THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1868.

NEW YORK GOSSIP.

The Schutze,"fest-What the "World" says--Local Items.

NEW YORK, July 7.-Tile New York Schulzen-fest of 1865-the greatest and most comprehen-sive German national festival ever held in this hemisphere-was concluded at Jones' Wood yesterday, or rather as a late hour last night. The Schutzenfest, almost from its inception to The Schutzenfest, simost from its indepicion to its close, may be said to have been an unex ampled success. Not only has the weather been all that could be desired—for little or no "sin bas failen during the past eight days, and ba. withstanding the intense heat, there have been but few hours at the Wood when the strong river gale did not breathe in, coolingly and soothingly, from the near-rolling stream, but the attendance at the *fest* has exceeded the highest anticipations of the managers, and the ingrest interpations of the managers, and the general interest and enthositism among the participants has been steadfast and unflagging to the very close. The collef anxiety, on the part of the committees having the thing in charge, appears to have been to take in enough money to cover the expanses which had been entered into, and which were quite heavy. This they have been to ave applied to deavy. This they have been more than enabled to d and the unequivocal success of the present fest-val will doubtiess aff rd sufficient encouragement for future satherings of the same nature.

ment for future gatherings of the same nature, equally interesting and equally extensive. The World says that "Culcago, Boston, Balti-more, and Pathadelphia contributed of their thieves, pickprokets, and roughs" to the Demo-cratic Convention, and mentions also that "sot only was every bar-room and saloon in extra working order, but several thousand addition al

working order, but several thousand addition all ones were extemporized on the corners and under the trees and awnings." Yet the World is happy to state that New York was neuther sected nor burned. Is it possible that Demo-cratic conventions are getting peaceable? A Copperhead new-paper of this city tells, with unconcealed satisfaction, how Horatio Seymour and Wade Hampon were equally halled with cheers on their way to the Conven-tion yesterday. There is nothing surprising in that, Their partisans were the same during the war-why should they not be the same now? now'

A number of men who were blasting rocks in Twenty-eighth street, were near causing serious injury to life and property in the neighbernood in which they were at work. About 3 P. M. yesterday the building Nos, 4 and 6 Pacific Place, was struck by some of the biasted

Pacific Place, was struck by some of the biasted rocks at which they were at work, and one of the inmates of the house injured. —The Secretary of the Association for the Prevention of Gambling reports that during last month the members reported the names of forty-one clerks who have visited gambling houses. During the post month forty seven new members were admitted.

DISASTER.

Further Particulars of the Collision on Long Island Sound.

Our Hariford and Boston exchanges furnish further details to regard to the collision betw-en the steamers City of Boston and the State of New York, which occurred on Thursday night. We learn from a private source that the former was densely crowsed at the time of the disaster. A despatch to the Boston Traveder states that the steamers were running very last at the time of the collision, and gives a report that for some time previous the State of New York failed to whistle. The special reporter of the Boston Journal says that a dense fog hung over the waters, making it impossible to see over a boat's length

The pilots of the City of Boston claim to have blown their whistle for the State of New York to go to the left; while the captain of the State of New York claims that the whistle of the

to go to the fell, while the captain of the State former boat was changed as soon as the lights of each other were made, and, acting upon the last whistle, he threw h s wheel hard to the starboard, and, instead of cutting entirely through the City of Boston, struck her as his boat was shearing. The same reporter says:— "The scene on the City of Boston beggars all description. Women, with and without gentle-men, rushed mady about, screaming and moan-ing in a piteous way. One poor lady, convey-ing the corpse of her child to Boston, maned and begged that it might be saved. The officers of both boats acted in a most humane and praiseworthy manner, while to those of the City of New London the passengers could not extend enough of kind feeling. The steamer Narraganset, of the Stonington line, City of New York, of the Norwich line, and City of Lawrence, also of the Norwich line, and City of Lawrence, also of the Norwich line, laid by until their services were no longer needed, until their services were no longer needed, when they each went on their way. The thieves, as soon as the danger was pronounced

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A PARIS CORRESPONDENT reports that the Empress Eugenie has struck out of her invitation list wo American families, the young ladies belorging to which she considers as too eccentric in dress and manner to be received at court. It is a great wonder that the sugenies among us will allow so many badly dressed gentlemen to present themselves be fore them to court when a small investment at Chas Stokes & Co.'s can make the most clownish look like a gentleman "to the manor born,"

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over, commenced pillsging, and very many articles of clothing, etc., were secured by them., The escape from terrible loss of file is indeed providential. Old boatmen pronounce it the providential. Oid boatmen prohounce if the most fearful accident within their experience, Captain Williams' calm and collected manner was remarked by all. "The following is a list of the injured, as far as ascertained :- William B. Hazeitine, Agent Sandford's line of steamers, Boston, severe con-

Sandiora's interior steamers, boston, severe con-tusion over left eye, right aim slightly injured, and internaily seriously. J. W. Edgeley, Brook-line, scalded internaily, not serious. Mirs. N. B. Walker, Jersey City, severe cut in foot. Heary B. Tracy, Norwich, Cona., right hand scalded. A few other persons were slightly injured. At the time of this writing but three state rooms, exterior the five demodified have been accounted out of the five demolished, have been accounted for, and it is feared that the passengers occu-pying them are lost. Both boats were crowded at the time."

The Hartford Courant of Saturday says:-

Two or three men were carried overboard "Two or three men were carried overboard, but were picked up not much hurt. No lives were lost, but several men were scalded by escaping steam, among them a Mr. Bissell, of this city, James Knowles, of Lowell, and Wil-liam Pickering, of England. The two latter were badly scalded, and Knowles, it is feared, fatally, John Flaherty, Andrew O'Hara, and John Hennessey, deck hands, had their feet scalded." scalded

The Boston Traveller learns from passengers that "the steamers were running very last at the time, and 1 is stated that the State of New York had failed to whistle for some time before the accluent."

HONDURAS.

Whe Proposed Interoceanic Railway-\$1,000,000 to be Borrowed in the United States.

By a late arrival from Truxillo we have inby a faite arrival from the Republic of Honduras. The project of a new interoceanic railroad through Honduras was in a fair way of being successfully carried out. Mr. McCandlish, the contractor for the railroad, and Mr. Brunlees, acting on behalf of the Government and the bondholders as engineer, had returned to acting on behalf of the Government and the bondholders as engineer, had returned to London from Honduras, after examining the route of the proposed raliway, and according to the Gaota de Truxilo the reports furnished by them to the British Government and the snare-holders were of so brilliant a contrader that quite an excitement had been p oduced, with a most favorable effect upon the shares, the price of those already issued having risen, while more shares had been called for. In Honduras the construction of the raliway was considered un fait accompit. The road will connect Port Cortez, on the bay of Honduras, and La Union, or some point bear it, in San Salvador, and will be 210 miles long. It is estimated that it will cost about \$20,000,000, and that it will take five years to build it.

years to build it. Don Pedro Tablada, the agent for the Hon-duras Colonization Society, established in Havana, had reported that the Government of Hondoras had accepted the scheme, and opera-tions would accepted the scheme, and opera-tions would accepted the scheme, and opera-tions would accepted the scheme dately com-menced. The scheme contemplates the colori-zation of certain portloss of Honduras by emi-grants from Europe and the United States, and the development of the immense resources of the country, both very table and mineral. If the development of the immediate resolutes of that country, both vegetable and mineral. It is proposed to raise a loan of \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 in the United States, in addition to \$10,000,000 already raised in England and France. An agent was shortly to be appointed in New York. The first dividend of the consolidated foreign Acts of Hordness hearing hear doly only the

debt of Honduras having been duly paid by the Government in London, the public credit of the Republic had improved materially.

Horrible Murder in Kentucky.

A very sad and horrible murder was perpe-trated at Mortonsville, Woodford county, Ky. last week, whice resulted in the butchering of a young man. T. C. Campbell of Lexington, a clerk at the Central Hotel. Mr. Campbell bad gone to Woodford, and stopped near Mortons-ville with a friend, whence he had gone on business; but on entering the town on Wed-nesday, unarmed, he was fired upon by two brothers, named Dillard, with widom an old fend had long existed, and wis shot at several times, one of the balls penetraling the head and another the breast. After failing to the ground with two probably mortal wounds, one of the Dillard drew a powie knife, and rush-ing up cut his throat from ear to ear. The affair spread a gloom over the whole neighbor-hood.

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The relatives and friends of the family, also the Pennsylvania Couccil, No. 4, U. D of A., and the Fe- male Union and Raiston Heneficial Society, are in- vited to stiend her funeral, from her late residence,	PERSONAL,	
at the corner of Lawrence and George streets, on Wednesday, the sth instant, at 4 o'clock. Interment In West Street Ground. CLARKOn the 5th Instant, HIRAM CLARK,	BOUNTIES, PENSIONS, PRIZE MONEY,	
aged 2: years, The relatives and friends, Employes of Neafle & Levy's Works, and Engineers, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from h's late residence, back of No. 926 S. Front street, on Thursday atternoon at 3 o'clock Interment at Evergreen Cemeters, N.J. COLKET,—On the 5th instant, HERBERT, infant	and all clafms against the National and State Govern- ments promptly collected. Call on or address GEORGE W. FORD, No. 241 DOCK Street, 66stuth 24t One door below Third,	
son of William W. and Jane F. Co'ket, Funeral from the residence of S. K. Hox'e. No. 2018 Chesnut street, on Thursday morning, the 3th Instant, at 10 o'clock.	REFRIGERATORS.	
HERMANOn the 6th Instant, at Burlington, N.J., Mrs. CATHARINE HERMAN, relict of the late Jacob Herman, aged 98 years as d 2 months. The relatives and Briends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her daugh- ter, Mrs. W. B. Geyer, No. 314 Lombard street, on Thursday morning, July 9, at 10 o'clock. RODGERS-On the 6th Instant, Mr. JAMES B. RODGERS aged 44 years	R E F R I G E R A T O R S AT SEVEN DOLLARS AND UPWARDS. WATER COOLERS, CLOTHES-WRINGARS AND WASHERS, and a general variety of HOUSE-FUR- NISHING GOODS. B. A. WILDMAN & BRO.,	
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SHERIDANOn the 6th instant, of apoplexy, JAMFSF.SHERIDAN, in the 36th year of his age. Due notice will be given of the funeral.	OUEEN OF ENGLAND SOAP	
SUTTONOn Saturday morning, July 4. of hemor- rhage of the lungs, SAMUEL V. SUITON, in the 29th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect- folly invited to attend his funeral, from his late resi- dence, No. 1513 Pine sureet, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 oktoork, without further notice. Interment in Odd Fellows' Cemetery. ZaNEOn the 6th instant. Mrs. SARAH, widow of the late Simeon Zane, and daughter of the late Jacob	QUEEN OF ENGLAND SOAP. For doing a family washing in the best and cheap- est manner. Gustanteed squar to any in the w rid Has all the strength of the old roats Assp. with the mild and lathering gradities of genuine Cashie. Try this spirndid Sonp. SOLD BY THE ALDEN OFEMICAL WORKS, NO. 48 NORTH FRONT ST. PHILADELPHIA, 16 29 30047	
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