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MARRIED. ATWOOD-SWOPE.-On the leth inst., at Hurffville, Camden county, New Jersey, by the Rev. Anthony At-wood, assisted by the Rev. Bonjamin Heritage, A. Wat-son Atwood, Ezq., of Thiladelphia, to Miss Marie Anna, youngest daughter of the late Jacob Swope, Esq., of Hurff-

Hite. YAY-HAGANY.-On Thursday, June 11th, at Trinity J. E. Church, by the Rev. Dr. Durbin, John E. Fav, of Brocklyn, L. I., to Mary, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. J. B. Hagany, of New York.

DIED.

BOOTH. -On Sunday evening, June 14th, in Baltimore, shirt a short illness, Emms, wife of William Booth, for-nerity of Baltimore, and daughter of Martin Buchier, Eeq., of Poiladelphia. Coates, in the Silh year of his age. Due notice will be given of the 16th inst., George M. Coates, in the Silh year of his age. Not Rivess.-Suddenly, in New York, on the 15th inst., Charles M. Norczoss, of Trenton, N. J. The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of The univer, No. 20 West States street, Frenton, N. J. on Thurday, 18th inst., at i o'clock, without further notice.

BLACK LLAMA LACE POINTS, ST TO S100, WHITE LLAMA SHAWLS, WHITE SHETLAND DO., WHITE BAREGE DO., WHITE CRAPE MAEETZ, EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch ste.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

#### Christian Work and Workers.

Rev JOHN HALL, D. D., of New York, Will Preach a Sermon on CHRIBTIAN WORK AND WORKFRS, On THURSDAY EVENING, 18th Incl., at 6 o'clock, 'n the CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Correr of Elgith and Cherry btroets ( hristians of all denominations are invited. 11) Stree

OF OFFICE PENNELVANIA RAILRUAD COM

OFFICE PENNELVANIA RAILEUAD GUM PANY PIILAR PALTINA, May 18th, 1883. NOTICE TO STOCKHULDEKS.—In purchance of reso-lutions adopted by the Board of Directors at a Stated Steeting held this day, notice is hereby given to the Stock-bolders of this Company that they will have the privilege of subscribbing, either directly or by substitution, under such rules as may be precribed therefor, for Twenty five fev Cent.of additional Stock at Pari, In proportion to their capective interests as they stand registered on the books of the Company, May 20th, 1853. Holders of less than four Shares will be entitled to sub-scribe for a full share, and those holding more Shares that will be for Shares will be entitled to an addi-tion al Share. Subscriptions to the new Stock will be received on and after May 20th, 1853, and the privilege of subscribing will cease on the 50th day of July, 1853. 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 30th day of July, 1853.

STRAWBERRY. FESTIVAL IN AID OF Trinity M. E. Church Second Bunday School, on THURBDAY EVENING, June 18th, at the Hall, N. E. corner Broad and Spring Garden atreets. Tickrefs, 60 cents; to be obtained at the door. If Washington Brass Band. LowARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1519 AND 1520 LowBard street, Dispensary Department,-Modical treatment, and medicines furnished gratuitously to the bolden therein claim no small share of atten-tion. Since the change of sentiment in the edi-torial columns of the *Revolution*, it has been binted that Susan B. Anthony has been appointed a delegate to that convention. The journalists of the city are some what exercised over the dearth LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS. The Political Complication\_Municipal Finances-The Heat and Health of New Orleans-Social Changes-At-tempted Suicide-The Public Schools -A Brano Tournamont. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] NEW ORLEANS, June 10 .- The city has been

of the city are somewhat exercised over the dearth of news and the advent of warm weather, but console themselves with the pleasant reminis-cences of the Saturday dejenser at Delmonico's whereat Mother Cary's chickens appeared as guests. You have doubless learned by this time that the literary ladies of New York have formed themselves into a society under the name of "Sorosis," and that they meet semi-oc-casionally to dine at Delmonico's. Alles Cary, the poetes, is their president; and among the members are Madame Octavia Walton Le Vert, of Mobile; Jennie June (Mrs. D. G. Croly), cditor of the World, the Sunday Times and a dozen other papers; and Mme. Demorest herself, a quick, smart, unconditional non-surrender woman, whose kind heart has made her as much beloved where she is known, as her talent in the much excited on account of the political situation. The telegraph has informed you of the articulars, the proclamation of General Buchanan postponing the meeting of the Legislature, etc., the proclamation by the Board of Registration, and the subsequent arrest and ro. lease of the members. The Washington autho. rities will, of course, take the whole matter in beloved where she is known, as her talent in the modeling of wearing gear has made her popular. The ladies were the guests of the gentlemen of the press who dine at Delmonico's once a month; and from the four economic ambilited activities At the meeting of the Board of Assistant Aldermen on Tuesday, the following communication from Mayor Heath was received : "The acand from the few accounts published of the din tion of General Buchanan in postponing the ner (your correspondent was unavoidably absent) they must have had a delightful time. Speaking of Mme. Demorest reminds me that

meeting of the Legislature till November next, f carried out, will work such serious damage spring garments are quite the rage today. There are more Japanese costumes in Broadway—or, rather, there will be this afternoon—than you can chake a stick at, unless you are very skillful in this manly recreation. With back hair high to the interests of the city, that I feel con-strained to call your attention again to the subject of city finances. The previous losses which the city sustained in making its pur-chases, and which all the departments of the govin this manly recreation. With back hair high in sir, little patches of green or white just over the bump of veneration, broad ribbons floating from behind and before, dresses built in the Yo-kohama style, the parasol held pretty much as the idiotic "supes" in the theatre hold their wooden swords at "present," the women sail up and down the shady side of the popular thorough-fare, a never-failing source of wonder to their country cousins, and of most unmitigated con-tempt to each other. The scornful look, the ernment, including employea and teachers of puo-llc schools suffer, in receiving their pay in depre-clated city currency, and for which no relief can be obtained for six months to come, if we wait for the meeting of the Legislature, have painfully af-fected my mind, and lead me to hope that some method will suggest itself to your wisdom by which to extricate the city from its embarrass-ments. Although the plan of Mr. Avegno is lin-the to some objections, we it has them success country cousins, and of most unmitigated con-tempt to each other. The scornful look, the impudent, brazen look, with which every woman regards every other woman in the street, is a something greatly to be deprecated. Whence comes ii? If two men should look at each other in passing, as two women do, there would soon be an unpleasant-ness between them; and should every man follow. the fashing it would require 100 000 policemen to ble to some objections, yet it has been successfully resorted to in other cities and countries not ces scrupulous on the subject of morality than are the American people, and it seems to supply a certain and reliable remedy for the financial difficulties under which we at present labor. As a dernier resort, inasmuch as we have exhausted other propositions, I therefore recomisbor. As a dernier resort, inasmuch as we have exhausted other propositions, I therefore recom-mend its prompt consideration and immediate adoption." The Avegno plan referred to of course contains lottery features. The Mayor's commu-nication reveals the unhealthy condition of the city finances. Three millions of unpaid taxes are now due the city—enough, within half a million, to settle all its liabilities. The number of appli-cations made in this city for the benefits of the bankropt law up to June 1, was 6,991. The re-ceipts of internal revenue in this city during the week ending on Saturday last were \$41,523 98. The weather is extremely hot. Yesterday the thermometer marked as follows: At 6 o clock A. M., 74 degrees; 12 M., 85; 3 P. M., 89, and at 6 P. M., 88. We have had some showers of late, but, notwithstanding all this, the city has been suffering for water. The health of the city is, however, good, according to official data from the Board of Health "There is not," says a re-port from that body, "a single case of yellow rever or cholers to be found within the jurisdic-tion of the Board." This report will be good in crushing the reports which unfortunately have become somewhat current of late, concerning the prevalence of those discases. The health officers are required strictly to enforce the health ordi-nances, particularly those which make it impera-tive upon all concerned to report cases of one the fashion, it would require 100,000 policemen to keep the peace in Broadway alone. The only re-straint which the fairer portion of our prome-naders feel is that expensive and neatly-arranged dress. Put the dear angels in shirt-collars and spurs, and you will soon have cause to bitterly nearly our folly. Does this meet discover Fore, and you will soon have cause to interry nourn your folly. Does this most disagreeable, onladylike, rade, vulgar starc come down from the days of Queen Elizabeth, the *arbiter elegantia-rum* of the olden time? And has it only broken out charts that down which that wounds rum of the olden time? And has it only broken cut since the decree went forth that women's heads should be uncovered, and that their full faces should at all times be exposed to the public gaze? Has the immorality of our day anything to credit to a fashion which tends to make the creature of the modists an immodest creature? Does they fashion influence the age-or does the age mould and shape the faction? or does the age mould and shape the fashion? There is surely subtle relationship between them, answer the question as we may. There was a time when among well-dressed people a high-bred courtesy, a certain elevation of manner, a refine-ment of language, and a consequent loftiness and purity of thought seemed materially to associate the mscless with the cestume which there process

burney of thought seemed materially to associate themselves with the costume which those people wore, but that time, alas, has passed away. Last night the Eastern and European singers started for Chicago to attend the Singerfest. On Saturday the good fellows from Vaterland were entertained by Messre. Steinway & Sons, and nances, particularly those which make it impera-tive upon all concerned to report cases of epi-demic disease to the Board.

sege from the great metropolis, where crime is supposed to be never idle, must hope for better bings next week. Among the politicians the question of the Presidency is predominant, although Tammany Hall and the Democratic Convention to be holden therein claim no small share of alten-tion. Since the change of sentiment in the edi-torial columns of the *Revolution*, it has been hinted that Susan B. Anthony has been appointed a delegate to that convention. The journalists FIRST RACE-SWEEPSTAKES.

FIRST RACE-SWEEPSTARES. For colts and fillies foaled in 1866; five fur-longs; \$200, half forfeit. Closed with five entries. L. W. Jerome's b. f. Rapture by imp. Lapidist, dam Parachute, 1.

The Annieswood Stable's b. c. Canny Bairn, by Balrownie, dam Fanny Fern by Glencoe, 2. Time. 1.07.

Time, 1.07. The second race was the important event of the day, being the Ladies' Stakes—a sweepstakes for fillies: three-year-olds; one mile and five fur-longs. Twenty were originally nominated; five, however, only came to the start; namely J. M. Dowling's bay filly by BreckInridge; Bowie and Hall's chestnut filly Australia; F. Morrie's bay Fanby Ludlow; J. Ackerson bay filly Bonnie Braes; T. G. Bacon's brown filly Lost Cause. Fanpy Ludlow at last became the favorite at about evens against the field. The annexed pool will show the fluctuations with betting men: Fanpy Ludlow....\$180 \$420 \$200 \$350

Passing, the stand the horses come at full speed, throwing mud in every direction, even in the eyes of those unfortunate enough to be in the rear. Bonnie Braes was leading Lost Cause a length, Fahny Ludlow having gained a good third place, Australia fourth and Dow-ling last. So they dash d along on the opposite side of the course without much change in positions, but arriving past the curve below the club-house, and reaching the upper turn, Bonny Braes still held a strong lead; Australia had gained sec-ond place, Fanny Ludiow third, Lost Cause fourth, and Dowling fifth. Now came the strag-gle for victory. All was expectation. But when the hores came in front of the grand strand and gle for victory. All was expectation. But when the horace came in front of the grand stand and within a few yards of the winning stand, the ex-citement was unusually great. Bonnie Braes landed home a winner, after making the foremost running throughout the race; Anstralla a good second and Fanny Ludlow third. Time 3.00%. SECOND RACE-THE LADIRS' STAKES. A sweepstakes for filles; three-year-olds; en-trance \$100, half forfeit; \$1,000 added by the Club; one mile and five furlongs; the owner of the second filly to receive \$300 out of the stakes. Closed with 20 nominations.

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J. Eckerson's b. f. Bonnie Braes by imp. Bal-

J. Eckerson's b. f. Bonnie Braes by imp. Balrownie, dam Pasta by Revenue.
Bowie & Hall's ch. f. Australla by imp. Australian, dam Undine by imp. Yorkshire.
F. Morris's b. f. Fanny Ludlow by imp. Eclipee out of Molly Jackson.
T. G. Bacon's br. f. Lost Cause by Revenue, dam Sea Breeze by imp. Albion.
J. M. Dowling's b. f. by Breckenridge, dam Sophia by imp. Bonny Scotland (sister to Morriseey).

premium 370°; one mile and five furlongs. Five entries were made, all appearing for the start; McDaniel's chestnut filly by Brother to Frank Allen: Bush's chestnut filly Clara Clarita; Moore's bay horse General McMahon; Weldon's Aldebaran; Constable's grey Requette. Aldebaran was the favorite, as the following pools will show : McMahon.....\$100 155 175 200 175 Aldebaran..... 105 200 255 260 Frank Allen's filly.... 50 120 145 120 250 70 Clara . The race was considered in reality between Mc-Mahon and Aldebaran, rather than a field of five. Requette cut out the running. Gen. McMahon tailed off at the start, and remained so far in the ear the first mile, that it seemed he would be left behind the entire race. As they passed the stand the first time, McDaniel's filly was lead-ing, Raquette second, Aldebaran third, Clara fourth, and McMahon last. The next half mile, however, a perceptible charge in positions took place, and within half a mile of home Aldebaran was in front, McDaniel's second, and Raquette third, McMahon fourth. So they came on the homestretch, where McMahon put on a burst of speed and passed McDaniel's, burst of speed and passed McDaniel's, making brisk running for the lead, but the old stager Aldebaran, who is almost always a dangerous antagonist, kept the lead splendidly. McDaniel's filly was urged to another brush for the lead, and succeeded in coming up with McMahon again, they making a most exciting finish for second-place. Aldebaran won by three lengths, Mc-Daniel's and McMahon running a dead heat for second place, Clara Clarita fourth, and Ra-omette fifth. making quette fifth THIRD RACE-SELLING RACE. For all ages; premium \$700; one mile and five

CRIME.

Murder of a Professional Wrestler. [Erom the Cincinnati Commercial of June 15th.]

Murder of a Professional Wrestler. [Erom the Cincinnati Commercial of Jone 15th.] For several weeks past the sporting element of Hamilton has been excited over efforts to bring together two noted wrestlers, named Ash. Wal-ler, of Butler county, and W. Preckett, a cham-plon wrestler, who appeared in Hamilton a fow weeks ago, from one of the Eastern cities. On his arrival there the latter published a challenge in the Hamilton paper, claiming that he could throw down any man in Butler county for a cer-tain sum of money; and, aftor various prelimina-ries, the challenge was accepted by Waller, and last Friday selected as the day when the trial of strength and skill should take place. A large crowd of interested and curious speciators met at the appointed place on that day, at 4 o'cleck; and bets to a large amount were made by per-sons present. The athletes soon appeared in the ring, stripped, and at the word began the game. Preckett was thrown twice in quick succession; and at length gave up the contest. At this re-sult much dissatisfaction ensued; but finally the party of "sports" separated and gathered in various knots at saloons to discuss the matter. In the evening Preckett visited quite a number of stalouns, and drank freak bace bace mount of In the evening Preckett visited quite a number of saloons, and drank freely, becoming somewhat intoxicated. He appeared anxions then to have another meeting with Waller, and endeavored to induce certain parties to effect another encounter. induce certain parties to effect another encounter. Toward midnight he visited a saloon in the neighborhood of the Post Office, and, being under the influence of liquor, is supposed to have fallen asleep in his chair. It is supposed that while Preckett was asleep he was attacked, as a great gash appeared on his face, completely flattening his nose, and otherwise disfiguring him. When first noticed he was found to be in-sensible; and on further examination, the blood was discovered streaming from a wound on the was discovered streaming from a wound on the back, part of his head. He lived about three hours, dying at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning. An inquest was held at the court-house in Ham-ilton by Wm. Spencer, the Coroner, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts. A post mortem examination was also held by Dr. Wm. Huber, assisted by Drs. M. G. Milliken and J. R. Brown, when it was discovered that a pistol ball, of the size of a buck-shot, had entered the skull about two inches behind the left car, pene-trating the left car, penetrating the left cerebrum, and lodging in the centre of the same. Preckett lived three hours after the shooting,

but remained insensible until his death, which occurred at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning. In consequence of his condition, he was unable to give those present any clue, so that he might be dentified. But it was ascertained that there were Identified. But it was ascertained that there were four or five persons with him about the time of the encounter, and these have been arrested by the police, and lodged in jail to await an investi-gation. The names of those arrested are John Griffen, Joseph Kelley, George N. Shedd and Robert Galloway. The latter is the keeper of the saloon. faloon

reckett was a powerfully built man of, per-haps, thirty years of age, six feet in height, and weighing two hundred pounds. He formerly lived in Cincinnati. Ash. Waller is a man of about the same age, weights one hundred and sixty pounds, and is by occupation a wood-chopper. He has been styled the champion wrestler of Butler county. It is supposed by those who knew Preckett's prowess in the ring, that he deliberately "sold" the match; and the number of persons is not small who express the opinion that his death was the result of their losses. This murder has caused the good citizens of Hamilton to entertain anew the forebodings they have frequently expressed in times past, at they have frequently expressed in times past, at, the demoralized condition of society there; and many of the more resolute are burnishing up their many of the more resolute are barnishing up their weapons, resolved, if the occasion demands, to defend themselves, without waiting for the slow and uncertain protection which the authorities, grudgingly afford. Murders and other outrages, gradgingly anord. alurders and other outrages, in that place, have been alarmingly frequent during the past few years; and the condition of society loudly demands a more vigorous enforce-ment of the laws against offenders.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

-The street rallway in Harrisburg does not pay expenses.

-Are the Democratic papers that have dropped Chief Justice Chase to be regarded as un-Chased? -Eleven skirts of white tulle are indispensable

to a recherche ovening dress in Paris. —A woman recently died in Boston from the scratch of a rabbit, which scarcely broke the skin. -Frank Lawlor, the actor, salled for Europe on Saturday.

-The Prince Salm Salm has a piece of Maximilian's heart in a bottle.

-One of the Webb sisters will soon be Mrs. John Skae.

-The New Jersey editors are going on their annual excursion on the 25th inst. -Fanatical young Mohammedans are giving

the Sultan trouble on account of his liberality. -The fires which have been causing so much destruction among the pineries in northern Wis-consin have been quenched by recent rains.

-Fogs and icebergs have greatly interfered with the steamers to and from Europe during the last two weeks.

-In Lowell, Mass., there are six periodica! stores, which supply to newspaper readers weekly upwards of sixty-six thousand copies.

-Perfumed napkins are an idea of a New York hotel keeper. Hotel napkins are always per-fumed, but not pleasantly.

-An embroidered silk robe, once belonging to Marie Antoinette, is on exhibition and for sale in

-An American adventuress has been sent for n years into penal exile for shop-lifting at Lyons.

-Somebody has started the rumor that Patti will come to this country for a month next winter.

-Some Democratic enthusiast proposes to put efferson Davis second on the ficket with the Chief-Justice.

"-The swamps in the lower part of Sussex county, Delaware, will yield twenty thousand bushels of huckleberries this season; some estimate them at fifty thousand bushels.

--Mazzoleni, the Italian tonor, has made a suc-cossful debut in Paris, singing at the Grand Opera, and for the first time in the French

-The Athletics of this city are astonishing the Western people. At St. Louis, according to the Democrat, the defeats of the local base ball clubs last week were "scandalone

-Mr. Robertson Gladstone, brother of the eminent leader of the opposition party in Eng-land, will be a candidate for Liverpool in the coming parliamentary election.

-The celebrated ballet danseuse, Judith Ferreyr was buried on Saturday afternoon, the 23d, having expired at Paris the previous day at the age of 31.

-The Albany Evening Journal says that since the war Gen. Konsscan, "like his chief and ex-emplar, has been chiefly remarkable for his dis-plays of drunkenness and loaforism."

-The Cincinnate Commercial says that Mr. Groesbeck is not a candidate for, and will not ac-cept, any of the numerons offices in connection with which his name has been mentioned.

-A citizen of Portland, Mc., has a collection of three hundred and sixty-five different varie-ties of pipes, consisting of meerschaum, briar, china, French clay, glass and common clay.

-Ogdensburg, N. Y., is in a fearful state over the delinquency of Brignoll, who is charged with having contracted a convenient cold because the house was smaller than he expected.

-A performer at one of the London musical halls styles himself "The champion double somthrower to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales!"

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ADDATACODINGS INFAMILY, SOURD DAVAD SLEEL, HEA Open on TUESDAY at 3 o'clock and close at 10 o'clock P. M., and on WEDNESDAY spen from 10 A. M. to 10 P. Al. Tickets 55 cents each. Contributors will receive free t ckets of admission. Members will please show their own and ladies' tickets at the door. LIBERAL PREMIUMS are offered, and contributions of Fruits, Flowars and Vegetables are respectfully soli-cited, which should be arranged during the forenoon of Tueedsy. Jet58t Recording Secretary.

COMPANY, OFFICE NO. 227 SOUTH FOURTH

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STREET. PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1863. NOTICE to the holders of bonds of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, due April 1, 1870:-The Company offer to exchange any of these bonds of dl,000 each at any time before the lat day of October next, at par, for a new mortgage bond of equal amount, bearing 7 per cent, interest, clear of United States and State taxes, thaving 5 years to ru. The bonds not surrendered on or before the lat of Octo-ber next will be paid at matrity, in accordance with their tenor, my294 octi S. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

their tenor, mysr out 5. BARDFORD, i resurger. Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelpha, will be held in the Church of the Epiphany, TO-MORROW (Thursday) morning, the 18th inst, at 11 o'clock. Essays will be delivered by serveral members of the Graduating Class and the usual testi-monials conferred. On Friday morning, in the same Church, there will be an Ordination of Graduates who are Candidates for Holy Orders in the Diocese of Penn-sylvania.

are Candidates for Holy Urders in the second of the sylvania. CHURCH OF THE COVENANT, FILBERT, Anetice, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Rochaster, N. Y., will preach the Annual Sermon before the Associate Alumni of the Philadelphia Divinity School, in this Church, on Wednesday evening, June Irth, at 8 o'clock. The public are cordially invited. WASHINGTON B, ERBEN, 14\*

14\* BECFOLARY. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.-THE STATED monthly meeting of the Institute will be held THHS (Wednesday) EVENING, ITH inst, at 8 o'clock. Mem-bers and others having new inventions or specimons of manufactures to exhibit, will please send them to the Hall, No. 15 South SEVENTH Street, before 7 o'clock P. M. 15' WILLIAM HAMILTON, Actuary.

Actuary. Actuary. A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD. ERS of the RUSSELL FARM OIL COMPANY will be held on MONDAY, July 6th, 1888, at 4 o'clock, at No. 544 WALNUTN Street, accond-tory front, for the purpose of authorizing a sale of the property of the Company. By order of the Board of Directore. SAMUEL P. FERREE, Secretary. PUILADELPHIA, June 16th, 1863. iel6 2015

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

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ap28-tf rp No. 613 Jayne street. PHILADELPHIA DETHOPÆDIC HOSPITAL, nal diseases and bodily defermities treated. Apply daily at 12 o'clock.

Arrangements are making for the public pre ritation on Monday evening next, at the Va-ristics theatre, of the medals awarded to Louisiana exhibitors at the Paris exposition

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ana exhibitors at the Paris exposition. The great changes which have taken place in the structure of society are very apparent now. In a report in the *Crescent* the other day occurred the following : "In the First Court we noticed four negro men in the jury, all four sitting on the rear seat, near the open window, and all listen-ing with rapt attention to the evidence brought forward. It seemed strange that negroes should act as judges in a case in which the witnesses were all white people. Those same negroes might a few years ago have been the slaves of the per-sons whose cases they are now acting on as sons whose cases they are now acting on as judges, or were weighing the validity of the tea-timony of people who eight years ago might have bought and sold them?"

bought and sold them?" A story is told here of a dashing young actress, who, during the theatrical season, had become warmly attached to a young foreigner. On the occasion of his recent departure for Europe she accompanied him to the mail-boat at the lake end. and as the vessel left her mooring her despain was so excessive that she plunged into the waters of Pontchartrain, with the intention of destroy-ing herself. She was, however, safely fished out. A negro burglar, who gave his name as Philip Advise was descrete was able to be added.

A negro burglar, who gave his name as Philip Adkins, was dangerously wounded on Sunday while night attempting to enter a house on Tchoupltonlas street. There are now in this city thirty-six district and three high schools for white and sixteen for colored children. The white pupils number 7,163, the colored 4,477. The number of teachers is 314. Five of the latter are colored; one of them, Mr. P. M. Williams, principal of the Gravier Street School for boys, is a graduate of a New Street School for boys, is a graduate of a New

England college. On Friday another tournament will be given on the fair Grounds, for the benefit of the family of Lieut. Braine, who is confined in Brooklyn on the charge of piracy. The victor in this contest for the sours will be entitled to crown the "Qreen of Love and Beauty," while the four next best knights will each select a maid of honor. A grand ball will follow the coronation.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Universal Dullness-Tammany Hall-The "Sorosis"-The Latest Fashions -The National Sacagerfest -- Base

Ball, Yachting and Racing. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. NEW YORK, June 16, 1868.—In the way of exciting news, there is really nothing stirring; all is stagnation. But for the constant rumble of the wagons and the cars in the streets, no sound could be heard except silence; the coming of a new elephant, or the arrival of a report concerning another war, would fall upon our ears like a thunder-clap, or else be welcomed as we welcome flowers in December —it is hard to tell which. The Chinese Embassadors have left us, Adelaide Phillips has left us, Minnie Hauck ditto; the nor-elty of Offenbach's music has worn off, we have got tiréd of strawberries and asparagus, and ice cream is no curiosity. Like the poor blase yonng man in the play we can say: "Our little earth is dull; there is nothing new in it—its plat sures have been enjoyed—let us depart from it." We can say every word of this nonsense, but we don't. New Yorkers know better. We know that the darkest hour precedes the day, and we have learned a great many other comforting proverbs of like character, all of which we ponder as we rain in the future; and although he does not ab-jure the old fashioned amusement of building castles in the air, he prefers to creet more suit stantial ones on dry land, a labor which is un-doubtedly facilitated by the knowledge which the architect has pleked up while conducting his aerial experiment. Therefore we bare the ills we have; therefore we submit to the dulles; therefore we band to the dulles; therefore we submit to the dulles; therefore we band to the dulles; therefore we band to the dulles; therefore we band to the dulles; therefore we do not fiy out against human nature be-canse there are no murders to shudder at. And this prosy letter, this epistle totally lacking in all those elements which make up a readable mesflowers in December -- it is hard to tell which. The Chinese Embassadors have left us, Adelaide

entertained by Messres. Steinway & Sons, and Sunday they took their exercise over in Jersey, as the Excise law forbids it here. They are all a happy set of fellows, and whether they carry off the prizes or not, they will make Chicago ring with their jollity, and will not trouble the police courts of that most moral city. The committee sent to Washington last week returned on Satur-day, and reported that the bill authorizing the importation of the German prizes free of duty will undoubtedly pass both Houses of Congress. These prizes are valued at \$18,000. The base-ball clubs are scorring their bats pre-paratory to a formal opening of the season. The yacht clubs are making things ready for a glo-rious campaign. Many a John T. Sherwood, whose occupation's tending sheep, now loogs to skim the briny deep; and in a day or two our beautiful waters will be whitened with the salls of various rival fleets.

the sails of various rival fleets. The races which opened at Jerome Park last week were postponed after the first day on ac-count of the weather, and were recommenced yesterday. Much money is laid on the result of

the sport. Sunday night a disgraceful attack was made by a gang of rowdies upon a policeman, who was badly beaten. Another, who came to his assist-ance, was also roughly used, and still a third was so cruelly pounded that his life is despaired of. Two men and one woman have been arrested as ingleaders.

#### THE JEROME PARK RACES.

the Third Day's Running-Rapture, Bonnic Bracs and Aldebaran Win-ners - Stonewall Jackson Walks Over.

ners - Stonewall Jackson Walks (From to-day's New York World.) Yesterday's racing at Jerome Park was marked by small attendance and first-rate sport. Of course, the rain was responsible for the former. For a small crowd they got off a deal of enthu-siasm. Indeed, the contests were very close. As dashes, what with the short distances and the heavy track, the raining has never been ex-ceded, if equalled, at Jerome Park. The time, as will be eeen, was capital. With the exception of Bonnie Braes, the favorites won. Pool selling was brisk. There was a heap of money on stake. A noticeable thing was the amount of knowledge attained or affected by the general crowd. Turf phrases were slung around perfectly recklessly. Short young men behind long cigars were confi-dent "they could name the winner," observed that Racquette "had bellows to mend," declared that Canny Bairn "cut out the work," and as-serted that General McMahon "was tailing be-hind" in the last desh.

The rain, if it had to come, was considerate. It stopped while the races were in progress; it began again just as folks were nicely seated *en route* for home. The mud was immense and intense. It had more looseness than depth, however. Horses and induces were in one block middle. and jockeys were in one black burial blent. Gau-tasian riders came up the home stretch and could not at distance be told from their contraband confreres.

J. W. Weldon's ch. g. Aldebaran, aged, by Commodore, dam Nannie Lewis by imp. Glencoe; to be sold for \$2,000.
T. G. Moore's b. h. General McMahon, 5 years, by Lexington, dam Magenta; to be sold for \$2,000.

\$2,000. McDaniel's ch. f., 3 years, by Brother to Frank Allen, dam Jenny Rose; to be sold for

The fourth race was for all ages, two-mile heats. Only Stonewall Jackson being entered, the race esulted in a "walk over."

FORTH RACE—PREMIUM, \$1,000. FOR all ages; two mile heats. T. G. Moore's gr. h. Stonewall Jackson, 5 years, by Lightning, dam Edith, by im-

### Cheap Commutation;

For the convenience of those who are seeking suburban residences near Philadelphia, we print the following rates of commutation on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad :

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Atlantic City. 60 100 00 75'00 50 00 25 00 These rates are generally from 25 to 50 per cent. less than on any other road running out of the city. and fully one *kundred per cent*. less on those running from the city of New York. In addition to the above commutation tickets, coupon or family tickets are sold at a reduction of 25 ner cent. from tariff rates.

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-Pius IX. entered on his 77th year on the 25th of May. He is fond of mentioning that his father, Count Jerome, died at 84; his mother, the Coun-tess Catherine, at 82; his paternal ancestor, Count Hercules, at 96; his brother Gabriel at 87; his second brother at 83.

The Assassin of the Duke of Edin-

The Assassin of the puke of scin-burgh. The Duke of Edinburgh, it seems, attempted, before leaving Australia, to obtain a reprieve for O'Farrell, but the Colonial Secretary would not hear of it. The condemned man preserved his composure and cheerfulness up to the very last. When brought out for execution, he walked with When brought out for execution, he walked with a firm, steady, even step, his chest thrown out, his head erect, his whole demeanor that of a sol-dier about to be put to death for some petty in-fraction of military discipline rather than that of a murderer and felon. He was dressed in a suit of some gray material, his boots were polished, his linen spotlessly clean, and his neck-tic neally and carefully arranged. At the toot of the seaffold he kneit in prayer with dis confessor, then arose and, shaking oil the profiered arm of the hangman, ran lightly and quickly up the steps, looked up to see the position of the rope and ranged himself directly under it. As he again raised his eyes, apparently in prayer, the

and ranged minisch uncerly under it. As no again raised his eyes, apparently in prayer, the cap was drawn over his face and the bolt instantly again raised his eyes, apparently in prayer, the cap was drawn over his face and the bolt instantly drawn which sent him into eternity. His death was immediate. He left the following stato-ment: "Being now about to appear before my Creator I feel it my duty to give expression to my heartfelt sorrow for the grievous crime I have committed. From the very bottom of my heart do I grieve for what I have done. I have hitherto said that I was one of many who were prepared to do the deed had I not done it. I had not the slightest foundation for such a statement. I was never connected with any man or any body of men who had for their object the taking of the life of the Duke of Edinburgh. Never was in any other than an indirect manner connected with that organiza-tion in Ireland and claswhere which is known by the name of the Fenian organization. I wish, moreover, distinctly to assert that there was not a human being in existence who had the slightest idea of the Object I had in view when I meditated on, and, through the merciful providence of God, failed in carrying into effect the death of the Duke of Edinburgh. I have written to the printers of two Irish periodi-cels an address to the one one of the indirect manner. have written to the printers of two Irish periodi-cals an address to the people of Ireland, and so certain was I of the death of the Duke of Edinburgh that I stated therein that which I believed burgh that I stated therein that which I belleved would be the fact; and I think I have more than implied that I was but one of an organization to carry the same into effect. I need but say that the truth of the latter portion rests upon slighter foundation than the former; in fact that, unless from 'mere hearsay, I had no foundation for saying there was a Fenian association in New South Wales. From continually thinking and taking of what I From continually thinking and talking of what I may still be allowed to call the wrongs of Ireland I became excited and filled with enthusiasm on the subject, and it was while under the influence of those feelings that I attempted to perpetrate the deed for which I am most justly called upon

### ART ITEMS.

to suffer."

The Boston Evening Express, in speaking of the Athenaeum Exhibition, makes the following men-tion of a couple of Philadelphia artists: "In the farther room hangs Rothermel's mag-nificent painting, the Christian Martyrs. Deep toned, rich and rare is the coloring; it would look well beside many of the old masters. The subject is sad, but the painting beautiful. "Harvest Home, by J. John, in the same room, is an excellent. composition, well grouped and managed throughout; the figures full of nature, and a naturalness pervades the whole." The following is a list of prices paid for water color pletures, at a recent sale in London: W. Hunt, 505 guineas; In the Channel, C. Stanfield, 400; Fred. Taylor, 307; Y. Gilbert, 260; Milan Ca-thedral, S. Prout, 675; Niremberg, S. Front, 955; Landscape, David Cor, 550; Birket Foster, 340; Sea Pice, Jouncan, 850; David Roberts, 170; Inte-rior, Caitermole, 290; Landscape, De Wint, 384; Copley, Fielding, 555; Oberwesel on the Rhine, by Turner, 16 by 12 inches, engraved, 860. by Turner, 16 by 12 inches, engraved, 850.

-Tupper has received a letter from D'Arcy McGee, which was written only a few hours be-fore his assassination. McGee was fortunate in dving before he received an answer.-Ex.

dying before he received an answer.—Ex. —Geo. Francis Train says he is restrained from writing his life because he is "naturally sensi-tive, constitutionally diffident, with a shrinking from the public gaze since his carliest infancy." —An immense bed of solid salt, sald to be five hundred feet thick and extending no one knows how far, has been discovered in the immediate neighborhood of Berlin, Prussia.

-Gen. Gordon Granger enjoys the distinction of being "the biggest blower West Point ever graduated," and his blowing is limited to a single .rumpet.

-The guns of the fortress of Tsarskoe Selo, at St. Potersburgh, fired 301 rounds for the birth of the boy Grand Duke Nicholas. Had it been a daughter she would have only got thirty rounds, poor thing.

poor thing. —The new bridge over the Susquehanna at Columbia is 5,549% feet long and 20 feet wide, with railroad track in the centre. No teams will be allowed on the bridge while trains are crossing.

crossing. —In Maine, men reach their greatest height at twenty-seven; in New Hampshire. at thirty-five; in Massachusetts at thirty-one. The tallest men, averaging sixty-nine inches in height, come from Iowa. Maine, Vermont, Ohio, Indiana, Minne-sota and Missouri give us men of a little over sixty-eight inches; and the average of all shows the Americans to be a very tall people. The Drussing information are being trained to

-The Prussian infantry are being trained to - The Frussian infantry are being trained to attack railway cars while in motion, to the sur-prise of travelers, who find their train suddenly boarded by a dozen or more, who go through the manual of arms in the passage and then jump off.

manual of arms in the passage and then jump off. —The Mississippi river is depositing a sandbar, in front of the northern part of St. Louis, which threatens to make that city inaccessible for con-siderable vessels, the channel tending more and more toward the Illinois side of the river. The measures hitherto adopted to arrest the mischief have made it worse, and the Water Commis-sioners, with the approval of the Mayor, recom-mend that a competent engineer be employed to devise a remedy. devise a remedy.

-During a recent storm in Charleston, S. C., which blew down the mammoth tent of Ames's Circus, one of the spotted leopards, which had been left in the same cage with a tiger, was killed by the latter and half eaten before the occurrence was discovered. It had been usual to separate the animals for the night immediately after the evening a performance but form the set of the set evening's performance, but from some oversight this was neglected.

this was neglected. —In the House of Commons a few nights ago a gentleman charged admiration of American in-stitutions and a desire to copy them upon Mr. Bright. That gentleman retorted warmly: "There is not a word of truth in what the honorable member is saying." He was immediately called to order, and substituted for the obnoxious phrase "The statement is entirely without foun-dation," and this satisfied the outraged dignity of the House.

- The Charleston correspondent of the Ham-burg Impartial Correspondent says that General Grant some time ago intended to visit Europe, but did not go because he was afraid he might be subjected to indignitics in France, whose Empe-ror he has always denounced. The same corres-pondant adds the interesting statement that, "since President Johnson has proved that Gene-ral Grant is a liar, no gentleman in South Caro-lina, would associate with him." Probably be cause General Grant is somewhat select in choose cause General Grant is somewhat select in choosing his company.

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Lalande, the French astronomer, hates all and swallowing one of them, to show the en-