VOLUME XIX.---NO. 287.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1866.

DOUBLE SHEET, THREE CENTS.

EVENING BULLETIN.

(Sundays excepted) at Mo. 229 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. "Evening Bulletin Association."

GIBSON PEACOCK, CASPER SOUDER, Jr., S. L. FETHERSTON, ERNEST C. WALLACE. THOMAS J. WILLIAMSON. The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at a cents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$3 00 per

MARRIED.

miny Church, Covington, Ry., by the Rev. C. G. Irrie, R' W. Lee. Esq., of Sunnyside, Ry., to Miss life P. Ridgely, of Philadelphia.

BACON—On the 18th instant, J. Edward, eldest son of Jesiah and Mary W. Bacon, aged 24 years.

His friends and those of the family, are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence. 487 Marshall street, on Fourth day, the 21st instant, at 3 P. M.

BALL—Suddenly, on the 18th instant, Henry Ball, in the 35th year of his acc. BALL-Suddenly, on the 18th instant, Henry Ball, in the 68th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the faneral from his late readence. No. 542 North Tenth street, on Thursday afternoon, 22d instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel

Hill.

BREMER—On the moraling of the 21st instant,
Tawis Bremer in the 63th year of his age. Due notice will be given of the funeral.

EVANS—On the morning of the 20th instant, Jane
C. wife of Josiah Evans. ... wife of Josiah Evans. Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the meral from her late residence, No. 1721 Mount Ver-on street, on Friday morning, 23d instant, at ten

non street, on Friday — o'clock.
O'clock.
EVEBLY—On the 19th instant, in the 92d year of EVEBLY—On the 19th instant in the 92d year of EVEB EVERIY—On the 18th instant, in the 92d year of the rage, Mary Everly, relict of the late Adam Everly. Due notice will be given of the tuneral.

FELL—On the evening of the 18th instant, of pneumonia, Reese D. Fell, in the 62d year of his age.

His relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his brother. Northeast corner of Eighteenth and Pine streets on Thursday morning next, at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Monument Cemetery.

KOHLER—On the 18th instant, Catharine, wife of John Kohler.

KOHLER-OR the Ista hasa.

John Kohler.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 646 Franklin street, on Friday afternoon, 23 1 tost., at 1 o'clock.

**PAYNE-Suddenly, on the 20th instant, of scarlet fever, Warren Hammond, youngest son of Edwin W. and Helen E. Payne.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 880 North Eighth street, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.

O'clock.
SHOEMAKER—At Germantown, on the 21st inst.,
Florence Maria, daughter of Franklin and Mary H.
Shoemaker, in the 12th year of her ago.
The frilends of the family are invited to attend
her funeral irom her father's residence, on Sixth day
afternoon, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Will.COX.—On Wednesday, March 21st. in the 76th year of her age, Mary B., relict of the late James M.

Willcox. Esq., of Ivy Mills, Delaware county.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral on Friday, the 23d instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Cars will leave (per Media and West Chester Railgood). Thirty first and Market streets, at 7.20 A. M., for Ivy Mills.

EYRE & LANDELL' FOURTH AND ARCH, ARE OPENING TO-DAY FOR SPRING SALES, PASHIONABLE NEW SILKS, NOVEITIES IN DRESS GOODS, NEW TRAVELING DRESS GOODS, FINESTOCK OF NEW GOODS, FINESTOCK OF NEW GOODS,

RPECIAL NOTICES.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, Nos. 1518 and 1529
Lombard street, Dispensary Department, Medatment and medicines furnished gratuitously
sep32 OFFICE MAMMOTH VEIN COAL COM-PANY, 430 LIBRARY street.

March 17th, 1886. mh21 5tl

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—LECTURE ON THE

GLAC RES, by Prof. FAIRMAN ROGERS, be
fore the Franklin Institute, TUESDAY EVENING,
March 27th, at 8 o'clock.

This lecture will oe extensively illustrated by photographs, diagrams and na ural crystalizations thrown
upon the screen with powerful lanter s.

Ticket 25 6 cents (seats secured without extra charge),
for sale at the Institute Building, 15 South SEVEN th
Sweet.

Ma21-6tl

for sale at the Institute Building, 15 Sonth SEVENTH
Street.

WEST PHILADELPHIA INSTITUTE,
THIRTY-NINTH Street, above Market.—Lecture TO-MOBROW (Thursday Evening), March 2:d,
Inst., at eight o'clock, fby Professor L STEPHENS.
Subject.—'Chemistry," bobe illustrated with experiments. Tickets 25 cents, Tickets for the Course of
Scientific Lectures, \$1. Lectures by Professors Stephens, Morton, Hallowell, and Rogers. For the Benedt
of the Night School attached to the Institute. Tickets
for sale at Marks' Drug Store; Combe's Drug Store;
Hancock's Mantsa Drug Store; the West. Philadelphia
Gas Office; the Library of the Institute, or by any of
the Board of Managers.

THE FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVER-ARY OF
within the bounds of the Philadelphia Conference,
within the bounds of the Philadelphia Conference,
will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, March
21st, at CONCERT HALL, Chestnut street new 13th.
Addresse by Fev. Bia-top Ames, D. E. Durbin, C.
D. Foss of New York, and J. F. McClellan, of Philadelphia Conjerence. Tickets of admission free; may
be had at PERK INPINE & HIGGINS, 55 North
Fourth street, and Tract Room, 119 North Sixth
Street.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

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AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

JOHN B. GOUGH, Esq.,

Will deliver TWO LECTURES under the auspices YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

March 28th, Subject—HABIT.
March 29th, Subject—TRMPEBANCE.
The sale of Tickets for both Lectures will commenc
in TUESDAY MORNING, 20th inst. No Tickets will
esold or engaged before that time. Desold or engaged before that time.

h Price, 25 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents.
Tickets for the South half of the house will be sold at Tickets for the South half of the house will be sold at J. S. Claxton's, 808 Chestnut street, and for the North, half at Ashmead & Evans's, 724 Chestnut st. mhi7-ti

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. RECONSTRUCTION.
REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER will deliver his great lecture on the above lateresting subject on HHURSDAY EVENING, March 22d, under the

Auspices of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Tickets, 25 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents.
The sale of Tickets will commence on WEDNES-The sale of Tickets will commence on WEDNES-The the sale of Tickets will commence on the balf of the house at ASHMEAD & EVANS, 724 Chestnut street, and the south half at J. S. CLAXTON'S, 506 (Chestnut street, and the south half at J. S. CLAXTON'S, 506 (Chestnut street.) NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

The undersigned have on hand a supply of LEHIGH COAL, equal to any in the market, which other prepare with great care and deliver to the credidents of GERMANTOWN and its vicinity at the collection project.

BROKEN OR FURNACE COAL,....... \$8 00 per Ton

A deduction of FIFTY CENTS PER TON will be made when taken from the yard.
Adhering strictly to ONE PRICE, an order by letter
will have the same effect as a visit in person and will
the promptly attended to.

will have the same effect as a visit in person and with the promptly attended to.

Address to the Office,

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE BUILDING,

15 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET;

16 SO & 26 Germantown Post Office, or to the Yard,

BINES & SHEAFF,

Green Lane and North Pennsylvania Railroad,

PHILAD A, Feb. 24, 1866,

DEATH OF PROFESSOR BECK. - Charles Beck, Ph. D., formerly professor of the Latin language and literature in Harvard College, died on Monday at his residence in Cambridge, of apoplexy. He was born in Germany, and came to this country about thirty years ago. As a classical scholar he held a place among the very first, and as sor at Harvard was distinguished for his efficiency as an instructor. Probably no man did more than he to advance the reputation of the College for exact and thorough scholarship, and his services will long be gratefully remembered. At the time of his death he was 70 years of age.

According to a London letter, John Stuart Mill has given the House of Com-mons a lesson on manners. He not only sits without his hat, but even sets the example of leaving it at the door a proceeding which is singular, unparlia-mentary and unprecedented.

Mr. Wolfsohn's Beethoven Hatinee.

Mr. Wolfsohn gave his Seventh Beethover Matinée yesterday. Mr. Habelmann was unable to appear on account of severe illness, but is promised to be present at the next matinée on April 3d, and will sing the "Adelaide" and other morceaux.

The group of sonatas presented yesterday by Mr. Wolfsohn is not, perhaps, as inte resting a selection of that portion of the composer's works as were those upon the last programme, which included the "Pa thétique,"and the sonatain A flat op. 110.the the latter, a majestic work, undoubtedly greater in conception and design than the "Pathétique," and of which there are numerous passages which the piano is inadequate to present justly. Mr. Wolfsohn's last programme also included the sonata in E flat, op. 7, scarcely known here, yet a remained so long unknown, or it may be. forgotten.

The Sonata in F sharp major, op. 78, per-

formed by Mr. Wolfsohn, yesterday, is not. to our mind, a work that can add much to the fame of its composer; and were there not circumstantial evidence of its being Beethoven's, we should feel justified in hesitating to place it among his Sonatas. It is, by no means, a grateful task to perform such music, but Mr. Wolfsohn made the Sonata as interesting as may be, and his manipulation of the very difficult Allegro assai did not elicit the applause that it deserved. The Sonata op. 27, No. 2, in C sharp minor, known as the "Moonlight Sonata," is tolerably familior to the musical public, although we fancy that to many who knew it only through the inartistic performances of boarding-school misses, many beauties, hitherto concealed, were revealed by Mr. Wolfsohn's careful and complete rendering of this divine composition. The other item of the programme, the Sonata in E major, op. 109, interesting as being dedicated to Bettina Von Arnim, is in the master's latest style, having been com-posed in 1824. The most interesting move-ments are the *Prestissimo* and the *Andante* molto, the theme, with its six magnificent variations, at the end of which the ear is delighted with the recurrence of the theme. The subject of these variations is exquisitely eautiful, and was reproduced by the pianist with a rare attention to the details of ex-

We are rejoiced to find these delightful entertainments continue to be so extensively patronised. Mr. Wolfsohn's undertaking is undoubtedly a success, and of its influence in the interest of art, much might be said encouragingly. One of the most intelligent and judicious of living Europeans, a musician of no mean ability, has said of these sonatas: "It is in them that it is necessitive to the second of th of the master. The time is not far distant when these works, which contain what there is of the most elevating and exalted in art, shall be appreciated, if not by the masses, at least by the public d'élite. It would be an experience to attempt; if success does not follow, the effort may be renewed at a later day; these great sonatas of Beethoven shall serve as a metrical scale to measure the development of our musical intelligence,

The Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship Company.

We, the undersigned, Directors of the Philadelphia and Sonthern Mail Steamship Company desire to make the following public statement and appeal:

Six hundred and thirty thousand dollars (\$630,000) have been subscribed to the stock of the Company—the condition of the sub cription being that four lines of steamers shall be run from this port, vis.; to Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans.

It is of the utmost importance that all It is of the utmost importance that an these lines should be established in a manner to render them profitable and permanent; for upon their self-support and continuance largely depends the whole future commerce of Philadelphia with that great the commerce of the commer region of our country south of the Capes of the Delaware.

To secure these objects we believe that the Company should own not less than eight propellers, or enough to make weekly trips to and from the first three named ports, and semi-monthly, or if pos-ible weekly trips to and from New Orleans. We believe that less frequent trips would neither fully accommodate the existing trade with these ports nor effect the increase

in it which is expected to result from these The sum already subscribed is insufficient to procure and equip substantial steamers properly adapted in size and constant and the steamers properly adapted in size and constant and the steamers properly adapted in size and constant and the steamers properly adapted in size and constant and the steamers are steamers.

struction to the ports to which they will severally run, and not less than one million of dollars will be necessary to establish them in an efficient, economical and permanent manner. manent manner.
Impressed, therefore, more and more with the magnitude of the enterprise with which

we have been entrusted, and the exceeding mportance of its thorough consummation we appeal earnestly to the citizens and cor-porate bodies of Philadelphia to promptly fill up the subscription to one million of dol-

In concluding this appeal we desire to state that the funds in our control shall be expended in establishing these lines as speedily as a regard to the present unfavorable aspect of commercial affairs and the expected decline in labor and materials show to be judicious and economical: looking rather to the permanent good the company will derive from investments in steamers, than to the business they might do in the next few weeks.

Lower prices, we believe, will shortly prevail both in the purchase and building of steamers, and while we will ourselves endeavor to make the most judicious expenditures, we again urge our fellow citi-zens to subscribe liberally and quickly, and place at the disposal of the Company, the Three Hundred and Seventy Thousand Dollars yet needed to ensure the completion o all the lines at as early a date as possible

in the coming season.

Books of subscription are open at the Rooms of the Board of Trade, and at the Office of Peter Wright & Sons, No. 115 Wal-

> FREDERIC COLLINS, HENBY WINSOR, JAMES A. WRIGHT, STEPHEN FLANAGAN. WINFIELD S. RUSSELL, A. F. CHESEBROUGH, A. F. CALLERO WOOD, Directors.

formed in the two eastern halls of the Academy of Fine Arts, by the pictures collected for Earle & Sons' fifth great sale. These are fresh and recent works, lately arrived in fulfillment of orders distributed last summer by Mr. J. S. Earle, in some of the favorite European studios. The catalogue numbers

a hundred and fifty-seven commissioned works of art, of a really high average quality. A few are American, a few French, and some English, but the large majority show the pleasant, picturesque, balladchoice of subject we recognize as German, and rather vaguely designate by the term Düseldorf School.

C. Hoguet, of Berlin, contributes a num ber of paintings and water-color drawings, work thickly crowded with passages of the largest (56 inches across) being a view of marvellous beauty, and which occasioned | the light-house at Brest. The front part of a regret that such an inspiration should have the picture is well painted, with a quiet, rolling sea, with small vessels picturesquely rigged. A happier effort still, in our opin-ion, is the small view (37) of the craggy shores of Heligoland. The air seems filled with the best and rarest favors of the short Northern summer, and a fine warm sky, with large clouds, fills the water with broad reflections. No. 38, "Cliffs Near Havre," is the pendant to this, of similar excellence. The same artist's "Souvenir of Normandy (103), a barren coast, with sand hills and windmills, exhibits again the strange sens windmins, exhibits again the strange sense of charm M. Hoguet has in barren landscape—a charm he is almost infallible in communicating to the spectator. The same may be remarked of his (85) "Rocks off Diame." and several of the water colors Dieppe," and several of the water colors though less conspicuous, will be found to be quite penetrated with Hoguet's exquisite contentment with any condition of sunny air, and broad, bald landscape

> The opulence of a more Southern region is deliciously rendered in Schlicht's "Bor ders of Como" (54)—in our opinion, one of the first landscapes on exhibition. Here is seen through the graceful spaces of trectrunks and lacing boughs, drooping quite across the picture, the breadth of Como, boldly painted in that hot Italian blue that poets sing. This was left, by a bold thought, to form the sole and sufficient heaven for the composition; the mere actual sky not falling in the limits of the view. This gives the scheme a delightful air of originality, while the individual details are executed in easy and racy drawing and very choice color.

We spent a long time, in the greatest de-light, before the magnificent "Monte Morra" of Mons. Kuwassey, a Paris painter. It is numbered 128 on the catalogue, and is of ample size, being more than five feet in height. Into this fine picture every secret of graceful, noble composition, honest color and gratifying light-and-shade seems to bave entered, while the mere manipulation seems to speak of a giant happily practising some of the lost arts. The landscape springs from a foreground covered with rich and transparent shadows, some trees, conspicu-ously planted near the middle, being par-ticularly sombre with sad, funereal honors; beyond, the ground rises tumultuously is theme of accumulated rocks and pr pices, all hiding, escaping, or half-turning from the teuches of the sun; while above one tall broad crag catches him full on the preast in all his richness and color, striking breast in all his richness and color, striking
the eye as a prolonged trumpet note in an
overture strikes the ear. Still brighter and
higher, but tempered by many a mile of
soft blue weather, the snow of Monte Morra
catches upon its pale target the principal
high-light, which then dissipates in the
sunny clouds that float in the upper middle
of the picture. This beautiful Alpine view is clearly painted by a man who has seen a great many Calames, but we should think Calame himself would have stood father to it without a blush. Mesars. Earle obtained

it at the price of \$1,600 in gold.

Space does not permit us to go on so much in detail, and our estimates of pictures must not be conjectured from the number of words we afford them. There is anothe Alpine scene of great merit, the High Gohl Peak, Tyrol, by Millner. (137), Here we have a sturdy battle for, and almost a capture of, that evanescent, ineffable, and su-premely beautiful rose light that transfigures the Alps for a few moments just after a fine sunset. Nor can we leave these mountain regions without alluding to the very conscientious and interesting presentation of the Mer de Glace, C mouni, by Lindler, of Düsseldorf. (135.) In another line, we would designate a our own especial favorite of the whole collection, (102) "Little Red Riding Hood," by E. Bosch. The child is accosting the wolf with a beautiful, enchanted security, as she passes down the shadowy forest path, lader with her 'asket and her grandmother's outrageous old umbrella. The enemy stope her plausibly, sleek, shining and laughing with his large and milky teeth. Riding Hood is the most graceful figure imaginable, the picture of happiness and good little girlhood, standing in the level light that just gilds the contour of temple and cheek with a fairy line. Most exquisitely painted foliage is waying about her. The picture will liage is waving about her. The picture will be an inexhaustible fountain of pleasure to

whoever becomes its happy possessor.
"The Future Daughter-in-Law," (70) by Lasch, represents a charming girl stepping down from an outer door into a sort of base ment keeping-room, where her intended groom awaits her, with his father and friends. The two chief male personages, in broad hats, that must have come from the very last depths of the Black Forest, are fine in expression, and vigorously relieved upon an illuminated spot on the wall. The costumes are delightful, and the bridegroom wears a standing collar tormentingly edged with lace. The picture contains a strikingly graceful attitude, of a boy leaning against a sack of grain. This excellent work was bought for \$1,600.

Meyer von Bremen has a smooth and agreeable figure of a little girl returning from market, and deeply engaged in balancing her books as she walks—an operation performed in the primitive style of reckoning on the fingers. The figure is relieved against a bright sky, almost as a silhouette

gainst a bright sky, almost as a silhouette (No. 72).

The following are each excellent in their way: (43) Children "Playing in the Sun," by Sonderman. The scene is in an open door-way, and the light glances from behind upon some childish figures amusing themselves with the ever new combinations of kittens and balls of yarn, while the old cat looks upon all the little ones together with dowager indulgence. (51). "The with dowager indulgence. (51), "The Trusty Sentinel," by Baumgartner. The trusty sentinel is asleep in the shade, in a position selected with a strong feeling for security, while his coat and cocked hat rig-ged up over the bayonet to resemble their ged up over the bayonet to resemble their owner, are doing duty in the sun, a little way off. (60), "Preparing Dinner," by Böker: a petted dog is pulling at a girl's apron as she sits peeling apples, making the

Messrs. Earle's Collection at the Academy.

An attractive picture gallery is now formed in the two eastern halls of the Academic formed very, very green young sportsman in the first, is a truly graphic figure. (66), "The Proposal of Marriage," by Prof. Rudolph Jordan, Düsseldorf, The good wife is interreceding with her "old man" in the foreground in behalf of a youth, who stands in the rear. in behalf of a youth, who stands in the rear in immense perturbation. The interested maiden sits in a flutter, naturally at the greatest possible distance from the young man concerned. This is a very artistic picture, a bargain to Messrs. Earle at \$1,200. (97). "The Unlucky Number," by Lit-schauer, a well painted interior of an ar-

(97). "The Unlucky Number," by Litschauer, as well painted interior of an armorer's forge, the proprietor struck with consternation at finding the ominous number 13 marked upon a cuirass in which he is about to repair a lethal-looking bullethole. The jerkin belonging to the same uit, and similarly numbered, is being stolen away by an uncanny-looking raven. (108) "Helping Little Sister," by Werner, a scene in the woods, with a child drinking from her brother's hat. (111) The old "Young "Couple" making love "Behind the Mill," Lusch, of Düsseldorf, (117) "The Puzzled Policeman," by Böker; the puzzle appears to exist in the passport of a little Savoyard, which is being slowly spelled out by an incompetent old functionary, to the distress of the young minstrel, the vague terror of his monkey, and the delight of a group of small tow-headed spectators. (120) "Artist's Studio," by Litschsuer. The artist's figure, asleep before his fire, is relieved against a great red curtain which defines the tone of the picture. His dog is stealing the ham from his luxurious dinner-table. (136) "Weighing in the Mill," by Nordenberg, a lively group of Norwegian peasants, the principal incident being the disastrous descent upon the floor of a plump damsel who has stened uron the savenes against a lighter scent upon the floor of a plump damsel who has stepped upon the scales against a lighter

and graceful girl, who rides high in triumph as her opponent scrambles out of the situa-A large Carl Hübner (129) represents volunteer bidding adieu to his parents and a lovely girl as he goes to join the Union forces. Hübner has always succeeded admirably in addressing the American loyal sentiment, his Germanesque manner rather giving piquancy to his beautiful interiors, decorated with the American colors. The picture (which cost \$2,500), from its ample size, attractive effect, and especially from the signature in the corner, appeals so trongly to every visitor that we feel it would be impertinent to describe it at length; it is Hübner, playing for us a na-

Among the Philadelphia contributors we desire to include Paul Weber, who has left us, but sends us beautiful keepsakes ever and anon; and Faulkner, of Dublin, our last acquisition, whose "Dargle," in the Artists Fund Exhibition, was recognized as the highest light we have lately received from the English landscape school. He contributes an Irish Harvest Scene (55), just reinted here under unpromitions circumpainted here under unpropitions circumstances, but decidedly meritorious. Paul Weber is represented by several works, indicating a quieter and severer taste than his old oily sunsets, which were yet so irresis-

E. D. Lewis has a number of landscapes the largest of which is a White Mountain, view very brilliant and captivating (No. 58). The Amonoceack drops a tiny cascade, like a courtesy, in the middle, and then flows out through a lovely valley, in the early summer morning. Great serpents of dissolving cloud are winding up the mountains, and a beautiful woodland vista to the left opens through the lushest and freshest verdure. Xanthus Smith sends two fair companions, "Spring" (83) and "Harvest" (84); and Miss Mary Smith comes, welcome as ever, with her pretty "At Breakfast" (82).

The sale of these fine works will com-

mence on Tuesday next.

Facts and Fancies. A Bangor fire company have voted to give their trowsers to the freedmen. The Freedmen's Bureau has offered to supply

he company with drawers. There exists, in Paris, an old fashion, at ancy balls, of testing the shape of the leg, and showing that the handsomest calf that struts along is only an imitation, which is to thrust a little flag into it with a very sharp point; of course the seat of sensation is not fouched.

Mr. Thomas Buchanan Read is engage on an ideal picture of "Love's Young Dream," representing a beautiful maiden blowing soap-bubbles, in one of which she perceives the form of Cupid. It is nothing new for Cupid to come in the form of soft

John L, Flagg, just chosen Ma, or of Troy, is the youngest Mayor in the United States. Mayor Flagg graduated at Harvard College, in the class of 1857. The Mayor of Troy is no relation to the celebrated Wooden Horse of the same place.

As an illustration of the "ups and downs' of life, the St. Louis News mentions former New Orleans district judge who is now a paper-carrier in that city. uestion is, which was the "up" and which

the "down." An English court has decided that the ease of a house is not vitiated by the habitation being infected with vermin. adge rested his opinion upon the necessity f having ten-ants in every house and said hat if one insect was admitted to be desirable, he could not exclude others.

Why is Brigham Young like Boston? Be ause he is a universal "Hub." In a very considerable riot in Worcester Mass., on Saturday last, the police were vorsted, or rather Worcestered The London Owl enters upon the dispute etween High and Low Churchman in Eng-

land, with the following:
RITUALISM. RY THE HUSBAND OF A RITUALIST. I do not know, and less I care,
What clothes a parson ought to wear—
A black dress or a white dress.
Why should I, while I call my own
One who, when preaching wears a gow
And lectures in a night dress?

LEAD IN MERCER COUNTY. PA.-The Mer cer Dispatch says that several gentlemen of Freenville, associated with some from Su gar Grove, had leased Lewis Lindsey's farm, and several others adjoining it, for coal purposes. In process of investigation they discovered a vein of cannel coal three feet in thickness, and were endeavoring to discover, what men eminently qualified to judge allege exists, a vein of bituminous coal. Instead of the desired vein of coal they found that which will undoubtedly prove of much greater value. At a depti of about ten feet from the surface they found several remarkably fine crystals of lead, similar in appearance and equal in quality to that found in Galena, Illinois. They took out at that point about twenty pounds—one piece weighing one pound eleven ounces. Arrangements are making

AND CHICAGO RAIL-ROAD COMPANY.

Arrest of the Operator --- His Confession and Restitution of a Pertion of the Money---The Modus Operandi of the Thief.

(From the Pittsburgh Dispatch, of yesterday) On the fifteenth of last September an extensive and apparently ingenious robbery was committed in this city at the office of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company. On that day the pay-master's safe was opened by some person at the time unknown, and money and drafts were abstracted to the total amount of thirty thousand dollars. The theft was accomplished so adroitly that no definite suspi-cion could be attached to any one, and the chances of detecting the criminal seemed to be very slight indeed. As a measure of safety one or two of the persons employed by the Company were discharged, though circumstances now indicate that in their

case the innocent suffered for the guilty. The affair occurred in this way: Arrangements had been nearly completed by the paymaster of the company and his assistants for disbursing the amount required to meet the current account of wages. They had counted the money, and placed the sum due to each individual in separate envelopes. These envelopes were then put in a tin box, about twelve inches long and six in width, and the box was locked up in the safe. No more thorough precautions could have been taken to insure security. The paymaster and his assistant went, about half-past five, to their customary evening meal, and the office was closed by the janitor. They re-turned in less than an hour, and, on going to get out the tin box, for the purpese of completing the details of the pay system, found that, in their absence, the safe had been opened and the box with all its contents abstracted. The treasurer of the company was immediately notified of what had happened,

and a searching investigation was insti-tuted, but not the slightest clue to the perpetrator of the robbery could be discovered. Consultation was had with Messrs. Hampton and Moreland, the solicitors for the company, and they undertook the task of probing the case thoroughly. They procured the services of Pinkerton's private detective police, and the ablest members of that force were detailed for working up the case. They got the idea into their beads the case. They got the idea into their heads, after a while, that a young man named Wm. Maguire, a messenger attached to the office of the company, was more or less implicated, and to him and his movements their special attention was thenceforward around, and followed and analyzed gener ally, in a manner that must have been very unpleasant to his feelings had he known to what an extent he was the object of their regard and scrutiny.

Maguire resigned his situation in the

employ of the Company a few weeks after this occurred, and has since been traveling around, spending money pretty freely. He has spent his time sometimes here, then in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, back again to Pittsburgh, but never staying long in one place. Only last Sunday fortnight he went to Harrisburg to be present during the political excitement attending the nomination for Governor, and respectable men ac cepted his company, who never entertained he faintest idea of his guilt, and who little imagined that he never stirred without be ng tollowed—as if they were his shadow by the officers of the law. Maguire went about, enjoying himself, living fast and freely, and earning, on the strength of his liberal expenditures, a good deal of ephe-meral popularity. Meanwhile the sleuth-hounds of justice

were ever on his trail, dogging his footsteps and taking note of every action. While one or more of them stuck to him with remorseless pertinacity, others were seeking for any point of evidence here that could fasten the crime upon him. About a week ago one of the officers came across a man, who they ascertained, had made a safe "bit" or key upon instructions from Maguire. This man was arrested, all the particulars that he could give were carefully noted, and, simultaneously, orders were telegraphed to Phl-ladelphia—whither Magnire and the detec-tive specially attached to his person had gone—for his immediate capture. He was taken into custody last Wednesday night and on Sunday was brought on here. Yes-terday he was taken before Alderman Butter and fully committed in default of ten thousand dollars bail.

Maguire was considerably demoralized when he found himself detected and in

custody. Upon very small solicitation he volunteered a confession, which was taken down in writing from his deliberate dictation. He stated that he had planned and executed the robbery without any aid from or consultation with accomplices. He had taken advantage of the facilities which his position in the office of the company had afforded him, and had perseveringly worked until he had obtained a model of the key with which the safe was opened and locked. From this model he had a duplicate made, and then he had only to watch his opportu-nity, until a sufficient sum of money was osited to make it worth his while his project into effect. When he stole the box he conveyed it to the house of his mother, on the corner of Wylie street and Union alley, in the Sixth Ward, and buried it there, about two feet under ground, in the cellar, first taking out some ten thousand dollars, and leaving in it the balance of the

cash and the drafts.

So far, the particulars of his confession have been found to be correct. The box was found where he said it was hidden, and the money and documents he had left in twere safely recovered. He also made restitutions of the safely recovered. were safely recovered. He also made restitution of an expensive gold watch and chain, a diamond pin, and miscellaneous articles of jewelry, valued in all at over fifteen hundred dollars. He admitted that he had squandered nearly seven thousand dollars of his ill-gotten booty. Of the rest of it—some three or four thousand dollars—he has not yet given any account. Maguire is a very young man, not more than twenty-two or twenty-three years of age, and among his associates had the reputation of being more than ordinarily smart and self-reliant. more than ordinarily smart and self-reliant

MR. FROST, a shoemaker in Brattleboro' Vermont, has collected seven hundred specimens of indigenous fungi, one hundred of which owe their discovery to him-

The Situation on the Frontier and in the Provinces.

Continued Preparations to Meet the Fenian Foe. &c.

[From to-day's N. Y. Herald.] The excitement and military situation along the Canadian border are well described in Toronto and Ogdensburg despatches. The entire front is picketed by provincial volunteers, while heavy detachments are held in resource et al. 1. ments are held in reserve at all the chief towns and principal strategic points, and the people are quite as confident that their territory is to be invaded by the Fenians as they would be if the invading army were already fronting them. Much fear is also entertained regarding Fenian sympathizers in their midst. No relaxation has taken place in the defensive operations, the organizing, drilling and despatching to the front of troops still going on energetically, though there is yet no sign that any attack is to be made. The citizens and soldiery at Prescoit, a town on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence, opposite Ogdensburg, were thrown into a panic on last Saturday night by musketry firing being heard and rockets seen on the American shore. Immediately the little town was in a great state of excitement, troops were in motion, and the guns of Fort Wellington opened on nothing. It is yet unascertained whether the rockets and the musketry firing were the work of Fenians or jokers. Ogdensburg is regarded as a prospective Fenian rendezvous, on account of the natural on account of the natural and artificial facilities offered by the country opposite for penetrating Canada and cutting it in two. The commander of Fort Wellington has therefore trained his guns on the American shore, to repel the first at-tempt at an armed crossing, and an American revenue cutter lies at one of the Ogdens-burg docks, ready to respond if hostile shots should be sent over to our territory by the whom sympathize with the anticipated Fe-nian invasion, are said to be coming over to

this country to settle in large numbers. Very little apprehension is said to be entertained in official circles in Washington, that the Fenians will attempt the invasion of Canada. No act of belligerency on the part of the Brotherhood which would justify interference by our Government has yet come to its knowledge.

The Central Council of the Fenians re-

mained in secretsession, at the Union square headquarters, yesterday; but nothing could be learned of their proceedings. Prepara-tions on an extensive scale were made last evening by the Fenian Sisterhood, at a meeting in their rooms in the Moffat Mansion, for the relief of the families of the Irish State prisoners.

nians has resolved to collect funds and keep them in the State until the Sweeny and O'Mahony wings shall submit an exhibit of their plans, on receipt of which the conven-tion is to reassemble and tender aid to the most feasible project.

[From the Goderich (C. W.) Signal.] We give the following letter from Killian

We give the following letter from Killian, of Fenian notoriety:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Box 3,821, P. ON TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Box 3,821, P. ON TREASURY DEPARTMENT, McGee and Mr. Murphy, have recommended you as our correspondent for Huron, and you will please exercise your best judgment in preparing for that important day, now fast approaching, when every Irishman must wear the green, at the risk of life and property, even if he has neither! ven if he has neither!
Call a meeting for the 16th instant at your

usual place; some representative of us will be present; you will be assisted, but also watched. Be on your guard. The 17th is the day—that day whose star is rising to flash over the universe as the sun of freedom! freedom for our glorious and much injured, whose woes and troubles call for vengeance on the cruel and bloody Sassenach, who has been for centuries trampling the bloom out of our cheeks, the blood out of our hearts, and the mealiness out of our potatoes.

I will send you by express one hundred \$20 bonds, and will draw on you at sight for the amount. Meet my draft: 'tis money we want, not men.
Yours in F. B.,
B. DORAN KILLIAN.

Henry Macdermott, Esq., Goderich, C.W.

Termination of the Chess Match-Mackenzie the Winner. [From the N. Y. Tribune.]

The match between Messrs. Reichhelm and Mackenzie was brought to a termination yesterday, by the resignation of the former player. He attributes his incapacity to bring the contest to a successful concity to bring the contest to a successful conclusion, to an attack of illness, which, since Friday, has seriously affected his mental powers, and destroyed that fine balance of mind which is so necessary to a match of this important and taxing kind. The score remained as stated in yesterday's Tribune, no additional games having been contested. [From the N. Y. Times.]

The exciting contest between Mr. Reichbelm, the Philadelphia Chess champion, and Captain Mackenzie, winner in the late Tournament of New York amateurs, has been brought to a sudden termination by the resignation of the former player. According to the terms of the match the winning of seven games became necessary to constitute a victory on either side; and so far as the play progressed, six games only had been played, of which number Captain Mackenzie had won five, the one remaining having been drawn. A defeat so signal is certainly somewhat unusual among players deemed at all well matched; but the effects of that to which Mr. Reichhelm has now so courteously succumbed, will be greatly di-minished from the consideration of the far greater opportunities (for good practice which his able antagonist has enjoyed than could have fallen to his lot of late years in

of Major-General Abner Doubleday, father of Major-General Abner Doubleday, died at Belvidere, Ill., on the 10th inst. Mr. Doubleday was for many years a resident of Auburn, New York, and represented that district in Congress several terms. He was a printer by trade, and for 20 years editor of the Chyphoge County Patriot. At the THE HON. ULYSSES F. DOUBLEDAY, father of the Cuyahoga County Patriot. At the time of his death he was a citizen of Bloomington, Ill.

THERE are already forty-three papers in Tennessee, and the Nashville Dispatch says that in a few weeks this number will be increased to fifty—ten more than in the best times before the war. Three new papers have also made their appearance in Georgia.