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HARVEY-McAFEE.—On Christmas evening, Dec. 5th, 1966, by the Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., at his resistence, No. 629 Clinton street, Mr. William M. Harvey to lies MuryM. McAfee, both of this city.

PARRY—GETTERS.—On the 16th instant, by Rev. J. Pencer Kennard, B. Franklin Parry, Esq., of Moorewan, N. J., and Miss Emma E. Getters, of this city.

"HAVIE—BERTON.—In Brogklyn, F. D., on Monday, bly 15, by the Lev. William Red. Mr. Andrew B. Travis New York city, to Miss Jennie P. Berton, of Green oint, Brooklyn, E. D. point, Brooklyn, E. D. EAVER-CRICHEY.—In Shrewsbury, Pa., May 21st, by the Rev. A. Berg, Moses B. Yenger, of Baltimore, to Miss Maggie S. Crichey, of Shrewsbury, Pa.

#### DIED.

BONBRIGHT.—On the morning of the 14th inst., at the residence of Mr. A. T. Shallenberger, Rochester, Pa., Rossie S., daughter of George and Elizabeth S. Bonbright, and three years and five months.

CLEMENT—In Paris. France, on the 14th instant, William H. Chement, of this city. William II. Clement, of this city.
Due notice of the funeral will be given.
FIELD.—On the 16th inst. Flizabeth Stanley Field,
daughter of the late Charles Field. Fineral will take place on Friday afternoon next, at
four (4) o'clock, from the residence of her brother. Samuel
Field, Fortieth street, below Fine, West Philadely his.\*
IESEP. At Newport, R. L. on the 13th inst. Tillie N.,
wife of Alfred D. Jersup, in the 13d year of her age.
Due notice will be given of the funeral, which will take
place from the b sidence of her husband, 1425 Walnat
street. NINGTON, "On July 16th, Elizabeth Levis, wife yard Pennington, and daughter of the 1830 doubth uneral from her residence, 1716 Locust street, Thors

guneral from the translated in Proceedings of the Althrook. On the 17th inst., Endlie Everett, only alte of William II. and Emeline A. Rochardson, axed youther one witches with degree of the faneral. ROUTHE-AUGILLATOR RECT HELD IN LOUISING WILLIAM FOR THE AUGILLATOR RECT HELD IN ROUSE OF TENERS (Farlish, La, and damphter of late for John John A. Quettoam, of Natchez, Miss.
TAY LOIK—On the 15th instant, after a severe and posterior illiams. Mark, with 44 Stephen Tevlor, in the 25th car of hir age.
The relatives and, friends of the family are respect-dly majired, to attend the unread from the residence of the land, 222 Frankford froad above York street, on horsday afternoonabily behaviousless, without further ofter TWINE. In New York July 15, at her residence, 824 rect and loth axence, Sara Lloite, wire of vicerage II, wine in her 224 year, WIJJILY, on the 1th inst., Mrs. Eliza, wife of Richard Vidice, in the 44t year of her age. The relative and include of the lamily are respectfully oxided to attend the funeral from the positione of her wholes No. 142. Mariborough street, on Monday, 224 ast, at 2 o'clock, F. M.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY Of biladelphia, Southwest corner of Fifth and Chest int streets.

In pureasine of the buth-ority vested in me by the reventh rection of the act of General Assembly of the Commetwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "A further, Supdoment to an act entitled "An act to inforperate the City of Philadelphia," approved February of that theselve all according of the Select and 24, 194, 4 hereby cell a special magning of the Select and Common trouncils of the valid city, to be held on Friday, 19th inst, at holelock, P. M., to adopt each measures as may be necessary to enable the city to secure the ground on the neuthern shore of the back channel fronting Lesgoe Island, for presentation to the Government of the chifed States for national nes, and for each other pur-sesses of legislation as the public emergency may neces-sists. Passes of representation of the seal of the said city, this little day of July, 1867.

MORTON McMICHAEL, Mayor,

PASSENGER INMENT OF THE WEST PHILADELPHIA PASSENGER INMEWAY COMPANY, N. W. corner of Forty-first and Haverbord streets.

Party-volumental July 9, 1867. FIREADEPHIA, 97019 c. 2500.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-

annual dividend of FIVE PER CENT. On the capital stock, clear of all taxes, payable on and

The Books for the Transfer of Stock will be closed until SAMUEL P. HUHN, lyhtst.w.s.m.rp

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAHLEOAD AND GRIEF LAND STATION.—The understand have a full supply of the bardest and percet Lexich Coal at the shave place. No Schudkelli coal kept, Parties in Germsutown or vicinity who desire a superior article for present use, or the winter, can have it promptly supplied and drivered, by addressing to Box 2 Germandown Pest Office, or leaving orders at the Office, 30, 15 South Seventh street, Phila.

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HOWARD HOSPITAL NOS. 1518 AND 1529

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## THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Peirce,-Frederick Lutz pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery upon Anna Rolph, a young lady of re-spectability, who had been mistaken by the defendant for a woman of ill-repute for whom he had gone bail. It appeared that the defendant had obtained a bail piece for the woman, who was required in Court for trial. In company with an officer of the Court, the defendant visited a number. of houses of bad repute, but did not find the party. Finally, as he was leaving a house in the neighborhood of Vine and Crown, the defendant seized Miss Rolph, who was passing, and insisted that she was the woman for whom he had gone. bail. Miss Rolph, as well as the officer, en-deavored to convince Mr. Lutz of his mistake, but without success, and it was not until the lady called for help from the bystanders that she was rescued and allowed to visit her home. Mr. Latz followed endeavoring to induce the officer to of the lady with whom Miss Rolph was stopping while in Philadelphia that she would be there the next morning. The defendant did not call with months and subscients and subscients. again, and subsequently admitted that he made a

mistake in regard to the identity of the party. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

District Attorney Mann called attention to the fact that an attempt was made to intimidate a witness in a case about to be tried. It was charge of keeping a disorderly house, and one of the female witnesses for the Commonwealth was arrested the night before, and charged with per-jury, growing out of the case. After her arrest, the defendant told her that if she would not appear against him the charge of perjury would not

The Court directed a bench warrant to issue for Chas. Holbrock pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a watch and chain.

A FRENCH GIANT.—The Paris Liberte says: "A new giant, born in the department of the Vosges, and measuring eight feet and a half in height, visited the exhibition yesterday morning, having made the journey to Paris principally with the object of measuring himself with the Chinese giant. He at once proceeded to the establishment which the latter shares with a dwarf, and challenged him, measure in hand; the result of the trial was that the Chinaman had to acknowledge himself vanquished in stature:

The Prize Concert Last Night. A Vast Crowd and Great Enthusiasm.

THE GRAND PIC-NIC TO-DAY.

A bright, fresh morning dawned on the fifth day of the Sangerfest, and the shower of last night had entirely laid the dust for the procession of to-day. Everything promises a termination of the festival as brilliant and pleasant as anything that the preceded it.

The Prize Concert.

The Academy of Music was hardly ever so full as it was last evening, when the Grand Prize Concert took place. More people could not have been packed into the auditorium. In this concert, as all the societies could not compete, lots and design heart for those that bound into and etiquette.

Sung by the "Colonia," New York. Director, A. Salm.

3. The Gay Wanderer... Mendelssohn Sung by the "Eintracht," Newark, N. J. Dir.: Prof. Carl Schmidt.

4. Derkness in the Woods. . . . . W. Spiedel Song by the "Liederkranz," Baltimore Dir.:

6. Paulinzelle.

Carl Trager. The Chapel. Becker Sung by the "Harmonia," N.Y. Dir.: Pinchert. ...Becker

o. Students' Night Song. A. Fischer Sung by the "Quartette Club," N. Y. Dir.: Angenbach.

I. Come in the Stilly Night. Wendler Sung by the "Süngerbund." Brooklyn, N. Y., dir. Jul. Weyes.

F. Liszt.

Gessian Beschnitt.
Sung by the "Teatonia Mannerchor," N. Y.,

ch society as it advanced in turn to the front of the stage, and it was plain from the showers of onquets that were hurled on the stage as of their finished, that their special friends had mustered strongly. But the applause in most ases was honest, and it certainly was noisy. The prizes are to be awarded to-day at the pic-nic, by the duly appointed Judges, who are Messrs, C. Gærtner, W. Fisher, W. Künzel, W. Hartman and C. Heinemann, As there can be no appeal from the decision of these gentlemen, and they are not likely to be influenced by newsand they are not likely to be influenced by news-

erfectly trained to give the due effects of light and shade. Then in the solo passages there was jernerly trained to give the due effects of light and shade. Then in the solo passages there was a tender, delicious tenor, of pure Italian timbre and style, whose loice alone was a treat to hear. There was a tumult of applicate and a shower of

would have been repeated.

The next piece, "Wie Kamm Liebe," by Marschner, sung by the New York Liederkranz, ed by Herr Paur, is a graceful composition, ex-quisitely harmonized, and the noble and numer-There was another tempest of shouts, hand-iappings and bouquets when it was finished, and-if the audience had then been called to vote on

vell done by the Buffalo Deutschen Sänger style, was especially admired in the solo passages. "Der Studenten Nachtgesang," by A. Fischer, was beautifully given; and after that, perhaps, the most agreeable thing was Abt's "Der Heimath," a remarkably graceful and interesting composition, to which the Baltimore

The Hoboken Quartett Club had chosen Liszt's "Licht, mehr Licht!" It was a choice that showed their courage, for it is as ponderous and heavy and uninteresting as any writer of the so-colled "Zukunftsınısik" could desire. An occasional physicanicki pagenta and pagenta a sional phrase of flowing melody, however, would have been considered a boon by the lovers of

Reserve Corps of Police—Sergeant Crout.
Chief Marshal—Gen. John F. Ballier.
Assistant Marshals—Louis L. Ladner, Col. Wm.

Moore.

Moore.

Aids—A. Riddle, Julius Flurer, A. Schada. Marshal—Col. Chr. Kleinz; Aid—Valentine Blaess.
Pennsylvania Yeteran Artillery, Col. Brady.

Band. National Guards. Committee of Arrangements in carriages.
Honorary Committee in carriages.
Orators of the Day and Judges of the Prize Sing-

CITY BULLETIN.

TENTH GERMAN SÆNGERFEST

The Parade Through the Streets.

were drawn, both for those that should sing and for the order in which they should sing the pieces selected by them. The result was the following programme. The Philadelphians were not ined in the allottment, as a matter of hospitalty

P. M. Wolsieffer

Sang by the "Mozant Verein," N. Y. Dir.: Karl Harper's Song. Zimmermann Sung by the "Beethoven Mannerchor," N. Y.

Sus et in the Forest. F. Abt Sung by the "German Sängerbund," Buffalo, Y. Dir. C. W. Braun.

Sung by the "Quartefte Club," Hoboken, Dir.: William Trager.

and they are not fixely to be influenced by news-japer opinions, a few allusions may be made to the performance of some of the societies. The Liederkranz of Baltimore (No. 5 of the programme) led by Mr. Lenschow, made a great impression with Speidel's "Waldmacht." The voices were of good quality, well balanced and terflicitly trained to give bourquets at the end of this admirable song, and if encores had not been strictly forbidden, it

if the addicace had then been called to vote on the first prize, they would have probably been nearly equally divided between the Liederkranz of Baltimore and that of New York. The "Paulinzelle" of Kanz, sung by the Mozart

Verein of New York, was scarcely animated enough for the occasion, but it was sung with conscientious fidelity and much feeling. Becker's "Kirchlein" (No. 8) was cleverly done, but did not make much impression. The same may be said of No. 7, "Harfner's Lied," by Zimmermann, hough the Beethoven Münnerchor, of New

York, has many fine singers.
In Abt's "Waldabendschein," which was very teresting composition, to which the Baltimore Germania Männerchor did full justice.

music of the present.

The other pieces of the programme were sung with care, and the concert gave general satisfaction to the enormous audience. It was well managed in every way, and it will be among the pleasantest reminiscences of the Tenth Sünger-

## The Parade This Morning.

The various Societies assembled this morning at headquarters, and then proceeded to York avenue, where the procession was to be formed. An immense crowd of people had gathered in that vicinity. The line was to have moved at 8 o'clock, but there was some delay in the formation, and the parade did not start for some time after the appointed hour.

The parade moved in the following order:

ing.
Philadelphia Shooting Corps in carriages. SECOND DIVISION.

Marshal—Capt. Fr. Philip.

Aid-Wm. Abendroth.

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Liberty Cornet Band.
Licertaiel, Philadelphia. Marshals—F. Lambarder and M. Sternberger.
Social Reform Singing Society.
Aurora, Egg Harbor, N. J.
Männerchor, Reading.
Leiderkranz, Phila. Marshal, J. G. Steinle.
Uhland Bund, N. Y.
Frohsivn, Bloomingdale, N. Y.
Arion, Baltimore.
Leidertaiel der deutschen frelen Gemeinde, of Philadelphia; Marshal, B. Lange.
Sängerrunde, N. Y.
Sängerbund, Jersey City.
Sängerbund, Washington.
Sängerbund, Scranton.

Sängerbund, Scranton. Caecilia, Philadelphia; Marshal, Fr. Schuirg. Schwebischer Sängerbund, New York. Männerchor, Lancaster. Loreley, Pittsburgh. Aurora, Newark. Liederkranz, New York. Arion, Newark. Phænix, Newark—delegation.

Arlon Quartette Club, Washington. Beethoven Münnerchor, New York. Beethoven Männerchor, Philadelphia. Marshal, Wm. Mollerus; aid, C. Schohey.
U. S. Brass Band.
Huerchor, Philadelphia, Marshal, F. M.
Richard.

Germania Mänuerchor, Baltimore. Teutonia Männerchor, New York. Männerchor, Wilkesbarre. Delaware Süngerbund, Wilmington. Männerchor, Camden. Germania Männerchor, Philadelphia. Turner Gesangverein, Baltimore. Liederkrans, Syracuse, N. Y. Männerchor, Utica, N. Y. Germania, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Gesangverein, Orange, N. Y. Leidertafel, Melrose, N. Y. Sängerbund, Buffalo, N. Y.

Orpheus, Philadelphia; Marshal, John Ebert. Social Reform Liedertafel, N. Y. Social Reform Lacuertaiet, N. 1.
Deutscher Männer Gesangverein, Auburn.
Central New York Sängerbund, Albany.
Sängerbund, Williamsburg.
Quartette Club, Staten Island.
Liedertafel der Social Reformer, New York.

Feutonia Männerchor, Philadelphia; Marshal, Thomas Heckler. Thomas Heckler.
Liedertafel, New York.
Concordia, Hazleton. Par.
Sängerbund, Hartford.
Teutonia Männerchor, New Haven. Sängerbund, Pottsville.
Liedertafel, Erie.
Teutonia Sängerbund, Philadelphia, Marshal,
Jacob Kraft.

Singing Academy, New York.
Singing Academy, New York.
Cacilla Glee Club, Hamilton, C. W.
Liederkranz, Morrisiana, N. Y.
Arion Glee Club, Rochester.
Virginia, Richmond Delegation.
Harmonia, Baltimona Harmonia, Baltimore. Mannerchor, Baltimore. Concordia Gesangverein, Philadelphia; Marshal,

George Goebel. Concordia Männerehor, New York. FOURTH DIVISION.

Marshal—Captain J. Alexander.
Eand of 23d New York Regiment.
Sangerbund, Philadelphia, Marshal, Jacob Stein.
Liederkranz, New Jersey. Liederkranz, Providence,

Turner Liedertafel, Baltimore delegation.
Allg. Sängerbund. New York delegation. Quartette Club, Hoboken. Eintracht, Hoboken. Euphonia, New York, Harmonia, New York. Lyra Männerchor, New York Mozart Verein, New York, Aurora, Philadelphia: Marshals, George Flock and John Hentzle.

Fidelia, New York. Mozart Mäunerchor, New York. Arminia, New York.
Colonia Männerchor, New York.
Frauenlob Chor, New York. Bloomingdale Chor. New York. Hudson Männerchor. New York. Young Münnerchor, Philada.; Marshal, R.Schada. Colonia, New Jersey.

Colona, New Jersey.
Leiderkranz, Baltimore.
Young Münnerchor, New York.
Melomanen, New York.
Orpheus, New York.
Quartette Club, New York. Rhein Sängerbund, New York. Sängerlust, New York. Arion, Philadelphia. Marshal, Jos. Græbel. Schwäb, Liederkranz, New York, Soe, Männerchor, New York, Teutonia, Brooklyn. Cuartette Club, Williamsburg.

Quartette Club, Hudson City. Teutonia, Ehzabethport. Concordia Männerchor. Philadelphia; Marshal, J. Bauer. . Eintracht, Union Hill

Lereley Männerchor, Philadelphia. FIFTH DIVISION. Marshal-Capt. Jos. A. Schoninger and F. W. Thomas, Jr.
West Philadelphia Band. Turner Drum Corps. Turner Shooting Corps.

Turners. Band. Penna. Military Legion, Capt. Hermann. Each Society carried its flag, and the great varicty of flags gave a very pretty effect to the appearance of the procession. Prize banners, goblets, horns, &c., which had been gained at former Sängerfests, were also carried. Some of the banners and flags were made of rich white satin, and splendidly embroidered. Others were of red and blue satin, and contained lyres and

other musical emblems.

The parade was quite long, and occupied twenty five minutes in passing the BULLETIN office.

The men were kept well in line, and there was very little straggling. The display was exceedregly creditable. The display was exceed-The route over which the parade passed was

lined with spectators, and everywhere the different societies participating in the demonstration were loudly cheered. In some the singers plimented the numerous buildings about the city which were decorated in honor of the occasion The handsome decorations of the Evening Bul-LETIN office attracted great attention from those in the line, and the establishment was heartily

cheered by the various societies.

Upon reaching the picnic grounds at Engel & Woll's Farm and Washington Retreat, the different divisions marched to their headquarters, which are located as follows: Second Division, on Washington Retreat; Third Division, on Washington Retreat, from the forest line, which lies on a line parallel with the Rifle Club's Lodge; Fourth Divison, Engle & Wolf's Farm; Fifth Di-vision, Engel & Wolf's Farm.

A great many persons, men, women and chilfren, were upon the grounds, enjoying themselves in different ways, before the arrival of the procession. After the parade arrived, the various exercises and amusements peculiar to the German race were commenced An account of the distribution of the prizes for the singing last night, and the orations delivered to-day, will be published in a later edition of the

BULLICTIN. SERIOUS CHARGE.-Wm. Armstrong, white, and Peter Scott, colored, were before Alderman Titte hary this morning upon the charge of misdemennor. Armstrong resides at Thirteenth and Kates streets, and it is alleged Scott, under his directions, has been engaged in emptying the contents of the cesspool of the house into the street gutters. The acoused were held for trial.

SLIGHT FIRE.—A cooper shop attached to the flour mill of Wm. B. Thomas, at Twelfth and Willow streets, was slightly damaged by fire about twelve o'clock last night. apon the charge of having picked the pocket of a German, named Henry Keller, a she was en-tering a saloon on Spince street, below Fifth. Keller lost his pocket-book, containing \$50. The accused were committed by Alderman Beitler.

the day at that delightful place of resort, on Thursday, the 18th instant. Boats will leave foot of South street overy few minutes during the day. day.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY .- Thomas Hines was arrested last night on suspicion of having been engaged in the robbery of the house of George T. Barnes, No. 506 South Eleventh street, a few nights ago. He was taken before Ald. Tittermary and was committed for a further.

ATLANTIC CITY.-A grand invitation hop will be given at the United States Hotel, Atlantic City, on next Saturday evening. The music will be furnished by the Washington Band, of eighteen GONE HOME. The Excelsion Fire Company, of Bridgeport, Conn., which has been on a visit to

GRAND HOP AT THE UNITED STATES HOTEL.

eight o'clock this morning. The visitors were escorted to the boat by the members of the Good Intent Engine Company. CRIME.

this city for a few days past, left for home at

Heavy Embezziement at Pittsfield, Mass.—The Berkshire County Bank Acobbed of \$5,000.—The Criminal Confesses His Crime.

[From the Springfield Republican, yesterday.]
George Ernest Goodrich, of Pittsfield, of most require the Confesses Color. respectable family, a graduate of Williams College in 1865, and more recently of the Harvard Law School, has just been detected in embezzling funds to the amount of over \$5,000 from the Berkshire County Savings Bank. Goodrich formerly read law in the office of R. W. Adam, the present treasurer, and since Mr. Adam's connection with the bank has continued to make that his stopping place, gratuitously giving his services assisting in the business of the lastitu-Until quite recently he has been considered tion. Until quite recently he has been considered by his acquaintances as a most exemplary young man, his only fault being an excessive liking for fashionable society, and an inordinate fondness for dress. More recently his lavish expenditure of money, together with a proposed trip to Europe, the passage for which he had secured in the Java, which sails from Boston the 17th, led to suspicion that all was not right. A partial investigation into the affers of far hankpartial investigation into the affairs of the bank developed nothing wrong, and suspicion was next excited that he was the party who had come into possession of the \$2,500 lost by C. L. Russell at Pittsfield, about two years ago, and certain circumstances connected with that affair giving color to the suspicion, he was taken into custody. Saturday night, by Sheriff Graham A. Root, just as he stepped from the cars on his return from the West, where he had been to visit his brother. After his arrest he confessed that he had stolen \$4,000 from the bank. Thirty-five hundred dollars of the amount he had deposited with Mr. James D. Brewer, of this city, until he should sail for Europe, where by engagement he was to neet a son of Mr. Brewer, whose acquaintance he had previously made, and who had preceded him in the voyage. This amount has been recovered by the bank, together with \$200 which he had paid for passage, and the loss to the institution will prove but slight. A careful examination into the affairs of the bank shows the amount abstracted to be \$5,590. Mr. Adam has always reposed the utmost confidence in young Goodrich, trusting him implicitly in all the business connected with the bank, and his speculations have been conducted with so much shrewdness as to completely deceive not only him, but the President and direconly min, but the President and direc-tors. In receiving deposits Goodrich would make the entry correctly upon the depositor's pass-book, and also upon the ledger, and would make a false entry upon the cash-book, and when the books were compared he would eall off from one; thus covering up the discrepancy. The respectable connection of the culprit, together with his previous good character and standing in so-ciety, creates an unusual excitement in his case and what disposition will be made of the matter

by the officers of the bank is as yet undecided.

The Indian War. A special despatch to the Cincinnati Garette gives the following fuller particulars of the tight at Fort Wallace.

St. Louis, July 14.—Letters from Gen. Wright, Chief Engineer of the Kansas Pacific Railroad, dated Fort Wallace, June 27 and 29, give some account of the fight with Indians near that post, on the 26th ult. on the 26th ult.

It appears the Indians attacked Pond Creek Station, three miles west of Wallace, and drove off the stock. Capt. Barnitz, in command of Gen. Wright's cayalry escort, started in pursuit and overtook the Indians in a ravine, about two miles out, where they had formed, and from which they made a most determined charge on our cavalry, which, at first, gave way, but finally rallied, and by dismounting were able to hold their ground, but nothing more.

The Indians went off. Their loss is not known, as none of those shot fell from their horses, their custom being to strap themselves fast to their horses before going into a fight. The Indians only numbered about 60. The number of our cavalry engaged was 45, and our loss was 12 men—four killed, seven wounded and one missing. The missing man is undoubtedly

One of the wounded men died this morning, another can live but a few hours longer, and a third is in a dangerous condition.

Sergeant Williams was among the killed.

When found his body was frightfully mutilated. He had been scalped twice and then his brains knocked out; his throat cut fram ear to ear; his arms and legs cut and mangled, and his body what had been scalped to the farmers. hot full of arrows. The Indians are well mounted and armed, and are more than a match for our cavalry. Their horses are admirably trained, and have great endurance and speed. Nearly every man is armed vith a gun, revolver, and bow and arrows, and

in addition some of them carry spears, or a kind of lance; the bow and arrow is used at close. quarters, and with astonishing precision, Several of our men were shot with arrows that passed entirely through their bodies. Many of the Indians had long switches, which they use for driving off stock, and which they use occasionally to make the grand which they use occasionally to make the sionally to make the cavalry horses unmanage able. The arrow used is the heavy, long pointed war arrow, which, together with their guns and ammunition, is furnished by our Government. The arrows found indicate that several tribes were engaged in the fight. Their guns are of the most improved breech loaders in use.
We are actually in a state of siege here, and

can't send out a man or team two miles from the Fort without an escort.

We have no communication with the outside world, and don't know what is going on around us. The fort was considered in great and constant danger before our arrival, and even now is not considered safe.

The following persons have been killed or wounded at this post or in this vicinity during the month of June. The soldiers belonged to General Custar's cavalry, with the exception of three infantry men. three infantry men: three infantry men:
Sergeants William H. Dummell, co. G, 7th
Cavalry, killed: Frederick Williams, same company, killed; Corporals James Douglass co. G,
7th Cavalry, killed; James K. Ludiow, same company, badly wounded; John Rivere, co. I, 7th Cavalry, wounded; Bugler Chas. Clark, co. G, 7th Cavalry, killed; privates Frederick A. Bacon,

Pocket Picking.—Joseph Martin, William L. Reed and William P. Allbright were arrested yesterday afternoon, by Detectives Tryon and Levy, major the charge of having picked the pocket of a German, named Henry Keller, as she was entering a saloon on Spluce street, below Fifth. Keller lost his pocket-book, containing \$50. The accused were committed by Alderman Beitler.

To Visit Gloucestrin.—The Sängerfest visitors have received and accepted an invitation from the citizens of Gloucester Point, to spend

on, do; two men unknown, traveling east from Denver, do: —McCarty, mortally wounded; —Boconell passenger in coach bound West, killed; Mr. Blake, wounded, and another un-known passenger, do.

#### FROM NEW YORK.

New York, July 17.—The young man, Lorenzo B. Shepherd alias Charles H. Hilton, was brought before Justice Buckley yesterday on the charge of forging checks, amounting in the aggregate, to \$9,011-87, and depositing them in the Nassau National Bank of Brooklyn. It appears that on Monday, the 15th inst., he sent a boy to the bank with two more checks (having depositions to the bank with two more checks (having depositions). the bank with two more cheeks (having deposited two on Saturday), for deposit, one purporting to be a check on the National Park Bank, New York, for \$3,112 53, signed by Chas. L. Goddard & Co., and the other purporting to be a check on the Nassau Bank of New York, for \$5,196 17, signed by P. L. Pettus & Co. Both were made payable to Charles H. Hilton or order. Some two hours afterward the same boy returned and handed the following cheek to the returned and handed the following check to the

BROOKLYN, July 15, 1867 .- NASSAU NATIONAL BANK OF PROOKLYN.—Pay to Mesers. Duncan, Sherman & Co., or order, Thirty-nine hundred

33,906. CHARLES H. HILTON.

It was thought strange that Shepherd should want to dray so large a sum immediately after depositing the checks, and inquiry being made, it was discovered that all the checks were forgeries. The boy was detained, and a detective sent for. Both proceeded down Washington street, and the accused being pointed out by the lad, Shepherd was taken into custody. On going to the Station-house he threw his bank-book behind an ash-barrel, but the officer, detecting him in the act, picked it up, and retains it as evidence against him. The accused waived examination against him. The accused waived examination before the Justice, and gave bail to await the ac-

tion of the Grand Jury.

The obsequies of the Right Rev. Thomas Fielding Scott, Bishop of Oregon and Washington Territory, were observed yesterday, at Trinity Chapel, on Twenty-fifth street, with due solemnity. Among the officiating clergymen were Drs. Tyng, Dyer, and Van Cleek. The service was chanted, and was very imposing, the organ and choir mingling together in a most solemn and impressive concord. There was not a very large attendance, owing to the fact that at this season of the year many of the clergy are absent, most of them having a vacation; but many of those remaining in the city were present. Among the pall-bearers were Drs. Samuel R. Jehnson, Young (Bishop of Florida). Gear and Spencer. After the services the 139th hymn was sung by the choir, and "I heard a voice from heaven" was given. The remains were then taken to Trinity Cemetery for interment. Bishop Scott, who was about sixty-five years of age, contracted the Panama fever on a homeward voyage, and died at the house of a friend in this city on the 14th inst., surrounded by relations. His wife was near him in his last

Gen. Grant arrived in this city yesterday morning from Governor's Island, where his family are staying. The General dined at the Astor House in company with a number of friends and prominent citizens, intending to proceed to Long Branch by the five o'clock boat. In the afterneon, however, a telegraphic despatch arrived summoning him to Washington, for which place the General left New York late last night, instead I going to Long Branch according to his original intention. Preparation had been made for his reception at Stetson's, where during last night a serenade was to have been tendered him. Philip Monahan, a laborer, was yesterday committed to the Tombs by Coroner Gamble to await

the action of the Grand Jury. He is held on a charge of causing the death of Thomas Cosgrove, hom he stabled several times on the night of the 12th inst., during a quarrel. estimated expenses of the Metropolitan Fire Department for the year 1868, as set forth in the proceedings of the Board of Estimate yesterday, will be \$803,800—an increase over the year's

estimate of \$193,800.

## THE TURE.

Trotting Match at Albany between Sexter and Brown George, with Running Matc, for \$2,000-Dexter the Winner. the Winner.

Tuesday, July 16.—The trotting match between Dexter and Brown George, with a running mate, for a purse of \$2,000, mile heats, best three in five, came off to day, on the Island Park Course, half way between Albany and Troy. The attendance was large, about 5,000 people being present. The morning was gloomy, threatening rain, but it cleared off beautifully long before the hour announced for the race. The track was in fair order, although hard, and would have been greatly improved by light har-

Dexter was the favorite at 100 to 40, but the betting was not heavy in amount. He looked in su-perb condition, went well, and both his owner and

trainer were very confident. He was driven as usual by Dudd Doble. usual by Dudd Doble.

Brown George had the black horse that went alongside Ethan Allen in his memorable race with Dexter, when he placed 2.15 on the time record, as his running mate. They were driven by James

Dougery. First Heat—They scored five times before they got the word, which was given when Dexter was a clear length ahead. He made this into two lengths at the quarter pole, and four lengths at the half-mile pole. Time, respectively, 37 seconds and 1.10. He kept the gap open on the third quarter, but coming up on the home stretch Doble took him in hand, and Brown George closed up, Dexter winning the heat by two lengths, in 2.22,

Second Heat-One hundred to fifteen offered on Dexter. A good start was obtained, Dexter's tremendous speed quickly carrying him in front, and he was two lengths ahead at the turn, but the team trotting finely and well handled was only half a length behind at the quarter pole in 35 seconds, and was head and head with him at the half-mile pole, in 1.10. Brown George now began to fall away, and Dexter, well in hand, came home a winner by three lengths, in 2,20% Third Heat.—A capital send-off was obtained at the first attempt. Dexter quickly took the lead and was two lengths ahead at the quarter, in 3514 seconds, a length at the half-mile pole, in 1.09, and won the heat and race cleverly by three

lengths, in 2.20%.

SUMMARY.

ISLAND PARK COURSE, Albany, July 16.—Purse 

WE ARE IN THE MIDST OF A REVOLUTION. WE ARE IN THE MIDST OF A REVOLUTION.—NO more premature decay of the teeth. Sozodont renders them indestructible. Nay, more, it makes the enamel as white as Parian mable, and the breath as odoriferous as "the Sweet South breathing o'er banks of violets." Neither the teeth nor e gums can become diseased, if it is used daily.

WHY THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA HESITATED TO Go to Paris.—A correspondent of the Courrier des Etats Unis, who claims to be well informed, asserts that the hesitation of the Emperor Fran-cis Joseph to visit Parls is due to the letter of Porfirio Diaz on the conduct of Marshal Bazaine in Mexico. The Emperor made it the condition of his visit that Marshal Bazaine should not be in Paris during its continuance. The French government has given the required assurance, and Napoleon's invitation has been formally accepted.

-Gottschalk is still playing in Brazil. -Millennium in 1868. So say the Adventists.

-Eichberg's Conservatory, established in Boston last spring, has already upwards of 600 pupils. -Mr. Buchanan is among the invited lecturers at Cincinnati next winter.

lated into English, is "Norwood." -They christen bables with lager beer in New York. So a German matron testified.

—It is said that Clark Mills is going to make an equestrian statue of Gen. Grant.

The Austrian government has very appropriately despatched Admiral Te-gett-hoff to get off the body of Maximilian from Mexico.

The Formightly Review says of the author of "The Lite and Death of Jason," that there has been no teller of tales like him since Chaucer. Brigham Young has excommunicated a Mor-mon merchant for asking about the tithes which the former pockets with such complacency.

-The true believers are down on the Sultan because he has had his photograph taken, con-trary to the commands of the Koran.

-A mournful song in Kansas just now begins 'The grasshoppersat on a sweet-potato vine," &c.

—New Jersey legislators are a queer set. One was sent to the State Prison a little while ago, and now another has hung himself. —Yokohama has gas, a newspaper, diurnal suicides, and villainous whisky. Thus does civilization interpenetrate Japanese habits.

-Dr. Peters, of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, has discovered a new asteroid. It was discovered on the morning of the 7th of July, and is of the eleventh magnitude.

business. —A curiosity-seeker at the Paris Exhibition has found some Danish artillery of the middle of the eighteenth century and among it several breech-

—A Western editor provokes suspicion regarding his own domestic happiness by placing above the marriage notices in his paper a cut representing a trap aprung.

-A Parisian just recovered from cholera finds attack he had neither rhyme nor reason in his

that time. Fortunately they were successful. -A poor old creature, who called herself the

Robert Goldbeck is introducing the observa-ory system in St. Louis. He has already tory system in St. Louis. He has already founded one of these favorite institutions in Boston, another in Providence, and a third in Chicago.

and butter, makes very good soup. —A psatter, once the property of St. Louis, has been discovered in the library of the University of Leyden. It bears the inscription: "Ce psaulic set in Managing Spinster St. Cepsaulic Set in Managing Spinster St.

draulic elevator which goes up and down once a minute. The sky-parlors are the aristocratic -General R. O. Tyler, Chief Quartermaster of General Sickles' district, and stationed at Charleston, is strongly recommended by a writer in the Charleston Mercury for a seat in the United States Senate, from South Carolina. General Tylor is an old station of the Charleston Carolina and Carolina a

Tyler is an old army officer, from Connecticut. ont divers coins.

—The Wilmington Journal is pleased to note the fact that the "society" of that city, which has been "more firm than could have been expected in societies translations in properties. in resisting troublesome innovations and en-

renorments upon its charmed circle, is being rapidly restored to that firm basis upon which it stood before the war." The editor also wonders

at this fact, and hopes that in the future the city will be free from "all modern and more Northern innovations and imperfections.

—A Denver paper publishes the following pathetic "Ode onto the Friendlies:" "Noble red thetic "Ode onto the Friendlies." "Noble red men of the plains, pouncing on unguarded trains, where you come and where you go, Sherman's scouts would like to know, burning here and scalping there, east and west and everywhere, prowling like the tiger cat, night and day along the Platte, stealing boldly at your will, all along the Smoky Hill, first you came in parties small, now in numbers that appal, spreading death and devastation, robbing ranches, burning stations, such persistant visitation, does not claim our admiration. Mr. Lo, now guit your tricks, surely miration. Mr. Lo, now quit your tricks, surely you'll get in a fix; now just stop these ugiv capers, or we'll send you to the Quikers. If our

### FACTS AND FANCIES.

General John A. Rawlins has excurred across he plains with a party.

-The name of the assassin Brerezowski, trans-

—The Tycoon wears gold pantaloons that traif for yards behind, and smokes a pipe. Orson and Hyde deny that they are possessed

There was a hail-storm in central Kentucky last week that destroyed over \$50,000 worth of

The original manuscripts of all of Walter Scott's poems, and some of his prose, were sold at auction in London on the 6th.

—A Connecticut gentleman lost a set of false teeth by incautiously sneezing out of a car win-

The centre of the United States has been defi-nitely fixed. It is Columbus, Nebraska, ninetysix miles west of Omaha.

—The Catholic priest at Northampton, Mass., Rev. Patrick V. Moyce, has sent a petition to his Holiness the Pope, asking the privilege to use the Protestant version of the Bible in his church.

They have news girls in New York, who go about the streets crying the papers like the gamins. They are said to do very well at the

—A Caledonian paper, in an obituary of a young lady, who died lately, closed by saying, "She had an amiable temper, and was uncommonly fond of ice-cream and other delicacies." composition. -A New Orleans editor tells about counting

one hundred and seventy-three alligators in a sail of six miles along a bayou. That cannot be called a fish story, but is certainly a strong allegation. -Texan justice is eccentric. Three men were convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged within a month unless they produced the alleged victim alive and well before the expiration of

Queen of Englund, has been making a sensation at West Point by inspecting everything and noting down her observations, with a view to remodelling her own army.

-Governor Morton gives an enthusiastic account of the Hot Springs of Arkansas, where he has gone for medical treatment. He says the water, with the addition of a little salt, pepper-

tier est a Monseigneur Saint Loys, Roy de France, au quel il aprist en enfance." There is now building in Paris an experimental house eleven stories high. It has no staircase, but the tenants are to ascend on a hy-

—An ingenious thief was arrested in England lately. He was observed introducing a piece of thin iron hooping, on which was rubbed a strong adhesive, through the opening in the poor-boxes. into which the money was dropped, and fetching

-The London Cosmopolitan says: The London Cosmopolitan says: "John C. Breckinridge, now in Paris, is about to leave with his family for Canada. We hope the rumor is true that President Johnson has written a letter requesting General Breckinridge to come home, and to lend his powerful influence in the reconstruction and reproduction of the Union. We struction and consolidation of the Union. We regard John C. Breekinridge as one of the first statesmen of the world—a man of whom any nation might be proud to call him citizen—a man whom the United States can ill afford to keep in exile. During his exile in Europe he has re-ceived the highest honors from the very highest classes of people, both of England and of France, and in all circles, social, political and diplomatic, his very presence has called forth the most flattering compliments to his native country that produced so fine a specimen of manhood."

boys start on the soout, surely they will wipe you out; go, bold red man of the West, here your stay is short at best; go and hunt the buffalo, we can spare you, Mr. Lo."