

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

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In Oaxaca riflea guns are now being made which are pronounced to be equal to those im-ported by the Government.

CRIME.

THE SPIRITUALIST MURDER.

Trial of Jacob Van Arsdale at Somer-ville, N. J.

The court-room at Somerville, N. J., was

crowded again yesterday to hear the continued

to the mental malady that disturbed his reason for temporary periods, and when no motive could be found for the deed he had committed, it was

flamed his temper, but this was mere conjecture

Williamson, for the defence, addressed the

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MARRIED.

FISH-HORSCHEL-On the 17th of Oct. at St. Peter's hurch. Third and Pine streets, by the Roy. N. T. Tilling sat. C. H. Yish. to A. E. Horschel, both of this city. MEARS-KOLLNER-On the 21th Inst. by the Rev. M. Bickel, Edward H. Mears, Jr., and Clara, eldest ungitter of August Kollner, Esq., all of this city.

DIED.

ALTEMUS. On the morning of the 3th inst. in the 52d year of her age, Charlotte Elizabeth, wife of Samuel T. Altenus, Esq., and daughter of the late Due notice will be given of the funeral. ALLEN. On the 25th instant, in Baltimore, Margaret E. Allen, wife of the late William Allen, in the 60th year

i her are. HUNTER -- Buddenly, in New York city, on the even-ig of 28th inst., Wm. Hunter, Jr., of Germantown, aged

ing of 23th inst., Win. Hunter, Jr., of Germanowa, aged 39 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, B.W. corner of Tulpehocken and Green streets, Germantown, on Friday moring, Nov. 1st, at 10 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Laurel Hill. ROHLIR.--On Monday, October 23th, Thomas Rorer, Br., in the Site year of his age. The relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence. No. 4329 Frankford street, Frankford, on Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock To proceed to Enion Cemetery, Hichboro, Bucks county. ** RiHLY, --On the evening of the 28th inst., Richard C. Riadey, only con of John C. and Shartha Rieley, aged 4

Yean, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 255 South Ninth sirect, on Thurwday morning, at 19 octock. Interment at Mount Morian Centerry. It SCHENCK. At Franklin, Warren county, Ohio, Oct, 26th, 1857, John N. C. Schenck, in the 20 year of his age.

BURIAL CASKET. E. S. TABLEY, UNDERTAKER, S. F. CONNER OF TENTIA NU GREEN STREETS. I claim that my new improved and only patented BURIAL CASKET is far more brautiful in form and finish than the old unsightly and republive coffin, and that its construction adds to its strength and dura-bility.

and that its construction account occasion to use in our bility. We the undersigned, having had occasion to use in our families E. S. FARLEY'S PATENT BURIAL CASKET, would not in the future use any other if they could be ob-

tained. Biahop M. Simpson. J. H. Schenck, M. D., Com, J. Marston, U. S. N., Rev. D. W. Bartine, D. D., Benj. Orne, J. W. Claghorne.	Rev. J. W. Jackson, E. J. Crippen. Jacob S. Burdsall, Geo. W. Evans, Wm. Hicks, U. N. Sinn. ocl8-3mrp
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LYONS Velvets for Cloaks. Lyons Velvets for Cloaks. Lyons Velvets, 28-inch, for Sacks.

HE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH, KEEP A. e assoctment of Cassimeres for Boys' Clothes, Cas-res for Business Suits.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES.

EXAMPLEUS NUTRUES THE JUBILEE BERVICES OF THE REFOR-tion, in commemoration of the 550th Anniver-eary, will be celebrated in St. Mark's by. Lutheran Church, Spring Garden etrect, above Thirteenth, on Thurday next. Oct. Slat. Services in the morning at 10% o'clock. Sunday School Jubilee in the evening at 7% o'clock. Sunday School Jubilee in the evening at 7% o'clock. The church will be handsomely decorated, and special instrumental and yocal music is to constitute a prominent feature of the services.

The sting of the service.

The 7th Jubilce of the Reformation war -, cial Service on THURSDAY, (to-morrow.) In the morning at 10%. Evening, 7%.

SPECIAL NOTICES. The FRIENDS OF FREEDOM IN EAST on Pennsylvania. The following arrangements have been made in reference to the meetings in Novem-ber:

Der: 1. To hold the meeting for Wendoll Phillips on the 5th of November, at Kennett Squara, Chester county. Gene-

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

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Van Arsdale.

Resignation of Cialdini and Ratazzi-General Menabrea Forms a Cabinet - Garibaidians Crossing the Frontier - The Situation as Reported from Rome.

FLORENCE, Oct. 27, Evening .-- The Cabinet

ITALY.

crisis is terminated. General Cialdini, after various administrative have petitioned the Government to constitute a new State, to be composed of Cuautitlan and Tulancingo, and the former to be the capital efforts, declined the task of constructing a Minis-try, and Signor Ratazzi, who, since his resigna-tion, has been holding the Premiership, as it were, thereof.

pro tempore, declined further service Under these circumstances the King sent for Under these circumstances the King sent for General Menabrea and commissioned him to complete a Cabinet. The new Premier has formed a Ministry which includes Signori Gual-terio, Cambrai, Digni, Cugia, Robatti and Can-telli, with Senator Cadorna. The portfolio of Finance was offered to Signor Sella. Revolutionary bands continue to cross the Italian frontier into the Papal territory. Letters from Rome, dated on Friday last, say that the Garibaldian hands which had mustered

that the Garibaldian bands which had mustered in some force near the Eternal City had fallen back, but that a very large body of the revo-lutionists was in position about fitteen miles dis-

tant.

There is no traffic to or from Rome. Telegraphic communication between this city and Rome is still suspended, as the wires have been cut; in fact, Rome is just now isolated from the outside world.

BOME.

Field Operations at the Seat of War-The Garibaldians Repulsed at Bag-narea-Garibaldi in Check at Monte Rotondo-March of One Thousand Papai Troops from the City.

ROME, Oct. 26-Evening.-Yesterday a force of armed Garibaldians who had just marched across the frontier from ftaly into the Papal ter-ritory, and were apparently in advance towards Rome, attacked the town of Bagnarea, situated about twenty-five miles southwest of Orvieto. The place, which had previously been in possession of the insurgents and was retaken by the Papal troops, was defended in a spirited manner by the Pontifical Zouaves, and the Garibaldians

hamed his temper, but this was mere conjecture, and should not be allowed to influence for a moment the minds of the jury. When he had committed the marder he made no attempt to General Garibaldi the elder is still in position cover up the traces of his guilt; the hammer and before Monte Rotondo at the head of a revoluthe knife which he had used lay unconcealed in his workshop, and where the boy was knocked down there his body rested. Mrs. Baird, in her cridence, swears that the prisoner, on coming from the workshop after the murder, wore a strange expression of countenance—in fact the same will look which a number of witnesses four to five thousand men. The place is defended by two companies of the Antibes Roman Legion and about one hundred men of the Papai gend-armes, who have already been successful in resis ing two assaults made upon it by the Garibaldians.

same wild look which a number of witnesses had sworn to as being the invariable sign of his One thousand soldiers of the line of the Pope's regular army marched from Rome to day to reinforce the detachment serving in Monte mental aberration. Ilis whole conduct after the marder justified the plea of insanity. When pur-sued and overtaken by the brothers of his mur-Rotondo.

FRANCE.

dered victim, he exclaimed, "I'll fix this thing when I get to Somerville." Such language could hardly be the emanation of a sound mind—of a Widespread Excitement in Paris-Ru-mors from Italy-The Bourse Agi-tated-Napoleon in Council at St. Cloud-A Royal Italian Proclamamind conscious of a terrible crime having been committed. And when one of the neighbors committed. And when one of the neighbors came up to aid in his arrest, he cried out, "You, ico, are in this thing." He went volun-tarily into the cars when ordered by the conductor. When in prison he asked for no coursel, denied nothing, and had only a vague idea of what he had perpetrated. Sheriff Brokaw asked him what made him do the deed, and he replied "They got me drugged" showtion Expected.

PARIS, Oct. 27, P. M .- Paris is vastly excited over the news from Italy and Rome. The Bourse is agitated and city affairs remain in quite an neasy condition.

Napoleon presided to-day at a council of the Ministers of State, which assembled at Saint Cloud under an imperial summons.

Political rumors are to be heard on every side. It is said that King Victor Emmanuel has abdicated the crown of Italy, and this is again denied, the denial being credited in the end. It is said that the French squadron stationed at

Cherbourg has been ordered to leave port for service, and also that Garibaldi is in the immeliate vicinity of Rome, with a large force under his command

La Patrie, issued this evening, says that Te-At raine, issued this evening, says that le-ports come from Florence to the effect that the King of Italy is about to issue a proclamation, addressed to the army, in which he will inform his troops that he places Prince Humbert. His eldest son and helr apparent, on the throne, at their head, charged to defend the rights of the monarchy sufficient to acquit those accused of responsi-bility Public colution, however, had much to do nonarchy. monarchy. The Roman Expeditionary Force Embarked--Ten Thousand froops From Africa--The Northern Flect Expected--Transports Going to Sea. Touton, Oct. 27, P. M.--Orders have been issued for every man serving in the expedi-tionary army designated for duty in-Rome or the knowledge on beard the Kranch to embark at once on board the French Italy transports lying in the harbor. Ten thousand troops of the Algerian divisional

President as Chargé d'Affaires, ad interim, of the United States. Santa Anna has been tried at Vera Cruz, and senteuced to death. He has petitioned the Su-United States, Santa Anna has been tried at Vera Cruz, and sentcuced to death. He has petitioned the Su-

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1867.

It is with much regret that we learn by private county to get a view of the articles and the inge-nious men who have been so expert in their busi-ness. In the loft of the church were found various letters from Durango that the cotton crop in that neighborhood and as far as Chihuahua, has been seriously injured, almost totally destroyed, by letters which had been commenced, but, not suiting the composer, were thrown around carehe langosta, which we believe is a kind of locust. It is reported that the inhabitants of Cuautitian lessly. One or two of them are evidently in the handwriting of a female.-....N. Y. Herald, to-day.

A Woman Cuts the Throat of Her Two Children with a Bazor, and Then Attempts to Kill Herself.

[From the Sedalia (Ohio) Times, October 24.] From the Sedalla (Ohio) Times, October 24.) A week ago to-day there/was committed, in this county, five niles_east-of Sedalla, one of the most horrible and revolting tragedies we remember of ever recording. Between 9 and 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Mrs. Elizabeth Norton, wife of Newton Norton, a re-spectable farmer who lives near Farmer City, procured a razor, and while laboring under a state of mental aberration out the throats of City, procured a razor, and while laboring under a state of mental aberration, cut the throats of her two little girls, aged respectively one and three years, almost severing their heads from their bodies and causing instant death. Hav-ing done this, and as she now says, not wish-ing to survive the awful deed, she attempted to take her own life by inflicting several gashes on her left arm and one serious wound on here threat. The horidbe elabt Mr. Williamson, for the defence, addressed the jury in a long, vigorons and well-sustained speech, commenting in detail upon the evidence, and showing the entire absence of any motive on the part of the prisoner for the commission of the crime. He considered the only question for the jury was, whether, at the time of the murder, the prisoner's intellect was con-trolled by his reason. It was no uncommon thing for some men to be subject to paroxysms or spells of insanity, and enjoy in the intervals her throat. The horrible sight was first dis-covered by Mrs. Sarah R. Norton, sister of the unfortunate woman, who called her brother, at work near the house. Mr. Lamb forced the door open, and found the two little children both dead, and at first supposed his sister was dead also, but she afterward gave signs of life.

Mrs. Norton seemed to be impressed with the idea that her children were not "right," as she expressed it—that they were not like other people's children. She has often been found at the cradle of her younger child, weeping as though it was dangerously ill, and when queaor spells of insanity, and enjoy in the intervals between the attacks perfect soundness of mind. It was not denied that Van Arsdale was a victim though as to the cause of her distress, she would reply: "My children are not right—they are not like other children." Sometimes she would be found for the deed he had committed, it was only fair to presume when he killed the boy Jas-per Baird he was unable to appreciate the nature of his act. It had been said the little colored girl's being allowed to cat before him had infacey that the bead of the older child was too large, and express a fear that it would be an idiot. But the children were as bright and beau-tiful as any we ever saw. Upon this subject alone, it is generally believed by her most intimate friends, Mrs. Norton was insane, and that her great desire was to get the children out of trouble. She seems to realize now that it was an awful deed, and when asked why she did it, said: "I could not help it. I wanted to get my children out of trouble, and I wanted to go with them. Something forced me to do it." Mrs. Norton had made two previous attempts to take her life and the lives of her children-one in July last, by attempting to drown herself in a pond, and one two nights previous to this tragedy, by placing herseli and children on the railroad drack. When found by her husband she was eleeping on the track, with her children on either side of her. She refused to go with him until she made him promise not to tell any one about find-ier ber there. ing her there. She is now in a very critical condi-tion, and her friends think she will not recover.

Heavy Forgeries by a Chicago Provi-sion Broker Reported. A despatch from Chicago to the Cincinnati Ga-

A despatch from Chicago to the Cincinnati Ga-zette, 27th inst., says: "The provision ring in our Board of Trade was considerably excited on Saturday morning, by the announcement, on 'Change, that D. D. Michaels, a provision operator in pretty large figures, and the publisher of the Daily Commer-cial Circular, had suddenly absconded, leaving a large amount of forged paper in the shape of warehouse receipts, aggregating, it is said, full \$79,000. The tollowing victims have been discovered: Manufacturers' National Bank, \$10,000 certain, perhaps more; Phillips Bros., \$4,000; Peters & Co., \$5,000; Cummercial Insurance Company, \$5,000, partly secured; A. C. Hurlbut, Racine, Wis., \$8,500; and several other smaller sums, in all about \$40,000. The first apand he replied, "They got me drugged," show-ing that he was still haunted by his old mono-mania. When asked if he were sorry, he said, "I guess not; I don't know yet; can't say." His language alone indicated an unsettled reason, and there was no proof whatever that the murder he committed was premeditated, no proof that he lay in wait far his victim, and unless there is premeditation, malice afore-thought, there is no murder. The learned connsel alluded to many cases of homicide wherein the influence of insanity was less ap-parent than in this, but on trial was nevertheless smaller sums, in all about \$40,000. The first an-nouncement of Michaels' rascalities did not gain credence, as he had heretofore been recognized as an honorable operator. He went at his work sys-tematically. Many of his spurious receipts are copies of genuine ones in wording and date. Mi-chaels has been an operator in the provision ring for three or more years, and has sustained several heavy losses: while at one time he was several heavy losses; while at one time he was esteemed as worth a handsome fortune. The forgeries, or the inauguration of them, it is sup-posed, are not of recent origin, but it is pretty certainly ascertained that he has been killing fictitious warchouse receipts for a long while to keep his head above water, in the hope that something might turn up to relieve him from embarrassments imposed by losses on speculations.

should be maintained, but he believes it can only be successfully managed by a responsible private corporation, and his recommendation, therefore, is, that the Government dispose of its stock as soon as possible.

It will help to an understanding of the question in issue if a few facts are stated additional to those in Gen. Farker's report. It appears that the amount of stock in the canal is \$480,000, of which Government holds \$200,000. The State of Virginia did hold about one-third of the stock, but has within the last two or three monthssold out, so that now five-twelfths are owned by Government and seven-twelfths by private parties. These individuals are anxious to have the Government put the canal in order, or, at least, pay its proportion, of the expense, though probably in the end Government would have to foot the whole bill! Hence the Secretary of the Treasury, who represents the Government in the matter, has asked a report on the condition of the canal from Gen. Parker, who is known to be an engineer of much experience and excellent judgment.

Gov. Fenton's Thanksgiving: Procla-

ALEANY, N. Y., Tuesday, Oct. 29.—Gov. Fen-ton has issued the following proclamation, ap-pointing Thursday, Nov. 28, a day of thanks-giving in this State: By Reuben E. Fenton, Governor of the State of New York:

iew York Renewed evidence of the mercy of Almighty

God has been given us in the beneficent provi-dence which has marked a other year. Within our borders no pestilence has filed our cities with lamentation, nor visited our homes with be-reavement. Abundant harvests have rewarded the toil of the husbandman, and the hum of industry and activity of trade have alike borne testimony to the peace of our State and the prosperity of our Our social institutions have continued to people. Our social institutions have continued to minister to intelligence, security and philan-thropy. Our educational interests have been fostered and extended. Art, science and litera-ture have prospered. The ends of justice, through order and law, have been secured to our people, and the numerous charitable agencies organized to reclaim the wandering relieve the suffering to reclaim the wandering, relieve the suffering and shelter the helpless, through the care of the State and the generosity of our people, have dis-pensed their blessings through the year. Fresh proof has been afforded of the stability and value of those political institutions and ideas we have inherited from the fathers. No convul-sions have followed the return of our great armies of citizen soldiers to the walks of civil armics of citizen soldiers to the walks of civil life. Through the constancy and patriotism of our people, the grave problems of political re-construction are approaching an early and safe solution. It is matter of special congratu-lation that those principles of our Government which make certain and secure the liberties of our entire people are with each advancing rece our entire people, are with each advancing year more deeply cherished and more widely diffused. And crowning all these are moral and spiritual blessings above price or measure.

In appropriate recognition, then, of these Divine benefactions, and in consonance with honored custom, I designate and appoint Thursday, the 28th day of November, as a day of general thanksgiving and praise. And I recommend that laying aside all ordinary business pursuits, the people do assemble in their respective places of worship, and humbly, before the Supreme Dis-penser of all these gifts, with grateful hearts learn the lessons of independence, obligation and gratitude. Let us gladly enter His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise.

In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the privy seal of the State, at the City of Albany, on this 29th day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1867. REUBEN E. FENTON.

By the Governor. GEO. S. HASTINGS. Private Secretary.

(Washington Correspondence N. Y. Herald.) A COPPERHEAD CANARD.

Alarm in the South at an Expected Negro Insurrection. The prospect of a negro outbreak in the South is beginning to excite serious alarm in official PRICE THREE CENTS.

FACTS AND PANCIES,

-Mrs. Mühlbach is fifty-three years old.

-Horse-flesh is twenty cents the pound in Paris. -Mr. and Mrs. Kean are coming here to take

another "farewell." -Bennett is three score and eleven, and worth

three millions. -Why is a woman who has lost her lover like a whale? Because she is a secreter of sighs:

-Wm. Allen Butler, author of "Nothing to Wear," is reported to be worth \$100,000, -The petition for Fenlar Father McMahon's

release will be forwarded to the Queen.

-Chief Justice Chase at one time edited an anti-slavery paper in Cincinnati.

-It is said that Bonner is endeavoring to in-duce Mrs. Yelverton to contribute to the Ledger. -Land in Florida is abundant at fifty cents sm acre, and is anxious to be settled. The anxiety

is chiefly on the part of the alligators. -What reason have we to believe Noah brewed beer in the Ark? Because a kangaroo was seen

going on board with hope.

-Blot says the ladies should do the marketing. Young ones are very apt to be in the market.-N. B. Mercury.

-The blood is a perfectly colorless fluid, peppered with little red disks. It is hard to believe it till one sees it through the microscope. -A famine in Scandinavia is among, the listest misfortunes reported from Europe. Bad harvesta-last year caused it, and the people are asking for aid from the surrounding countries.

-Walt Whitman threatens the public with one of his barbaric yaups in reply to the Shooting. Niagara. This annihilation of Carlyle will be in prose. It is to appear in the December Galaxy.

-An exchange says: "The omission of the ages in the notices of the deaths of women ispushing a reticence always of doubtful honesty altogether too far "

-Sala. the English author, attributes his poverty to "heavy traveling expenses and insuffi-ciency of income." The latter is often the cause of poverty.

-A sentimental old bachelor says a woman'a-heart is the "sweetest" thing in the world; in fact, a perfect honeycomb-full of cells. Becwhere!

---Professor Oliver Wendell Holmes has taken, up his abode in Montreal. He is to wait there-till his "Guardian Angel" appears from London. He does this to secure the English copyright.

-Milwaukee has a new hotel with the tempt-ing name of the "Cream City House." We should like to know in what whey that name oc-curd tothe proprietors.

-A New York wife petitions for divorce on the ground that her husband "endangers her soul" by his immoral behavior. That is the soul cause of her dissatisfaction.

-Silk dresses last longer than human bones. So the opening of a grave at Harrisburg. Penn-sylvania, the other day, proves. Why not sub-stitute silk dresses for bones, then?

-Americans in Europe are more numerous than ever before—"greatly to the disgust of English tourists," says an English writer. The disgust is mutual.

-Professor Liebig's artificial mother's milk-has been made the subject of a warm discussion in Germany. It is not stated whether the mother or the milk is artificial.

-Mr. Dickens says that in writing The Chimes, he shut himself up with it for a month, close and tight.-Ex. He may have been close when he wrote it, but we respectfully doubt the "tight."

--Namich Pasha is the only great man in Tur-key who has married four wives. In view of the arithmetic can all of them be called "better-He had better have none than four, halves?" in our opinion.

In our opinion. —Horace Greeley says he fell in love while he and the object of his adoration were cating Gra-ham bread. Of course the demand for Graham bread will immediately be immense among young men and maldens. ---William Brodie, of Edinburgh, has been commissioned to complete the bust of the Queen, which his brother Alexander died and left un-finished.—[Ex.] Query—Why did he dye it and leave it unfinished? ave it unfinished? -Brigham Young, in a recent sermon, declared that "marrying for love is played out." He wants the marrying done in the most methodical and multitudinous manner. "Early and often," Vienna for running ballet girls from the Impe-rial Opera House. His arrest was ordered, but he managed to escape to Paris with his fair -A correspondent of the Springfield Republi--A correspondent of the Springfield Republi-can has found a mate for the young lady who in-guired at a book store for Dr. Holland's Trickina. He called at a well-known publisher's in Maine, for Dr. Holland's Bitter Sweet, and was politely referred to the drug store across the way. -An eccentric man in Bath, Maine, was asked to aid a foreign mission. He gave a quarter of a dollar, but stopped the agent as he was depart-ing, and said: "Here's a dollar to pay the ex-pense of getting, the quarter to the heathen." Buth-as is about the the term to express that Bath man's descent from sublime to ludicrous. --- 'I shall die happy," said the expiring husband to the wife who was weeping most dutifully by the bedside, "if you will only promise not to marry that object of my unceasing jealousy, your cousin John." "Make yourself quite easy, my love," said the expectant widow, "I am engaged to his brother. -Binckley's return is announced by the Na-tional Intelligencer which says: "He has spent some weeks in Southwestern Virginia, and has derived great advantages on the score of health from traveling far and near the wild mountainous region in that latitude." From the style of this paragraph, it is fair to presume it was written by Binckley himself. -Mark Twain doesn't like the Continental bar-bers. He says "they put a bowl under your chin and slop your face with water, and then rub it with a cake of soap; then they begin to shave, and you begin to swear; if you have a good head of worknith on you say the indicition through of profanity on, you see the infliction through; but if you run out of blasphemy, there is nothiug for it but to shut down on the operation till you recuperate." -When the news of President Lincoln's as sassination reached Indianola, Iowa, a Mrs. Pat-terson. of that city, expressed great delight, and twenty-two Union women assembled and forced Mrs. P. to carry the American flag through the streets, to shout for the Union, and to declare that she loved it. The woman afterward brought suit for \$10,000 damages. The jury, at latest ad-vices, were still "hanging" for a verdict. -Forrest is wholly unlike Semmes. He is quite six feet and an inch or two high. Before his health was impaired by wounds and hard ints nearth was impaired by wounds and hard marches his weight was one hundred and eighty or ninety pounds. In physical strength he was a match for a prize ring champion. His hair was jet black, his skin dark, eyes blue and mild enough till the devil within was aroused. He now grows gray. —Funny things creep into religious meetings as well as elsewhere: for instance, at a meeting of one of our churches—of course thousands of miles from here—one of the brothers who had miles from here—one of the brothers who had been absent for some time was called on to relate been absent for some time was called on to relate been absent for some time was called on to relate been absent for some time was called on to relate been absent for some time was called on to relate been absent for some time was called on to relate the sequence. With the source of the brother sole of the point he broke down, and the encouraging class point he broke down, and the encouraging class leader said. "Gone to glory, has she? Hallelu-leader said. "Gone to glory, has she? Hallelu-feader said. "Gone to glory, has she? Hallelu-leader said. "Gone to glory, has she? Hallelu-leader said. "Gone to glory, has she? Hallelu-feader said. "Gone to glory, has she? Hallelu-leader said. "Gone to glory, has she? Hallelu-feader said. "Gone to glory, has she? Hallelu-feader said. "Gone to glory, has she? Hallelu-feader said. "Gone to glory, has be to be a some in the box of the same set of the same "-sho is gone and runned off with another feller (" -sho is gone and runned off with another feller (" -A young man who carried a collecting plate after the service, before starting, took from his pocket a shilling, as he supposed, put it in the plate, and then passed it round among the com-pregation, which, included many young girks. The girls, as they looked at the plate, all seemed astonished and amused; and the man, taking a glance at the plate, found that, instead of a shilling, he had put a conversation lozenge on the plate, with the words, "Will you marry man" in red letters, staring everybody in the face.

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a Normber, at Kennerit Squara, Cheeter county. General meeting in the day time; the evening specially devoted to hear Wendell Phillips.
2. To hold the meeting tor Wendell Phillips on the evening of the 6th of November (Weatersday) in the Horticultural Hall, West Chester. [See West Chester papers and placards for the hour of meeting.] In the sittermon the executive meeting of the 5th body with to hold a conference with the members and friends of the Society with to hold a conference with the members and friends of the Society residing in and near West Chester. The place and hour will be named in due time.
3. To hold the samual meeting of the Society in Philadelphia, at Franklin Institute Hall, Seventh street, south of Market, on the 8th of November, Friday. One session, from ten to about feur o'clock.
4. To hold the Hirdicultural Building, on stread street, in the Hordicultural Building, on street, precisely, in the min Hall.
The object of these meetings is to keep the public mind o'live by direct appeals, and to collect means to continue the effort through The Standard for accuring freedom to the Standard for accuring freedom to the Standard for accuring freedom to the foredure.

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Chairman of the Committee, Box 568 P. O., Philadelphia.

TATION COMPANY, No. 147 South Fourth street. TATION COMPANY, No. 147 South Fourth street. PHILAPELPHIA, October 29, 1857. At a Stated Meeting of the Board of Directors, held this

At a billed meeting of the bound of Five Per Cent., in Cash, Resolved, That a dividend of Five Per Cent., in Cash, be declared, out of the carnings of the Company, payable on and after November 11, 1867. Resolved, That the Transfer Books of the Company be closed from November 1 to 11, 1867. EZRA LUKENS,

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COLUDIA. 1.05 COLUDIA. 1.05 Treasurer. Treasurer. Treasurer. The members are requested to assemble at the En-gine House, TO. MORROW (Thursday) MOKNIN(, at 8 o'clock. to attend the funeral of our late fellow-member, JOHN CONLIN. By order of the President, JOHN MEAD, JE., Assistant Secretary. JOHN MEAD, JE., Assistant Secretary. The HolLINGSWORTH SCHOOL-OPENING EA. crizer.-The opening exercises of the Hollinge-worth ficheol, Locut street alove Broad, will take place of the Eighth Sections are respectfully invited. Addresses will be delivered by Prof. Stille, Mayor McMichael, Edwid, Shippen, Esq., and others. CONSTP

Edw'd, Shippen, Esq., and othera. 0c34'3trp" POST OFFICE. PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYL-Tbe Morning Mails of the 25th inst., from this Office for Cincinnati, thio, and Louisville, Ky., are reported as having been destroyed by fire at Xenia, Ohio. 115 HENRY H. BINGHAM, P. M.

Its HEART II. DAVARAM, A. D. OFFICE OF THE LEAIIGH ZINC CO., PHILA-DELPHIA, Oct. 30th 1867. The transfer books of the Lehigh Zine Company will be closed BATURDAY, November 2d, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and remain closed until THURBAY, November 7, oc50tno35.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department,-Medi-cal treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

The Bodies of the Conspirators-Their

Recently the suthorities at the french in which the recently the suthorities at the Arsenal have cretted head-boards over the trench in which the bodies of the conspirators are buried, bearing the bondes of the conspirators are build, John build. It is names, respectively, of the persons buried. It is understood that this is done in compliance. with the orders of the War Department, in order to "keep a record of them." It will be recollected that about a month since all of the bodies were removed from their original graves to No. 1 warehouse, where they were placed side by side in one trench about 10 feet from the north wall. Booth's body, which had been buried about ten feet deep in the storeroom of the Penitentiary building, was placed on the right (nearest the cast wall,) and the bodies of the other conspirators-Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Harold and Atzerodt, with that of Henry Wirz, the Andersonville jailer, which had been interred near the scaffold in the yard of the Penitentiary, were placed in the above order, as they originally rested in the yard. The north end of originally rested in the yard. The north that of the building bears a novel appearance now, with the mound raised and the headboards placed on the north side of it. The removal of the bodies, as heretofore stated by us, was rendered necessary the difference of the bodies of the bod as heretorore stated by us, was rendered necessary by the contemplated improvement, it being ap-parent that the proposed grade, where the Peni-tentiary building now stands, would be below where the bodies were buried. Notwithstanding the difficulty experienced by

the contractor for taking down the old Peniten-tiary building in obtaining hands, he has commenced the work, but has less than a dozen men employed, who have thus far taken up the pavements, and are now at work on the east wall of the main south yard. It is stated that the au-thorities will hold him to the contract, and in case of failure sue the sureties on his bond.

Sultana Valide of Turkey is an able woman and trains up her son in the way he should go.

rmy have arrived here from Africa. The imperial northern fleet is expected at this

Great activity prevails in all the governmental departments, and the town is deeply and univer-

ally excited. The first fleet, including the iron-clads which left the port, is still lying off the harbor awaiting the second squadron or fleet, which will move out to night.

SPAIN.

The Queen and Cabinet to Support the Pope-Approval of a Catholic Alli-ance in Aid of His Holiness. MADRID, Oct. 26, 1867.—It is said that the Queen and Cabinet of Spain have decided to join in any action which the other Catholic Powers may decide to adopt in favor of the temporal sovereignty of the Pope and the defence of the Holy See Holy Sec.

MEXICO.

The Presidential Elections – All the States heard from in Favor of Juarez –Congratulations from Bolivia– Santa Anna Sentenced to Death–Re-ception of Mr. Plumb – The Cotton Crop-Bifled Cannon–A New State.

[From the Mexican Standard, Oct. 10.] The triumph of Juarez is even more complete than the most sanguine anticipated. Of the 320 clectors, 245 voted for Juarez for President, and 163 for Lerdo for Vice-President () resident of the Supreme Court). In the evening of Monday, when the election took pince, the populace began to collect in front of the President's, dwelling, and by 9 o'clock the crowd had increased so much that the street was one mass of human beings, swaying to and fro, each man eager to get as near as possible to the President, in order to shout his congratulations. Nothing could possibly demonstrate the extreme popularity of Juarez more unequivocally than the overwhelming majority be carried off at the elec-tion, and the unbounded enthusiasm of the peo-ple when the result of the poll became known. The cathedral bells pealed forth the news to the inhabitants of the city and to the neighboring

From Vera Cruz, Orizaba, San Luis Potosi, Zacatecas, Queretaro, Toluca, Cordova, San Juan del Rio, and many other important locali-tics, information has been received to the effect that the poll has resulted in large majorities in

favor of Juarez. The Republic of Bollvia has sent to Mexico a nission, at the head of which is the well-known name Quintin Quevedo, to congratulate Presiden Juarcz, as representing the restored Republic of Mexico, upon the success which has been at-tained by his persistent resistance to the Empire which Napoleon endeavored to set up in the New World. Attached to the mission of Col. Quevedo are Dr. Velarde as Sceretary, Commander Municz, and young Mr. Julius Quevedo. On the 8th inst. President Juarez, in the pre-sence of his Ministers, officially received the. Bolivian Euroy, who, on behalf of his government and fellow-citizens of Bolivia, expresse the warmest sympathies and sentiments of fra-ternity for Mexico. He stated that all the Ame-Republics had contemplated with much atisfaction the great struggle in which Mexico satisfaction the great struggle in which Moxico had been engaged for the salvation of republican institutions, and they had with joy witnessed the ultimate triumph. It is expected that Col. Que-yedo will remain in Mexico about a month, and on proceed to Rio de Janeiro, where he has been appointed to represent his government as Minist

linister Plenipotentiary. On Tuesday Mr. Plumb was received by the

in affecting this result; in the case of his client, it was different, for public opinion was already prejudiced against him. Mr. Williamson con-cluded his speech with an impressive peroration. The Attorney-General followed, but the hom

being late he had to postpone the most of his remarks till to-day, when the case will probably be decided.

THE BOMANCE OF CRIME,

Singular Discovery at Little Neck, L Angular Discovery at Little Meck, L. B.---The Loft of a Church the Ren-dezvous of a Band of Robbers for an Indefinite Period---Large Haul of Rooty----\$15,000 Worth of Property Recovered----The House of God Lite-rally Made a Den of Thieves.

A short time since Mr. William C. Hendrickson, of Jamaica, had a horse stolen from him, and immediately set the detectives to work to recover the property and arrest the thief, if nossible. They did not succeed in the undertaking until Thursday, when they found the man and horse at New Haven, Coun. He was taken into custody by detective Roller, and taken to the jail, when he confessed the theft. The horse was found at the auction rooms of Mr. Hotchkiss, where he was about to be sold. The thief was conveyed to Flushing yesterday afternoon, and had a partial examination before Justice Silliman, when he again confessed to stealing the aninal. The horse had four white hoofs, which the thief had painted black in order to conceal him from identification if possible. Through this arrest comes to light one of the most important cases that has ever before been discovered in any part of Queens county. In the village of Little Neck is a neat little religious edifice, an Episcopal church, and in the garret of it nestied a gang of burglars and thieves, about five in number, and who, it is alleged, have been there concealed for the past two or three years, and who, it is conceded, have been the ones that committed the many depredations in their community of late. In this garret the proceeds of many a night's labor has been concealed. Here the gang actually lived, did their cooking and the like, without the slightest interruption from anybody. In this attic were found articles of almost every denomination—solid silverware, plated tea-sets, coffice-urns, teapots, silver pitch-

ers, carpets, guns, pistols, swords, pots, hardware, and even groceries. It will be remembered that a short time since the public schools were broken into throughout the whole county, and books, inkstands, &c., carried off; these same things have here been found; the churches were robbed of their carpets and cushions, and these, too, have been found together with the carpets and customs stolen from the church in which they chose to make their headquarters. They have lived here a long time, and have many a Sunday sat looking down upon the congregation as the Rev. Mr. Beare was explaining the Bible and while he was composing his sermon during the week. It is still more remarkable how they succeeded in entering the church so often during wet and stormy nights without leaving some tracks which would indicate their situation. A young man named Alfred Townsend has been arrested upon suspicion of being acces sory to the robberies, and the detectives are now upon the track of others who are the leading parties in the affair. The church was presented a short time ago with a new organ, the one which they then used being out of order, and it was abandoned and the new instrument crected. When but a few weeks in the church the back when but a few weeks in the church the back was taken out, and the pipe and bellows carried up stairs, where they were used for the purpose of melt-ing the stolen silver. This act was charged against New York thieves, as were all the others. In this same place were found stoves and every-thing necessary for their use. The amount of goods discovered will amount to \$15,000, and from present indications there are chances of forfrom present indications there are chances of fer-reting out similar dens of depredators. The reting out similar dens of depredators. The prisoners were committed to jail, to be brought forward when the remainder of the band are arrested. Knight is willing to turn State's evi-dence, under the thought that it will free him from punishment for either crime; and Townsend is said not to have been connected with them for months next but is willing to testify arging all

months past, but is willing to testify against all parties in hopes of getting free himself. Here the difference.

Reported Difficulty in Louisiana--Ten Freedmen Killed. The Louisiana Baptist, published at Mount Lehanon, La., has the following in its issue of the 17th inst.:

"Agentleman just from Texas, we understand, relates the following circumstance as having oc-curred ou Black Bayou, near Jefferson. We learn that he was near the farm where the facts took place a few days after the occurrence. A farmer had a number of hands employed under written contract for one-third of the crop. He was from home when they commenced gathering, and on returning found that they were taking half instead of a third of He remonstrated and told them of the the crop. contract, but they became enraged, and finally made an attack upon him, and he in defending, shot down four of them with a revolver. Going to town, he reported the facts to a Federal officer, who sent an armed force to investigate and set things right. The negroes defied and finally attacked this force, when six more were shot down.

DISMAL SWAMP CANAL.

General Parker's Report----Present Condition of the Work----Expendi-tures sequired. The Washington correspondent of the Boston

Advertiser gives a synopsis of General Parker's report to the Secretary of the Treasury on the Dismal Swamp Canal. The canal is twenty-nine miles long, has a bottom width of twenty-time twenty-tive feet, and water surface width of thirty-five to forty feet. It was intended to carry five and a half feet of water, so as to pass bonts drawing five feet, but owing to mud, sediment and other obstructions, it will now hardly pass boats drawing four feet. Gen. Parker estimates the cost of cleaning it out to proper depth at \$70,000. The canal has seven locks, all but one of which he thinks should be rebuilt, which would cost \$120,000. He thinks about \$4,000 would be required to rebuild certain bridges maintained by the canal, and about \$15,bridges maintained by the canit, and about \$15,-000 to put in good condition the feeder by which the sanal is supplied from Lake Drum-mond. Certain other incidental re-pairs and structures are estimated at \$20,000. To these estimates should be added the approxi-mate indebtedness of the canal company, which is about \$96,000, making an aggregate of \$325,000. To this may further be added \$30,000 for puting in repair a lateral branch of six miles length, called the Northwest Canal, though Gen. Parker scens to think it advisable to abandon this section of the work entirely.

It appears that since the commencement of this canal in 1787 something over \$1,250,000 have been put into it, and yet, as this report says, it is nov in bad condition and requires heavy ex-penditure immediately to save the large amount lately invested. General Parker then goes on to discuss briefly but suggestively, the expediency of further investment in the work. He says the swamp character of the country will prevent the successful construction and operation of railcoads. He thinks the agricultural and conmercial interests of the section require the maintenance of the canal, which, since the opening of a rival route, viz.: the Albemarle and Chesaptake Canal, has lost much of its former trade, and must eventually lose it all, unless something is immediately done to restore it to good nargable condition. More money has already been sunk in this canal than the other one cost, and it is paying much less interest on the investment

General Parker in conclusion expresses a conviction that the Dismal Swamp Canal route an le san di Na san di san

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quarters here. Several prominent gentlemen from the South have recently called upon the President and represented that the negroes were undoubtedly possessed of arms and ammunition in large quantities. They state that the blacks were organizing with hosille intentions, and contemplated the slaughter of the defenceless whites at the first favorable opportunity. These gen-tlemen urged the President to increase the military force in the five military districts, and thus by a timely display of power overawe the disaf-fected blacks. Nothing short of this, they think, will prevent an early uprising of this half-civilized class and the repetition of all the atrocities of San Domingo. One of these gentlemen predicts that the war of caste will com-mence before the expiration of a month, San Domingo predicts that unless the government adopts strong measures to prevent such a calamity. This gentleman de-clares the negroes throughout the South have a thorough understanding, and that they have even and prove the improvement of the President as fixed upon the impeachment of the President as the proper moment for a bloody uprising. These gloomy forebodings may be only the offspring of the natural fears entertained by Southern whites: but I have reason think that the Government entert the most serious apprehensions. to entertains the The white are entirely unarmed and defenceless, while the blacks have an abundance of offensive weapons, picked up from battle fields during the war, and since purchased by money hoarded away. I am informed that scarcely a neuro cabin in the South is without arms enough to four or five persons. The President will undoubtedly take steps for the protection of the defenceless whites; but should the negroes revolt at the present moment, while the whites are so entirely dended of all means of defence, it is no exaggeration to state that one-third of the latter would be butch. ered before the national forces would have time to offer effective succor. The force at present under the direction of the military Commanders would be entirely inadequate for such an

emergency. FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The storm which began on Monday has effected considerable damage in this city and throughout the neighboring country. The cellars and basements along the river fronts vere inundated by the swollen tide, numerous were nundated by the swollen tide, numerous chimneys were toppled over by the wind, and the ferry boats plying the Hudson and East rivers ex-perienced great difficulty in navigating. The waters rose to the sitting-room in some of the form houses and in other laws date the tide. erry houses, and in others inundated the bridges. A sloop was capsized off Hoboken and one man was drowned. A large building was blown down in Hackensack, N. J. Of the results on the coast we have yet to hear, and no doubt the account will teem with wrecks and disasters.

The investigation into the circumstances attend-ing the collision of the Yanderbilt and the Dean Richmond was continued yesterday, and some important evidence was produced. The testimony of the engineer appears, to contradict the evidence of some of the former witnesses, as he differs not only as to the time of the collision but also deposes that the Vanderbilt was still going ahead when she struck the other vessel.

A target company, styled the Vorhees Guards, while on an excursion to the Bellevue Garden. on Monday, became riotous, and according to the police, broke street lamps, gutted stores, and assaulted car-drivers and conductors without being interfored with by the officers of that precinct.

The second annual reunion of the New England Sixth avenue, took place last evening. Addresses were made by Rev. Lyman Abbott, Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., William Alvin Bartlett and Thomas S.

Hastings, D. D. A mass-meeting in favor, of the Sunday and Excise law was held last evening at the Cooper Institute. Addresses were delivered by Horace Greeley and several ministers of the Gospei.

-"English ladies," says Erasmus, "are divinely -"English ladies," says Erasmus, "are dividely pretty and too good-natured. They have an ex-cellent custom among them, that wherever you go the girls kies you. They kies you when you come, hey kies you when you go, they kies you at intervening opportunities, and their lips are goff, warm and delicious."