdue the flames, but the flery element gained a flerce beadway, and it was soon mani-test that nothing of the main building could be

The structure alluded to has a front of about four hundred feet on Germantown Road. The main building was five stories high, with an additional edifice of four stories, and a wing of

three stories in height. The fire broke out first in the "picker-room, on the fifth floor of the main building, about o'clock, and being beyond reach, the flames made rapid encroachments on the main building, reducing it to a mass of ruins in little more than an hour's time.

The fire then leaped over into the four-story structure, extending several hundred feet on Canal street, and burned out the upper stories of that and the top story of the building, three stories in height, just beyond.

Observing the havoc of the flames it seemed best for the Chief Engineer and Ins Assistants to flood the whole place with water, and thus save as much of the immense structure as pos sible, without regard to the damage that might inflicted upon the machinery and stock

be inflicted upon the machinery and stock within. This course was adopted with benefit, as much of the small buildings was saved from total destruction. The police, fremen, operatives, and citizens succeeded in removing a large quantity of stock and some valuable machinery before the fire reached certain portions of the building, but the bulk of the stock of materials and of the machinery had to remain to be totally de-

stroyed. 572 8 1 1 1 1 One of the operatives, Miss Elizabeth Grin shaw, a prepossessing young lady, was observed to rush frantically out of the edifice shortly after the fire broke out, and a number [of persons supposing that her clothes were on fire, rashly cast upon her several heavy bales of cotion, hoping thus to smother the flames in time to save the poor girl's life.

when she was extricated she was quite un-conscious, and upon being removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital, in the ambulance of the Globe Fire Company, it was discovered that the young lady had received serious internal injuries, from which it is feared she will not recover.

The whole of the factory buildings were a part of the property of Isaac Binswanger, and this gentleman's loss is roughly estimated at \$50,000. The structure was known as the Globe Mills-the oldest establishment of the kind in this city.

The first story of the main building was occupled by John Wilkinson, cotton spinner. Stock and machinery damaged mainly by water to the

The second floor was occupied by Holt & Birk-head. Loss about \$1000; msured. Third-story leased by Major-General Robert

Patterson, as a cotton store-room. Entire stock nestroyed. Loss \$15,000, insured. fourth floor was occupied by I. F. Mid-The

night, as a zephyr manufactory. The entire stock of goods and material, and a large lot of valuable machinery were all totally destroyed. Mr. Midnight's loss is about \$20,000, which is THE NORTH PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIA-

The North Philadelphia Associa-tion of the North Philadelphia Association reasonabled this morning, at 9 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church, at Broad and arch. The Moderator, Rev. George Frear, of Read-ing, in the char, "The proceedings were opened with prayer, by Brother Waters, of Manayun." "The endorsement of the Publication Society was discussed at some length, and the following resolu-tions were adopted in reference thereto: "Thereas, The American Baptist Publication So-republication of the State of the State or our nation, therefore material to the distinctive principles of our beloved denomination, therefore "The reports of the Yannon Continued prayers material to the distinctive principles of our beloved denomination of so God-like a work." "The reports of the Valional Baptist, the Baptist Quarterly, and the Young Reaper." The committee on Minutes of Corresponding Bo-dres would report that minutes have been received from Nerder Charlenger, Bridgewater, Clarion, Cen-ral Union. Centre, Clearfield, French Creek, Monon-staling, Northumberland, Oll Creek, Philadelphia, Pitteburg, Ten Mile, Floga, and Wyoming; also, points, Northumberland, Oll Creek, Philadelphia, Pitteburg, Ten Mile, Floga, and Wyoming; also, point second and the the prince on published in the minutes the names of the pineces where the Associa-tion has been held from the begruning thereoi; also, the Moderator, Clearfield, French Creek, Monor-man Baptist Education, and West New Jersey, and contral New Jersey Associations. Tour committee minutes the names of the pineces where the Associa-tion has been held from the begruning thereoi; also, the Moderator, Clearfield, the the opening and doctrinal sermons, with their texts; also, the mames doctrinal sermons, with their texts; also, the mames of the preasenders, both of the opening and doctrinal sermons, with their texts; also, the mames doctrinal sermons, with their texts; also, the mames ters, and their subjects.

The Moderator then stated that the election of Trustees to fill vacancies is by the Church Associa-tion, each church having one vote. The delegates of the courch shall testify what the vote shall be. A ministerial brother and one lay brother are to be

The following gentlemen were elected:-B. T. Hancock, J. L. Sagebeer, and James Waters for an

unexpired term. While the tellers were collecting the votes the delegates sang a hymn, and one of the brethren offered the following prayer:-"Our Father who art in Heaven, we are before

"Our Father who art in Heaven, we are before Thee at this time Thy processing disciples in the transaction of those things which concern the wel-fare of Zion and the building up of Jerusalem. O Lord! Thou hast called us into Thy service. May we have the spirit, may we have the hearts of ser-vants and laborers to go with Jesus Christ, and feel it a high privilege and glorious honor to be laborers with him in the advancement of the great work to which His life was given. We come to Thee, Father in Heaven, and ask now Thine especial blessing upon us-upon the Churches repre-sented in this Association. We present ourselves before Thee, Oh, Lord! our God, and acknowledge our weakness in the work to which Thou hast called We acknowledge that all our help must come Thee. And, oh! we ask that Thou wilt unte us. We acknowledge that all our help must come from Thee. And, oh! we ask that Thou wilt unite our hearts in the petition before Thee; that Thou wilt pour upon all Churches Thy blessed spirit. It is the spirit that giveth life We pray that our faith may be strong. To God the Father, the Son, and Holy Spirits shall be glory forever. Amen.

The Church statistics were then read by the Se-cretary. The following is the aggregate :--Sunday Schools, 29; teachers, 416; scholars 3650; volumes n hbrary, 13,200; teachers baptized, 9; scholars aptized, 119; number of chuicnes 21; pastore 13. Increase by baptism, 287; letter, 106; experience,

11: restoration, 7. Decrease by letter, 146; erasure, 31; exclusion, 24; death, 44.

Fresent number of members, 3154; ordained minis-

Tresent number of members, 3454; ordained minis-ters, 124; licentiates, 9. The following report of the Committee on Circular Letter was then adopted :-The Committee report that, though long, yet, in view of its timeliness, and the practical importance of the subjects discussed. In their opinion it is emi-nently worthy to be embodied in the Minutes and read by every member of the churches, and they recommend that it be read be ore the Association at the designated time.

The conjunction of the services being commenced, the fol-lowing prayer was offered by Rev. George Hand, of

lowing prayer was offered by Rev. George Hann, of Hatborough:-Oh, Lord God! how gr atly Thou art exalted in the heavens! Thy dominion is an everlasting do-minica, Help us to bow in reverence before Thee at this time. We realize Thy greatness. We re-joice that we can reloice in Thee, as one who loves us as a lather. Thou has given Thy son a sacrifice for us. Keep us to rejoice in the priesthood of Jesus. He was tempted as we are, but without sin. Help us to come un o Thee through without sin. Help us to come unto Thee through His secrifice O Lord, ao Thou sive joy in the faith of Christ. Bless us in all our ways; be with Thy servant who shall preach to us; help, him so to unfold Christ that we way press onward in the good work. All for the Lord Jesus Christ's sake Amen, Rev. J. B. Forbes delivered the doc'rinal sermon, taking as his text Hebrews, 9th chapter and 24th verse.

Our text suggests to us very important conside-

sixty-five cents to pay for postage and packing, we will send to your address by return mail one SPLEN-DID PATENT GOLD-CARED JIME PIECE, handso no putent gold cases, white dual improved action, resu-lar motion, and warranted a good timekcoper, MARKED \$46. We will charge this article for any other article on the list of the same value, or a higher article, by

list of the same value, or a higher article, by ing the difference in money. Address The other two were worded similarly, only,

stead of the gold watch, there was a

"Magnificent Watch Chain, 'marked \$40,' and an Elegant set of Ladies' Jowelry, 'marked \$25''' A skeptical man would remark how nicely the presents were picked out. We only perceived a remarkable coincidence. We answered as tol-

W8:-"DEAR SIR:-We acknowledge the receipt of yours of the - nit. We send enclosed your three prize tickets. Please send by return mail the 'watch' and 'chain' and deduct from the \$25 jeweiry the money to pay for the articles (\$5 25), and then deduct \$5 more and send the residue of the \$25 in 'green backs.' Or, to be still more generous, you may keep all the \$25, which is a great act of liberality'vou must acknowledge, and you can send the two articles ordered. We shall certainly take pleasure in show-ing them around. Yours, etc. X.Y."

FILLING OUT EXTRA ASSESSMENTS .- The

Assessors will meet as follows:- On Wednesday, September 26, Thursday, 27, and Friday, 28, between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M. and 10 P. M., as tollows:-1st Ward-N. E. corner Moyamensing avenue an

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24 Ward-B. E. corner Moyamonsing avenue and Federal street.
3d Ward-No. 539 Queen street.
4th Ward-No. 712 Passy unk road.
5th Ward-N. E. corner Fitth and Prune streets.
6tu Ward-No. 310 Cherry street.
7th Ward-N. E. corn. Twelith and Locust streets.
8th Ward-No. 1619 Market street.
10th Ward-No. 1619 Market street.
10th Ward-No. 1619 Market street.
11th Ward-No. 30 corner Front and Green.
12th Ward-N. W. corner Front and Green.
12th Ward-N. W. corner Lorain and Spring Garden streets.

rects, 14th Ward—Thirieen h and Spring Gardon streets, 15th Ward—No. 2164 Coates street. 16th Ward—S. W. corner Fourth and George streets 17th Ward—S. F. corner Front and Master streets. 18th Ward—No. 522 Richmond street. 18th Ward—Northwest corner Amber and Ella streets, 19th Ward—Northwest corner Amber and Brance and Brance

Bins ward-Northwest corner Amber and Erns streets, and Frank in and Adams. 2010 ward-East of Broad street, at southeast corner Eleventh and Girard avenue; weat of Broad streets, at southwest corner Fitteenih and Thompson streets. 21st Ward-Broad and Germantown has on iwenty-sixth, Germantown road and Broad street on Twenty-seventh, Ridge road, opposite Laurel Hill, on Twenty-seventh, Ridge road, opposite Laurel Hill, on Twenty-

eighth. 220 Ward-Main and Manhsim streets. 230 Ward-Houses of D. Faunce, Frankford, and B N. Murray, Bustleton, 24th Ward-S. E. corner Lancester avenue and Haver.

ord street. 25th Ward-House of John Smith Aramingo. 26th Ward-S. W. corner Broad and Shippen streets. 27th Ward-Forty third and Market streets.

A MIXED-UP CASE OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- Three men, Arthur Mullen, James Tumelty (said to be a Constable of the Seventeenth Ward), and another man, name unknown. went into a lager beer saloon on Girard avenue. near Seventh street, and asked the keeper to give them a drink. He refused, supposing from the manner and appearance of Mullen that they were disorderly characters. They then as-saulted him, and when his wife undertook to to between her husband and his assailants, they turned their attention to her, and used her very roughly. Officer Shields rushed in when disturbance was at its height, and arrested Mutlen. Tume ty told the officer that Mullen was prisoner, and undertook to rescue him from the officer, who sprang his rattle, calling an-other to his assistance. The two officers had a running fight with the three desperadoes until Sergeant McGee, of the Seventh District, ap-peared, when Mullen and Tumelty were taken into custody, and the other man escaped. They had a hearing before Alderman Fitch, who held Mullen in \$1200, and Tumelty in \$800 bail to

AN "ARTFUL DODGER."-There was a rather curious case of infantile depravity brought to the notice of the police last evening. young scamp, only eight years old, with several companions a year or two older than him-self, solicited a ride from a countryman who was driving an empty hav-wagon on the plank road near Harrowgate. The little scamp named Thomas McGonigle watched his opportunity, and picked the man's pocket of his wallet, containing over thirty-nine dollars, and then inmped off with his companions, and endeavored to make his escape. As soon as the loss was discovered, pursuit was made, and Mc vas captured, and ha und his

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GOVERNOR HAMILTON, of Texas, on his late visit

to this city, had his Photosraph made at B. F. Reimer's Gallery, No. 624 Arch street, where they are now for sale. SPRING MATTREBERS overhauled, put in

and made up anew, at Patten's Upholstery, No. 1408 Chesnut street.

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WOOD-HOFFMAN.-September 25, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. F. N. Patton Rec or of Grace Church, Allentown. JAMES WOOD, of Consho-bocken, to JOSLE, daughter of J. L. Hoffman, Esq., of the former place.

DIED. GREER -On the 23d Instant, ROBERT GREER, in the GREER -On the and instant of the family are respectfully flis triends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his runeral, from his late residence. No. 1910 Fine street, on Wednewday afternoon, the 25th in-stant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Ceme

HART.-On the morning of the 26th of September, after a long and tedious liness, Mrs JANE HART, relict of the late James M. Hart Esq. of this city, in the 79th

Vent of ner age Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ceremonies, on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence on her son-In-law, Captain James Midli son Frailey, U. S. Navy, No. 2011 Pine street. Funeral to proceed on the fellowing morning to Hartsville, Bucks ounty.

RYAN -At Sadsburyville, Chester county, Pa., on Sunday, the 5th Instant, Mrs. ANGELIUA RYAN, with of William Ryan of this city The relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the function, from the residence of her brother-in-law, John Lloyd No. 2025 Une street, on Friday atternoon the 29th Instant, at 2 o'clock.

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PERISCOPIC BAR BER'S IMPROVED

SPECTACLES.

The Council of Ministers have had under their consideration the revision of the last law rela tive to the rights of redemption. It was expected that this fiscal measure would be modified favorably to the purchasers of national property.

It is said that during General Sheridan's stay on the frontier of Texas, he passed the greate part of his time in Matamoras, where he had frequent interviews with the Juarez Generals. and it is assumed that he came on a confidential mission to them from the Government of the United States.

The Estatette says:-"It is assured that by virtue of the new arrangements entered into between this Government and the Company, that the service of the North American line will cease to be required for New York, and that the steamers will to run henceforth between Vera Cruz and New Orleans. In thi way we can have news by the transatlautic cable in three days and a half instead of eleven.

DARING ROBBERY IN WALL STREET.

A Bank Messenger Robbed of \$24,500--The Thief Pursued, Arrested, and Committed for Trial-All the Stolen Property Recovered.

It is not many days since a banker and broker was assaulted at the door of his office by a desperate ruffian, who sought to secure posof a tin cash-box containing a large amount of money, checks, and drafts; but he was prevented in this by the determined resistance of Mr. Craven, the broker thus attacked. We have now another instance of this kind to record

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Moses Cummings, the messenger of the Broadway Bank, situated on the corner of Broadway and Park Piace, came out of the Union Bank, in Wall street, and started up that thoroughfare towards Broadway. He carried in his hand a large bank pocket-book, in which were deposited United States gold certificates of the value of \$4000, a number of checks and drafts for the sum of \$20,000, and \$500 in United States Treasury notes, the property of the bank in which Mr. Cummings is employed.

As he passed the corner of Nassau street, a man came up suddenly behind him and snatched the pocket book and its valuable contents from the hand of the unwary messenger, and then started up the street on a quick run. Mr. Cam-mings was at first completely dazed by the occurrence, but in a moment recovered his presence of mind, and darted after his despotler. shouting as he ran, "Stop thief." The street was crowded at the time, and it appeared diffi-cult to determine who the third could be. A carman, nowever, named James Nelson, heard the hue and cry set up by the messenger, sprang from his cart and intercepted the flying thief, succeeding after considerable trouble in hold-ing him until Mr. Chuamings came up and as-When thus secured the audacious thief sisted. dropped the pocket-book on the side walk, where it disgorged all the valuable papers and bills. These were all recovered intact, however, and returned to the custody of the bank mes-enger.

Officer Gilfeather, of the First Precinct was on duty near by, was apprised of the facts in the case, and he at once took the detected fellow into custody, and escorted bim to the New Street Station House. On arriving there the prisoner gave his name as Joseph H, Clin-ton. He was searched, but there was nothing found in his possession to add to the evidence already procured. This done, the prisoner was d before Alderman Coman, at the Tombs Police Court, when he was committed for trial without bail, Mr. Cummings having made the necessary affidavits.

Clinton is twenty-two years of age, and a native of Ireland. He stated that he resided in Deshrosses street, and that he was a painter by trade. Despite the facts of his being caught in the act, and with the stolen property in his possession, the prisoner had the hardlbood to plead not guilty .- New York Times,

only partially covered by insurance

The fifth story was rented by John E. Fry and William J. Derbysbire. The loss of these gen-tlemen will toot up about \$9000, upon which they have an insurance of \$6000. Henry Turner occupied a portion of the wing.

His loss is about \$2000, insured. There were others doing business in this im-mense establishment, the particulars of whose

sses we could not obtain. Several persons were slightly injured by jumping out of the windows during the confla-

gration. Lizzie Brophy was severely injured internally by jumping from a window.

A QUARREL AMONG PAPER COLLAR MAKERS .- There is at present a quarrel existing between the manufacturers of paper collars. cuffs, shirt-bosoms, and other articles of that description, which bids fair to rival the great india-rnbber controversy which occupied the courts of the land so many weary years.

Since the breaking out of the late Rebellion, the paper-collar business has increased to nearly ten times what it was before hostilities commenced, owing to the demand among soldiers and sailors for those articles. There is, at the present time, all of \$10,000,000 invested in the nanufacture of paper collars and cuffs; and from 3000 to 5000 persons are furnished employment in this branch of business. Unfortunately, a quarrel has arisen among them, and there is a prospect that the lawyers will absorb a good share of the profits. The quarrel hinges upon untents.

From the best information we can gather, the first patent for paper-collars was issued m 1854 to Walter Hunt, of New York, who is said to have been the inventor of the sewing-machine, and also of a diaper-pin. Each one of these articles has since made the fortune of several gentlemen, but Mr. Hunt falled to acquire a for-After his death, Lockwood, of this city, une. bought the paper-collar patent from the widow. The original patent granted to Mr. Hunt was for a collar manufactured from a combination of paper and muslin, and that gentleman, in his application, distinctly savs that paper collars vere previously in use, and that all he claims is the introduction of the muslin.

As early as 1852, and from that time to the present, paper collars and cuffs have been worn, out no patent was issued previous to the one ranted to Mr. Hunt. Mr. Lockwood has had the patent renewed several times, and each time has claimed more than Mr. Hunt ever contem-plated, until now it is asserted that the old original patent covers not only paper and muslin ollars, but collars made of paper alone. Mr. Lockwood, and several other gentiemen engaged in the business, merged their interests and formed the "Union Paper Collar Company," and under this name have notified other dealer that they claimed a monopoly of the business, Suits have been commenced against several manofactorers, and retail dealers have been warned against selling collats of any other make than therrs.

The Union Company is understood to have icensed twelve persons to manufacture their ollars, promising to suppress all intringements of their rights within three months. The three months have nearly clapsed, and although legal steps have been taken looking to that end, no other manufactorers have yet been suppressed. Yesterday a number of the paper collar manufacturers met for the purpose of completing an Association and raising funds to defend all suits mought against themselves or customers by the Union Company. These gentlemen deny the validity of any paper-collar patent which does not recognize muslin as one of the component parts of the collar, and are resolved to fight the 'Union Company" on that line.

"The Union Company" publishes the names of fifteen lawyers employed to prosecute their cases, and doubtless the new Association will employ an equal number, so that there is a prospect of plenty of litigation before the mat-ier is finally settled.

our text suggests to be very important conside-rations. First, that the Loid offered sacrifice. Second that after so doing he entered into the Hoiy of Holles on high with prayer and supplications to God. The text does not explicitly state that the Saviour offered sacrifice. He entered into Heaven itself, into the very presence of God. His was a priesthood which is set forth in its truest sense. He priesthood which is set forth in its truest sense. He is represented as coming it to the Holy of Hohes, into the heavenly sanctuary, there appealing, in the pre-sence of the Eternal Father in behalt of his believ-ing discipleship. We all know, brothren, that the merits of His blood rests on the virtue of his own spit blood, without which there could be no re-mission of sins. His entrance into heaven in his velocity consolir could not have availed bin in the priestly capacity could not have availed him in the slightest degree had he not first sacrified at the altar. His blood speaketh better things than the blood of Abel. It is sprinkled upon the mercy

seat. The real character in which our Saviour is presented to us in the text and in the chapter before us is that of a Higa Priest, in the fall and complete exercise of his priestly functions. The speaker continued at some length after our

eport closed.

A BEAUTIFUL SWINDLE-HOW THEY DO IT, --We have thought that the irequent expose of the various swindling organizations now abounding in the country would deter others from entering into such schemes. But it seems we are mistaken. In the universal desire to get rich tast, these fraudulent concerns are engendered. There are of course some gifts enterprises that are not only legal and proper, but laudable for their benevolent objects. It is by taking advantage of the fair name of these that the swindlers hope to succeed in pushing their netarious schemes through.

We had the pleasure of receiving a specious looking document last evening, postmarked Williamsburg, New York. On opening it we could hardly refrain from outward signs of pleasure at finding the fickle goddess was once more to prove propitious to us. Owing to some lucky thought or philanthropic impulse on the part of the directors of a "Gift Enterprise," they and selected us as the fortunate recipient of their avors.

The scheme was as follows :-- "\$400,000 worth of rich and clegant jewelry" would be distri-buted amongst the favorites of fortune, irrespective of the intrinsic value of the several pieces, for the low price of \$2 each. The usual ormality of paying twenty-five cents to know what you wanted had of course to be gon through first. Accompanying the list of prizes

prize to show aroane, and inform the people where and how you got it. We have enclosed three small envelopes, sealed, which will entit e you to three of the articles on our list. By sending the amount named on the certificate (which is two dollars each, besides the postage and packing), for each article. We will send the articles by return mail to you. We have picked out toese envelopes at random, so that all can have a fair chance. After you have received the articles, you will be kind enough to show them around among iyour friends and neighbors, and say around among iyoar friends and heighbors, and say to them you get them for two dollars each from us. Cou can then sell our certificates and keep thirty per cent, on all orders amounting to one do us and upwards for your trouble, and can thus make three dollars to five dollars a day easy as most of our agents are now doing. Hoping to hear from you soon, etc etc

P. S .- Please let us know when you send for the articles if you are willing to act us our agent, and if you are, we will enter your name on our books as nr agent for your town.

Both of the circulars were soften up in most execrable taste, and did not even possess the merit of having a decent typographical appear-The getter-up did not evidently care to ance. spend much in the printing of his documents. all his spare capital being doubtle-s exhausted in the purchase of "elegant rosewood planos, gold bunting-case watches," etc.

But the cunning attractions were the three mysterious envelopes referred to. We opened them with trembling. The first one we opened contained a certificate reading as follows:-

JEWELRY CERTIFICATE. receipt of this certificate and two dollars and

lonigh pooty. When he was arrested the little scamp told everal lies about the occurrence. Alder man Shoemaker heid him in \$460 to answer.

answer.

TERRIBLE ACT OF CRUELTY .- There is mention of a circomstance that happened yesterday in a house at Fitth and Bedford streets. that, for cruelty and deliberate cold-blooded inhumanity, may well cause us to blush for our species. James Williamson, a brutal wretch aged sixty-six years, is alleged to have thrown a sick and dying child around in the most barbarous and inhuman manner, until what life was left in its feeble trame took its flight a few hours afterwards. He has not even the excuse of being drunk at the time. He way arrested and taken before Alderman, Tittermary, who committed bim to answer.

A DISORDERLY CHARACTER.-A rowdy answering to the very appropriate name of Moses Craig, was arrested at the Park yesterday for acting in a disorderly and disgraceful man ner. He watches his opportunity and follows any whom he thinks unprotected, until he has a chance of addressing insulting remarks to them. He did this until the attention of the Park police was called to his movements, and he was arrested. He had a hearing before Alderman Massey, who committed him in default of \$500 batl to answer.

LARCENY OF A WATCH .- Three scamps named John Donnelly, John Ennis, and Michael Conner, stole a watch from a disciple of Bae chus, as he reclined in drunken slumbers on the doorstep of a house Front and Union streets. They made off with their plunder, but did not get scot free, as they were all three arrested before they had got three squares with their alunder. They were held for a further hearing by Alderman Butler.

SUSPICION OF BURGLARY. - Thomas McCrudden was arrested on a warrant on suspicion of being engaged in a burglary that took place some time ago. He was arrested yestertay on Callowhill street wharf, and had a hear ng before Alderman Toland, who held him in \$1000 to answer.

CHOLERA .- There were thirteen cases of cholera reported to the Board of Health to-day. Of these only one case proved fatal.

To DEALERS IN CLOTHING. - We have the targest and most complete assortment of Men's, Yout is', and Boys' Clothing in Philadelphia. Our goods will be found supersor in style make, and it to those usually offered at wholesale, at prices equally low or lower. An examination respectfully invited. BENNETT & Co .

No. 518 MARKET STREET.

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER - We have tested this most cine, and assure our readers that it not only possesses all the virtues claimed for it, but in many instances surpasses any other remedy we have ever known. It should not be classed with the nostrums of the day, got up for the special purpose of pecaniary profit, but be regarded as one of the standard medicines, for the public benefit .- Herald of Gospe Liberty.

"GO AWAY!" said Muggins; "yon can't stuff sich nonsense in me. Six feet in his stockings! No man as iives stands more nor two feet in his stocking : as lives stands hole nor two sees in his stocking : no see taken' bout it. Might as well fell me the man had at beads in his hat" There are many other things that persaps Musgins can't compre-bend—one is how such fine reads-made clothing can be sold at the price it is at Charles Stokes & Co.'s one-price, ander the Continental!

MATTRESSES AND BEDDING -Special attention MATTREESOS AND DEDUING -Special attention paid to this branch of our business by Mr. William Finley, long and favorably known in the above capacity in Philad-lohis. All bedding intrusted to our care will be finished in the best possible manner, at W. HENRY PATTEN's, No 1408 Chesnut street.

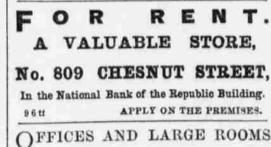
COMPOUND INTEREST NOTES. 7 8-10 and 5-30s wanted. De Haven & Brother, No. 40 S, Third St.

Superior to all others. They excite the wonder and iration of all who use them. Manufactory an No. 248 N. EIGHTH Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

OPERA GLASSES. Assortment large and varied. Frices low. 9.24 WARBURTON, FASHIONABLE HATTER, No. 439 CHESNUT Street. Next door to Post Office.

9 155 NONE BUT THE BEST CABEFULLY PREPARED, AND AT LOWEST BATES, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. 96 Im J EVANS, BROAD an UFILBERT FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

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Nos. 809 and 811 CHESNUT Street,

The Building is supplied with Gas, Water, Water Closets, and Steam Beating Apparatus. The rooms on the third and fourth floors are large (50x60), well lighted, and suitable for a Commercial College, or business of a similar character. 93tf

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A SUITE OF ROOMS, AND SINGLE ROOMS, may be engaged at No. 1939 CHE -NUT Street if application is made immediately. 925 31

AUCTION SALES.

B. S.C.OTT. J.R., AU D. NO. 1020 CHESNUT STREET. AUCTIONEER 214

CARD -We are now prepared to make arrangements for special sales of Gi Paintings, statuary, or any other Works of Art Gur location beins in the centre of the most fraklanale e therony hare of our city, makes it a desirable resort for councisseurs and lovers of art in scheral. N. E. Sales of merchandise in general solicited Per-N. E. Super prevention door allos. B. Sourz du

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Cars leave Third Street PAIR AT EASTON, VIA FARL 83 Construction of the street of the

BOWN RIVER LINE. STEAMER BWAS from Second Fier abors AR'IL Nirest every TUNNDAY, THURSDAY, and SATUR-DAY Morning, at 5 o'clock, for Chester Ponnsgrovs, New Castle Deleware Cits, Fort Fonn Bounday Hook, Deskyne's Landing, Smyrns, Leipsle, and Dovar. Fassenger and Freight line. 922 2w

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British office for the optional prepayment of postage to destination, in either direction, upon letters transmitted in the British mail through the United Kingdom, between the United States and the Netherlands. The single rate of postage, half ounce or under, in full to destina-tion, is twenty-seven cents, prepayment optional.

FOURTH EDITION

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

A BATTLE AT OAJACA.

GEN. DIAZ SURPRISED AND KILLED.

Arrival and Reception of Queen

Emma at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 25.—The steamer Moses Taylor sailed for San Juan to day. The Hawaiian Consultie at this port, and not the American Consul from Hawaii, received

Queen Emma yesterday. The Imperial Mexican Consul in this city has received despatches from Acapulco to the 15th

Diaz in an engagement near Oajac's City, together with most of his officers and a large number of

"The Imperialists surprised and killed General

The same Consul has received advices from

General Lozada had assumed command of the

ADDITIONAL FROM EUROPE BY THE CUBA

HALIFAX, September 26. The political news by the Cuba is uuim-

Righly important experiments with gans and

targets have taken place at shoeburyness. A stronger target than the broadside of anything

affont was thoroughly pierced and broken by

Palliser's projectiles. A letter published in the New York Tribune.

signed by Daniel Byrne, late Warden in the Richmond Bridewell, Dublin, relative to the

escape of Head Centre Stevens, created some

sensation in Dublin, and brought forth a letter from Patrick Byrne, a brother of Daniel, in which he assorts that the letter must be a fabrication, as his brother, the alleged writer

Robert Read, who murdered his wife in Liver-

pool four years ago, and who was recently re-

leased from New York under the Extradition

treaty, has been fully committed for trial. The fire at the Railway goods warehouse, in the Minories, destroyed property valued at

At the farewell banquet given at St. Peters-burg in hovor of the United States embassy Prince Gortschakoff made a speech, in which he

expressed his confidence that the good under-standing between Russia and North America

would be of permanent duration. The good

understanding, he added, is not to be looked

upon as dangerous to, nor as a menace to other

covert designs. The United States squedron was to leave the

Postal Arrangements.

WASHINGTON, September 26 .- Letters and

printed matter of every kind posted in the United States, and addressed to the Netherlands, may be transmitted to their destination via Bel-giom in the mails made up at New York and

de-patched by means of the new line of Ameri-can steam packets plying direct between New York and Antwerp. Correspondence for the Netherlands forwarded in the mails to Belgium

by direct steamer to Antwerp will be subject to

the following rates of postage, the same being in

half cunce, prepayment optional; on newspa-pers, gazettes, and periodical works. four cents for each weight of three ounces or fraction thereof, prepayment required; on books stitched

or bound, pamphlets, papers of music, cata-

logues, prospectuses, advertisements, and notices of various kinds printed, eneraved, lithographed,

or autographed, three cents per ounce or frac-

An arrangement has been concluded with the

tion of an ounce, prepayment required.

On le ters, seventeen cents per single rate of

Russian waters on the 15th inst.

full to destination :-

It is neither dictated by ambition nor

Mazatlan to September 1, and San Blas to the 3d. One battalion of Imperial troops had arrived

at the former place from Guadalapara.

inst., which says :---

Imperialists at San Blas,

of it, had gone to Australia.

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nations.

The Appointment of General Dix. The appointment of Major-General Dix as Minister to France has taken the public by surprise, as predictions and positive assertions have lately been repeateoly made that he was to be appointed to the vacant position of Naval Officer at New York.

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, September 26. - The National Express Company, organized in our city about a year since, has made a deed of assignment for the settlement of its liabilities. A large amount of stock is held in New York. General Joseph E. Johnston is President of the Company.

H. Rives Pollard announces this morning that, owing to his impaired health and the prospect of less arduous engagements, he has old the Examiner to Thomas H. Wynne, of this city. L. Q. Washington succeeds Mr. Pollard as editor.

Arrival of Steamers,

NEW YORK, September 26.—The steamers City of London, Hansa, and Bellona, all arrived here this morning from Europe.

Sailing of the "China."

Boston, September 26 .- The Chana sailed to-day for Halitax and Liverpool. She took 'no specie.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, September 26.—Cotton is quiet at 57@ 3% Frour has an advancing tendency; sales of 35,000 bbls, at 10@20c advance; State, 87 70@11:205; Ohio, \$1056@14; Western, \$7 70@11:50 Southern is firmer; 400 bbls, sold at \$1135@16 Wheat dull from a scarcity of supp y, nominatic at an advance of 2@5c. Corn active, at 1@2c. advance; sales of 160.000 bushels at 88@9tc. Oats are 1@2c higher. Breisterady. Pork steady; mess, \$3237. Lard dull at 16]@19]c. Whinky firm and quiet NEW YORK, September 26.—Stocks are better. Chicago and keck Island, H124; Cumberland pre-ferres 54; Illinois Centrel scrip 121 ; Micingan South-ern 84]; New York Coutal, 107]; Reading, 117; Hudson River, 122; Can'on Comcay, 55; Erie Rairoad, 761; Western Union Te egraph, 57; Umied States Coupous, 1851, 111 ; do, 1862, 111 ; do 1265 108; Ten-forides, 985; Ireasury Notes, 1051; Gold, 144)@1443.

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Sept. 26 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 5, Third street, BETWEEN BOARDS.

SECOND BOARD.

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