THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1867.

The Paris Exposition-American vs. English Burglar-Proof Safes.

PARIS, Aug. 16, 1867 .- Editors of the American Artisan: -1 may safely say that it would hardly be safe to attempt to write anything except on the subject of "Safes" at this time. Supposing shat all the preliminary correspondence and articles of agreement are known to you, I will merely say that it was considered by the committee as practically impossible to have here. and with what they have, a thoroughly scientific trial. So the committee decided to see what tools and men each party proposed to use on his opponent's safe; and after allotting to each party three men, and comparatively the same amount of tools, the committee prepared to note. during the operations, the effectiveness of tools and men, which, by proper observation, would enable them to judge of the comparative merits of the two safes in their capability of resisting those kind of tools which the men of either side might use.

The trial as to the opening was public as far as possible, being limited only by the size of the building in which it took place. Everything being prepared and declared ready ou both sides, at 2.43 P. M., on the 13th instant, the signal was given and both parties commenced. Chatwood's men attacked Herring's safe with wedges and hammers; Herring's men attacked Chatwood's safe with a drilling apparatus. At 3.15 the outside or fire-proof doors of Herring's sale were thrown open. At 3'40 Herring's men gave up the drilling, aud, throwing aside their drilling apparatus, commenced with wedges and hammers. The cheers which arose from the English lookers-on when the outside door of Herring's safe was thrown open were loud and hearty; but they were fully equalled by the cheers from the Americans (though in numbers only as 9 to 35) when, at 4.35 the outside plate of steel of Chatwood's safe was thrown aside by Herring's men; thus exposing the outer surface of hard undrillable casting. Fifteen minutes sufficed to entirely remove this formidable (to drills) material, the process being very much similar to peeling the bark from an oak tree.

Taking a look at Herring's safe, we find Chatwood's men wedging at the door, apparently with a good prospect of getting in-some time or other. We hear many spectators remarking about the tremendous blows given by one of Chatwood's men with the sledge; he handled it finely, while the same persons remarked that the sledge of Herring's men was too heavy, and not one of the party was able to use it to advan-

At 5.50 it was evident that both sets of men were becoming exhausted; and this being a question of safes, not men, it was deemed advisable to refresh the men. Operations were therefore stopped; and while the men were refreshing themselves the committee examined both sales; and they came to the conclusion that, as to security, the merchants and bankers of America and England were ma position to place their valuables beyond the reach of ordinary burglar appliances.

After stopping for forty-five minutes, and each set of men declaring they were ready to resume operations, the signal was given, and then commenced the exciting times! The inner plate and door-framing of Chatwood's safe were soon in a condition to admit daylight, but not to admit a man's hand to take out a block of wood (6 inches by 3 inches and 2 inches) which was inside, and which was a duplicate of a block in Herring's safe-each block having been placed in their respective safes by Chatwood and Her-

scribe (we had no instrument for measuring sound), but it made every American, whether native or adopted, feel that it was "good to be there."

Let us now look at Herring's safe: the franklinite is being wedged away from the inner plate, and the spectators can begin to see the interior, but the opening is smaller than the block. Chatwood's men keep at work on Herring's safe, as the committee decided that, in order to judge of the relative merits, each block must be produced; but after working for twenty minutes more, as it was beginning to get dark. it was decided to stop work until the next morning.

Next day, at 11 A. M. they recommenced, and at 11.04 the block was produced; the men who had obtained it cheering loudly. The committee now decided that Mr. Chatwood had thrown his block in carclessly on the top of the iron shelf, under which are two drawers, and that in order to judge of the relative merits of the two safes, Mr. Herring's three men should be recalled and open the drawers of Chatwood's safe, so that the block could be taken from one of them, "if it had been placed in either." As the men were not on hand, it was agreed to wait ten minutes, and that, if they could not be found in that time, Mr. Holmes and Mr. Pickering should be considered as equal to the three men and should proceed to open the drawers. Ten minutes passed away, and the three men not being found, Messrs. Holmes and Pickering took off their coats, and soon declared themselves to be ready. Time was called; work was commenced; but only one person could labor at once. Mr. Pickering seized a crowbar, thrust one end of it through the opening, pried up the iron shelf, took out one of the drawers, placed it on the top of the shelf, and called out for "time." The answer came, "Three-quarters of a minute," which the committee decided to call one minute, and add it to the previous day's time.

Let us now look at the figures and the relative merits. Total time occupied in opening Herring's safe, 4 hours 14 minutes. Time spent in operating upon Chatwood's safe (including the one minute of the second day's work), 3 hours 51 minutes. Deduct from this the time occupied in drilling the last-named safe (each safe being opened by aid of wedges, hammers, and bars only), 57 minutes; net time, 2 hours 54 minutes. Superior resistance of Herring's safe shown by time of 1 hour and 20 minutes. T. R. P. P. S.-Herring's safe was only one of his

"third-class" safes; but Chatwood's was his "first-class" safe.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGES,

Squins.—To-day the celebrated "Hay-makers" (the Union Club, of Lansingburg) play the Athletics. Whether the community of base-ball-goers is to be *shocked* by their individual bal-goers is to be shocked by their individual prowess and superior exertions is a question not yet decided.—A man named Gottlieb Schweitzer, while in a totally unconscious state of mind, did damage the head-gear and deface the personal appearance of one Hans Murdol, at Second street and Susquebanna avenue, last evening. He was taken into custody, "weighed in the balance and found wanting"—in stamps, or dwater theory. in the balance and found wanting"—in stams, and was sent below.—Blind Tom, that curious personage, with a mind giving every symptom of partial kilocy, yet capable, with apparent case, of playing with a facility that has cost "masters of the musical art" years of hard labor, delights his large audiences nightly.—The opening of Ranstead street has commenced. The Girard Estate was the first point attacked, and is now nearing speedy demolitionIt is and is now nearing speedy demolition.—It is little that the people just now care what Shake-speare said; but it is an incontestable fact during the present sultry and foggy weather that "'skeeters doin murder sleep."—One of the Corresponding Secretaries of the State Temper-ance Union, Rev. G. D. Chenowith, has travelled 6000 miles in its service, made 150 speeches, and procured the signatures of 3674 persons to the pledge. Praiseworthy exertion that is,—Al-most a sinecure—the pleasure of fingering over the rubbish laden with "lucre" which the benevolent and order-loving janitors throw out of the Custom House for the investigation of boot-blacks, and extracting therefrom "ten-dollar bills" and diamond rings.—A violent eclipse yesterday made its appearance among the community of brokers and journalists, in the shape of an eye closed and battered black a disagreeable political demonstration.

A GRIEVIOUS ABBAULT AND SUPPOSED AT-TEMPT AT ROBRERY.-Last night, about twelve o'clock, Thomas Stewart, Wilson Meager, and Thomas Shaly, went to the shoe store of Pullip Thomas Shaly, went to the shoe store of Philip Markley, on Germantown road, above Norris, and knocking at the door, demanded admit-tance. Mr. Markley got up, came down, and opened the door, desiring to know what they wanted. A pair of boots, they said, was the sole cause of swakening him at that late hour of the night. But before Mr. Markley had time to get the exact style of boot, the three fell upon him, knocked him down, and beat him in a violent manner. While thus engaged, an ap-prentice to the proprietor of the store came in, and with a loud halloo for help, pitched in, with commendable vigor and persistence, to the sid of Mr. Markley, and for a time the three mild-night assallants had their hands full to look to their personal weifare. They attempted to beat a hasty retreat, but they were prevented by the appearance of officers, who took the trio in custody. Alderman Heins committed each by the appearance of oncers, who took the trio in custody. Alderman Heins committed each in default of \$1500 ball. It was their intention, it is said, to beat and gag the proprietor, and then rob the store. Happily the latter part of the programme was not executed.

PERSONAL DIFFERENCES AND ASSAULTS .- AD ungrateful individual named Edward Toner went into a house at Somerset and Thom see streets, where a young lady named Mary An streets, where a young lady named Mary Ann Kirkwood was engaged in household duties, and asked her for tomatoes to eat. She gave him some willingly, when he demanded more, and this ungrateful request being refused, he assaulted her, and is alleged to have brutally kicked her in the face. Officer Oaks coming up, arrested him, and Alderman Senix saw fit to hold him in \$500 bail to answer.

up, arrested in an and Alderman Sonix saw at to hold him in \$600 bail to answer. Trouble, emanating from causes to the public unknown, resulted in an application to the pub-lic authorities for protection. Mrs. Sarah Mo-Devitt, residing in the extreme northern part of the city, assaulted her liege lord in a most demonstrative manuer. Not content with throwing dishes at his "head of heads" to their household, and shying cups, etc., at his sconce in a reckless way, she moreover threatened to poison him, it is said. When an officer made his appearance to arrest her, she shied a four-pound weight at him with a force which, had it struck him, would have laid him low. Alderstruck him, would have laid him low, Alderman Senix held her in \$600 ball to answer.

Accidents .- Hugh Kan, a lad, aged thirteen years, was badly injured this morning, by being run over by a wagon at Sixth and Shippen streets. He was taken to the Hospital.

streets. He was taken to the Hospital. A miraculous escape was learned this morn-ing. An unknown man was standing on a coal car upon a high treatle work in W. B. Kinsey's yard, at No. 967 North Front street. He was standing on the coal heap, and was a tempting to open the trap in the bottom of the car, when, with a sudden jerk the bottom dropped out, letting him down, with about ten tons of coal. For about ten minutes he was burled almost wholly in the coal heap, but by pushing the coal off he escaped with bruises.

A Hop-CARRIER'S FIGHT. - John Mead, A non-CARRIER'S FIGHT. — John mean, colored, a hod-carrier by profession, was re-cently employed at his regular vocation at a building in course of erection on Sevenith street, between Lombard and South streets. A quarrel originated between a brother in the same business and himself, the said associate being named Josiah Anderson. He received a severe pounding, and had a piece of his tongue bitten off. Mead was arrested, and committed in deault of ball.

AN ESCAPE .- An officer arrested Caroline Fand, at No. 721 Buttonwood street, for stealing two slik dresses. She was taken before Alderman Massey, and, after a bearing, held in \$1000 bail. The officer took her out to procure bail, and by some dereliction of duty she escaped, and has not since been heard from.

DR. SCHENCK .- We desire to call the attention of our readers to this eminent physician's advertisement, to be found in another column. A word to the wise is sufficient.

AN ASSAULT .- P. A. Marshall was arrested vesterday at No. 251 North Fourth street, for an alleged assault, and was held to answer by Re-corder Eneu in \$1200 boil.

THE SCHUYLKILL .- The rain, which yesterday was not very heavy in our immediate vicinity, has raised the Schuylkill, and the water now pours over the dam to the depth of three feet.

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A SINGLE dollar invested in aid of the Riverside Institute secures in return a handsome steel-plate engraving and one of the \$300,000 worth of presents to be distributed on the 25th Instant.

CAPE MAY .-- The COLUMBIA HOUSE at Cape Island will receive guests until Monday, Sept. 9. With fine weather and excellent bathing, persons wishing to spand a few days at the seashore could not select a more pleasant season than the first two weeks in September.

In order that the plan adopted for the endowment of the Riverside Institute may meet with a deserving success, the United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue has exempted from all tax the funds that are now being subscribed MORGAN H. TROTH, Wholesale and Retall Prevision Dealer (Stalla Nos. 137 and 130), Fifth avenue, Fifth street Market, Fifth street, above Chesnut, Troth's Hams, Beef, Lard, Tengues,

Pickled Pork, etc. Am the homeless orphan of the deceased soldier and sailor, by contributing towards the endowment of the Riverside Institute.

MOTHERS are in costacy over the fine Photorant's made of their children at Reimer's Pho lograph Gallery, Second street, above Green. Six scards or one large picture, \$1:00. Photo Miniatures, \$1:00. Twelve Ferrotypes, 50 cents.

FINE CONFECTIONS .- At George W, Jenkins', No. 1037 Spring Garden street, can be obtained foreign fruits, nuts, almonds, etc., as well as a fine assortment of confections. Jenkins is worthy of a call.

\$40 000 is the value of the first present to be dis tributed, with others, among those who purchase stock in aid of the Riverside Institute. LYONS' MAGNETIC INSECT POWDER, for kill-

ing Fleas, Moths, Roaches, and Bugs. The original and only sure article. Sold by all respectable dealers.

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KNIGHT-LEE.-At the residence of the bride's

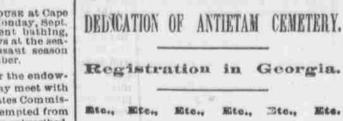
futher, on Thursday morelay September 5, by Hev. Dr. Reed, THOMAS C. KNIGHT, San, to CHAF-LOTTE R. daughter of Judge Joseph Lise, all of Can-den, N. J. SMITH-YOMER.-On the 18th of August, by the Rev. A. H. Lung, Mr. JOHN U. SMITH, of Flour-town, Montgomery county, Pa, to Miss EMILY ELI-ZABETH YOMER, of Chesnut Hill, Philadelphia.

DIED.

ALBURGER.-On the 6th instant, ABRAHAM H. ALBURGER, in the 35th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, also Lafay-ette Lodge, No. 71. A. Y. M., and the school Director-of the Thirteenth Section, are respectfully invited to attend his timeral, from his late residence, No. 705 'allowhill street, on Sunday stremmon, the Sth in-stant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill. BROWN. - On the 5th Instant, ELEANORA BROWN, daugnter of William and Kale, Brown, 11

on the relatives and friends of the family are res

EDITION



The Dedication of Antietam Cemetery. NEW YORE, Sept. 6. - Arrangements have been made for a reduction in the price of roundtrip tickets, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and its connections, as far north as New York, and as far west as Cincinnati, for the accommodation of persons who desire to attend the dedication of the Antietam National Cemetery, on the 17th. General Grant, at the request of the committee of arrangements, has assigned Colonel James M, Moore, of the United States Army, to the Chief Marshalship of the dedication

Registration in Georgia.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 6 .- The Atlanta New Era is officially informed that the registration in Georgia, as far as heard from, is something over 183,000.

FROM CAPE ISLAND.

Closing of the Season and the Hotels-Delightful Weather-A New Hotel. [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

CAPE ISLAND, Sept. 6.—The season is rapidly drawing to an end. It has lasted nearly two weeks longer than last year. The United States, American, and Atlantic Hotels have

The Columbia House and Congress Hall will probably continue open until the middle of next week. Each of these houses has a few families who appear reluctant to leave. The weather is clear and bright, although

somewhat warm. The thermometer marks seveniy-three this morning. The bathing is very fine. There were over two hundred in the surf at one time yesterday. The cottagers seem determined to stay it out. Only two or three families, so far, have left.

Mark Devine, Esq., of Philadelphia, contem-plates the erection of a large hotel near the site of the old Mount Vernon Hotel. He has a charter from the Legislature to organize a hote Judge Frewster, of your city, is now stopping

at the Columbia

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORE, Sept. 6.-Cotton quiet at 27c, for Up-iand middings. Flour steady: 9000 barrels aold-State, 8670601058; Ohio, 8540601125. Western, 867060 1250; Sonthern, \$16012; California \$10906313, 25. Wheat immer: sales of 1.6.60 bishels-amber State, \$222; white Genesee, \$236. Corn firm: 45.000 bushels sold-mixed Western, \$1150; 20118. Oats firm: 46.000 bushels sold: Western, \$1150; 20118. Oats firm: 46.000 bushels sold: Western, \$100; 20118. Conta firm: 46.000 bushels sold: Corn firm: 45.000 bushels. Sold-mixed Western, \$100; 2012; ac. Whisky quiet. New Yours, Sept. a.-Stocks dull. Chicago and Reck Island, 105; Reading, 1025; Canton Company, 55; Erle, 705; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 885; Pitts-burg and FortWayne. 105; Michigan Central, 111; Michigan Southern, 827; New York Central, 108; Ill nois Central, 121; Cumberland preferred, 328; Vir-gina Strea, 50; Missouri Sixes, 1035; Hudson River, 1.65; U. S. Five-twenties, 1862, 1145; do. 1864, 1105; do. 1866, 1115; Teu-forties, 2055; Seven-thirties, Sep-tember issue, 107B; others, 1075; Sterling Exchange, 109; Money, 465 per cent. Gold, 1425.

HARD KNOCKS BY WENDELL PHIL LIPS.

General Grant, Sepator Fessenden, and the Whole Hadical Congress Floored. From the Anti-Slavery Standard.

Grant at last has spoken, and-blundered. How he stalled into the Secretaryship, his friends boasting his great power to prevent mischief! What mischief has he prevented? None. The only power he claimed against the Desidered property thought abilities him to President a moment's thought obliges him to renounce. This is our "practical" statesman, whose first move is a blunder! This was our St. Michael, whose resistless sword was to mow down the Satan of the failen nost! Instead of that, we find that he does not even know how to draw it! The great popular leader sinks to be only the President's Secretary, issuing ordersite abhors sits like "ancient Pistol," eating his leek and grumbling! Was ever boastful promise followed by such miserable failure! The General of the United States is to-day a weed caught in the Presidential maelstrom, and unless some better brains than his own come to the rescue, sure soon to be swallowed in the vortex. Let no Grant man after this call Johnson a clumsy knave he has found wit enough to befool the mode leader, whose silence passed for the highest wisdom-the puff of whose cigar was states-manship. Once before there was an animal which passed for a lion till he spoke. Grant's friends excused the shame of his taking Stauton's office on the ground that he caking Stauton's office on the ground that he got thereby so much power to prevent mischief. What power to prevent mischief has he gained by becoming Secretary? Absolutely none. His remonstrances are totally disregarded; he is obliged, as Secretary, to issue orders he dislikes and wait till, as General, he can do something to avert their sad results. Evidently, then, he has gained no beneficial power by taking the war Department. Has he, by such an act, assumed a position which teaches the people? What valuable lessons do the people learn from the sight of their admired and trusted leader befooled into this sorry plight by brains so muddled that when, as Secretary, Grant remon-strates against a measure, Johnson, torgetting that Grant is anything but a General, charges him with "insubordination!" As if a Cabinet officer could be guilty of "insubordination!" We challenge the South to produce a negro as unfit to vote as this man shows himself to preunfit to vote as this man shows himself to pre-Grant has not, as Secretary, averted any mis-chief. Has he oy taking the office roused and taught the people? To fasten public attention more thoroughly on this plotted treason to more theroughly on this plotted treason, to rouse them to their duty, is worth anything but sacrifice of conscience. Has Grant done this great public duty by taking Stanton's office? Does chagrin at seeing his ignorance, does dis-gust at witnessing the President's waitry tri-uph over him, teach them the needed lesson? Every thoughtful man seesthat so far as Grant's in there is concerned the local variant's Every thoughthinks sees that so far as of all as influence is concerned, the loyal masses are weaker to-day than yesterday. If Grant had indignantly protested against Stanton's suspension and refused to accept the place, that would have roused and taught the people and made him President of the United States on a unst platform. Instead of this the States on a just platform. Instead of this, the people see to-day that Grant rushed forward to help out Stanton, supposing himself to possess a power of controlling the District Commanders which he now confesses he has no title to. He stands before the public convicted at once of gnorance of his own duties and faithlessness to his friend. As matters stand the only advantage the masses gain from this event is one more hollow idol broken—one more sham exploded. Grant joins McClellan, to stand forever in history among the "might have been." We by no means undervalue this gain. But the present business of the nation is neither to break nor to mend idols. Our present business is to save the loyalty of the South from plunder and death. In this great emergency it appears that neither the Thirty-ninth nor the Fortisth Con-gress had sense enough to draw a statute that would hold water. If Grant be a blunderer, he has scores of comrades in the last and present Congress. As matters stand the only advantage the Congress. If 1861 will stand in our history as the year of treason, 1867 will surely be marked on the same page as the year of dunces. Treason, no doubt, flourishes to day in Washington; but incompe-A FULL VARIETY OF BRASS CHAMBER. A door and Cupboard Boits and Brass Door Chains, unst opened ht TRUMAN & SHAW'S. No. SSS (Eight Thirty-sive) Market St., below Ninth. IN SURE YOUR LIFE IN THE AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHHILAPELPHIA. OFFICE: [418 69 R. E. COENEE FOURTH AND WALNUT.

as a leader?—a man of whom it may be truly said that the nation has taken no one import-ant and critical step since 1861 which his influ-ence or vote did not resist, until popular good sense shamed him out of his folly or marched to its purpose over his opposition. Yes, Mr. Fessenden's Senatorial record is a record of Fessenden's Senatorial record is a record of fruitiess opposition to every measure on which the nation's safety resis to-day. He has never been right, even by accident, at the first presentation of any oritical measure. He has either voted against it or been felt against it, skulking behind his tools. Events have always proved him mistaken. In this race he has never "come to time." His windom has always been what the French calf" the wisdom of the staircase"—coming to appreciate matters one moment too late. His statesman-ship consists in "proposing nothing and opmatters one moment too late. The statesman-ship constate in "proposing nothing and op-posing everything." Yet half the Senate allow him to do their thinking. Edmunds is his tool and Conkling his parrot. And this mole had power enough, spite of Stauton's and Grant's and Sumper's and Stevens' entreaties, to leave the President with the power of removing Sheridan, and to tie the bands of Congress till November.

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The result we see. Congress tongue-tiediand handenfied till November; obliged to stand silent by and see Johnson trample on its laws. Loyalty hunted and trembling all over the South. A law so clumsify devised that'lt cannot be executed without bringing the great powers of Government into collision. A General so lected and left in Washington to represent and protect the nation, and found, when the emer-gency occurs, not to know enough to be fit to be left alone !

be left alone! These be onr "practical men." my masters of These are the fruits of Fessenden statesmam-ship! Behold the wisdom of conservatism? Give us next time a taste of the foily of radi-calism-we cannot be worss off, may be better; at any rate a change would be a relief.

at any rate a change would be a relief. There are yet men so timid and thoughtless as to insist that those who vote shall first know how to read. We commend another provision to their notice, namely, that Generals, Sena-tors, and Presidents shall be obliged at least to say their catechism and repeat the multiplica-tion table before assuming office. WENDELL PHILLIPS.

Hon. H. L. Dawes, of Massachusetts, on the Situation.

Hon, Henry L. Dawes delivered the address "That the dedication of a soldiers' monument in Deerfield, Mass., on the 4th instant. He said:---"That the glorious dawn of a new era so ful of promise shall not be followed by the black tempest of contending elements, is the duty of the hour. Portentous signs are in the heavens. the hour. Portentous signs are in the heavens. Dangers are thickening on every hand, and though flagrant war has ceased, the conflict is not ended. In the gathering storm the heims-man faiters, and the ship labors; but stont hearts are in the crew, and the noble bark will outride the fury of the elements, and enter upon a broader and smoother sea. If the mean of this generation shall prove faithful to their treat, and rise to a comprehension of its mag-nitude, the future of greatness and power, built on the firm foundation of universal manhood, sustained by universal education, and protected sustained by universal education, and proteet by universal suffrage, opening before the na-tion, will surpass in glory and grandenr all con-ception. If, on the other hand, the men of ta-day prove unequal to the occasion, or failse ta-lits high behests, then will the trophies won in this war turn, like the apples of Sodom, inte dry ashes in the grasp."

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ring; and in order to have no dispute as to what was meant by the word "opening," it was previously agreed that the production of either block of wood should be the only evidence the committee would receive as proof of either safe having been opened.

The outer part of the burglar-proof door of Herring's safe now showed signs of soon coming off, while the inner plate of Chatwood's safe showed similar indications. Neither the Committee nor the public could remain seated. Tools were in bad condition on both sides, but no new ones could be admitted. If Herring's men could only have had one of the two large wedges they had brought, but which the Com mittee did not allow to be used. Chatwood's safe would have been opened at once. The room was very warm; the workmen were sweating and tired; the spectators were excited; hundreds of hearts beating with anxiety for the success of the safe which represented their side of the Atlantic; for the trial had so far been so very fair that each person in the building knew that the safe which held its block the longest would by the public be considered the best. Herring's door felt the effect of those tremendous blows so well given by one of the best strikers I ever saw; Chatwood's inner plate felt very seriously the effects of the "remnants" of wedges and chusels.

7.05 P. M .- Nearly every one is looking at the burglar-proof door of Herring's safe, expecting that the next minute will be its last; the outer plate yields and falls on the floor, followed by tremendous cheers from its opponents. Thinking it was the public reception of the block which had been placed in the custody of Herring's Safe, the man working on Chatwood's Safe stopped their operations for a moment, and were going to look at their favorite, when they were told that the block was yet behind the tranklinite hning; they then resumed operations, and in about fifteen minutes ninetenths of the people who were watch-ing the Herring door heard something which made some of them change color, and which made all of them tu 'n around hurriedly; it was the falling of the inner plate of Chatwood's safe ! The block, however, was yet be kind the sheet-iron inner lining, which held the fire-proof material. A crowbar goes suddenly through this and rips a hole sufficiently large not only to admit a hand and arm, but to allow the taking out of the block of wood, which could have been sold on the spot (few Americans as were present to see ity for its weight in silver; but it was not for sale, its destination being New York. Mr. Herring's son received an offer on the spot of 20 francs a pound (\$15,000 in gold) for his safe, just as it was; but the safe 15 also destined for your city.

Cheers had been given when the fire-proof door of Herring's safe was opened; and again when the outer plate of Chatwood's safe came off; again when the outer plate of Herring's burglar-proof door came off; again when the inner plate of Chatwood's safe fell down; but at 7-20, when the block taken from Chatwood's safe was held up for the people to see, there was In that "English test-house" a cheer followed by other cheers which I will not attempt to de-

PLAYING POSSUM.—Yesterday morning, about 4 o'clock, Officer Young, of the Fifth District, found a man, as he believed, intoxicated, upon the sidewalk at Ninth and Lombard streets. He aroused the man, and found that he was not orunk, but was sleeping or pretended to be so. He was taken to the Station House, and soon after curious developments were made young man in a drug store at Ninth and Lom-bard streets, aroused by the call of the officer, looked out of the window, and thinking some-thing wrong, hastened down stairs and found that a robbery had been committed, the door having been opened by drilling a hole, and hoving back the bolt. \$25 in old coin had been taken.

taken. This man, when found, was lying near a gate, which is said to have been unbolted, near the door where the burglar entered. Upon sus-picion of knowing of the robbery, the unknown man was committed for a further hearing. Undoubtedly he had been concerned in it, and hearing the footsteps of the policeman, has-tened out and laid down on the sidewalk, to all concerneds allow appearances asleep.

COMMITTED TO PRISON .- It will be remem bered that THE EVENING TELEGRAPH reported a serions assault committed on Charles Blanis by three Germans in Manayunk. It appears by three Germans in Manayunk. It appears that Blanis had some time before assaulted one of the brothers, named Martin Nichols, and they, determined to have revenge, came down to the saloon, at Levering and Wood streets, where Blanis was, and there premeditated an assault. While one took charge of the wagon which had transported them, the other two entered and commenced their violent as-sault, striking the prostrateman with clenched fists and beer mags until he was insensible. They were arrested and held by Alderman Ramsdale in \$1000 bail. This morning it was ascertained that Blanis was in a dangerous condition, his head being fractured, and the assailants were rearrested and committed to prison. prison.

More Nominations .- The following nomina-MORE NOMINATIONS. — The following homma-tions have been made, in addition to those pub-lished in THE EVENING TRLEGRAPH yesterday: Republican—Enos C. Renner, as Represents-tive from the Thirteenth District. Mr, Renner was a candidate for thesame position last year, but was besten by 1245 votes. The Democratic but was beaten by 1245 votes. The Democratic candidate is Michael Mullen, the member of the last Legislature, Democratic-For member of Common Council

from the Eighth Ward, Charles F. Robertson. For member of Select Council from the Tenth Ward, William Barger. For member of Com-mon Council from the same Ward, John Mon-

telth. For Representative from the Eighth Legisla-tive District, Dr. Kingston Goddard. James V. Stokes is the Republican candidate. The Re-publican majority in this District last year was

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Year-Round, Once a Week, Cassed's Interfaced Poper, etc. Captain J. Teal, of the steamer Wyoming, has our thanks for late Savannah papers. Mr. James Vick, the great florist of Roches-ter, New York, has sent us his valuable and ter, New York, has sent us his valuable and ter, New York, has sent us his valuable and ter, New York, has sent us his valuable and ter, New York, has sent us his valuable and ter, New York, has sent us his valuable and ter, New York, has sent us his valuable and the sent term of the management of interesting treatise on the management of hubs, lilles, crocuses, et id owne genus, during the winter months. Mr. Vick announces that he has imported from Europe over three mil-lions of rare and beautiful fail and winter ubs.

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olly invited to attend the funeral, from the grand father's residence, No. 1217 Moyamensing avenue, or Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. CAMBLOS,-On the 5th instant, after a lingering ill ness, GEORGIANA ELIZA, daughter of George W

The relatives and friends of the family are invited

to attend the funeral, from her father's residence, No 1921 Chesont street, on Monday morning at 7 o'clock, Interment at Moust Holly, N. J.

CUMMINS.—On the 5th Instant, Mrs. ANN CUM-MINS, aged 104 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, Lawrence Cummins, corner of Alder and Thompson streets, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. FANZ.-Suddenly, on the 5th instant, ANNIE B, eldest daughter of Lewis and Mary Ann Fanz, in the

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 1225 N. Fourth street, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

afternoon at 4 o'clock. GENSEL.-On the 4th instant, of injuries received at the late exclosion at the Frankford Armenal, JOHN WESLEY GENSEL, in the 25th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, also the Soldiers', Sallors', and Marines' Beneficial Union, of Frankford, and Mohegan Tribe, No. 27, Improved Order of Red Men, and the Order in general, are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 378 Ann street, Whiteball, near Frank-ford, on Sunday afternoon, the 8th instant, at 2 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Cedar Hill Cemetery. Cometery.

Cenetery. HATCHER.—On the 3d instant, Mr. JOHN HAT-CHER, in the 67th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from his late resi-dence, Busileton. Pa., on Sanday, the sth instant, at 2 o'clock P. M., without further notice.

McLAUGHLIN-On the 5th Instant, CONSTAN-TINE McLAUGHLIN, aged 34 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from his late real-dence, No. 235 Green street, below Third, on Saturday morning at 8% o'clock.

O'REILLY,-On the 5th instant, TERRANCE, of Terrance and Ann O'Reilly, aged 11 months a

days. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 1021 S. Ninth street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SCHLATER,-On the 3d instant, after a short U ness, CASPER U. SCHLATER, in the 39th year of hi

The relatives and friends of the family, also Sheici nah Lodge. No. 346, A. Y. M.; Girard Mark Lodge No. 214, A. Y. M., and brothers of the Order, are re specifully invited to attend his funeral, from his lat-residence, No. 722 N. Tenth street, on Saturday atter noon at 1 o'clock.

noon at 10 clock. STEINMETZ.-On the 5th instant, ELIZA S. STEINMETZ, aged 49 years. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother-in-law, William P. Way, No. 1707 Wallace street, on Monday, the 9th Instant, at 2 o'clock,

Monday, the our instant, as 2 o clock, WILEN.-On the 3d instant, Mrs. CATHERINE WILEN, in the 72d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residences of her son-in-law. Thounas Banes, corner of Frank-ford and Allen streets, Frankford, on Saturday after-pcon at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

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