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MARRIED. MARRIED. GRAVES-OWEN-GRAVES-LATHEOP.-In Brook-GRAVES-OWEN-GRAVES-LATHEOP.-In Brook-gyn, November 5, by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Louisa M. Graves to Dr. Fred. W. Owen, and Faunie R. Graves to L. C. Lathron, all of Brooklyn. MILLEL - ROHRIMAN-ON Thesday, the 5th Instant, by the Roy, Alfred Cookman, Mr. C. I. Miller, to Miss Emms Rohrman, all of this city. NEAL-SERMON.-On the 31st of October, at Drum Cliffs. 81. Mary's county, Md., by the Rev. Dr. Buating, Henry C. Neal to Miss Laura V. Sermon, of Ballimore. RONK-HERSHEY-In Humnelstown, Pa., Nov. 4th, by the Rev. J. Brower, H. C. Rouk, of Lancaster county, to Miss Mollie A. Herabey, of Humnelstown, Dauphin

county, READ-DAHLGREN,-On Wednesday, November 6th, at the residence of Mrs. S. Abbott Lawrence, Nowport, R. I., by the flev, Mr. White, Matthew P. Read, of New York, to Martha M., daughter of the late Bernard Dahl-gren, of Philadelphia.

DIED.

FLY.-This morning, Mary F. Ely, daughter of Captain E. S. and Martha C. Ely, in the 26th year of her age. MERVELL -In Paris, on the 14th of October, 1857, Sin-gleton F. Mercer, in this 57th year of his age. His friends and those of the family are invited to attend his funeral on Wednesday, the 13th inst., at the Tenth Presbyterian Church, 123 Walnut street, at 11 o'clock, pre-ded.

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tained. Hishop M. Simpson. J. H. Schenck, M. D., Com, J. Marston, U. B. N., Pevi G. W. Bartine, D. D., Benj. Ornes J. W. Clagborne,	Eev. J. W. Jackson E. J. Crippen. Jacob S. Burdaall, Geo. W. Evans, Win. Hicks, D. N. Sinn.	· ·
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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

WESTERN PHESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SE-venteenth and Filbert streets.-Rev. Mr. Bridells will preach Sabbath Morning and Afternoop. It* THIRD REFORMED CHURCH, TENTH AND Filtert streats, Rev. J.W. Schenck, Pastor. -Services to-morrow at 10% o'clock morning and 7% evening. It*

BELIGIOUS NOTICES. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, LU-cust street, above Fifteenth. Preaching to-morrow at 10% A, M. and 7% P. M., by Rev. J. T. Hyde. 1t* GERMANTOWN SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Church, Tulpebocken and Green streets.--Preach-ing to.norrow at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M., by the Pastor elect, Rev. Mr. Ijams. THE REV. DR. RUDDER' WILL PREACH IN Calvary (Monumental) Church to morrow evening. Sermon interpreted for Denf-Mutes by the Rector. Servi-cer at 7% o'clock. The public are invited. SPECIAL NOTICES.

BREV. NEWMAN HALL, D. D. Will deliver his great Lecture on

"The Relations of Great Britain and America,"

In connection with the late war, at HORTICULTURAL HALL

Monday Evening, Nov. 11. Tickets for sale at ASHMEAD'S, No. 724 Chestnut st. Admission 50 cents. Reserved Scats, 81. no7-3t rpi

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE LECTURES .- THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE LEGTURES. THE CENTRES BOFT CHE INSTITUTE LEGTURES. THE TUESDAY EVENING, 12th inst, and be continued on TUESDAY EVENING, 12th inst, and be continued on Tuesday and Thurrday Evenings, at 8 of clock. The courses for the season will be: First-On Light, by Prof. H. Morton, Ph. D. Second-On Electricity, by Prof. R. E. Kogers. Third-On Astronomy, by Pins E. Chase, Esq. Fourth-On Pneumatic Chemistry, by Theodore D. Rand, Esq.

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EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

FRANCIS JOSEPH IN PARIS.

The Grand Review in the Bois de Bou-The Grand Review in the Bois de Bou-lognco-How Napoleon Received the News from Italy During the Review ----ls the Emperor of the French Friendly Disposed Toward Italy ----The Dangers of Revolution in France ---Bismarck's Policy, 4c, 4c, [Correspondence of the N.Y. World.] "PARIS, Oct. -25.-Do you remember in Ivanhee the shock which is administrated to Prince John

the shock which is administered to Prince John of England, as he sits smiling and self-satisfied among his peers at the tournament, by a little missive, which a dusty and draggled courier, madly riding, brings to his royal but uniraterna hands? He tears open the note, and reads the few but ominous words, "Look to yourself; the devil is unchained." Richard, the lion-heart, has passed out of the Hapsburg dungeon and the king is coming to claim his own again! Even such has been the effect of the news which came to day to the Emperor of the French in the midst of his grand review, held in honor of the Kaiser, in the Bois de Boulogne. Garibaldi is in the Roman States, and marching upon Rome! The Romans have risen, and there is shooting of citizens in the streets of the Eternal City, by the soldiers o the "Holy Father." It would be more than idle for me to speculate on the possible results of this new phase of the Italian difficulty, for the telegraph will far outspeed my lucubrations; and who can venture to prophesy at the opening of such chapter of accidents as is now before us? Th The news of the outbreak in Rome was sent vester day, with the result of a French Council held thereon, by a French Cabinet courier to London, and the French Government is urging Lord Stan ley to bring the whole influence of the English name in Italy to bear against the Revolutionists, under a solemn promise that if England will now support the proposition of France, for a general European Congress, the Roman question will be settled in a sense favorable to Italy. This you may accept as certain. After all his hesitations and waverings, the Emperor Napoleon has made up his mind to abandon Rome to Italy. But this he can only do if he is left free to do it, without direct external pressure. King Victor Em-manuel, who has certainly shown extraordinary manuel, who has certainly shown extraordinary nerve and a real spirit of patriotism in this trying ordeal, is ready to do and to bear all that it is humanly possible for him to do and to bear, in order to keep France free from a fresh entan-glement in the affairs of Italy. But here is the French fleet at Toulon ready to sall, and the French army ready to embark and the Phone in French neet at louion ready to sail, and the French army ready to embark, and the Pope in direct danger, and the Emperor Napoleon com-pelled to choose between eating his solemn asser-tion, that he would maintain the Pope's authority against invasion and insurrectionary violence ity against invasion and insurrectionary violence on the one side, and putting his foot back again into the Roman trap on the other. It is the most agonizing of alternatives for a prince, whose most characteristic trait is his in-tense repugnance to being forced to decide promptly in a critical case. With the news from Rome and Garibaldi, however, comes the bet-ter news that General Claiding has succeeded in inducing Durando, the Richmenter colding of inducing Durando, the Piedmontese soldier of 1849, and Bixio, the former friend of Garibaldi. to stand by him in the formation of a new and anti-revolutionary cabinet. If this be confirmed anti-revolutionary caoinet. If this be confirmed— if the King of Italy can be made strong enough to resist the pressure of the revolutionary tide, even by a *coup d'etal*, and by the temporary suspension of the Italian constitution time enough may vet be gained to allow the Emperor and King Victor, between them, to disentangle this waddening imbrogelio. But see what a world of King victor, between tuent, to usentangie this maddening imbroglio. But see what a world of mischlef may be done by two hohest men! No-body doubts, I believe, the sincerity and singlemindedness either of Garibaldi or and suglemindedness either of Garibaldi or Pope Pius IX.; but these two individuals, each of them honestly regarding the other as Anti-Christ, and each of them utterly indifferent to everything but the absolute and unqualified assertion of what he believes to be the Right, are just now putting the peace of Europe, the lives of thousands of men, the existence of the Italian nationality, the future of the Catholic Church itself into the greatest danger. It is impossible not to respect them both, and equally impossible not to see that they are the supreme nuisances of Europe at this hour. But here they are, and being here they must be dealt with. The Prus-sian Government has urged Italy in the strong-est terms to suppress the present movement; for est terms to suppress the present movement; for while Bismarck is perfectly willing to see Na-poleon III. seriously embarrassed, he has no desire to see France swung into a revo-lution such as all well-informed persons look forward to as the not improbable consequence of a new French intervention in Rome, accompanied by a war with Italy. A revolutionary France would be a much more troublesome neighbor for the Germany which Bismarck is bent upon making than an imperial France under its present The Italian "relapse" has darkened the face of the whole Parisian public to day. Not even the magnificent review which the Emperor held the Bois de Boulogne in honor of Kaizer could chase the cloud. A geplendid affair it was, the said rein the

charge, the thought was in all men's minds-"yet a little while, and where will these be fight-ing? and for what?" The soft, sad sunlight of ing? and for what?" The soft, sad sunlight of the lovely autumnal day, the golden and russet tints of the falling forest leaves, con-spired with the general feeling concerning public affairs to make the spectacle, at least to me, melancholy rather than mag-nificent. It was impossible, too, as one looked upon Francis Joseph of Austria and his brothers, riding in their white uniforms beside the Em-peror of the French, not to remember how dif-ierent were the circumstances in which the peror of the French, not to remember how dif-lerent were the circumstances in which the Kaiser had last gazed before upon the hosts of France in their war array. From the heights of Cavriana and the plains of Solferino, in June, 1859, to the Bois de Boulogne in 1867, what a century seems to have clapsed! But if Francis Joseph is a sovereign who "inath had losses" and who has been taught by them—it would appear to reflect rather more seriously than is wont of Teuton princes upon the mutability of human affairs—he is also a soldier who adores the fetiches of uniforms and discipline, of ma-neuvres and of equipments. And as a soldier he might have been stolid indeed not to be he might have been stolld indeed not to be moved by the material military splendor of the scene in which he moyed both as participant and a' spectator to-day. More than forty thousand of the best troops of France were under arms for the occasion. They were drawn up in line, infautry, cavalry, artillery, on the beautiful grounds of the race-course, and as the cortege of the Emperor—a waving "Birnam wood" of brilliant colors and floating plumes cortige of the Emperor-a waving "Birnam wood," of brilliant colors and floating plumes, flashing steel and plunging steeds-swept in review along those lines, the drums beat, the trumpets sounded, the arms clashed in salute. Certainly nothing can be more irrational than war-but is man a rational being? And nothing so stirs his blood, if it be hot in the yeins, as the pomp and circumstance, the light of a great host thus superbly ordered, and arraying itself on so vast an amphitheatre, under a sky so blue and soft and radiant. For October, to-day, for a brief hour, vouchsafed to Paris an atmosphere worthy the traditional renown of this "mellow month." The House of Austria has this "mellow month." The House of Austria has never brought much political good luck to France: but Francis Joseph certainly brings Napoleon good weather. In Salzburg, August suddenly cleared away, after a fortnight of showers, into a week of golden perfection, to receive the French Emperor and Empress; and no sooner had they gone than the clouds gathered and the rains began again more resolutely than before. In France, October had been as damp and dismal as a British February until Francis Joseph crossed the frontiers to return the visit of Salzburg, when the sun came out and the air grew bland. Is this to be taken as a good omen for the political results of the new conjunction between the planets of the Bonaparte and the Hapsburgs? Let us hope so, at least; for in all matters cognizable by ordinary human wit, the times are otherwise of evil portent. That Francis Joseph is regarded with a favorable eye by the Parisians is undeniable. Possibly his popularity may be notably increased by the decided dislike which the Parisians bear to Prussia. But the Emthe Parisians bear to Prussia. But the Em-peror of Austria has many points in his favor. He is rather young, decidedly "distinguished" in his bearing and appearance, and a capital horse-man. Then. too, the Parisians, who are a sym-pathetic folk, and fond of the melo-dramatic, were vasuly impressed by the murder of Maxi-milian, and they give his brother the benefit of this feeling. The Kaiser's straightforward and meanly correst of his new charter of from

manly acceptance of his new character of "con-stitutional monarch," and the very decided anubbing which he administered to the Aus-trian bishops in his recent reply to their letter-urging him to maintain the "concordat," have also greatly helped him to the good will of the Parisian public. In short, the Parisian who cheers Francis Joseph gives himself at one and the same time several of the pleasantest emotions which can be excited in a Parisian breast by the operation of huzzaing. He shows magnanimity and generosity to a gallant sovereign once the foe of France in the tented field; he subs Bismarck and the King of Prussia; he indulges his admira-tion for a good-looking young horseman with wonderful moustaches and wearing a peerlessly utilizer uniform; and he prochamble brilliant uniform; and he proclaims his approba-tion of liberal principles and a free government No other prince who has visited Paris this year has been able to offer the Parisians so many inducements to treat him civily; and no other prince accordingly has had any such reception as the grand nephew of Maria Louisa is getting in the capital of the nephew of Napoleon. Even the absence of the Austrian Empress fails to diminish the cordiality with which her husband is welcomed. Not that the Parisians are not keen-sighted enough to see through the pretexts offered to account for this absence ! But the truth is, and it may as well be told, that the Parisians thoroughly understand the Empress Eugénie, and as thoroughly *don't* admire her. They are quite prepared to forgive foreign princesses for keeping themselves aloof from the imperial lady, so long as in doing so the slid foreign princesses put no open and positive slight-upon the crown of France. W. H. H.

filed before the immense, applauding crowd, and the artillery thundered along, and the superb lines of the cavalry clashed and clanged in the He will be required to answer the charge of forpromptly secured bail and was set at liberty. He will be required to answer the charge of for-gery before the United States District Court at its next session. Detective Farham, after the ar-rest of Kills, telegraphed at once to Chicago to cause the arrest of a well-known banker named R. M. Whipple, who is accused of be-ing implicated. From the information now in the hands of the Government officials, there can be but little doubt that the forgeries in this case are more than \$100,000, Other arrests will be promptly made of men supposed by the Government to be implicated in this matter. It is said that suspicion rests upon a number of wealthy and influential business men in different parts of the country.

A Long-Concealed Murder Divulged. [From the Charlesten (S. C.) News, Nov. 6.]

The older portion of the community remember the mysterious murder of Lyons, a watchmaker, who kept a store on East Bay, near the Customwho kept a store on East Bay, hear the Custom house. This murder occurred over twenty years ago, and various surmises were en-tertained and several persons arrested at different times on suspicion. The store was broken open and completely gutted, while Lyons was murdered in a most barbarous manner. A jeweler named Flash was suspected of having committed the crime, and though the of having committed the crime, and though the evidence appeared strong, he succeeded in clearly catablishing his innocence. The evidence was only circumstantial, and several persons who had been intimate with Lyons were suppeated, some of them having carried the stigma to the day of their death. Reli-able intelligence recently received from Germany states that a German named Rappe, formerly a clerk in a drug-store in this city, was exceuted in Hungary for murder. On the scaffold he con-fessed that, among other crimes, he had murdered Lyons in order to rob his store. The news will be extremely gratifying to the old residents of the city, and especially to those who have been so long suspected of this crime.

Sudden Death of a Young Man in Chi-cago--Suspicion of Suicide or Foul Play. Particulars of a mysterious case have just come

to light, and so far is we have been able to ascer-tain are as follows: A young man, named Mr. F. M. Peterson, a few months since opened a drug store at No. 312 North avenue. It seems that his business did not succeed as well as he had expected, and a few days since he failed, his assets being reported largely below his liabilities. This disaster preved deeply upon his mind, the more so as it was his second failure within a few months. He became very low spirited, and re-lapsed into a state of abject melancholy. On Ôn Saturday evening last he was induced to go to a dance somewhere in the vicinity of his residence, and before leaving, told his wife that he probably would be absent until an early hour in the morning.

On returning in the morning he found his wife and some lady friends waiting up for him. He appeared to be in improved spirits. After having xchanged salutations with his wife and friend he poured out some raspberry wine, a glass for himself and one for each of the ladies. After chatting a few moments, he drank his glass of wine, the ladies, it is said, only sipping theirs. A few minutes after that he retired to rest, and shortly afterwards groans were heard proceeding from his sleeping apartment. Some of the in-mates of the house went to his aid, but in half an hour he died, suffering great pain.

Nothing more is known at present concerning this strange affair, and until a post morten exami-nation shall have been made, the mystery will not be cleared up. Some suppose that he poisoned him-self, while others throw out dark hints of foul play.—Chicago Journal, of the 7th.

DISASTERS.

From the Pittshursh Chronic

ROBBERY IN A TAVERN .- James Riley, James Johnson and Edward Graham were arrested at Monaghan's hotel on Walnut street, above Eighth, last evening, for robbing a man named Gibson of \$10. They were committed by Ald. Swift.

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

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 PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, November 9.

The Stock market this morning was again dull, but there was no disposition to force sales, and no violent fluctuation in prices. Government Loans were strong. but City Loans were less firm. The new issues of the latter sold at 101%, and 97% was bid for the old issnes. Reading Railroad closed quiet at 48. Camden and Amboy Railroad sold at 125, and Pennsylvania Rail-road at 50%-no change. 122 was bid for Philadelphia and Trenton Bailroad; 57 for Mine Hill Railroad; 64% for Germantown Railroad: 42 for Elmira Railroad Preferred; 31 for North Pennsylvania Railroad; 221 for Calawises Railroad Preferred; 24 for Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, and 421 for Northern Central Railroad. Canal stocks were weak. Lehigh Navigation declined 2, and closed at 31%. This stock sold sixty days ago at 46! Bank shares were without change. Passenger Railway shares were more inquired after. 76 was bid for Second and Third Streets; 45 for Fifth and Sixth Streets; 27 for Spruce and Pine Streets; 60 for West Philadelphia: 30% for Green and Coates Streets: 18 for Thirteenth and Fifteenth Streets; 10 for Hestonville, and 26% for Germantown Railway.

Smth, Randolph & Co., Bankers, 15 South Thirstreet. quote at 11 o'clock, as follows: Gold. 139; United States 1981 Bonds, 112%@112%; United States 5-20's, 1862, 108%@103%; 5-20's. 1864, 105%@105%; 5-20's, 1865, 106 % (306 %; 5-20's, July, 1865, 107 % (307 %; 5-20's, July, 1867, 107 % (307 %; United States 10-40's, 1013; @1017; United States 7-30's, 1st series, par; 7-30's; 2d series, 105%@105%; 3d series, 105%@105%; Compounds, December, 1864, 118%@119. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c ... to-day, as follows: United States 6's, 1881, 112%@112%; Old 5-20 Bonds, 1051; @1051; New 5-20 Bonds, 1864. 01a 5-20 Bonds, 103, 104, 1965, 106% (@106%; 5-20 Bonds July, 1865, 107% (@107%; 5-20 Bonds, 1867, 107% (@ 10724; 10-40 Bonds, 101 (@101 %; 77-10 August, par June, 1054@1055; 7 8-10, July, 10556 7 8-10, 105%; Gold (at 12 o'clock), 138%@139%.

Messre. De Haven & Brother, No. 40 Sonth Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day, at 1 P. M.: American Gold, 138%@ 1393; Silver-Quarters and halves, 134@135; U.S. 6's, 1881, 1123; @1123; ;do. 1862,103%@108%; do. 1864, 105% @105%; do. 1665,1061; @1063; ; do. 1865, new, 107%@107%; do. 1867, 107%@107%; U. S. 5%, 10-40's, 101%@101%; U. S. 7 3-10, June, 105%@105%; do. July, 105%@105%; Compound Interest Notes-June, 1364, 19.40; July, 1864, 19.40; August, 1864, 19.40; October, 1864, 19.40@20; Dec., 1864, 19.40@19%; May, 1865, 174@1714 : August, 1865, 1634@1634 ; Sept., 1865, 15%@16%; October, 15%@16.

Philadelphia Markets.

SATURDAY, Nov. 9.-There is not much Cloverseed coming forward, and it commands \$7 25@\$5. A lot of inferior Timothy sold at \$2 25. Flaxseed commands \$2 50 8 bushel. There is but little Quercitron Bark here. The last

eale of No. 1 was at \$54 \$ ton. A lot of Chesnut brought \$18 W cord.

-Harriet Beecher Stowe lives at Mandaria, Florida, where she has four hundred acres of The Flour market is almost at a stand, there being land. no inquiry except for small lots for the supply of the immediate wants of the home consumers. Small sales of superfine at \$7 50@8 50; extrac at \$8 56@\$9 50; 200 barrels choice Northwest extra at \$10 75; Penna. and Ohio extra family at \$10 50/312 25, and fancy lots at \$13/314. Rye Flour may be quoted at \$8 50@9. Prices of Corn Meal are

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-The world contains seven millions of Jews. The Thumbs are all in Washington fingering fresh instalments of cash. -Hiram Powers has made \$200,000 in Italy by

his art.

-Beecher is going to Canada to earn rest-dence enough to get "Norwood" copyrighted. -Boston has a Young Women's Christian Association.

-Lord Brougham can neither remember nor sce.

-A susceptible youth says he would rather go to church to see the hers than read the hymns. -Can a man who gets drunk on oxy-gin be said to be air-tight. -N. T. News.

-The doctors will save Prince Arthur's pretty face from the marks of small-pox.

-Menken created much dissatisfaction in a London theatre by appearing with her clotheson. -Madsme Sourkof has got an M. D. at Zurich.

-Ex. Did she marry one, or buy the title? -The negro republic of San Domingo has begun to issue postage stamps.

-The sons of Bismarck are described as being: a little bit dull. -There are 12,000 blind people in the United

States. -Egyptian cotton is being introduced into South Carolina.

-Suicides for the last eight years in England average 1,300 a year.

-Full directions by the Lowell Courier how to climb a church steeple-per-spire.

-By a recent law of Austria every man of legal age is liable to conscription. -A flock of wild turkeys entered Madison,

Ind., a few days since. -The capitol at Washington will cost, before

t is completed, twelve million dollars more. -An Englishman means to ascend Mont Blanc in a balloon.

-One of the papers in Madrid is a hundred and seventy-five years old.

-- Óne of Mrs. Lincoln's diamond sets adorns a eweler's window in Pittsburgh, duly labeled and published.

-Wild pigeons sell for fifty cents the dozen in Little Rock. They are brought in by the wagon load.

.-- One of our exchanges overwhelms a rival, called the *Globe*, by saying that it is only a globule.

-The Hartford Times says that Weston gave that city such an excitement as it has not enjoyed since Wadsworth ran away with the charter.

-Browning's new poem will criticise the paintings and statuary of the Vatican and Pitti palaces.

-Seven giants, each over seven and a half feet high, are now exhibiting themselves in England. Nearly eighteen yards of giant.

-Five women drowned themselves in the Seine in one morning in Paris recently, and all for love.

-In accordance with the neologistic spirit of the age, Parisians have invented and adopted the word catastrophards to apply to alarmists.

-Bull Run Russell announces a gorgeous book about the mayinge of the Prince of Wales, with pictures of all the bridal presents in colors.

-The New York Uerald gets mixed up among the big words when it calls Mrs. Yelverton the "antetype of the impassioned Sappho." -A negro heir to some fifty acres of improved!

land in Danbury and Bethel, Conn., has suddenly turned up, and property owners are excited.

REV. JONATHAN EDWARDS, D. D., WILL preach in the Princeton Church, West Philadelphia, corner Thirty minth and Powelton avenue, to-morrow at-ternoon at four o'clock.

NORTH BROAD STREET UNITED PRESBY. the Pastor, Rev. Lafayette Marks, at 10% A. M. and 7%

r. M. It' **BOT** REV. E. L. MAGOON, D. D., OF ALBANY, N. Y., will preach in the Broad Street Baptist Church, corner of Broad and Brown street, To-morrow at 10% [A. M. and 7% P. M. It'

iA. M. and 75 P. M. JUBILEE SERVICES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER Joth, at Trinity Church, Germantown. Morning service at 10%. Sermon by Rev. T. Skork, D. D. Evening ervice at 15%. Sermon by Rev. F. W. Gonrad, D. D. It

The at M. Relation of Network of The SCUD TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SCUD der Missionary Society of Third Reformed Church, Tenth and Filbert streets, will be held to morrow (Sun day) afternoon at three o'clock. Address by pastor, Rev. J. W. Schenck, and Rene Guillou.

J. W. Schener, and Rene Guillou. Der CHRIST CHURCH. (GERMANTOWN. - THE Rev. Bethel Claston, D. D., will preach in this church to-morrow morning, and the Rt. Rev. Chas. P. Mo-livaine, D. D., Bichop of Obio, in the evening. Services commencing at 7% o'clock. It

CHURCH OF THE NEW TESTAMENT, ELEV-enth and Wood streets, T. H. Stockton, Pastor-Preaching to-morrow at 3% P. M. by Rev. H. L. Howard, Subject-Wrestling with God." Union Prayer Meeting Tuesday at 7% P. M.

Tuesday at 7% P. M. It* SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Race etrict, near Sixteenth.—Preaching to-morrow, at 10% o'clock A. M., by Rev. George S. Chambers, of this city in the evening, at 7% o'clock, by Rev. David McIbili, of Ohio. Strangers welcome. It

of Ohio. Strangers welcome. 1t⁶ SERMONS TO MEDICAL STUDENTS.-THE first of a series of sermons to Medical Students, by bishops and clergy of the P. E. Church, will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Howe, at St. Luke's Church, Thirteenth street, below Spruce, to-morrow evening at 7½ o'clock. The contre siale will be reserved for students. 14

The courte axis will be received for students. Its WEST ARCH STREET PRESBYTERIAN Rev. J. Edwards, D.D., President of Washington and Jef-ferson College, will preach to morrow at 10% o'clock, A.M., and Rev. A. A. Williag, D.D., at 7% P.M. Strangers cordially invited. - it*

NATIONAL PRESBYTERIAN CONVEN-tion-The closing meeting of this Convention will be held on Sabasti afternoon next, at 3% o'clock, in the West Spruce Breet Church, corner of Spruce and Beyen-teenth streets, it is expected that this meeting will be a precious rejuine of Presbyterians.

teenih streetus, it is Presbyterians. It precious re-union of Presbyterians. It is "OLD PINE STREET CHURCH," WHICH HAS been closed for some time for repairs, will be re-opened to-morrow morning with appropriate services. Freaching by the pastor, Rev. R. H. Alen, at 10% o'clock A. M. and 7% o'clock P. M. All the friends of "Old Pine Street Church," and strangers, are cordially invited to itend. It

CLERGYMEN, STUDENTS AND SUNDAY, School Teachers will find The Biblical and Theo-logical Cyclopedia of McClintock & Strong the most com-plete work of the kind published. Agency for this city, 29 South Sixth, above Chestnut, office of the American 10* Cyclopedia

Cyclopedia. 11⁻⁻ THE WEST SPRUCE STREET CHUKCH Corner of Spruce and Seventeenth streets. The Rev. I. G. Moufort, D. D., of Cincinnati, member of the Na-tional Preebyterian Convention, will preach in this Church next Sabbath morning at 10% o'clock, and the Rev. J. L. Nevins will lecture in the evening of the same day, at 7% o'clock, upon China as a missionary field. 1⁺

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THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE Church Extension Society of the M. E. Church will be held in the Union Church, Fourth street, below Arch, on THURSDAY EVENING NEXT (November 14th), at 75 officer.

on THURSDAY EVENING NEXT (Noveinber 14th), at Addresses will be delivered by Blahop Ames. Rev. T. M. Eddy, D. D., of Chicaso; Major-General C. B. Fisk, of St. Tore Bishop of the M. E. Church will be present. The bishop of the M. E. Church will be present. Takets may be obtained gruhy at Brysen & Son's, Bistioners, No. 8. Nixth; M. E. Book Roome, No. 1018 Arels strek: Perkinpine & Higgins, 69. Fourth street; Office of the Home Journat, M. E. Book Roome, No. 1018 Arels attrek: Perkinpine & Higgins, 69. Fourth street; Office of the Home Journat, Ala North Soventh street; Trumpler's Music Store, 938 Chestnut street; Dr. Do La Cour, Third and Plumb streets, Chanden, N. J. Its Trum pler's Music Store, 938 Chestnut street; D. Do La Cour, Third and Plumb streets, Chanden, N. J. Its There, T. PRESMYTERIAN. CHURCH, Washington Sunare, st 105, 0'clock A. M. THRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH, Beventh and Spring Garden streets, M. Colock P. M.

FIRST DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH, Seventh and Spring Gardon streats, 3% objects, P. M. HORTICULITURAL HALL, 7 o'clock P. M. By request of the Young Men's Christian Association, the body of the Hall will be reserved for YOUNG MEN. After the correlation of the transformer of the Congression of the Hall will be reserved for YOUNG MEN. After the correlation of the transformer of t

a Cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the above services.

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IRELAND.

Rigorous Search of all Transatlantic Rigorous Nearch of all Transatiantic Steamships—Police and Detectives on Board the Scotia. CORK, Oct. 26, 1867.—The search of inward and outward Transatlantic steamers for Fenians has

been renewed by the police, and a noted Fenian leader is evidently expected from America. Upon the arrival of the steamer Scotia off the harber of Queenstown, at an early hour yester-day morning, a thorough search was made on board by the detectives, assisted by a large number of the "royal constabulary," who went out in the tender for that purpose. After a detention of above three hours to the

Scotia she was allowed to proceed on her voyage to Liverpool. The search was fruitless. No ar made; but I understand that one or two of the detective force went in her to Liverpool, but whom they suspected to find we are unable to say. A somewhat similar course was pursued upon

the arrival of the National Company's steame Erin, later in the day. The detective force at Queenstown and Cork

has been greatly augmented within the past week, for the purpose of searching the outward and homeward steamers from and to New York and placing men on board the steamers while on their voyage from Queenstown to Liverpool to keep surveillance over the passengers.

CRIME.

Arrest on a Charge of Forgery in Nash-ville. [From the Nashville Press and Times, Nov. 5.]

John M. Kills, formerly a mail contractor under Postmaster Lindsley, and during the war con-nected with the Quartermaster's Department here, was arrested yesterday, charged with here, was arrested yeaterday, charged with having committed heavy forgeries against the United States Government. The forgeries alleged were perpetrated just at the close of the war, and after Kills had been discharged from the army. They embrace heavy vonchers for all sorts of stores, forage, horses, &c., and with the spurious synature of Gen. Schell, of the Quartermaster's Department, attached. Many of these vonchers found their way to Washington lately, and, of course, excited the astonishment of the Department. The matter was placed in the hands of skillful detectives, in the employ of the Governmeth and these officers have been busy working the case. Three months were expended in their gout the vouchers, and at last the detectives ensi-dered themselves in possession of sufficient tata dered themselves in possession of sufficient lata to warrant their proceeding to action. Yestenay Officer Farham, of Washington, arrived in the dty and made known his errand to United States Marshal Glascock, of Nashyille, who, at he former's request, at once arrested Mr. Kils. That gentleman was taken before R. McP. Smith and bound over in the sum of \$5,000. Detective Farham desired the accurate to react whether Farham desired the accused to be placed unor much heavier bonds, but the five thousand we view; but as the dark masses of the infantry de-

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own's Gil Refinery Burned----One nand Burned to Detath and Another Juncal. A fire, most disastrous in its character and fatal in its routic, occurred last evening between union and ten oblock, at the oil refinery of Messre Mackcown & Bros, on the Sharpburg road. The finance were ont checked until the works had been totally de-troyed, one man killed, and another painfully injured. How the fire originated is not definitely known, but it was int discovered abortly after nine o'clock, near the new 'patent ritle!' in the sell-house. In a very few minutes atter the discovery of the flames the still exploded with a territh report, itself and the building in which it was ituated heing blown to atoms. The flames innue-diately communicated to the large wooden building ad-joining. In the lower portion of this building was situ-and in about twenty minutes after the first discovery of the ire; the effect of the spread on a building con-tined the agitator. The structure was soon all ablaze, and in about twenty minutes after the first discovery of the ire; the effect of the stread of the stread of the approxement of the ablaze, and in about twenty minutes after the first discovery of the ire; the effect of the stread of the approxement. The other is the streams of burning oil in all direc-tions the effect of the stread of the about the risk of the stread of the streams of burning oil in all direc-tions the streams of burning oil in all direc-tions, the effect he realized thathe was in dunger, the whole establishment was in ruins. "The the still-how orks, Harry Cook, by name, was esting in the burned estill had surrounded him with for the still-how orks, Harry Cook, by name, was estings in the difference nerveal step for the realized that a step from the ing his criged and blackened corps was taken from the ing his criged and blackened corps was taken from the ing his criged and blackened corps was taken from the ing his criged and blackened corps was taken from the ming here. Medoy, was also badly scorehed, but his ha

The Paris Exposition. The paper war which has resulted from the awards of the Paris Exposition threatens to cast into the shade the famous War of the Roses. First the Planos and then the Sowing Machines became involved in a contest. We have no de-sire to enter into the merits of the question ourevery one practically acquainted with Machines knows that all first-class ma-Sewing chines have their merits. Nevertheless it is unloubtedly true that some Sewing Machines have attained greater perfection than others, are more comprehensive, more entirely practical, alto-gether better fitted for the varied require ments of useful and ornamental sewing; and the fact that the representative of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine at the Paris Exbighest award in the power of the Commission to bestow, is as gratifying to American pride as it is unequivocal proof of the recognized superiority of the Grover & Baker Machines. The representative of the Grover & Baker Machines ing placed on the International Jury, the nes were necessarily excluded from competition; but their vast superiority was delightedly recognized and acknowledged by conferring upon him a supreme mark of distinction, of which only one hundred and fifty were awarded altogether, while gold medals were as thek as black-berries. This solves the problem of Paris Expo-sition prizes for Sewing Machines at once and forever. Whoever received gold medals, only one Sewing Machine was decorated with the Cross

favorite-Grover & Baker,-Demorest's Monthly MR. JOHN ROGERS has just finished another of those exquisite statuetto groups which are al-most identified with his name. It represents a most identified with his name. It represents a "School Examination," and consists of three figures—a teacher, a pupil, and the examining trustee. The expression of the several faces is admirably true to rature, the figures graceful, the drapery well drawn, and the composition full of force, judgment and humor. It is one of the best of Mr. Rogers's works.

of the Legion of Honor, and that was the family

-A coal-black clergyman named Gardiner, from Jamaica, is visiting England and receiving much attention from the English clergy.

nominally unchanged. I he demand for Wheat is extremely light, and only The demand for Wheat is extremely light, and only small lots of inferior and good Red sold \$20@ 35, Rye is steady at \$1 55@1 60 for Penna, and \$1 40 for South-ern. Com is scarce, and one cent higher. Sales of 1760 bitshels yellow at \$1 33, \$1 35 was refosed for Western mixed. Oats are scarce, and range from 70@ 73 centr.

1MPORTATIONS, Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WINDSOR, NS.-Brig Delopea, Nelson-450 tons laster C Van Horn. MAITLAND, NS.-Brig Lüy, Currie-400 tons plassr. JOHN, NB.-Brig Angelia, Brown-1,051,600 uhe D Trump, Son & Co.

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-Nov. 9. See Marine Bulletin on Seventh Page

See Marine Bulletin on Seventh Page, ARRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer W C Pierrepont, Shropshire, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co. Steamer Diamond State, Robinson 43 hours from Baltimore, with mdse to J D Ruoff. Brig Delopea (Br), Nelson, 9 days from Windsor, NS, with plaster to C O Van Horn. Brig Lilly (Br), Currle, 28 days from Mitland, NS, via St John, NB. with plaster to C C Van Horn. Brig Angelia, Brown, 13 days from St John, NB, with hats to D Trump, Son & Co. Schr Nellie True, Hume, 8 days from Portland, with headings to Madeira & Cabada. Schr Sarah & Mary, Truax, 1 day from Dover, Del, with grain to Jas Barratt. Schr Wilde World, Hildreth, from New York for Wilmington, NC. Sprung a leak 6th Inst, 25 miles sonth of light-ship on Five Fathom Bank, which in-treased to 3000 strokes per hour; put into Delaware Breakwater 7th Inst, and got a pump and 19 men and came to this port for repairs; she will go on to Simp-& Niell's dock. Schr S P M Tasker, Allen, Boston. Schr Thos T Tasker, Allen, Boston. Schr Thes T Masker, Allen, Boston. Schr S N mith, Matthews, Bridgeport. Schr S N Smith, Matthews, Broydence, D S Stetson

CLEARED THIS DAY. Steamer Hunter, Rogers, Provide D S Stetson

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange. LEWES, DEL., Nov. 7-9 PM. The following vessels remain at the Breakwator: Bark Hunter, from Philadelphia for Portland; schrs Geo Kilburn, do for Rockland, and Active, from Boston

Wind S, and raining. JOSEPH LAFETRA. Yours, &c.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. Bark David Cannon (Br), McKenzie, cleared at Bos-ton yesterday for Buenos Ayres via Machias. Brigs Anna M Knight, Knight, and M E Thompson, hence for Boston, at Holmes' Hole 7th inst. Schrs J H Allen, Burgess, and J D McCarthy, Simp-

on, hence at Boston 7th inst. Schr Golden Eagle, Howes, hence at New Bedford n inst. Schr J H Perry, Kelley, sailed from New Bedford 7th

Schr J Ricardo Jovo, Little, from Charleston, 28th

alt, at Boston yesterday. Schr Engen port, at Newport 7th inst. Schr Theodore Dean, Phillips, and Caroline Kienzle.

Schrs Theodore Dean, Fninps, and Caroline Klenzic, Weodruff, sailed from Providence 7th instant for this

Schr. Richard Law, York, from Providence for this port, at Newport 6th Inst. Schr Ciyde, Gage, hence at Fall River 6th inst. Schr Open Soa, Coombs, from Bangor for this port. roturned to Newport 6th inst, in consequence of head Schr Margie Mulvey, Rogers, hence for Boston, and Schr Margie Mulvey, Rogers, hence for Boston, and Chas Hill, Cheeseman, from Boston for this port, at Holmes'Hole 6th inst. Holmes'Hole 6th Inst. Schrs Jas M Flanagan, Dorr; E Doron, Janvrin, D S Mershon, Dare and A Burgen, Ransom, hence for Beston, at Hoimes' Hole 7th Inst. Steamer Chase (late of Norwich, sold), Colby, salled from Providence 7th Inst. for Portland, to run between that city and St John, NB.

it is made free to all. -The Roman Catholic Bishop of Liverpool has set all that city quarrelling by preaching against

-The Exposition is to be kept open some time

-It is reported that Bonner has written to General Grant asking him to contribute to the Ledger.

-A young man and a young woman got mar-ried for fun the other day in Detroit, and are now vainly seeking to be divorced in earnest. -An Irishman in Dublin hits an apple every time with a pistol at fifty paces. "No one challenges him.

-In a single column of the New York Day Book the word "nigger" occurs twenty-nina times.

-The Prince of Prussia is unpopular with the English on account of the neglect with which he is said to treat his wife.

-Louis Napoleon and Eugénie speak English to each other whenever they quarrel, because it

has such strength of expression. —The King of Siam has such an extensive family that he announces the birth of a Prince almost weekly.

_A printer in Texas has dubbed his infant son Brovier Fullface Jones. The boy will learn from a long primer and be a minion of knowledge. -A Southern barber recently shaved twelve men in twenty-five minutes, and claims the tonsorial championship.

-A damsel in Boston recently borrowed five hundred dollars, and gave herself as "collateral."

The note has one year to run. —General Wood says, in writing from Brazil, that the ladies on being introduced to a stranger, insist upon being embraced, "heart throbbing against heart."

Milwaukee has manufactured more than 600,000 kegs of lager beer thus far during the present year. The railroads lug her beer all over the land.

-An old lady who was recently admiring the picture called "Saved," remarked, "It's no wonder that the poor child fainted after pulling the great dog out of the water."

-Sixty pounds of cents were deposited in the ion boxes of a church in a neighboring contrib city a few Sundays ago. There were over three thousand of them.

-The children of M. Fould are educated as Protestants, according to the wish of their mother. M. Fould himself was a Jew, but had practically renounced the faith of his fathers.

-Mrs. Jenny Van Zandt has been singing in Scotland, but has now concluded an engagement with "La Scala" at Milan for five months from the 10th.

-Rev. Robert Collyer, of Chicago, is out in favor of the opera. He thinks that "Brignoli is a light in nature," whatever that may mean; and that "La Grange is a light of grace and truth." -A young woman committed suicide in Parise

last month by dissolving the phosphorus of Inci-fer matches in milk, and then swallowing the draught.

-A gentleman in Webster, Mass., has ordered his tombstone in advance and has it inscribed, after his name: "Who never sacrificed his reaafter his name: "Who never sacrificed his rea-son at the altar of a superstitious God, who never believed that Jonah swallowed the whale."

-Black Kettle is the pretty name of the little Indian whom Gen. Harney adopted, and who is now a big chief, helping to make treaties with now a big children in the sound of the sound sound in the sound of the

-A party of travelers in Hawaii lately stopped, to lunch on the side of Maune Los attractions A party of travelers in Hawai latery stopped to lunch on the side of Manna Loa, after investi-gating the crater, and boiled their turkey by the volcano. They wrapped the noble bird in banana leaves and poked it into a crack in the mountain, and it was cooked by steam.

-The Border Sentinel of Mound City, Kansas, floats the name of George Francis Train for Pre-sident, not of the United States, but of "Ame-rica." It says: "The National Party, backed sy the Council of the Eagles, has nominated Georges Francis Train, the champion of Young America, as the people's candidate for President in 7663. The first man west of the Mississippi over nomi-nated for the Willie House. His platform We--The Border Sentinel, of Mound City, Kansas, nated for the White House. His platform -- Wo-man Suffrage, Eight Hours' labor, and Greenbacks." 17. 11. 11.

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