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#### DIED.

-Suddenly, on the 10th inst., Daniel Kelley. by are. relatives and friends of the family are respectfully relatives and the superal from the residence of his The relatives and friends of the family are respectively vice to attend the tuners! from the residences of his other, Major John Kelley Wood street, Manayunk, on ucday morning, at 19 o'clock. To proceed to St. Dermis' hurch, Haverford. Carrisses will leave the other of B. attand, No. 35 Konth Thirteenth street; at 9 o'clock. ModWitTitle...on the norming of the 13th Instant, lizabeth, wile of B.T. McMurtrie. Due notice will be siven of the funeral. St RIMMFTZ...On the 9th inst., Geo. ateinmetz, in the th year of bis ase.

Si Birlah 2014 the see on the set and members of the Rose His relatives and friends, also members of the Rose reficial Boclety, are respectfully invited to attend the neral, from his late residence, 1111 Hanover street, ishteenth Ward, on Binday, the 12th instaut, at two

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#### RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

NORTH BROAD. STREET PRESBYTEL: IAN Church, corner of Broad and Green sts: Preaching to-morrow, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M., by the Pastor, lier Peter Streer, D. D. Strangers are welcome. Sun-day School at 2% P. M.

day School at 29 r. at. NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SIX I'H for, bertice above Green, Rev. R. W. Henry, D. D., pas-tor, bertice to-morrow at 10% morning. Sacrament of Lord's Supper at 3 o clock atternoon. No evening ser-vice.

ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

SPECIAL NOTICES. NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE paper, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, ap28-ti rp No. 613 Jayne street.

[Correspondence of the Republic.] ATLANTIC CITY, September 5, 1868.—Your posi-tion has been so radically right on all great ustional questions that I venture to send you a LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. Important Change in the Schedule Time of Railroad Trains Between Washington, New York and Philahational questions that 1 venture to send you a tingle word about a September session of Con-gress. There is no abatement of the popular desire for a speedy session of Congress to pro-tect—yes, to save from perishing the recon-structed governments in the ten States lately in rebellion delphia-increased Speed, and Time Shortened-Proposed Re-assembling of Congress-4 ift Enterprise Proprie. tors in Trouble, &c.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 11, 1868 .-- An important change in the schedule time for running railroad trains between here and New York and Philadelphis, will be commenced on Sunday evening rebel State i wice i ten thonsand of our best and bravest have given up their lives—blot out these ien governments, built upon the solid rock of equal and exact justice to all men, and you will find that there will be no other infamy to which the Fernando Wood-Forrest-Vallandigham De-mocracy will stop. They mean michief, and, alae! "the enemy to be "throttled, not the friend to be conciliated," is still in the White House. If wants to ceme back (which God forbid) to the Senate from the State of Tennessed! Only yesterday, we are told by telegram from Georgia, "The Democrats to-day expelled from the House twenty of our colored members first refusing them the right to take part in the question." The next move of the Kn Klux will be to put Demo-crats in the vacant seats." next. The through trains from here to New York will leave this point at 8.15 A. M., 12.30 and 9 P. M. daily. The two first lines will take Philadelphia passengers, but none will be taken on the train which leaves here at 9 P. M., as the pas-sengers would strive in Philadelphia at a very unseasonable hour, and it was decided, for this reason, not to take Vhiladelphia passengers on that train. The train which left Washington at 5.40 P. M., and arrived at Philadelphia at 11.05, will be changed to leave Washington at 5.40 P. M., and arrive in Philadelphia at 11.25 P. M. The train which left Philadelphia at 11.25 P. M. The train which left Philadelphia at 11 P. M. for Washington and connected with the New York train at Gray's Ferry will leave Philadel phia half an hour later—11.30—and will arrive in Washington next morning at 5.30. All the passenger trains, to and from here to Philadelphia and New York, will run at a higher rate of speed, and will make the time between here and New York in one and a half hours leas than heretofore. The night trains between here and New York will make the run in leas than bine hours, so that passengers leaving here at 9 in the evening will be in New York before 6 the next morning. This arrangement has been made under the an delphia passengers, but none will be taken on the

the first act of a new rebel revolution, and, if true, how swift ought Congress to be to hasten to Wash-

6 the next morning. This arrangement has been made under the au-spices of Wm. Prescott Smith, Esq., general Man-ager of the New York and Washington Railway speer of the New York and Washington Railway inc, with the co-operation and assistance of the Presidents of the five railroad companies which comprise the lines between here and New York. I should have mentioned before that the through lines leave New York daily, at the same hours they leave Washington, which will be a great convenience to the tusiness community; for by this arrange-ment a letter mailed at New York in the morning can be delivered in Washington before 6 o'clock the same afternoon, and can be answered, and the answer mailed in the 9 P. M. train, so as reach New York the following morning, and *vice versa*.

the same afternoon, and can be answered, and the answer mailed in the 9 P. M. train, so as reach New York the following morning, and vice versa. Another advantage is that passengers and mails from the East can leave Boston at 10 A. M. of one day, and be in Washington at 6 the next morning, which will be a gain of one day in the trans-mission of mail matter. The new arrangement will require the invest-ment of a large amount of additional capital for new equipment, necessary for the comfort and convenience of the traveling public, in the shape of new sleeping-cars with high backs, private rooms for parties and families, and other im-provements, which cannot all be done at once, but will be put on gradually, as the wants of the public are developed and as fast as the improved equipments can be constructed. The postal cars will enable the proprietors of morning newspapers in Philadelphia to send nearly all their reports by hand, up to that iour, thus effecting a saving in 'telegraph charges.

charges. PROSPECTS OF CONGRESS RE-ASSEMBLING.

The question whether Congress will re-assemble on the 21st will not be decided till Speaker Cole President Wade arrive here. They are expected on the 18th or 19th, and General Schenck and Senator Morgan will also be here, when the matter will be settled. The prevailing impression seems to be favorable to having a quo impression seems to be lavorable to having a quo-rum present on the 21st, so as to adjourn till the middle of October, merely as a 'muzzle' on Johnson, because, if he thought Congress would stay away till December, there is no telling what freak he might not attempt.

from his hephew, in older with a rest. "About the middle of the summer of 1862 For-rest surprised the post of Murfreesboro, com-manded by Brigadier-General T. T. Crittenden, of Indiana. The garrison was composed mostly of the Ninth Michigan and Third Minnesota In-fortry and the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry. fentry, and the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry. After some little fighting the troops were surtounded. "A mulatto man, who was a servant to one of

rebellion. The Blair Democracy meant no idle threat when their leader threatened to 'trample in the dust the usurpations of Congress known as the recon-struction acts." Blot out these governments-and for the new and honest constitutions of every rebel State twice ten thousand of our best and bravest have given up their lives. blot out these "A mulatio man, who was a servant to one of the officers of the Union forces, was brought to Forrest on horseback. The latter inquired of him, with many oaths, which he was doing there. The mulatio asswered that he was a free man, and came out as a servant to an officer, naming he man. Forrest, who was on horseback, delf-berately put his hand to his holster, drew his pisto), and blew the man's brains out. "The rebel officer stated that the mulatio man came from Pennsylvania; and the same officer der, and declared he would never again serve under Forrest.

under Forrest. "This murdered man was not a soldier, and,

#### Mr. Colfax and the Irish.

Two years before Blair made his outrageously insulting speech about the Fenians-already widely published.-Schuyler Colfax, Blair's oppohow switt ought congress to be to hasten to the acting ington, and to stay there till, by the people's ver-dict, to which we haste, a great, a good, and a true man is chosen in Abraham Lincoln's vacant nent in this Presidential campaign, wrote a letter to the Fenians, which we now publish, and ask Irishmen to read and contrast it with Blair's speech :

Hummen to read and contrast it with Blair's speech: House or REFRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, February 20, 1864.—Dear Sir: From the time that I saw the gallant and lamented Corcoran, so brave in battle, so heroic in captivity, was the bead of your organization. I have felt a warm interest in it, though knowing nothing of course, of its internal machinery, its obligations or its ritual. Remembering gratefully the historical fact of warm sympathy expressed by an Irish Par-liament for our fathers when struggling for the independence they won for us, re-garding hopefully every well-directed and patriotic endator throughout the world for nationality, and rejoicing that so many loyal Irishmen have enrolled themselves in the army of the Union, to save their adopted Republic from anarchy and destruction, I send you, in response to your request, the in-closed twenty dollars, which would be larger but for many other demands on me. Respectfully, yours,

Respectfully, yours, Schurler Colfax.

Grant's Personal Heroism. Nothing, but the extreme of partisanship, envy, or hostility, would deny to General Grant the very highest skill in generalship, and the greatest courage and heroism. Incidents, how-ever, now and then picked up in out-of-the-way receptacles, serve to confirm facts, and to refute slanders. L. Bolles, Jr., writing to the Oneida *Circular* in 1867 a story of his experience as a volunteer in the late rebellion, speaks most high-ily of.Grant's daring and conduct during the bat-iles of Grand Guif and Pert Gibson. The follow-ing little ancedote which Bolles relates may be new to most of our readers: "During the battle (Port Gibson), Gen. Grant was everywhere in the thickest of the fight, di-recting movements, regardless of his own perso-nal safety. At one time, when a slx-pounder which was shelling the rebels had been just charged, he rode up, and, soringing from his horse, said: 'Let me take that a moment.' He mmediately pointed the gun at a large tree, and find and out tumbled a pair of rebelsharpshooters who had been picking off our men. 'Hurrah!' said the General, and swinging find his hat and mount-ing his horse he was out of sight in a moment."

danger from the Garibaldians. 'Yes,' he an-swered, 'and in those days we shall see the Tiber as full of corpses as it now is of fish.' At this monent fish are so abundant in the Tiber, owing to the floods from the Umbirs, that the Romans plck them out of the water with their hands." Another letter says that the health of the Pope is excellent, and that when complimented re-cently on his appearance by one of the prolates Pius IX, replied, 'I cat well, I drink well, I sleep well; I never was better in my life.'' A battery of rifled artillery, 800 shells, and 100 im-proved Remington rifles, presented to his Holf-ness by the Catholics of the west of France, were expected to arrive in the Holy City before the end of the month.

#### PRANUE.

on entering is the noble and manly aspect of the great majority of the subjects of these portraits, most of whom were active members of the Congreat majority of the subjects of these portraits, most of whom were active members of the Con-vention, famous for their cruelty and disregard of human life. Except Marat and Fouché, who are simply hideous, there is not a face here which is not in some way attractive. Even Mirabeau, though strongly marked with the smallpox, has an expression of intense power in his counts-nance which, doubtless, greatly contributed to the extraordinary effect ho is said to have pro-duced by his speeches. The first portrait in the collection is that of Marie Antoinette--a gulet, calm, somewhat proud face, such as she might have had in her reifferment at Trianon before the revolution broke out. Next come Robesplerre in profile, with a cold, penetrating look; SL Just.a. handsome, smiling, gaily dressed youth of twenty, painted shortly before his death by his friend David; Counton, Danton and. Camille Des-monlins, all looking calm and careless, as if the guillotine had no terrors for them. There is a portrait of André Chenier, the classical poet, and of Rouget de Lisle, author of the "Marseillalse"-the latter pieture plerced in several places with cone; Talleyrand; and Louis Buonaparte, father of the present Emperor.

#### King Theodore's Son.

The Pall MallGazette says: "It was very easy to bring King Theodore's eon to England, but it was not so easy to decide what should be done with him afterwards. He could not be turned loose to gain his livelihood, and it would have been unreasonable to expect could not be turned loose to gain his livelihood, and it would have been unreasonable to expect the nation to provide for him after spending five milliors to accomplish the ruin of his father. To have kept him in England all his days would also have been a mistake, for that section of society which is always on the lookout for Rum-mun Lolls would have gone wild with delight to render him good for nothing. A plan has therefore been adopted which opens up a career of usefulness to the youthful 'I-have-scen-the-world,' and will probably satisfy his am-bition herefore. He is to be carefully trained for the Indian Civil Service. He will have to center the indian Civil Service. He will have to enter through the open gates of competition, but he is said to be a quick boy, and there will be no unu-sual difficulty in rendering him fit to appear be-fore the examiners. He is to be brought up, it is stated, in the house of a private gentleman."

#### Defeat of the Yacht Sappho.

[From the Hants (Eng.) Telegraph, August 28.] \* The American yacht was now no-ere; and the result was generally looked upon as highly satisfactory, as maintaining the superi-ority of the English built yacht. A general opinion, however, prevailed that had the Sappho been entered in an occan match, with more can-vas and ballast, the result would in all proba-bility have been reversed; and in order to remove bilty have been reversed; and in order to remove all doubt a second match, say to Cherbourg and back, in order finally to determine the respective sailing qualities of the respective yachts, should be taken into consideration. The winner and the other English yachts were loudly cheered on passing Egypt Point and making; for West Cowes. A large concourse of spectators awaited the arrival of the yachts, and the keenest possible, interest was manifested to know the result.

FACTS AND FANCIES. -The close of the war-uniforms. -The slave of the ring-a husband.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Pablisher:

-"Antony and Cleopatra" has been produced at San Francisco, with a panorama and ballet. -An early spring-jumping out of bed at five o'clock in the morning.

-New York is organizing a company to intro-duce velocipedes in opposition to street cars. -Mrs. Gaines doesn't expect to recover enough of her estate to pay the expenses of her thirty-five years'suit.

-Robert Browning has never realized money from his poems. But for his private fortune he would have been unable to live.

-Gail Hamilton is said to have become recom ciled to Ticknor & Fields, with whom she quar-

reiea. —Rebecca Harding Davis is said to be engaged upon a new novel, the scene of which is laid in Western Virginia, her old home, during the war.

-A New Orleans quadroon girl, named Delan-ney, is a promising pupil of the Paris Conservatory.

-Rev. Miss Brown and Rev. Mrs. Hanaford, as lated to ordalin Rev. W. G. Haskell, at Marblehead, Mass.

-A story is told in Huron county, Ohfo, to the effect that the grasshoppers have taken to eating the wool from the backs of sheep. -A Florence poet, Felippo Calcani; has written, an ode to garlic. Its odor is strong enough to suggest an ode.

-Punch says a chimney sweep should be a good whist-player, because he is always following BOOL.

-A relic-hunter at the Abergelé railway acci-dent in England; carried off a child's foot as a

-Twenty-two miles of fence enclose a farm of 13,000 acres in Illinois, which is subdivided by seventy miles of hedge.

-The colored girl who is sculping at Rome has had an order for a statue of Clio from. Prince George of Prussia.

-The Copperheads hate a man with the alight-est kink in his hair. They think, that men with , woolly heads cannot be a fur-straight race.

-A new opera entitled "Die Zwei Componir-ten," from the pen of Herr von Flotow, will be produced about the middle of September.

-Mr. J. Sterling Coyne, the English dramatist. left about £5,000 of personal property by his will.

-The Bavarlan Government has decided upon the destruction of the fortress of Wartzburg. Orders have already been given to have it razed.

-A snake was found inside a watermelon in. Tennessee lately. Also, a copperhead was found. outside of a sixty pound one, at Utica, which his name it was Seymour. name it was Seymour. —Meyerbeer's "Huguenote" is being carefully: remounted in Paris for the purpose of introdu-cing Mile. Hisson, the new prime donna, as Val-

-September having an r in it; the oyster trade-

-September naving in r mit, the cyster states will forthwith improve, though a friend of ours-ate the bivalves all of last month, and satisfied. his conscience by spelling August "Orgust."

-Fung, one of the interpreters of the Chinese Embassy, said, that if his parents were with him, he should like to live for the rest of his days in

heshonid like to live for the rest of his gays in the United States. —Profoseor Risley's Japanese company is exciting the greatest enthusiasm in Madrid. One of the Madrid papers declares that European acrobats cannot compare with the Japanese.

-Miss Nilsson, the famous Swedish singer, is so popular in England that she can't buy a new pair of gloves or take a walk without giving occasion to a series of newspaper paragraphs. lout giving -A watering-place correspondent has discov-ered that New York women are the most stylish, Boston women the most intellectual, Philadelphia women the most winning, and Baltimore women the most coquettish. women the most coquettion. —The remains of a chamols hunter, who lost. bis life in the crevice of a glacier in the Aragnouet: Mountains, in the Pyrences, twenty-seven years' ago, have been lately recovered by the splitting of the ice, and burled by his former companions. -M. Ullmann is organizing a gigantic concert. tour through Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Rus-sia, Poland, Belgium, Switzerland, Spalu and France. Among the artists engaged are Garlotta. Patti, Vieuxtemps, Jacquard, Jaell and Gratz-macher macher.

place. Let these representatives of a long suf-iering people stay there, if need be, till the 4th of March, for net till then will the nation breathe freely. I beg my countrymen to distrust the common enemy. "The sinews of the soul are Republicanism cannot live without the recon-structed governments of the South. The promise having been made to them, as Mr. Lincoln says, It the sacred dust had not covered the grave of

If the sacred dust had not covered the grave of Thaddeus Sterens, how quick his voice would sound against this last crime of unrepentant rebels, striking the very heart of humanity. We want peace, and the danger is that we may have to fight for it with the bayonet. Let Congress speak. Yours, JAMES M. SCOVEL.

Letter from General Grant. The New York Tribune has the following: The following letter has been placed in our bands by a gentleman who furnishes it from a collection of autographs. It was written by Major-General Grant to his father, from Milli-ken's Bend, La., during the Vickeburg campaign. We print it just as it is, word for word. We have no hesitation in saying that a more remark-able document, and one that reflects more aredit upon the illustrious writer, has not before been given to the American people. MILLIKEN'S BEND, LA., April 21, 1863.—Dear Futher: Your letter of the 7th of April has just this day reached me. I hasten to answer your interrogations. When I left Memphis, with my past experience, I prohibited trade below Helena. Trade to that point had previously been opened by the Treasury Department. I give no permits to buy cotton, and if I find any orig engaged in the basiness I send them out of the Department and seize their cotton for the Government. I have given a few families permission to leave the Grant's Personal Heroism.

and seize their cotton for the Government. I have given a few families permission to leave the country and to take with them so far as Memphis their cotton. In doing this I have been declived by unprincipled speculators, who have spece

The Revolutionary Leaders. 

"This murdered man was not a soldier, and, ivdeed, the occurrence took place before the United States Government determined to arm regroes. Of the truth of this there is not a shadow of doubt, as it can be established any day by living witnesses. Your obedient servant, [Signed] "D. L. STANLEY, "Major-General,"

Cunningham, D. D., Pastor. Public worship to morrow a 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sunday school at 2% P. M. 1t\* ST. MARK'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church, Spring Garden Street, above Thirt . J. A. Kunkelman, Pastor.--Services to-me mencing at 105 A. M. and 75 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT, FILBERT Bircet, West of Seventeenth -Services every Sun-day, at 10% A. M. and 75% P. M. by the Rev. Charles E. Muirray, Rector, Strangers always welcome. It WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH. Bered, D. Pastor, Regular monthly evening service op next Sablath, 13th inst, at 7% o'clock. It\*

CALVARY PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH, Locust street, above Fifteenth. Preaching to-mor-row, at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M., by the Pastor likev. Z. M. Humphrey, D. D.

REW, CHARLES YOUNG, OF PROVIDENCE Conference, will preach in Trinity M. E. Church, Fighth street. Bove Race, to-morrow at 10% A. M. Rev, R. W. Humphriss at 8 P. M. Strangers welcome. 11\*

Arch streets. The Roy. Dr. Weston will preach in this church to morrow at 10% A. M. and at 7% P. M. Its REV. HERRICK JOHNSON, D. D., PASTOR OF the First Presbyterian Church, Washington Square will preach to morrow at 10% A. M. and 8 P. M. 21\* SPECIAL NOTICES.

SO ATLANTIC CITY.

First Grand Excursion OF THE EMPLOYES OF THE

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To Atlantic City,

Sunday, September 13th, 1868.

Last Boat leaves Vine street wharf at 7.30 A. M. **TICKETS**, \$2.00,

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NOTICE.

DELAWARE AND BARITAN CANAL. The foll on coal passing through the canal from bor-dentown to New Brunswick will be Thirty-five (35) cents per ton. on and after the 28th inst.

J. G. STEVENS, Engineer and Sup't. 8e19

POST-OFFICE. On and after MONDAY, the 14th inst., Eastern Mails will cleace at this office at 13 none, instead of 12 SU P. M. sel2-2t HEMRY H. BINGHAM, P. M.

Eel2-2t HENKY H. BINGHAM, F. M. GERMANTOWN ORICK ET CLUB. GERMANTOWN, Beptember 11, 1863. The Stated Annual Meeting of the Club will be held at the "Wetherlil House," Eanson street, above Bixth, on MONDAY. September 14th, 1868, at 30'clock, P. M. coll 2trp\* WM. C. MORGAN, JE., Secretary.

eois 2trp\* WM. C. MORGAN, Jr., Secretary. WM. C. MORGAN, Jr., Secretary. THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE PENN-sylvania Horitcultural Society will open in their new Hait, Broad street, below Locust, on TUESDAY, 32d Instant, and continue until Friday evening, 25th Instant, day and evening. 'Tickets, 50 cents' seath, or three for 31 Children, 25 cents. Competition open to all contribu-tors. TO THE AFFLICTED.-WAY SUFFERY WAY. WHITE and BOLLES, 1230 Walnut street, curces the worstforms of acute and long-standing disease. Seath of the seat

PARDEE SCIENTIFIC COURSE

IN LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

The next term commences on THURSDAY, September 0. Candidates for admission may be examined the day before (September 9), or on TUESDAY. July 23, the day before the Annual Commencement.

efore the Annual Commencement. For circulars, apply to President CATTELL, or to Professor R. B. YOUNGMAN.

Clerk of the Faculty. EASTON, Pa., July, 1863. Jy14 tf

EASTON, Pa., July, 1883. jy14 tf Day School, No. 1834 Spruce street, will reopen Soptember 14th. soft HORPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 18200 HOWARD HORPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 18200 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, -Medicas treatmen and medicines furnished gratuitously to the Soor.

A REBEL LAW FIRM PROPOSED.

A REBEL LAW FIRM PROPOSED. Robert W. Johnson, formerly a Senator from Arkaness, has arrived here, and intends going into the law business in partnership with Albert Pike, late of the *Memphis Appeal*. These parties cannot practice in Judge Cartter's Supreme Court, as he has adopted stringent regulations trearding the lawyers, but possibly the new regarding rebel lawyers; but possibly the new firm will practice in the United States Supreme Court, where Chief Justice Chase will be glad to

firm will practice in the United States Cuprome Court, where Chief Justice Chase will be glad to afford them every facility. SELURE OF GFT CHECULARS. By the late act amending the postal laws, circu-lars relating to lotterles and gift enterprises are forbidden to be sent in the mail, and the Post-master-General is authorized to confiscate them and send them to the Dead Letter Office. Where master-General is authorized to confiscate them and send them to the Dead Letter Office. Where the parties concerned in these enterprises send their letters sealed, and in small quantities, it is very difficult to detect them, and consequently many of them slip through. A few days ago, however, the Post-office authorities at New York seized ten bushel bags, filled with letters ad-dressed to parties all over the country, with the postage stamps regularly affixed to them, ready for transmission. These letters contained circu-lars from the firm of Hunt, Anthony & Co., New York, dealers in watches and jeweiry, representlars from the firm of Hunt, Anthony & Co., New York, dealers in watches and jeweiry, represent-ing that for a small consideration the parties ad-dressed would draw valuable prizes, on payment of a small sum for the tickets. The whole lot has been brought here, and awaits the arrival of the Postmaster-General to-morrow morning, to decide some local question which has been related decide some legal question which has been rais as to what disposition shall be made of the circulare. SUSQUEHANNA.

Fight at a Base Ball Match.

After giving an account of the match between

After giving an account of the match between the Atlantic and Irvington Clubs, at Irvington, yesterday, the N. Y. Tribune says: The game was played, as between the Clubs, in the utmost good nature, but the result was not pleasant to all the visitors. For the second time, one of those disgraceful scenes attending games at Irvington took place. A party of Newarkers, who had in store a fight for a fortnight past took occasion (not having it on the field) to in-augurate a disgraceful fight in the horse-cars. They were so far successful as to beat Mr. Back-ley (late member of the Assembly from Brooklyn) in a fightful manner, and a Mr. McGonigle al-most to death. The quarrel commenced as fol-lows: During the game a bolsterous and belligerent Newarker called out contrary decis-ions, perplexing the players and the umpire. He was addressed by a Mr. Henry, who informed him very courteously that the umpire would de-clde all questions of dispute. To this an insult-ing answer was given, and an attitude of pugi-liar answer was given, and an attitude of pugiing answer was given, and an attitude of pugi liem assumed. Mr. Henry knocked the insulte lism assumed. Mr. Henry knocked the insulter down, when the latter drew a knife and almost down, when the latter drew a knife and almost severed the thumb from the hand of a friend who interfered to stop the bloody work. On the way home this individual, strengthened by others, desired a fight, if not with Henry (who did not, take the common conveyance) then with anybody else. The first man hit was Mr. Buckley, who quickly resented. Here the fight began, and although not general was indulged in by some 20, Buckley being pounded by half a dozen at the same time. The cars were stopped three times, and finally proceeded on their jour-ney, the man McGongle being left in the hands of the Newark; roughs on the road, and believed killed. Two men were sent on ahead to get warof the Newark, roughs on the road, and beneved killed. Two men were sent on ahead to get war-rants and arrest the whole party when they ar-rived at Newark. Thus closed the second (and we learn the third) disgraceful score at Iryington.

-Count Gustav Chorinski, the wife murderer, is confined in the Fortress of Rosenberg, and is treated the same as any other oriminal, having the prison allowance of twenty-seven kreutzers dally. He affects great piety and is very punc-tual in his devotions.

by unprincipled speculators, who have success-fully smuggled themselves along with the army in spite of orders prohibiting them, and I have been compelled to suspend this favor to persons surious to get out of Dixie. nnrineit

THE PRESIDENCY.

Letter from General Grant.

"I understand that Government has adopted some plan to regulate getting the cotton out of the country. I do not know what plan they have the country. I do not know what plan they have adopted, but am satisfied that any that can be adopted, except for Government to take the cotton themselves, and rule ont speculators altogether, will be a bad one. I feel all army followers who are engaged in speculating off the misfortunes of their country, and really alding the enemy more than they possibly could do by open treason, -bould be drafted at once and put in the first for-lorn hope. lorn hope.

lorn hope. "I move my headquarters to New Carthage to-morrow. This whole country is under water, except strips of land behind the levees, along the river and bayous, and makes operations almost impossible. I struck upon a plan which I thought would give me a foothold on the east bank of the Mississippi before the enemy could offer any great resistance. But the difficulty of the last one and a half miles next to Carthage melos last one and a half miles next to Carthage makes it so tedious that the enemy cannot fail to dis-cover my plans. I am doing my best, and am full of hope for complete success. Time bas been consumed, but it was abso-intely impossible to avoid it. An attack upon the rebel works at any time slace I arrived bere must inevitably have resulted in the less of a large portion of my army, if not in an entire a large portion of my army, if not in an entire defeat. There were but two points of land, Haines Bluff and Vicksburg itself, out of water at any place from which troops could march. These are thoroughly fortified, and it would be folly to attack them as long as there is a pros-pect of turning their position. I never expect to have an army under my command whipped un-less it is very badly whipped and can't help it, but I have no ldea of being driven to do a despe-rate or foolish act by the howlings of the press. It is painful to me, as a matter of course, to see the course nursued by some

press. It is painful to me, as a matter of course, to see the course pursued by some of the papers. But there is no one less dis-turbed by them than myself. I have never sought a large command, and have no ambitions ends to accomplish. Were it not for the very natural desire of proving myself equal to any-thing expected of me, and the evidence my re-moval would afford that I was not thought equal to it. I would gladly accept a less responsible po-sition. I have no desire to be an object of envy or jealonsy, nor to have this war continue. I want, and will do my part toward it, to put down the rebellion in the shortest possible time, without expecting or desiring any other recogni-tion than a quiet approval of my course. "I beg that you will destroy this letter; at least, do not show it.

Julia and the children are here, but will go up by the first good boat. I sent for her to come down and get instructions about some business I want attended to, and see no immediate prospect of attending to myself. ULYSSES."

IS FORREST A BUTCHER !

A Little Bit of History.

[Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.] WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7.—Since Gen. V. B. Forrest has again become active as a mem-N. B. Forrest has again become active as a mem-per of the Democratic party reorganized on a peace footing, it has been denied that, while fight-ing in the field for that party, he was in any way responsible for the massacre at Fort Pillow. In addition to the fact, lately ascertained, that the Confederate Congress thanked him by joint reso-lution for that butchery, there is an official let-ter from Major-Gen. D. L. Stanley vouching for the truth of a statement which throws some light upon Forrest's own exploits as a negro-killer. The letter is as follows:

"HEADOR'S, FIRST DIV. FOURTH ARMY CORPS, DEFARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND, BLUE SULPHUR SPRINGS, TENN., April 21, 1864. The late massacre at Fort Pillow, by Forrest, seems to have filled the community with indig-nation and surprise. To those in the front of our armics, who know Forrest, there is nothing at all astonishing in his conduct at Fort Pillow. I know that this very mach respected Confede-rate hero has, upon former occasions, conde-scended to become his own executioner. "To show the style of the man Jeff. Davis and

Another Ku-Klux Outrage,

The Memphis Post of the 7th says: Mr. T. D. Alexander, reported to us as a quiet Mr. T. D. Alexander, reported to us as a quiet citizen and an exemplary member of the Presby-terian Church, lives on the Hernando road, about three miles from town. On Saturday night, very late, some ruffians called to him to come out. Upon waking and hearing their calls he inquired who they were, and what they wanted. They again ordered him to come out, and threatened that if he did not to break in. Still refusing to go out, they smashed in the blinds and windows, he discharging at them, but probably without effect, a load from his shot gun. They then fired in several shots, and threw in some ignited hay, to get a sight of him. Mrs. Alexander, about this time, in great fright

get a sight of him. Mrs. Alexander, about this time, in great fright, fied out the back door. Here the ruffians met her and ordered her back. She begged of them to save her. Her husband rushed out to the rear to protect her. As soon as he passed out the door one of the flends fired upon him, the shot taking effect in his groin: another shot took effect in his breast. Meantime, Mrs. Alexander ran for her life and escaned to a neighbor. After ran for her life and escaped to a neighbor. After beating Mr. Alexander brutally, so that he is now probably dead, the rufillans robbed the house of everything they could find and left. The neigh-bors soon put out the fire which had been set to light the house, and cared for Mr. Alexander.

#### EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

ROME. A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette,

writing from Rome, says: "Many people will doubtless be surprised to hear that the Pope has taken to writing in 'the newspapers, but though evincing the greatest abhorrence of journalists and newspaper, corresabhorrence of journalists and newspaper corres-pondents, he has dabbled in the evil thing for some time past. He seems to have caught the infection while reading the proofs of the *Civilla Cattolica*, for it is from the annotations he then

having been exhumed from the catacomb of the Church of St. Chrysogen in Trastovere. The

corpse was found perfectly fresh and fexible, and is now exposed in a chapel ardente, raised at the expense of the Frincess Barberini, in the aforesaid church, where everybody in Rome, with the exception of myself, has kissed its feet. The exhumation was ordered on the demand of the Postulator for her ordered on the demand of the Postulator for her canonization, on his adducing the proofs of her beatitude, which state, among other wonders, that her image was sent to the Capitol last Octo-ber, with an intimation that the building was

ber, with an intimation that the pullding was threatened by a great danger, which nothing but this palladium could avert. The next day brought the insurrectionary attack, at the time supposed to have been repulsed by the troops, but now ad-mitted to have been tolled by the miraculous mage. "The Marquis Cavaletti, Senator of Rome, is

determined to commemorate this event in a be-coming manner, the Capitol being under his care; and he has ordered it to be represented in a picture, which will be placed in one of the gal-leries. The other day the confessor was asked whether Maria Taigi prophesied any further

The Leigh Hunt Monument, Mr. S. C. Hall writes to the London Daily

"A letter has been published in your columns having reference to a proposed monument to Leigh Hunt, whose grave is without any stone or mark in the Cemetery at Kensal-green. Some time ago I undertook to remove this reproach by applications, principally to my own friends and those I knew to be the friends of the poet. Various circumstances have compelled me to postpone operations; these shall not exist any longer. At the present moment I am only able to state that a committee is in course of formation to carrry out this desirable object. Forty pounds have been already subcribed. About one hundred pounds in addition are required, which, no doubt, will be obtained when th arly placed before the public, which. I shall do without delay."

Female Suffrage in England.

An Erglish paper says: "Five hundred and fifty-seven women rate-payers have sent in their claims to vote in the election of members for the borough of Birmingham. Eighteen ladies have also sent county claims for the north division of Warwickshire."

Pennsylvanian Killed on the Union Pacific Ballroad. (Special Correspondence of the Pittaburgh Commercial.) END OF TRACK U. P. R. R., WYOMING TERRIT TORY, Sept. 1st, 1868.—Please announce through the columns of your paper the death of Mr. R. H. Wing. M. King was employed during the past King. Mr. King was employed during the past few days at the terminus of the Union Pacific Road, and started on last evening to Benton for the purpose of getting his watch repaired at the jeweler's in that place. While attempting to get on a train at Table Rock Station, he fell across the rain and a portion of the train paced ones the rail and a portion of the train passed over him, severing both legs and otherwise mangling

his body. The address found upon his person' was R. H. King, Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa. Decensed was about thirty years of age, apparently a per-son of refined habits, and a member of I. O. M. During the year 1859-60 he was employed as clerk in Fifth street, Pittsburgh, but I could not learn the name or number of the establishment. Flease make this announcement, that it may in-form his family, who are something in your form his family, who are somewhere in you State, of the fate of this unfortunate young man State, of the fate of this university. His fri Penneylvania papers please copy. His fri addressin His friend can obtain further particulars by addressing J. W. S., End of Track U. P. Railroad, Wyoming Territory.

#### THEATRES, Etc.

At the ARCH this evening, Goldsmith's comedy At the Arch this evening, Goldsmith's comedy, She Stoops to Conquer, will be given with a great cast. The farce of Jenny Lind will be presented, with Miss Davenport and Mr. Craig in the parts. On Monday, Martha, by the Richings Opera Company.

At the WALNUT, Foul Play will be continued. At the CHESTNUT, The White Faion remains apon the stage.

At the AMERICAN, & miscellaneous entertainment will be given.

-The first street railroad in Stuttgardt, Wurtembers, was duly inaugurated on the 28th of July last.

""A small German University," says M.Renan, "with its unwieldy professors and hungry tutors, does more for science than all the pompous wealth of Oxford."

macher. —Still another victim has to be recorded among the tourists to Chamounix, in the person of Count Louis de Cambaceres, who, while descend-ing by the valley of the Tete Noire, made a false step and was dashed from rock to rock down a-precipice about five hundred feet deep.

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-Vienna was lately the scene of a shocking iragedy. A widow of good birth and education, finding herself on the point of being thrown. on the street on account of her reduced circum-stances, poisoned herself and three children. The surviving boy has been humanely adopted by a philanthropical sculptor.

-The "Hubbites" have still another sensation. A certain Mile. Millie Tournaire, who is adver-tised as "the beantiful young Spanish gymnast," is performing at the Atheneeum upon a single-bar sixty feet in midair. Growds nightly, flock to the house in expectation of seeing the daring female scrobat break her neck.

-At one of the military swimming schools. —At one of the military swimming schools. mear Stettip, the officer in command would not permit the men to retire before passing a certain time in the water. One of them being unwelk clung to the landing and begged to be allowed to get out. The officer replied by pushing him off, whereupon he sunk to rise no more. Such is military discipling in Prussia. —A foreign Hue mediant in the substantiant is a substantiant in the substantiant

-A female Blondin, while recently performing-A female Blondin, while recently performing-on a rope at Pesth, Hungary, lost her balance, and dropping the pole succeeded in clinging to the rope. However, before assistance could be rendered, she lost her hold and fell to the ground. Much to the astonishment of the spectators ahe picked herself up unhurt from the dreadful fall, but her hands were much lacerated by the rope.

-The trial of Rev. John P. Hubbard, of Westerly, R. I., charged with violating a general canon of the Episcopal Church, in procuring the ser-vices of a person not a minister of the Protestof the prosection of a minister of the Protest-ant Episcopal Church, is in progress in Provi-dence. The trial was ordered by Blahop Clark, of the Diocese of Rhode Island. Charles 8. Brad-ley and John H. Stiver, of Providence, are coma-sel for the prosecutors, and B. F. Thurston, of Providence, and Rev. John Cotton Smith; of New York, for the accused.

-A man calling himself " professor " advertised an entertainment in Chicago the other night at which he was to expose the mysteries of spirite ual manifestations, allow himself to be shot as with pistols, and let the audience into all the se-crets of jugglers. After appearing to the andi-ence and requesting all who dealed to shoot at him to prepare their pistols, he want behind the curtain and was seen no more? He obtained about \$200, and left his hall rent and printing with pistols, and let the audience into all the se-

Chiefing I am a good judge of Both wegus and distince and from information 1 recive i can tell pretty near 1 offer my services for 2 poinds per week Hoping you will acknoledge this letter and let me know if it suits you. I Remain your obela-dent servent, J. T.'"