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MARRIED.

ARNOLD-FOOTE.—In Washington City, on the 6th first, at the First Presbyterian Church, by Rev. Dr Sanderland, Francis B. Arnold, of New York, to Augusta Foote, of Washington, daughter of Judge Klisha Foote, Commissioner of Patents.

DIED.

DLEED. BLAKE.—In Providence, R. I., on the 27th ult., Helen Mary, wife of Professor Ell W. Blake, of Cornell University, and daughter of the late Rev. Anson Rood, of Philadelphia. DENCKLA.—On the 7th inst., Ann, relict of the late Augustus H. Donckla, in the 62th year of the rage. Due notice of the faneral will be given. EYIR.—On Seventh-day morning. Third month, 6th, 1869, Jonas Preston Eyre, in the 75th year of

his age. To be buried from the residence of his son-in-law, George Wilson, Chester, Pa., on Third-day, 9th last. at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfolly

FAIRGRIEVE .- On the 6th inst., Mary, wife of the FAIRGRIEVE.- On the 6th inst., Mary, whe of the late James J Fairgrieve, aged 53 years. The relatives at d frierds of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from her late resi-dence, 416 South Eleventh street, on Wednesday moning, March 10th, at 8.20 o'clock. Services at St. Joseph⁵ (burch, Interment at Cathedril Cemetery, St KIMBER.- At Haverford, on the morning of the 6th inst., Caroline E. Kimber, wife of Joshna Kimber, of Finshing, Long Islan⁴, and daughter of Samuel J. Gummere, aged 33 years. Her friends and the friends of the family are invited

Summers, aged 33 years. Here friends and the friends of the family are invited to attend the function, to meet at the residence of her is ther, on Third-ds7, 9th inst. at 11 o'clock A. M. ' **PRICE.** -At Minneapolis, on the 2d inst., Richard Price, in the 37th year of bis fage. Fune al from the residence of his father-tu-law, then Danhaw 1899 (thent out street, on Thresday, the

flon Danbar, 1522 OberLint street, on Tarsday, the

9 1. inst., at 10 o'clock.

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Marican Academy of Music JAMES E. MURDOCH

DISASTERS. THE GREAT CHICAGO FIBE.

Four Men Burned to Death. The Chicago papers contain the following par-ticulars of the great calamity of Friday night

last : During last fall and winter this city suffered ex-

traordinary immunity from fire. The firemen a insurance companies have, respectively, h leisure and enjoyed pecuniary profit. All we however, of opinion—basing their expectation on experiences of former times when like immunity had existed—that sooner or later a visitation awaited the city. Their forebodings were realized lest night and this morning, and to a degree al-

most appalling. The night of the 5th of March, 1869, will be classed among those so memorable for catas-trophe which have preceded in the history of this clip. Side by side with the record of the great Lake street fire of 1857, in which so many members of our brave Fire Department lost their lives, and the South Water street calamity of the high of May 3, 1867, when three firemen were slain and three others were injured for lite while in the performance of their duty, will be written which parrates the death of four brave men, and the destruction of tens of thousands of dollars in

About half-past six o'clock an alarm sounded from box 278, corner of Canal and West Madison streets, and it was soon discovered that flames had broken out in Wisdom & Lee's great planing mill, occupying Nos. 41, 43, 45 and 47 Canal street. At the same time the alarm was sounded the wind was raging almost to the extent of a burricane, while the air was filled with drifting snow and sleet. The firemen hastened to the and by the time they reached it the fames had gained great headway, and were spreading

with terrible rapidity all over the structure. The larger portion of the structure was stored with the most combustible of material, there

with the most combinities of material, there being breade the regular stock, an unusually large quantity of pine shavings strewed under the benches of the apartments occupied by Wis-dom & Lee and William Phillips. The strong wind that prevailed was also another thing that a orked reriously against those who were striv-ing to subdue the conflagration, and for a time it was (cared that the burning building would not only be destroyed, but that many of the sdiacent only be destroyed, but that many of the adjacent tructures would also suffer.

The roof was believed to be still safe, and ac cordingly, at a few minutes past 7 o'clock, five men mounted to it by ladders. The names of three heroes were Charles Miller and Peter Moriarty, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, and Thomas O'Brien, Charles Willits and George Forgh, of the A. C. Coventry Engine.

THE TEBRIBLE CATASTROPHE. Miller and Moriarty were armed with with which they at once began to cut holes through the roof for the pipes of the firemen. The other three men dragged the long sinuous acce after them and availed the finale of the labors of the men with the axes. Sud-enly, with a fearful crash, the entire roof gave enty, with a feature train, the entire for gave way, and the five men disappeared from the hor-rified spectators A moment after a man was dis-covered clinging to one of the wires of the West-ern. Union Telegraph Company, that stretched across the building. From here he was seen to work his way slowly toward the southwest corner of the histing structure. A ladder was enject work his way slowly toward the south west corner of the blazing structure. A ladder was quickly run up, and he was immediately rescued from his frightually perilous situation. He proved to be a Frenchman, Miller, of the Hock-and-Ladder.

A CRY FOR HELP. A few moments after Miller was rescued, a A few moments after Miller was rescued, a voice was heard apparently proceeding from the south end of the third story of the fast con-suming celifice. The word "Help" was vocifi-rated three times, growing weaker on each accession. A ladder was immediately put up, and men were detailed to smash away the iron that the that covered the windows on that butters that covered the windows portion of the building. But before this could be effected, the flames and smoke had gained such a beadway that it was impossible to discover anything, and as the to discover anything, and as the floor was entirely burned away, it was eviden that the person from whom the ery proceeded must have perished from fire or suffocation. He probably had escaped from destruction by the falling of the roof, only to suffer a lingering, horrating of the root, only to suffer a ingering, hor-rible death by the finnes or strangling. He must tave been so injured that he could not have crawled to the window, and before any succor could be afforded, he doubtless was ngain pre-cipitated into the blazing rules beneath, only to miet a death all the more terrible for a mo-mentary hope of safety. mentary hope of safety. LOSS'OF PROPERTY. The total loss will reach about \$40,090. The building was occupied conjointly by Spalding Brothers, manufacturers of patent saw teeth; William Phillips, last maker; Pollard & Davis, machinists; — Wilkohelsky, picture frame dealer, and by Wiedom & Lee as a planing-mill. The following is the list of insurance held by the latter form: latter firm : Home, Republic. Mutual Security..... 1,000

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down the current. After they had passed the residence of the listener a few hundred yards all became still, and nothing more was heard from the unfortunate men.'

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

THE "ALABAMA" FIZZLE.

English Opinion of It, The London Spectator is not surprised that the committee of the United States Senate on Foreign Relations have almost unanimously rejected the Alabama Convention, but it is corry. Mr. Reverdy Johnson, whether he knows it or not, has been working hard to obtain this result even eince he began his jocular progress through Great Britain, and devoted himself to telling Englishmen how dearly the Americans love us, when they wish us to feel painfully their reserve and displeasure. The Convention, indeed, began badly, inasmuch as it originated with a very unpopular President, who was believed to sympa-thize with the South, and, therefore, not to bear much gradge against England for her Southern proclivities. The objection believed to be felt to the Convention by the President-elect was another weight in the scale sgainst it. Still, the American Senate has not been wise. Mr. Seward has practically obtained a decided conces-sion from us-a reasonable concession the Specta-tor holds-and, unless the Senate mean warwhich they don't-they will not easily get as much sgain. An attitude of dignified displeasure is all very well, but a diplomatic success and a fair chance of large damages are much better. America can't sulk forever, however naughty England may have been; and sulking, when it is all on one side, is not a very remunerative busi-

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ness.

Prussia and Austria-The Papat Forces, "The Prussian officials here," says a Roman correspondent in a letter of the 14th of February, "are talking of an approaching war with Austria and the struggle may be said to have begun at th Vatican, where Baron d'Arnim uses every effort to defeat the negotiations of Count de Trantt-mansdorff. In this design he is zealonsly supported by M. de Walonieff, the envoy of Russia, and even by the ambassador of France, that Power deairing that the Holy See shall have no other ally but herself. Count de Trauttmans-dorff, however, is energetically aided by the Min-ister of Kerzyla. ster of Bavaria.

The outrages committed in the street by Ponifical soldiers have at length been noticed by the Minister of War, and a circular to chiefs of corps rojoirs that steps should be taken to prevent such disorders. At the same time the Minister has adopted a measure which, when carried into -xecution, must increase the risk of collision be-tween the population and soldiery. He has de-cided to reorganize the Urban Gward, increasing it by a fourth battalion, so that the corps will number 800 young men. These are to be officered only by Roman nobles of the most ultra-clerical stamp, and their names might be anticipated from the number already appointed, which includes Doke Salviati, Prince Aldobrandini, Prince Lan-celletti, and Marquis Patrizi."

BPALN. tively Prospects in the Cortes-thances of the Prince of Bragansa

as King of Spain. MADRID, Feb. 18, 1869 .- The Cortes has not

yet completed its permanent organization. It is still passing upon cases of contested elections, and the debates are growing rather warm. The epublicans are beginning to hold up and criti-che severely the acts of the provisional govern-ment, and it is clear that we are to have an abaudance of lively and spirited debates. The govern-ment is consolidating the various "liberal" forces ment is consolidating the various "liberal" forces (as they call every phase of political opinion that is in any way reactionary), and we shall soon have the monarchical question up for de-cision. The republicans present a solid phalanx of sixty or seventy members, which is not to be despised even by the vain provisional govern-ment, as it will discover. There is an unusual amount just now of intrigue, wire-pulling, under-ground operations of all kinds and vensity in collitical circles. Like a gambler who has lost ground operations of all kinds and vensity in political circles. Like a gambler who has lost beavily but striving to recover his losses, Montpensier is spending his money with a lavish hand. It is asserted that his friends are now engaged in buying up the members of the Cortes, and that they feel confident of success. There can be but little question that Montpensier a making decide beadway in his candidature. is making decided headway in his candidature. is making decided headway in his candidature. The press is becoming more unanimous for him, but their power is really very little, and will affect the result but a triffe. The Prim-Sagosta combi-nation is now said to be Dom Louis, present King of Portugal, as King of Spain, and Dom Fernando as regent of the youthful prince of the House of Braganza, now about four years old. This would bring Italy and Spain losser together, because the Queen of Portugal is loser together, because the Queen of Portugal is the daughter of Victor Emmanuel of Italy. In many respects it has elements of strength; but it is doubted whether it can be brought about just now, as Prim finds he has not the strength in the Cortes that he anticipated, as proved by the tremendous and ignominious defeat of his co-worker, Don Senor Sebastiano Olozaga, for Pre-1,000 1,000 sident of the Cortes. The question will be up in a lew days, it is thought, and then both sides will develop their strength, so that we can pretty -urely ascertain it.—Herald.

Theophilus Parsons was invited to the position by John Adams, but declined. Judge Hoar is sitting among his associates on the Supreme Bench in this city to-day, quietly itstening to the arguments of counsel in civil cases before that tribunal.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL CRESWELL. Congratulations from Maryland,

The Baltimore American says: Shortiy after his appointment became known his rooms at Willard's Hotel were crowded by his personal and political friends, who congratulated personal and political friends, who congratulated him upon bis appointment. Prominent members of Congress from all sections of the country crowded his rooms, and expressed their gratifica-tion at Mr. Creswell's success. During the after-noon and evening he was the recipient of a large number of telegrans from prominent Republicans of Maryland and elsewhere. Singular to say, the Democratic Governor of Maryland also expressed, by telegranth his pleasure at Mr. Creawell's nomi-

Democratic Governor of Maryland also expressed, by telegraph, his pleasure at Mr. Creswell's nomi-nation in the following despatch: "STATE OF MARYLAND, EXECUTIVE DEPART-MENT, ANNAPOLIS, March 5, 1869...Hon. J. A. J. Creswell, Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C.... 1 am giad that Precident Grant has taken a rep-resentative in his Cabinet from Maryland, and I congratulate you upon being his choice. "OUN BOWLE."

"ODIN BOWIE." To this despatch Mr. Creswell replied as fol-

lows: lows: gratefully acknowledge your congratula-tions. The kindness manifested by your despatch affords me much pleasure. "J. A. J. CRESWELL."

A Democratic stampede in Indiana.

The Democratic members of the Indiana Legislature, on the 4th inst., resigned in a body, leaving only one or two Democratic representatives in each House, and each Honse without a quo-rum. The reason assigned for this revolutionary and disgraceful proceeding was to prevent a vote being taken on the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, a very Democratic reason, no doubt, but etill one which will hardly commend itself to the calm judgment of citizens who regard to the cann judgment of clusters who regate this as a country of laws; a country where the targer number of voters are supposed to control tegislation. These bolters, in their efforts to de-feat a just measure for the establishment of the equality of all clusters before the law, interrupt equality of all citizens before the law, interrupt serionaly the necessary legislation of the State of fudians. Nearly all the important bills of the session had been matured, but none of them passed into laws. None of the appropriation bills had been passed. So these model Demo-crats in their hatred of equality of rights (real Democracy) are willing to eacrifice all the inter-ests of the State, and leave the insane, deaf and durph and other benevolent asylums as well as the dumb, and other benevolent asylums, as well as the public schools. without support. As no appro-priation has been made for the payment of the State debt, the disgrace of repudiation is involved in this proceeding, as far as these recusants are concerned. But it is quite possible that they may all come to grisef. Gov. Baker has already issued write of election for all the districts made vacant this bolt, which election is to take place on the 25d inst. We shall be disappointed if as many Democrate are returned from those districts as descrited their posts of duty at Indianapolis on Thureday last. A special session of the Legisla-ture will be called to meet early in April next.

CRIME.

TRAGEDY IN NEW YORK.

A Womap Brutally Murdered—The In-vestigation Commenced—The sup-posed Murderer in Castody.

The N. Y. Tribune says: For over four years past John Hilbert, a German scavenger, has occupied a miserable tumble down shanty in Sixty-sixth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. Hilbert occasionally drank to excess. Two years ago his wife died, and soon afterward a woman named. Eliza Callahan cam to his home and officiated as housekeeper. The The woman was of very intemperate habits, and often when Hilbert returned home, he would find her lying intoxicated on the floor. For the past few is in the rest of the loss. For the past low weeks her conduct has been even worse than usual, and as a consequence quarrels between her and Hilbert have been, of frequent occurrence. On Saurday night Eliza was seen by some of the neighbors in an intexicated condition, and it was accertained that she returned home about 2 arcertained that the returned home about 2 o clock yesterday morning. Soon after five o'clock, on Sunday morning. Mr. Martin Mch was called by Joseph, a young con of John Hilbert, who said that Eliza was dead. On entering, the sharty Mr. Mch found the woman lying on the floor dead. Hilbert was in the room at this time, but volunteered no the woman of the genue of the women's death Atatement as to the cause of the woman's death. On examining the body it was evident to Mr. Meh, from the wounds and contusions on the head, face, and body, that she had come to her death from the effect of violence, and accordingly he went and informed Patrolman Rooney of the Thirty-first Precinct of the occurrence. The offi-cer accompanied Meh to the shanty, and arrested Hilbert on suspicion of having murdered his paramour. The son of the accused was also taken Into custody as a witness, he having admitted that he had passed the night in the shanty, and must, therefore, have been cognizant of the must, increase, have been cognizate of the attray. There was a quantity of blood on the foor. A heavy slick, about threefeet in length, a heavy glass bottle and a broken broom were found near the body. All these articles were covered with blood. The coat of Hibert, with the collar besmeared with blood, was found concealed near the shanty. The interior of the hovel presented all the evidences of a desperate struggle, notwithstanding which the neighbors say they beard no unusual sound, nor any evidence of an affray. The accused volunteered no explanation with reference to the affair.

sions, the day previous to the occurrence, charging Whittaker with having taken improper liber-ties with her person while she was in a state of partial insensibility from chloroform, adminis-tered by Whittaker on a pocket handkerchief. In August last, it is rumored that Whittaker with the young lady to meet at a clergyman's house. The marriage did not take place then, owing to the absence of Fahler Presence. Whit-taker told his brother officers that he intended to marry the girl; but they advised him not to do eo. The whole regiment is denounced here for their immorality. The citizens generally are indignant against the Fifty-third, and hope or-ders will soon arrive, ordering their departure from Quebec.

Chaloner is a lad of about 17 years of age, not more than four feet six inches in height, and has always been considered a manly and independent little fellow.

Crime in San Francisco.

(From the San Francisco Alta, Feb. 18.) Burglaries and high way robberies have become almost as frequent as in the "high old times" o 1850 and 1851. It is not unusual to have a hal dozen cases reported in a single night, but for all that, we rarely hear of an arrest and never of exemplary punishment following conviction. The police appear to be either incapable or unable to afford that protection which our citizens have a right to demand as an equivalent for the taxes which they pay. If this state of things continues much longer, some movements must be made for the suppression of these crimes. It is not the habit of San Francisco to put up with this plun-dering and robbing forever.

AMUSEMENTS.

-Shakespeare is to have another chance at the Arch street Theatre this evening, when Much Ado About Nothing will be produced. We had rather Mrs. Drew would produce Winter's Tale or The Tempest or As You Like It, because these dramas have not been given as frequently of late dramas have not been given as frequently of late as Much Ado; but Mrs. Drew plays "Beatrice" with charming spirit and intelligence, and it is quite natural and pardonable that she should wish to shine in it once more. The cast for this evening includes Mr. Barton Hill as "Benedict.." Mr. Mackey as "Dogberry," Mr. Craig as "Ver-ges," Mr. Everly as "Don Pedro," Mr. James as "Claudius," and, not least by any means, Miss Price as "Hero." New ecenery of a very beau-titul character will be used as the setting for this jewel of a play, and that energetic worship-per of St. Cecilia, Mr. Dodworth, will swing his buton to the rhythm of some excellent music. ...The French comic opera troupe have gone, and taken away with them between ten and twelve

and taken away with them between ten and twelve thousand dollars of Queker City cash. They be-gin a scason in Baltimore to night. Next month Grau is to be here, with his humorous Gauls, and two or three of Offenbach's eperas which have not been produced in this city, and which we could do very well without, considering their reputation for uncleanness. In the meantime, we do not hear of the approach of any company that confines itself to legitimate opera. There is a rumor that Max Maretzek will be along in a few weeks with his assortment of dilapidated and second-rate singers, but these are a poor substi-tute tor first-class Italian and German opera eingers who should warble on the Academy stage. Perhaps we shall be in a position to demand the presence of Nilsson, Tictjens and Murska, when the number of people who are sick of French filth and farce is increased by surfeit.

-Barney Williams and his graceful consort crowded the Walnut Street Theatre every night crowded the Walnut Street Theatre every night last week, with *The Emerald Ring*; and as not more than half the theatre-goers in the city have scen the play, it is possible that the attendance will be equally large during the next six nights. There will be a matine on Saturday afternoon, and during the performance each lady will be presented with an emerald ring—value not given.

F. L. FETHERSTON. Publisher

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FACTS AND PANCLES.

—An East Indian clergyman proposes to cut up the surplices worn by his choir boys for shirts to begiven to poor children. Sensible man that. -The presiding burgomaster of the free city of

Hamburg was, in his youth, a dry goods clerk in , a Philadelphia store. -Robert Houdin, the famous French magiclan,

has lost his whole forture at the Paris Bourge. He makes a living now by literary labor.

-The eldest son of the Prince of Wales bears the most striking resemblance to his grandfather, the King of Denmark.

-An English Judge, Baron Alderson, on being asked to give his opinion as to the proper length of a sermon, replied : "Twenty minutes, with a leaning to the side of mercy."

-Here is a concise but hopeful love-letter, written by a Colorado miner: "Laven years i rather long to kort a gal, but ile have you yit, Cate.

-Madame Vauges, the leading huckster-woman of the Parisian market-halls, La Reine des Halles, as she is called, is worth half a million irancs, but is to be found all day at her stalls, seiling turnips and cabbage-heads.

-Of three applicants for the Post-office Dubuque, one claims it because his wife is a cousin of Grant, another says he can "go him two nicces better;" and the third wants it because be is a tanger he is a tanner.

-A Southern paper is opposed to the education of women as surgeons. It says that sup-pose one were put under the influence of chloro-form by such a doctor, "What is to prevent the woman from kissing you ?")

-A California restaurant keeper actually re--A Cantorna restaurant recept actually re-funded a boarder a dollar at the end of a week, on the ground that "the board furnished was not worth the sum paid." The example is not likely to prove contagious.

-Col. Czabad, who has published in Paris and Vienna a "Life of General Grant," relates in it a, number of anecdotes which were formerly told of old General Scott, and of which he makes Gen.

of old General Scott, and of which he makes Gen. Grant the hero. —The King of Wurtemburg, brother-in-law of the Emperor Alexander II. of Russia, it is said, has secretly turned Catholic, and this is said to be the reason why his Queen, Olga, who is a very ardent member of the Greek Church, has lately been estranged from him.

-They have in Wisconsin what are called "hard times parties." The invitations are written on brown paper, and request the guests to dreas in their old clothes. Bean sonp, crackers and dried herrings constitute the refreshments, with "cambric tea" and water to wash them down. The guests walk home. The guests walk home.

-The late eminent English astronomer, Sir James Smith, made an eccentric bequest. He left a pocket chronometer each to the Earls of Shaftesbury and Rosse, in the fullest confidence that they will carry them in the place where he (the deceased) was in the habit of carrying his, namely, in the pantaloon pocket, properly so cailed.

-The editor of the Episcopal Church organ at - The editor of the Episcopal Church organ at Chicago, says: "Under no circumstances are these columns open to discuss any official act of any Bishop in the Church, or any expression of opin-ion which a Bishop makes, or any advice, which he gives. As Bishop, he is utterly above any judgment of ours, or any other man's."

-It has recently been advertised that Alexanander von Hamboldt died very poor. He was unable to make good his bank account at Mendelssobn's, which he had considerably over-drawn. His publishers, the Cottas at Stuttgart, had turned his well-known generosity to account, and paid him a comparatively trifling copyright for his "Cosmos," and other works.

-He never told his Cabinet, But let grim silence, like a corn i' the foot, Torture their anxious souls; he smiled in thought; And with a rare and prudent understanding (of the situation) He sat like a fellow helding four kings and an ace, Calm and serene.

Will deliver an address for the Benefit of the BOLDIERS' ORPHANS of the LINCOLN INSTITUTION and the NORTHERN HOME on TUESDAY EVENING NEXT. farch 9th, at 8 o'clock.

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Besumed on Wednesday, March 10th,

with a new capital of \$200,000 paid in. T. H. RASER, Oashier,

MAROR 6, 1869.	
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APPRENTICES' LIBRARY COMPANY .-- THE Annual Meeting of this Company will be held at the Library, B. W. corner of ARCH and FIFTH streets, on THIRD DAY (Turesday) EVENING NEXT, the 9th inst, at 8 o'clock. The Annual Report will be read and an election for Anagers held. A general attendance is requested, to see the new ar-rangements, &c., which are now very handsome and convenient. THOS. BIDGWAY, Secretary. Third month (March), 18%. mb5 3trp*

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Treasurer. THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Source Records association of the Tabernacle led TIESDAY EVENING, March 9. T c. D. Ander-on, D. D., of New York, will deliver an address. Sub-set-"Success."

UITY TREASURER'S OFFICE. PHILADELPHIA, March 8, 1869. PHILADELPHIA, March 8, 1869. City Warrants registering to 14,000 paid on presentation. nterest ceasing from this date. JOSEPH N. PEIRSOD, City Trea-urer.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE WOMAN'S MEDI-cal College will be held at Concert Hallon THURS-NAY next, March 11, at 18 o'clock. Valedictory by Dr. S. B. Wilson, Professor of Surgery. Public are respect-ully invited.

ully invited. POSTPONEMENT.-IN CONSEQUENCE OF the sudden illness of Mr. J. E. MURDOCH, the leading announced for THIS EVENING has been un-voldably postponed for a few days. 1*

FOR THE GREAT MURDOCH ENTERTAIN.

ROBTICULTURAL HALL, THIS EVENING. rery ticket secures a sent-only 50 cents.

wery ticket secures a sear-ony so contains. WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH, SEVEN-teonth and Spruce strates.—There will be apocial srvices in the locture-room overy evening this week, ermon this evening by Rev. T. M. Cannaingham, D. D. It are invited.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department. - Medi-al treatment and medicine furnished graunitously to ao poor.

-Freppel, the French theologian, who was re-ently summoned to Rome for the purpose of assting the Cardinals in preparing certain papers be laid before the future Council of the Cathoc Church, related recently to some of his friends as following anecdote. He said that every be following anecdots. He said that every sturday, at the close of his lecture on theology, o received a note reading as follows: "All that ou have said to day is not the real question at isue; explain to us rather why the Bible says hat God created the sun two days after he reated light." Those notes were always ritten by the same person and in the same

1	Firemen's	1,000
. 1	Illinois Mutual	1,000
1	Firemen's on machinery	1,000
	National, on stock	2,000
•	Manhattan, New York	1,500
	Security, New York	2.000
	Enterprise, Cincinnati	1,000
	Illinois Mutual, on stock	1,000
	Spripgfield	1,000
	Germania, on stock	1,000
	North American.	1.500
	Hope, of Providence	1,000
	Republic, Washington,	1,000
1	United States	1.000
	Narragansett.	1.000
	Firemen's, on machinery	1,000
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	Total	822.000

Mr. Spaulding's loss is about \$6,000, insurance, \$5,000; Mr. Wilkchelaky, loss, \$2,000, insurance, \$1.000, and Mr. Phillips, loss, \$2,000, insurance.

During the night there wers no less than ten other alarms.

THE PITISBURGH DROWNING CALAGITY,

Later Important Particulars

The following additional particulars relative to the unfortunate occurrence on the Monongahela rivor, between Morgantown and Geneva, we clip from the Waynesburg Messenger of the 3d

inst.: "On Friday night, the 19th ult., Mr. Johnson, living at the month of Dunkard, in this county, heard some persons passing down the river in a skiff. One of them asked 'What stream is that?' and another answered 'That is Dunkard creek.' ekin. One of them asked 'What stream is that' and abother answered 'That is Dunkard creek.' A short distance below this point is the riffle in the river, with a schute about the middle of the stream. In the middle of this schute is an ugly snag, which it is now believed, beyond doubt, upeot the fated skiff and threw the decomed men into the water. A Mrs. Thompson, living on the hill opposite the above-named snag, was on the porch and heard the voices of several men apparently in distress, in the direc-tion of the point where the accident is supposed to have occurred. Her husband was from home, and she started to go to the ald of the sufferers, but her little boy told her not to go, as it was only some drunken fellows, wanting to fool or scare the people in the neighborhood. The number of voices seemed to grow less. Another lady, Mrs. Chieler, living half a mile further down, (who was also alone,) asserts that she heard splashing in the water, and the voices of two persons, as they seemed to be passing slowly down the stream, evidently in great terror or distress; one 'of these voices' seemed feeble or exhausted, while the other was strong and encouraging, as if a young, strong men were striving to ald an ared and feeble one strong and encouraging, as if a young, strong man were striving to aid an aged and feeble one. It is now supposed that these two persons were still clinging to the upturned skiff as it floated POLITICAL.

Cabinet News in Washington. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune 58V8 : No spirit of captiousness or ill-feeling towards

Mr. Stewart is expressed, but members seem ad-verse to establishing a precedent so dangerous and, apparently, so unnecessary. President Grant, on the other hand, has sought advice, and shows no signs of obstinacy, or over-desire to push the matter when so much opposition is unalifest. Some of the most prominent Congress-men have been advising with him, and to-morrow a new turn of affairs, which will free from em-barrassment all concerned, will probably take place. It is understood that Mr. Stewart, fully appreciating the peculiar situation in which be has been placed, will to-morrow formally offer his resignation of the portfolio of the Treasury, thus relieving all concerned from the embarrassing and delicate position in which the force of circumstances had placed them. Gov. Bontwell will be offered the Trea-sury Department, and he will undoubtedly ac-This turn of affairs has been communi cept. This turn of affairs has been communi-cated to Judge Hoar, and it is expected that he, to o, will tender his resignation to President Grant to morrow, and the Attorney-Generalship will then be offered to Judge Pierrepont, of New York. The President will to morrow send to the Senate a message withdrawing his message of Saturday, and will at the same time send in the

An error in these despatches in Saturday's paper made it appear that Mr. Boutwell had been offered the appointment of Secretary of the Trea-eary by Gen. Grant, and that he had declined it. The Secretaryelip of the Interior was the posi-tion which Gov. Boatwell declined. Your cor-respondent is now enabled to state that Mr. George H. Stuart, of Philadelphia, was tendered the Treasury Department, but declined on account of ill-health. The declination of these two at the last moment, and hence the substitution of the names of Alexander T. Stewart and Judge Hoar for those above named.

Attorney-General Hoar.

[From the Boston Evening Transcript, March 6.] Judge Hoar is the third Attorney-General from Massachusetts. Levi Lincoln (father of the Gov-erner) served in Jefferson's Cabinet during his first term, and Caleb Cushing was Attorney-Gen-eral through the Presidency of Franklin Pierce.

The Tragedy at Quebee-A Lieutenant Shot at a Skating Bink. (From the Toronto Leader.)

QUELLEC, Wednesday, March 3.—An officer of the 53d regiment was shot while skating here toand gentlemen ditizens were enjoying themselves in the art of skuling in the fashionable skaling in the art of skating in the hashlohasic skating rink on Lewis street, a most horrible tragedy was committed in their presence—that of the shooting of one of Her Majesty's officers of the 53d regiment, named Whittaker, by the son of a very respectable and highly esteemed citizen, Mr. Chaloner.

Whittaker, in company with Dr. Hedley, of the same regiment, left the dressing-room, with their skates on, to skate on the rink. The distance is about three yards. As soon as Whittaker, who first reached the edge of the rink, was met by Chaloner, a young man, the latter drew a revolver from his pocket in a cool and determined manner, and shot Whittaker twice in the head. The ner, and anot whittaker. Jwice in the head. The first ball went clear past the bridge of his nose, but the second entered his skull, causing Whittaker to give way under his feet and fall down. All was the work of an instant. The ladies and gentlemen screamed amid the horrible

serne. Whittaker was taken into the adjoining room, whittike was taken in the algorithm for the second pronounced the wound mortal. No hope is entertained of his recovery. Judge Doucot has tried to take his declaration, but he is unconscious. Chalorer has given himself up to the authorities. Whittaker is accused of having soduced, the

daughter of a highly respectable citizen, which has, we believe, been the cause of this rascality. is also accused of having brought trouble, affliction and sorrow to the door of another re-spectable ramily in London, Ontarlo, by the same means. The afflicted father in this case came to Quebec but a few weeks ago, to release his daugh-tor from a life of infamy. Whittaker was to have been arrested by the police anthorities to-day for his scandalous conduct; but through some delay. the warrant was held over by order of the Court

till to-morrow. It is now declared a fact that the prisoner's sister made a deposition before the Judge of Ses-

-Pretty Miss Galton has flown to Chicago, where we hope she will win as great popularity as she had here. It would have been ungracious to say so while she was here, but the truth is, Miss Galton's fortunes are being rulned by her relations. They all seem to be ambitious to shine upon the stage, and Miss Susan permits them to upon the stage, and whas bush permits them to include the weakness at the expense of her suc-cess. She is the only member of the family who has any dramatic and masical talent, and when she convinces her relatives of the fact, retires them on a pension, and joins a first-rate troupe of artists, her fortune will be made. This eve appear in The Hidden Hand.

-On Tuesday evening of next week Mesars. -On Integraty evening of heat week measures. Hess & Co., of Chicago, will open at the Chest-put Street Theatre with a buriesque company, in the extravaganesa, The Field of the Cloth of Gold. This troupe has won considerable reputation in the state of some Chicago. It contains a number of actors of some celebrity, and as they will be supported by an im-mone quantity of well-trained supes, dressed in gorgeons manner and backed by magnificent scenery, we may expect quite an attractive enter tainment.

-The Thestre Comique will be reopened this -The Theatre Comique will be reopened this evening by Mr. John Donnelly with the famons troupe of Japanese jugglers, acrobats and throw-ers of flip-flaps. This is the only genuine com-pany. It contains that garrulous Oriental who comes down to the footlights and cracks two bones together while he informs the audience confidentially what marvelous things are about to be done. It numbers among its members that agile young scholar who has completely mas-tered two words in the dictionary..."All Right;" and, besides, that sinewy parent who balances and, besides, that shewy patents who buildes his entire family upon a pole, and kicks a pork tub around on his tocs, there are the two mu-sicians who play expressively on one-stringed lutes without their notes. The entertainment this evening will be varied, and, moreover, so theatrical exhibitions may attend it without present scruple or subsequent remorse.

-The American Theatre announces a various entertainment, upon which the eurtain will not descend until it is time to go home.

-At Concert Hall this evening, "The Arabian Night's Entertainment" will be given in fifty tableaux, together with singing, humorous imi-tations, and a variety of other things. Presents will he distributed to the andience.

-Mr. James Pilgrim will have a benefit in the Academy of Music this afternoon and evening. An attractive programme is offered, and several first-rate artists will appear.

-On Monday evening next Mile. Janauschek, -On Monoy evening, lext Mile. Januar and the famous German actross, will begin a season of six nights at the Acadomy of Music, with Maria Stuart; on Tnesday Catharine the Second, and on Wednesday Marianna. On Thursday the sale of gents will begin at Wittig's, 1021 Chestnut st., and at the Academy.

-The third grand concert of the Philharmonic Society will be given in the Academy of Music on Saturday evening next. There will be a large chorus present from the Young Maennerchor Bociety, and an immense orchestra under the direction of Mr. W. G. Dietrich. The last public reheareal for this concert will be given in Horticultural Hall, on Friday afternoon next at 31/2 o'clock.

--On Wednesday, the 24th inst., the Hess chil-dren, who appeared at the Sentz-Hassler matines a week or two ago, will give a concert in Concert Hall.

JAMES E. MURDOOH .- Mr. Murdoch's reading, announced for this evening, is unavoidably post-poned, in consequence of the severe illness of Mr. Murdoch, in Washington. From the same are, Mirdoch, in Washington. From the Sano cause, the lecture at the Academy of Music, ad-verlised for to-morrow evening, will be post-poned. The tickets for both evenings will re-main good, and due notice will be given of Mr. Murdoch's fulfi ment of these engagements.

-One of the soldiers who shot Marshal Ney, in 1815, died on the first of January, 1869, at the ad-vanced age, of ninety-two years, ut the poor-house of the city of Metz.

-The London Weskly Despatch concludes a se-vere critique on Semme's book on his cruisings in the Sumter and the Alabama, as follows : "The 'Adventures' of 'Admiral' Semmes are now a mere tissue of boastful and repulsive stories of peril, over which humanity and a cosmopolitan pirit would gladly draw a veil."

-Father Clarct's theft of the valuables of the -Father Claret's their of the valuables of the chapel of the Escurial is defended in the follow-ing naive manner by M. Veuillot in the Ultra-montane Universe :----''It is true that the Rev. Father Claret has taken with him from Spain certain very precious objects; but not only did he give a receipt for them, but he took them in order to prevent thieves from stealing them".

-Sitka is the place where the traveler either loses or gains one day in the week. A person going eastwardly around the world, gains the day which is lost by the one who goes to the west, and Sitka is the point at which the two reckeninge meet. The Russians who have journeyed toward it eastward through Siberia celebrate their accustomed Sabbath, while the Californian, who has reached it by a westward journey across America, finds the shops shut and business sus--There has been an open rupture between the

King of Bavaria and his former favorite, Richard Wagner. A number of letters, abounding with Wagner. A humber of letters, abounding what bitter recriminations, have passed between these two distinguished men, and Hans Von Bulow, Wagner's most intimate frond, has also been no-tified that his services as leader of the royal or-chestrs would henceforth be dispensed with. Hans von Bulow is the teacher of Miss Alide Topp, the planist.

-This is how an alderman epistolarizes in St. Paul: "To the editor of the Ploneer in the issue of the St Paul press Wednesday the 24 that I am accused of being the Cause of breaking Down Hose Cart No 1 And further accused for giveing teo false alarms which I deny and the man that atters such words is a liar and the truth is not in him To the Promistor of the St Paul Parse." him To the Proprietor of the St Paul Press I should like to Ask a favor that is to keep your Calf Mouth shut till i drop him a Nubbin. "S C Madden"

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"S C Madden" —The Emperor of Austria is said to have mo-ncy by the arrangement which he made with the King of Belgium, in regard to the financial affairs of his brother Maximilian. The Belgian Court is much displeased with the order which Francis Joseph has given that all of the books, &c., of the late Emperor of Mexico, shall be sold. Many of these books contain the autograph of poor Car-lotta, and these will be nurchased by the agents lotta, and these will be purchased by the agents of the King of Belgium at any cost.

-Edward Laboulaye says that he receives almost every day new and touching proofs of the attachment which Americans entertain towards him. When, in 1864, he mentioned in one of his lectures on the constitutional history of the United States, which was soon after translated into English, the fact that he had never yet seen a copy of the Police Laws of Connecticut, he received, in the concess of the next six months, from various parties in the United States, nearly fifty copies of the volume in question, all of them ac-companied by letters expressing the kindest, of feelings towards him.

feelings towards him. —The Queen of Belgium is a handsome woman, with a very regular, though slightly too fleshy face a small mouth, beautiful teeth, a very clear complexion, and luxuriant hair. Her hands are very small, but she possesses much physical strength. Her countenance bears a very strong recomblance to her ill-fated cousin and brother-in-law, the late Emperor Maximilian. Her cha-racter is very energetic, and her hushand, the Ktog, is believed to be only. Lieutenant-Governor in his house. The Queen's great passion is riding. Attg, is believed to be only Lieutenant-Governor in his house. The Queen's great passion is riding on horseback. She prides horself on her skill in turning wild horses, and often plays, riding whip in hand, in the court-yard of the palace of Lack-en, with half a dozen of her favorite horses with out bridles and saddles, causes them to come to her and take pieces of bread from her hands, and acts the equerry with as much skill as relish.