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MARRIED.

NEWBOLD-PARSONS.-In Philadelphia, on the 7th inst, by Mayor Fox, James S. Newbold, Jr., to Emma Parsons, both of Bucks county, Pa. SHAW-MoMICHAEL.-On Thursday, April 8, by Rev. A. B. Atkins, Edward II Shaw, of New York, to Helen, daughter of Morton McMichael.

DIED.

BURNELL.-On the morning of the 8th inst., Mrs. Ann Burnell, relict of the late Benjamin Burnell, in the 70th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Broad Street.

A PUBLIC MEETING

Will be Held This Evening,

AT BOUTH PENN SQUARE.

To Endorse the action of Councils in

Removing the Bails Off Broad St.

HON. THEO. CUYLER, and other prominent speakers, will address the meeting. 1t'

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DR. J. DE HAVEN WHITE'S

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NEW MEDICATED DENTIFRICE.

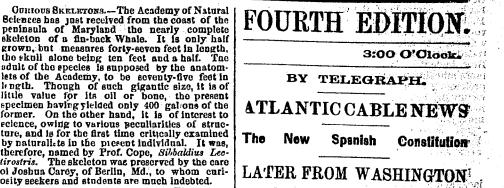
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evening.

PHILADELPHIA" SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1869.

PRICE THREE CENTS.



The Issue of Fractional Currency

By the Atlantic Cabl . MADRID, April 10.—In the Cortes yesterday, Olozaga made a speech, in which he urged upon that body the adoption of a statute, to be incor-porated in the new Constitution, which shall materially modify the powers and functions of the ministry, as well as reduce that branch of the Gavernment numerically. Government numerically.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .--- The amount of fractional currency issued from the Printing Bureau of the Treasury Department for the week ending to-day is \$476,730. Shipments to Assistant Treasurer at New York, \$200,000; St. Louis, \$50,000; National Banks, \$156,000. Treasurer Spinner holds as security for national heads of \$202,000 and for antional

bank circulation \$342,798,300, and for public de-posits \$30,875,850.

National bank notes issued during the week, National bank notes issued during the week, \$193,150. Total to date, \$313,796,806. Muti-lated bills returned, \$12 920,653. Ingolvent bank notes redeemed. \$1,058,398. Actual circulation-at this date, \$299,817,755. Fractional currency destroyed during the week, \$536,600. The joint resolution for the protection of the interests of the United States in the Union Pa-cific. Ballroad. Company. the Constral Bacific

cific Railroad Company, the Central Pacific Railroad Company, and for other purposes; ro-ceived the approval of the President to-day.

The following is the affirmative vote on the assage of Mr. Banks's resolution relative to passage of Mr. Banks's resolution relative to Cuba: Allison, Amber, Ames, Archer, Armstrong, Asher, Axtell, Banks, Bentley, Bingham, Blair, Boyd, Brooks, Buffington, Burdett, B. F. Butler, Roderick P. Butler, Cesena, Churchill, Clark, Amasa Cobb, Clinton L. Cobb, Cobum. Congar, Dewees, Dickinson, Dockery, Donnelly, Duval, Ferris, Ferry, Finkelnburg, Garfield' Getz, Gil-fillan, Hawley. Hay, Peaton, Hill, Hoge, Hol-man, Hopkins, Hotchkles, Ingersoll, Jenckes, W. H. Joues, J. L. Jones, Judd, Juman. Hopkins, Hotchkiss, Ingersoll, Jénekes, W. H. Joues, J. L. Jones, Judd. Jur-lian, Kelley, Knapp, Lash, Lawrence, Logan, Loughridge, Lynch, Maynard, McCartby, McGrew, Moyer, Morrill, Myers, Negley, O'Nell, Orth, Packard, Phelps, Fomeroy, Prosser, Roota, Sawyer, Schofield, Shanke, Porter, Sheidon, L., A, Sheldon, John A. Smith, William C. Smith, Stevenson, Stokes, Stoughton, Taffe, Tanner, Stevenson, Stokes, Stoughton, Taffe, Tanner, Tillman, Trimble, Twitchell, Lynne, Upson, Van Horn, Vorhees, Ward, C. C. Washburne, Welker, Whittemore, Wilkinson, Williams, J. T. Wilson, Winans and Witcher-98.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

Pennsylvania Legislature. Hainssuza, April 10. Houss....Mr. McGinnis moved that the Senate bill 1,281, known as the Philadelphia Cattle bill, be put upon the private calendar of next week. Mr. K.eckner objected. Resolutions being in order, Mr. McGinnis then pre-secuted his motion in the shafe of a resolution. Mr. Kleckner raised a point of order, which was sus-tained, that it would require a two-thirds vote to adopt the resolution. A viva voce vote was taken, when the resolution. A viva voce vote was taken, when the resolution was defeated by a decided ma-jority.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

Incendiary Plots - Musicians

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Builetin ROME, ITALY, Plazza di Spagna, March 19th. -The believers in revolutionary mysteries have had ample food for excitement this winter in the numberless incendiary attempts that have been discovered and arrested in and about St. Peter's and the Vatican. A fire was found smouldering in the archives near the Pope's private apartment, in the Vatican, about two weeks since. Incendiary material has been discovered in the dome and also in the subterranean of St. Peter's, so that now it is absolutely impossible even for an Ame-

fully levited to attend her foneral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Charles Fernberg, No. 1616 Green street, on Monday morning, the 12th inst., at 10 o'clock. rican to obtain admission to either place. A few days ago quite an alarming accident (to call it by its mildest name) was arrested. The planks, joists and all the timber required for the tribunes' scaffoldings, and also the immense amount of council seats now in process of erection in the right transept of St. Peter's, are all kept in referve in a cellar of the Vatican Palace. All this was found burning, but luckily in time to prevent any bad result. But if the vaults and walls were not of such cyclopean thickness, one can hardly imagine what might not have happence. As this took place just on the eve of Holy Week, at a time when the timber is indispensable for the making of the seats in which the immense crowd of strangers is accommodated during the various functions, it has caused great burry and bustle, a state quite unknown to these leisurely Italian workmen. A large force of carpenters is occupied datly in the church, preparing Thursday evening quite a remarkable musical

PROCLAMATION. OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA. APRIL 9th, 1869. The Corner's Inguest having rendered a verific that the fands of rome person or percent to the dury unknown, at the Hall, south rest corner of Bith Street and Girard avenue, on the 24th ultimo. I do hereby offer a reward of ONE IH. USAND DOLLARS for the detection, arrest and cowiction of the perpetrator cr perpetrators of this dreadful crime. DANIEL M. FOX, Asplo6t vent took • 11.5 the ibe ege of GHURCH OF THE COVENANT, FILBERT Birger, shove Seventeenth. Rev. W. T. Shine, of New York, is expected to preach to morrow morning and treatment of the seventeenth. Svening. ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL, THIRTEENTH street below Washington avenue. Divios service to-morrow, 11th inst, at 10% o'clock A. M. Sermon by Kev, W. Howers, and at 7% o'clock P. M., sermon by Kev, Wilbur F. Paddock. NOTICE - A WELSH GIRL WISHING TO BETURN by cerving a lady or family as far as Liverpool. Address Hox 2015 P. O. Name and Standing in Medical Dentistry are a guaran The great/demand for the proparations made from his formula has included many persons to sell their own pre-parations under his name. To protect his reputation from suffering by this practice, and to secure the best remedies for his patients in segard to his

Mr. Thomas is to have a concert on Easter week. 1 will in my report of it speak more at length of its compositions and wonderful execution. Among Mr. and Mrs. Read's guests on Thurs-day evening were several well known persons. Besides the distinguished prelate, Monsignor Nardi, who is eo well known to Americans through his kindness and controsy, there were Dr. Bmith, the learned Benedictine; Dr. Chalard, President of the American Collegee Misa MOUTH WASH AND GAEGLE. He has taken legal measures to prevent his formula from being compounded by any other Chemist or Drug-gist in the United States, but President of the American College; Miss Hosmer, Miss Stebbins, Miss Foley, Randolph Rogers and his wife, Mozler and Mrs. Mozler, Ives fra Ivea Mra the New York World, and nice of Mrs. Jameson; Mrs. and Miss Burnett, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Gould, whose hospitalities are so kindly and elegantly offered to Americans visiting Rome; Madame Jerichau-Banmann and her son; Healey, the artist; Dr. and Mrs. Sargent, formerly of your city; Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Fell, also of Phila delphia; Dr. Taussig; Sgambati, the famous Romon planist, &c. There has been a rumor that William Tell is to

LETTER FROM BOME. and

Artists-Miscellaneous Chit-Chat.

t took place in Rome. Haydn's Creation sung for the first in the Eternal City. concert was in the grand hall of Capitol, under the special patron-of the Roman ladies. There were 500 orces in the choruses. One friend told me the whole thing was "full of sound and fury, signify-ing pothing;" another said it was very poor, and a hird reported that the choruses were really very frective. As each friend has excellent musica tuete, I am, of course, at a loss how to form an theter, i am, of conress, at a loss how to form an optimion. Where doctors disagree, who can know? To tell the truth, I did not expect much grati-tication from a first performance of Hayda's *irration* by Italian singers, so I was very glad to 'arsist' at a small dinner party and source given by Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Read to some Boston triends, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac How, Mr. and Mrs. William P Draper, and Miss Draper, and Mr. Thomas, the celebrated Welsh harper. This genuteman and famous artist has a fine Continenal reputation; and added to this, the Weish nation have conterred upon him a litle of which he is more prond than all his European celebrity. This title is "Pencerdd Gwalla," Chief or Head of the Welsh Minstrels, Pen Chief or Head Cerde Minstrel Gwalia Wales. After dinner Mr. Thomas was kind enough to give Mr. and Mrs. Read and their friends some of his exquisite music. As Mr. Thomas is to have a concert on Easter week.

sulens of Americans, at Mrs. Dr. Gould's, Mrs. Buchanan Read's, and Miss Cushman's and other

attractive houses; their ismois legion. In the Campagna, yesterday, at Cecelia Mo-icilia, the last meet of the season took place. The members of the Roman Hunt and visitors on horseback and the numerous strangers were out in fine force. The weather was superb, the sun chone brilliantly, and everything went off finely. To day is the Festa of St. Joseph, the name day of Mazzini and Garibaldi, an anniversary which used to cause apprehension to the authori-ties, but this year it seems to have arrived without calling forth any special precautions for the preservation of public peace.

ANNE BREWSTER.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE THE EASTERN GERMAN CONFER-ENCE.

THIED DAY. The Conference met at 8½ o'clock, and spent half an hour in devotional exercises. At 9 o'clock Bishop Simpson in the chair. Opening services conducted by Rev. F. Schuler, Agent of German College, Berea, Ohio. Journal of yesterday read and approved.

Statistical report presented by the Secretaries: Members and probationers, 2,861; increase over iast year, 56. Baptisms, 547; increase over iast year, 56. Baptisms, 547; increase, 120. cburches, 33; increase. Value of churches, \$24,200; increase, \$38,100. Parsonages, 17; in-crease in value of parsonages, \$8,200. Missionary collections, \$1,603.32; increase, \$79.66. Collections for church extension \$892.06; inc-Collections for church extension. \$892 06; in-crease, \$855 67. Total of benevolent contributions, #3,092 54; increase over last year, #908 33. Sunday-schools, 40; officers and teachers, 690; increase, 43; scholars, 3,092; increase, 288. Henry Kastendick, re-elected trustee of the German Mission House Association for the port New York.

Report on Temperance presented, accompanied with some appropriate remarks from Rev. C. Blinn, on the use of tobacco; also on the traffic

in intoxicating liquors; referred back, and Rev. C. Blinn added to the committee. Report of the Committee on Lay Delegation

Report of the Committee on Lay Delegation presented and adopted. Resolved. That we consider such introduction as neither wrong in principle nor dangerous in policy, but right and inter, and according to the true and apostelic organization of the Goepel Church. Resolved. That we heartily concur in the action of the General Conference, and that we will, on our part, carry out that action in bringing the subject candidy before our people for their votes in June next. Report of the Committee on Publications, in reference to Quarterly Review. To be published reference to Quarterly Review to be published among the Germans. Communications presented in reference to it, from the Preachers' Meeting of Cincinnali, Obio. The report and communica-ion were read, and also the prospectus. This was followed with remarks from Rev. C. Yost, F. W.Dingen, J. C. Deininger, J.C. Kindler, C. Blinn, L. Walion and J. Wolf. Report laid on the istle.

Report of the Bible cause was presented and adopted.

sdopied. Stewards' report was presented and adopted. Sarphus from last year, \$142; from cartered turd, \$30; balance from last year and received this year, \$318 72; total,\$490 72. The order of the day was then taken up-memorial services in commemoration of Rev. John C. Lyon, the father of the Conference. He was former pastor of the Girard Avenue M. E.

Church. The memoir was read by the Secretary, Rev. C. Jost. Addresses were then delivered by Revs. John Sunkler, J. Sauter and J. C. Deininger. After which the Conference partook of the

Rome never was so crowded, and the American inot scarched; there is no rule of the prison re-colony of resident artists and visitors is large quiring the prisoner's clothing to be searched mough to make a respectable-sized town, with a may or and corporation. Our country people turn out in fine feather in the various hospitable. It is hat box, or among his papers at any time; I not searched; there is no rule of the prison re-quiring the prisoner's clothing to be searched after bis admission to the cell; he could have hid the bottle under the bed, or in the pillow, or in his hat box, or among his papers at any time; I went into the cell every day and made a search, but not a thorough search; the rules require us to worth the cells. earch the cells to see if any holes have been made in the walls with a view of escape; no search is made in view of sulcide; we don't ex-smine visitors in the tried department, but I be-lieve they examine them in the untried depart ment; there is always a keeper with visitors to see that nothing is passed to prisoners. Bev. George Bringhurst recalled -I was in the

cell when the question about the boots was asked; Mr. Farr and Mr. McAdam were present; Mr. Fleming opened the door and said, "George, pass out your boots and I will have them cleaned:" George turned as if indignant or trightened and

George turned as if indignant or frightened and replied, "No," very shorily; Mr. McAdam apolo-gized for the abrupt answer. F. L. Fetherston testified—Was in the prison on Wedneeday last with Mr. Wm. F. McCally, and visited Twitcheil's cell; this was about 12 o'clock; saw nothing passed to Mr. Twitchell. Mr. Wm. F. McCully corroborated the testi-mony of the last witness. Geo. S. Twitchell, Sr., testified—Was in the cell on Wedneeday last; went about quarter past nine

on Wednesday last; went about quarter past nine o'clock in the morning; my sister-in-law and her

ois trial he said that he couldn't be hung, that he would rather teach is veine on Wednesday of any intention to commit salidide, and I had no sus-piclon of it; I saw no parcel or package passed to him while I was there; I asked him if he wanted me to call in the morning and he said that he wanted to see paked warest We Bringburst

Wasted to see nobody except Mr. Bringhurst. Walter Richards, reporter of The Press, testi-fied-Went to the cell with Mr. Ransford on Wednesday afternoon: saw nothing passed to Twitchell while I was there; the kceper was in

nosition to see everything which passed in the cell. John H. McCully testified-Was in Twitchell's cell on Wednesday, between 11 and 12 o'clock; did not see anybody pass anything to the pri-coner; Kev. J. Wheaton Smith and two others were there at the time; never saw that bottle be-fore; Mr. Twitchell never said to me that he would take his own life; once before the trial Twitchell said in presence of Mr. Campbell, a keeper, that if he wanted to take his life he could casily do it; that they had better resume the chains; Mr. Samuel F. Simes accompanied me; be is the son of the druggist; I should not say that Mr. Simes was an intimate friend of Mr. Twitchell; he only knew him by going to the store; Mr. Simes did not have any private interview with Mr. Twitchell: I embraced the prisoner when I left; I never heard it intimated that he intended to commit suicide; at one time during the trial Mr. Simes said to me that Twitchell had asked him for something, and that he should not tell me: I supposed afterwards that he wanted poison; during the trial Mr. Simes told me that Twitchell said that he would net use it until it came to the noose; I never said anything to

J. T. Pratt testified-Was in the cell on Wed-

needay morning; when I went in Twitchell was being shaved by a barber; I judge, one of the prisoners; an officer of the prison was present; nothing was passed to him; he never intimated to me that he contemplated suicide. Samuel F. Simes testified—Was in Twitchell's

cell on Wednesday; had no private conversation in the court room as I stood at the railing before

tal iron work is becoming one of the important in-dustries of the day. A new firm has been started under the style of Sparks, Stillman, Dowdell & the instrument of death, and I couldn't think of such a thing; he said : All right, and he didn't wish me to do it; after that he never intimated to me that he intended to commit suicide, and I bad no suspicion of it |bottle shown; | never saw that bottle before; that bettle has the odor of cyanide of potas-sium; I have a knowledge of the drug business; I would not sell such a drug without I knew the person or what it was to be used for; we always register the names and residences of persons to register the names and residences of persons to whom poison is sold; it is used for removing in-delible ink-stains, but it is not likely that a half is the kind ordinarily used in drug stores. To a Juror-I did not consider myself an intimate friend of Twitchell; I suppose that he asked me for the poison because he knew that I was likely to know something about the drug busi-ness; after that he never said anything on the subject; I have no knowledge how this bottle

ists of the Academy, to be seventy-five feet in lugth. Though of such gigantic size, it is of little value for its oil or bone, the present specimen having yielded only 400 galons of the former. On the other hand, it is of interest to former. On the other hand, it is of interest to eclence, owing to various pseculiarities of struc-ture, and is for the first time critically examined by naturalite in the pieceot individual. It was, therefore, named by Prof. Cope, Sibbaldius Leo-tirostris. The skeleton was preserved by the care of Joshua Caréy, of Berlin, Md., to whom curi-osity seekers and students are much indebted. ALLEGED SWINDLER,-John White was arrested yesterday by Policeman Hoover, of the Tenth District, for swindling. It is alleged that he has been going about, representing that he is poor, and desires to raise money to take him to Reading. He wears a nice-looking ring, which he generally

prevails upon some bedy to purchase, and which always turns out to be made of some very cheap material. White was committed by Alderman Eggleton.

son, Mr. Zelss, were there, but they left as soon as I entered; never saw that bottle and know nothing about it; my son never had any conversation about taking his life, and I think that it was before

Hospital.

ORNAMENTAL LEON AND BRONZE WORK .- The manufacture of the various branches of ornamen-I gave my testimony; he asked me if I would furnish him with some pressic acid; I said, "Why, George! I can do nothing of the kind." I told him that I would be putting into his hands

SUPPOSED BURGLAR CAPTURED.-William Gil bert was arrested at half-past eight o'clock, last evening, at Ninth and Melon streets. It is alleged that he had assisted an accomplice over the fence of the scale manufactory of Banks, Dissmore & Co. He will have a hearing at the Central Station. The prisoner is said to be an old offender. was arrested by Policeman Bartlemas, of the Eighth District. PERSONAL.-Mr. Charles E. Smith, the able and energetic President of the Philadelphia and Read-

ing Railroad Company, will shortly take a trip to Europe for the benefit of bis health, which has been somewhat impaired by the discharge of his arduous duties. During his absence Mr. Frank-lin B. Gowan will act as President of the Com-pany. He is well qualified for the position.

STOLEN PIG IRON.-George Smith was arrested this morning at Sixth and Dickerson streets, charged with stealing a lot of pig iron. Smith was committed by Ald. Tittermary. The iron is at the Second District pollce station awaiting an owner.

SUDDEN DEATH .-- Nathan Goldsmith.a resident SCODEN DEATH.---Nation Goldsmith, a resument of Camden, and employed as private watchman at the establishment of Harvey & Ford, at Second and Arch streets, was found dead in the yard at that place at six o'clock this morning. He is supposed to have died in a fit.

ACCIDENT.-John McCormick, aged seventeen years, had his leg injured by being caught in the wheel of a wagon at Fifteenth and Market streets, this morning. He was taken to the Pennsylvania

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .--- Prudence Allerfon, sged forty five years, was run over by a train of coal cars at Trenton avenue and the Reading Railroad, this morning, and was killed.

BROKE HIS ARM.-Lincoln Toy, aged 3 years, fell from a fence at Corinthian avenue and Parrish street, this morning, and had an arm broken.

Ax Owner WANTED.--- A vessel's yawl, 20 feet long, painted lead color, found in the Delaware, bottom upwards, last November, was taken to the Harbor Police Station yesterday, and is there awaiting an owner.

GUSTAVUS KRAUSE APOTHECARY, N. W. cor. Twelfth and Chestnut street thut streets, Philadelphia,

As testified by the following certificate. "I hereby repudiate as spurious all tooth powders and mouth washes sold under my name, except those having my signature on the Label and compounded and sold ont. by GUBTAVUS KRAUBEL, Apothecary, N. W. cor-ner of TWELFTH and CHEBTNUT streets, Philadel-phis, who ALONE holds my prescriptions, and is autho-rized to prepare and sell the same." J. DuHAVEN WHITE, M. D.; D. D. S.

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EABLE'S GALLEBIES .- A particularly sociable and pleasant evening was enjoyed last night, at the Galleries of Messre. Earle & Sons, by their numerous friends. An exposition had been arst short notice, including the most recent of our Philadelphia painters, together with some interesting examples from New York; and the invited guests appreciated the varied interest attaching to the different works of art, and the brilliant arrangement of them effected by the proprietors. The hero of the display was probaply Hill's "Yo Semite," a beautiful landscape, somewhat in Bierstadt's earlier manner. The Philadelphia painters showed to great advantage. Richards' sea-beach, Nantucket, displayed his elaborate drawing. Hamilton's "Prometheus," among the four from his pencil, seemed lurid, strange and grand as the passage from Æschylus which it represented; his "American Fall," was thought by many to hit the color of Niagara water better than any of the cataract of Niagaras under which the patient public has stood for some years back. Lewis displayed his "Moro Castle, Havana," a very tratiful representation, from his own studies on the spot, of a fort now coming into interest on account of the Cuban revolution. E. Moran contributed his "Reef of Norman's Woe." illustrating Longfellow's poem: we should give this picture more attention if we had not previously described it as seen in the artist's studio; he has changed it greatly, however, and for the better, and we shall be glad to describe it more fully when opportunity offers. Mr. Xanthus Smith exhibited his "Monitor and Merrimack." a careful painting much in advance of his previous efforts, which Mr. Earle very promptly succeeded in selling. Mr. Waugh had portraits, and Ferris an exquisite crayon likeness of one of the little beauties of Germantown. The painters from New York were Constant Mayer, who exhibited "Good Words," a fine piece of figure-painting in the German style, here and there disfigured by muddy color; Bierstadt, whose large study of Vesuvius by moonlight elicits various opinions; Eastman Johnson, whose originals sold to Mr. Prang were placed side by side with that gentleman's lithographs from them, with a melancholy effect on the latter: and other specimens of more or less Interest .-- The gallery will remain to-day as hung last night; a continuous free exhibition, with some slight rearrangements, will be held there for some time to come. And Bierstadt's. Vesuvius-cer tainly an interesting picture to physical geographers, meteorologists, &c., whatever may be thought of its art-quality,-will form a pay-exhibition in the front room upstairs.

OLD CLOTHES cannot stand before the brightness of a day like this. Though they may still look tolerably well, the beauty of a Spring day makes them look dull and unseasonable, and makes them look dull and unseasonable, and that accounts in part for the great tide of people that has been flowing all day into Oak Hall. Fine Spring clothing, low prices and a bright Spring day draw the men and boys of all classes and meass to the THE LARGEST Clothing House to get themeelves suitably arrayed. This being Saturday the house will be kept open this evening for the accommodation of such as were unable to "go shopping" during the day.

be performed in Rome, after Easter but it is nntrue. This opera is a forbidden one, and cannot be represented in Rome.

I paid a few visits to the studios last week. and saw some very interesting pictures, especially at Healey's studio. There was a portrait of Liszt, just being boxed up, on the way to the Royal Ex-nibition of London. It is a very curious picture, and was painted for Mr. Longfellow. It repre-sents this famous virtuoso and executant, as the poet first saw him when he (Mr. Longfellow) called with Mr. Healey, one evening in December, to present a letter of introduction. The two gentlemen had entered the ante-room of Liszy's apartment in the Franciscan convent, near the Capitol, and Liezt came to them, through a door at the end of the ante-room, holding a candle-stick and a lighted candle in his hand. So this fine portrait represents him. The flame of the candle throws an aurcole over the famous artist's head and face, and the expression of the counte-nance is inquiring and almost defiant. The im-

menee lower jaw is firmly set, but the upper part of the face is kind and bright. Mr. Healey showed me also a picture of Longfellow and his second daughter. Edith. The poel is sitting in a chair, one hand holding a little parch ment bound book, and he is listening to some-thing the young girl is saying to him. His daughter is about fifteen, has a wealth of golden nair floating about her shoulders, which shows to fine advantage over the green color of her gown and the green ribbon that binds back the hair

from her girlich brow. Mr. Henley is painting another extremely interesting pleture, the sketch of which he kindly showed me. It is to be called "Longfellow and some of the American Artists in Rome."

some of the American Artists in Rome." Church is seated on a camp stool under the Arch of Titus, sketching; Healey leans over his boulder, and McEntee points out to Healey what Church is doing. Behind them, to the right of the spectator, is Launt Thompson, walking for-ward as if of the party, but engaged in looking around the ruins. At the left side, in the distance, around the rains. At the felt side, in the distance, are Longiellow and Miss Longfellow, walking towards the sketching party. The bold rains of the Colisenm will lie against the beautiful blue Roman sky of the background, and when the pleure is completed it must be successful.

Modern artists show their wisdom, as well as taste, in selecting subjects in the life of the present day, instead of rummaging antiquity and mythology.

thology. The American people especially care little for the abstract passive expression of the Ideal which contented the classic patrons in Heathen and Christian periods of Art. Art must now express comething that is active and vital. Buchanan Read has had in view, for a long while, a painting whose subject will be in this modern style. His numerous and distinguished portrait orders have prevented him from executing it. The sketch, as he has conceived it, gives a group of representa-tive American men and women looking at Michael Angele's famous statue of Moses by brilliant torchlight.

Next week is Holy Week. The servant has just brought us in, with Monsignor Nardi's com-pliments, ilckets for all the functions, which en-title us to seats in the balcony of St. Andrea, one of the balconies which are on the four plers that support the dome; a superb position, as it com-mands a fine view of all the ceremonies and gives such a *tout ensemble* as cannot be obtained from any other point in the church. Through the kindness of this prelate, and other friends, I have Anonces of this position during overy great feast of the church this winter: Christmas day, Feast of Sk. Peter's Chair, and Candlemas: In my next letter I will tell you something of the grand coup d'ail on Palm Sunday, the *Mise-*rete and other functions of Holy Thursday and Good Friday, &c.

Lord's Supper. The service was read by Bishop Suppon, the older ministers participating in the distribution of the elements. It was a solemn and beautiful service.

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Walton. Pirot Evangelical Association, Second street-10% A.M., Pirot Evangelical Association, Second street-10% A.M., Rev. K. Kastendick; 7% P. M., Rev. F. G. Gratz Sixth and Dauphin streats-10% A. M., Rov. G. Abele; % P. M., Rev. F. Hartmann. Girard Avenue German Church-10% A. M., Bishop Simpron and Ordination: 2 P. M., Reve. B. Mandires, F. Rev and G. Mayer-Bunday School Anniversy; 7%, P. W., Rev. F. Schuler.

CITY BULLETIN.

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THE TWITCHELL SUICIDE.

The Coroner's Investigation. This morning Coroner Daniels resumed the in-vestigation of the snicide of George S. Twitchell, Jr., in Moyamensing Prison, on Thursday morn-

Wm. B. Mann testified-Was not in the cell on Wednesday (bottle shown); never saw that bottle before Dr. Shapleigh pulled it out of the boot; Twitchell never said to me that he intended to take his life, and that he never would be hung; it has been mentioned in conversation between the counsel and others that Twitchell was a man who would likely commit suicide if he had a

chance. John O'Byrne testified-I was in the cell on Wednesday afternoon; Mr. Ransford, Mr. Rich ards, Mr. Bringhurst, Gen. Collis, Mr. Farr, Mr McAdam and Keeper Fleming were there when 1 went in; I had no private conversation with Twitchell; I conversed with him in a low tone, and my impression is that the keeper heard what was said; Twitchell never said to me that be would take his life; never saw that bottle until I saw it in the hands of Dr. Shapleigh; Twitchell said to me that afternoon that he was so weak that he was afraid that he could not go to the scaffold; don't think that anything could be passed to him while I was there; I thought that be would hang to life as long as he could; he asked me to call to see him again the next morning (Thursday). Chas. H. T. Collis testified-I went with Mr.

O'Byrne on Wednesday afternoon; when we went in we found the prisoner, Rev. Mr. Bringhurst, Mr. Ransford, Mr. Richards, of the Press, and Mr. Fleming; I sat there some time, and the most of my conversation was addressed to Mr. Bringhurst; Mr. O'Byrne had a conversa-tion with the prisoner in reference to his busi-ness affairs in Comdan. in partice (Dented) Press, and Mr. Fleming; I sat there some ness affairs in Camden; in parting Twitchell exo him, and I am satisfied that nothing was or could have been passed to him while I was there; I do not know how a bottle of that size could have been passed to him, in view of the surveil-

P. T. Ransford testified-Was in the cell or P. T. Ransford testified—Was in the cell on Wednesday last; left about half-past four o'clock: I kept my eyes en Mr. Twitchell all the time I was there; nothing was passed to the prisoner while I was there; from all that Twitchell said 1 expected that he would meet his fate on the fol-lowing day; he said that he had no earthly hope and expected to be executed on the next day. Andrew Fleming recalled—On Wednesday afternoon I went to the cell and asked him if he would have his boots blacked and he said "no;" I-had had Jerry Eaton's boots cleaned and I thought that I ought to have Twitchell's cleaned also, but he abrupily said "no;" Mr. Bringhurst was in the cell at the time I asked about the boots; his friends had all left then; when he en tered the cell after his sentence we searched all of bis clothing except his boots; the cell was searched every day, but the prisoner himself was

came into his possession; cyanide of potassium is used by photographers and silversmiths. Dr. Shapleigh said that the contents of the bottle is a solution of prussic acid, which is not sold by druggists except upon a written prescrip-tion; no druggist would sell a bottle without a isbel

Dr. B.F. Butcher recalled-I took the stomach and the contents, and a portion of the solution found in the bottle, to Dr. John J. Reese, yeserday, and we analysed it.

Witness then read the following as the result of

the analysis: "The contents of the bottle in George Twitchell, Jr.'s cell, on examination proved to be pure hydrocyanic acid, or, as it is commonly called, prussic acid. It was submitted to the following tests:

few drops of the acid was placed in a small dish and a drop of strong solution of nitrate of silver put in a watch crystal laid over the acid, producing a film of cyanide of silver on the This is the most delicate test. glass.

"2. To a drop of the acid put on a crystal, was added a drop of solution of sulphide of ammonia, and a drop of solution of per salt of iron, which produced a blood-red color.

"3. The fron test. To a few drops of the acid mixed with water was added liquor potassa, a solution proto and per sait of iron and pure muiatic acid, which gave the precipitate of Prus sian blue

"4. A drop of the acid on litmus paper produced a red color."

duced a red color." Witness continued—The acid in the bottle is called Scheeles's acid, and is the strongest kind; on Tuesday evening I went to his cell at the request of one of the keepers, who said that George was not well; found him crying bittoriy; ledd him that he man not cloth hat only movied. teld him that he was not sick but only worried; he said that he could not go to the scaffold; that he would never be able to walk; am satisfied if he had had the acid he would have taken it on that night; it would be easy for anybody to slip such a bottle behind him or into his pocket while sitting beside him; that kind of acid is hard to obtain; it could have been obtained by somebody acquainted with the drug business; the bottle could get in notwithstanding the vigilance of the watchman: it could be hid

in the straw of the bed, and would not be found a the search of the cell. Selden Twitchell testified-Was in my brother's cell on Wednesday from 10% to 12 o'clock; never saw that bottle; never heard him say that he intended to take his life; never had any suspicion

This concluded the testimony.

The verdict of the jury was: "The jury find that George 8. Twitchell, Jr., came to his death by the use of prussic acid, administered by himself. by the nee of prussic acid, administered by himself. The evidence did not disclose in what manner the polson was obtained, nor by whom it was furnished. The jury are of the opinion that greater vigilance on the part of the prison authorities might, if not have vrevented the polson from being furnished, at least have led to its discovery before it was swallowed by the prisoner. They respectfully recommend to the laspectors of the Gounty Prison the adoption of such rules and regulations as will provent sim-liar occurrences in the future." ilar occurrences in the future."

LARCENY OF Eggs .- John White was arrested this morning at Spruce street wharf, for the lar-cony of a basket of eggs. He was committed for a further hearing by Alderman Carpenter.

every description. They have established a loun-dry at 2028 North Tenth street, where they are prepared to manufacture cast and wrought iron railings, garden and cemetery adornments, veran-The manufacture of iron stairs of dahs. &c. every description will receive particular attention. The new firm are experienced hands in the basiness, having been engaged for many years at the well known foundry of Robert Wood & Co. We have no besitation in saying that all orders will be attended to faithfully and satisfactorily.

BENEFTT.-- A performance will be given on uesday afternoon next, at the Eleventh Street Opera House, for the benefit of the Newsboys' Home. A few seats are left, and as the entertainment promises to be unusually good, we advise everybody to make a rush for them.

Rockhill & Wilson's Brown Stone

Over a quarter of a century ago these gentlemen established their business in our city, but between the modest little store in which they at first sold ready-made clothing and the Mammoth Brown Stone building exclusively occupied by them, in which they now carry on the ready-made Clothing and Merchant Tailoring business in all of its departments, there is the greatest possible difference. Enterprise and merit have given them their

present high position. Years of unremitting at-tention to business, and a skill founded on their long experience, together with courtesy and a disposition in every case to give satisfaction, amply justify and account for their success. In ready-made clothing, either for men or boys, and in picce goods of the finest textures and the greatest variety of style, this house cannot be excelled by any in the city. The ample size of their first floor enables them to spread out such a vast stock of goods that each visitor can even at a glance every variety of garmente, and compare them with each other, without the trouble of climbing any pair of stalrs, or of carry-Ing the appearance of any garment in the eye. The large capital invested by Messrs. Rockhill & Wilson enables them to acquire every fa-cility for the benefit of their customers, and having this "single eye," they benefit themselves through benefiting those who patronize them.

AMUNEMENTS.

-At the Chestnut the barlesque The Field of the Clock of Gold is attracting immense crowds nightly. It is one of the jolliest, immiset, and most entertain-ng pieces ever produced in this city, and it deserves

uccess. tuccess. --Professor St. Jean continues to practice legerde-main at the Theatre Comique. He is one of the most accomplished magicians that we have ever seen. He operates entiroly without apparatus, doponding al-ogether upon his sleight of hand.

-At the Walnut Street Theatre, this evening, the purferque Fortu Thieres will be produced in splendid uyle, with the farce of Rascal Jack, in which Mr. -The comedy of School is continued at the Arch

Street Theatre.

-For this evening the American will offer a miscelancons entertainment. —The "Illustrated Tour of Ireland" will be ex-

-The "Illustrated Tour of Ireland" will be ex-hibited at Assembly Buildings to-night. -Mr. Grau will begin his season of opera bonffe at the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening of next week, with Genevieve De Brabant. On Thursday Genevieve will be repeated; on Friday L'adi Crewé will be given; at the Saturday matháe Genevieve, and on Saturday evening Fleur de Thé. In most of these operas the primá donne Rose-Bell and Desclanzas will appear together. Mr. Grau desires to have it announced that he will produce these operas in tha most splendid mannor, with now costumes, a full chorus, and au ox-cellent ballet. Libretit cau be procured at Boner's music store, at the Academy, and at the Continent's Hotel. Soats for the course and for single perform-ances can be secured at Boner's and at the Academy. -The fourth and last grand Concert of the Philharances can be secured at Boner's and at the Academy. —The fourth and last grand Concert of the Thilhar-monic Society will be given this evening, in the Acade-my of Music. Mises Alide Topp, the planist, who made-such a favorable impression here in the early part of the winter; Mr. Rudolph Hennir, the accomplished violoncellist, and the members of the Young Manner-cher Society, will participate in the performance. Among the good things announced in the performance. Among the good things announced in the performance and the zart's Symphony in If flat and the overture to Willtani Tell. These will be given by the full orchestra of the Society.' From the excellence of the former concerts, we have good reason to bolleve that this one will be, in every respect; inst-rate, and we hope there may be a large andience in attendance. Miss Topp will play a Weber Sonata upon a Weber plano.

when the resolution was detected by a decided majority. The Senate resolution relative to the final adjourn-ment of the Legislature next Thursday was referred? to the Committee on Ways and Means. The Honse adjourned until Monday afternoon, at $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock.

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	weather Report,				
	April 10, 9 A. M.		Weather.	Then	
	Plaister Cove	N.W.	Clear.	34	
	Balifax	N.	Clear.	40	
	Portland	W.	Clear.	42	
1	Boston	N·W.	Clear.	45	
	New York	N.W.	Clear.	46	
	Philadelphia	N.W.	Clear.	45	
	Wilmington, Del	N.	Clear.	47 4	
	Washington, D. C	N. W.	Cloudy.	48	
	Fortress Monroe	W.	Cloudy.	48	
	Richmond	. N. E.	Cloudy.	48	
	Augusta, Ga		Hazy.	65	
	Charleston, S. C		Clear.	64	
	Savannah		Clear.	70	
	Oswego		Clear.	54	
	Buffalo	N. W.	Clear.	36:	
į	Pittsburgh		Clear.	36	
Ì	Chicago	N. W.	Cloudy.	42	
	Lonisville		Olear.	69	
	Mobile		Clear.	89	
	New Orleans.		Cloudy.	67.	

The New York soney Market.

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 10.—Cotton fitmor: 600 bales sold at 38560. Flour dull; 5000 barrels sold at 88 5566 80 for State; 86 25637 40 for Ohio; 85 4567 for Westerne; 86 (513 for Southern, and 88 906210 50 for Ohilfornia. Whesh (Timer: 1, 800 bushes sold; No. 2, spring: 81 45; Whita (Tailfornia, 81 65 Corn firmer: sales of 23 000 bushels at 706880. Oats under sales of 1000 bushels at 7556. Barrimer: April 10.—Cotton is a shade botter, but aot unterly bigher. Flour fairly active at yesterday's quo-nations. Whest firm; receipte small and pricessifically better. Corn firm: White States: () 100%, S50. Oats whisky dull at 91690.

whisky dull at BIGS2C. LITERATURE.—John Trenwith, of No. 614 Chestnut street (Gernan Democrat building), sends us a complete variety of light reading pub-lications; also, all the weekly periodicals, em-bracing Harper's, Frank Leslie's, Hearth, and Home, Every Saturday, Appletons' Journal, and various others. At Mr. T's establishment an elegant assortment of fancy and useful articles is always kept on hand. lways kept on hand.

THE EVENING STAR printed an enormous odi . tion on Thursday inst...no less than ninety five thousand copies, as will be seen by affidavita pubr. lished in another column.

-Haussmann, the Seine Prefect, offered to, shaka hands with Thiers, whom he met a short time ago, at the house of M. de Sacy. Thiers cut him. He would have treated him more policity but for an insulting stille on M. There, which appeared recently in Le Public, and which Thisra knew had been written by Hausomann himself. Sectionary and they prove house departs

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