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OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1867.

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EVENING BUILDAR AND PROPERTORS, GIBSON PEACOCK, ERNEST C. WALLACE, F. L. FETHERSON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, MARPER SOUDER, Jr., FRANCIS WELLS, CONTRACT, State of the state of th The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at .18 cents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per annum.

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• MARRIED. GORDON-QUINCY, -In Baltimore, July 25th, by Rev. T. R. Lochnen, First Lieutenant A. M. E. Gordon, 5th U. S. Artillery, to Mias Bue W., youngest daughter of the late Capt. J. D. Quincy, of Baltimore.

DIED.

FAHNESTOCK.-At St. Paul, Minnesota, on Thursday aritemoon, the 26th inst., Grace S., wife of George W. Fahnestock.

Fahne-tock. Due notice of the funeral will be given. JESSUP.-At Newport, R. I., on the 13th In-t., Tillië N. wife of Alfred D. Jesenp, in the 43d year of her age. Due notice will be given of the funeral, which will take place from the residence of her husband, 1425 Walnut

etreet. 11 LINCOLN. On the evening of the 30th instant, Martha Colourn, sounderts and refends are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from the residence of her parents, No. 243 Locutet street, on Thursday afternoon, at five (5), ordersk.

'clock. McKEE. --At Columbus, Ga., July 25th, Laura B., only aughter of J. A. and Laura M. B. McKee, aged 11 months

nd I dey. UILLE, -At Manayunk, on Tuesday, 30th instant, D. UILLE, infantson of Dr. H. N. and Maggie H. Uhler, and grandson of David S. Biner, aged nine months and As days, WILLIAMS, --In Baltimore, July 29th, Mrs. Mary Wil-ftame, in the 91st year of her age, relict of the late Jacob Williams.

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high scientific attainments. The Classical and English Departments are conducted by experienced and thoroughly competent Professors and

arractors. Particular attention given to the morals and personal Instructors.

tabits of Cadets. For Circulars apply to James H. Orne. Esq., 626 Cheetnut street. Philadelphia; T. B. Peterson, Esq., 305 Chestnut

street. Philadelphia: or to Cal THEO. HYATT, Pres. P. M. A., Chester, Delaware county, Penna. ys41st rpl PARDEE SCIENTIFIC COURSE

[From the Toledo Blade.] NASBY. (Sundays excepted), AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, A Biographical Sketch, with Portrait, of Mr. Nasby

POST OFFIS, CONFEDENT X ROADS (Wich Fost offis, Contractive July 20, 1867.-Editor Toledo Blade-Sun: Enclosed find photograff uv myself, ez yoo desired. To make a strikin picter I flung myself into the atitood and assoomed the expreshun wichmite hev bin observed into my classikle countenance when in the act uv deliverin my justly celebrated sermon: "The wages is Deth." The \$2 00 wich yoo re-mitted to kiver the cost uv the picter, wuz, I regret to say, insuffishent. The picter cost 75 cents, and it took \$1 50 worth of Bascom's newest to stiddy my nerves to the pint uv undergoin the agony uv sittin 3 minits in front uv the photograffer. I need not say that he is a incendiary from Massachoosetts. Ez the deceased Elder Gavitt's son Issaker, hez expressed a burnin desire to possess his apparatus, it is probable that public safety will very shortly require the expulsion uv the incendiary. But I hed my revenge—in his pockit is none uv my postal currency. Sekoorin the picter, I told him I wood take it home, and ef my intimit friends, those who knowd me, shood decide it wuz a portrait, I wood call and pay for it afore he left the Corners. Will I do it? Will this pictertakin Ablishnist ever more behold me? Eko ausers.

Yoo may remit the odd twenty-five cents, either by draft on Noo York or money order, at my resk.

I wuz born in the year 1806, at-I will not say where. I hev reasons for conceelin my birth-place. I don't want to set any town in that State up in biznis. That town hez gone loonatic and gives Ablishn majorities friteful to contemplate, and I don't want to benefit it by givin it a nashnel reputashen. I don't want to double the price uv its property-to be the means uv crectin a dozen or sich a matter uv first class hotels to accommodate the crowds cz wood make pilgrimage thither to visit my birth-place. The present owner-uv the house into wich I first opened my eyes onto a world uv sin, is a Ablishnist uv the darkest dye, and I hew ho desire to enrich him. Never, by word uv mine, shel he cut that house up into walkin stick and huggum that house up into walkin sticks and buzzumpins.

at the age uv twenty-four. My father wuz intimitely acquainted with me, and knowd all my characteristics ez well ez tho he hed bin the friend uv my buzzum. One day, es I wuz a layin on my back under a tree, contemplatin the beauties uv nacher, my parent

sez he : "Pete (wich is short for my name), ef yoo ever marry, marry a milliner?'

"Why? father uv mine," replied I, openin

woman a cuss come into the world, wich cuss wuz labor, and I wuz determined that ez woman hed bin the coz uv requirin somebody to sweat for the bread I eat, woman shood do that sweatin. That nite I perposed to a milliner in the village and she rejectid my soot. I offered myself in rapid succeshun to a widder, who was a washerwoman, and to a woman who hed boys old enuff-to work, with the same result, when, feelin that suthin wuz nessary to be done to sekoor a pervision for life, I married a nigger washerwoman wich didnt feel above me. Wood yoo bleeve it? Within an hour after the ceremony wuz pronounst, she sold her persne property, consistin uv a wash-tub and board and a assortment uv soap, and investin the proceeds in a red calico dress and a pair uv ear rings, insisted on my going to work to support her! and the township authorities not only maintained her in her loonacy, but refused to extend releef to me on the ground that I wuz able-bodied.

Ez I left that nigger, I vowed to devote my life to the work uv gettin uv em down to where they wood hev to support us, and

that yow I hey relijusly fulfilled. I hey never failed by my vote and inflooence to reduce em to ther normal condishun; I hey never felt good ceptin when they wuz put down a peg: I hev never wept save when they wuz bein elevated. I hev bin bathed in tears the heft uv the time for five years past.

The offices I hev held hev not been many. I had signers to a petishun for a post-office in Jackson's time, but I killed my chances by presentin it in person. The old hero looked at me and remarked that it wuznt worth while throwin away post-offices on sich-that when he wanted em he cood buy em at a dollar a dozen. Bookanan wuz agoin to appoint me, but somehow my antecedents got to his ears, and he wuz afered uv his respecttability, and I never succeeded till Johnson returned to his first love and embraced us.

I hed bin drafted into the Federal army at the beginnin uv the war, and hed deserted to the Confederacy. Procoorin a certifikit to that effeck, I applied for a pardon and a place. He didnt like to giv me the offis, but he wanted a party, and, ez his appintments everywhere show, he coodn't be very pertike-ler. I succeeded! I bore with me to Kentucky a commishun ez Post Master, and I am. now livin in the full enjoyment uv that posishun, and I may say I am happy. The sosiety is conjenial. Ther is four gro-

ceries, onto wich I kin gaze from the winder

Captain Wirtmeyer, with four soldiers of the Thirty-fourth U. S. Infantry, came up and ar-rested both parties. The Surgcon of the Thirty-fourth, Dr. Heigmann, extracted the ball and Mr. T. is doing well. Chatham has been sent to Vicksburg for trial, on charge of violation of varole.

The whole affair is believed to be the result of a conspiracy set on foot by the other two Commis-sloners of Registration. Mr. K. Mieter and N. Howard, and other rebels and disfranchised persons, who have an animocity against Mr. Tul-lidge on account of his being a Northern man, and having served in the Union service, and having been sent from Vicksburg to act on the Board. They perceiving that Mr. T. would be an impedi-ment in the execution of their schemes; from the

first set themselves to work to excite the preju-dice of the commanity against him, and encour-aged the baser sort to insult and threaten him to make him resign. Mister and Howard are old citizens of Grenada.

Mister and Howard are old citizens of Grenada. and arc well known to have been active rebed sympathizers during the war. They both claim to have been Union men at the outset. They have since been dismissed from the office of Registers by General Ord, for inefficiency and gross prostitution of office, having uniformity en-couraged and induced disfranchised rebels to re-gister, saying the oath was nothing, they regard-ing it unconstitutional, &c. They have also tried-to discourage colored men from registering, into discourage colored men from registering, into discourage colored men from registering, in-sulting and making sport of them when they came before the Board. Charges of willful and corrupt perjury are in course of preparation against these men, they having subscribed to the test oath, when it is well known to every one in Grenada that they were not qualified to take it. take it.

EXCITING AFFAIR IN A NEW YORK HØTEL.

A Philadelphian Attacked by a Burglar.

[From the N. Y. Times of July 31st.] The numerous guests at the Metropolitan Hotel, on Broadway, had their fears unusually excited by the occurrence of a very remarkable case of alleged burglary and attempted murder in one of the rooms of the Hotel at an early hour yesterday morning. The circumstances in the case, as set forth in the affidavit of Mr Julius F. Sachse, residing at 1526 Vine street, Philadelphia. but at present a guest at the Hotel, are of a very peculiar nature. Mr. Sachse appeared before Justice Hogan, at the Tombs Police Court yes-Justice Hogan, at the Tombs Police Court yes-terday, and deposed that he had recently arrived in this city, and put up at the Metropolitan, where he was assigned room 464, on the fourth floor of the hotel. At about 11.30 o'clock on Monday night, Mr. Sachse went up stairs to his room and re-tired to rest. He did not feel very well and did not sleep soundly. At about 1 o'clock in the morning, he was awakened by hearing a strange noise under the bed, but paid little or no atten-tion to it until it was repeated a few moments afterward. This thoroughly aroused Mr. Sachse, who got up in bed and looking over the foot-board was startled and alarmed to find a man concealed under the bed. Mr. Sachse, jumped concealed under the bed. Mr. Sachse jumped from the bed, the stranger came out from his from the bed, the stranger came out from his place of concealment, and the two men grappled each other at the same moment. A desperate struggle ensued, when the robber drew a single-barrelled pistol and holding it to Mr. Sachse's head threatened to blow his brains out if he gave an alarm or made the least noise. Alarmed bat this fearful demonstration. Mr. S. relayed his gave an alarm or made the least noise. Alarmed at this fearful demonstration, Mr. 8. relaxed his hold of the intruder, who thereupon coolly put on his shoes, which, together with Mr. Sachse's clothes, xere under the bed, and was preparing to leave the room when Mr. 8. again seized him. The threatening operation with the pistol was re-peated. Mr. Sachse, however, gave an alarm and cried for help, but no one came to his assistance. A desperate struggle ensued between Mr. Sachse and the burglar, during which the latter succeeded in opening the during which the latter succeeded in opening the door leading to the hall and ran down stairs. Mr. Sachse followed him a short distance, calling help, but no one answered his summons. Not being in a presentable costume, Mr. Sachse gave up the pursuit and returned to his room. He examined his clothes, which the bur-glar had pulled under the bed, and, finding nothing had been stolen, he retired to rest. /He arose at his usual time in the morning and^{*}went to the office, where he related his rather unpleasant-night's experience. While there he noticed a young man named James Henry Livingston, from whom the night before he had purchased a ticket for Philadelphia at the ticket-office in the hotel, and at once pointed him out as the man who had entered his room, as stated above, and with whom he had such a desperate encounter. The young man, who is a clerk in the railroad ticket-office attached to the hotel, and has been employed there for upwards of two was called up and questioned. He de-nied all knowledge of the affair, and seemed utterly astounded at the charge made against him. Mr. Sachse stated, however, that he could not be mistaken, as the gas was burning brightly in the room at the time, and he had an excellent opportunity of observing his antagonist. He had not the least doubt that Livingston was the man He had Detective Farley was therefore called in and t lok. Livingston into custody. Arrived at court, Mr. Sachse made a complaint of burglary against him, charging him with having broken into his room with intent to steal a gold watch and chain room with intent to steal a gold watch and chain and \$15 in cash from him. In enswer to the charge, Livingston said that Mr. Sachse was mistaken in the man, but on the testimony presented. Justice Hogan committed the accused for trial. Livingston is 20 years of age, and was born near Syracuse. N. Y. Since his employment at the hotel, he has borne an excellent character, and it is possible that he is a victim of mistaken identity. He states that he left the ticket office at the Hotel at half-past eight o'clock on Monday evening, and did not return to the hotel again until half-past six o'clock yea-terday-morning. This he claims he can prove by good and reliable witnesses. It is presumed that the burglar, whoever he may have been, wasthat the burglar, whoever he may have been was-secreted in Mr. Sachse's room before he entered

FROM MOME.

The Late Canonization Ceremony.

ICourespondence of the New York Herald ; Rome, July 11, 1867.-On Sunday morning the gorgeous ecclesiastical ceromonies announced to the world on the occasion of St. Feter's cen-tenary came to their conclusion by the solemn bestilleaton of two hundred and five Japaneze marters, whose lives were a cilicated for the Cili martyrs, whose lives were excluded for the Cath-olic faith in that country at different periods be-

olic faith in that country at different periods be-tween the years 1517 and 1632. The Hope occupies himself personally in can-onizations, but not in beatifications, which mi-nor degree of cancelity is intrested to the officia-tion of the Cardinal Dean of the Sacred College, and the Cardinal Prefect of the Sacred College, and the Cardinal Prefect of the Sacred Congrega-tion of Rives; but his Holiness repairs to St. Pe-ter's in the afternoon to venzate the newly made beat, mays before their nietures; and reand beat, prays before their pictures; and re-ceives tribusary offerings of their relices. The Japanese martyrs had more splendid decorations for their beat dication; than would have been the case had not the more gorgeous ceremony of the sanchileation, sight days before, lefs the Church with all its richest feative adornments, the only necessary changes being the substitution of pictures and standards alluding to the lives, deaths and mincles of the two hundred and lives, deaths and miracles of the two hundred and five beats, instead of those of the twenty-five saints, who were the object of the preceding, ceremony. Pio Nono has been a beatilier and sanctifier upon a larger scale than any of his pre-decessors for npwards of a thousand years, during: which period, according to the erudite catalogue of Monsignor Angelo Rocca (De Canoni: atione Sonctorum) no one Pontiff has ventured to can-onize more than ten Saints, and most have canonize more than ten Saints; and most have contended themselves with two or three, whereas the reigning Pope has given fifty-two new saints to the calendar, and beatified wenerable servants of field without numbers God without numbers.

Among the rare occurrences to which the cen-tenary celebration has given rise is that of the public exhibition of the sacred chair of St. Peter, public exhibition of the sacred chair of St. Peter, which the tradition of the church attributes to the Senator Padens, who presented it to St. Peter, at that time his friend, pastor and guest. This relie was certainly preserved with great venera-tion in the early Vatican Busillea, and occasion-ally made use of by the Popes of the Middle Ages at their coronations, but Alexander VII., about two hundred years ago, had it brought up from the crypt under the high altar, and placed at the back of the great tribune, in a great bronze chair supported by figures of saints—John Chrysostom, Athanasins, Ambrose and Augustin—the whole group being designated by the Chevalier-Berbini, and executed at an expense, considera-Athanasins, Ambrose and Augustin—the whole group being designated by the Chevalier Bernini and executed atom expense, considera-ble at that time, of 172,000 scudi. I acknowledge having looked at this relic, exalted on a lofty gilt pedestal on the altar of Maria Santissima, with more interest than any of the splendors of the centenary or sanctification, and it was exident that my interest was far surpassed by the devotion of numerous kneeling French priests and Belgian Zonaves, although but few Romans and Bergian Zobaves, atmough Due tew Romans, whose applications for a rub on the sacred chair could hardly be gratified in time by a priest mounted on the altar, whose sole drug it was to sanctify the chaplets, rosaries, medals and crosses, presented him by devotes, by bringing them into momentary contact with the chair of the Prince

of the Apestles. My inspection of the relic brought me to the immediate conclusion that it has more of the German Gothic than the Roman curule form—its pointed back. carved into small arches and columna, its stiff, straight arms and legs, orna-mented with ivory inlaid panels representing the labors of Hercu'es and the signs of the Zodiac, an evident anachronism with the wood work. re-sembled the Episcopal chairs of marble, inlaid with masaiz, to be seen in the tribunes of the churches of St. Clement, St. Lawrence, extra

PRICE THREE CENTS.

F. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-A co-operative knife factory has been started by some sharp Connecticuters

-General Hindman says he is not a radicalthe bind man is apt to be a desperist conservative. * -The French actress, Dejazet, is said to be coming to New York. She is 75 years old, and plays young and girlish plarts.

-Ex-Governor Hawley, of Connectical, has been appeinted the Commencement' poot for Hamilton College in 1868.

-New York contains 3,0 W patrons of the P.R., and 300 horces in New York that can make their mile in less Man faree minu the."

-Jeff. Dav's is lecated with his mother in-law in Montreal. He would have been dis located long ago, if justice had been done.

-A dwelling house was recently carried from Allyn's Point to New London, Const., sig imiles, on a raft. It was taken down by the rafters.

--It is said to be not an uncernmon' thing for an unadulterated Arkansian to ack when cerning into a store, "Dr' coarse woman's shoes and into a store, "fo black boys hats.

-General Joseyh R: Bavis, brother of Jeffer-son Bavis, of Mississippi, and Miss General Stonewall Jackson, of North Carolina, are at the New York Hotel.

-A month ago there were not two hundred people in Ellsworth city; Kansas. Now we are informed that twelve hundred have left there on account of the cholera. Good speciment of the: way towns grow at the Webs.

-A bab joined in the performance at the Aca-demy lass algebt, which around in asway that distracted the owners of waterfalls to an alarm-ing extent. It probably-dropped in to compare it-gyrations with the acro-bats.

-The curious monogram which is so familiar to every reader of the books published by Mr. (Reorge W. Carleton, of New Bork, is not an ex-tract from the legend of a tea-chest or a fre-eracker box, but the Persian word for "books."

-His Honor Mayor Norcross, of Boston, has ppropriated his salary to objects of charity, giving two thousand dollars to the Old Men's Home, and emailer sums to other charitable institutions. Now there's a gift horse(or Mayor) that we should like to look in the month.

-Mes Dix, the Florence Nightingale of our asylumas and hespitals, hus just shipped to For-tress Monroe the last load of granite for the sol-diers monument, which is being crected there. The monument is of beautiful design, and will be completed early in the fall.

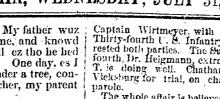
-One of the gigantic drum-majors attached to -One of the giganite drum-majors attached to the Belgian corps, that recently visited London, is described as Steet 4 inches high; "on his head" he wears a busby not less than 2 feet 6 inches from the top of which springs a white feather of -24 inches in height, surrounded by colored plus mage of smaller growth.

-A Texas paper has a poet. Here is one of his stanzas :

248 : "The Lambkin Crops Its Crimson Gem The Blue Fly Bends Its pensil Stem The wild Bee murmurs on Its Breast Right oer the Sky Larks Nest."

-One more revolutionary soldier has been found. His name is William Taylor, who was born in 1757, and is consequently one hundred and ten years of age, and resides near Spencer-ville. Allen county, Ohio. He can hardly be the Billy Taylor who was "a nice young feller" in the old ballad.

-The Vienna Neue Freie Presse has an editorial on Napoleon's proposed visit to the Emperor Francis Joseph. It says he must be treated po-litely if he comes, but, after reviewing the connections of the two houses, declares that his com-ing would be an exhibition of assurance that scarce he would be thought capable of. -The Grand Jury of the city of London in a recent document called the attention of the Recorder to the increasing frequency of assaults and robberies in the streets, expressed their conviction that the oriminal part of the population growing more savage and dangerous every year, and advises the restoration of the whipping post to its old importance. They remark that a raf-fian fears nothing so much as physical suff ering, while familiarity has bred a very hearty cor tempt for prisons. -A thoroughly reconstructed Southern "Brother Graves, when I was compe lied to ignoring arms at the feet of the Federals, I gave up secession and became a Unionist. I can see no good henceforth in being a Northern Baptist, or a Southern Baptist, for we have 'one Head,' and He not divided. The North was not (practified for us the South has no right to baptize in hor own name. Let us be one people in Christ Jesus. -A well-known Philadelphian in Par is was in want of a hat, and, not being able to speak French, considered bimself lucky in stumbling upon a store where such articles wer e sold, to find in gold-leaf letters upon the wind ow "Eng-lish spoken here." He entered, select d his hat, and asked how much, and was replied to as fol-lows by the French shop-keeper. 'I would scharge a gentleman twenty frances; I will scharge you sixteen." A Frenchman wouldn't often give such a doabtful compliment. -A few days ago a young lady of Alaxandria committed suicide by jumping from a ferry-boat into the Potomac. Her body was recovered on Friday and a cosoner proceeded to hold an in-quest. Six white and six colored raon, were sworn as-jurors, and while they were being sworn in an excitement was occasioned by the brother and brother-in-law of the decent ed protestin and brether-in-law of the decent ed protesting against colored jurors holding an inquest on the body of their sites. They both 'argued against the propriety of such a course, and is all that had they supposed twelve white men could not have been procured as jurors they would have taken the body to Manyland and have obtained a white jury there. The protest was disregarded, the inquest proceeded and a vertice was rendered. It is said that one white man who, was have not been as the said that one white man who. was summe ned as a juror refused to serve with colored me a. -The Mayor of Jackson, Misa, must have - The large of of surveyed, mild, mild, have beca; taking lessons of Justice Dogiter gy.-or, per-haps, of the worthy magistrates of Worcester, Mass. whose "wit" was lately characteled in this unger. In answer to a recent ordivance of the Jackson Board of Aldermen, his His nor has sent Jackson Board of Addermen, his file nor has sent that bedy a "veto," wherein he vindeates the right of "persons' liberty" after, the following curious fashion: "I am constrained," says he. "under a sense of duty, to vato the ordinance passed by you at the last regular meeting of the Board, entitled, "An ordinance" to revent hogs from running at large in the structs of the city of Jackson, for the following reasons." * * * "Because it is unconstitutional, invading that provision of the Constitution of the States which provides. That no person shall be doprived of his life, liberty, or property, withoutdue course of law. law."" -Krupp's Steel Cannon Works, at Essen, in Germany, now cover upwards of 500 acres, con-sume daily 15,000 cws. coal, and the strain gene-rated in 120 beilers—are lighted by 7,000 gss-lights and employ upwards of 8,000 men and boys, who draw an annual pay of 2,500,000 tha-ers, and besides caloy may sthere advantages. In order to stimulate well-strilled workmen for their own benefit, a fund, has been created to which cach workman has to contribute 1-60th ts 1-30th of his pay, from which fund he to 1-30th of bis pay, from which fund he obtains relief in case of sickness and a decent pension in his old age. My, Erupp himself con-tributes to this fund a sum equal to one half of tributes to the rund a sum equal to one half of that paid in by the workman. From this fund each workman, after serving for twenty-five years, receives a decent pension—a species of benevolence and justice, of which but too many: employers have hardly a conception, and which even with us is confined to government service only. Workman who are introduction which they only. Workmen, who are injured while at their work, receive full pay during the whole time of their disability—and if otherwise taken sick, are suitably provided with medicines and comforts : and lastly this fund also furnishes the funeral exредвев.



Daily Evening Bulletin.

my eyes. "Beeoz, my son," sed he, "She'll hev a trade wich'll support yoo, otherwise yoo'll die uv starvashen when I'm gone."

I that the idea wuz a good one. Thro

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

The next term commences THURSDAY, September tath. 4 anoidates for admission may be examined the day hefore (September 11th), or on TUESDAY, July 39th, the day before the Annual Commencement Exercises. For circulars, apply to President CATTELL, or 10

Prof. R. B. YOUNGMAN, Clerk of the Faculty.

EASTON, Penna., July, 1867. 120-013 HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS-1518 AND 1526 Lombard Street, Disponsary Department - Medical treatment and medicines fornished gratuitously to the

Trotting Match Between Dexter and Brown George.

(Correspondence of the N. Y. Ti nes.). Boston, Mass., Tuesday, July 30, 1867.—The trotting match between the horse Dexter and Brown George and running mate for \$5,000, which took place at the Riverside Park this afternoon was an occasion of extraordinary interest, and leaves on record the fastest time yet made by any trotting horse in the country, being three quarters of a minute better than the fastest-time made by Flora Temple. Not less than 10,000 person honored the occasion with their presence. Not only sporting people but citizens of every class viewed the contest, and the occasion partook Memore of the character of an exhibition than :

trotting match. The race commenced about 4 o'clock. The ariver of Dexter was Mr. Doble, and of the double team Mr. Dugrez. On drawing for places Dexter

won the pole. In the first heat Dexter took the lead. horses broke at the turn, but settled on turning into the backstretch. Dexter made the juarter mile in thirty-five seconds, being three lengths ahead, and maintained his advantage to the half taile, which he made in one minute nine seconds. Brown George broke on turning into the back stretch, and Dexter gained a lead of half a dozen tengths. On the last turn Brown George again broke, and Dexter shot ahead, winning the heat by about six lengths in 2.2134. Second HEAT.—Both horses came down for

the word at a tremendous rate, Dexter leading slightly. Getting on the backstretch Brown George gained clowly on Dexter, who was two lengths ahead, and trotted so well as to put half his length ahead of the "King" at the threejungler. They now trotted neck and neck at the further turn, but Dexter soon drew ahead by a

cough winning the heat in 2.19. Thump HEAT-Dexter started a little in advance. Brown George broke at the first turn, and Dexter took a position in advace, reaching the quarter mile in 35 seconds: from this point to the half mile Brown George gained gradually on Dexter, who was now only a length abend; coming home, however, Dexter out-trotted the

mare and won by two lengths in 2.20%. Dexter's time on this occasion, it should be remembered, was made on a half-mile track. The judges were Messrs. Kavanaugh, of New York, Adam Carpenter, of Boston, and Cheney, of Mancheeter.

MEMORIAL OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN IN LONDON. -The London Star says : "A church, a public ball, and a school-room attached, intended to be hall, and a school-room attached, intended to be a memorial of the abolition of slavery in America, and of the public services of the late President Lincoln, are now erecting in London. The work is under the superintendence of Dr. F. Tomkins, D. C. L., who has spent some time in America. The Rev. C. W. Denison, the Ameri-can agent, has now presented this object in Paris, as a meeting was held on the subject at the Salle Evengelique, in the Exhibition on Thursday. J. P. Reynolds, one of the Commissioners for the State of Illinois, presided, and the Rev. T. B. Hart, the minister of the English Chapel, Rae Royale, officiated as secretary. Statements with reference to the memorial were made by the Rev. Mr. Denison, the Hon. Mr. Usher, Dr. Smith, of Boston, Dr. Freeze, of New Jersey, and others, Mr. Denkon, the fion. Mr. Conce, Dr. Smith, or Boston, Dr. Freeze, of New Jersey, and others, and a resolution commending it was passed by the meeting."

THE ORDER OF THE DAY-A general order for SOZODONT. In the teeth of all opposition it has become the supreme dentifrice of the age.

My boyhood wuz spent in the pursoot uy knollege and muskrats, mostly the latter. I wuz a promisin child. My parence wuz Democrats uv the strictest kind, my mother in partikeler. She hatid eny one that wuznt Dimocratic, with a hatred that I never saw ekalled. When I say that she woodent borrer tea and sugar and sich uv Whig nabers, the length and breadth and depth uv her Dimocrasy will be understood.

by my childhood, I know but little. My father wuz a leadin man in the humble speer in wich he moved, holdin at different times, the various offices in the town up to constable, the successive steps bein road supervisor and pound master. He wuz elected constable and mite probably hev gone higher, but for an accident that occurred to him the first month. He collected a judgment for \$18, and the money wuz paid to him. The good man wuz a talented collector, but wuz singlerly careless in payin over wat he collected. Ez showin the pekoolier bent uv genius uv the old man, I repeet a conversashen I wunst heerd. A man who hed an account to collect, wuz consultin one who knowd my father well, ez to the safety uv puttin a claim into his hands:

"Is he a good collector?" askt the man 'Splendid," sed the naber. "Is he a man uv responsibility?" askt the

nan "Sir !" sed the naber, "he hez the ability,

but yoo'll find when yoo try to git yoor money out uv his hands that he lacks the response.

Cood ther hev bin a more techin triboot? He wuz like all men uv genius, unballanced. His ability wuz all on one side. The grovelin plaintiff, who didn't admire sich erratic. flites, raised a ruckshen about the paltry sum, and my father

'Folded his tent like the Arab, And ez silently stole away."

From that time out, the old gentleman migrated-in fact, he lived mostly on the road. He adopted movin ez a perfeshun, and a very profitable one he made uv it. When his hoss died, the nabors, rather than not hey him move, wood chip in and raise him anuther. Appreshiatin the compliment they pade him, he alluz went. I menshun these kooliarties uv my ancestor becoz

"The lives uv all grate men remind us

We may make our lives sublime. And departin leave behind us-"

Ef our talent runs in that direcshun, ez many debts ez he did, though it does require espeshel talents.

This hed its inflooence upon my yoothful mind. I saw not only a great deal uv the country, but much uv mankind, and I acquired that adaptability to circumstance wich hez ever distinguished mc. Even to this day, ef I cant git gin I kin take whisky without a murmur and without repinin.

My politicks hez ever bin Dimocratic, and I may say, without egotism, I hev bin a vooseful member uv that party. I voted for Jackson seven times, and for every succeedin Dimocratic condidate, ez many times ez possible. For Mick Lellan, I only got in four votes. I didn't approve uv the nominashen and wuz not overly zealous. Hed he bin elected, wat wood it hev availed me? He hed enuff dismist army officers follerin him, to hev filled every offis in his gift, and I hed at that time become too old to foller pollytix for the amoozement it afforded, or for the benefit uv any cause.

But this is a digression.

My Dimocrisy wuzn't partikerly confirmed, in fact, I wuz not a Dimekrat from any speshl principle, but more becoz those in the speer in wich I moved wuz, until I arrived

uv my offis, and just beyond, enlivening what wood otherwise be a dull landscape, is a distillery, from wich the smoke uv the torment assendeth forever. I hev associates who reverence me, and friends who love me, There is nuthin monotonous here. I hey knowd ez many ez eight fites per day, though three or four is considered enuff to break the And in these deliteful pursoote, tedium. leavin behind me the ambishens uv wat mite be called public life, with my daily bread sekoored, with my other sustenance ashoored with a frend alluz to share my bottle, or to speak with a greater degree uv akkooracy, frends alluz willin to share ther bottles with me, I am glidin peacetly down the stream uv time, dodgin the troubles and takin ez much uv the good uv life ez I kin.

The twenty-five cents menshuned in the beginnin uv my letter, you may, ez I remarked. remit either in postal order or currency.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster). P. S.-Don't remit the twenty-five cents menshuned in postage stamps. I her enuff to last me, ez they aint in demand here, ontil the Dimocrasy strike agin for ther rites. Uy course all I hey on hand at that time will be uv no akkount. Send it in currency. P. V. N.

CRIME.

Shooting a Commissioner of Registra-tion at Grenada. Miss. A correspondent of the Memphis Post, at Grenada, sends the following particulars of the late

hada, sends the following particulars of the late shooting case at that place: One of the Commissioners of Registration for Yallabusha county, Miss., was shot lately at Grenada, by a paroled rebel soldier, one Robert Chethen and the following the robert Chatham, under the following circumstances: The Register, Wm. R. Tullidge, was sitting at his supper in the hotel, when a party of about eight or ion rowdles, under the influence of liquor and armed with revolvers, came into the room and commenced cursing and abusing him and using obscene language, drawing at the same time their weapons and threatening. Upon this Mr. T. quitted the table and left the house. Returning in about an hour after, when the party had left. he sat down in front of the hoteland commenced talking to one of the guests. At this one of the taiking to one of the guess. At ans one of the rowdles, Chatham, came up and interrupted the conversation, calling Mr. T. "a G-d d-d liar," and a "G-d₄d-d Yankee son of a b-h," a "G-d d-d nigger thief," and with a revolver openly

d-d nigger line; and with a revolver openly displayed, threatened his life. At this juncture two or three of Chatham's friends, among others, Tom Sherman, a notori-ously bad character and greeery loafer, also armed, came up. Mr. T. then went into the hotel, seeing he would stand no chance with the crowd, whose obvious intention was to murder him. He armed himself with a hickory club, and went and opened the rear doors of the hotel, in order to have a way to escape in cases he was too closely presed. He then returned to the front door to administer personal chestisement to the individual who had insulted him, but found that the party had left. He then waited in the door, expecting their return. Finding they did not come back, he left the hotel and went up the street and through the public square, looking into the groggeries for Chatain. Not finding him, he returned towards the hatel; when near there, he suddenly met Chathan coming out of a saloon. kept by one J. White. Mr. T. at once attacked Chatham, striking him

over the head with the stick. Chatham then drew his revolver (a Colt's navy six) and fired, the ball passing through Mr. T.'s left arm, com-ing out above the elbow. Mr. T. continued strik-ing him over the head and shoulders, but Chatham being a large and powerful man, over six feet high, he was unrable to knock him down. Mr. T. was much weakened by loss of blood, which was pouring rapidly from his arm. While this scuffie was going conclusion and an an-aged to raise his revelver, and pointing it near the left breast of Mr. T. fired again, the ball pass-ing through the left shoulder and lodging in the back near the shoulder blade. At this juncture, and done so in making his escape.

A Man. Shot by His Partner. (From the Cincinnati Gazette of Monday.) About one o'clock yesterday morning a diffi-culty occurred on Broadway, four doors below Sixth street, between Nathan G. Wilson and Michael Cotter, in which the latter was shot and

It appears that the two men have been part-ners in the book-pedding business, and being on quite intimate terms, they had a room together at the place named. On Seturday evening they started out together for a little frolic. Passing started out together for a little frolic. Passing from one saloon to another, they wound up at the grocery store of Mr. Corbett, on the corner of Seventh and Broadway, where they indulged in a quantity of beer. About 10 o'clock, Cotter's brother made his appearance and had some words with Wilson. The latter attempted to strike him, but was foiled in the attempt. Cotter then left the saloon, but was followed by Wilson. Just as he was obcut ready to assend the state. Just as he was about ready to assend the status eading to his room, Wilson made his appearance, and, drawing his revolver, fired, the hall taking effect in the stonach, producing a wound which, the physicians say, must provo fatal. Wilson was immediately arrested and locked up in Ham-mond Street Station-house, where he still remains. Cotter was conveyed to his room, and every-thing possible was done to alleviate his sufferings. After being informed that he could not possibly live, he made the following statement. live he made the following statement

Wilson shot me. I threatened to kick him, but, used no other language. I did not tell him, when I saw him first, what had occurred. Wilson will be arraigned in the Police Court

o-day, on the present charge of shooting with ntent to kill.

At 11 o'clock last night Cotter was still alive but it was not thought possible that he could survive many hours. It is pressured that his latestincs were cut, as there was no external bleed-ing. The arrest was made by Officers Couway ing. The ar and Paulers.

muros, and other basilicas dating from the tenth to the twelfth century: but there was absolutely nothing Roman about the seat, judging from the many specimens we have left us of the household

furniture of the Augustan period. Bunsen considers it to be a German chair of the middle ages, decorated with ivories of a different period. The learned De Rossi, whose authority on Christian antiquities is above all appeal, is obliged to confess that the chair is modern in comparison with the age of St. Peter, and every enlightened Catholic of the present day with a emattering of archeological science, will not pre-tend to a sign it a more ancient date than the tentil caraftry. Is it not, therefore, absurd for the Pope to lend his infallible authority to the sup port of an evident myth and the confirmation of such arguments as those diffusely developed by Monsignor Francesco Maria Febel, in his treatise De Identitate Cathedra Romana Rome has assumed her quiet summer appear

ance again, and the congregated bishops have dispersed until a thelvemonth more shall bring them together again in obedience to the Pope's summons for an ecumenical council. His Holiness, mean while, is going to pass the summer months at his suburtan residence of Castel Gandolio.

The number of signatures of cardinals, patri-archs, archbishops and bishops affixed to the ad-dress precented to his Holiness on the 1st current, was 480.

A Lietter from the Mother of Artemus Ward,

[From the Oleveland Plain Dealer ci Friday.]

In reply to a letter of inquiry, concerning the last hours of Mr. Charles F. Browne (Artemus Ward), Ms. Jack Rider, of this city, recently re-ceived the following letter from Mrs. Browne,

"WATCH TO the decensed: "WATCH TOUT ME, July 16.- Gear Friend: Your letter was received, and ought to have been answered before, but I have been so distressed I could not apswer it. I feel that it is more than I can bear to lose my all. Oh, there is agony in-the thought that I never again shall see my dar-ling's smilling face—never more hear his sweet voice say Mother. I can not describe to you my feelings. Charley was so good and kind to me. I shall never cease to mourn for him. The last, letter he wrote me was from the Isle of Jersey. He left his business in January and went there for his health. He wrote if he did not get betit for the night, as the door was bolted on the ter he should start for home. He stayed at Jer-sey two weeks, and started for home, but only got as far as Southampton, and died on Wednes-day, March 6, at soven minutes past 4 P. M. He-was cellm and happy. Death had no fears for him. All he wished for was to get home and die in the arms of his mother he so fondly lored. He never tired of talking about me. His English friends were very kind to him. He had the best medical advice and the best nersing. Ob it is so sad he must die; so young and so lonely " The me-mory of Artemus Ward wilk ever live in the hearts of these who wand him a concer of up ding of those who loved him as a sweet and unfading recollection. I idolized here; he was my all. How can I live without him? A good honest, true-hearted man, a sincere friend, a boring, genward in heaven, and God will be to him a God of mercy and love. I copy a telegram I had from

"Poor Artenus Ward is still very ill. a telegram at midnight on Saturday. On Sunday, in company with Mr. Tom Heod, Mr. Millward and Mr. Barrs. I went down to see him. Tho and Mr. Barre, I. Went flown to see him. They knowledge that we were coming gave him strength to bathe with his disease, and we found him alip-ile botter and quite cheerful. He had made his will and actived his affairs, and nothing troubled him save the thought that he never would be able him save the thought that he never would be able to see his mother, and tex her and all his friends in America how kindly he had been received is this country. His gentleness and Caristian resignation were most remarkable. Death had no terror for him. He was at peace, confident in his solvation. We, who stood around his bed, were all inspired with the same hope, and wished when our time came we might be as well pre-pared. He thanked us for coming; we had given him another day of life. He characed us at partug, and bade us farewell forent. A more lovable, good soul than charles F. lovable, greatle, good soul than Charles F. Browne's I never knew, and my grief at parting with him is such that I wish I had nover known him. The latest telegram says he is insensible. He was insensible ten days and died so."