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MARRIED. BUZBY-CLARKSON.-At Perth Amboy, N. J., June lutz, by Rev. J. N. Van Sant, D.D., W. M. Buzby, of Elizabeth, to Sadic, daughter of Captain Clarkson.

DIED.

DIED. ARMITAGE.—On the 13th inst., Lottle P., wife of H. G. Armitage. of this city, in the Chet year of her age. The relatives and friends are respectfully inviced to at-tend the funeral, from the residence of her motiner, Mra. Biaschard, No. 23 South Eighteenth street, on Tuesday, the 16th inst., at 3 o'clock. HOUTH.—In Baltimore, on Bunday evening. Emeline, wife of W. n. Booth, and cidest daughter of Martin Buch-ler, of this city, Funeral from the residence of her father, of which notics will be give. ELLIOT.—On the 14th first., Maria Louisa, eldest daughter of the late Charles Elliot. The male relatives and friends of the family are re-strectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the real dence of her brother-in law. B. Kingston, No. 1803 Mount Yenon street, on Wednerday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. MACNETILL.—On the 11th inst., Malcom Macneill, aged The male relatives and friends of the family are re-streating and the first in the family are re-streating in the desting and the inneral, from the real dence of her brother-in law. B. Kingston, No. 1803 Mount Yenon street, on Wednerday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. MACNETILL.—On the 11th inst., Malcom Macneill, aged

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NURCEOSS.-Suddenly, in New York, on the 15th st. Charles M. Norcross, of Trenton, N. J. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-ily invited to attend the funeral from the residence of a nother. No. 20 West State street, Trenton, N. J. on hereday, leth inst., at i o'clock, without further notice."

Thursday, leth inst., at I o'clock, without furner bolice. OBITUARY. DEDE-On Thurday, May 21st, 1869, at Mira-flores, P+ru, B A. Bessle, oldest daughter of Alexander C. and Antia Hell Hyer, used 3 years. Thonths and 4 days. IN MISUDIAM. Fold the hands in quist slumber, buooth the pure and spotless brow, Kiss the little laughing features, All that's lett of Bessle now, Uld true slot the fure allonger Hide from sight the tiny slippers, And the sliken trees of hair. Toys she pevermore can fondle. Robes the nevermore can wear. Sadiy shall we mourn and miss her. Miss her footfalls on the floor, Miss the daring of our household, That can come to us no mor That can come to us no more. Ob ; we felt with keenest angulsh, As we smoothed her soft brown hair. That she was an angel, only Lying cold and peaceful there. Yet, we must not hopeless murmur. Through the cloud God's sunlisht shines. Never functal pageant winds. So we how the two shall used how So we know that we shall meet her. When we cross the Jasper sea, And our song with hera shall mingle In the heavenly harmony. Yet a little longer walting, Yet a few short ilecting years, Then to meet where comes no parting, Where "God shall wips away all tears." CALLAO, May 23, 1869. [*] B. M. S. DESCO, de BON HAVE RECEIVED-Prain Hlack English Chintzes. Black Gros Grain Silks. 83 25 to 85. Black Mixed Water proof Cloth. Piain Black French Jaconeta. Plain Black Flences y-Black Tennices. Black Double Warp Alpacas. Black Double Warp Alpacas. Black Taffeta Silk Gloves. Black Kid Gloves, Duchess style. Black Kid Gloves, Duchess style. MOURNING DRY GOODS HOUSE, No. 918 Chestnut street. je13-St* BLACK LLASIA LACE POINTS, ST TO SIO, WHITE LLAMA SHAWLS, WHITE BHETLAND DO, WHITE BHETLAND DO, WHITE CRAPE MARETZ, EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch sts. SPECIAL NOTICES. OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COM

SPECIAL NOTICES. NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETJ, WASTE paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, sp29-ti rp No. 613 Jayne street. No. 15 South Ninth street. Cinb.foot, hip and su No. 15 South Ninth street, Cinb-foot, hip and sp and diseases and bodily defermities treated. Apply dail, apl5 Surros HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispansary Department,-Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

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EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

LETTER FROM PARIS.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. PARIS, Tuesday, June 2d, 1868 .- There is no greater symptom of the unhealthy state of the political atmosphere in this country, than the feverish anxiety and craving for "something new," in which it seems to keep the population. Every time the Emperor is known to be about to open noitre previous to the attack. his month, he is expected to say something "siunning"! Just as if he were a news paper, people are always on the lookout for a sensational paragraph. It must be owned that Napoleon himself has had something to do with the creation of this task, and with the indulgence of it; for, in the early years of his reign, he did, on more than one memorable occasion astonleh both his own subjects and the rest of the world by his utterances. Now, however, the portly gentleman, advancing beyond the middle period of life, who trots about Paris and the neighborhood with his wife on his arm, seems to have assumed quite a different character; and "l'Impératrice et MOI" (the Moniteur always prints the latter word in capitals). when we run down to pay a visit to our good subjects and citizens of Orleans or Rouen, we always make little speeches of the mildest and properest description. Accordingly, at Ronen on Sunday, whither their Majesties went, nothing passed on either side except the most decorou commonplaces. Even the "peace and war" ques tion was let alone for once (it is, indeed, quite worn out): and Cardinal de Bonnechose himself was either wise enough of his own accord. or had received a previous hint, to make no allu sion to the Roman question or the temporal power. Everything passed off smoothly-and flatly. The Mayor of Rouen administered, with the keys of the city, the usual dose of official adulation, and enumerated all the bridges, canals and railroads for which the Rouennois are indebted to the imperial munificence-and their own money. The Emperor told the people in so many words why he and his wife had come among them, viz.: To testify their sympathy for the sufferings of the industrial and agricultural population of the district; and to promise that everything should be done to increase their prosperity. The Emperor also was good enough to intimate, like a second providence as he is, that the "bad times were now past and better days about to open;" a sentiment, perhaps, to which M. Thiers and M. Poyer Quertier would scarcely respond. At the door of

the Cathedral-that exquisite specimen of "stony lace work," as Cooper, 1 think, somewhere calls it-it was the Cardinal's turn to speak, after the Mayor. The spiritual power was no whit be hind the temporal in its laudations; though the Cardinal was, as has been said, in other respects prudently reticent. He congratulated the Emperor upon the wife that Heaven had given him, and upon having a son who had been blessed from his cradle by the Holy Father, and just admitted to his First Communion. The allusion to the Prince reminds me of something which I have previously forgotten to mention, as having happened at the Ecole Polytechnique, when His Imperial Highness lately visited and inspected that renowned institution The young gentlemen educated there are, as i well known, of a fiery spirit, and require delicate handling. They are "commanded" by French General of Division (no less !), of great tact and prudence, and who knows whom he has to deal with. The well General felt somewhat anxious as to how his "young gentlemen" might relish being called ou and paraded for inspection before a boy of 12 years old, although an "Imperial Highness." So the old soldier wisely asked his rampagious pupils beforehand how they intended to deport them selves to the Prince. "We will hold," they said, "a toupon" (I think the term is), answering to a concus-"and consider of it." The Polytechnic caucus was held, and the resolution of the school was not to cry Vive le Prince Imperial !-- and not a cry was heard! I told you that this foolish plan of sending a boy 12 years old in state about the country would do no good; and so, you see, i has proved The only point in the Emperor's reply to the Cardinal which descryes notice is where he insists upon allying "progress" with "religion," and "love of country" to the "love of God"the slight intimation, perhaps, to his Eminence that Napoleon III. is the Emperor of the French as well as the Eldest Son of the Church. When alluding the other day to two painting of Gérôme which figure in the Exhibition of thi year, I had only space at the moment to speak in detail of one of them-the Death of Ney. The other depicts a subject of far higher import, and sequally remarkable and original in its treatment of it. You see before you a cold, gray land scape, if one may so designate a scene made up chiefly of huge boulders of gray granite, thinly speckled over in the distance with the still colder gray of the dim and grisly olives. An ominous and lowering sky hange overhead, portentous of gloom and tempest. Fa distant stands, faintly depicted, a "city upon a hill," with still higher mountains "standing about it," and towards which a long procession is seen winding across the stony and barren slopes. Some individuals composing the procession seem to turn round and not exactly "snake their heads," but gesticulate with their arms against certain objects which they are leav ing behind them, but which are invisible to the spectator; being placed in a foreground outside of the picture. Then the eye falls upon a strange phantasmagorical shadow which seems to flicke upon the pale gray stones, in front cast upon them evidently, athwart the lurid light, by the aforesaid external objects. Presently the shadow assumes a definite form: Three Crosses, of which the centre one is pre-eminent, emerge from it; and then the whole subject flashes upon the mind and stands at once revealed to It is Calvary; but with only vou. the semblance of the Cross. The painter has modestly, and wisely perhaps, shrunkifrom depicting the tremendous scene, and instead of its substance, has given only its shadow. Some critics say it is a "trick." But it is very effective and excusable, for the reason intimated. The treatment and tone of the painting, too, are in

spicuous position in the grand central saloon, which naturally attracts many American eyes. represents the meeting, on the 18th of October, 1781, between General Washington and the Duc de Lauzun, when the former decides on the attack by the latter of New Gloucester, occupied by the dragoons of Colonel Tarleton, the evening before the capitulation of Cornwallis at Yorktown. The artist is John Lewis Brown, of whom, when I say that he was "born" at Bordeaux, I am ashamed to add that I know little more. But the painting has much merit, and well deserves by execution, as well as subject, the place and attention it occupies. The figure of the General, on his stout war cob. is finely and firmly drawn, with all his traditional calmness and decision as the moment of action approaches. The group of officers in consultation, and the fleet of gunboats in the distance, tell clearly the story of the recon-

BOME.

A Papal Recruiting Officer for the United States—An American Bishop —The Bourbon Bridal Party.

-The Boarbon Bridal Party. Rosse, May 30, 1868.—General Tewis leaves Rome to-morrow, I am informed, for America, to cecupy himself with the organization of the battalion of United States volunteers for the Pope's service, and hopes to return to Rome towards the end of September with the corps complete. To effect this some activity will be reconved there being bitherto. only 525,000. complete. To effect this some activity will be required, there being hitherto only \$25,000 and two hundred men ready; but as there are plenty of both dollars and men in America, if the bishops set about the work with a will they will doubtless obtain the desired amount of each in two or three works. If any of the volunteers have been used obtain the desired amount of each in two or three months. If any of the volunteers have been used to Indian warfare they will be invaluable soldiers for the Pope to employ in 'exterminating the bri-gands who infest his dominions even within a few hours' march of the capital, and who seem to the point the transmission of the capital. defy all the troops his Holiness can send against

them, whatever may be their nationality. The Rev. Dr. McClosky, rector of the United States College here, was consecrated a bishop on Sunday morning in the chapel of that establish-mant for Cordicate Bornet and States ment by Cardinals Barnabo and Berardi. Monsignor de Mérode was also present. A number of Americans and foreigners were invited to the ceremony and partook of the collation subse-quently spread in the refectory. Monday the King of Naples repaired in state

to the Vatican to present to his Holiness his brother, the Count of Girgenti, with his bride, the Infanta Donna Isabella, daughter of the Queen of Spain. The Infanta showed her attachment of Spain. The Infanta showed her attachment to the Holy See by wearing a yellow and white robe on the occasion, and the Pope received the royal party with the utmost affection. A Spanish steam, frigate has arrived at Civita Vecchia and will receive the Count and Countess of Girgenti on board when they leave Rome, which will not be for some time, as this is the infanta's first visit to the Eternal City, the marvels of which she must, of course, examine and admire. The great religious festival of *Corpus Domini*, presenting the most gorgeous procession of the whole year, is also at hand to detain the bridal pair, as well as the proximate marriage of the Count of Girgenti's younger brother, Count of Caserta, to his cousin, daughter of the Count of Trapani

HAYFI.

Interview of Sainave with the Corps Diplomatique-A General Attach to be Made on the Rebei Position. PORT AU PRINCE, JUNE 2, 1868.—On Sunday, May 31, the diplomatic body, consisting of the United States Minister Resident and the French, Provide and Spanish (Narvés d'Affrice, had an

THE TURF. The Jerome Park Spring Meeting-second bay's Racing-Kaptare Wins the Two-Tear-Old Sweepstakes-Lancaster the Dash Race for the Seven Hundred Dollar Parse,

[From to day's New York Times.] The second day of the Spring meeting of the American Jockey Club, postponed on account of the stormy weather from Thursday last, was held yesterday.

THE FIRST RACE was a sweepstakes for fillies foaled in 1866, con sequently two-year olds, \$200 each, helf forfeit, with nothing added. There were only three en-tries for this, Mr. Cameron's imported br. f. Inwith nothing added. There were only three en-tries for this, Mr. Cameron's imported br. f. In-vercauld, by St. Albans, out of Eleanor; Mr. L. W. Jerome's b. f. Rapture, by Lapidist, out of Parachute, and Mr. Morris's b. f. by Eclipse, out of Slasher mare, out of Barbarity, and the latter, not being in training, was of course an absentee. The betting men plunged on Mr. Cameron's filly in the most reckless style, betting in the pools \$120 to \$30 with avidity, evidently under the im-pression that it was "inding money" to lay it segainst Mr. Jerome's racing-like filly. They got off on equal terms, Invercauld quickly showing in front, but long before reaching the three quarter pole at the head of the home-stretch, Rapture had passed the favorite, and with a strong lead of four lengths at that 'point, the race was evidently hers, for Mr. Cameron's filly, ridden in wretched style, swerved three umes across the course, her rider unable to keep her straight, and Mr. Jerome's filly had nothing to do but canter home, a winner by six lengths, in 1:06½.

in 1:061/. FIRST RACE, SWEEPSTAKES.—For fillies foaled in 1866; five furlongs; \$200 each, half forfeit: L W. Jerome's b. L. Rapture, by Lapidist, dam

Parachute. R. W. Cameron's br. f. Invercauld, by St. Al-out of Bazbarity......dr Time-1.065. THE SECOND RACE

was for horses of all ages, for a purse of \$700, over a distance of one mile and five furlongs, and the following three horses were entered for it Col. McDaniel's b. h. Red Dick, five years; M. H. Sanford's b. h. Lancaster, five years, and J. Eck-erson's ch. c. Metairle, four years. A capital start was had after several failures, Red Dick cutting out the running, and as they passed the stand he was a length before Metairie, with Lancaster two lengths behind.

Rounding the foot of the Club-house bluff, Me-tairie took the lead from Red Dick, and Lancaster, moving up, took second place. Hayward waited with the utmost patience on the favorite until fairly into the home stretch, when he challenged for the lead, had Metairie sate in a few strides, and amid great cheering the popular blue jacket and cap of Mr. Sanford were borne to the front, and Lancester won cleverly two lengths in 2.5714; Red Dick last.

SUMMARY. SECOND RACE.—Preminm \$700 for all ages; one

mile and five furlongs. M. H. Sanford's b. h. Lancaster,5 years,by Lexington, out of Blue Bonnet.... Eckerson's ch. c. Metairie, 4 years, by Star

was a tremendous favorite over the rest, for in pool sold just before the start, brought \$1,000, Local, \$280, Connolly, Onward, \$160, and De Courcy, \$50. one \$140. De Courcy was the first to show in front, closely attended by Connolly, the favorite next, Onward_fourth, and Local in the rear of everything. In this order they passed the stand (the start having been from the three quarter pole at the head of the stretch), and at the quarter pole De Courcy was still in front, Connoliy and On-ward in attendance, and the favorite, who seemed bloody murder. unable to live with the leaders, the fourth, while Local still bided his time in the rear. Rounding the Club-house hill Copt. Moore's filly fell six lengths behind everything, and it was clear she was already beaten. Passing the stand the second time, (thus completing a mile and a quarter of the distance, Connolly had deprived De Courcy of the lead with Onward and Local third and fourth. Con-Hill nolly kept opening a gap between himself and De Courcy, until at the quarter-pole he had placed two lengths between them, the others still in two lengths between them, the others start in the same relative positions. Rounding the Club-house bluff, Local moved up and took third place, while Onward had deprived De Courcy of second position. Hennessy on Local waited with admirable judgment until fairly into the straight, when he brought him out, and chopping down Connolly and Onward in beautiful style, he galloped home a clever winner by two lengtha-Connolly second, as far before Onward, De Courcy fourth, and the favor-Ringgold, dam My Lady, (Layton)...... S. Forbes' ch. c. De Courcy, 4 years, by Trovatore, dam Rhoda, (Gilpatrick)......

stretch, where the favorite came out and first passing Hotspur, challenged McDaniel's filly, and cutting her down in a few strides, galloped home the easlest of winners by three lengths, in 2.0124. Hotspur was third and Viley last. The winner is a very promising, racing-like filly, and will be heard of again to advantage. SUMMARY.

Fifth Race .- Purse \$500 for three-year olds, one D. McDaniel's ch. f. by brother to Frank Allen,

dam Jenny Rose.

POLITICAL.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.

He will Accept the Democratic Nom-

He will Accept the Democratic Nom-ination and Carry Out Democratic Principles - Conservative Republi-cans Coming to His Support. [From the New York-Herald] RICHMOND, Va., June 15, 1868.—A report has been current here for a day or two that Chief Justice Chase would in a letter positively decline a nomination by the Democratic party prior, to the Convention of the Fourth of July in New York. I am authorized to state that such is not the case. If the Democracy shall adopt a Diat the case. If the Democracy shall adopt a plat-form in accordance with the well-known prinei-ples of Mr. Chase he will serve, with the purpose of proclaiming general annesty, restoring peace, abolishing military rule and establishing the finances of the country on a firm basis.

Mr. Chase is now in receipt of communica-tions from the leading Republicans of the East, West and North, assuring him that if he receives the Democratic nomination on a platform em-bodying universal suffrage, they will heartly ccoperate in his election. So numerous have these been that there is every evidence of the widest disaffection towards the weak and puerile platform adopted at Chicago by the Radicals.

The people here having no voice now are de-termined to support the New York nominees at any and all hazards. Chief Justice Chase, in company with General Henry A. Wise, visited the Airican church yes-terday during divine service.

Mysterious Affair Near Harrisburg.

[From the Harrisburg State Guard, June 15.] Considerable excitement was occasioned in our city last evening by a rumor that a murder had been committed within two miles of our municip**al limits.**

Mr. John F. Brehm, a well-known storekeeper and butcher of that place, who also has a stand on market days in front of Wyeth's building in this city, left home at noon on Friday to go to Heckert's Gap, below Linglestown, to purchase receiver is cap, below Linglestown, to purchase cattle. He arrived at the Gap, but does not ap-pear to have made any purchases, and from there went to Benjamin Gecsey's tavern, in Linglestown, leaving there about 8 P. M. for Harnsburg. At the tavern he stated that he had about \$1,000 about tavern he stated that he had about \$1,000 about tavern he stated that he had about \$1,000 about his person. He then came on to the tavern on the Jonestown road, about two miles from this city, kept by Samuel Lutz, and left there afoot for Harrisburg about 10 P. M., leaving his buggy, and as he expressed some fears of traveling alone from the fact that he had left his pistol at home; Mr. Lutz lent him a walking stick. His desire to eome on that night was prompted by the fact that he had promised one of his employes to be here and assist him in cutting up half a beef for market. He has not been heard from since he left the tavern, and suspecting foul play, Mr. Landis, his brother-in-law, and Mr. David Keefer determined to investigate the matter, and lats yesterday afternoon discovered on the Jonestown vesterday afternoon on th vere road, about one and hair miles from this city, a which had been addressed to Mr. Brehm on Thursday last by Robert A. Lumberton, Esq. Search was made as far as possible until dark, when the ald of the Sheriff and Mayor were invoked, and this morning the country will be ecoured with the hopes of discovering the victim of what has evidently been an unprovoked and

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Tom Thumb is high in Masonry. -It is proposed to introduce conscription inter-

-Pierce is the only man living ever elected President. -A criticism on Gerome's "Death of Ney" led

to a duel in Paris. -Church is to paint the Falls of Schaffhausen,

on the Rhine, for a German nobleman. -Kit Carson leaves five penniless crpher; children all under fifteen.

-Auber is composing another opera, called 'Reves d'Amour."

-Dr. Cumming admite ant koman Catholi-clam is gaining ground in England -Street railroad cars are in be crublished in the city of Matamoras.

-The journey between London and Susa via the Mount Ceniz Railway is now made in thirtyfive hours.

-A man ont West has discovered a process far patching old boots, so that when blackened up nicely the patches are not noticeable.

-Le Pilori, the French journal which is printed a red ink, advertises for a manager, promising

"double pay while in prisor." -Offenbach's price for a new opera, with Eng-lish libretto, was \$5,000 down, \$25 a night for the run, and \$5,000 on the hundredth representation. -Madame Ristori has been entertained at a private banquet, by her New York admirers, without any fuss.

-Napoleon paid over \$40,000,000 in gold to have Maximilian killed off and Carlotta sent to the mad-house.

-The Marquis of Hastings was offered \$10,000 for his "Lady Elizabeth" immediately after her. defeat.

-The Ultra Ku-Klux is the name of a Texas paper. Its ultra character indicates the degree of its stupidity.

-The Lord Chamberlain of England has de-clded that concerts cannot be given at private houses. The Lord Chamberlain, to speak plainly, is a fool.

-A boy fifteen years of age has cloped from Lowell with a gushing creature of fifty, the mo-ther of five children, who was a servant in the household of his mother.

-An exchange reports a very natural comment on the aeronau's action in throwing a bottle of claret overboard to lighten the balloon. Said Pat: "And why the divil didn't they drink it?"

-Vallandigham says he is proud of his war record, and not at all sensitive about it. There are thieves who glory in successful pocket

-A Western paper declares that there are so many boys in Indiana named for Mr.Colfax, that all the grave stone cutters keep on hand stones. cut, "Sacred to the memory of Schuyler Colfax", the last name to be inserted after the funcral.

-One of the Illinois Democratic papers does not think much of sending the "Pendleton Guard" to New York. It says that twenty-four hours after their arrival every man will be "Pendleton abeled by Mr. Belmont: "My Property-bought for a din

-Rev. Mr. Punshon, being requested to ad-dress the Methodist Conference at one of their recent sittings, said: "Speech is silver, silence is gold, says the proverb. I do not happen to have any small change this morning; will you accept the gold?"

-A French paper states that a revolution is imminent in the island of Malta, the inhabitants of which desire to shake off the domination of England. The movement, which was commenced under the auspices of the National Legislative Assembly, is every day assuming more important -The complaisant disposition of the Southern Democrats on the subject of the national debt is well illustrated by John Forsyth, of the Mobile Register, who tells a Northern Democratic editor: you please with the public debt-pay greenbacks, or repudiate in toto, and 'Do what you please with the public debtin gold or we are with you.' -The West is a great place. Here is the latest story. (In boring for water at Mankato, Minnesota, last week, the shaft, at a depth of thirty feet, fell four feet, until the handle touched the ground. The auger was drawn out, when a large volume of smoke arose for a few hours, was followed by a stream of beautiful water. -On Saturday last three or four members of Congress were chatting in one of the Committee rooms of the Capitol, on the coming Presidential campaign. Senator Saulsbury, in speaking of the Democratic Convention in July, said : "If they nominate Chase, I suppose I must support him, but I'll be d-d if I won't make a fight be-fore I see Sumner put on the ticket with him for Vice President." -The Australian Churchman, an organ of the Churchmen and educated classes of Australia, re-cently contained a poem on the shooting of Prince Albert, of which the following remarkable "Anstralians, we have a weight to bear-That in this land of gold

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PARY. PHILADELPHIA, May 18th, 1868. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—In pursuance of reso-futions adopted by the Board of Directors at a Stated Meeting held 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 therefore, for Twenty-five fer Cent. of additional Stock at Par, in proportion to their respective interest as they stand registered on the books of the Company, May 20th, 1868. Holders of less than four Shares will be entitled to sub-scribe for a full share, and those holding more Shares than a multiple of four Shares will be entitled to an addi-tional State.

scribe for a full chare, and those holding more Shares than a multiple of four Shares will be entitled to an addi-tional Share. Subscriptions to the new Stock will be received on and fit or May 20th, 1863, and the privilege of subscribing will cease on the 50th day of July, 1863. The instalments on account of the new Shares shall be paid in cash, as follows: It. Twenty-five Per Cent, at the time of subscription, on or before the 50th day of July, 1863. 2d. Twenty-five Per Cont, on or before the 15th day of December, 1863.

December, 1868. 8d. Twenty five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of

Twenty-five Per Cent. on or before the 15th day of nber. 1869, or if Stockholders should prefer, the whole cember, 1883, or if Sicornoiders should preter us whose sount may be paid up in full at the time of the payment the second or third instalment, and each instalment paid aball be entitled to a pro rata dividend that may be de-THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer,

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my14-tiy200rp THE ROSE AND STRAWBERRY SHOW OF THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SO-CIETY will be held on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY CIETY will be held on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY June 16th and 17th, 1868, in the large saloon of the NEV HORTICULTURAL HALL, South BROAD Street, nea

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COMPANY, UFFICE NO. 227 SOUTH FOURTH

STREET. PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1863. NOTICE to the holders of bonds of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, due April 1, 1870:-The Company ofter to exchange any of these bonds of S1.000 each st any time before the lat day of October next, before the second of count amount, hearing 31,000 each at any time Detoits the head a sound, bearing at par, for a new mortgage bond of equal amound, bearing 7 per cent, interest, clear of United States and State taxes, thaving 25 years to run. The bonds not surrendered on or before the lat of Octo-ber naxif will be paid at maturity, in accordance with their tenor. my29t octl S. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

Their tends. Iny set oct 3. BARLY STAD, Aresauder, The ERS of the RUSSELL FARM OIL COMPANY will be held on MONDAY, July 6th, 1863, at 4 o'clock, at No. 534 WALNUT, Street, second-story front, for the purpose of authorizing a sale of the property of the Company. By order of the Board of Directors. SAMUEL P. FERREE, Secretary. PHILADELPHIA, June 16th, 1868, iel6 2015

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 16th, 1868. 1010 2005 TO THE UNION REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE The members elect to the City Executive Committee will meet on TUESDAY MORNING, at 11 o'clock, at No. 2105 Chestnut street, for the purpose of effecting a perma-ment organization. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, President.

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LADIES' FAIR AND STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL now open at the Bible Christian Church, Third ptreet above Girard Avenue.

Gêrôme's usual careful and subdued manner. There is another painting honored with a con-

English and Spanish Cha ges d'Allaires, English and Spanish Charges d'Allares, had an interview with president Salnave, who declared to them his determination not to yield to his anta-gonists, and to hold his position here under every circumstance, stating that any disaster which arrived to this city would be by the fault of the revolution-tits. On the following day President Salnave itts. On the following day President Salnave visited Fort Bizoton and returned to the city at 10 A. M. The French man-of-war D'Estrées left for Norfolk, and the Royalist (English gunboat) went outside to practice her large guns. At 6 P. M., the English frigate Photoe and the American war steamer Penobscot arrived from Jaunica. On Tuesday, June 2, President Salnave ad

dressed a despatch to the French Charge d'Af-faires instructing him to have the school of the French Sisters of Charity transported to town, and to advise his countrymen not to pass the pickets of his lines. A general attack by the Government forces is expected on Petionville

Sainave Attempts to Compromise-The

Rebels Reject His Terms. What is to be the Upshot? Porr AU FERCE, June 5, 1868.—Yesterday a eputation of generals was sent by Salnave to army of the southern revolutionists to endeayor to effect a compromise. His terms were as follows: That he should be allowed to keep the Presidential chair for his three years to run, and would consent to give the ministry to the southern generals, and that the army of the south should enter immediately into this city and join with him in repelling the Cacos. These propositions were indignantly refused by the Southern Generals, who demanded in their turn as their ultimatum that Salnave should lay down his arms and leave the country. Heavy firing took place all night and still continued at daybreak. To-day every-thing has been remarkably quiet here. A gene-ral attack from the north, south and east may

soon be expected. Under the pressure of present events, I am ot sure whether Salnave will abdicate or fight it

The American Minister, with Captain Eastman and the officers of the United States steamer Penobscot, will be received at the Palace by the

President to-morrowimorning.

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Whereabouts of Santa Anna's Jewels —important Revelation, if Trac-Obsequies of Narvaez.

HAYANA, June 8, 1868 .- Persons of perfect rellability in this place now positively assert that the insignia, crosses, diamonds, &c., of General Santa Anna, which were pretended to have been stolen from on board the steamer Virginia. Cap tain Deaken (who now commands the Virgo), at the time of his Excellentissimo's arrest last year, never came with his baggage on board at New York, but in reality have been deposited in that city for the purpose of raising funds upon them, so as to have enabled Santa Anna to carry out his Vneven and the second secon

his Yucatan expedition. The obsequies of Marshal Narvaez, the deceased Prime Minister of her Catholic Majesty, will be performed with great solemnity at the cathedral to-morrow morning. All the troops have received orders to breakfast at five A. M., and are to be each regaled with a brimful glass of Catalan wine, so as to fortily them for the fatigues of the march and to better enable them to overcome the depressing influences of the ex-

cecdingly hot weather. --Prof. Sweet's great pedestrian feat of walk-ing one hundred miles in twenty-two hours, at New Haven, is postponed until June 19th and 20th on account of the storm.

-A French soldier named Saunier has been sentenced to death by a military irbunal at Gre-noble for desertion to the Russians during the Crimean War in 1855. He sauntered into France thinking himself safe.

-An Egyptian paper published in Cairo in-forms the ladies of that city that "the first of ornaments is cleanliness-that of the body conforms the sisting in taking a bath once a month!" don't take better care o' themselves than that they certainly can't be very nice.

C. G. Moore's b. m. Fanny Cheatham, 4 years, by Lexington, dam Laura, (Miller)..... Time-4:03%.

THE FOURTH RACE

Was a selling race for all ages for a purse of \$500, dash of a mile and a quarter. The entries wore: Col. McDaniel's Urbana; Jerome Park Stable's Redwing; J. M. Dowling's Enchantress; J. W. Weldon's Jubal, and M. H. Sanford's Lute. This was a heavy-betting race, Redwing and Jubal bring \$500 each in one pool; Urbana and Lute \$160 each, and Enchantress \$90. Lute \$160 each, and Enchantress \$90. Redwing jumped off with the lead, and was in front on passing the judges' stand the first time. Urbana second, Lute next and Jubal fourth. At the quarter-pole Urbana still led, Ju-bal now being his immediate follower, and Red-wing third; but before they had reached the head of the quarter-stretch the last-named had fallen back. Enchantress already beaten hopelessly. Coming home the race lay solely between Ur-bana and Jubal, the former at last winning by four lengths; Jubal two lengths before Lute, and

SAME DAY-Selling race for all ages; premium \$500; one and a quarter miles.
D. McDaniel's gr. c. Urbana, 4 years, by Breckinridge, dam Lady Syke, \$1,000.....1
J. W. Weldon's b. g. Jubal, 4 years, by Balrownie, dam Julia, by Glencoe, \$1,000....2
M. H. Sanford's br. f. Luce, 3 years, by Lexington, dam Lulu Horton, by Albion, \$1,000....3
Jerome Park Stable's b. f. Redwing, 4 years, by Balrownie, dam Cyclone, by Vandal, \$1,000...5
J. M. Dowling's ch. m. Enchantress, 5 years, by Lexington, dam Ellen Bateman, \$1,000...5

Time-2.15. THE FIFTH RACE

was for a purse of \$500 for three-year olds, on mile and one furlong. The entries were Col. Mc-Duniel's filly by brother to Frank Allen, Bowie & Hall's Viley, C. F. Lloyd's Nemesis, and Mr. Sanford's Hotspur, a full brother to Asterroid. Sanford's Holspur, a fini broher to Asterroid. Nemesis, on a strength of high trial at home, was strongly supported, and brought \$1,350; Hotspur, \$400; McDaniel's filly, \$310, and Viley \$230. McDaniel's filly made the running with Hotspur a length behind, and Nomesis at the latter's quarters, until entering the

bloody murder. We are requested to announce that a reward of one hundred dollars will be paid for the recovery of the body, and it is to be hoped and expected that farmers and citizens will turn out and thoroughly investigate every bush and retreat in the locality of the murder, and assist the authorities in obtaining a clue to this mysterious affair. Mr. Brehm was twenty-six years f age, and leaves a wife, who resides in Manada

An Historical House in Knoxville.

A Knoxville (Tenn.) correspondent of the Cin-cinnati Gazetie says the house of Colonel Arma-strong, near that city, is historical. During a part of the siege of Knoxville it was occupied by of the slege of Khoxynic it was occupied by rebel sharp shooters, and only escaped being bat-tered down because Burnsido had but few cannon balls or shells. Nevertheless, one of the latter, a twenty-pounder, crashed through the walls, and several smaller ones marked it in different places. The side next Fort Sanders is, dented and flecked and spotted with hundreds of bullet marks. Several musket balls may be seen partially embedded in the window sills and frames. In the parlor stands a piano, exactly where it stood during the fight. Two balls came through the windows and lodged in the wood of the instrument, where they are yet visible. The tones of the piano are still as beautifail as though the casing did not contain those grim evidences of a day when no music was heard save that awful kind which accompanies upon the field of battle the messengers of death. In the tower there is a more frightful trace of the

the tower there is a more frightful trace of the fray. "The tower is perhaps six feet square, with three long and very narrow windows. Among the enemy's sharpshooters, when they held the house, was a young South Carolinian, who, with several others, occupied the tower. Peeping from one of the windows, a bullet, which must have come three-quarters of a mile, crashed into his brain, and passed entirely through his head. The blood poured out in two sanguinary streams, as his comrades dragged him below; and from the spot where he fell to the very bottom of the stairs, the two streams, now runas his comrades dragged him below; and from the spot where he fell to the very bottom of the stairs, the two streams, now run-ning parallel, now momentarily coinciding, and, anon, crossing each other, are still distinctly visible. The round hole in the glass through which the bullet penetrated is also seen. With great good taste Colonel Armstrong has preserved to far as possible the traces of the conflict heart great good taste Colonel Armstrong has preserved so far as possible, the traces of the conflict about his house. It is true, several vigorous efforts have been made to wash away the blood, but it had been too thoroughly soaked into the wood be-fore Colonel Armstrong's family returned to the residence, and now it will remain there as long as the mansion endures, a fearful reminder of the consequences of war.

-Lord Brougham's funeral at Cannes was very shabby affair. The coffin was of plain deal covered with black cloth and tacked on with olain black nails, and there was no ornament or plain black halls, and there was no ornament or inscription upon it. When the coffin, which was carried in a "musty old hearse dragged by two sorry horses," was pushed into the vallt, it was done so clumsily that a portion of the black cloth was torn off. The ceremony was disgraceful, onsidering the eminence of the nobleman whose obsequies were celebrated.

-If any one thinks the Sultan is a poor man let him read a catalogue of that monarch's jewels, comprising the largest emeralds in the world, and some of the most wonderful pearls. One of the atter, pear-shaped, is three-fourths of an inch in diameter. One of the emeralds weighs 125 ounces, and he has a brooch with 280 large diamonds, and several necklaces of pearls as large con's eggs.

-The Japanese "Dickens," Kyate Bakin, has Just published a story in 105 volumes, which was twenty-eight years going to press. Nice book for summer reading at the sea-shore.

- An act most foul, most terrible, It makes your blood run cold,
- To think that our beloved Prince,
- So gentle, good and kind, Should in the act of benevolence
- Be shot at from behind,"

-Doré, the artist, was in a singular fix lately. He was one of the guests at the private ball given at the Tuilerics, and wished to hand the Princess Marat a chair. But, lo! the chair re-fused to stir. M. Dore pushed and tugged; the chair stirred not. On investigation, the chairs. chair stirred not. On investigation, the chairs, although apparently scattered through this spe-cial salon, were found screwed to the floor. Prince Achille came up at this moment, and ut-terly regardless of the damage he inflicted on his imperial cousin's furniture, after a few more vig-orons tugs, succeeded with the assistance of M. Doré, in displacing the recalcitrant seat and handing it to the Mengrellan bride.

-The last season of Italian opera in Parls con sisted of more representations than have been given there for many years before in a single sea-son. From the 2d September, 1867, to the 2d May, 1868, twenty-four operas yere produced, three of which ("11 Templario," "Giovanna d'Arco," and "La Contessina"), were new. The to-tal number of performances was one hundred and fourteen, out of which Mile. Patti sang, during eight months, ninety, times, in seventeon operas: Such uninterruoted activity has not been equalled -The last season of Italian opera in Paris con Such uninterrupted activity has not been equalled since 1852-59, when Mile, Cruvelli appeared sev-enty times in six months, but she only sang in eight operas, one only, "Luisa Miller," being a new one.

-A gentleman traveling from Boston to New York in one of the Sound steamers, was very much annoyed, on retiring to his state-room with his wife and children, to find a group of "fel-lows of the baser sort" just under his window, inlows of the baser sort" just under his window, in-dulging in coarse conversation and vulgar jest. A waiter, sent out to remonstrate, was consigned to a place some degrees hotter than the boiler deck. After a moment's thought the traveler filled his mouth with water from the pitcher, and, opening his window suddenly, expelled the water into the darkness with the fearful retch of the first agony of a sea-sickness. The astonished rowdles instantly became a flying seud. The Counties Guiceoil's volume of Burgen is

-The Countess Guiccioli's volume of Byron is voted essentially trashy and not worth translation. The Countess is now the Marquise de Bois-sy, and, though far advanced in life, preserves sy, and, though far advanced in file, preserves much of her beauty and gracefuluess which won Byron's heart. She was greatly attached to her late husband, a most excellent though eccentric man, and who always treated her with respect and affection. He left her nearly the whole of his large fortuna, and she lives in Paris in elegant true but not ostentiationals. She has an eastyle, but not ostentationaly. She has an ea-pecial partiality for Americans, more particular by of her own sex, their largeness of views and independence suiting her.

Redwing a bad fourth. Time-2.15. SAME DAY-Selling race for all ages; premium