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#### MARRIED.

**BLAERCHIELD. BASEAUREK**—ATHERTON.—On the 9th instant, in Cincinnat, by the Key, Joseph Gambie, Hon. P. Hazzan-rek, of Cincinnati, to Mrs. E. Athericon, of Avondaia. JOHNGTON—FAUCETT.—On February 11th. by the Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., of the Church of the Epiph-acy, Mr. Edwis S. Johnston to Mizs Loretts D. Faucett, Doth of this city.

DIED. MUDGE.-Suddenly, of searchet fover, on the evening of Fridar, 13th instant, Mary Prancia, only child of Thomas H, and Mary E. Mudge, sged 3 years and 3 months. The functal will take place from the residence of her grandfather, B. Mudge, No. 25 Bouth Bisteenth street, on Monday. 15th instant, at 3 o'clock H. M. BIMPSOM.-On the 1xth instant, Henry E. Simpson, in the dist years of his sge.

MPSON.-On the IND INTERNATION ( list year of bis age. In relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-bis funeral from his late residence, No. 4014 Chest-street, on Monday, 15th instant, at 1 o'clock.

BLACK AND WHITE FRENCH CHINTZES. BELOND MOURNING STRIPED "KIRTINGS. BLACK FRENCH BILK GROSGRAIN BELTINGS. MOUNNING BOEDER L. C. HDKFS. LUPIN'S THIBLT LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS. ALEXANDEL'S BLACK KIN GLOVES. SPRING MOURNING CHINTZES. AMERICAN GEOSGRAIN BLACK FULLS. APES AND VEILS. ENGLISH CRAPPS AND VELS. ELACK ALFALAA AND MOHALES. BLACK ALFALAA AND MOHALES. BLACK ALFALAA AND MOHALES. BLACK ALFALAVOL POPLINE. JUPINE SILACK KID GLOVES. LUPINE BLACK PARISIENNES. LUPINE BLACK PARISIENNES. LUPINE BLACK PARISIENNES. ENGLISH BOUBALINES. FIGLISH HOUBALINES. FIGLISH COLLARS. PLACK INSH POPLINE. BESSON & SON. M\* NO. 918 CHESTNUT STREET.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE PARDEE **SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT** IN LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, EASTON, PA.

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L-A'General Scientific Course of

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## SPECIAL NOTICES. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518, AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Dopartment.-Medi-cal treatment' and medicine furnished gratuitous' to ORIME.

## MASSACHUSET IS.

The Fitchburg Wife-Poisoning Case-The False, and the True Story-Pyke and His Crime. Boston, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1869,-The "Fitchburg Wife-Poisoning Uase," which has caused such intense excitement in Fitchburg and its neighborhood lately, and has created so much talk in the Boston papers, is rapidly becoming,

to all appearances, no case at all. The sensa-tional reports of the "case," which originated in one of the city evening papers and have been copied quite extensively throughout the country, stated in effect that Mrs. Haunah Parks a value of Kielder of Kielder Pyke, a respectable lady of Fitchburg, died sud-denly from the effects of polson administered in lemonade and custard by het husbard, Robert D. Pyke, a respectable gentleman of Fitchburg; that the act was done because the husband desired to rid himself instanter of the company of the rife rid himself instanter of the company of the wife rid himself instanter of the company of the wife so that he could marry a daughter of the wife by a former husband; that the daughter, one Adelaide Evans, a young woman of about wenty-six years, of decidedly un-prepos-ressing appearance, was an accomplice of the husband, and that she was impelled to the per-formance of her part in the wicked work by the knowledge that if she was not married to Pyke, the father of her child, her fair name, if any she had (which, it seems, was a matter of considerable doubl), would be sadly impaired. This made a very interesting story, and a really serious case; but, unfortunately for the cause of truth, it was not founded, to any very great extent, on fact. but, unfortunately for the cause of trnth, it was not founded, to any very great extent, on fact. Pyke was arrested and lodged in jail, and so, also, was the young woman Adelaide. The chemists brought the stomach of the deceased indy to this city, and proceeded to analyze its contents, and the District Attorney, Hon. W. W. Rice, of Worcester, and the counsel for the defendant two produces Hitchmark the defendant, two prominent Fitchburg lawyers, proceeded to pick up evidence. Two weeks sgo an attempt was made to have an examination, but it failed, as the chemists had not finished their work. To day another attempt was made but with no better success; the examination was sgain postponed for two weeks for the reason that the chemists were not ready to report the result of the analysis. Now the truth doubtless is that the chemists have not as yet found the

lightest trace of poison in the stomach, and that they do not want to give up the search without finding something.

6nding something. Mrs. Pyke, it seems, was a very fleshy woman. At the time of her death she was under medical treatment for a broken hip, received a week pre-vious by a fall. She was ied for two days, before her death, on lemonade and custard, and not much of anything else. Taking this fact into consideration, many find it not difficult to con-cluce that she died from natural causes. The story that Pyke prepared all her food during har Lory that Pyke prepared all her food during her sickness, gave it to her, allowed no other person to have anything to do with it, and cautioned the young woman Adelaide against teaching any of it, is denied in toto, and the author of it, an un-lucky newspaper reporter, has been severely cen-sured.

sured But, although he may not be guilty of the But, although he may not be guilty of the crime of murder, Pyke is surely guilty of the crime of adultery. He admits this. The Court-oom to day was packed by a curious crowd of pen and press all much fault was found by these because the examination was nostponed and the feast they hungered for was not given. Price is a large fine-looking. well dressed, gen-Pybe is a large, fine looking, well-dressed, gen-tlemanly-appearing man, and in form and fea-ture resembles very much that well-known, at oome and abroad, gentleman, George Francis Train .- N. Y. Times.

THE MURDER OF SENATOR MCCON-

prayer, after which a detail of eight men was allotted to each as executioners. Each of the prisoners was then stationed at a different point, everal yards apart, when the fatal signal was

allotted to each as executioners. Each of the prisoners was then stationed at a different point, several yards, apart, when the fatal signal was given and the details fired their dreadfal volley, and Moody and James Evans fell dead in their tracks, plerced with a dozen balls. Bud Evans was only wounded, and he ran a hundred 'yards, uttering such yells as can only come from the doomed and despairing. He was pursued and ehot, dying in front of Mr. Alfred Stevens' real-dence. The Sheriff and his guard were now re-leased, and in ten minutes the masked horsemen, who had executed their horrible work with a stillness, coolness and military precision that was had been aroused by the firing, wenths for 'Squire Sampson, when an inquest was held over the bodies of the slanghtered men and a yerdict buildred in ac-wore the heat bey facis. The dead bodies were then the boys facis. The dead bodies were then a the court House, where a inquest was held over the bodies of the slanghtered men and a yerdict buildred in ac-wore then the heat over facis. The dead bodies were then a the court House, where a large crowd of excited and wondering men feasted their eyes upon the ghastly spectacle until the remains were conveyed to their homes. large crowa of excited and wondering men feasted their eyes upon the ghastly spectacle until the remains were conveyed to their homes, about ten miles from Dyersburg. And thus ended the most frightful tragedy that stains the history of Dyer county, the perpetrators of which are sup-posed to be non-residents of this county.

# EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

#### THE SPANISH REVOLUTION.

The Beligious Difficulty. The China's mail brings interesting accounts

The china's man brings interesting accounts of affairs in Spain: "The religious difficulty (says the London Daily News) is assuming formidable proportions. The petition in behalf of Catholic unity, and The petition in behalf of Catholic unity, and sgainst liberty of conscience and of public wor-ship, which was recently presented to Marshal Serrano by a committee of noble and devout la-dice, may have appeared to many English read-ers an ebuilition of hysterical and harmless fa-naticism, of no account in an esti-mate of the positive and practical condi-tion of affairs. The pastoral from the Cardinal Archbiahop, which was read last Sunday week in the churches of Valladolid, in which the tolera-tion extended by the provisional government to heretics is denonced as an 'infamous,' 'extrava-sent,' 'impious,' criminal,' 'scandalous,' and 'malignant' attempt to 'uncatholicize' the people, may have struck English readers as a mere spent thunderbolt of ecclesiastical rhetoric. The decla-ration of the Iglesia, the new clerical organ at Madrid, that 'there will not be wanting some who will be sufficiently fervent in their faith to destroy the church which, on the 9th of Novemwho will be sufficiently fervent in their faith to destroy the church which, on the 9th of Novem-ber, 1868, the Minister Romero Ortiz permitted to be dedicated to heresy, and the assertion of another clerical organ, that if men cannot be found to pull down the rew Protestant church at Madrid the women will do it for them, may excite a pilying smile in countries where reli-gions toleration is both law and custon, and where the want of unity of faith prevails, which as the *Iglesia* szys, 'makes England and the United States of 'America equally ludicrous in point of religion.' point of religion."

point or remnon. The WOMEN'S PETITION. The following is the text of the petition signed by fifteen thousand Spanish women, and pre-sented recently to General Serrano by the Mar-quesas of Santiago, Zugasti and Porthugalete, three Energish ledues of title. three Spanish ladies of tille:

Your Excellency: We do not ask grace or LOUR EXCELLENCY: We do not ask grace or implore elemency; we demand justice. We claim teepect and protection to our rights as Catholles, as Spaniards and as women. If we had a volce in the public assemblies or a seat in the Cortes, there we would flock to defend, even at the risk of our lives, the persecuted religion, the menaced peace of our families and the derided faith and bonor of Spain. But we have only toom with

our country and of our families. It now belongs to your Excellency to comply with your daties as a Christian, as a Spaniard and as a gentleman caballero. The Lord guard you many years. Madrid, Dec., 1868.

The Assassination of the Civil Go-vernor of Burgos, Under date of January 27, the correspondent of

Under date of January 27, the correspondent of the London Times writes from Madrid: On the morning of January 25, toward noon, the Civil Governor, accompanied by his highest subaltern functionary, the Secretario del Gobierno, or Pro-vincial Secretary, and by one of the chief officers. of police, proceeded to the Cathedral. He found groups of people on the equare before the Min-ster, Called the Plaza del Arzobispo, but does not seem to have met with any hinster, called the Plaza del Arzolano delon the suit-ster, called the Plaza del Arzolano, but does not seem to have met with any hin-drance or molestation. At the door of the church he was received by three Canons and the Dean, who; upon hearing his er-rand, offered to show him the way to the Archive. As soon as the Governor had crossed the threshold of the church, the doors were closed, and a picket of Civil Guards, or Gen-darmes, stationed themselves before it. One of the officers of this force writes to his superior that the voice of the Archbishop was heard to cry for help, and that one of the belis from the steeple sounded the alarm (tocabo a arrebato). The mob, apparently at that signal, went round the build-ing, and forced a way both into the church, and the closter. The cries of the multi-tude were "Muera et Gobernador ! Vina is Uni-tad Catolica de Burgos!" As the Governor was tude were "Muera et Gobernador ! Viva la Uni-tad Catolica de Burgos!" As the Governor was issuing from the door of the church which led in-to the cloister, he asked what the people wanted; but these closed upon him, and on the very steps of the threshold pierced him with their daggers (le acribillaron a punalazos.) He fell, he was seen to strive to rise, but was soon again over-powered and prostrated. The murderers then tore his clothes from him, struzgled for the powered and prostrated. The murderers then tore his clothes from him, struggled for the possession of those bloody tatters as trophics, and cut even the limbs to pieces, "like famished wolves." They then threw a red scarf round the mangled body, dragged it down the steps, and, through the closler, to the square before the Cathedral, where they were failen upon by the public force, which dispersed them. The letter from which I quote states "that the whole population had a share in the crime." The town was im-mediately declared in a state of slege. Four of the Canons, the Dean, and other priests, with between 60 and 70 of the populace, were arrested. The Archbishop, Don Anastasio Rodrigo Jasto, was submitted to an interrogatory. The Cathedral was closed, and will not be re-opened for public worship till it be reconsecrated. I have been told that the Provincial Secretary, who, as i wrote yesterday, had "miraculously escaned." had been saved bn Provincial Secretary, who, as I wrote yesterday, had "miraculously escaped," had been saved by some of the Canons. I heard nothing further respecting the police inspector who was reported ounded

#### FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- It is stated that a Re-Republicas, 'by' tak atalgement, Wil refitt three Republican justices in office who would otherwise go out. Governor Hoffman, it is announced, has agreed to give his assent to the bill Two men, alleged to be the robbers of Benedict Brothers' show-windows, in Broadway, were arrsigned before Justice Shandley yesterday, and affidavits partially implicating them in the rob-bery were taken. They were both committed to answer in default of \$5,000 bail each. F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher.

### PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE JUDICIAL CONTEST .- The Legislative Committee appointed to try the contested election case of M. Russell Thayer vs. Thomas Greenbank, case of M. Russell Thayer vs. Thomas Greenbank, Judge of the District Court in this city, held with ecasion this morning in the Common Councils. Chamber. The Committee is composed of Sena-tors Stinson (Chairmau), Brown, Miller and Lowry, and Representatives Nelson, Ames, Beatty, Hunter, Robinson, Goundie, Marshall, it Josephs and Webb. J. Alexander Simpson, Esq., appeared as coun-sel for the contestant, and Messra: Wm. A; Por-isel for the contestant, and Messra: Wm. A; Por-ispondent.

spondent. Joseph Monsley, Jr., one of the officers of the election in the Seventh Division of the Soven+if teenth Ward, was examined, and testified to the irregularities in the conduct of the election in Oc-tober last. His testimony was similar to that given in the contested election cases of the city and county officers, and already multished to the nd county officers, and already published in the BULLETIN.

BOLLETIN. Mrs. Mary McCariney, residing at No. 1518 Bodine street, testified that her husband, Bobert McCariney, died on the 15th of June last. (His

McGartiney, died on the latin or June last. (the name is on the list of voters.) Wm. Ray, Return Inspector of the Seventh Division. Seventeenth Ward, testified to the irre-gularities in the conduct of the election in Octaber last.

Jonn Duffy testified that James McGulgan was John Duffy testified that James McGulgan was in prison at the time of the October election, and that Patrick Glackin had moved out of the So-venth Division Seventeenth Ward previous to the October election. (By the list of votars both ap-pear to have voted.) Stewart McMichael testified that Saveral per-sons whose names appear on the "st of votars of the Sayenth division, Sventeenth Ward, had not been in this country long enough to become citi-

the Seyenth division, "Syntheenth Ward, had not been in this country long enough to become citi-zens... His teatimony was the same as that given in the other contested election cases in this city. A number of witnesses testified to having voted the Republican ticket in the Seventh division of the Beventeenth Ward, at the October election. All the testimony taken this morning related to the Seventh division of the Seventeenth Ward, and was the same as has already been published in the BULLETIN. in the BULLETIN.

Robberies .--- The office of the marble yard of Edwin Greble, on Chestnut street, near Seventeenth, was entered through a window this moraing. The fire-proof safe was forced open, and books and papers were scattered about the room. Nothing of any value was stolen. The dwelling of Archibald Cunningham, No.

331 Whatton street, was entered by boring, through a rear door, about 4 o'clock this morn-ing, and was robbed of two dozen silver spoons, boring

ing, and was robbed of two dozen silver spoons, and a shawl and other clothing. The warehouse of McKnight & Baker, No. 211 North Broad street, was entered last night, and was robbed of some old clothing. The residence of Mr. H. D. Heiskell, No. 120 North Tweifth street, was entered through a back door, last night. The thieves carried off some napkin rings and spoons.

THE WINTER RELIEF FUND .- We make the following acknowledgments of contributions to the fund for the relief of the family of James Winter; Askem & Co. Cash. Moyamensing Hose Company. Mrs. Evans. James Ballock. Cookima & Baugh. John W. Faires. W. W.Gumm. M. McGarvey. Nath. Warnock. Cash. 3 00 2 00 5 00 10 09 5 00 5.00 16 00

THE HEARINGS OF CRIMINALS .- The following instructions issued by Joseph Eneu, Chief or the Detective Police, by order of the Mayor, were sent to the different police stations this morning: "" "Ordered:—That all persons arrested for crime" of the higher grades, such as burglaries, larcenles, of the higher grades, such as burglaries, larcenles, day house robberies, highway robberies, pocket picking, professional thieves, sneak thieving, for-geries, passing counterfeit money, fugitives from justice, homicides, rape, receiving stolen goods, and on such like charges, shall be forthwith sent-to the Central Police Station, S. W. corner, Fifth-and Chestnut streets, for hearing, and together with all the evidence had in the cases respo-tively. lively.' THIEVES AND RECAIVER. - I WO Youths name Martin Flanigan and Wm. Bramble were arrested. yesterday by Policemen Clark and Pritner upon the charge of the larceny of a copper kettle from the store of T. B. Atkinson, Thirty-fourth and Market streets. The kettle was sold to Margaret. Weaver, rag-dealer, on Market street, i above Thirty-second, who was arrested on the charge of maining stolan goods. The misoners ware of receiving stolen goods. The prisoners were all committed by Alderman Mauli.

### OITY BULLETIN.

MAGNIFICENT BLACK DRESS SILKS. MAGNIFICENT BLACK DRESS SILKS. SATIN FACED GROGRAINS. HEAVIEST CORDED SILKS. WIEOWS SILKS. NEW LOT. BLACK SILKS. WHOLESALE. EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch Streets.

#### BELIGIOUS NOTICES

See Third Page for Additional Notices.

### SERMON TO YOUNG MEN, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

#### REV. J. L. WITHROW

Will preach a Sermon especially to Young Men. TO MORROW (Sabbath) EVENING, at ARCH STREET PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH, in Arch street, above Tenth, at 7% o'clock. Seats Reserved for Young Men.

Medical Students and Strangers in the city are cordially invited to attend. 115

WEST ARCH STREET PRESSVTERIAN Chorch. Rev. A. S. Blackford, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will preach 10% A. M., and Rev. Dr. Willits Jy M. Monday, 73 P. M., Dr. Willits delivers the first of a course of six Lectures, in and for the sencit of the church.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

**10 RAILROAD CONTRACTORS** 

Proposals will be received at MAUCH CHUNK. Pa Intil February the 17th, 1865, for the GRADUATION and MASONEY of the NESQUEHONING VALLEY RAIL ROAD, including the approaches of NESQUEHONING TONNEL.

Specifications and information as to the work in detail may be obtained on application at the Engineer's Office, Mauch Chunk.

J. B. MOOBBEAD, President. jal4 tfel7rp

**REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER** 

WILL LECTURE AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. THURSDAY EVENING, February 25th. Sobject..."BATIONAL AMUSEMENT." The sale of Tickets will be announced next week. fe8m w s 3trps

MONDAY, February 15, at 7% P. M., being the first of a course of six MUSICAL AND LITERARY ENTETAINMENTS,

in the West Arch Bireet Presbyterian Church, corner of Fighteenth street, for the benefit of the church. Tickets, 50 cents; for sale at Gould's, 823 Chestnut; Boner's, 1101 Chestnut street, and at the door each evening. fel3 2trp\*

PANY. OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE COAL COM-

PANY. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13, 1669. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Com pany, and an election for Directors, will be held at No 316 Walnut street, on WEDNB3DAY, the 17th day of March next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Fel3tomb185 J. R. WHITE, President.

March next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. fc13tomb183 CELTIC ABSOCIATION OF AMERIUA. LCCTURE BY JOHN MITCHEL, Eso., AT CONCERT HALL, WEDNE 3DAY, Feb. 17, At 8 P. M. For the Benefit of the Celtic Library Fund. Subject—"Who are the Celts?" Tickets fifty cents. For sale at the book stores of Meers, Cammissy, 1037 Chestnut street; Turner & Bro., 308 Obesinut street; Grambo, corner Bixth and Chesinut, and Scanlan, 103 South Fifth street. Choice seas reerved for ladies and gentlemen accom-panying them without extra charge. R. BHELTON MACKENZIE, JAB. O'DONNELL, Secretary. fel07trp

Open daily at 11 A. M., for treatment of diseases of the set of th of the

Spe. VISITING MANAGERS, EZRA DYER, M.D., 1439 Walaut street, AMOS HILLBORN, 44 North Tenth street, ELMORE C. HINE, M.D., 1834 Green street, ATTENDING SURGEUN, Dr. Thos. Geo. Morton, 1431 Chestnut street. Jas we 38t

NOTICE.-

DEPARTMENT OF RECEIVER OF TAXES, S. E. CORNER OF SIXTH AND CHRENTUR BERETS. The Tax Duplicates will be ready for the receipt of City and State Taxes for the year 1869 on MONDAY naxt, Fobruary 18th. A Discount at the rate of nine per cent. For annum will be allowed for promot payment. JUHN M. MELLOY, Receiver of Taxes. PHILADELPHIA, February 10, 1869. foll-Strpj

IV.-Technical Chemistry. Particular attention is given to the Chemistry of Agri-

culture, Medicine, Metallurgy, and the Manufacturing processes. Provision is also made for advanced students who may wish to make original researches.

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Intense Excitement in Jacksonville, Illinois,

The Chicago Journal of the 11th contains the following despatch from Jacksonville, III.: The horrible murder of Senator McConnell, yesterday, is still wrapped in mystery, and the intense exclument throughout the community in relation to the deed continues. It is the only subject of conversation upon the streets and in places of business. Of conversions and the streets and the places of business. Of course rumor has started many absurd stories in regard to the motive of the murderer, and even as to the assassin himself, but none can be considered reliable. The most but none can be considered reliable. The most widely believed reason for the murder is that some hired assassin was sent here from abroad to murder the Senator, in order to prevent his appearance before the Supreme Court, as one of the principal witnesses in a suit involving property in Chicago to the amount of four or five millions of dollars, and to which his ground-bilden was hardward for which his grand-children were laying claim. which his grand-children were laying claim. His testimony was most important for the further-ance of their claims. The jury impanueled by the Corener held three sessions yesterday, and have been together all day to-day examining every member of the family, the servant girl who saw him last alive, and the milkman who de-livered milk at the house about the supposed livered milk at the house about the supposed His ime of the murder. No verdict has been ren-dered yet. The body of the Senator will be in-

dered yet. The body of the Senator will be in-terred on Friday. Additional fuel has been given the flame of ex-citement by the reported arrest of one of our citizens, named Robinson, on suspicion of some connection with the murder. The facts in the case are that he was not arrested, but is simply detained as an important witness. He was owing the General a large sum of money, due on the day of the murder, and was seen to leave the premises about 9 o'clock, yesterday morning, by a milkman. The note on which payment was to have been made is said to have mysteriously dis-appeared, hence the suspicion. He is a young appeared, hence the suspicion. He is a young man of good character, carrying on the grocery a young The telegraph informs us that this man has since been found guilty by the Coroner's jury.

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#### LYNCH LAW. A Terrible Tragedy in Tennessee,

We clip the following particulars of midnight murders perpetrated in Dyersburg, Tenn., on the night of the 5th, from Neal's State Gazette, published in that place: In our last issue, we stated that three men-James Evans, Giles Moody and Bud Evans-were James Evans, Giles Moody and Bud Evans—were being tried in this place, charged with horse-tealing, and that it was supposed they be-longed to a well organized band of outlaws that have for some time been a terror to this section of country. Up to Friday night their trial had not been concluded, and they were re-manded to jail until the next morning, being in the custody of Sheriff Shaw and a guard of seven men. At about 1 o'clock the next morning (Sat men. At about 1 o'clock the next morning (Sat-urday) the jall was quietly surrounded by about cne hundred and fifty armed men, disguised, and commanded by three officers. One half the mys-terious visitors were dismonnted, the remainder on horseback, all uniformed in black trimmed with white, each man having a wide white band around his hat. Their appearance at the jail was endden, and the Sheriif saw at a glance to resist was madness. He and his guards surrendered, were relieved of their arme, and, together with the jailor, placed under guard in front of the midnight cavalcade. The jail keys were secured and the prisoners taken out one at a time, each having his arms tied behind his back with a long white rope, which was allowed to drag the ground. Aftor the prisoners were placed near the sheriff and his guards, the men who had taken upon them-selves the fearful responsibility of doeming there human beings to instant death, took up their sillent march, not an unnecessary word be-ting spoken by either party. At the wooden bridge with white, each man having a wide white band

r of Spain. But we have only tears with which to weep and voices with which to mourn. For this reason we send to your excellency our

tears and sight, asking what we have the right to ask, and what we have cellency has, the obligation to respect and protect. When from the lips of our mothers we learnt the holy truths which light the way to Heaven, the only morality which teaches us to be good mothers, good daughters, and good wives, we learnt that in Spain we ought only to wives, we learnt that in Spain we ought only to adore the true God. Those who, like your excel-lency, wear the sword in the beit, on grasping it swore as Christians and promised as gentlemen to shed the last drop of your blood in defence of our most holy faith—the joy of our souls, the peace of our numerous families, the banner of our country—and when those of us who have the privilege of being mothers teach our children to meak we bless our wise laws which will not speak, we bless our wise laws which will net allow that their sonls can be indoctrinated in other than the beautiful idiom of Santa Teresa, of Jesus and of St. John of the Cross. But now, excellent sir, we see the ministers of

our holy, religion going out of Spain, persecuted as criminals; we hear the sad voices of the vir-gins of God thrust out of their holy aisles of piety and purity. Fallen with outry and noise are the temples of Jesus Christ, where we used to go and pray for the souls of our relatives and fo elicity of our children, that the enemies of our faith offend our children, that the enemies of our faith offend our ears by crying that with the stones of their rains they will build altars for false gods. The streets and squares overflow with impiety, blasphemy and doubt; in papers and pamphlets the most holy religion, which returns to man his lost dignity, regenerates the enelayed woman and dignity, regenerates the enclaved woman and makes Spain great and powerful, is insulted. This transpires, excellent sir, this transpires, and we weak women have not arms with which we can defend our faith against those who would destroy it. What is the Christian soldier doing that he fails to defend the faith to which he swort? What is the sword of the gentleman that it does not come to the protection of the Span-ish women, offended in what their heart must sh women, offended in what their hearts must lover

In Spain there are none who wish to beleive in false gods. All adore the true God. All are Catholics. This the government over which you preside have recognized and confessed on divers and repeated occasions. The national will rejects, therefore, all impious doctrines, all rejects, incretore, all impious doctrines, all false sects. If your Excellency and the provis-ional government break Catholic unity, and give liberty to false worships, you twist and violate the national will, written as a motto on the flag raised by your Excellency. And, in the last place, who has given to the pro-visional government the faculty to legislate on this matter, the right to remove and destroy the fundamentals of Snanich societ? Does your Ex-

fundamentals of Spanish society? Does your Ex-cullency not believe that only the Cortes Constitucullency not believe that only the Cortes Constitu-yentes have power to give us forms of govern-ment, and do you believe you have any right to break Catholic unity? Leave this, your Excel-lency, to the Cortes; to the Cortes only belongs, in the system which rules to day, the faculty of legislating. We and all good Spaniards will await its sontence tranquily and confidently, for it is not possible that there are in Spain so many men without taith as will be necessary to break Catholic faith. And if in re-ality the majority in the Cortes should be of the impions, we ourselves will go to the Cortes, and with tearful eyes and afflicted voices will say, "Have pity on us and our children; listen to your mothers and your wives; do not destroy the ex-clusive empire of the truth; do not throw down clusive empire of the truth; do not throw down the firm base and secure guarantee of the peace and honor of your families; do not bring to us the advocates of error and of falsehood." They will listen to our laments and attend to our petitions.

Your Excellency has children, and they are Catholics. Do not permit implety to enter into Spain, and, coming near to them, soil their innocence. Recollect even the mighty die! Those who

their silent march, not an unnecessary word be-ing spoken by either party. At the wooden bridge which spans the Forked Deer at this place they halted. A few minutes was given the prisoners— Bud Evans; Giles Moody and James Evans—for

Several parties were arrested yesterday at Staten Island and brought before Commissioner Jones, of Brooklyn, on a charge of smuggling clgars to the value of \$1 500.

It has been discovered that among the numer ous other rings in this city there is—what is more oppressive than all—a flour ring, composed of certain classes of flour operators at the Corn Ex-change, whose aim is to monopolize the trade by ruling out the flour manufacturers of this city and

Brooklyp. The carving and dining-rooms of the Metropolitan Hotel were the scene of a serious affray last evening, about half-past seven o'clock, between several of the employes, during which George Hodges (white), who holds the position of carver, was badly injured about the head by a slungshot in the hands of John Jones or Richard Archer (colored). The origin of the difficulty seems to have been that the carver, who has charge of some fifty waiters, had occasion to censure several of them in the early morning, and discharged Jones. At the hour named some six or seven of these colored individuals, led on by Jones and Archer, gathered about Hodges, while he was at his work in the carving room, and without any words, commenced to assault him, ending in the scrious assault referred to. The injured man, bleeding from his wounds, fled from his assail auts and rushed across the dining room, where several guests of the house were at dioner, to the tes room, followed by the excited blacks. His appearance and the evident determination of his assailants to inflict still further injury, caused the greatest excitement for a short time, during which an attempt was made to arrest them, but this signally failed, although L. M. Sawyer, head waiter, placed himself at the door, through which they finally escaped.

#### AMUSEDIENTS.

-At the Arch, this evening, Tame Cats will be per-formed, with Craig's Barbe Bleve. -Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will appear at the Walnut, this evening, in The Fairy Circle and The

Customs of the Country. —The Galton Comic Opera Company will appear at the Chestnut, this evening, in Ching-Chow-Hi.

-The American announces a varied entertainment or this evening.

-The second grand concert of the Philharmanic So-ciety will be given in the Academy of Music tonight. -There will be "a Grand Temperance Jubilee" at Musical Fund Hall to-night.

-On the evening of the 18th inst, the second sub-scription concert of the Mendelssohn Society will be given at Musical Fund Hall.

- On Thursday evening next at Concert Hall, Mr. De Corcova will lecture upon "The Spratts at Saratoga." - The second half of the regular winter term of the Concervatory of Music will begin next wock. This institution, under the able direction of Mr. Jefferson k. Williams and Mr. Carl Gaertner, is still gaining in public favor, and applications from distanctives and towns are now frequently received. Those who de-sire a really thorough musical education, caunot do better than to attend at the Conservatory.

--On the 24th of February, Madame Parepa-Rosa will appear in the Academy of Music.

-The Age says that " 'rebuking' has its in-finite variaties. The least offensive by far is the 'cut direct,' for that ascertains one's relations at once. Then there is the 'rebuke oblique,' mani-fested in an iusane desire to find out what time of oay it is, or to look into shop-windows, or across the street. The form, however, which is the most touching, and, therefore, the hardest to endure is 'the rebuke reproachful;' the silent bowing of the head, the austere mourning for a lost sheep from the loyal fold, the stern expression of duty per-formed. Junius Brutus and his son-David on lAbsalom-Doctor Franklin, over his son Wiliam.'

-There is no logic in blackguardism or lying. But the man who uses these most liberally and loudly will convince more people than he who decently tells the truth.

POLIOEMEN DISMISSED .- Two policomen of the Second District were dismissed yesterday for lounging in the house of a fire company. Two pstrolmen, of other districts, were removed for being seen to emerge from taverns.

TILL TAPPING .-- William Anderson was arrested yesterday upon the charge of having robbed the money-drawer of George Jessup's tavern, on Frankford road below Girard avenue, and James Marion, for stealing \$7 from the money-

drawer of a tayern at Thirteenth and Christ streets, has been held for a further hearing by Ald. Bonsall.

VIOLATING AN ORDINANCE .- Asher Blaker was arrested yesterday, at Second and Brown streets, for violating a city ordinance by driving his wagon too close to another team. He was fined \$5 by Alderman Becker.

FAST DRIVING .- Lucius Mackenzie was arrested yesterday afternoon for fast driving on. Broad street. He was fined by Alderman Hood.

GIFTS TO THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY .- The family of the late William Parker Foulke have lately presented to the "Historical Society of Pennsylvania" a valuable portion of his library, containing rare pamphlets and books of historica

on Monday evening last, Mr. Augustus G. Heaton, the artist, presented to the Society his large and beautiful painting, "Columbia's Night-Watch," executed by him about three years ago on his return from Paris. It is an allogorical subject, of which the genius of the country, Columbia, is the central figure. The Society ac-cepted this generous tribute with becoming ex-pressions of recognition.

PECULIARITIES OF ENGLISH. -- Mr. Berthold T. Steiner is to deliver a lecture at the Assembly Buildings, on Tuesday evening next, or "The Peculiarities of the English Language." We un-derstand that Mr. Steiner handles his subject with much sprightliness and originality. The object is to procure funds for a new charity just established for the benefit of the orphan children of missionaries, and deserves the hearty support and encouragement of the benevolent.

FINE ARTS .- A number of paintings and crystal medallions uncalled for and passed on previous sales, will be disposed of, without reserve, this evening at 734 o'clock at Scott'a Art Gallery, 1029 Chestnut street. They are all from the American Art Gallery, New York.

SERMON TO MEDICAL STUDENTS .- The Ray. Mr. Drown, rector of the Church of the Saviour, West Philadelphia, will address a sermon to medical students, at St. Luke's Church, to morrow (Sanday) evening, at 71% o'clock.

THE SPRAITS OF SARATOGA have informed us

that T. A. McClelland, 1219 Chestnut street is

selling the cheapest and best Furniture in the

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