ficating debt of \$5,000; which is a pretty good suit of clothes for a young city. Veekly Intelligencer

DITELLIGINOUS.

LABOASTRE, PERRUARY 11, 1807.

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view of the steady abhorrence has manifested for such legisla-

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Mr. Chris. Magee, of Pittsburg.

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The Tilden Library.

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A New Born Zeal.

THE United States consul at Prince Edward Island, Henry M. Keim, of Reading, gives the following interesting facts in his report published among the consular reports by the department of state. When the island went into confederation the dominion government guaranteed to keep open winter communication with the mainland, but owing to high tides and ics found it a very difficult task. It is therefore iproposed to PRINC TO PERSONS GENTLING TO DESCRIPTION PRODUCTIONS AND PORTER ALL ASSOCIATIONS LETTERS ON THE WARTS BARRIES.

BY COM Evidential to: difficult task. It is therefore proposed to build an iron tubular subway from New Brunswick to Prince Edward island, 14); niles. The tunnel will be 16 feet in diameter. built in segments of iron lined with con-crete. The cost will be about \$5,000,000. easter Intelligencer.

PHILADELPHIA Democrats are willing to wager money on Kelm's election. Don't.

THE department of agriculture has issued a report on the experiments conducted at Fert Scott, Kansas, in the manufacture of sugar from sorghum and sugar cane. With regard to the experiments on sorghum the report concludes that the experiments have falled "to place the industry where private apital would see its way clear to its extena over a large area," but that "the great difficulties in the way of extracting sugar from the cane have been removed." The list, Mr. H. W. Wiley, leaves the worl with only one regret, that the future of the sorghum sugar industry is still in doubt.

THE Grand Army of the Republic in session at Harrisburg, have resolved in favor of the soldier-degrading pension bitls. Too

Time sets all things even, and great men misjudged in their lives need bave little fear that they will fall of vindication when their careers pass into history. Such is already intanced in the case of the late Samuel J. Tilden, then whom no man was more bounded ublican press. Now we find the ditor of the Chantauquan, himself a Repubican, indulging in this allusion to the great of chances of selection, it is pro-native Senate, the House and the chall each select a commissioner. New York Democrat : "No other public man except, perhaps, Charles Sunner, had so wide and complete a knowledge and grasp of public questions and so broad a view of all he concernments of public life. All jesting is silenced at this grave ; and we, who never followed with Tilden in his life, feel bound to my : Here was 'a scholar in politics' and a man in all things."

MRS. HENRY WOOD, the English novelist who has just died, wrote " East Lynne thich had a sale of 141,000 copies in England

Nor many American officials have exerclass the despotic powers of an absolute monarch, but by our treaty with China Japan, Siam and Samos, our consuls and officers are given judicial powers of the most espotic character. Every offender against the law, if he be an American, is tried before the consul, who is both judge and jury. There is absolutely no limit to his power whenever he chooses to employ it. George F. Seward, a nephew of Mr. Lincoln's secretary of state, while consul at Yokohama sen-tenced a prisoner to death. The prisoner, it is true, was represented by an attorney, but the consul rendered an opinion that he ought to be hanged, and he was. The affair caused something of a stir in this country, and there some talk of punishing Mr. Seward for his action, but he quickly disposed of the matter by showing that he had the fullest rity of law for doing as he pleased.

The consulship at Apla, the chief city of the Samoan Islands, is now vacant because the despotic power and the great responsibilities of the office require a man of the very first isperiment of the government is ad with a head, selected by the peoted law naturally comes. ability, while the salary of \$2,000 will not command such a man. The English and Ger-man consuls under large salaries are doing to has a very well organized force their best to establish a protectorate over the islands and to draw their trade away from its. It is not overburthened with America, which now has almost all of it. n why it should not be invested The man for the place must be a lawyer, a inguist, a diplomatist, and an honest manall for \$2,500 a year in exile. How would it do to anchor icebergs along

contive officer is generally more in its results to the public than the Atlantic for coast defenses ?

THE original estimate of the cost of the Philadelphia city hall was \$12,000,000 and that sum has nearly been reached, but it is estimated that the total cost including furnishing will not fall far short of \$20,000,000 For this money the people have a magnificent building so placed as to rain two mag-nificent avenues. In the city of the sober, to which the executors and trus-Mr. Tilden's estate may turn over quiet Friends who hated ostentation is found this example of extravagant display at the expense of cleanliness and health; for it is between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, stablishment of a free public notorious that the sewerage and water are miserable in the extreme. We are reminded by it of the cultivated gentlemen in destisephews of Mr. Tilden, not pleased distribution of the estate, urge the ute circumstances who would wear a new plug hat if he had to do without under to postpone action upon the in-lag act until the courts have passed application of these gentlemen to

The report that comes from Cape Town of the massacre of Dr. Emil Holub, his wife and entire party may or may not be true, as the fate of those who plunge into the dark conti-nent can never be known for certain unless some civilized eye-witness of it should es cape. Why a man should travel with his wife in such a fearful country is more than can be easily explained, but this young Aus trian physician had undertaken a journey that he knew would be marvelous if he could bring his life through it, and it is certainly refreshing in these practical times to find man and woman consecrating their lives to great work and going fearlessly on with it. Dr. Holub had intended to traverse Africa He dec. According to the anfrom end to end, returning by the way of the Nile, and as he had made the work the one study and ambition of his life, it would have had great scientific value.

A Quaker Robbed of \$28,000. Jacob Miller, a Quaker from Ohio, was the Jacob Miller, a Quaker from Onio, was the victim of a very quiet burglary in Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday night. He went there to purchase for a wealthy colony of his fellow religionists a large tract of land in the vicinity. Having decided on the tract the purchase Having decided on the tract the purchase was to have been concluded to-day. Mr. Miller retired that night about eleven o'clock, leaving his clothes upon a chair in his room. In his vest pocket he had \$3,500 in cash and \$24,500 in checks. He did not lock the door of his room. Rising about hil-past six o'clock in the morning, Mr. Miller found his door still closed and his clothing where he had left it, except that the vest was gone. He at once notified the lady of the house of what had accurred. Notice of the robbery was sent to police headquarters and Detective Bedford was sent to make an 'investigation. The detectives are on the track of two sharpers who are suspected.

ALAS! POOR POET! A friend once asked our poet,
"Tho' woodd for ages past,
Why do those maids, the Muses,
Old maids remain at last?"

A GHOST STORY WITH NO END.

I contend the room into which it opened, I reorgained is, and at once, without a moment's besiteaten, led the way through the second room, the passage and the corridor, just as the man had taken in the night before. I know every step of the way, and only stopped when we reached the door of the room where I had seen the woman lying. Here Mrs. Beaumont held me back. I noticed that although she still pried to smile she seemed anxious and disturbed. She knocked at the door, and then, as no answer came, we went to. It was the room I had been in the night before, I recognized it at once. It was impossible to mistake thatold fashioned fourpost bed; I could have sworn to the very pattern of the hangings.

"And this was Annie, Lisie's room, Mrs. Beaumont told me.

"What was to be done? Annie Lisie was a penniless girl and the Count de Lissa was a man of irreproschable character. Mrs. Beaumont argued that it would be little short of cruelty to let the story be known.

"I left the house that night, and the mar-Now, I don't think there is a touch of jeal ousy in my nature—a jenious woman has always been my pet abomination—but 1 must confess that, for one moment, I had a trange choking sensation in my throat when I saw my husband's face become suddenly distorted by emotion at a mere passing glance rom a pretty woman. Pretty she unde edly was, pay almost lovely, with large blue per head in little curls ; there was an air of elegance, too, in dress and equipage that de-noted both wealth and retinement. She bowed to my husband as she drove past, but it was only a greeting of a chance acque'nt-ance. He, however, as if unable to take his eyes from her, leaned over the balcony and llowed the movement of her carriage with

followed the movement of her carriage with a painfully eager glauce until the trees hid it from view.

Even then he seemed utterly oblivious of my presence, but stood by my side with that same whits, startled expression on his face that had first attracted my attention. Anything is better than suspensa, I laid my hand upon his arm. "Herbert, who is she? Why, why.—"I could say no more, my voice failed me.

Why, why—"I could say no more, my voice tailed me.

He turned quickly around. "Why, Alice, what is the matter?" he inquired "Who is she?" I repeated—"the lady in that carriage with the foreign-looking

man ?"

"The Countess de Lissa," he replied quietly, almost sadly, "She was Annie Lisie, a cousin of the Besumonts."

It was a name I had never heard.
"Do you know her well?"
"I never spoke to her in my life."

"Then why..."
"Oh, I know what you mean It is only an old piece of folly, but I cannot shake it off. We won't talk about it for it is a rather painful subject. Let us go out into the sunshine." But if he imagined that I was going to be But if he imagined that I was going to be satisfied with that he was very much mis-taken. I saw it was no good in pressing the point just then; I must wait for a better op-portunity. It was not long in coming. We were making our way slowly down south (we were on our honeymoon), and arrived at Mentone.

As soon as the table d'hote was over we established ourselves in our little private sit ting room, for there was no chance of going out, as it was raining furiously. For some time I went on differently making cigarettes, but at length when my pile was greater than any man could smoke in a month, I began my attack with what I regarded as no incon-siderable amount of skill. A shade of annoyance passed over Herbert's counterance wh he became aware of the turn the conversa-tion was taking; but as he looked down into my eager face, his expression changed. He

said gently :
"Alice, what a thorough woman you are! ! have been on the point of telling you that story half a dozen times, only I never care very much to talk it. You see, I don't under-stand it, and I suppose, now. I never shall." Here Herbert hesitated, and there was a touch of embarrassment in his manner when after a pause, he began to speak; and his face had a grave, troubled look which I had

never seen there before. never seen there before.

"A year ago last September," he began,
"I went into Pembrokeshire to spend a few
days with the Beaumonts. It was the first
time I had been at Pias Beaumont, and as I had come straight through from London, and it was nearly seven when I arrived, I went to my room at once. The Plas was originally an old farmhouse, which had been added to and altered by each successive generation until it had become a good sized, comfortable country residence. I remember as we drove up the avenue, being struck by the extraor-dinary length of the building; only two stories high, it is as long as half a dozen ordi-nary houses but together.

nary houses put together.
"My room was at the front of the house, at the top of the staircase that leads out of the hall. There was nothing about it to attract any special attention; I know half a dozen country bouses that have just such rooms. The old carved oak wainsot was rather quaint; but the bed and furniture were quite nodern. Opposite the door leading from the staircase was a large window running the whole length of the room; at right angles to this window, and close to it, was another door, with a heavy curtain partially covering it. All this I had time to observe while dressing, for the servant had told me that dinner

finished dressing and my hand was already on the door handle, when—now, Alice, I can only tell you what I saw; even for myself I can find no explanation—the smaller door was suddenly burst open and a tall, dark man, evidently a foreigner, sprang in and seized me by the arm. Even now I can feel the grip of his fingers. He said something, but the only words I could distinguish were:
"Help! For God's sake help!" He almost
dragged me after him through another room,
down a long corridor and only stopped when
we were in front of the door of the end room
of the house. Before he or of the land room we were in front of the door of the end room of the house. Before he opened this door he turned and looked at me. I saw his face as clearly as I see yours at this moment. He was a handsome man with clear, well cut features, black hair and a word cut above the left eyeorow. He had a tall, lithe figure, and even in my fright I was struck by his atr of distinction.

and even in my fright I was struck by his air of distinction.

"We stood there looking at each other for perhaps half a minute which seemed to me an eternity; then my companion opened the door and led me into a bedroom, smaller and more old fashioned than the one that had been given to me, but very like it. It had the same long low window, but instead of my little iron bed, there was a large old four-poster, that must have been made centuries before, hung with yellow chintz, which seemed to be covered with little black dancing figures.

seemed to be covered with little black dancing figures.

"The man, still holding me by the arm, led me to the bed. On it, stretched full length, was lying a woman, or rather a girl, for she did not look more than one or two and twenty. She was in evening dress, and around her neck there was a curiously wrought old mosaic necktace. At this moment as I think of her I see her sgain as clearly as I saw her that night. She was a beautiful woman, one that in any case, it would not be easy to forget, but I had never seen her before. As I looked at her—she was in the full glare of the setting sun—I noticed that there was a thin red line running around her neck, as If it had been cut with some sharp instrument, and blood was slowly oczing out on one side, and running slowly oczing out on one side, and running down the pillow. Then for the first time, noticed that the man who was standing by my side, held a long, pointed knife in his hard, and it was blood-stained. I sprang forward to raise the woman—

"The next thing I remember was that I was standing with my hand on the handle of my bed-room door, ready to go down stairs to dinner." Beads of perspiration were standing on my husband's brow when he finished speaking. "My dear Herbert, you surely did not let that trouble you? You were tired—it is an awful journey to Pembroke. You must have had some of a fit, perhaps a touch of sunstroke," and I tried to drive away my husband's gloom, for his ghastly paleness frightened me.

band's gloom, for his ghastly paleness frightened me.

He looked dreamily out of the window.

"Yes, yes, that is what I said to myself. I
did not like it, even then, for it is not pleasant to have one's inagination, playing such
tricks but I was sure it was only imagination, particularly as I found soon after that
the little deer was boited on my side and
locked on the other. I shook myself together and went dow into the drawing
room. There were several people staying in
the house; some few were old friends of
mins, but most of them were strangers Dinner
was late, for Mr. Beaument and some of the
men had been out shooting on the moors. I
was sitting on the sofa talking to Mrs. Beaumont when just as the gong was sounded, a
tall, beautiful girl came into the room, and
as she passed turned to speak to Mrs. Beaumont. as she passed turned to speak to Mrs. Beau

"For a moment my heart ceased beating "For a moment my heart ceased beating. She was the woman whom I had seen that night, lying on the bed with her throat cut. It was the same form, the same little golden curls, and the same quaint old mosaic necklace and around her neck; and standing not a yard behind her, was the dark Creols, whom I had seen with a blood-stained knife in his hand.

whom I had seen with a blood-stained knife in his hand.

"The room seemed to spin around; I could only gaze helplessly at the girl. Mrs. Beaumont must have thought that I was mad. Mechanically I listened while she saked me it I felt ill, and assured me that I would kill myself if I did not take more rest.

"At length I recovered myself sufficiently to ask who the lady was with the golden curis.

to ask who the lady was with the golden curia.

"That tall girl in white? she is Annie Lisie, a niece of Mr. Beaumont. Is she not pretty? and that tall dark man that came in with her is her finances the Count de Lissa. They are to be married next month."

"The next day I told Mrs. Beaumont all that I had seen, or dreamed. She listened to me very patiently, but smiled, and assured me that I had been working too hard, and must slay and let them nurse me. With infinite trouble I persuaded her to come to my room and unlock the side door. As soon as

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answer the letter addressed to him by the representatives from the tobacco-raising states, criticising his action of Monday. He characterises it as a gratuitous attack on him, and seems to regard it as beneath his notice. RHEUMATISM.

"I left the house that night, and the mar-riage took place the next month.
"I am waiting for the sequet." Leslie Eth-ridge, in Temple Bar.

PERSONAL.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S hearse was burned in the recent Arnot livery stable fire in St. Louis.

SENATOR CAMERON entertained the Farmer's club at his Washington home on

SENATOR HOAR IS making a translation of Thueydides, not for publication, probably, but for intellectual discipline,

SENATOR-ELECT REAGAN is now living with his third wife and intrusts to her supervision his not very profitable Texas farm.

THE PRINCE OF WALES has appeared in a box at a London theatre with a double watch chain on a full dress year. It makes one's

CARDINALS GIBBONS and Tascheresu have arrived in Rome and will take part in several great pontifical ceremonies before they receive their red hats.

FRANK SIDDALL gave a dinner Thursday night at the Bellevus hotel, Philadelphia, to Congressman-elect Amos J. Cummings, of New York.

SPEAKER CARLISLE says he will not

GEORGE M. BROWN, son of Senator

KOTESCHMAR, the Portland (Me.) musical

despot, was instructing a chords in one o Mendelssohn's part songs, when he told the

sing dot to him my way and he would say, unine friendt Kot, you have improve me."

PAUL M. ATKINSON, of Chattanoogs, Tenn., who schieved quite a reputation as a manager of Lulu Hurst, the young lady who possessed such marvellous magnetic powers, was married to that lady Thursday

morning, at her home, near Cedartown, Ga. Miss Hurst, since her wonderful power de-serted her, has been attending school and

graduated in December last. It is reported that her fortune of \$200,000, which she amassed while on the stage, has been trebled since by lucky investments.

MAYOR HEWITT of New York, says:
"Just now the city is suffering and seems likely to suffer from a new form of despotism, by which not only employers but employe sare deprived of all free agency and are made subject to the centrol of a secret body, where originated and of whom compared no one seems to know. I do not believe

posed no one seems to know. I do not believe that the people of this country, especially its intelligent workmen, whose right to organ-ize for mutual advantage no one denies, will long continue to submit themselves to the

intolerable oppression of strikes, boyenta and in refusing to earn daily bread at the will of a secret body whose mandates are given without explanation and from whose orders there seems to be no appeal."

SENATOR MORGAN is a very diffusive though at times almost an elequent speaker.

He certainly has a wonderful command of the English language. The other day, how-ever, he rolled up sentence after rentence in a manner which drove everybody from the

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Rheumatism,

tenors to sing a certain passage differently.

They replied that they mang it as it was written, "Well," Kotzschmar replied carnestly, in his broken English, "eef Mendelszohn did write it so, he did make von mistake; and if he should kom down here to pight I yould also dettails. after being troubled with it for years. In this, and all other diseases arising from impure blood, there is no remedy with which I am acquainted, that affords such relief as Ayer's Sarsaparilia.—
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For Reading at 7.40 a. m., 12.50 and 6.50 p. m.
For Labanca at 4.47 a. m., 12.50 and 6.50 p. m.
For Quarryville at 9.20 a. m., 4.40 and 8.50 p. m.
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p. m.
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burg at \$10 p. m. and arrives at Lancaster at \$25 p. m.

The Marietta Accommodation leaves Columbia at \$46 a. m. and reaches Marietta at \$550. Also, leaves Columbia at \$145 a. m. and \$25 p. m., reaching Marietta at \$120 and \$25. Leaves Marietta at \$50 p. m. and arrives at Columbia at \$20; also, leaves at \$25 and arrives at \$250; also, leaves at \$25 and arrives at \$250. The York Accommodation leaves Marietta at \$10 and arrives at Lancaster at \$20 connecting with Harrisburg Express at \$10 a. m.

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