

Triegrams to

coster Intelligencer.

STREET, MARCH 7, 1807.

Heavy Ward Brecher.

The proofs may differ about the gentless of Henry Ward Beecher, extend stature will not be questioned that he is one of the nation's The cruel charge that like character was credited by many, by the majority of his fellows, who set believe testimony that his life Mr. Buscher was too great a man highly attended to be so destroyed, to be so destroyed, to be so destroyed, to buildingly would have ruined fruly founded reputation, and damaged his; and while he lies with multitudes of warm friends a him, it is undoubtedly true that not that general lamentation would have followed his death to goat scandal enshrouded him. multitude who believe him innocent Dhas remited that there are two man another is a greater man now than the remited that there are two man, was holding him to be the stand another inclining to class him the worst of men. In view of the of his life in the cause of religion smanity, we do not see great room strings of the class who cast him own. On the review of his life and applies to his fallows, they can hardly the their heaty judgment stands to make their heaty judgment stands to make their heaty judgment stands

a World; and that has been untrusting through all time.

The diminution in the reflection a through the sides of time. It is tastfally have. His talents were verificated influence over the opinions. He was a leader, and a very great. He was a leader, and orn so, the most distinguished of a y of which all the members have been sted. They demonstrated the inherita ity of talent; or rather the combination of parental elements to consitute talent; ad give encouragement to the notion that social breeding of the human race would svelop it, as the animal races have been.

The Evil of Misrepresentation. The newspapers of the state are moved lation of the protest of indelphia citizens against the conduct Philadelphia legislators, wherefore it that Philadelphia representatives a represent Philadelphia sentiment, therefore it is that Philadelphians apto the representatives of the country files to save them from the votes of the own representatives. It is certainly remarkable condition of things. If describis cannot control her own repstatives to her bidding, it is question whether the country districts should my attention to her voice. Certainly should not, because it is her voice; only because her demands are just. panishing experience, to send better selectors to Harrisburg. When she sends at men, she cannot look for good results. a che permits the servants of political the slaves to obey their masters. I can be slaves to obey their masters. I can be with Philadelphia is that her masters, and her officials generally, a not the choice of the people, at those who command the votes that them. It is a trouble not confined to adelphia, and involving the great probof Democratic government, which is cure the real voice of the people in the grament; and to every reflecting man it est be obvious that the suffrage, if possinld be so limited as to exclude the honest and unintelligent vote. The se who sells his vote certainly should have one; and is it not clear that the ure should pass a law disfranchis-meh and punishing their of-

but when it is known by gross that campaign committees use funds they collect, in the direct purson of votes, the law certainly should be th awake to detect the offense anish the offenders. Until something o purify the ballot where it is cast, not see great encouragement to or relief from evil officials.

The Business Situatton. mainess situation at present would wful enough were it not for strikes age of strikes. The high road to prosaid be in the best possible condi-for the fast that labor is growing and strikers are raising such s here is danger the way may be rall. While the whole business riving to keep the market steady and and supply are ballanced, not see the danger, but insists other increase of wages before of affairs will warrant it. If serve is more generally and flowed, it can result in noth-

printered, it can recurred to all concerned.

Interest of cost in anymaterial increase of cost in anymaterial increase of the material of the cost The state of the s

Foreign war would, of course, result in an entire change of conditions. But it will not do to have any calculations on so unsertain a matter; for whether the war will come in days, weaks or months no man known, or can find out. If labor will let well enough alone there appears to be seed well enough alone there appears to be good prospect of a steady increase of prosperity with which wages must keep pace, and it can hardly be that men of the intelligence of Powderly and his lieutenants will encourage a policy that may result in an in-definite postponement of good times.

No Blind Business. The fortification bill failed to pass. The two Houses could not agree. The Senate wanted to appropriate forty millions the House would consent to but seventeen. The Senate claimed that the House was for steel instead of iron; the House disclaimed the impeachment; but there was nothing to be ashamed of in it. There needs to be more hesitation than the Sen-ate felt in agreeing to the indiscriminate and universal substitution of steel for iron. The best form of the mineral for

one use is not the best for another. There are very many forms of it; there are different forms of cast iron, of wrought iron and ofsteel, and these forms dissolve into each other in such a way that it is not possible to say where steel begins and iron ands. When we know more about the constitution of these forms, we will be better able to spend wisely the Senate's forty millions in providing sea coast de-fenses; and it is just as well, in the present

experimental age of steel, to spend no

money on it save in an experimental

WAY. mittee, expresses this idea about ships. He wants us to be sure we are right about the way in which they should be built, and that we then should go ahead slowly. There is everything in the history of the development of guns, armor and ships to cause slowness in the adoption of what may be hoped to be permanent forms. We are in ignorance as to what these forms should be; and only experience will enlighten us. When the coming European war is over we will know more about it.

THERE may be some earthly glory in papal honors, but there is not a great deal of pecuniary benefit in them. The late Cardinal Jacobini, papal secretary of state, had an income of but \$100 a month.

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER, Who jumped into notoriety by her recitation of "'Ostier Joe" in Washington, seems to have had stage aspirations ever since that time. She is now in London and says she has had several very fistering offers from celebrated theatrical managers. An interview with her over there reveals that she has set about over there reveals that she has set about elevating the stage, and she amounces in grandiloquent style that she is ready to pull up to her high plane her lowlier brethren and elestrhood of the stage. She seems to be a light-headed woman, which belief is strengthened by the report elaborately given out that "to-night, at Mariborough house Mrs. James Brown Potter will dine with the Prince and Princess of Wales."

THE Philadelphia News says that a big part of the milk of that city is the product of cows fed principally upon distillery swill. Between this kind of milk and Schuylkill water, what would Prohibitionists do in the

THE New York Sun has long rejoiced in its office cat which, tradition says, would chew up all rejected manuscripts. But the Sun's office cat is not to have all the glory of an occupation like this. Report says that Mr. T. B. Aldrich has a dog trained to carry rolls manuscripts, sent in by would-be contributors to the Atlantic Monthly, and drop them

PERSONAL.

CHARLES JACOBS PETERSON, founder, publisher and editor of Peterson's Magazine died late on Friday night at his residence, in Philadelphia. Neursigia of the heart ended his long and useful career.

Miss May McTavish, daughter of Mrs. Charles Carroll McTavish, of Baltimore, took the white veil Saturday at the Carmelite convent at Brussels, Belgium. She left Baltimore for Brussels isst November. Salimore for Brussels last November.

John H. Laird, of Englishtown, N. J., secretary of the state Democratic committee who was assaulted in the assembly chamber at Trenton last Wednesday during the exciting scene which followed the election of Rufus Biodgest to the United States Senate, has decided to sue Congressman Neison J. Pidcock, his assaliant. Mr. Laird places his damages at \$10,000.

MARY ANDERSON has decided to produce MARY ANDERSON has decided to produce a new postical drama, by Lord Lytton, during her tenancy of the Lyceum in London. She and Lord Lytton are personal friends, she having been more than once a guest at his house. It was understood that W. S. Gilbert was to write a play for her, but the arrangement, if ever made, seems to have fallen through. Gilbert has grown very exacting in his terms since the great success of his and Sullivan's operas, and as Miss Anderson is very economical in her expenditures they probably failed to agree on the price.

In New York, Irving Bishop, the mind reader, gave a public exhibition Saturday. A arty gathered at the Hoffman house, and Mr. Bishop requested four gentlemen to so as a committee. They were Colonel W. Knox, Dr. Hoyt, Mr. H. C. Bunner, of Puck, and Henry Guy Carleton, of the World. He knox, Dr. Hoyt, Mr. H. C. Bunner, of Pick, and Henry Guy Carleton, of the World. He took a scari-pin from Mrs. Frank Leslie, which he gave to the committee and told them to take it to any place they might designate within a mile of the hotel and conceal it. The committee drove off in a carriage, and was gone about haif an hour. On their return Mr. Bishop seked one of the committee to blindfold him. This was done by tying cotton battling around his eyes. Then a black bag was put over his head and fastened around his neck.

A carriage was waiting at the door and in this Mr. Bishop and three members of the committee took seats and Bishop took the relias and drove off through a great crowd of people and vehicles guiding the horses with remarkable dexterity, considering that he could not use his eyes.

He drove almost directly to the Gramercy Park hotel, into which he turned without hesitation. He walked into a room and placed his hand on a vase, which rested upon a table, and under the vase was the scarf pin. The success of the exhibition was surprising to all.

Educators Going to Washington.

The national department of school superintendents, including among its members
educators from all over the country, will
have a three days' meeting in Washington
commencing March 15. Among the gentlemen we will read papers are James MacAlister, superintendent of the Philadelphia
city schools, whose subject is "Industrial
education in our public schools," and State
Superintendent E. E. Higbee, of Harrisburg,
who will discuss "The best system of county
and city schools supervision."

SUNDAY MORNING LAZINESS JUSTIFIED What would we do, pray, without a good sleep, Without a good sleep, without a good sleep; How would our strength and our spirite we

Without a good sleep Sunday morning? After six days of hard labor and strife, Hard labor and strife, hard labor and stri What is there adds so much joy to this life As a good close Sunday morning ?

Tall us not that it is waiting good time; Wasting good time, wasting good time; And thus it thus is somewhat of a crime To take a good sleep Sanday morning. Busp is a gift from our Father above, Our Father above, our Father above ; And Refl nothers the tired man who may love To take a good sleep Sunday mersian. —From the Cabumbur Fiaputal. THE LATE CARDINAL JACOBINI.



The Distinguished Papal Prelate, and How He Rose to Power.

26, 1887, was one of the most successful di lomatists in the service of the Holy See. austovico Jacobini was born at Albano, Italy, on May 6, 1832. He filled several important offices under the papal government while comparatively a young man. In 1862, Plus IX made him a domestic prelate, and one of the relendaries of the Signature. Soon afterwards he was made gregation de Propaganda Fide, which is charged with the special supervision of the affairs of the Eastern churches. He was subsequently appointed one of the "consulters" of the propaganda and his particular duty was to examine and report provincial synods. In 1867 he was made a member of the preparatory commission, who were charged with examining and arranging the business to be brought before the pro-jected Vatican council. When in 1874 the ected Vatican council. Nuncio at Vienna, Falcinelli Antoniscci was created cardinal and withdrew from his post, Jacobini was chosen by Pius IX to succee to the vacancy, which was at the time a position of no small difficulty. According to custom he received episcopal conse-cration with the title of archbishop of Thessalonica in partibus infidelium and was accredited to the court of Vienna. On September 19, 1879, he was created cardinal, but it was judged desirable that he should continue at the Austrian capital in order to earry on the negotiations commenced some time previously with Germany and Russia, and also to regulate the new ecclesiastical arrangements for Bosnia and Herzegovinia. But in conformity with the strict eti-quette of the Papal court, which forbids a cardinal to hold the inferior rank of nuncio, Cardinal Jacobini, after his elevation to the purple, bore the title of pronuncio. In 1850 he was appointed by Pope Leo XIII to succeed Nina as papal secretary of state, and for over six years he has conducted the complicated and delicate attairs of that high office with rare tact. One of the results of his labors has been the recent reap-proachment between the Vatican and Prussia by which the Culturkampf has been practi-cally done away with, and the Vatican has in return brought its influence to bear upon the Ultramontane party in Germany in be-half of Prince Bismarck's septennate scheme, The last important official act of Cardinal Jacobini indeed was the letter addressed to the Papal Nuncio at Munich in which the pope's position and wishes in reference to the army bill were formulated. Another not able achievement was his settlement of the dispute between Germany and Spain over the consession of the Caroline Islands, which he effected as the representative of the pope, who had been selected as arbitrator. about a year before his death. Cardinal Jacobini had been in poor health. Personally he was a short, stout, little man, with the happiest and most benevolent expression on

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No remedy equals Salvation Oil for cure of bruises, cuts, burns, from blies, and chilblains.

his rubleund countenance. He was im-

mensely popular with the diplomats accred-

when you demand a Benson's Capcine Plaster of a druggist, to expect to receive one. Yet there a druggist, to expect to receive one. Yet there are, we regret to say, a few druggists of the Cheap John variety who will try to persuade you to accept some worthless substitute with a similar sounding name, such as "Capsicin," "Capsicun," "Capsicun," "Capsicun," etc. prefixed sometimes with the name "Burton" or "Benton." Cheap John will offer you one of these wretched imitations for haif the price of the genuine, as he can well afford to do, its real value being nothing, and its cost but litt e more Benson, are the only porous plasters that can

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is no experiment, it has been tested and has proved its wonderful efficacy.

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