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MARRIED.

BUATCHELLED. ¹ BUIST-SPIELMAN.-On the evening of the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's parente, by the Rov. Dr. T. Stork, Mr. Alex. P. Buist to Miss Louisa, second daughter of Mr. Jacob Spielman, all of this city. STEVENS-KIEHL. On Wednesday morning. April 21st, 1869, at St. Philip's Church, by the Rov. Percy Brown, assi. ted by the Rev. Chas. D. Cooper. Edwin Stevens, of Pco^{*}In, Illinois, to Anna E. Kiehl, daughter of the late Caleb S. Wright, Esq., of Phila-delnhia.

DIED.

DIRED. HAWLEY.—In Philadelpha, on April 21st, Miss Salite T. Hawley, formerly of Memobils, Tenn. LAWLOH.—At the Girard Honse, on Sanday even-lug, the 18th instant, after a palnful illness, Mr. John Lawlor, aged 52 years and 5 months. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of Mr. Robert Rverett, No. 1528 North Broad street, on Thureday morning, 224 instant, at 9 o'clook To proceed to 8t, Mary's Church, Fourth street, below Walnut, where the religious services will be solem-nized.

Walnut, where the religious services will be solon-nized. MARTIN...On Wednesday morning, the 21st inst., at his residence, 1822 Walnut, street, James J. Martin, in the 46th year of his sige. Don no ice of the funeral will be given. SMITH - On the 20th inst. at Claymont, Delaware, Mr. Susen P. Smith, relict of Samuel W. Smith, for-merly of Burlington, N. J., in the 63th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, the 33d inst., to leave Chertunt street wharf, Philadelphia, at 11 o'clock, per steamer Twilight. To proceed to Bur-lington, N. J. SWANN..-Suddenly, on the 15th inst., Charles Swann, formerly of Worcestersbire, England. Faneral from his late residence, Burlington, N. J. Due notice will be given. WALKER..-On Tuesday, April 20th, 1869, Louise Wightmn, daugh er of Hobert Jarkis C. and Annie hi Walker. sign 5 months and 20 days.

Walker, aged 9 months and 20 days. WITMER.- On the 29th inst., Jacob Witmer, in the

wirman, -- Un ine 20th list, Jacob Wilmer, in the Join year of his age. The relatives and male friends are respectfully in-vited to attend the fournal from his late residence, northeast corner of Thurteenth and Spring Garden streets, on Saturday afternoon next, 24th inst., at 9

HYRE & LANDELL. FOURTH AND ARCH PEN THIS MORNING. PEN THIS MORNING. NEW FABLICS FUR JUPEB. SI IK CHAIN AUSTRIEN. EB. SFRGES, FUNGRES, &c. &c.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GOUGH AT THE BINK.

GEBAT TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING JOHN B. GOUGH, Esq.,

Will Lecture on

TEMPERANCE, AT THE SKATING BINK.

Conner of TWENTY-FIRST and BACE STREETS On FRIDAY EVENING, May 7, at 8 o'clock.

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TICKETS, 10 CENTS. To avoid delay and continuon on the evening of the Lecture, tickets abound be purchased in advance. Tickets and for said the Hall of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AFBICIATION. Mu Chestaut street. IADIRES TICKETS, with compon for seat, without extra charge. ap21 w s2t) PATE CHARGE.

JAMES E. MURDOCH, Esq., Will Read for the Benefit of the Ninetcenth Street M. E. Church, at the Church,

NINFTERNTH and POPLAB Streets. THURSDAY EVENING, April 23d, 1569.

NATURAL NOTICE - APPLICATION WILL BE ALLE NOTICE - APPLICATION WILL BE ALLE office, Fifth street, below Ghestnut street, on MAUUR DAY, Asril 24 at 12 o'clock N., for contrasts to pave the following street, the Nin steenth Ward, viz: Third street, from Jauphin street for Montromory avonuo; Ella street, from Busquebanna avonue to Laup'in street. Invester, between kront and Jasger streets; Aople street, from Susquebanna avonue to Laup'in street. Invester of property on said street desirous of boing present, can do so at that time and place. 10°

SPECIAL NOTICES.

IN 'EKESTING AND INS 'GUUTIV'S. 'rite Meetings of the Presspirania Sunday School Teachers' Institute, now in progress at the Hail of the Betaany Mission. 'Wenty-second and Shippen streets. "Hills (Wednesday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock "How to leash the child's Mind'"-Rev. O. F Eaches. "How to leash the child's Mind'"-Rev. O. F Eaches. "How to leash the child's Mind'"-Rev. O. F Eaches. "How to leash the child's Mind'"-Rev. O. F Eaches. "How to leash the child's Mind'"-Rev. O. F. "Practical Work for Our Smallest Children."-Rev. Edward Kesteston.

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by the Institute. Its of Figs OF 7 HE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVI-GATION COMPANY. The stated An ual Meeting of the Stock belders of the Lebish Coal and Navigation Company will be held at Head of Irade Pooms, Chestout above Fifth streat. North side, on 'UESDAY, the 4th day of Maynex', at 10% of low & M. & fifter which will be held an election for President and Hear do Managers, to serve for the ensuing year. The Folle will close at 1 of clock P. M ap21 22 24 2637 to my 56 E. W. CLARK, President.

DEPARTMENT OF FUBLIC HIGHWAVS. OFFICE OF CHIEF COMMISSIONER, NO. 104 S. FIFTH STAEET.

FIFTH STAEET. PHILADELPHIA, April 31st. 1862, Notice to owners of CAK'18, WAGUNS, DRAYB and RABJOWS: The annual License is now due The prolity for neglect of renowal of License, three dollars exch, on any vehicle that may be used. april 22 26 314 License Clork.

ACT 22 26 34 OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN FLEE INSU-A Grneral Meeting of the stockholders in the american Pire Insurance Company will be held. agreeably to charter on MONDAY, the 3d day of biay noxt, at 12 o'clock M. The Annual Election for Directors will take place im-mediately thereafter. FLANKLIN INSTITUTE. - THE BTATED FLANKLIN INSTITUTE. - THE BTATED FLANKLIN INSTITUTE. - THE BTATED benchary EVENING, 21st Inst., at 8 o'clock Mean here and other bayles investions of Bpectmens of Maun facturer to exhibit will place send them to the Hall, No 15 South Beventh street, before 7 o'clock P. M. Mr. THOWARS BLAW WIL exhibits and explain his new Buth Seventh street, before 7 o'clock P. M. Mr. THUMAS BHAW will exhibit and explain his new O'spowder Hammer. It WILLIAM HAMILTON, Actusty.

MINIGHT MISSION.-A PUBLIC MEETING in b hait of thit Mission will be held at the Chu ch if the Epiphany, co ner of Fifteenth and Chestour streets, next Sunday escaing, at 8,0*0ck. Addresses may be expected from the key. George J. Mingins of New York, rev. A. a. Willits, D D., Rev. George D. Beartman D. D., and Rev. Dr. Newton. A collection will be made. ap31-4t

will be made. april-tr FT REV. JOHN T. GRACEY, A. M. will lecture. in Tabe nacle M. E. Church, Eleventh street above J. fferron. on i hursday and Friday evenings. April 231 and 23d. on the country and people of indua First L. c-ture. What they do and how they do it. " doccond Lecture "What they believe and why they believe it." Adulta' tickere. 20; children's, 15. april 9 W th 3t rp*

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THE NEW DOMINIOS.

The Annexation Movement_Effect of

THE CUBAN QUESTION. Secretary Fish's Views on the Cuban

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1869.

Question-Demand by the Spanish Minister. for a Proclamation by President Grant Foroiding Fili-bustering Expeditions Against Cuba -- The Demand Unequivocally Ro-fused. fused. The Washington correspondence of the New

York *Herald* contains the following interesting statements. They may or may not be true: From information that reaches me to-day it would seem that the real views of Secretary Fish

on the Cubar question have not been properly understood. The information comes to me from such a source as to leave no doubt of its relia-bility. It is briefly this. The moment Senor Roberts, the Spanish Minister in this country, obtained information leading him to believe that bosidie expeditions were being fitted out in certain of our ports for the assistance of the Cubane, he cought an interview with Secretary Fish; with a view to obtaining an explanation. Secretary Fish granted the Minister a formal interview, during which Senor Roberts narrated 10, the newficialize intitiu his Roberts narrated all the particulars within his Roberts harrated all the particulars within his knowledge as to all bustering preparations in this country, and concluded by respectfully demand-ing that the United States Government should-iscue a proclamation, warning American citizens. is us a proclamation, warning American citizens. from engaging in such unlawful enterprises un-der certain pains and penaltieg, Senor Roberts-beggested that the proclamation might be mo-delied on that issued by President Fillmore' in 1851, as the expeditions being fitted, out now were similar in character to those denounced at that time by the American Executive. Senor Roberts stated that he was about to prepare a written statement that would about to prepare a written statement that would partake more of an official character than a conversation, and when completed he would take occasion to present it to the Secretary of State, with the expectation of receiving a formal written newer. Secretary Fish listened very attentively o the close of Senor Roberta's statement, and hen delivered bis answer. He opened by ro-marking that the honorable representative of spain might spare himself the trouble of spain might spare himself the trouble of preparing a written demand for the pro-mulgation of an anti-filibustering procla-unition by our government. As Secremation by our government. As Secre-tary of State he felt himself authorized by all the circumstances of the case to decline then and there, on the part of our government, to ad-vise the President of the United States to issue sny such proclamation. In his opicion there was no similarity between the condition of af-tairs that led to the issuing of President Fill-more's proclamation and the existing condition of affairs in Cuba. At that time there was no evidence of internal discension in Cuba; the evidence of internal dissension in Cuba; the people of that island were not in arme-igainst Spain, and the efforts to atir up a revolutionary contest seemed to have their birth and sustenance in countries outside of Cuba itself. Therefore it was proper to ar-rest the departure of armed bands from our shores, setting out with the avowed object of stirring up the fires of revolution in the posses-tions of a country with which we were on the ions of a country with which we were on the cions of a country with which we were on the most friendly terms. Now, however, the condi-cion is almost entirely the reverse; the Cubans-have not only originated themselves an armed resistance to Spanish rale, but they have orga-vized a working government and enstained themselves in the field against the power of their tormer governors. Under such circumstances the United States would not be unstilled in surface

the United States would not be justified in issuing a proclamation of the character required. It could not denounce mone who voluntarily might on to aid a people stronggling for their independence as adventurers for plunder and robbery. This is substantially the answer of Mr. Fish to Senor Roberts. The latter was very much surprised at is character. He had anticipated the probability of some diplomatic evasive reply, but had not looked for so prompt and pronounced a declaraion of policy favorable to the cause of the Cu-

lary, nowever

the proclamation would not be en-forced, and that, therefore, no mitchief would come of it. Screttary Fish replied that that ex-clauation would not satisfy the United States Gevernment. The Spanish Governor of Cuba had taken a step in violation of recognized un-ternational law, reversing principle's and prac-tices having the sanction of all civilized nations. The United States Government felt called upon to demand the reservation of that proclamation. Schert Roberts assured Mr. Fish he would hasten to be united States on the subject. The result has been that in this, as in all the other cases before, the Sphrish Government has backed down. Senor Roberts telegraphed to Madrid for instructions, and received in reply authority to reputiate ard received in reply authority to repudiate Dulce's proclamation, which decision has been communicated to our government. But one of the efficient features of the conferences between Fish and Roberts remains to be told. It seems bat when Senor Roberts learned that rop-clad versels of war were being got in readiacts for service some place or other, he went to Secretary Fish to ask an explanation. Mr. Fish frankly informed him that the vessels were in-

Well, but what is the meaning of such a large field?" inquired the alarmed Minister. "We are sending a fleet there," replied Fish. every American citizen. President Grant desires

that every American citizen. Fresident Grant desires that every American, at bome or abroad, shall be sbielded from violence and outrage. The Spanish Minister retired, not precisely un-dérstanding whether Fish meant war or not. It is due to Mr. Fish to add that the credit of ordering these naval preparations is his. He was the first to advise the President to send a fleet to the Chuan waters.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS PAIS.

The Candidates for the Spanish Crown The Paris Moniteur of the 5th instant sums up

hus the contents of its latest Spanish news: The draft constitution having now propounded the monarchical principle, the choice of & SOVAL ign becomes more urgent than ever. Unfortunately the ex-Regent of Portugal persists in his refdent, the Duke de Montpensier seems to have withdrawn his pretensions, the Dake of Aosta never seriously put himself forward, and the Duke of Madrid has no chance whatever. In this state of things there would certainly be a disposition to restore the Prince of the Asturias were it not too soon to give the lie to the revolution, which proclaimed the perpetual exclusion of a Bourbon dynasty, and if the nomination of a regent did not involve grave difficulties. In case the Prince of the Asturias should after all be chosen, it is thought that the regency will be confided cither to Count Girgenti or Marshal Prim. The latter has been absent from Madrid for the last ten days, and the opinion prevails that the hunting excursion on which it was given out he had gone was only a pretext for a political interview with certain high persorages. Things now seem to have come to such a pass as to render the continuance of the status quo impossible, and the news of serious events may therefore be expected from one moment to another.

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The Case of the American Ship Mary Lowell-Formal Bemand for Expta-nations of the American Minister on the highsh Government.

LONDON, April 20, 1869.-It is understood here that the American Minister, in accordance with instructions received from the United States goverament, to-day made a formal demand on Lord Clarendon, the British Foreign Secretary, asking for explanations in re-lation to the case of the American ship Mary Lowell, which was captured by

exploded on the line, and as two servants or employes of a banished Pasha related to the Vice rey were seen near the place the idea gained hold of the authorities that some serious attempt had been conceived against the Viceroy's life, and arrests were (ficeted. If any one really thought or intended mischief to life or limb, a more slily person or a more stupid design could not be wear magined. It is certain heaver that parsons inagined. It is certain, however, that persons in high station are of opinion that there was conceibing in il-to blow up a train by a for eignal, for thus the fulminating body is described Cairo was very gay notwithstanding, and if the Viceroy felt any uncasiness there was nothing in his manner to evince it.

DISASTERS.

DINASTER ON THE ARKANSAS RIVER.

The Burning of the Steamer G. A. "Homson-iwenty-one lives sup-posed to be Lost-Reported strange conduct of the Captain-Heroism of the Carpenter,

(From the Little Rock (Ark) Gazette, April 13.] The report of the burning of the steamer G. A. Thomson, announced in Sunday's issue, and the terrible loss of life attendant upon it, was fully confirmed, yesterday, by passengers who were on her at the time of the disaster. Mr. David Allen, who has been residing near Louisville, Ky., with his wife and child, had taken passage on the boat for Ozark, Ark., and from him we

The boat struck a snag just below Irwin's Landing, at 2 o'clock Saturday morning; he was in the ladles' cabin at the time, and came to the front of the boat, where the captain was standing who scenged to be quite cool, and said there was no capger; and could get out without any loss Just at that time the carpenter ascended the stairs from the deck of the steamer, and told the captaid the boat was on fire, but the latter did not beed the remote until the carpenter had a second time brought the news, and then took the captain be-low to show bim that it was so. The captain then had two yawis hunched, and ordered the women and children to be placed in them. The captain, his wife, Mr. Allen's wife and child, the captain's dog, his servant, and one or two others, zotoff in them, the captain promising to return for the others, but after getting about twenty-five yards from the steamer, she was inveloped in fiames, and the only chance for safety left for these on board the burning steamer was to jump overboard. About that time the carpenter got sucher skiff and took out the balance of the women and children. It being dark, it was hard to tell which shore was the nearest, and some landed on either side. One man was saved on a hogshead of tobacco, some on doors and planks Auything that could be picked up was used. Mr. Alten put on a life-preserver, and swam ashore, landing about three-fourths of a mile frem the wreck, on the opposite side from his wi.e. Next morning those who had landed on the same shore were set across the river. All of his effects, save what himself, wife and child had on at the time, were lost. According to his estimate and that of other passengers, twenty-one persons were lost, including both the clerks, George Ely, of Cincinnati, and John Perkins, the deck-sweeper, one of the cooks, one walter, one pas-senger from Fine Binff, named Wilson, and the chambermaid, Mary Field (colored). of Cincta-nati, and nine colored deck hands. The chambermaid was the only woman lost. No chlidren lost, All three of the pilots saved. The captain and crew returned on the Thomas H. Allen. The captain said the first clerk had all the money. Mr. Allen gives much praise to the carpenter. He says but for him not a woman or child would have been saved. We could not learn his name. The largest life boat was not cat down and used, but allowed to hang to the spars. There was no

fog signal of an unusual character had been Mr. George H. Stuart and Mr. William Welsh, Of Philadelphia; Mr. Willism E. Dodge, of New York; Mr. C. B. Farwell, of Chicago, and Mr. Edward S. Tobey, of Boston. Answers have not yet been received from all, and so it campot now be said of whom the commission will be com-

posed.

FAUTS AND FANOLES. W. TEL

APRIL DAY.

All day the low-hang clouds have dropt Their gamered fallness down; All day that soft, gray mist hath wrapt; Hill, valley, grove and town. There has not been a sound to-day To break the calm of Nature; Nor motion. I might almost say, Of life or living creature. Of life or living creature – Of waving bough, or warbling bird, Or cattle faintly lowing – I could bave bait believed I heard The leaves and blossoms growing. I stood to hear – I love it well. e s Hattand d wrait odd I stood to hear-I love it well-The rain's continuous sound; Small drope; but thick and fast they fell, socially? Down straight into the ground. For leafy thickness is not yet Earth's paked breast to screen, 11 11 11 11 11 11 Though every dripping branch is set Sure, since I looked at early morn, several and Those honeysuckle buds Have swelled to double growth; that thorn social Hath put forth larger studs. Hath put forth larger shue. That lilac's cleaving cones have burst, a magnet. The milk-white flowers revealing: Even now, upon my senses first Methinks their sweets are stealing: The very earth, the steamy air, sh thereast Is all with fragrance rife! And grace and beauty everywhere Are flushing into life. Down, down they come-those fruitful atores! 53 1 M M M M Those earth-rejolcing drops! A momentary deluge poure, Then thine, decreases, stops. 1.5.6038.8 10 1111

And ere the dimples on the stream Have circled out of sight, Lo! from the West a parting gleam 5. 1 KS100 Breaks forth of amber light

-Blackwood's Magazine.

-The ladies of the Turkish haroms have taken -Felicien David will be the successor of Ber-

lic z in the Conservatoire.

---Madame Bodda-Pyne is the name Louisá Pyne gous by since her marriage.

-Offenbach treated all the performers in the third representation of Vert-Vert to a supper. -Mule meat is exposed for sale in the Lynchburg market.

-Mrs. Muhlbach devotes her time to writing from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.; dinner, 5 to 6; thesize or society, 6 to 10; sleep, 10 to 8.

-An individual propounds this conundrame Why is the anvil chorus a "sell?" Because It brings music to the hammer.

-- Harmonium Recitals are the latest features, of London musical attractions. Imagine listoning for an hour to a man playing on a melodeon !

-Point lace work is now the occupation of ladies of leisure in England. The old royal point is to be worn again, and the old designs are in demand.

-Among Rossini's manuscripts has been dis-covered a fantaria upon themes from the "Afri-caine," entitled "Douces Reminiscences offeries a mon ami Carafa pour le nouvel an 1866 (Africaine).'

-Mr. Brinley Richards, who is a Welsh bard v brevet, laments the disuse into which the Welsh three-stringed harp has fallen. He says

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A CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT AND CHILDREN'S TABLEY IN THE FAIR ARA AN INTENDED FRATURE. Physicians, who ace this circular, and all other benevo-lent porcease to whom appeals may be made, will, we doubt not, promote the tormation of the "Clircles" herein proposed, and further lend to the enterprise the work of the their influence. ner numerce. The present organization is temporary, and wheneve Gircles' are sufficiently numerous an election for verma

are sufficiently numerous ers will be called. (apil 3trp)

President, pro tem., M+B JAY COOKL. Vice-President, pro tem., Becretary, pro tem., MRS. J. B. MUNE (FAD, 16:3 Walnut street, 129 S. Ninetcenth street.

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ATTHE ANNITAL MEETING OF THE STOLL

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOUK holders of the Central Trans, ortaitoa Company, hold at their office, Sold Market street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY. 18th Apil, 1888, two following officers were unanimously re-elected to serve for the onsuing year: Discretories

٥	O. W. CHILDS, G. C. FRANCISCUS, ANDREW OARNEGIE, J. J. HOUSTON.	UNE. E. C. KNI HIT, G. R. DYKEMAN, W. C. STEVENSON, J. NAH. WOODRUFF.
	JAMES BEOLETARY AN L. F. 400	YOUNG.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, hold on the mo day and place, O. W. UHIEDB was re-elected President, and JONAH WOODRUFF Gen'l Superintender April Syth, 18-9.

Mr. anmner's Speech. MONTREAL, April 20. - The desire of the people of the New Dominion to cut loose from their dependence upon the mother country has received a powerful impetus from one or two recent

There is a party in favor of independence; but a larger party. I believe, aims at an-nexation to the United States, and will soon make itself prominent. The acquisi-tion of the Hudson's Bay Territory has given additional force to the arguments of the annexa-

tionists, and it is felt that such a magnificent do

main as the New Dominion now promises to be,

ought no longer to be dwarfed and kept down by

dependence on a transatiantic government. The proposal that Great Britain shall surrender her

North American possessions as a set-off against

be Alabama claims has created a deep sensation

in certain circles, and not a few regard it with decided favor. Senator Sumner's speech is copied in full by both English and, French jour-

nals, and is, of course, the topic of much discus-

Patents for Pennsylvanians.

List of patents issued from the United States

Patent Office for the week ending April 20, 1869, each bearing that date: "Mode of Purifying Iron"-Dated April 13,

"Mode of Furnying Hou - Jaka april 20, 1869, Edward Brady, Philadelphia. "Hydrant"-John G. Bryan, Philadelphia. "Manufacture of Glass Ware"-J. S. & T. B.

At erbury, Pittsburgh, Pa. "Box Opener"-Robert Blake, Scranton, Pa.

Washington, Pa. "Pamp Valve"-John H. Brown, Pittsgrove,

N. J., assignor to himself, and John B. Harris

same place. "Attaching Handles to Cutlery"-Samuel

Mason and Edward Binns, Beaver Falls, Pa. "Velocipede"—George T. Parry, Philadelphia. "Manufacture of White Lead"—Tryon Reakirt,

Philadelphia. "Rotary Pump"---George W. Rogers, Philadel-

Tenaffy, N. J. 'Glass Blowing Apparatus"—Benjamin F. Cloud, Philadelphia. "Velocipede"—Henry S. Cohn, New York,

Duncan, Pithole city, Pa. "Blotting Pad'-Peter Gersline, Elizabeth,

"Velocipede"—John Irving, N. Y., assignor to

"Chorn"-P F. Lewis, Columbus, Pa. "Wood-Boring Machine"-B. F. Mohr, Mif-

iburg, Pa. "Stove Collar and Damper"—Jas. Spear, Phila-

"Base Burning Stove"-James Spear, Philadel-

"Cement Roofing"—Chas.G.Von Tagen, Phila-

"Door Latch"-Edward Brettel, Elizabeth, New

"Bedstead Fastener"-Edward S. Karley, Phil-

"Velocipede" - Arthur O'Neill, Hyde Park,

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Mass. Be-issue, "Harvester"-Everett G. Passmore,

dephia. "Compound for Forming Cores for Moulding

Iron, &c."-John J. Vinten, Altoona, Pa. "Culinary Boller"-Fenn Wilcox, Newark,

"Jacket or Case for Teapots"-Alfred Arnold,

Tubular Pump for Deep Wells"-Charles H.

"Device for Steering Sieds"-George Buchanan,

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diplomats to keep cool, swallow their wrath and retire with expressions of the most distinguished esteem and con-ideration. Senor Roberts was diplomat enough secretary Fish of his profound esteem, &c. H events, and, whatever course may finally be adopted, there can be little doubt that a great begged to take his leave, declaring again his in-tention to make a written demand of our govern-ment for an anti-fillbastering proclamation. Acpolitical change of some sort is not far distant. political change of some sort is not far distant. Several private meetings of influential per-sons have recently been held here, for the purpose of considering the great question of a change in the form of government, and the general dissatisfaction with the present state of things is more and more openly expressed. The newspapers are at last breining to meet the question face to face, and ordingly Secretary Fish soon after received from

the Minister a demand of this kind, with a request to answer. I have information that Secretary Fish's written answer was sent to Senor Robert esterday, and in it he simply declined the required proclamation on behalf of our government. giving utterance to the sontiment which has long been widely diffused among the people, though few have had courage to express it publicly.

The Case of the Lizzle Major-Plain Talk to the Mpanish Ambassador-spanish Insolence Bebuked-Ample and Immediate Reparation Prom-ised-Cuba the Destination of the iron-Clads Fitting Out. So much for this branch of diplomatic nego iations anent Cuba. Now for another. When When information reached the State Department re-garding the seizure of the brig Mary Lowell, Secretary Fish gave the matter due consideration and came to the conclusion that our claim in that case was against Great Britain, not against Spain, and a representation of the case was accordingly made out and forwarded to the British authorities. The case of the brig

Lizzle Major was, however, quite different. There is the Spaniards had committed an unmistakable outrage against the American flag. Mr. Fish decided it was a case precisely similar to the seizare of Mason and Slidell from the British steamer Trent. Thus convinced, he requested Senor Roberts to call upon him, and at an inter-view on the subject declared that the two pascongers from the brig must be surren-dered. Senor Roberts replied that the whole courrence was to be deplored, that it had evidently sprung from some mistake, and that undoubtedly the just demand of the Ameri-can Government would be complied with by the nation he had the honor to represent. Secretary Fish remarked that the President of the United States would expect a prompt compliance, as he regarded the national honor involved. The Pres-dent would also expect that indemnity should be made for the damage sustained by the prisoner and the versel, and full reparation in every re-spect accorded. Sener Roberts relierated his assurance that the action of the Spanish govern-ment would be satisfactory, and that no fear need be entertained but that full and complete Indemnity would be granted. He would communi-cate the wishes of the American government to his own government, and send also instructions to General Dulce, in Cuba, and communicate the answer to the Secretary of State without delay. This was some days ago. Mr. Fish, finding no answer coming to his demand, sent for Senor Roberts again and asked what answer he had received. Senor Roberts replied that he had not vertreeted as replied that he had not yet received any reply from this government. Secretary Fish expressed surprise, and in diplomatic parlance told the Spanish Min-ister that unless prompt redress should be ac-corded, our government would have to regard the failure as a serious cause of difference with Spain. The plain English of this was that war would have to be the result. Senor Roberts pricked up his cars at this announcement and bastily assured our Premier that an answer would undoubtedly come that day or the next from his government. He had every reason to believe that the answer would be satisfactory to the United States. I am informed that since this interview Roberts has communicated to Secre-tary Fish the answer of the Spanish Government, tary Fish the answer of the Spanish Government, which accedes to all our demands on the subject. At another interview Secretary Fish called at-tention to the proclamation of General Dales, declaring that all vessels captured in Spanish waters, or in the seas near Cuba, with men, arms and munitions of war on board, will be treated as pirates, and adjudged according to the articles of war, irrespective of their points of departure or destination. Such a proclamation, said Sec-retary Fieh, is in violation of well-known principles of international law, and must be pro-tested against by the American gov-ernment. Senor Roberts remarked that :

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Spanish war frigate off one of the Bahama Islands, while in charge of the British revenue official, with the seal of the Revenue Department on her batches. This fact in connection with the reported increase of the American fleet off the West India Islands, creates much sensation in ommercial circles in this city, and, it is thought will very likely seriously affect the new Spanish loan now about to be put on the market.

ITALY. The Mazzinian Conspiracy,

The Florence correspondent of the Londor Times says that there can be little doubt that the

Mazzinian conspiracy, which has been happily frustrated by timely discovery, had extensive ramifications, and that although Garibaldi himself may have been unconnected with it, the same cannot be truly said of all his friends and followers. It is generally believed that Menotti was to have headed the repub-lican bands in Calabria. From Lugano, it is said, Mazzini directed the organization, and was to give the signal for the outbreak of the in-surrection. That he would have taken perso-ually a more active share in it than has been his wont in such enterprises is not believed, and, in wont in such enterprises is not believed, and, in-deed, the report is that he was ill at the time at which the affair was to come off. Attempts were made to seduce soldiers from their allegi-ance, but they do not seem to have been successful. although we hear of one or two military mer having been arrested. It is said to have been by soldiers to whom propositions were made that the plot was betrayed. The important fact is that it has completely broken down. It is difficult to ascertain with certainty what its real importance was. It may sait the government to allow this to be exaggerated by public report, but my impression is that there was a dauger of serious disturbances, calculated to produce considerable alarm and financial de-pression, although there was not the least dauger to the movement of the country. According to the North Italian papers the government was to have commenced between the 21st and 23d instant.

Cardinal Cullen on the Freemasons.

A Dublin letter to the Pail Mail Gazette says: The Roman Catholics are violently agitated by the Cardinal's last unmistakable condemnation of Freemasonry. His mixing up all secret socie-ties together was believed to have been an error, but the postsoript to his letter to the clergy removes all doubt. A Freemason is ipso facto ex-communicated. Several respectable gentlemen moves all doubt. who have for years been einning without knowwho have for years been sinning without know-ing it, have publicly recanted their errors "for the present," or, in other words, have withdrawn their names from the lodges to which they be-longed; but the female portion of Dablin society is by no means so willing to submit to his Eminenco's tyranny, since he expressly forbids them to at-tend the forthcoming "Freemasons' ball, when the craft headed by the Duke of Leister who ta tend the forthcoming: Freemasons' ball, when the craft, headed by the Duke of Leinster, who is grand master, entertaine Prince Arthur at the Exhibition ballding. Women are devoted to their spfritual advisers and ready to yield im-plicit obcdence in all ordinary matters, but they do not hesitate now to express their belief that Dr. Cullen, in proscribing the ball, has exceeded the limits of his spiritual jurisdiction, and the propriety of refusing to obey has been openly propriety of refusing to obey has been openly discussed. (Nevertheless, it is certain that very tew, if any, Roman Catholics will attend, and Protestants must make up their minds to dance alone with Protestants.

Another Attempt to Kill the Viceroy of Egypt. Another attempt to assassinate the Viceroy of

Egypt is reported by the Times's special corres-pondent with the Prince of Wales's party, and by Reuter's. agent, at Alexandria. A special train from Ismallia was conveying the Viceroy and his suite to Calro to meet the Prince and Princess of Wales. On approaching Cairo a kind of detona-tion was heard ; it sounded to me (the Times's correspondent writes) like a distant gun; and I took it to be ong fired from a citadel as a signal, but on inquiry it, was discovered that a cort of

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the largest me boat was not even down and next, but allowed to hang to the spars. There was no effort whatever on the part of the capital to save anybody. The last he saw of the chambermaid she was on the deck crying for help. Did not know whether she was drowned or burned to death. The boat was loaded with an assortment of general merchandise, pork. whicky, dry goods, furniture, stoneware, farming utensils, &c. There was no lime in the hold, as stated in our former report. A number of barrels were on deck, and the fire originated among them. The boat was heavily loaded. Mr. Allen relates it as a remarkable fact that the Captain, mate, carpenter and two pilots were all together in the pilot-house at the late hour of the occurrence. The wife of the Captain tematked to his wife, afterward, that they were expecting the boat would be suck. He saw but one trunk and valies that was saved—they are supposed to belong to the Captain's wife. Mr. Lulliard, another passenger, concurred in the above sistement.

Captain James Burch, who resides at Red Fork, on the Arkanaas River, reports that he knows of but seventeen persons being lost. The toat was not in the regular channel at the time she struck the snag. He agrees to most of the statements made by Mr. Allea. The first yawls carried out the ladies and children and the captain. The second was entered by the two clerks, Mr. Jacob Trundle, Mr. D. J. Desmoines, and one or two others, but it was upset by the deck hands in their struggles to get in, and all, save Mr. Desmoines and the carpenter, found watery graves. The captain requested the passengers to go below and throw the line overbeard, and that they remain in front of the boat, and he would take care of the women and children and send usch for the balance, but the finnes spread so rapidly that he was prevented from doing so Captain Burch remained on the boat with young frundle, who was unable to swim, until the boat was enveloped in flames, and until he had seen him safely embark in the yawl which was cap-sized by the dick hands. He then swam ashore, landing about three-fourths of a mile

from the wreck. Mr. F. B. Wilcox, another passenger, states that the boat was not only out of the regular channel, but the was running with 130 pounds of He concurs in the statement above. steam.

The boat was about 130 yards from shore when the accident occurred. The water was about nine feet deep. She had on board about \$100,000 worth of merchandise, mostly for our business men and Fort Sumter merchants, which was gon erally insured. The boat was quite an old craft and was fully insured. Mr Turnell, who reside at New York, is among the missing.

The Friends and the Indians.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston

Advertiser says: The President's policy with the Indians will probably be developed in the course of the present week, by a lotter to the representative committee of the Orthodox Friends, which meets the Dbitdolphia in Philadelphia. He wrote one of them a letter in Jabuary asking a list of names of the membera of their society who could be recommended for agents, and said that he would give them all the account of the state of the sta sponded two weeks ago that they would prefer to undertake the control of but one superiatendency for the present, and if the President would designate it they would select an executive committee of three or tive members in executive committee of since of any memory from their society, who should receive no com-pensation but their traveling expenses, and who should take the place of a superintendent in sbould take the place of a superintendent in supervising the agents. They now expect a re-ply from the President to this letter, and one of their number is here to receive it and carry it to Philadelphia. The recommendations of the society were to-day laid before the Secretary of the Interior. The orthodox branch are willing to take charge of what is known as the central superintendency, comprising Kansas and the Indian Torritory, while the Hicksite branch are willing to undertake braskn and a part of Dacotah. The President has written to a number of gentlemen whom he bas written to a number of gentlemen whom he would like to have aid him under the clau e of the last Indian bill, empowering him to appoint an unpaid commission of ten; among them are

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that Handel admired the instrument and wrote music for it.

AUDSEMENTS. ENGLISH COMIC OPERA

- Miss Snean Galton appeared at the Theatre Comique last evening, for the first time since her return from her Western tour. We are glad to say that, de-spite the farlous rain, the sing little theatre was full. It was an augury, we hope, of future unbroken success; When the members of the company appeared upon the stage there was very considerable enthusiasm, but, when Miss Suean tripped out with Mr. Whiffin, the audience was in a frenzy for some minutes, applanding and cheering so loudly that the little prims donna was fairly overwhelmed, and out of the fainess of her heart expressed her gratitude for the reception, and her happipess at being once more among her friends The operettas for the evening were "66" and Lisohon and Fritzchen. Inspired, perhaps, by the occasion and by the kindness of her hearers, Miss Susan sang and acted with more grace and spirit than ever. Her voice was rich and full and sweet, while her manner had als and the that delightful ease and gracefulness which; have made her such a favorite. Mr. Wuiffin also sang well and acted as admirably as usual, which is sufficient proise, for we long ago commended him as a first-rate comedian. The other members of the company were very satisfactory. Now that the Galtons have returned to their old

quarters and made such a success, we venture to hope that they will remain and make the Theatre a popular and pleasant place of amusement. It will only be nocessary to exercise a little judgment and do a little bard work to achieve most satisfactory results. A new operetta now and then, added to their repertoire, with such additions to their wardrobe, their chorus, and their orchestra as their success warrants, will make their entertainment constantly attractive. The press, we are sure, will do all in its power to help them, and this will hardly be necessary when the reople already are their friends. They deserve popalarity, if for nothing else, because they give comic opera without any of the disgusting features which are exhibited by the French artists. Those who wish to see and hear decent comic opera must leave the Academy and come here. There is much less spiondor and magnificence, but there is parity and modesty and refinement, and, moreover, a very charming little singer who is worth a whole brigade of Tostoes.

-At the Assembly Buildings, this evening, Wyman, the magician, will give an exhibition. Wyman is a legerdemaining, a veniriloquist, and a juggier of very nuuroal and remarkable powers, and he always creates entitusing in his audiences.

-At the Academy of Music, this evening, Hervó's opera L'Œil Crezé will be given by Gran's French Company.

Company. —The Misses Jennie and Lizzie Willmore and Mr. Feltz Rogers will appear at the Walnut this evening in The Forty Thieses, and in a drams outit ed The Or-phans; or Alphones the Nondescript. On Friday and Saturday evenings Mr. James H. Hackett will appear in "Faistaff."

-At the Chestnut, to-night, The Field of the Cloth of Gold will be given in superb style by the buriesque

-At the closing, to have style by the burlesque company. -A performance will be given in the Amateurs' Drawing Room, on Seventeenth street, this (Wednes-day) evening, by the Philadelphia Opera Company. The very charming comic opera, The Doctor of Alcan-tara, will be presented, with a cat including Misses E ene, Fredonia and Naomi Durang, and Mr. George Bt hop. There will be a full orchestra, under the direc-tion of Mr. W. G. Dietrich. - At Instein Fund Hall, an Thursday evening next. a testimonial concert will be given to Mr. A. Bach-marn, the well-known professor of music, by his friends and pupils. The programme is very attractive. Among these announced to appear are a number of popular artists.

popular artists, -On Friday evening next, at Concort Hall, Signar Ettors Barlii will give a grand concert. Among the artists announced are Mr. Wm. Stoll, dr., the violta-iet, Miss Paolina Niunger, Miss Virginis Paris, Mass Leonie Petry, Mr. G. A. Conly, and Master Alfredo-Barli, the young planist, a pupil of Mr. Opri Woif-soln. The programmo is an excellent one, including: acidentia from many of the most popular composers. A inducediancoing antarting with the direction selections from many of the most popular composers, — A imiscellaneous entertainmont will be given at the American Theatre this evening. The bal-let at the American is one of the best over placed upon any slage in this city. It includes class trat class dancers, with corp. Its holds to dampassing excellence. The entire company, indeed, is composed of axilats why excel in their peculiar line,