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WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newsoft and best manner, LAUIS DREKA, Sta-Boner and Engraver. 1(33 Chestnut street. feb20.-tf

DIED. BACKU3.—In Brooklyn, N. Y., on the morning of the 4th inst., Freddie R. Backus. aged ten years, son of Frederick B. and the late Carrie H. Backus. The relatives and friends are invited to attend his functal, from the residence of his father. High street, Germantown, at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 7th inst.

TERSON.-On the 3d inst., at his late residence, 1709 Irch stroet, Alexander Peterson, Esq., in the 74th year of his age. Services at the honse, on Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Smyrna, Delaware, on Tues-day, 6th just. Leave the house at 7% o'c osk, for Bal-timore Depot. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

attend. SARGENT.-On April 8d, Samuel B. Sargent, con

of Dr. W. Sargen, aged 20 years. The funetal will take place on Taesday, April 6th, from his father's tesidence, 3719 Chestant street, at 3

from his father's residence, 3719 Chestant street, at 2 o'clock. SERIGEANT.-On Sunday morning. April 4, Mar-garcita, widow of the Hon. John Sergeant, in the cighty-third year of her age. The relatives and friends are invited, without further nodce, to stuend her funeral, on Friday next, at 10 A. M., from hor late residence, 251 South Fourth street 5455 STUCKERT,-Early this morning, Mr. George T. Stuckert, in the 76th year of his age. His relatives and fileads are respectfully invited to aftend his futeral, from his late residen o. No. 1609 Girard avenue, on Tuesday morning, the 6th of April, at 11 o'clock. To proceed to Germantown. TIDDY.-At Statea Johnd, Now York, on the 'st inst., Dillie L., wife of Richard N. Tiddy, of North Carolina, and youngest doughter of the late Richard Penn Smith, Esq. of this city. Due noise of the funeral will be given. VidELUS.-On Saturday, 26 instant, Gust. Ad. Vigelius, sped 25 years.

ViGELIUS.—On Saturday, 3d instant, Gust. Ad. Vigelius, aged 25 years. The relatives of the family, and his friends, are invited to attend his faneral, from the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. Birrbaum, No. 1024 Pine nirreet, on Wednesday, 7th inst., at 3 o clock P M. In-terment of Laurel Hill. WHITE - On right-day morning, 2d instant, Bilza-bein White, aged 77 years, daughter of the late Britain White, of Shrewsbury, N. J. The remains will be taken to Shrewsbury for inter-ment.

CPRING GLOVES-FIRST QUALITY UNLY. DEYRE & LANDELL +01 RTH AND ABCHL KEEP ONLY THE BEST GLOVES. BHOICE BPHING CULORS. BLACK AND WHITE. HIZES FROM 6 TO 8.

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

TURKISH BATHS.

Lice GIRARD STREET, TWO SQUARES FROM THE CUNTINENTAL Ladies' department encly private. Open day and evening. aplitupy

THE RE GULAH MONTHLY MEETING OF THE YOUNG AMENICA GRICKET CLUB WILDE HEA at the CLUB HULSE, Ge manbawn, on TUESDAY EVENING, APHICK, at 8 of chock. It

NEW METHOD OF BUILDING CHEAP AND BEAUTIFUL COTTAGES. Descriptive Circulars free [apf-Strp"] A. D. GALDWELL & SON, 112 South Fourth street. BO LIOWARD HUSPITAL, NO3. 1518 and 150 LOM bard street, Dispensary Department -- Medical treatment and medicine turnished graduitonsly to the

LECTURE, INTRODUCTORY TO THE COURSE

EDITION 4:00 O'Olock. Bumored Marriage of the Marchion-ess of Mustings. The grave has not long closed over the Mar-BY TELEGRAPH. LATER GABLE OUOTATIONS WASHINGTON ballou her weids over to her lady's maid, and cuce more entered on the pleasures of fashion-able life. Further, that she is about to be mar-ried to the Marquis of Worcester; the eldest son of the Duke of Beaufort, who, it will be remem-bered, trained with the late Marquis at Danbury, but a year ago retired from the turf. Nominations by the President

The Junction of the Pacific Bailroads

By the Atlantic Cable. London, April 5:h, Evening.—Console, 98 for 0 only and account. Five-twentles, quiet, at 83%. Railways steady; Erie, 24%; Illinois entral, 90%; Atlantic and Great Western, 32. FRANKFORT, April 5. - United States five-twen-

lice, 871 PAULS, April 5 .- The Bourse is steady. Rentes

70 B0f.

70 807. Liverpool, April 5, Evening --Cotton dull; Midding Uplands, on the epot, 123/d., and aflost, 12d: Orleans, 123/d. Sales to-day, 8,000 bales. Refined Petroleum, 18, 93/d.

LONDON, April 5, Evening.- Tallow, 46s. 3d.@ 465. 6d. Lineced Oil, £29 10s ANTWERP, April 5.-Petroleum, 53/4@54f.

Nominations by the President.

[Special Derpatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletn.] WASHINGTON, April 5.—The following nom-

WATTINGTON, April 5.—106 Icliowing nom-instituts were sent in to-day: Jas. M. Ashley, Governor of Montana. Warren M. Bateman, U. S. Attorney for south-ern Ohic; B. F. Dennison, Chief Justice, and El-wood Evans, Associtate Justice of Washington

wood Evans, Associate Justice of Washington Territory. Surveyors-General-Henry D. Washburne, Monjana; Dr. Rush Spencer, New Mexico; E. P. F.rry, Washington; Wm. H. Beadle, Dacotab; Col. Edward Ruger, Wyoming. Azcestors of Internal Revenue: John G. Miller, Tenth District of New York; Hiram Ruggles, Fourth District of Maine; Daniel Woodhull, Dela-

Collectors: Henry C. Rogers, Nineteenth Dis-Collectors: Aren's C. Rogers, Kuterente Des trict of Pennsylvania; J. S. Prettyman, Delsware. Collector of Customs: R. S. Bennett, Beaufort. Postmästers: William Miller, Petroleum City, Pa.: Robert J. Carman, Franklin, Pa; John B. Howe, Oll City. Pa.

## From Washington.

Washingtons, April 5. The Committee of Ways and Means to-day passed a resolution that they will personally ex-mine into all gustom houses, warebouses, revenue offices, etc., and everything pertaining to the revenue laws, in order to chable them to to the revenue laws, in order to enable them to frame a tariif olil by the next session of Congress. They will probably extend their visit from Hosten to San Francisco, commencing at New

Hosten to San Francisco, commencing at New York in May next.
The following nominations were sent in to-day: Governor of Territory of Montans, James M.
Aabley; United States Attorney for the Southern District of Ohio, W. M. Bateman; United States Attorney for Wisconsin, Gerry W. Hazleton; Chief Justice for the Supreme Court of Washing-ton Territory, B. 'F. Dennison; Associate-Justice for Washington Territory, Elwood Evans, Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan. A.

Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan, A. B. Maynsrd; Attorney for the Western District of Michigan, John H. Standish; Pension Agent for Columbus, Ohio, John A. Norris; Receiver Land Onice for Wyoming Territory, Frank

when the Judge was again assaulted, Colonel when the Judgo was again assaulted. Colonel Minis went upon his bond, for which his lice was threatened. All honor to such a man. Judge Gardner was a learned and Christian gen-ticman, a brave and noble man. He is in his wiave looday because of his devotion to his country and "the dear old flag," Some one is re-ponsible by youd the person who fired the fatal-unilet. Is it not the State of Alabama?

Firing into a Church-What the Chiv-alry Did.

is the result of rebrary last the recement in the neighborhood of Hopewell Church, about six mites from Jamestown, had met at the latter place to hear the Roy. Mr. Lively (a Methodist minister) preach. Imme-diately after the service was concluded, nd before the negroes had dispersed, a party of chivalry rode up and commenced an indiscrimiwhich its and the second secon which they robbed one or two freedmen of their ciothing, and left, part or all of them coming to lyler, where they got supper at the hotel, when they mounted and rode off. Afterward it is said that three colored men who were present at church when the occurrence above related took place, had declared that one James Gilliam, living in that section, was one of those who did the shooting at the church. This coming to the knowledge of Mr. Gilliam, he armed himself and went in search of said noarmid himself and went in search of said no-groes. One of them he found, and after some talk with him left him in search of another. talk with him left him in search of another. Failing to find this one at home, he went in search of the third, whom he found in a field at work with two white boys. Gilliam rode into the field and commenced talking to the negro, when the ne-gro ran off, calling at the same time to the boys to run also. When the negro started to run Gil-lism fired one shot from a double-barreled gun at bim, and then pureued on horseback about a quarter of a mile, when he fired the second bar-rel surking him in the small of the back, and in-flicting a mortal wound. Gilliam then drow a derringer pistol and shot the negro in the head. derringer pistol and shot the negro in the head. The negro has since died from his wounds. Such

are the facts as we learned them.

## ASUSEMENTS.

The Chestnut Street Theatre is winning back some thing of its old glory, under the management of Messre-Hers & Co. The Field of the Cloth of Gold attracts immense audiences every night, and as the burlesque immenee audiences every night, and as the burleaque is altered and improved week by week, it seems probable that it wil continue successful just as long as the managers choose to remain here. It deserves popularity, for it contains evone most annusing things, and the members of the company who appear in it are all first-rate. Mrs. Oates, Mies Patham, Mesrs. Fish, Burnett, Hernandez, and the Leon Brothers, are with-out rivals in their respective lines; while the bark sque Jsps are infinitely superior to the original Orientals. —At the Walnut *Lizion*, the barlesque in which Miss which to challenge the similaries to explana-tions. What does the government require, and what does it intend? Where are we being led: to; for, unfortunately, we are being led; we are teing disposed of, our money, the blood of our sons is being disposed of, without our being con-culted! Are we being led towards peace or on to war? If towards nearce why then these minour

Jeps are infinitely superior to the original Orientals. —At the Walnut Ision, the burlesque in which Misse Jenny Willmore has acquired great reputation, will be given during the present week. It will be preceded every night by the comedy of Miriam's Grims, of which we have spoken before, in commendation. It is in this drama that Mr. Bogers (he is called Felix by bis best friends) appears is "Biles." Those who have not seen bis perconstion have yet to enjoy one of the most original comic creations now upon the stage. Mir. Rogers is a comedian of very unusual powers, and he is sour to will enduring popularity while he is in this country. The barlesque of The Forty Thiezes is aknownced for early presentation at the Walnut. —At the Arch Robertson's comedy of School will be

-At the Arch Robertson's comedy of School will be presented this even ing, according to announcement. The cast is a good one (including Mrs. Drew), and the piece will be produced in a handsome manner. - The American Theatre promises a first-class mis-ellanecus entertainment for this evening.

trial.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER FEFSIONS-Judge Brewster.-This morning the April Term of the Court commenced James M. Mattin was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury, after which Judge Brewster charged the members as follows:

GINILEMEN OF THE GRAND JUEY: From the calenda before me, and the report of the number of ball cases, if appears that you will be easied upon to dupow of over tour bundred frederments in a few werks. In view of this fact, I need hardly to exist upon you to be active in the dischare of your responsible duties.

All the first has you will be called upon to dispose of over hour hundry dirdkitments in a few weiks. In view of this fact, I need hardly to exploin upon you to be active in the discharge of you can be canveniestly divided uso two calles events of the fact. I need hardly to explore the indictments which may be interested to you can be canveniestly divided uso two calleses—one in which the public have no concern but, which are pressed for private purposes.
Is to be feared that we deal to lentently with those who make crime their provises and that we at times the argument of indiscriminate provection of the inno-cent along with the subty. I would recommend you to even the argument of indiscriminate provection of the inno-cent along with the subty. I would recommend you to serve and that backprocent person suffers the Q icea's of the law. It has been announced in the Police Gour's of London that in cer ain places in that cer build gue any the argument of the law. It has been announced in the Molic Gour's of London that in cer ain places in that cer almost be sufficient or build script in the law of law of the law of law of the law of law

of scantor J. T. Edwards His remarks seem at appli-csbla to cur community as to his own lumnediate neigh-borhood. He says: "Happy will it be for me if, in some critical moments, when the passions of men are stirred into action by su-immediate and pressing occasion, they do not trample the form of Justice under foot, and by anthority of force wreak summary venseance upon the objects of their con-demantion. Men are already stirred profoundly with the feeling of their insecurity, and it will be wise in their arents if they heed these admonitions. Nor is this feel-ing confined to the common people. It is now a nice question for our judges to decide how small they must a tal."

question for our judges to decide how small they must is abe the penalty in order to have criminals punished at all." My observation of our criminal trials has satisfied me that the same svil exists here which is described to us in an able editorial of the London Times as prevailing else-where: "Crime is pursued by a numerous class of persons as a regular profession apart from all canal temptation of impulse. The profession is maintained by a regular -voccession of practitioners like any houses trade. If the its seminaries, its markets and its places of resort " I would therefore recommend you to promptly return all indictments against these offenders as true bills, wherever there appears to be a case of probable cause. And in homicides you will understand that you have nothing a halever to do with the grade of the offence; that is a question exclusively for the cetti jury. Bo much for rases in which the public are interested The moment you have these, however, you must excreise a wise discrimination. Ho to talow the law to become a weagen of prover may for the cetti jury. So cursts. This would be in the proportion of about one arrest to gravy 22 persons. The committeents to prince needed 17.000, which would be at the rate of one for every 47 inhabitants. Yet of this seventeen regiments of ments you have the is in the proportion of about of a surests. This would be in the proportion of about of and womenest to the is how one person ont of resert 47 inhabitants. Yet of this seventeen regiments of ments you have the sub one person ont of synther therefore any indictee 2,693, and the point juries only convicted 560.

rous insect, for instance, will cause some other in sect upon which this carnivorous insect naturally proys to increase with great rapidity, and by in-troducing the sparrows we may perhaps only change one insect for another. Again, the English sparrows are fearfully de-structive of fruit, especially cherries and straw-braies, when ripe, and they even devoir, the bode of pear, apple, peach and cherry, treas, while in a tender state, just before blossomlag, and thus destroy the fruit crop to a very dan-i getous extent. In the early spring, insects being tender fruit and flower buds, and they have been known to strip whole orchards and gardens, not teber fruit and nower buds, and they have been known to strip whole orchards and gardens, not only of their fruit buds, but even of the loaf and flower buds. In England, where these sparrows are very numerous, it is almost impossible to secure a crop of strawberries, or cherries, without cover-ing the fruit entirely over with nations as de-

ring the fruit entirely over with netting, so de-ing the fruit entirely over with netting, so de-tructive are these birds; and it is even thought that pears and apples can no longer be grown out of doors in England without protecting the buds of these trees in Spring sgainst the rayages of

of there trees in Spring sgainst the ravages of sparrows. The Committee of Councils, who have taken pains to import these sparrows, no doubt ba-lieved that they were acting wisely; but I am, tully convinced that the introduction of these birds will be found, in time, a great cyll. What I have here written is not from hearsay; but from actual knowledge of the facts; gathered irrom recent reports of London journals devoted is to Horticallure and Natural Science, in which, there are constant complaints of the ravages of the sparrows in the fruit gardens; and not, only so, but they destroy vast quantities of grain, as wheat, rye, &c. I hope the authorities will in-vestigate this matter, before letting loose these birds, and consider well the question. Our own is American birds which feed upon insects are not is near so dangerous to fruit as the English spar-, near so dangerous to fruit as the English spar-10WB. Praus.

## CITY BULLETIN.

THE BUILDING COMMISSION .--- A meeting of the Public Building Commission was held this afternoon in the New Court House. In the absence of the President, Mr. A. J. Harper was called to the chair.

Mr. Walter, Chairman of the Committee on Architecture and Plans, submitted the form of an advertisement for proposals for plans and esti-mates to be published in the Philadelphia papers. mates, to be published in the Philadelphia papers. The properals are to be received at the office of the Chief Engineer and Surveyor, ffrom the 21st to the Slet of July. Premiums are to be of-fered as follows: \$2,000 tor the design which postcesses the most merif, \$1,500 for the second best design, \$1,000 for the third, and \$500. The decision on the merits of the designs to be made by contracts to be awarded by the Board of Commissionersfor the new Pablic Buildings on or before September 1st next.

Commussioners for the new France Buildings on a or before September lat next. The committee also reported a draft of a circu-lar to be malled to architects residing in other citles. In regard to the plans for the new build-isgs, this circular says: A plan of Independence Square, showing the

dimensions and grades of the same, and the size and position of Independence Hall, is hereto annexed. All the buildings now on the square are to be removed, except Independence Huit, which will remain insulated, and must not be disturbed.

"The buildings are to be fire-proof throughout. No wood is to be used in their construction ex-cept in the doors and windows. The stairs to be marble... The roof to be composed of incombus-tible materials laid on iron framing. No hollow partitions to be admitted anywhere throughout the buildings.

"All the exterior walls are to be faced either with marble, granite, or hard sand stone, as may best comport with the style of architecture that may be adopted. The interior walls of the

su ucture are to be composed of bricks, and the wails of the cellars of rubble-stone.

that the decision be made on or before the 1st of

serted for three times in a New York and a Bos-

ton newspaper, Mr. Walter said that the circular is to be sent,

to architects in other citics, and will obviate the necessity of such advertisements. After some discussion Mr. Kneass withdrew his of

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Monday

April 5, 1869 .- There was a good demand for

beef cattle to-day, but it was confined almost en-

tirely to the better grades at last week's prices.

We quote choice at 10@10%c; prime at 8@9%c; fair to good at 7%@8%c, and common at 6@7c.

Receipts, 1,589 head. The following sales were 4

Sheep met a lively inquiry, and under a light

Hogs were not much sought after; sales at

\$14@\$15 75 per 100 pounds net-a decline. Re-

FAUTS AND FANOLES.

-The trains full of disappointed office-hunters cow going out of Washington, ought to be called

Had he have disclosed truthfully her connec-tion with the murder, the probability is that he would have placed his name in the statement

Andrew Johnson has been humbling himself

before the people of Knoxville. It were charity to call his ailment phrenitic rather than vertebral.

-A chap out West challenges us to make "three more pans" on that cat of ours, that was()

"three more pairs of that control of the state whe chopped up in our press a few months ago," We "never take a dare." Does the *Dubuque Daily Times* know that we have inscribed upon poor Tibby's tomb the Latin adage. *Hodge miki, eras ibi*"—Died by Hee, my eye! crashed Tibby? Possibly he is not aware that the Coroner's in-

queet brought in a verdict of "unavoidable Hoc-mice-ide." Furthermore, would it have occurred

to the Western mind to call that cat's resurrec-

tion a Hoe-rish? (The horizon is a Western in-stitution). Immediately, after the accident, the sausages in this market, had a peculiar haut-gout about them. The way that press took of Passy's fingers and toes reminded us of the wizard Herr-

mann. It seemed as if our Hoe was just the Pres-to-digitate-her! I.I. We shall not soon for-get Bill Forder's touching remark, as he straked her blood-stained downy for, "It's wet down!"

Send on them eigars, will yer?

supply the advance recorded last week was well maintained; sales of 3,000 head at 6@914c. per

pound gross. Rectipts, 9,600 head.

-Press-cious Paragraphs.--

where her's occurs, and vice versa.

motion.

150 head.

celpts, 4,000 head.

Ex-cursing trains.

Acjourned.

"Strict attention is to be paid to light, heating.

to represe all subversive theories, which are both unlawful and culpable. Many improvements have already been effected; but when the hidden bave already been effected; but when the hidden woulds of the most prosperous people are probed, bineath an appearance of prosperity many undeserved cases of distress are dis-covered. Great problems still remain to be solved, and their solution requires the coopera-tion of the whole intellect of the country. The suppression of the system of workmen's books (hirrets) will complete a series of measures in lavor of the working classes. I do not anticli-pate belog able to overcome all prejudices and disarm alt ill-feeling. I do not reckon on increas-ing my populatity, but I hope to acquire fresh energy to resist evil passions, when all useful im-provements have been effected. Where every-thing has been done, order can be maintained

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

ENGLAND.

FRANCE.

"It is a duty of the Government resolutely to satisfy a just desire for improvement, and itraly

thing has been done, order can be maintained with more authority, since power will then lean ou reason, and satisfaction be given to the public onselunce.

the French Press on the War Policy of the Lovernment.

The Opinion National of Paris, of the 21st ult., omments as follows on the calling up of the 100.000 men for the army: The report of M. d'Andelarre contains numer-

ous pointed and just criticisme, and the presence of an epigram may be detected against the policy, or rather the absence of policy, that re-

duces France to the necessity of placing herself on the defensive. And still the report concludes by proposing to grant all the government de-mauds. Perhaps it is but a feint of the left, by which to challenge the Ministers for explana-

war? If towards peace, why then these rninous rmamente? If on to war, against whom will u be directed, and for what reason is it entered

upon? What can be this fresh Mexican expedi-tion that is being prepared for us without even any warning being given? In which, victory of Mentans or in which catastrophe of Queretaro are we being invited to participate?

The Recent Explosion-Retirement of

The funeral obsequies of five victims of the late

explosion on the Place de la Sorbonne, Paris, took place on the morning of the 20th ult, at 8 o'clock, at the Church of St. Etienne-du-Mont, in

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a Minister.

able of Hestings, whose faults, folles and misfor-tuncs furnished food for an immense amount of kossip and scandel, and an occan of leaders, wead, bad and indifferent. It is now ramored in sporting circles that the Marchioness, having got MURDER IN TEXAS. over her period of mourning much more rapidly than her Majeety, has wiped away her teare, handed her "wetda" over to her lady's maid, and

We copy this from the Tyler, Texas, Index: On the 10th of March, another negro was killed near Troupe, in this county. The particulars, as we learn them, are as follows: On the 7th of February last the freedmen in the. Speech of the Emperor Napoleon. On the 23d of March, the Emperor presided at the Council of State, on which occasion he de-ivered the following address:

at the MEDICAL INSTITUTE (Cannew over, was be delivered at 1 P. M. on TUESDAY, Auril oth by H. LENCK HODGE, M.D., Lecturer on Uperative and Mi nor Surgery. aor Surgery.

## YOR BALL

FOR FALE. A Country Residence, rituate in Ridley township, Deleware too. Pa, on the Baltimore Tarapike, il miles from the city, ly minutes walk from Grum Greek Station, Baltimore Residend, cont. ining about 4 acres. The bouse is built in the Italian vills style, with modern in provements, etable, coath-house, &c. Immediate possession. Autor to CHAS, H. MASSON.

spörm w f	tly to	No. 229 North Sixth st.
		SUHUOLS.

BUGENE DE KIEFFER'S RADING SCHOOL Dugan etreet, below Spruce, between Pifteenth and Sixteenth streets, will be reopused on Moa day, September 21st 1868. mn20-1m-rps

## BOARDING.

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AND

MOUTH WASH AND GARGLE. He has taken legal measures to provent his formula from being compounded by any other Chemist or Drug gist in the United States, but

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### As testified by the following certificate:

"I bereby reputiate as scuttors all tooth powders and month washer cold under my name, except those having my signature on the Label and compounded and sold only by CUSTAVLJ KitAUSE, apothecary, N. w. cor-ner of TWELFT', and CHENTNUT streas, Philadel-phia, who aLONE holds my prescriptions, and is autho-rized to prepare and sell the same." J. DrHAVEN WHITE, mhI2-s m wSmrp M. D.; U. D. S.

MAGAZIN DES MODES.

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Welcott. The President has approved and signed the Tenure-of-Office bill.

The Junction of the Pacific Railroad. (Special Despatch to the Phile, Evening Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Senate has spent the whole day on the resolution to fix the point t junction of the Union and Central Pacific Rail

The House has been occupied wholly with unimportant business. It has passed the Senate bill to carry into effect the Mexico Claims Treaty.

## The New York Fire

(Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin ] New YORK, April 5.—The building No. 50 Exchange place, occupied as offices by Glillian & Co., and Clawson & Co., cotton dealers; Rutter & Borin, foreign exchange dealers, and McKling-erfield, broker, was burned this morning. The loss amounts to about \$10,000.

## The Topeka Fire.

Sr. Louis, April 5. - The following are the losses by the fire at Topeks, Kansas, on Siturday night: G. P. Barker, owner of the State Record loss, \$12 000: incured for \$8,000. 8. D. McDonald of buildings; loss, \$10,000; insured fo Mason & Co., loss, \$10,000; insured for 24,000. \$3,000. H. S. Green, loss, \$60,000; insured for 82,500.

U. S. Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, April 5 - In the Sapreme Court to-day an opinion was delivered in the case of Jas. T. Austin, plaintiff in error, vs. the Board of Aldermen of the city of Boston, in error to the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The corporation had taxed a oumber of shares held by Austin in various banks. He set up the plea that the State act re-lative to returns and taxation of shares in asso ci-tions for banking established under the laws of the United States was repugnant to the statute of the United States, passed Jan. 3d, 1864; but the Supreme Court affirmed the validity of the statute of Massachusetts.

## Opening of Navigation.

Oswego, April 5.—Navigation is opened on Lake Ontario. The rebooner Mary Taylor, from cobourg, Ontario, with wheat for C. C. Morton, unived at this port yesterday morning, being the first arrival of the season.

Forty-first ( ongress-First Session, [House-Continued from the Fourth Edition. Senate bill to carry into effect the convention of July 4tb, 1868, between the United States and Mexico for the adjustment of claims. Passed. Senate bill to continue in force the act to ex-tend the charter of Washington city. Passed. Senate bill for the relief of S. & H. Sayle. Referred to the Committee on Claims. Senate bill for the relief of settlers on the Absentee Shawnee lands in Kunsas. The bill was explained and advocated by Mr. Clark, and was exposed by Mr. Van Horn. The bill was passed.

-No historical fact is certain. Some of the best of Mother Goose's Mclodies have been dis-proved by modern critics; and now it is asserted in the "Historio Ninepins" of John Timbs, F. S. A., that if Vasari is to be credited, the Florentine architect, Brunelleachi, many years before Oolarchitect, Brünelleschi, many years before Uol-umbus was born, performed the egg teat relative to his intended capola for the Church of Santa Maria'del Flore, in Florence. This was in 1420 And M. Deleplerte mentions that the fable of the egg that hi is said to have broken, in order to make it stand unright, has been disproved by M. Humboldt, in bis 'Examen Critique de l'Histoire de la Géographie." de la Geographie."

-A rich old Frenchiman met a lady of honor of a foreign princess at Baden, fell in love with her, proposed, and was accepted. Soon after he re-pented, and early one morning left for Paris. The lady followed with her bly brother, the ma-jor. Again the old fellow fled, and was followed over sea and land to Italy, Spain and Algeria. At last the poor man, returning from the latter country, tired of his fugitive life, wroth to bls pursuers: "Come along: I won't travel any more. I would rather marry you." The mar-riage has taken place. riage has taken place.

presence of an exceedingly large concourse of persons, everything being conducted with the greatest simplicity. At a quarter to nine the coffins were placed each on a hearse of the firstclass, and conveyed to the Cemetery of Mont Parnasse, accompanied by at least 10,000 persons. M. de Lavalette, Minister of Foreign Affaire, has temporarily retired from business, overwhelmed oy the heavy domestic bereavement he has just ustained.

## SPAIN.

Excitement over the Conscription. In the Spanish Cortes, on the 22d, the Minister of Public Works announced that a large crowd was then collected in tront of the Legislative Palaco. He added that MM. Castelar, Figueras, Sorin, and Luis Blanc, addressed the people, arging them to retire, but that another deputy had, on the contrary, excited them to penetrate into the hall where the sitting was being ueld, in order to support the efforts of the minority in favor of the abolition of the conscription. The Minister of War immediately, in a loud voice, gave orders to General Milans del Bosch to summon the volunteers of liberty and come detachments of the army, in order to enable he Assembly to deliberate in tranquillity. M. Garcia Lopez (Republican) declared he was opposed to forced military service, and disproved of tumiltous manifestations; great gration reigned on the benches of the minority; the ministers appeared to be a consultation during the speech of the consultation during the speech of the consultation during the speech of the o abolish the conscription was rejected. On the ane day there was a manifestation of women in avor et the abolition. About 200 of them started rom the monument of May 2, and marched towards the Palace of the Cortes by the Puerts used Sol and Calle St. Geronimo, and formed a proup round the portico of the building, when some speeches were delivered. Many persons were attracted to the scene by curiosity

## CRIME.

# THE RU KLUX MURDER IN ALA-BAMA.

flurder of Judge Gardner in Montgomery. The Cincipnati Chronicle has the following

particulars of an occurrence already announced but telegraph : Our special correspondent at Montgomery telegraphed us, as published yesterday, of the probable fatal shooting of the Hon. S. S. Gard-He was that "while sitting quietly near an open window." "The assassin is unknown." Of course he will escape the claims of justice, for the community in which he lives are his aiders and bettors in the crime. Judge Gardner was one of the prest-minded men we have ever met. He served through the war in the Union army, and screpted in opolations from the Freedmen's Bureau after its organization. It is for these reasons he has been persecuted, threatened and finally made the victim of assassination. Months ago Jadge Gardner received numerous letters from the Ku klux, telling him be was marked for death, and ordering him to "recign the position to which he was elected by pigger ballots." He has been ro-umtedly according to the travel of discovery here.

was elected by pigger ballots." He has been re-peatedly assaulted in the streets of Greenville by the dirty mob of chivalry, while the more elegant Christian gentlemen looked on smilingly. On the tenth day of September last (as shown by printed evidence taken before the Governor) Enos Hicks and a Mr. Curtis went to his office and openly assaulted bim On the pett days or promisent of him. On the next day a prominent merchant of the place, by the name of Lewis Bear, went around and took up a collection to pay this brave and chivalrous Hicks for the meritorious act. He likewise promised them money if they would tepeat he dose. This was positively proved by two substantial witnesses, Austin Peterson and Whitman dimpson. A week after he was sgain assaulted, in front of one of the principal stores in the place, by a crowd, But two men of the crowd were men

- The American Thrate produces a first-class mig-cellancetus entertainment for this evening. - The great, irrepressible and sagacious manager Donnelly, of the Theatre Comique, has secured an at-irration which threatens to throw the Japs far into the shadow. This evening Professor Jean, the necro-mancer, will give an exhibition of his skill in art-magic and legerdemain. The Professor is said to be an original. He cuts all the old-fashioned tricks which are bungled through by ordinary magicians, and with the secrets of which even bables in arms are familiar. He strikes out upon he own hook, and accomplishes things which would Lave made Prancelsue blash. Cagluestro weep and tear his hair, and driven Robert-Houdin to suicide and an untimely grave. - At the Academy of Music, this evening, Miss Kellogg will appear as "Marguerite" in Gonnod's great opera Kauss. Madame Cellini is also in the cast, with thabelman, Antonucci and Orlandini. A great per-formance is promised.

ormance is promised.

-On the evening of Wednesday, the 14th inst., Grau's French Comic Opera Troupe will appear at the Academy of Music. The sale of tickets for the course began at the Academy of Music this morning. For tweive dollars a reserved seat for the whole twelve performances can be secured.

performances can be secured. - The Fourth and last Grand Concert of the Phil-harmonic Secrety will be given in the Academy of Music on Saturday evening next. Among the artists announced to appear we may mention Miss Alide Torp, the famous planier, and Mr. Rudolph Hennig, the violincellist. The Yonng Mænnerahor Suclety also will participate. The following attractive pro-armone will be offered. alto will participate. gramme will be offered. Mozart's Symphony in F Flat, No. 3. Grand Orchestra

Concerto, Piano, ...... No, 79, Von Weber Miss Alide Topp.

be Academy of Music.

of the most highly esteemed. He was the master of many of the best of the players of this generation, and city, and we are glad to be able to say -xcepting a slight break that occurred on S stur-

- Mr. H. V. McCully, well-known as an elecutionist of considerable ability, will give readings and imper-omations at Natatorium Hall, Broad street, below Welnut, this evening. The entertainment promises to be most interesting

be most interesting -Mr. Carl Wolf-ohn's last matinée has been post-toned until Friday, the 16th Inst. Upon this occasion-Mr. Edward Colonne, the great violinist, will make his last appearance in this city.

-Mr. Every's benefit, at the Arch, on Saturday olght, was, in every sense, a success. The perform-ance was excellent.-Mr. Every having an unusual op-portunity in the part of "strathmore" to display his instribute ability. Upon the conclusion of the first drama, Col. Page presented a hanasome silver service to Mr. Everly, on behalf of a number of gentlemen. The occasion was a pleasant one to everybody, but it mu-thave been peculiarly satisfactory to the bench-clary. ciary.

-A Mr. Seger, a German, has just published a volume of "Travels in the United States." He was in Washington during the impeachment excitement, and was introduced to President Johnson. He says he found the President a prey to great agitation, and, to his extreme surprise, Mr. Johnson addressed him, without any provocation on his part, in a speech lasting over an hour, on the great question of the day. Mr. Seger says that, while he was seated on a sofa, the President was speaking to him in as loud a voice and gesticulating as florcely as if he had before him, not a perfect stranger, who was ulterly lost in wonder at the unexpected performance, but the listening Senate.

- Carl Benson thinks the "coming man" ought to weigh one hundred and fifty-five pounds. Pro-feesor Peaslee, on the other hand, thinks the por-fict physiological man will weigh one hundred and forty pounds. And so we don't know whether to fatten up or lean down.

one of the principal work were men enough to give him any protection. These were the Hon. J. A. Minis and W. H. Grenshaw. Col. Minis, although a soldler of the rebel army, had him his hody. At a subsequent period,

t on pleas of guilty. Distrior ('over-Judge Strond.-George S. Adams S. Robert Adams, Jr. An action to recover damages or an unlawfol eviction of plaintiff from certain remises. On trial. premisees. On trial. District Court-Judge Hare.-Hugh Gamble, as-siquee, &c., vs. Tingley, English & Co. An action on virtuin poles given for a book account. Vergict for defendents.

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ous rains of the past week caused a freshet in the streams that has brought out most of the

- A grand concert will be given at Concert Hall this evening, as, a testimonial to Dr. Leopold Meignen, The Doctor is the oldest musician in this city, and one mark, though it is now fulling. The logs have been running thick and fast for several days, and few, we imagine, will remain on the tribu-tarics after the flood. The West Branch Boom many of the best of the phayers of this generation, and her is regarded by his pupils with warm affection and tericet. A number of our most popular resident sing-ers and players will appear this evoluing in a very at-trace ive programme. We hope the house will be crowded.

day night, which let out Williamsport logs chiefly, it has an wered overy demand that has been made on its strength. It is estimated that near sixty tew rafts have come down and are tivd up along he shores of the river for miles above our dam The banks of the river are also lined with rafie formed of the logs taken up by "catchers" in the

-Mr. Everly's benefit, at the Arch, on Saturday Escape of the Brodnead Murderers. A Strondsburg despatch says: The notorious Brodhead murderers made their escape from Birondsburg juli, Monroe county, on Friday evening. The authorities there tele-graphed to the Governor to offer a reward for their recapture, which request of course has not here no pulled with the authority of the Even been complied with, the authority of the Execu-

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-Recent accounts from Rome represent the Pope to be in unusually, good health. He not only hopes to see the Ecumenical Council

of 'V-Ty ten whose cases will come before you is really guilty. I he necessity, therefore, is imperative upon yon to set your faces against all petty cases in which you find there is noton dation for an accusation save in the matice of the prosecutor. Were there no other reasons for 'his than the cost of maintaining this Court, it would be our duy to represe this spece so I tligation. Without con putingthe expenditures of the Prison and Police Department, every conviction actually costs the city over give. If we should add to this the expense of keeping the untried prisoners, and the salarise of the police force, every conviction costs as over g1,000. As a matter of economy, then un'ounfed prosecutions ebould neceive no countenance. But a principle higher far than any consideration of mere dollars and con's, ro-yultre us to apply the law which empowers you when you ignore a bill charging a middemeaner, to impose the entilation and acoustics." Col. Page suggested that the time for the re-ception of the plans was too short. Many per-sons are absent from the city, and the members of the commission may not be here by the first of Beptember to make the decision provided for. He thought that the time ought to be extended.

somewhat somewhat. Mr. Walter replied that more time would give the architects a better opportunity to make their designs, and therefore he moved that the pro-posals be received until the lat of September, and

you ignore a bill charging a middemeanor, to impose the costs upon the prosecutor. I heartily commend it to your favor, and trust to see numerous instances of the exercise of this discretion. Is your visits to the 4-enitantivry and County Prison you will find that the inspectors are compelled to visits the law requiring separate at doiltary confinement for positive wan' of cells wherein to accommodate the pri-rours. I therefore suggest the propriety of your mak ag full inquiry into this subject, and if you shall find that any persons occupying public positions have failed to obey the law referred. They make special pre-sentment of their names. enfment of their names. Jucge Peirce came into Court and relieved Judge Brewster, and a namber of prison cases were disposed

The susquemanna \$100d.

The Lock Haven Republican says : The copi-

logs cut during the winter The river was yes-terday six and a half feet above low water

is packed, and has been tried to its utmost capa-

tive of the Commonwealth not reaching quite that far in cases of this kind. At latest accounts

[For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

The English Sparrows.

The citizens of Philadelphia are very generally rejoicing over the arrival of the English spar-rows, which are supposed to be the enemics of the disgusting worms on our shade trees. It may be well, however, to inquire whether the spar-tors the provention of the enemics of the spar-

rows themselves are in all respects an upquali-

in the first place, while they may destroy the particular worms which we complain of, they will also destroy many other worms and insects

which are friendly to us, and which are parasites of other insects worse than these tree worms That is, we may get rid of one set of worms and become afflicted with another set equally bad, or

even worse. Nature has so adjusted her compensations in

Nature has so adjusted her compensations in the insect world that no species of insect can be destroyed extensively without permitting (or causing) the immediate increase of another spe-cies; and when any species becomes exceedingly numerous, then its natural enemy, or parasite, increases also, and restores the balance of nature.

Now, the sparrows, by destroying some carnivo-

the parties had not been recaptured.

dam opposite this place.