#### CITY INTELLIGENCE. THE PRIN ESS EDITHA.

The Story as Given by the Claffins—All About "Them Jeweis"—How Editha Played Her Game—Miss Tennie C. and Mrs. Brooker Interviewed-Some Spicy Details-How Vice-President Colfax was Sold-The "Dollar" Princess-A Little Bit of Washington His-

Ascertaining that Miss Tennie C. Claffin and her saster, Mrs. Brooker, were in town, and stopping at the Continental, we last evening called upon the ladies to obtain from them the true version of the tale unfolded by the Princess Editha Glibert Montez, relative to her having been swindled out of \$40,000 worth of property by the firm of Mesdames Wood-hull & Claffin, of New York. As to the personal ap-pearance of Miss Tennie C. our readers are well posted, therefore we will proceed to give our impression of her sister.

MRS. BROOKER. This lady is but a trifle older than Tennie, and yet younger than Mrs. Woodhuil. In figure she is rather stouter and better built than Tenuie, although she does not possess the latter's volubility. She is somewhat sharp-featured, yet has a pleasing and attractive countenance. She has dark blue eyes, brown hair, combed in the feminine style, and is about years of age. She is intelligent, sharp, and, unlike Tennie, speaks directly to the point. Making known the object of our visit, both the ladies at once pro-ceeded to give us the outline of their first interview with the

PRINCESS EDITHA (!) The Princess, said they, first came to our office about three weeks ago, entering in company with several other ladies. She presented her card in an unusual manner, but nothing was thought of the matter as her personal appearance and dress awoke the sympathies of the kind-hearted sisters. Her ap-parel was of the shabbiest. A much worn delaine constituted her dress, and on the portion of her head termed the cerebellum she wore A FIFTY CENT BOWERY CHIGNON.

The Classins pitied her, and advised her to take The Claims pitted her, and advised her to take from her head the unsightly appendage, asserting that, if she did not, it would surely entail disease. Mrs. Woodhull proposed that she should have her back hair cropped short, which proposition was accepted, and the "Princess" submitted to a tonsorial operation. The Mesdames Claffin questioned her as to her poverty, when assuming a look of to her poverty, when, assuming a look of VIRTUOUS INDIGNATION,

she, striking her breast in the region of the heart, replied, "I wish to save my mother's (Lola Montez's) honor, to keep my virtue, and to get my mother's

LOLA MONTEZ POISONED. "My mother," said ske, "was poisoned by a Mr. Buchanan, who now resides on Long Island, and who has kept and now keeps her crown jewels." JUST PROM EUROPE.

The "Princess" asserted that she had just arrived from Europe, but in a few moments afterwards contradicted herself by stating that some weeks previously she had pawned her trunks in order to pay her board bill. She stated that she was out of money, and needed help. She further stated that she had been engaged by Fisk, Jr. (Jim Jublice), to play in the "TWELVE TEMPTATIONS!"

that she had gone to the theatre on the night pro-posed, and was met by Jim (Colonel Jim), who took her into one of the private boxes, and after a little while turned out the gas, and there left her; that she found her way down stairs—

"Well, what became of her then?"
The ladies replied, "We do not know, but Captain
Jourdan asserts that she was arrested and locked our dan asserts that she was arrested and locked up in the station-house all night."

The ladies continued:—"She stated that she had intended to play in the Twelve Temptations until she acquired enough money to start on a lecturing

The Mesdames Claffin told her that such a course of proceeding would ruin her for ever. They then said that if she desired to make her mark as a lec-turess she should at once proceed to prepare a lec-

HER MOTHER'S WRONGS.

and that they would see that she was properly brought before the public, stating that if she succeeded it would be the "making of her."

They then furnished her with a complete new outfit. "Since then," said the ladies, "we have ascertained that the clothes she wore had been furnished her four months previously, by Miss Matilda Heron."

We inquired as to how it was they adopted her suggestion about lecturing.
"Oh," said the ladies, "she was so fluent, so apparently intelligent, and so graceful, that we thought she must succeed; and then \*gain, we were anxious to lend a helping hand to one of our sex. VISIT NO. 2.

Three days afterwards she returned and stated that her mother, Lola, had been befriended by a Count, who resided in Washington. Said Count had also on a later period expressed much feeling for herself could she but see this Count (!) she knew she could obtain an advance of means from him. She did not, however, desire to visit Washington until she had procured some fine garments and a

Mrs. Woodhull furnished her with a complete outfit and gave her \$40 in cash, to go on her journey. AN INTERRUPTION.

At this inneture Mrs. Brooker said to us. "Mind you, I did not favor this movement, because I had set the woman down as a Nancy Sykes, as a fraud, and as a confidence woman."

Tennie C. then remarked that it was not the first time that people had been sold, and since men had been sold by men, it was not wonderful that women

should be duped by a woman.

We acquiesced, saying that from the numerous examples afforded us, we did not wonder at it, THE PRINCESS VISITS WASHINGTON.

"Well, to continue," said the ladies, "she went to Washington and put up at Wiliard's. Having no bag-gage they asked that she should pay her board in advance, when she replied "I am one of the fism of Woodhull & Claffin." The hotel parties knowing Woodhull & Claffin.' The hotel parties knowing better than this, answered 'Oh no; that's not so, whereupon she modified her statement, by saying that she was 'connected with the firm.' Upon this she was given a room. TELEGRAPHING EXTRAORDINARY.

"Next day," said Tennie C., "I received some seven or eight despatches, one after the other, calling me to Washington, stating that she had met with exceeding good luck, etc. etc. I consulted with Mrs. Woodhull, and determining to pass by Philadelphia, where I had intended spending a few days, I proceeded to Washington. ceeded to Washington. A NICE LITTLE GAME.

"Arriving there at 6 o'clock A. M., I was met by the 'Princess,' who introduced me to Mr. Willard, a gentleman I had known for some time, saying, 'didn't I tell you she was coming?' I have since ascertained that being pressed for her board bill she had promised that I would be on immediately; hence the despatches so urgent. HIGH JINKS.

"I soon found," said Tennie C., "that she had been carrying on a great game, or as some would syle it, 'High Jinks.' I found that the whole, or nearly the whole, of the \$40 furnished her had been paid on one Sunday to boys to precede her to church, and as in the Lady of Lyons, although in a different way, and cry out,

'LO, THE PRINCESS !' "She had visited Grant's church, the lads pre-ceding her, and had met with great honors. Enter-ing Vice-President Colfax's pew she scated herself therein, and on his arrival he appeared to recog-nize her as an 'Imperial guest.' When President Grant arrived, she saluted him in true foreign style.

A LITTLE PLAIN TALK. "Learning this much," said Tennie C., "I at once contrived that she should leave Washington, lest she should ruin our credit and our name, and accordingly, by strategy, I forced her to leave, only to leave an uupaid hotel bill of \$75.

WHERE IS THE PRINCESS ? "After she had left the boys were loud in their calls for the 'Princess,' saying that she had paid them one dollar apiece for shouting 'Lo, the Princess!' and they wanted more similar employment,"

A BIG CONTRACT. On returning to New York, the "Princess" visited the office of the Herald and contracted for six columns of advertising for one day at \$100 per column, saying that she had a bank account with W. & C., and ordering the bill to be sent there. Miss Tennie C. meantime had advised the firm to have nothing further to do with her. A messenger oeing sent from the Herald to inquire about the "Princess," it was found that she was a fraud.

Even after this she called on the firm to assist her.

Even after this she called on the firm to assist her, and in order to aid her in the lecture proposed they paid bills amounting to some \$300 for her, thinking that if she succeeded they would regain their cash

of the lecture nothing need be said; that it proved an entire failure all well know. After it the "Princess" went to the Astor House, where the greatest attention was paid her, she registering herself as a "Princess." A fine suit of rooms were furnished, and two colored waiters in kids kept guard. Finally the time came around for her to pay her board, when she referred to W. & C. Of course she was again exposed and forced to seek shelter else-where. Even after all these indignities the Claffins agreed to procure her work and to pay for her sup-port, but she refused all help. Nothing further was heard of her by them until the late suit.

That she ever possessed either jewels or a fortune they dispute. The only time jewels were mentioned was whilst she was in Washington, when, on entering a carriage, she exclaimed: "Oh my! I have forget my jewels!" She then re-entered the hotel, and returning with a small box, showed to a couple of centlemen a lot of niversury-Quotations.

PASTE JEWELRY. The gents jocularly remarked that she might give them some of the diamonds, at which she took great umbrage. In the opinion of the Mesdames Cladin the "Princess" is insane. To us insanity is evident

gentlemen a lot of

MURDER IN THE TWELFTH WARD.

A Negro Shot at Fifth and Brown Streets-A Woman in the Trouble.

Woman in the Trouble.

Last night there was a dancing party at the hall on Brown street, below Fourth, in which a number of colored people participated. Among those who took an active part in the affair were William Pentz, alias Nixon, a resident of Carlton street, and William Kearney, a musician, living at No. 788 South Sixth street. Towards the end of the festivities Pentz and Maria Draper, the wife of the janitor of National Guards Hall, had some angry words, and in consequence of this difficulty Kearney took upon himself the duty of escorting Mis. Draper to her home. Just after leaving the nall words again en-Just after leaving the nall words again ensued between Mrs. Draper and Pentz, and on reaching the northwest corner of Fifth and Brown streets the latter struck the former on the nose. Kearney then dropped his muste box and asked Pentz why he did that. At that moment, and before another blow was struck, a revolver was discharged, the ball entering Kearney's forehead, and killing him

almost instantly.

The crowd then separated, running in different directions. Word was conveyed to the seventh District Station, when Sergeant James Gilchrist, with Policeman Harra, proceeded to the spot, and there obtained information on which they prothere obtained information on which they pro-ceeded to a house on Pearl street, near Thirteenth, where they searched from the celiar to the upper story. Then going to the roof they found a colored man, named Marshall Boston, secreted behind a man, named Marsaal Boston, secreted beauth a chimney. On the way to the station Dennis Walton was also taken in charge. Sergeant Gilchrist then went to the residence of Pentz, where he was found in bed. He requested to know what was the cause of his arrest, and being informed of it, denied that he had anything to do with it. He stated that from what had occurred he judged that Alexander Brown, alias Neil Brown, had done the shooting. There were several witnesses to the occurrence, who iden-

Coroner Taylor being notified summoned a jury, and proceeded to the Seventh District Station, where the following testimony was adduced:—

where the following testimony was adduced:—

Jane Williams sworn—I live No. 12 Cross alley; know the prisoners and the deceased; I was in Brown Street Hall last night attending the dancing school; I was standing at Eifth and Brown streets at the time of the shooting; I saw Fentz put his hand behind him and take out a revolver and fire at Kearney; I did not know what the trouble was; I was very near at the time; did not hear Pentz say anything; the shooting took place on the corner, and Pentz and Kearney stood as though they were quarrelling; am, certain Pentz shot; Boston nor Walten were not there at the time, that I saw of; the school had just broken up; there had been a fass at the hall, and the lights were put out; the school broke up about half past I o'clock.

Rhoda J. Waters sworn—I live in the rear of No. 819 Lawrence street; I was in the hall last night; saw the prisoner there; when the people came down from the school there was a row; I was in Applestreet then; I ran down to Brown street and heard Pentz say, "Ill kill him," and at the same time he put his hands in his pocket; about give minutes after that the shooting took place; there was no one in the room while I was there: I had gone down stairs just before that commenced.

Sarah Clark sworn—I live No. 429 Lyon street; I know

give minutes after that the shooting took place; there was no one in the room while I was there: I had gone down stars just before that commenced.

Sarah Clark sworn.—I live No. 422 Lyon street; I know Pentz; saw him at the school; didn't see him quarreling; the quarrel commenced between two women, but Pentz did not take any part in that; I was near the shooting; I saw Pentz saw kearsey; I was right on the corner within a few feet of the shooting; Pentz did not say anything when he shot; after the shooting they all ran away; Pentz was standing still at the time: I saw the pistol in his hand; did not see either Boston or Walton at the time of the shooting.

Mary Louisa Wasts sworn—I live No. 509 S. Seventh street; I saw the prisoners at the dance; I saw the flash of the pistol; some one said, "Go down, Billy," and a man in light pants did go down into sis pocket; don't know who he was.

Maria Draper sworn—I live No. 1132 Rodman street; I was at the school last night; Mary Watts, Julia White, Wary Martin, and myself went there; there was a seronade around in Apple street, and the young men came in; I recognize Pentz and Walton as of the party; I went and got my hat and started down stairs; Kearney was standing on the sidewalk, and said we had better go down town together, as the party had been attacked the last time we were up there; I went back up stairs, and Mary Waters was dancing; while I was waiting Julia White got into trouble with another woman; I went over and turned Julia away and set her on a bench; the young men were hooting, and one said "Get out! get out!" that was Pentz; we then went down stairs, and the young fellows were following us; when I get to Fifth and Brown streets I was knocked down; I heard the report of the pistol, but did not see the shooting.

Julia White sworn—I live at No. 513 South Seventh

knocked down; I heard the report of the pistol, but did not see the shooting.

Julia White sworn—I live at No. 513 South Seventh street; I saw the shooting; I was on the corner of Fith and Brown; Kearney went across and asked the crowd of hen why they had struck that woman; one or two said, "Give it to him;" just then the shot was fired; the one who struck the woman was the same who shot; Peutz was that man; I was right alongside of him; I didn't see Maria Draper struck; the one whom I saw struck was Mary Watts.

Maria Draper struck; the one whom I saw struck was Mary Watts.

Sergeant James Gilchrist then detailed the manner of the arrest of the prisoners.

Ann Fliza Bishop sworn—I live No. 529 Hurst street; I heard a man say, "Billy, shoot, and if you don't put it on him, why Fill put it on you." I ran across the street, and when I got on the other side I heard the shot; the crowd were all around Kearney; some one had struck a girl and Kearney wanted to know why they struck her; when i got across the street I talked to "Yorky." he asked me who I thought did the shooting, and I said "I thought Billy Pentz."

Richard Banks sworn—I live in Spafford street; I saw

Pentz."

Richard Banks sworn—I live in Spafford street; I saw
the quarreling; Maria Draper was having words with
Pentz in the hall; the janitor stopped it and the crowd
said, "We will have it out in the street," we went on the
street and was on our way home, whan I heard the shot;
Billy Pentz then came along on a half run and walk and
and I asked him who was shot; he replied, "He's only
struck."

John Marshall Boston sworn—I live No. 1309 Pearl
street; I was not there when the shooting took place; I

and I asked him who was shot; he replied, "He's only struck."

John Marshall Boston sworn—I live No. 1309 Pearl street; I was not there when the shooting took place; I had been in the hall, but had gone on home, on reaching which I was arrested.

Dennis Walton sworn—I saw the shooting; I was on the sidewalk in the crowd; I saw but one pistol and that was in the hands of Alexander Brown; I didn't see him fire, but I saw the flash; he then went across the street; I saw Peniz at the doorway of the hall, where he left me, and I did not see him afterward.

Dr. E. B. Shapleigh testified that he made a post-mortem examination of the body of deceased; there was a gunshot wound in the front part of the right shoulder; the ball passed in front of joint and through the third rib, fracturing it, through the upper lobe of the right lung, where it was found; there were some abrasions and bruises on the right side of the face, probably from the fall; death resulted from hemorrhage, caused by violence, resulting from a gun-shot wound.

The jury rendered a verdict that William Kearney came to his death from violence, a gunshot wound, came to his death from violence, a gunshot wound, being inflicted by William Nixon alias Pentz.

THE MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL REPORT.—The following is the weekly report of the Municipal Hospital:—
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, June 17, 1870.—Municipal Hospital, J. Howard Taylor, M. D.

١	Received since, relapsing fever54	131
	" other diseases	61
	Total Discharged, relapsing fever 44	192
	" other diseases 6 Died, relapsing fever 5 " other diseases 4	59
	Remaining this date	138

Published by order of the Board of Health.

John E. Addicks, Health Officer. BOARDMAN'S EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY .- The

third annual excursion of the affable and efficient conductor of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, conductor of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, Mr. Alexander Boardman, will take place on Saturday afternoon next, the last boat leaving Vine street wharf at half-past 3 o'clock. Mr. Boardman's excursions have always been well attended, and here-tofore have given the utmost satisfaction to all who have participated in them. The one for Saturday next will doubtless prove no exception to the rule, and all who favor Mr. Boardman with their presence on the occasion may confidently count upon having a delightful trip and a good time generally. a delightful trip and a good time generally.

THE Commercial Exchange Association were visited this morning by Miss Tennie C. Claffin and Mrs. Brooker, who created quite an excitement among the members of that organization. President Brooke introduced them in a short address, to which they made an equally short reply. They did not make a good impression, and many members were outspoken in their disgust and contempt at the proceedings.

STEALING CLOTHING—Sarah Smith, a colored woman employed in the family of Dr. Marcellus, No. 415 Pine street, suddenly disappeared yesterday, and with her a quantity of wearing apparel belonging to different members of the family. Officer Ward, of the Third district, went in search of her and last night arrested her at Sixth and Locust streets. Alderman Carpenter committed her.

ELEGANT RESIDENCE AND PURNITURE AT AUCTION. On Monday merning hext, Messrs, Martin Brothers, auctioneers, sell on the premises the elegant double residence and farniture, No. 1503 Green street. The house is a superior one—the location excellent, being near the new Jewish synagogue and the prominent churches, a location in which the value of real estate is constantly on the increase.

SHOE STORE ROBEED.—Last night a shoe stare, on Sixteenth street, below Ellsworth, was entered and robbed of a number of boots and shoes. About an hour afterwards a lad named William Thompson was arrested near by with several of the stolen shoes in his possession. He will have a hearing to-day at the Central Station.

THE COAL TRADE.

The Position of Affairs-The Warket-The Lebish Region-The Wilkesbarre Basis An-

Schuylkill still remains firm, notwithstanding the rumors current concerning the amicable adjustment of the difficulties. The working companies of other regions are driving a large trade, employing not only their own men but great numbers of the men from Schnylkill. Prices have remained steady thus far, but there is a downward tendency. The demand in this vicinity has been good, and orders have been supplied from the New York ports. In the New York market the demand has not been so good. Orders have fallen of semewhat, and coal is being accumulated at the shipping points. Should this accumulation continue prices must necessarily fell. Freights rumors current concerning the amicable adjustment tion continue prices must necessarily fell. Freights from Elizabeth port have advanced since the 1st instant. From Port Richmond freights remain nearly the same, as coal cannot be transported at less than the present quotations with any reasonable hope of

In the Lehigh region the strike of the Summit Hill and Nesquehoning men continues. Those from Nesquehoning met President Clark on last Friday a week, but nothing looking towards a settlement was accompished. At a meeting on the same evening the men of that place voted to stick to their terms. The men are determined to hold out, and the company are equally determined. Some concessions must be made on both sides before work can be re-

What is known as the basis anniversary was celebrated in Wilkesbarre during the week, with a grand procession and mass meeting. The occasion is the anniversary of the day when the coal operators in that region acceded to the demands of the miners and allowed them to resume work after a not very and allowed them to resume work after a not very lengthy suspension, upon a basis for the price of mining coal to be governed above a fixed sum by the fluctuations of the Eastern markets, whence the demand for coal came. There were about four thousand men in line. At the mass meeting speeches were made by several of the notorious workingmen's champions. The affair, for a wonder, and greatly to the credit of the men taking part, wound no without the nonular lawless demonstrations up without the popular lawless demonstrations usual on such occasions. Each delegation, at the conclusion of the mass meeting, marched through the town and dispersed, the men going quiely to

their homes.

The following are the prices of coal by the cargo

The following are the prices of coal by the cargo at Port Richmond for shipment east of Bordentown and south of Cape Henry—to other points 40 cents per ton are to be added to the quotations:—Schuylkill Red Ash, \$450; do. Steamboat, \$425@440; do. Broken, \$425@440; do. Chestnut, \$4; Shenandoah Broken, \$450; do. Chestnut, \$4; Shenandoah Broken, \$450; do. Chestnut, \$4; Shenandoah Broken, \$450; do. Egg, \$450; do. Stove, \$450; do. Chestnut, \$410.

The following are the current rates of freights from Port Richmond for the week ending June 17:—Bath, \$2; Portland, \$2; Saco, \$250; Portsmouth, \$2; Beverly, \$2; Boston, \$2; Charlestown, \$2; Danversport, \$225 and dis.; Dighton, \$185; Fall River, \$175; Gloucester, \$180@2; Hingham, \$225 and dis.; Hyannis, \$2; Lynn, \$210 and dis; Milton, \$2; Newburryport, \$215; New Bedford, \$175; Quincy Point, \$2; Roxbury, \$215; Salem, \$2; Scituate, \$215 and dis.; Weymouth, \$2; Bristol, \$175; Newport, \$175; Providence, \$175; New London, \$175; Norwalk, \$170; Greenpoint, \$170; Greenport, \$175; New York, \$170; Greenpoint, \$170; Charleston, \$2. From Baltimore:—Philadelphia, \$1@105; New York, \$185.

#### CITY POLITICS.

The Republican Judicial Nominations - The Letters of Acceptance.

A copy of the following letter, with the appropriate address, was yesterday sent to each of the three gentlemen placed in nomination for the vacan-cies on the bench by the Republican Judiciary Con-

vention:

Philadeliphia, June 17, 1870.—Sir:—The undersigned bave been appointed a committee by the Judicial Convention of the Union Republican party, to communicate to you your nomination for the position of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas [or District Court], by the unanimous vote of the convention.

In fulfilment of this duty we now tender you the said nomination.

Respectfully,

BORATIO GATES JONES,

SIMON GRATZ,

WILLIAM F. JOHNSON,

JAMES B. RONEY,

JAMES B. RONEY,

JAMES C. HAND,

A. L. HENNERSHOTZ, President.

J. W. M. Newlin, Mayer Suizberger, Secretaries.

Judge Paxson's response was as follows:—

PHILADELPHIA, June 17, 1870.

Gentlement. Lam in respin of your favor of this data.

Gentlemen:—I am in receipt of your favor of this date, informing me of my nomination by the unanimous vote of the Judicial Convention of the Union Republican party for the position of Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

I accept the nomination I accept the nomination you have done me the henor thus cordially to tender, with a just sense of its grave responsibilities, and beg you will receive my thanks for the courteous manner in which it has been conveyed.

Very respectfully yours,

EDWARD M. PAXSON.

To Messrs. Horatio Gates Jones, Simon Gratz, and others.

Mr. Finletter responded as follows:-Mr. Filletter responded as follows:—
PHILADELPHIA, June 17, 1870.—Gentlemen:—I have received your favor of this date tendering to me the unanimous nomination for Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

I accept the distinguished honor with a due appreciation of the exalted duties and responsibilities which will devolve upon me, if elected. Conscious of the lustre of the judiciary of my native city in the present and in the past. I can only hope that no act of mine may dim its glory or mar its usefulness.

glory or mar its usefulness.
Yours respectfully, THOS. K. FINLETTER.
Messrs. Horatio Gates Jones, Simon Gratz, and others. Mr. Lynd's response was as follows:—
PHILADELPHIA, June 17, 1870—Gentlemen;—I accept
with pleasure and pride the nomination of the Republican
Judicial Convention for the new judgeship of the District
Court. Very respectfully,

James Lynd.

To Messrs. Horatio Gates Jones, Simon Gratz, and Twenty-fourth Ward Nominations. The following is the ticket placed in nomination by the Twenty-fourth Ward Republican Convention:— School Directors, Henry Mullin, M. D., R. J. Allen, Charles Cloud, T. M. Witburger, Davis M. Lane, H. K. Harnish, and John L. Frailey, for the unexpired term of John R. Murphy. Constable, John R. Bradshaw.

REPORT OF THE INSURANCE PATROL .- Captain Mc-Cusker, of the Insurance Patrol, in his report for May gives the following statistics:— There were forty-three fires and one false alarm. carelessness 5, unknown 5, supposed incendiary 2, mcluding 10 by spontaneous combustion.

The style of buildings was as follows:—Three-story brick 15, 3%-story brick 1, 4%-story brick 4, 4-story stone 1, 1-story frame 5, 2-story brick 7, 2%-

story brick 2, 1-story brick 1, 2-story frame 2.

They were occupied as follows:—Dwellings 9, stables 2, bakeries 2, wadding mill 1, carpenter shop 1, cigar store 1, drove yard sheds 1, liquor store 1, shoe manufactory 1, skating park 1, confectionery 1, tenement house 1, junk house 1, barn 1, millinery store 1, grocery stores 3, canal boats 2, dyeing establishments 2, warnish factory 1, foundry 1, white goods store 1, livery stable 1, malt house 1, cooper shop 1, malt houses 2, tug boat 1, furniture store 1, dye house 1.

BITTEN BY A DOG.—A boy named John Haggerty, about eight years old, was yesterday afternoon bitten by a dog in Eleventh street, above Reed. Pieces were torn out of his hand, part of his ear bitten off, and his leg badly lacerated. He was taken to the Seventeenth District Station House, and an appeal made to Sergeant Duffy to go for a physician. This he declined doing, and the little fellow, bleeding and faint, was taken by his companions to his home. In Locust street, near Ninth, a conductor of the Tenth and Eleventh streets line kindly giving them a free ride on the care. line kindly giving them a free ride on the cars.

NARROW ESCAPE.-Annie Bicken, residing at No. 1024 Oxford street, made a narrow escape from death last night. She swallowed some oxalic acid in mistake for salts, and notwithstanding prompt medical attendance, it was thought for a time she could not possibly survive many minutes, so intense was the burning in her throat and the pain in her stomach. Relief was fortunately afforded by Dr. William Sutton, and to-day the girl is comparatively see well as ever. as well as ever.

A BAD BANK MESSENGER .- Yesterday the wife of A BAD BANK MESSENGER.—Testerday the wire of a barber, near Twenty-first and Lombard streets, sent a colored man named Walter Wayman to the Philadelphia Savings Fund to deposit \$25 for her. When he returned he gave her the book, but she not being able to read, did not open it. Last night, however, her husband discovered that Walter had deposited but \$10 and kept the rest. He was arrested, and Alderman Dallas committed him to answer at

ARREST OF VAGRANTS.—Last night Lieutenant Smith, of the Seventeenth district, made a raid upon the miserable vagrants who infest the neighborhood of Seventh and Alaska streets and sleep upon the cellar doors and steps of houses. About thirty of them were arrested and Alderman Bonsall sent them A DEAD MAN FOUND IN THE STREET .- An officer

of the Third district found a colored man sitting dead against the wall of a house at Fourth and Spruce streets. The body was taken to the Third District Station-house and the Corener notified to DIETY STREETS.—The High Constables this morning presented a report about three feet long. It contains a list of about two hundred dirty streets, fithy gutters, choked inlets, etc.

MILITARY CADET APPOINTED.—Charles P. Heyl for some years a member of Company B, National Guard, has recently been appointed a cadet to West

BEAT HIS WIFE.—Francis Qu'nn was arrested last evening at No. 811 Marriott street for thrashing fai wife. Alderman Collins sent him below.

THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT.

The French Labor Strikes.

The Cincinnati Sængerfest. the Indians. by

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

#### FROM EUROPE.

Proceedings in the English House of Lords. LONDON, June 18 .- In the House of Lords last evening the High Court of Justice bill passed after a short debate.

The Irish Land bill then came up and was discussed at length. No new points of interest were elicited. The bill was read a second time, and the House adjourned,

The House of Commons. soon after assembling, went into committee on the supply bill. The civil service estimates, containing various appropriations, were agreed to. Mr. Torrens moved, and Lord Claude Hamilton

seconded, a resolution touching the want of employment by the working classes. Mr. Goschen thought the resolve took the very

smallest view of the subject. He dissented from the facts and conclusions defived therefrom. He objected to the proposed remedies and gave his reasons.

The debate was continued wi varying interest, and was participated in by Measrs. Pease, Newdegate, and others.

At length, without actio The 8:045 tilkes. Paris, June 18 .- Th of the ron-found throughout the country q sustained in good part ), money contributed by nglish trade unions.

The Solferino Veterans. FLORENCE, June 18.—Arrangments are now making for the dedication of the monument to the soldiers who fell in the great battle of Solferino in 1859. The proceedings will occur on the site of the struggle in Piedmont on the anniversary, Friday, June 24, and will be under the superintendence of Colonel Haye, representing the French, and Colonel Pollak, representing the Austrians.

#### FROM THE WEST.

General Canby
arrived yesterday on route to the Pacific to take command of the Department of Columbia, vice General Cook, relieved. Sr. Louis, June 18.

From the Plains-Indian Outrages. Despatches from FortHays and other points report Indians numerous between Camp Supply and Bear Creek, on the war path. Several Government and ther trains and herds have been attacked. So far

the Indians have been driven off. One train was corrailed two days at Gypsum Creek fighting the Indians. A train from Camp Supply was attacked four times. It is no longer safe for trains or herds to travel without an escort. The Cincinnati Sangerfest. CINCINNATI, June 18.—There was a large attendance at the Siengerfest rehearsal. The sacred con-

cert to-morrow evening is abandoned, as the singers will be too tired after the picnic. The arrivals are large this morning. The last concert to-night, from appearances, will be attended by an immense audience. At a business meeting of the North American Sengeround, now in session, resolutions were adopted dropping from the roll all societies who have failed to pay their dues, and have not participated in this sængerfest. The place of the next now under consideration. St. Louis and Cleveland

# FROM WASHINGTON.

Revenue Selzures.

Special Despatch to the Evening Telegraph. Washington, June 18.—Supervisor Tutton, of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, reports to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue under date of June 17, that John McManus, who fled from the city of Ph ladelphia at the time of the seizure of his distilery, has been arrested, and has given security for his appearance at court. The distillery, which was located in the Third district, has been forfeited. Joseph A. Hook, of the Fourth district, whose diswas forfeited at the last term of the court, is still at large, the marshal not being able to find him up to the present time, Frank Diehl, also connected with McManus' distillery, has not yet been captured.

Political. Despatch to the Associated Press. Roger S, Gillen has been nominated to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Ter-

# FROM NEW YORK.

Shipments of Specie. New YORK, June 18.—The Deutschland takes \$30,000 in specie and the England \$90,000 in specie for Europe.

Brewery Seized. New York, June 18.—The extensive ale brewery of Brockway & Son, No. 325 East Eleventh street, was seized to-day for violation of the Internal Re-venue laws by affixing fraudulent stamps to bills of They were held for examination in \$5000

# CONGRESS.

Continued from the Third Edition. Continued from the Third Edition.

At 1'45 the Senate in Committee of the Whole took up the unfinished but iness, being the Post Office Appropriation bill and amendments relative to the repeal of the franking privilege.

Mr. Thurman moved an amendment that the abolition of the franking privilege shall not take effect till August 1. Adopted.

Mr. Morton opposed the amendment for two cent letter postage as involving a loss of postal revenues without any corresponding benefit, as it would not increase mail matter one per cent. He held that the present rates of postage were sufficiently low.

# ROOFING.

R E A D Y R O O F I N G.—

Applied to at one-half the expense of tin. It is readily put on old
Shingle Roofs without removing the ahingles, thus avoiding the damaging of ceilings and furniture while undergoing repairs. (No gravel used.)
PRESERVE YOUR TIN ROOFS WITH WELTON
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ATHING ROBES AND CAPS. New Improved Bathing Robes for Ladies,
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All the good colors in Flannels and Serges.
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