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SPECIAL NOTICES.

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY. MENDELSOUIN SOCIETY. The gentlemen of the above named societies are respectively invited to participate as singers at the ceremony of

on the New Masonic Temple, on the Stri OF JUNE, 1863. Their services would be gratefully appreciated by the officers of the

THE ROSE AND STRAWBERRY SHOW OF THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SO-CIETY will be held on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY. June 16th and 17th, 1863, in the large saloon of the. NEW HORTICULTURAL HALL, South BROAD Street, near Bernea Heret.

HOR'I ICULITURAL HALL, BOUID DRUAD DRUGH, LOAD Bornes of Freet. Open on TUFSDAY at 2 o'clock and close at 10 o'clock P. M., and on WEDNEBIAY open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Tickets 22 cents each. Contributors will receive free own and ladies' tickets athe door. LIEFRAL FREMIUMS are offered, and contributions of Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables are respectibly soll-cited, which should be arranged duning the forenoon of Tuerday. Jelf. St. Recording Secretary.

GBAND LODGE OF PENNSYLAANIA.

DNEBDAY EVENING, June 17. at 7% o'clock. A. W. RAND. R. T. WHITE, A. G. FREELAND. CARL SENTZ. R. MORRIS. JEAN LOUIS. W. P. CUNNINGTON. Masical Director of the Caremony.

ceremony of LA YING THE CORNERSTONE of the New Magonic Temple, on the

BRAND LODGE OF A MARKEN BERGERS AND LODGE OF A MARKEN BERGERS STORE AND A MARKEN BOOTETY. In CHERRY street, above FIFTH, ON WEDNEBDAY EVENING, Jane 17. at 7% o'clock.

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MARRIED. NOTSON-BROKAW, At St. Joseph, Mo., on the 9th, inst., by Rev. E. P. Cowan, at his residence, Mr. Charles B. Noton, formerly of Philadelphia, to Sliss Loretta Bro-kaw, of Groton, N. Y.

DIED.

DIED. ARMITAGE --On the 13th fost., Lottle P., wife of H. G. Armitage. of this city, in the 21st year of her age. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-cond the funeral, from the residence of her mother, Mra. Li neherd, box 29 Bouth Eighneenth street, on Tuesdar, the leith first., at 3 o'clock. Bu NSAL --On Sixth-dist, 12th inst. Helen M., infant daughter of T. Vincent and Mary M. Boneal. LLLIOT.-On the 14th inst., Maria Louisa, eldent daughter of the latte Charler Elliot The male relatives and friends of the family are re-specifully 'nvited to attend the singeral, from the real denne. of the 'brother-in law, S. B. Kingston, No. 1993 Mont Vernon street, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

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Salem, N. J., on Tritdday morning, the 16th Inst. at 11 o'clock. Hitt:DELL.-AttNorristown on the 19th Inst., Teressa, wife of Kohert ir vield. In the 65th year of her age. The reletives and friends of the family are invited to at-tend the functal, willout further notice, from the resi-dence of her husband. Airy street, brar Swede, on Third-day, the 1eth Inst. at 11 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Pismorgh Meeting Burying Ground. MACS ELLL-On the 11th Inst., Malcom Macneill, aged

The male relatives and friends o' the family are re-rectifully invited to attend the function function of the family are re-pectifully invited to attend the function from this late recidence. No. 20 Booth Fifth zircei, on Tuesday after boon, at three o'clock. Functi services at 5. Joseph's. Clurch. Interment at 5t. Mary's, South Fourth street. 21 HISING.-In Oakland, California, June 11th, Susan L., wife of David B. Riling, aged Suyears. Wilson.-Ou, Saturday morning, 12th inst., John M.

Wison, His relatives and friends are invited to attend his fu-neral, at 704 Fprice street, on Tuesday morning, 16th inst, at 10 o'clock.

DEL. at 10 o'lock. OBIFUARY. 'DEEL-ONTTHERAY. MULTIPS, at Mira-flores, POTUS A. Beesic, oldest daughter of Alexander C. and Anna Bell Hyer, aged Syears, Tmonths and 4 days. Fold the hands in quiet slumber, Smooth the pure and spotiess brow, Kise the little laughting testures, All that's let of Bessie now.

Hide from sight the tiny slippers, And the silken tress of hair. Toss she nevermore can fondle, Robes she nevermore can wear.

SA ily eitali we mourn and miss her, Miss her footfalls on the floor, Miss the dariing of our household, TLat can come to us no more.

Oh ! we felt with keenest anguish.

That she was an angel, only Lying cold and peaceful there.

Yet, we must not hopeless murmur,

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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1868.

GREAT CONFLAGRATION.

The Entire Business Portion of Mar-quette, Lake superior, Destroyed... Loss Over a Million and a Haif of Dollars.

[Special Despatch to the Chicago Evening Journal.] Manguerre, Mich., June 13.—This place was visited with a most disastrous conflagration on Thursday night. It broke out in the railroad machine shop, destroyed that, and, extending to the stores and offices adjoining, swept through both sides of Front street, from Superior to Washington, and through Spring and Moie Washington, and through Spring and Main streets.

Included in the property destroyed are forty Included in the property destroyed are forty stores, the Post-office, Custom House, United States Land Office, Court-house, County Treas-urer's office, First National Bank, several resi-dences, and the railroad depot, machine shop, and two docks, with high trestle works. Four entire blocks were burned over. Nearly all the buildings were of wood, except the large four-story brick of Burr Brothers, which was of brick, costing \$66,000 when built, a year ago, and which was occupied by the Land Office and Custom House, a public hall, stores, offices, &c. The loss to the Marquette and Bay De Noquet Railroad Company cannot be less than half a million dollars, by the destruction of its docks and buildings. The total loss by the configration will reach at least a million and a half of dollars— probably more. The insurance is comparatively small.

Every store in the town was destroyed, and

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD BTREET, AND, OFFICE NO. 227 BOUTH FOURTH STREET. Not of the bolders of bonds of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, due April 1, 1870:-The Company effect to exchange any of these bonds of 81,000 each at any time before the lat day of October next, at par, for a new mortgage bond of equal amount, bearing for cent interest, clear of United States and State taxes, having 25 years to run. The bonds not surrendered on or before the 1st of Octo ber next will be vaid at maturity, in accordance with their tenor. my25t oct 8. BRADFORD, Treasurer. what on Wednesday morning was a thriving and prosperous village, full of life and hope, is now a scene of destruction and rnin. It is a hard blow, but our reople are full of courage, and will soon recover from the terrible disaster which has be-

recover from the terrible disaster which has be-fallen the community. The fire did not reach the popular residences portion of the place, but the few residences that were destroyed were fine ones. Among them are those of B. P. Robbins, John Mac-Gregor, John Lewis, P. M. Everett and Peter White. Among the buildings destroyed are the Commercial Hotel and the Tremont House, and the fire engine house, the public hall, forty stores, twenty-five saloons and shops, and a number of offices. Over one hundred buildings were con-sumed. All the records in the public offices were destroyed, which is an irretrievable loss.

"A fire on the 11th destroyed the entire busi-ness portion of the village, including the railroad shops and all the docks, except that of the Cleve-

land Company. Every merchant in town is burned out. The loss cannot be less than \$1,000.000, on which the insurance is light. The

fire commenced in the shops of the Marquette and Ontonegon Bailroad Company, and included

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In their shops except one. After destroying the shops, the conflagration raged until there was nothing left. The following is a list of the most prominent sufferers; C. Donkersley & Co.'s foundry; H. H. Stäfförd & Co., books and drags, two stores; Wetmore & Bro., general merchandise; Markevells & Co., dry goods, clothing, etc.; Rothschild & Beudig, tobacconists; T. T. Hurley, hances-maker; Leib's jewelry store; Watson & Son's general merchandise.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVI. destroyed, which is an irretrievable loss. We have three small- fre-engines, but they are poor affairs, and, having no adequate facilities for getting water in them, of course are worthless

ESUON Company. PULADELPHIA, June 8, 1693. Coupons due on the 15th inst. on the GOLD LUAN of this Company, will be paid in colo, at their office, on and after that date. Holders of ten or more coupons are requested to present them before the 15th, and receive therefor receives paya-ble on the 15th. Jet, 6LTTS Treasurer in such an emergency. ANOTHER ACCOUNT. [Special Despatch to the Chicage Evening Journal.] DETROIT, June 13.—The Detroit Tribune pub-ishes the following from Marquette :

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THE FINE ARTS.

The Exhibition at the Academy. The excellent collection at the Academy re-

mains accessible for the rest of the present week. As the pleasantest and coolest place of intellec tual entertainment for day or evening which the city affords, we may commend it to the good people who find themselves still Philadelphians at the commencement of the summer term. For the connoisseur, there is material for prolonged study in the eclectic nature of the exhibition. It happens that the present year has offered to the Directors a rather unusal variety of works from the English, French, German and Belgian schools-Home art, meanwhile, without being neglected, is everywhere brought into immediate contrast with selected foreign pictures.

American art is largely devoted, as we all know, to landscape painting. The exhibition contains, besides works already reviewed in these and besides some interesting examples from other American cities, scenery-pictures by such old neighbors as Edmund D. Lewis, Russell Smith, Paul Weber, Joseph R. Evans, and George F. Bensell. The best work by Lewis is his mountain lake. hanging in the northwest gallery. Lewis has the true eye and tact of a landscape painter. He selects well, and groups his incidents with a knowledge of effect which recalls the skill of a practised playwright. His dizzy mountain peak, here shaded with heavy clouds, here inundated with a sudden burst of light, surprises the eye-Lewis has known how to make it strike an atti tude before the spectator like some "wellgraced" and well-dressed actor. Mr. Smith has naturally still more of the theatrical method in his art. He burgeons in four landscapes, the most considerable of which is his large scene taken from the neighborhood of Conway, with the headwaters of the river Saco. and Mount Washington in the distance. This picture has some of the beauties, all the largeness of style, and a little of the coarseness of the handsome drop-curtains with which the skillfn artist has draped some of our city stages. A smaller repetition of the scene may be studied in the little landscape owned by Mr. Jay Cook. Here we have the same precipitous cliff pushed out from the right like a side-scene, the same quality of water and sky. But the distant mountain here cools the eye with a barrow-load or two of theatrical snow emptied down its sides. Mr. Smith's good qualities are a happy sense of arrangement; an elevated feeling for scale and breadth, gentle, pearly color, and a very grateful sense of distant air. Mr. Weber, in the picked views he sends us from his residence in Darmstadt, exhibits a return to the cleanly neatness of his old Dutch models. The woodland stream, hung in the southeast room, is one of the most faultless pictures there; but it is bright, polished, and exact to the verge of the mechanical. o the verge of the mechanical. Mr. Bensell, in his large landscape, placed in the first room, does himself credit. His foliage is speckled, in the Weber method; sometimes he forgets to attach it to the stems, as in the middle distance of this picture, where the loaves drift, like showers of falling gold, over trunks with which they have no apparent connection. Mr. J. R. Evans reveals solid study and an undeniable advance in the long, strangely-shaped landscapes which hang in the same room, on either side of Mr. Hamilton's illustration from David Copperfield. The one to the right, which is our favorite, reveals the flat, top of a hill, set very deep on the canvas, so that the cattle which graze upon it almost seem to stand upon the frame. This gives importance to the great space of blue sky, of a happy and rather singular color, fringed along the low horizon with faint white clouds. The central group of cattle is painted in with a vigor and decision "that compares creditably with the Troyon across the room, and the relief of a black cow in front, who lies against dark colors yet comes distinctly in front

sleamer Cora-the second arrival this season at ; Fort. Benton-which was returning freighted with buffalo robes. The Missouri is rising. No Indian attacks on the downward voyage.

WEST POINT.

General Grant's Movements-The An-nual Lark-The War Pance-Arrivat of the Fleet from Annapolis-Names of New Cadets.

Wrst Point, June 14.—General Grant held court here on the balcony of Roe's Hotel on Sa-turday morning. Surrounded by a bevy of young ladies, he had for each and every one of them a smile and a good word. The hero of the Rebel-lion was stormed by a battery of beautiful eyes; yet, in his quiet way he seemed, as he is, self-possessed and reliant, and did not, as many other men would have done, surreudered uncondition-ally. In the afternoon, in company with some of the Professors, the General crossed to Cold Spring, where he dined with the venerable Governor Kemble. Major-Gen. Robert Anderson, the hero of Fort Sumter, called on Gen. Grant this morning. The meeting between the two Generals was charac-terized by great warmth of feeling, and theycon-versed long together. Major-Gens. Sackett, W. Teenmsch Sherman, and Hartsuff arrived last evening. WEST POINT, June 14 .- General Grant held

and Hartsuff arrived last evening. The storm cleared away on Friday evening, as if to give the graduating class a starlight sky for their "high old time," the annual lark. About 10% the class left the Barrack Room in carriages. wagons and combines, and, preceded by the string band, proceeded on their way. The Pro-fessors were first screnaded and cheered; then the ladies of Roe's Hotel were alike honored. Bottles of choice brands of champagne were pro-duced as the carriages rolled away from the butch and now "the pilot begins to theirs". duced as the carriages rolled away from the hotel, and now "the plot begins to thicken," The woods ring with the well-known air of "Benny Havens, O;" Cozzens's Hotel is reached, the band plays "Partant pour la Syrie," and the well-known face of Captain Jerome Bonaparte of the class of 1853 is seen at the window. Cheer after cheer is given for the gallant French cap-tain, and Mayor Hoffman is also complimented. The graduates now enter the hotel and the reg-ister proans under heavy military titles, for each

ister groans under heavy military titles, for each cadet announces himself a Brevet Brigadier or a cadet announces himself a Bravet Brigadier or a Major General commanding, or Chief of Ord-nance, a Quartermaster General, &c., &c. Again Royal Marceaux makes his appearance, and the plot becomes mixed. They reach the Barrack Yard, and now they prepare for "Ye Grand old War Dance." There is a whitish streak in the cast that proclaims that morning is near. It will soon be time for the "reveille" and then these "extravagant erring spirits must hie to their con-fines." yet now, arrayed in motiev garb. "extravagant erring spirits must nie to their con-fines," yet now, arrayed in motiley garb, coats inside out, caps awry, handkerchiefs bound around the head *a la* Indian, with whoop and shrick they began the dance. The Plebe starts from his couch in alarm and rushes to the win-dow to behold in the moonlight uncouth figures bottles dow to behold in the moonlight uncouth figures dancing around two empty champagne bottles, in whose throats are thrust two long twigs of a tree. Round and round they go—twisting, turning, laughing and shricking. If the professors hear the sounds, they turn over in their beds, and remember, perhaps, their own experiences at the breaking up of the class. The dance continues—the revel absorbs all—none think of reveille; but, hark! rat, tat, tat, and there comes a roll of drums; the circle now is broken, and there is a rapid retreat to quarters. The fleet from Annapolis arrived this morning. The fleet from Annapolis arrived this morning. The Savannab, Macedonian and Dale anchored off the Point. The following is a list of officers: on the Foint. The following is a list of officers: Stephen B. Luce. Commander of Squadron. Sa-vannah (flagship); E. O. Matthews, Lieut.-Com-mander, Capt. of Flagship; E. Terry, Lieut.-Com-mander and Executive Officer; James O'Kane, Lieut.-Commander; Lieut.-Com. S. D. Green, Navigator; Lieut.-Commander Reamey; Lieut.-Commander Simeon P. Gillett; Lieut.-Comman-cer Cooper. Cer Cooper. Dale (eloop-of-war)-8 guns, Lieut-Commander

nomination by his own party, stood ready to re-ceive the tender of one from his political oppo-nents. In the impeachment trial he did his duty with such dignity, farness and independence, as merit recognition by the Democratic party, and the constancy and publicity with which he main-tains his political opinions should be accepted by Benublicans as a proof that the Other Street Republicans as a proof that the Chief Justice

Republicans as a proof that the Unier Justice was influenced by no unworthy motives. With the opinions which Mr. Chase continues to hold, he is by far too sagacious and clear-sighted a politician to suppose that the Democratic party can have any serious thought of making him its candidate for President. While of maning him its cannot for resonants within the party is compelled to recognize the existence of many unwelcome facts which it cannot re-verse, it has not changed, and cannot change, its verse, it has not charged, and cannot charge, its principles. The fact that the negroes will vote in the coming Presidential election is a fact which the Democratic party recognizes only on com-pulsion, while Chief Justice Chase regards it with more than complacency, with more than satisfaction, with the joy which attends the ful-filment of a long-cherished hope. What he has so ardently desired, the Democratic party has strenuously resisted and indignantly denounced. The Democratic party may be unable to revoke what has been done; but they certainly are not going to indorse it, as they would virtually do by nominating a man who makes it the corner-stone of his political creed. There is a great difference between submitting to the in-evitable from sheer inability to withstand it, and placing ourselves under the guidance of eviable from sheer inability to withstand it, and placing ourselves under the guidance of a man who has aided in bringing the evil upon us. We should be glad to see Chief-Justice Chase follow Mr. Blair and Senator Doolittle into the Democratic party; but as he regards negro suffrage as a blessing instead of san at rocious though perhaps irretriovable blunder; we do not Insuch perhaps irretrievable blunder; we do not see how he and the Democratic party can have any bond of fellowship. We did not object to a parley; but it was certain from the beginning that the mountain would not go to Mahomet, and it appears that Mahomet will not come to the mountain; which, steadfast as the Chief-Justice is, would have been much the easier miracle.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

FRANCE.

Speech of the Emperor at Rouen. The Monitcur du. Soir publishes the speeches made by the Emperor at Rouen, of which a sum-mary has already appeared by telegraph. In his reply to the Cardinal the Emperor expressed himself as follows: "The Church is the sanctuary where the great principles of Christian mornity are meintained

"The Church is the sanctuary where the great "The Church is the sanctuary where the great principles of Christian morality are maintained intact, principles which elevate man above all material interests. Let us then join with the failth of our forefathers the sentiment of pro-gress; let us never separate our love of God from the love of our country. Thus we shall render ourselves less unworthy of Divine protection, and be enabled to march with head erect in the path of duty through every obstacle." The Emperor concluded by thanking the Car-dinal for the good wishes expressed for the Em-press and Prince Imperial, and said: "The blessing of the Prince's anguist god-father and the prayers of the clergy of France cannot fall to insure his happiness."

AUSTBIA. Relations with the "Holy Sec."

Relations with the "Holy Sec." The Under Secretary of State in the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Baron Meysenbug, left Vi-enna on the 26th ult. for Rome, on an extraordi-nary mission in connection. with the Concordat and the laws relative to schools, civil marriages, and the position of the different religious de-nominations sanctioned by the Emperor. It is reported that a protest of the Holy See relative to the angeing of the laws men-

is in the hands of the Nuncio, who will formally lodge it with the Austrian Government

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FAUTS AND FAMOLES.

-Dumas, Jr., is henpecked. -What causes the worms to descend to the round? Why caterpillary attraction, of course. -An ingenious Nebraskan catcher grasshoppers on boards spread with tar.

-It is hinted that the Marquis of Hestings is the victim of foul play on the terf.

-The first inquest ever held was on the worl's after the deluge. Verdict-"Found round." -Hugo and Dumas have the largest incomes-

among the authors of France. -Whittler will have a ballad in the July At-

-The Mormons are to have their school-books printed in the "Deseret alphabet."

-The tippling formula in Arizona is, 'Let's ake a scalp.

-Lace caps for young ladies' house wear 'S the German fashion that is coming in. -Grace Greenwood is going to live in Washington.

-Judy suggests cs in ationey's motto-Sueem cuique.

-Strawberries are quoted in the New York: market at about "a cent avalice." -Chicago is to have a grand billiard hall for adies and gentlemen.

-"Husbands ad interim" is one of the newest of reporters' phrases.

-Twenty-one Harvard students have been fined for drunkenness.

-The first edition of George Ellot's poem, issued by Ticknor and Fields, went off in three days.

-A collection comprising Dore's best pictures will be shipped from Paris for America next Sep-

The Grand Duchess of Russia received a diamond neeklace worth \$32,000 on the occasion of the birth of her first-born.

-A deluded British being named Maitland is the present incumbent of the Menken. They have been regularly married.

-The tax of one cent a box on matches, last year, netted to the Government a revenue of \$1,500,000.

-The weather has been so hot in Paris within the last few weeks that several persons have died in consequence.

-St. Albans papers contradict the report that large numbers of Fenians are near that town

-Two hundred millions of shingles are sold yearly at Green Bay. No other place in the United States can equal this.

-A Pennsylvania lady dreamed the other night: of the death of her brother, and the next day her was bisected in a gaw-mill. A very unpleasant sort of a sister to have dream about one.—Ex.

-A subscriber of the Atlanta New Era com-plains of a dearth of editorials, and the editor ex cuses himself on the ground that he is "sounding for the channel."

-This is what Englishmen consider a good pun: Why are the Epsom Downs like the coun-try of the Kaiser? Because they are the Horsetryin' Dominion.

-The Republican journals in California that bolted during the late State campaign have all placed the names of Grant and Colfax at the head of their columns.

--Mrs. Bowers is said to have made a greater (pecuniary) success in San Francisco than any artist who has visited the Pacific shore for a long time.

-The Omaha Herald has "high authority for stating that Senator Grimes will shortly take the stamp in Iowa against Grant and Collax," which will, of course, only be worse for Grimes

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-More than a million of the people of Great Britain have expressed themselves in petitions to the House of Commons on the Irish church question. A majority of more than twenty thousand supported Mr. Gladstone. -Timothie Trimm, editor of the Paris Petit. Journal, has made \$100,000 by writing editorials. Happy Trimm! Other editors would like to know exactly how such work will produce such trimm-endous sum. -The famous wine producing estate of Chateau Lafitte is to be sold at auction. The upset price a 70,812 france the hectare, which is equivalent to about \$7,000 per acre in gold. The whole estate will realize over 5,000,000 million francs. -Pirate Semmes and his brother are dealing in aw at Mobile. The pirate's latest stroke of professional genius is to attempt to shield a lottery ealer from the laws of Alabama because the swindler's place of business was in the Custom House. -According to the Saturday Review, the only who have lived in England during the present century, are Mrs. E. B. Browning, Christina Ro-setti and Emily Bronte. But if Jean Ingelow is not a poet Rosetti isn't. -Dean Swift is almost the last person one would suspect of plagiarizing, but it has been dis-voyage to Brobdignag, he has taken whole pas-sages almost verbatim from Sturmy's "Compleat. Mariner," published in 1669. -Eighty telegraph clerks have been despatched to the camp at Chalons for the express purpose of instructing young engineer officers in the science of telegraphy, as henceforth a certain number of telegraphists will form part of the staff of every commanding officer. -It is stated that the stupendous snow-sheds -The New Haven Register vents its spleen at Whittier, for his lines to Colfax, written four years ago, and now being republished, in the forcible remark, that "he could not manage the retail peanut business a week." Probably tha cditor knows much more about the latter than ho does about no try. cditor knows much more about the latter than he does about poetry. —Secretary Seward has at length found a foe-man worthy of his steel in the Emperor of China, who writes a letter to our government covering twenty feet in length by two feet in width of royal parchment. The odds appear heavy, but we bet our bottom dollar on Seward. He will either beat the Emperor of China's best or perish.-Ex. -The Prince of Monetenegro must be a model of virtue and self denial. The National Assem-bly of the Principality recently voted him the sum of ten thousand ducats for his civil list. This he magnanimously declined, saying that half the sum would suffice. The Assembly in-sisted, and as a compromise the Prince finally consented to accept six thousand ducats. It must he very painful to comple a man to accept cash be very painful to compel a man to accept cash against his will. We would have been more com-plaisant. -A short while ago, inFrance, two lancers drowned an apothecary, and were sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Shortly afterwards, private Ulmer, of the Eleventh Regiment, was sentenced to the same punishment for selling his trousers No. 1 and replacing the same by trousers No. 2, stolen from a comrade. Either the lancers' sentence was too light, that of Ulmer too heavy, or apothecaries stand so low in a French Court of justice that the body of one of them is only equal to a pair of military pantaloons. only equal to a pair of military pantaloons. —The French press teems with anecdotes of Fordham, the English jockey who won tho French Derby the other day on Suzerain. They say that when two horses are finishing, neck and neck, he possesses the knack of suddanly elevat-ing the head of the animal he is riding; and so winning "by a nose!". Fordham is stated to have thus wrested the prize last year from Patri-cien while riding Fervacques. His earnings are estimated at £4,000 a year, and he is said to be always accompanied in, his professional excur-sions by his valet de chambre. sions by his valet de chambre.

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And through Heaven's streets to golden Never funeral pageant winds. So we know that we shall meet her. When we cross the Tasper sca. And our song with hers shall minglo In the heaveniy harmony. Yet a little longer waiting, Yet a few short flecting years,

Then to meet where comes no parting, Where "God shall wipe away all tears". CALLAO May 22, 1863, [**] B. M. S

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OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COM-PANY. PHILADELPHIA, May 12th, 1883. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDEES.-In pursuance of reco-futions adopted by the Board of Directors at a Stated Meeting heid this day, notice is hereby given to the Stock-bolders of this Company, that they will have the privilege of subscribing, either directly or by substitution, under such rules as may be prescribed thereford, for Twenty, five Per Cent. of additional Stock at Par, in proportion to their respective interests as they stand, registered on the books of the Company, May 30th, 1868. Holders of less than four Shares will be entitled to sub-scribe for a full share, and these holding more Shares than a multiple of four Shares will be received on and after May 50th, 1868, and the privilege of subscribing will cease on the Stih day of July, 1868. The installments on account of the new Shares shall be paid in cash, as follows: 1st. Twenty,five Per Cent, at the time of subscription, on or before the Stih day of July, 1863. 2d. Twenty five Per Cent, on or before the 15th day of December, 1863.

on or before the 35th day 2d. Twenty-five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of December, 1863. 3d. Twenty-five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of 3d. Treenty five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of June, 1869. 4th. Twenty-five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of December, 1869, or if Stockholders should prefer, the whole amount may be paid up at once, or any remaining instal-ments may be paid up in full at the time of the payment of the second of third instalment, and each instalment paid up shall be entitled to a pro rate dividend that may be de-tlared on full shares. THOMAS T. FIRTH.

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TO THE UNION REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE Agreeably to the new Rules of the Union Republican Party, the members elect to the several Ward Executive Committees will meet at the regular places of meeting, on MONDAY EVENING, June Jich, 1863, at 8 o'clock, for the purposes of their election. The members elect to the City Executive Committee will meet on TUESDAY MORNING, at 11 o'clock, at No. 1105 Chestnut street, for the purpose of effecting a porma-ment organization. John L. HILL. Secretaries.

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Candidates for admission will be examined on Wednes-ay, June 24th, at 10 o'clock. The Commencement will be held at the Academy of Jusic on Thursday, June 25th.

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of them, in a piece of very able toning. We observe that Mr. Hewitt's fine portrait of ex-Governor Cartin has been removed to this gallery, where it occupies a place nearer the eyelevel than at first-filling the space lately given to a portrait of Heaton's. 'It gave us pleasure to remark, also, that, at the close of the regular exhibition term, the three blank frames belonging to a marine artist, and so long dedicated to scandal, were removed to give place to valuable pic-

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harness-maker; Leib's jewelry store; Watson & Son's general merchandise, occupying two stores; Enright & Spencer, harness-makers; N. Jackson, fruit etand; Cole's billiard rooms; H. W. Jackson, general merchan-dise; H. J. Hopkins & Co., groceries, provis-lons, etc.: Kerck's saloon and boarding house; Murray & Robbins, groceries and provisions, with a residence immediately adjoining; Machts & Gries, groceries; Peter Werner, boarding house and saloon; Buckley & Needham, boots and ehoce; Louis Schweitzer, saloon and residence; Heinemah & Bretzel, dry goods and clothing; Earll & Bro., groceries and provisions; Roth-schild & Levi, dry goods and clothing; Jacob Fry. bakerv and grocery; J. H. Woalnough, jewelry store and residence; Chmmings & Hun-gerford, hardware; Glasser's tailor shop; B. Neid-hart, hardware.

hart, hardware, "The new three-story brick block of Burt Bros., is included. It was occupied by Burt Bros., general merchandise; Stafford & Co., dry goods; the First National Bank, the offices of the Cleveland Iron Company, the Pittsburgh and Lake Angeline Iron Company, the Portage Lake and Lake Superior Ship Canal Company, United States land-office, C. Donkersley's office, as Su-perintendent of the M. S. O. Rallroad, Wilkinson & Smith's and M. H. Maynard's law offices, and Mrs. J. N. Libbit's millinery store. The Young Men's Christian Association had also just fitted up a suite of three rooms of the Marquette His-torical Society, and the lodges of Odd Fe...ows torical Society, and the lodges of Odd Feaswe

torical Society, and the lodges of Odd Fe.JWS and Good Templars. The docks destroyed are those of the Lake Su-perior Iron Company, with a large warehouse and numerous buildings, and the Marquette and Ontonagon Railroad Company; also a shipping and ore dock. Their loss will very seriously cripple the shipping interest of the town until they can be rebuilt, as not far from 150 vessels are engaged in taking iron ore from this point, which can, for the present, be only partially shipped, and at a very slow rate. Altogether, some one-hundred different build-ings were burned and forty places of business.

The records and papers of the Land Office, Cus-tom House, county offices and Post Office were mainly destroyed.

FROM THE PLAINS.

Mails Robbed, and Mail Carriers Murdered.

(From the St. Paul (Minn.) Press of the 10th.t We are informed by Mr. W. H. Willey, of this city, who has just returned from Fort Stovenson, s Government post near the Great Bend of the Missouri, that Gen. De Trobriand is very appre-heneive that two mail carriers, Charles McDonald and Joseph Hamilin, who left Fort Stovenson and Joseph Hamlin, who left Fort Stevenson on the 17th of May, to carry a mail to meet similar messengers from Fort Totten, have been nurdered by prowling Unkapapas, as the Sioux in the vicinity are called. On the 24th, two other mail carriers were sent in the same station, They had nearly reached the half-way station, where, exchanging mails, they neually started to return, when some thirty Indians rushed upon them from a ravine. During the melee that ensued, the pack-mule bearing the mail broke away, and while the carriers were taken as prisoners to an adjuster correspondence. taken as prisoners to an adjacent camp, a party started in pursuit of the mule. The men were robbed of everything-horses, guns and most of

their clothing. The chief of the party, one "Sitting Bull," was The chief of the party, one "Sitting Bull," was the grim host of the unfortunate mail carriers, one of whom, Joseph Martin, shivering with cold from the forcible removal of hat, coat and pants. begged the chief to lend him some additional clothing. "Sitting Bull" gave him a coat, which Martin recognized as belonging to Charles Mc-Donald. It had the marks of five bullets and two Indian arrows, and the Indians boasted that both McDonald and Hamlin had been killed the week before. week before.

It was now an hour or more after dark, and It was now an hour or more after dark, and soon the Indians returned with the fugitive pack mule and the mail, and during the confusion and excitement, the two men escaped from the camp and concended themselves in a willow thicket near an adjoining stream. There was a search for them, but they were not discovered, and to-ward morning they stole off, and by walking day and night reached Fort Stevenson in safety. There is no chance of recovering either mail. Our informant thinks that McDonald has been a resident of Minneapolis.

Our informant thinks that McDonald has been s resident of Minneapolis. About the 17th of May, the same band of Un-kapapas were making demonstrations near the Fort, and some Ree scouts, employed by Gov-ernment, were sent to observe their motions. The Sioux captured one of them, robbed, stripped and beat him unmercifully, but finally released him.

him. Mr.Willey was five days in descending the Mis-souri from Fort Stevenson to Omaha, in the

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Montgomery Sicard.

Montgomery Sicard. Maccdonian (Sloop-of-War)-16 guns, Lieut.-Commander J. O. Selfridge; Lieut.-Commander F. V. McNair, Executive Officer; Lieut.-Com-mander Farquhar, Navigator; Lieut.-Commander T. F. Kane, Lieut.-Commander U. S. Sly, Lieut.-Commander Silica Casey, Lieut.-Commander Commander Silas Casey, Lieut.-Commander Cromwell, Paymaster William A. Darling, Jr.,

Cromwell, Paymaster William A. Darling, jjr., Passed Assistant Surgeon Shaw. In regard to the boat race the Savannah brought two "lapstreaks" four-oared, and it looks as if the sailor boys meant business, notwithstanding. there is a report that the race is not to take place. The ball will take place to-morrow night. The naval officers will be received to-morrow with naval officers will be received to-morrow with salutes, according to "general orders." The following is an alphabetical list of new

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John H. Armstrong, Tenn.,
Frank Baker, Mass.
Charles A. Booth, Vt.
Herman D. Boughnery, W.
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Walter T. Cox. Ohio.
Thos. W. Gunnigham. Cal.
Timothy Eastimum, Mich.
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knox at 9 A. M. to-morrow, under the direction of the Instructor of Artillery. II. The Academic and Milltary staffs will as-

semble at the Superintendent's quarters at 11 A. M., to-morrow, to receive the officers of the Prac-III. The Board of Visitors and officers of the

army and navy visiting at this post, are respect-fully invited to be present. By command of Brevet Brig.-Gen. Pitcher.

By command of Brevet Brig.-ven. Fitcher. EDWARD C. BOYNTON, Brevet Major and Adjutant. The fleet will fire a salute at 3 o'clock, to be answered by Battery Knox at 9. Many officers of the frigates have come on shore, and midship-men and cadets are fraternizing. Col. Black and Major Boynton received them unofficially. Gen. Grant is to distribute the diplomas to the gradu-Grant is to distribute the diplomas to the gradu-ating class at 3 o'clock, in presence of the battal-ion of cadets and midshipmen. There are about 350 "Middles" on board the ships.—N. Y. Tri-

Chief-Justice Chase. [From to day's New York World.]

It is creditable to the manliness and integrity of this distinguished statesman that the recent of this distinguished statesman that the recent proposal of some precipitate Democrats and sensational journals to nominate him for the Presidency, has not caused him to swerve from the principles he has always, held, nor to prac-tice the least concealment respecting the per-sistent firmness with which he adheres to them. There has never been any likelihood that he would receive the Democratic nomination; but the political gossip on that subject rendered it proper that he should make it evident to all the world that his impartial bearing during the impeachment trial was not the artifice of a demagogue, who, having been disappointed of a

said laws have been published in the official gazette, which was the case on last Tuesday. Such a proceeding would but add an-other to the series of protests which the Holy See from time to time launched against accomplis from time to time haunched against accomplished tacts. In the seventeenth century it protested against the Peace of Westphalia; it protested in 1815 against the Congress of Vienna, and against the treaties signed by all Europe, yet these trea-ties remained in force, and it did not hinder their forming for a long period the basis of the inter-pational law of Europe. national law of Europe.

GREECE.

The Cretan Question. An Athens despatch of May 27th says the re-serve of the Greek army has been called to arms. The deputies elected by the insurgent Candlotes to the Greek Chamber have been requested to leave, but have declined. Two have been sent away. The Turkish Minister declared that if the deputies were received he would demand his passports. France, Austria and England have protested against the admission of the Cretan Deputies. Deputies.

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The Pope-Notable Decline of Popu-larity-A Singular Remark.

Rarrey—A Singular isomark. [Rome (May 17)Correspondence of the Pail Mall Gazetta.] Persons around the Pope affirm that he be-comes more and more troubled in reference to the term of twenty-five years, which, according to the Roman superstition, is the extreme limit of a pontifical reign, and he even expresses fears whether he will complete the period. He has of a pontifical reign, and he even expresses fears whether he will complete the period. He has oeen particularly uneasy during the last few days. At the festival of the Ascension he looked ill and dejected, and his voice was very weak. Yesterday was the festival of St. Philip Nerl, the patron of Rome, and the Pope went in great pomp to the church bearing his name. The Holy Father was attended in his carriage by the Cardinals Borromeo and Monaco de Levalette, and preceded by Monsignor Persenelli, the Pon-tifical cross-bearer, on a white mule, and riding bare-headed under a burning san. This prelate has a great fear of being struck with anonlexy bas a great fear of being struck with apoplexy on some occasion of this kind, and yesterday role in visible trepidution, suffering much from the stilling heat. The procession advanced through a dense crowd, which lined the whole way, and which gathered more thickly round the church, but precived the Helv Festion advance to why, and which gathered more thickly round the church, but received the Holy Father almost in silence, the cheers being few and far between. During the ceremony the Pope was attended by Cardinal Grassellini, who, in his quality of deacon, stood on the steps of the throne. The death of Cardinal Andree has placed Cardinal Grassallini at the head of the liberal section of the Sacred College, and it was probably in reference. Sacred College, and it was probably in reference to this fact that the Pope, at the funeral of Car-dinal Andrea, said to him, "Has your Eminence made your will?"

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 15, 1868.—Among the pas-sengers in Saturday's steamships were the Hon. Robert McLane and family, Mrs. Henry A. Smythe and daughters, Miss Adelaide Phillips and sister, H. A. Cram, Geo. Roberts, J. B. Erhardt, the Pary Pachart & Write the Pary John Bistor, H. A. Cram, Geo. Roperts. J. B. Ernardt, the Rev. Robert S. Wylie, the Rev. John Gilles-pie, Miss Minnie A. Hauck, Mrs. Hauck, the Rev. George Whittaker, the Rev. J. S. Muir, the Rev. J. Mellvain, the Rev. A. Damen, the Rev. J. Van Gooh, the Rev. Edward Coleman, the Rev. J.

Blake. Last evening a Presbyterian reunion meeting of members of the Old and New School was held at the church of Rev. John Hall, D. D., Flith avenue and Nineteenth street. Addresses were delivered strongly favoring the cementing of the former divisions by Rév. Drs. Crosby: Adams; Shedd, Smith and others. The attendance was very large.

very large. Officers Lyman, Heldebrant and Anderson, o the Fourteenth Ward, were attacked by a mob-last evening, and hadly betten. Lyman, in plain clothes, had entered a lidtor saloon and asked for drink. He was no doubt recognized, as he was forcibly ejected by those inside, and attacked by others in the street. The other two officers named came to his help and received like abuso. Capt. Garland arrived with a reserve, quelled the rlot and made several arrests.

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