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| AE. | CITY BULLETIN | practice of putting female children to death when the parents become thread of providing for them or are ex- asperated by their misconduct. About four o'clock this morning Police Officer Kelly was standing on Dupont street, near Sacramento, when he observed a Chinaman hurrying along the street with a sack on his shoulders. Thinking he had: committed some theft, the officer stopped him and asked him what the sack contained. The man replied that it was alled with clother. Officer Kelly felt of it and said: "This is not a sack of clothes; put it down." Upon this the fellow dropped the sack on the sidewalk and started to run, but the officer drew his pistol and ordered him to stop or he would shoot. The man then stopped, and Kelly, on opening the sack, found the doad body | | |
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| and an and a set of a bar and a bar and a set of a | Pastenger Rallway Company, at Broad and Car- | theft, the officer stopped him and asked him what the | | |
| le Volunteer.l Dr. Paul Schoeppe, of | Pastenger Kaliway Company, at Broad and Car- pen er streets, and annoying those employed about the premises. Last evening one of the stable men told him to go out. He refused, and two men attempted to eject him from the yard. He turned upon the men and assaulted them in a furious manner. He was then arrested. After a hearing before Alderman Dallas, he was com- mitted, in default of \$2,000 bail, to answer at court | with clother. Officer Kelly felt of it and said: "This | MUTUAL | |
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| nd Terminer. | ATTEMPTED STORE ROBBERY.—This morning, about two o'clock, Policeman Nobilt heard a | house and found the pareuts. When asked about the | too 000 077 00 | |
| s case were so myste- | about two o'clock, Policeman Nobilt heard a match lighted in a cigar store on Thirtleth street, | to stop or he would shoat. The man then stopped, and Kelly, on opening the sack, found the doad body of a female child in it, apparently about one year old. On questioning the Chinaman, he was told that the parents of the dead child lived on Sacramento street, and that, having killed her a little while before, they gave him the body to conceal. Kelly took him to the house and found the parents. When easted about the child and the reason for killing her, they said sho cried too much, they couldn't sleep, and had pur- posely emothered her in the oed clothes. Kelly there- upon took them into custody also, and with them four women and four men, immates of the house where the murder was committed. | Assets, \$22,669 077 29 | |
| ienting upon them, in | telow Market. He went to the door, but as he was about to open it, it was suddenly bolted. He | posely emothered her in the oed clothes. Kelly there- | | |
| ned, until something | was about to open it, it was suddenly bolted. He then called out that if the door was not opened | four women and four men, inmstes of the house | | |
| er any occasion for | then called out that if the docr was not opened he would shoot through it. The reply was: "Don't choot, and I'll come out." The door was | where the murder was committed. | THE TWENTIETH ANNUAL DIVIDEND NOW | C. W. F. CALVERT'S |
| er any occasion for uary, Miss Maria M. | then opened, and 1'll come out." The door was then opened, and a young man who gave his | SOLA BED | BEING PAID EXCEEDS THE AVERAGE, WHICH | |
| seventy years of age, | then opened, and a young man, who gave his name as George Baker, made his appearance. He had entered the store through the transon | SOFA BED. A thing contrived | HAS BEEN OVER FIFTY PER CENT. FROM | · |
| it gointo montable interest | l over the door. He was taken before Aid, Kerr, i | A thing contrived A double debt to p y; A bed by night, A sofa all the day. | THE BEGINNING, AND IS PROBABLY THE LARGEST DIVIDEND, FROM THE | PRIVATE COLLECTION OF HIGHEST CLASS |
| r visit she was at- | and committed for a further hearing. | For sale at W. Henry Patten's Curtain and Upnol- | EARNINGS OF A SINGLE YEAR, | FRIVATE CULLECTION OF FRUTEST CLASS |
| physician, Dr. Paul | MAN UNCIVIL CONDUCTORWilliam Dunlap is | stery Store, No. 1408 Chestnut street. | EVER MADE BY ANY LIFE | |
| B also a comparative Dr. Schoeppe was | a conductor on the Second and Third streets Passenger Railway. He was before Alderman | ALL care and anxiety about burglary removed | INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD. | |
| nnecke, on the even- | Tittermory this morning and an old lady de- | by applying the BUBGLAB ALABN TRLEORAPH. Bau- dreds are using it. Eight years experience. Never broken through. Pumphlots sent free. 1111 Chestnut | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | MODERN PAINTINGS |
| and on the following red by the chamber- | posed that she was getting off of the car, but was | broken through. Pamphlots cent free. 1111 Chestnut street. | | MUJERN FAINTINGS |
| le condition, in which rnoon, when she died. | posed that she was getting off of the car, but was unable to move quite as fast as Danlap desired. She had a bundle of articles which she was taking | VESTIBULE CURTAINS AND RODS; also, Luce | Statement of the condition of the Connecticut Mutual | |
| was called in for con- | bome to sew This bundle was bliched violently 1 | and Muslin Curtains, at Patten's Curtain Store, 1403 Chestnut street. | Life Insurance Company on the thirty-first day of Do- | |
| | into the street, instead of being handed to her in a civil manner. Dunlap was held for a further | | cember, 1868. | Will be cald manions to his depositions for Bringers |
| recourd more and | hearing. | QUIST and soothe the pain of children teething- Use Bower's Infant Cordial. Sold by all Druggists. | | Will be sold, previous to his departure for Europe, |
| tennecke, a will, bear- 58, was found amongst | ROBBING HIS EMPLOYER.—A boy named James Cabeen has been employed in the store of Mr. | FURNITURE SLIPS OF LOOSE Covers cut and fitted to jurniture. Linen, Cretorme, and other | | |
| ad her property to eligious associations. | Gaheen has been employed in the store of Mr. Eline, at Fourth and Cherry streets. Last even- | fitted to furniture. Lines, Cretorme, and other chintzes in great variety, on hand at very unusually low prices, at Patten's, 1408 Chestnut street. | A. D. 1889, before the subscriber, a Commissioner in and for the State of Connections data | AT |
| for probate in Balu- | ing he concealed himself in the store when it | The worth the source of the street. | authorized by the Governor of the State of Peansylvanie to take the acknowledgment of Dada and the authorized and | |
| Schoeppe offered a | | THE WONDERFUL POPULARITY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN BUITON-BOLE AND SEWING MACHINE is the | to be used and recorded in the said State of Pennsylvania, and to administer on the and firmetions proceeding and | |
| f, and witnessed by his ind himself, devising | was closed, and during the night he was detected by Policeman Porter in leaving the store. He had broken open the desks and abstracted some money and cigars. Gaheen was committed for a further hearing by Ald. Kerr. | A MERICAN BUTTON-HOLE AND SEWING MADNINE IS IN best possible guarantee of its vast superiority over all others as a family machine. It has already become the great favorite everywhere with the ladies. Sales- rooms, South-west corner Eleventh and Chestnut | peared Guy R. Phelps, President of the Connecticut Mu- tual Life Insurance Company, and made outh that the | SCOTT'S ART GALLERY, |
| the Court directed an | money and cigars. Gaheen was committed for a forther hearing by Ald Korr | the great favorite everywhere with the ladies. Sales- | following is a true statement of the condition of said | NUVIIN ANI VANDENI, |
| e validity of the will, picton being aroused | further hearing by Ald. Kerr. ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.—This morning, about | roome, South-west corner Eleventh and Chestuat streets. | 81st day of December. 1869 And I further certify, that I have made nersonal even | · · |
| picton being aroused lies Stennecke's sud- | | SPRING MATTRESSES, | nation of the condition of said Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company on this day, and an satisfied the | |
| n of \$300 was made by v exhamed, and the | bouse of Eleazer Hart, No. 325-Spruce-street. | Hair Mattrepses, Husk Mattrepses | they have assets safely invested to the amount of One Million Dollars; that I have examined the | No. 1020 CHESTNUT STREET, |
| tingnished che nist for | The robbers got into the yard and bored a hole | Tine Teether Boleters and Philows. | in the annexed statement, and the same are of the value of | |
| on. It is also allege t | I through the kitchen door, a policeman on the | Made to order at W. Henry Patten's, 1408 Chestinut | represented in the statement. I further certify, that I am not interested in the affairs | |
| o were well usquainted | street sprang his rattle. This frightened the ihieves, and they decamped without having ef- | street. | of said Company. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and | RO . |
| dwritieg, that her sig- a forgery. | thieves, and they decamped without having ef- fected an entrance into the house. | Breakfast Tea. On sale by Fairthorne & Co., 1036 | 1849. | |
| Miss Stennecke was | STABBING Last evening, about half-past eight | Market street and 205 North Ninth, | [Signed] HENRY K. W. WELCH, | Thursday Evening, February 25, 1869, |
| cates that there was a tween her and Dr. | o'clock, James Lynch, aged twenty-three years, | SUMMER AND WINTER. COLGAGE & CO.'S TOLLET SOAPS we have used for | in and for the State of Connecticut. | I Innouay istoning, i on unit was 10089 |
| rally rumored through | was stabled in the left breast, in a quarrel with a man at the house of Michael Boyle, on Seventh | l years, and found them always soluting to the skin in | | |
| as follows: Received of Missouri, State of Missouri, | treet, above Shippen. He was taken to the | do without hem Religious Telescope. | FIRST. | At 7 1.2 O'Clock. |
| state of Missouri, and date 16th day of Octo- | Pennsylvania Hospital. Thomas Murray, who is alleged to have done the stabbing, was arrested. | FAIRCHILD, the celebrated Coat Cutter, is at | Control Brook Company hater - and | |
| erson, thousand dollars. | He was committed to await the result of the in- | Chas. STOKES & Co.'s. CORNS, Bunions, Inverted Nails, skillfully | Capital Stock. (Company being purely mutual) | |
| M. M. Stennecke and | juries inflicted. | treated by Dr. (Davidson No. 915 Chestnut street. | Amount of assessments or instalments on stock paid in cash | Mr. O. W. F. CALVERT desires particularly to announce that this Se |
| to Dr. Paul Schoeppe nder the proviso that | | Charges moderate. | | will be positive and without the slightest reservation. |
| as (by this contract for | to commit suicide by shooting himself, about 12 | We now have a sploudid and large stock of Ladies' | SECOND. | MITT NO PADINIAO NITA MININA MIO DIPETANONA LODOLAMITANI |
| eal, and to the manage- P. SCHOEPPE, | o'clock last night. He only received a slight | and Misses' Hats, which cannot be excelled for dura- | The value, as nearly as may be of the Real | e e |
| publication of the | wound above the left ear, however. The motive for the con mission of the act is not known. | HOT CROSS BUNS, fresh every day through | Estate held by the Company | - |
| of foul play in the Behoeppe brougue | A WIFE BEATER William H. Dyer, colored, | Lent. | Carb in Banks, specifying the Banks: | B. SCOTT, Jr., Auctioneer |
| in the Volunteer. It | residing at Seventh street and Cross alley, was | MORBE, BUZ AND SOF MICH ENCOU | Firet National | · . |
| of contempt for the we suggested to him | arrested last night, upon the charge of having | WINDOW SHADES AL PAUGH S OID ESTADIISUCO | Cach in hands of Agents in course of tran-mission | |
| ail in quieting the ru- | committed by Alderman Carpenter. | DEADWERS BUTTOWESS AND CATARRE | gages, constituting the first lien on real | |
| should contain some se charges. He then | NEW ORGANThe new organ built by Mr. | J. Isaacs, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Ear treats all diseases appertaining to the above members | with the on which there is less than one years | |
| us in regard to what | Samuel Bohler, of Reading, Pa., for the Fifth | with the utmost success. Testimonials from the most | An oust of loans on which interest has not been paid wi'bin one year | |
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| gret to say, did not | t two ranks of keys (for the manuals), compass, of the G in alto, or 56 notes. Pedals C C C to F, | b to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge made | par and market value: Par Market | |
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[From the Carli On Tuesday morning, Carlisle, was arreated, or Justice DeHuff, upon inf stable Sanno, for the mul Stennecke. The inform Stennecke. The inform was based upon the repu

timore, to the effect that son in the stomach of Mis been submitted to him Schoeppe was committed at the April term of Over The circumstances of t

rious that we forbore com justice to the parties conc should be definitely settled investigation, as we were case. There seems no los silence. On the 28th of J Stience, a maiden lady Stennecke,a matcen hady who had previously reside been staying in this place suddenly at the Mansion I circumstances. During tended by a young Gern Schoeppe by name, who stranger in this communi in attendance upon Miss ing previous to her death morring she was discov maid, lying in an insensi she continued until the a One of our town physicia sultation, but simply she that she was already in could do nothing for her.

After the death of Miss ing date November 17th, her papers, which dev various benevolent and When this will was offer more, the Atterney for later will written by him father, Rev. P. Schoepp all her property to him. issue to be joined, to tes and in the mean time, as to the cause of den death, an appropriat the court to have her b stomach submitted to a examination. Schoepp the result of that examin by parties in Baltimore, with Miss Stepnecke's

with Mits Stepheck's a nature to the second wil Amongst the papers found a receipt, which i contract of marriage

contract of marriage Schoeppe, as had been ge this community. It rea CARLISLE, PA., Jan. 14, 1 M. Stennecke one bond of one thousand dollare, (S1.0) ber, 1658, (No. 979) city of Being part of the amount thesum agreed upon by M Dr. Paul Schoeppe, to be p by Miss M M. Stennecke Miss .M. M. Stennecke marriage) the entire coutre her own cetate, personal an ment of the same. On Saturday, after Heralä, containing chas death of Miss Stennecke Jeath of Miss Stenneck us a card for publicat was simply an expres Herald's insinuations; that a card, to be of an more which filled the to tangible proof to refute made certain statemen occurred in Miss Stenn berdeath, which we to possible, but which,

prove true. THE INTER

Mr. Rollin The Boston Advertis

ington says: The Commissioner o General Grant will be t of Ohio. He has serve and his term expires o He is regarded as one right men in public life, and has always taken a leading position in the discussion of internal revenue matters. General Grant has for a long time had the highest confidence in his official place during the week at Corney's Market, No. 6 Market street To speak of show beef in our and personal integrity, and did what he could to in his intrust the movement made has summer in his intrust for this place. Mr. Delano was not then, nor has he been since, an applicant for the position. But when in June or July Com-missioner Rollins signified his extrest desire forther the movement m to quit the office, a consultation of lead-ing men here was held, as the result of which Mr. Delano consented to accept the appointment from President Johnson if it was tendered. Mr. Rollins, Mr. E. B. Washbarne, tendered. Mr. Kollius, Mr. E. B. Washbarne, Senator Wilson, Senator Sherman, General Schenck, Senator Catteil, Mr. Hooper and others, made efforts through Secretaries Seward and McCulloch to induce Mr. Johnson to nominate him to the Senate, but without success, though it was understood that he could be immediately confirmed and would be kept in office by them confirmed, and would be kept in office by Gen. Grant if he were elected President. In December Grant if he were elected President. In December last, when Mr. Rollins again expressed a wish to retire, a second unsuccessful effort was made to secure the appointment of Mr. Delano. General Grant then, through a trusted friend, conveyed to Mr. Rollins a request to hold the commission-ership until the end of Mr. Johnson's term, which Mr. Rollins consented to do if not forced to leave by the condition of his family. The present Commissioner, some time do if not force to have by the continue of the family. The present Commissioner, some time ago, notified General Grant that he would like to withdraw as soon as possible after the inaugura-tion, and the next President then testilled his con-fidence in Mr. Deiano by tendering him the place. There is reason for thinking that the General at one time thought of offering him a position in the Cabinet, though he regards the Revenue Bureau as equal in importance to any Secretary-ship. However this may be, Mr. Delano has ac-cepted the tender of the Commissionership, and the nomination will be laid before the Senate the nomination will be laid before the Senate soon after those of Cubinet members. Those most conversant with revenue matters and the abilities of Mr. Delano are confident that he will prove a vigilant and capable officer.

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The Slave-Trade in Egypt.

The Débats reviews an interesting account of his voyage to the two Niles, in 1860 and 1864, just written by M. Guitlaume Lejean. M. Lejean's discoveries as to the extent to which the slave-trade is carried on in these regions are especial'y valuable. Khartoum, at the northera extremity of the Great Delta, may be considered, he tells us, one of the chief centres of this odious The dealers sottled there under pretence traffic. of trading in ivory, cend out at their own expense of trading in ivory, cand out at their own expense small corps d'armée on slave-neruiting expedi-tions among the unhappy negroes and their wives and children. From Khartoun the slaves are very often sent to Mas-sowah, to be transported thence by Djedah to the Arabian peninsula. M. Lejean calculates that, between 1858 and 1862 about 6.000 slaves a year have been poured into the Egyptian terri-tory along the course of the White river, and that since then, this total has reached the enor-mous figure of 15,000. Europe has protested, but in answer to her remonstrances the Egyptian roverment contents itself with remarking that government contents itself with remarking that the traffic is abolished by law. All this merely tends to confirm the statement so often made, that under the thinnest vali of disguise, the slave trade in Egypt is carried on to almost as great an extent as ever, with the tacit permission of the Viceroy, and in but too many cases, with the ex-press sanction of his subordinates.

-The agent of Leo Hudson sued for his pay in Memphis, and won his case. A large number of actors and actresses were summoned as witnesses. Their testimony in some instances was futury. One, in reply to the question of what duties are expected of an agent, replied that they generally travel in advance, call on the newspaper people, and endeavor to have them believe that the coming star is of immense magnitude; gull the new-paper folks all they can, the public still more, and the star more than anybody.

-"Nothing new under the sun." We are now informed that the music of "Walking Down Broadway" was written years ago by a German Rabbi as a Jewish hymn.

-It is said that the Pope has commissioned the Abbé Liszt to prepare a scheme for resculng au-cred music from the state of degradation into which it has fallen in Italy.

in is no nevely when the great enterprise of this will known butcher is taken into considera-tion, tut we cannot refrain from calling the attention of our readers to this extra article now on exhibition. In addition to the above he has on hand a large stock of hogs, sheep, lamb, poultry, &c., which also add attractiveness to the

POSTPONEMENT .- By reference to our advertising columns, it will be noticed that the "Dress Drill" of "D" Company, First Regiment R. B., which was to have taken place on the evening of Friday, the 26th, has been postponed in conse-quence of the death of one of their members.

market.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES. - Two very instructive lectures on Oriental Lands will soon be delivered in the Spring Garden Presbytorian Church, as will be seen by reference to our advertising col umns.

AMUSEMENTS.

- Miss Susan Galton will appear in the comic opera Farchette, at the Cheetnut Street Theatre, this even-ing. Mr. Whifflu will have a benefit on Friday night. On Monday, the opera *liabinson Crusses*.

-A Victim of Circumstances and the burlesque Pacchentas will be given at the Arch this evening. -The Anterican announces performances by the Japs and by the stoch company.

The French Comic Opera Company will begin an rgengement at the Academy of Music on Monday ight next. Tickets can be proceed at Bower's, No. 1102 Chesta ut street. -MacEvoy's "Hibernicon" will be exhibited at Ar-embly Buildings this evening.

- Mr. Jas. E. Murdoca, the tragedian, will give se-lect readings at Morton Hall, West Philadelphia, this evening.

-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will lecture is the Acaoemy of Music this evening upon "Rational Amusements."

Amusements." —At he Walnut to-night, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will appear in *The Fairy Circle*, and *Ireland as it Was.* To-morrow night Mr. Barney Williams will have a benefit. On Monday *The Emerald Ring* will be produced.

The Arabian Mahts Entertainment is announced for Thursday next at Concert Hall. For particulars see the advertisement in another column.

Win, Fischer

The Chinese in California Trouble About Women.

The San Francisco Bulletin, Jan. 25, has the fol-

About Women. The San Francisco Bulietin, Jan. 25, has the fol-lowing : The Tacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Japan, on her last trip from Hong Kong, handed some two bundred and flity Chinese women at this port. The Chinese have had several rows about the same al-ready. The principal Chinese Companies have com-bined against the system of importing these miserable women, and have had the connenance as far as possi-ble of the police authorities in the preaises. Various suits have been 'nstituted on previous occa-sione, to test the lexality of the practice, and some of the women returned to China by the Chinese Compa-nies. The recent importation of so large a number seems to nave brought out all the derce pissions of the Chinameu who had spent their money in the wretched business, on the ore side, and the chinese Companies on the other, w'ich cuminated on S inday morning in the minder of a Chinama named Man Geen, the pro-priot of a clear factory. The feeling among the Chinamen is very bitter, and many are going about the streets armed with platoi-and connier abdoction is the order of the day, and every means resorted to to accomplish their purpose, and has culminated in one mider, which may not by the end of the matter. The same paper says: A minder was periodirate in this city last night

The same paper says: A murder was perpetrated in this city last night, which illustrates in a terrible manner the Ubinese

ARRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer Diamond State, Webb. B hours from Baltimore. with mdse to A Groves, Jr. Pteamer Norman. Crowell, 48 hours from Boston, with indse to II Wineor & Co. behr Vandalia, Campbell, 2 days from Leipsic, Del. with grain to Jos E Palmer. with grain to Jos E Palmer. CLEARED THIS DAY. Steamer Volunteer, Jones, New York, John F Ohl. **MEMORANDA** Bhip J C Beynton. Waycott, hence for Rotterdam, cleared at Helvoet 7th inst for Middlesborough. Bhip Huimboidt, Peyn, hence for Breinen, at Hamburg 7th inct. bhip Tyro, Baker, for this port, at Leith 5th inst. Bean et Tarifa (Br), Muryhy, from Liverpool, at Boston recorded Steam of Tarifa (Br). Murphy, from Liverpool, at Boston yesterday. Steamer Holsatia, Eblers, sailed from Havre 20th inst. for New York. Bark Destall, Gilkey, hence at Hamburg 7th inst. Schr Sophia Wilchen (of Philadelphia), Nowell, 14 days from Carderas, via Delaware Breakwater, at New York yesterday with sugar. Beth Mary G Collins. Endicott, hence at Havana 13th

instant. Schr E S Van Horn, Cofiil, hence at Antwerp 5th inst. Schr Sarah Watson, Smith, hence at Havana 16th inst

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Amount of cash premiums received...... Amount of premiums not paid in cash during the year, stating the oharacter of such pre-miums, adjusted by dividends and pre-4,538,312 86 the year, staing the character of such pre-miums, adjusted by dividends and pre-miums foreborne. In transmission from agents, in cash..... Amount of premiums caracd. Interest received from investments, inclu-ding for rents, 38,777 12. Income from all other sources, specifying what cources. 2,594.937 89 1.179.284 89 415,959 59 Amount of Accrued Interest and Interest part due and not paid, 405,640 59 and 10,319 Total Receipts, - - \$8,746,209 59 Increase in value of Investments over cost, 290,119 05

FIFTH.

1,221.355 00 Amount of losses paid during the year... Amount paid and owing for reinsurance pre-miums.... Amount of return promiums, whother paid Nothing. Nothing. 960,600 00 923,284 00 867,197 65 99,556 25 5.591 03 50,000 00 None. No stock. 405,700 85

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