IN EARLY SPRING. Pale yellow sublight crowns the wave, And glowing skits are blue and clear, How languidly the waters lave The sands that glimmer near.

The shady nooks along the hill Are dappled yet with wasting snow; I hear the carliest bluebird's trill; 3oft winds are breathing low.

Beyond the shining harbor-bar Lingers a dim sail, like a pearl And busy sea-birds, near and far, lover and swoop and whir

O heart and day in sweet accord O waves, ye seem as fair to me. As if the feet of Christ the Lord ad walked the morning se

PRUSSIC ACID. _____

This singular substance, and most active of poisons, is known in chernicsl nomenclature as hydrocyanic acid. It was first discovered by Scheele in its separate state, and diluted; and at a later period it was procured sence of mind, as it's called. However, I'm diluted; and at a later period it was procured in its purity and greatest, concentration by Gay Lussac. Scheele's is the pure acid united with water, and in this dilate state orly is it used in medicine. In consequence of its ex-treme volability it scon becomes weak by evaporation, and also undergoes decomposi-tion if exposed to the light. The peculiar then at would turn out even more so; an' the evaporation, and also undergoes decomposition is that proved prov cherry and other vegetebles. This acid is often procured from peach and apricot kernels; and much of it is contained in the bark of the prunes gradus, or cluster cherry the water distilled from which is colf chut in all short by a solid well of rock. His descriptions of the bottom, an' see the blue sky shine through a hole away overhead, and feel my-through a kill short by a solid well of rock. His descriptions of Tucson and Washoe, of the rough passages of life at the diggings, and of the dreary in-dolence and squalid contentment of the semi-dolence and squalid contentment of Arizon cherry, the water distilled from which is self shut in all about by a solid wall of rock.

its finid state, when taken into the system or too, an' learned to whistle all the while the impression of the scene. applied to an open surface, as of the mouth, nose and eyes, or to abraded skin, it kills with fearful rapidity. A single drop, weigh-little excitement got to be pleasant, an' I writer has the good taste to be perfectly se-ing scarcely a third of a grain, let fall in the missed it it I didn't go through with it each rious where he has to speak of the graver mouth of a rabbit, killed it in eighty three day, till by an' by the excitement itself died seconds, and began to act in sixty-three out, an' there was nothin' in it at all any more the recent history of these regions." seconds; three drops, weighing four-fifths of into the ground. a grain, killed a strong cat in thirty seconds, and began to act in ten. One scientific ex all old miners. I warn't quite so heavy as I perimenter says that he has seen the concen- am now, although, as you may judge by my urated acid kill a strong dog in two seconds. Of all the forms in which the pure anhy-drous, prussic or hydrocyanic acid can be ad-ministered, that of vapor is the mest instanministered, inst of vapor is the mest instant taneous in its operation. A bird, a rabbit, a cat and two dogs were made to breathe air cat and two dogs were made to breathe air to make the connection between the new to make the connection between the new cat and two dogs were made to breathe air saturated with its vapor; the first of these animals died in one second; the rabbit in a single second, the cat in two, one dog in five and the other in ten seconds.

stomach at the time. The terrible catas metal. I ve seen mines opened-if you might trophe in a Parisian hospital, some years ago, caused by the administration of a different formula from that intended by the physician, point, with some confidence. Of the seven played out after a while, for people came to be mistake, each of them was destroyed by a in a while over strangers or "Injins," as they enileptic patients who were victims to this 100 knowin, an draught containing two-thirds of a grain of were called out there. pure acid. Then, again, the case of a patient or your patience will be worn out. Well it's is related who recovered from a state of ex. a short one, the story is, an' won't take me treme danger after taking two-thirds of a long to tell, so there's consolation in that. grain, and another case of recovery where It was a pleasant day for that season of the the dose was very nearly a whole grain. The year in Nevada; an' that was my first trip in the bucket—my first trip up, I mean, that period within which hydrocyanic acid usually mornin'. The train I'd laid was rather a long proves fatal is fixed with considerable accu- one, with a heavier charge than usual, for the racy. It is probable that very large doses portion of rock to be split was broader and occasion death in a few seconds; and at all bigger than was common. The bottom of occasion death in a few seconds; and at an orgen very well littered up with the shaft was pretty well littered up with fragments an loose pieces, so as to be rough and very uneven; and the side walls, too, but if the individual survive forty were jagged and broken, with sharp edges minutes he will generally recover. Some most all the way. I had lit the train, an was of the patients in the Parisian hospital just noticed did not die for forty five minutes. But, in general, it may be affirmed that re-But, in general, it m covery will take place under active treat- have reached twenty-five feet-a little more ment when the patient survives the above than half way. "Creak, creak," went the period. Within how short a time the poison windlass; I could hear it distinctly up above, begins to operate is a question of considerable moment. Some years ago, in a trial which took place in England, the fate of the prisoner secured of poisoning a more secured of the wall on prisoner accused of poisoning a young my way, an the veins of metal here an' there woman depended, in a great measure, on in the tock, as well as glancin' down to see if determining this question. It was alleged, my train was all right, an' scein' it burnin' in his defence, that the deceased came to shorter grew the rope, nearer and nearer . her death by her swellowing medicinal prus- came to the sunlight an' free air above; I sic acid, five drachms of which had been was losin the cartny smell of the shaft away taken from a vial found corked at her side. down. Up, up, still a little higher, till I coul. She was found stretched out in ked in a distinguish the words the men spoke. Yes, I composed posture, with the arms orossed over inch of ir, when what was it that made me the body, and the bed-clothes pulled smoothly wiehed to be hauled up faster that mornin', I wiehed to be hauled up faster that mornin', I up to the chin. On the part of the prosecu- wonder? Was it some inklin' I had that the tion it was denied that the deceased, after rope was a goin' to break? Break it did, all drinking the poison, could, before becoming insensible, have time to cork up the vial, wrap it up, and adjust the bed-clothes. Ex-periments were made at the request of the Indee, and the conclusion reached by a majority of those engaged in them was that the | shaft, that's certain; an' yet it seem to me | supposed acts of volition were in the highest degree improbable. The prismer was not mithtending found act (milly) withstanding, found not guilty.

ing with hydrocyanic acid consists in the cold dash applied to the head and spine, the inhalation of diluted ammonia, or chlorine, and the administration of carbonate of potash, and the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has in the mixed sulphates of iron, if aid has been obtained in good time. Blood letting clapped my hands to my ears expectin' to be from the jugular vein has also been recom- stunned by the blast when the fire should mended. Care must be taken, in inhaling the ammonia, not to use too strong a liquor, otherwise the mouth and air passages will be thrown from my balance by the partin' of the highly irritated, and even inflamed, by the rope, an went down, not in the bucket exvapor. The assiduous use of carbonate of acily, although along with it, right on to the ammonia (volatile »lkali), held to the nostrils, and spirits of ammonia taken internally, have and spirits of ammonia taken internally, have muliced to save life, after an overdese of two sufficed to save life after an overdose of two otherwise it would have been broken t drachme of medicinal hydrocyanic acid. In pieces, As for myself, I had my hads and using chlorine, one part should be added to face cut; but somehow I had guided my fall copper and nitrate of silver. In mixed fluids weren't kined without any norp norm to be powder; but I reckon I wasn't born to be and the resulting liquid tested with the sul-phate of iron. The cyanide of potassium contains all the active principles of the sul-it was, burnin' away; an' there, further on, was the black mailing to the of the sul-it was the black mailing to the of the sul-it was the black mailing to the of the sul-subscript of the sul-it was the black mailing to the of the sul-subscript of the sul-subscript of the sul-subscript of the sul-street. distillation should be practised after filtration, blown up, not that time at least. contains all the active principles of the acid, and nearly all that has been said of the latter

A MINER'S STORY.

BY N. O. SHEPHERD.

I ain't got much learnin', bein' as I'm only a poor laborin' man, an' am a bad hand at ellin' a story; but I'll try to do my best, such as, it is. It's about the only thing like an ad- stamped upon the train, no longer sparklin' venture that ever happened to me, as my like a great golden snake, but black an harm-LETTER OF MEESERS. DAVID DOWS & CO. LETTER OF MEESERS. DAVID DOWS & CO. New YORK, April 10, 1869. HERRING, FARREL & SHERMAN, NO. 251 Broad-COURSE, what had happened, but, were straid COURSE, WHAT HAD HAPPENED WITH THE STRAIN AND STRAINS AND ST about ever since I was grown, an I'm not far off from forty years of age now; quite a long time to have been delvin' an' borrowin' into the ground, an' to be none the richer for into the ground, an' to be none the richer for threw some water down; this fell, on me an' threw some water down; this fell, on me an' threw some water down; this fell, on me an' threw some water down; this fell, on me an' threw some water down; this fell, on me an' threw some water down; this fell, on me an' threw some water down; this fell, on me an' threw some water down; this fell, on me an' into the ground, an to be none the ficher for interview with they had waited attempt made by burglars upon one of your eafes them years, to be sure; but I'm forgettin all some little time longer, an' knew all Was in our counting-room. them years, to be safe, but a more stick to right, they got a new rope an' bucket, an' The key to the safe in which we kept our so-

about knowin', it was away out in Nevada, no nigher to home than that, an' close on to me, an' I'm quite content that it is so. nine year ago. I warn't quite thirty at the time, an' might never have got to be any

cherry, the water distilled from which is capable of killing animals. The mountain ath abounds in the same poison-ous principle. The vapor of the acid is acrid, excites a flow of tears, and if fully inhaled, will destroy life. In its finid state when taken into the system or

sort of company. They must all have made would be a great improvement. By all this It is desirable to fix, if possible, the smallest lots o' money out of it, I think, for there was It is desirable to fix, if possible, the smallest fatal dose of hydrocyanic acid in the human subject. This will vary with particular cir-cumstances, such as the strength of the in-dividual, and the fullness or emptiness of the But I must come to my story before long.

Judge, and the conclusion reached by a ma- taken me long to reach the bottom of the I thought, anyhow, even if I wasn't killed by The proper treatment of a case of poison- the fall; and it's a wonder I'm alive to-day to three parts of water, to inhale from. The -I don't exactly know how-an' wasn't afor ladies and gente, at esta for hydrocyanic acid are sulphate of stunned by it, although it is a wonder I opper and nitrate of silver in the gun-

was be blast waiting for it to blow me to perdition. Just a moment more—but I won't and nearly all that has been said of the latter will apply to this sait, which is used for medi-cinal purposes in very minute doses.

self on the loose powder; we worked in that ! way out there at the time, an' it was lucky for me we did—flung myself upon it, lay on it, hugged the rock close, rolled upon it, an' when I felt no longer. any heat beneath me, rose, almost blinded by the blood streamin' forme we would in the templa trad and from a wound in the temple; trod and

sent it down after me; one of 'em lookin' the text. It den't matter much where it happened, I over the edge of the shaft an' callin' out to safe, the doors of which were literally cut t suppose; one place is quite as good as another, as far as that goes; but if you're particular That was, as I have said, about the only other safe and opened it. Fortunately we had one thing like an adventure that ever happened to

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TELEGBAPHIO NUMMARX. MARGARET UROWELL, sged 18, was killed by dightning in Chicago yesterday. ALL the militia of Tennessee, except five com-panies, have been paid off and discharged. THE members of the Italian Ministry have ten Cered their resignation to the King d their resignation to the King. A RESOLUTION IN favor of paying the Deputies Las passed the North German Parliament. SEVERAL patriots have been executed at San-iogo and Bayamo, within a few days. THE revolutionists in Cuba are burning the ontations around Sagua and Santiago. THE brig MacDonald, from Kingston for this

Lort, with logwood, has been wrecked; crew ; saved. TWENTY scamen from the "Peruvian" moni-tors have arrived at Havana, and will be sent to New Orleans by the American Consul. OLOZAGA and friends demand the establishment of a Directory for Sphin, to which, it is thought, General Prim is favorable. BRENARD DOMSCHRI, editor of the Milwaukee Daily Herald, who was a leading German revolu-tionist in 1848, died yesterday. Branish journals maintain that the capture of the Mary Lowell was a legal act, and deny that

Aux Cayes has been raised; that the revolutionists were gaining ground in the South, and that Pre-sident Bacz's forces, under Cabral, were advan-

THE Executive Committee of the Massachu-THE EXCentive Committee of the massachu-setts Temperance Alliance yesterday adopted a resolution asking the President of the organiza-tion to resign, because he was opposed to includ-ing lager and cider in the prohibitory law. This atorm of Tuesday night did considerable damage in Louisville, Ky., and vicinity. Cellars were overflowed with water, several buildings struck by lightning, and two or three valuable

horees killed by lightning. MR. SULLIVAN, Atterney-General for Ireland. last evening, in the House of Commons, moved for leave to introduce a bill to disable the present Mayor of Cork from acting as Magistrate, and eeded to give his reasons therefor at length. THE extensive stable of Brody & Brother, at Delaware City, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night, and forty-lour mules were burned to death. The teams were employed in towing on the Diesapcake and Delaware Canal. A stable boy supposed to have perished in the flames. The

gural message shows a satisfactory condition of the State finances, and recommends the ratification of the Suffrage Amendment, legislation securing the control of property to married women, and biennial elections, with short sessions of the Legislature. EXTANSIVE burglaries are frequent in the small towns on the Hodson river, within a few days rest. At Red Hook, on Mouday night, four honses were entered, chloroform administered to the occupants, and \$2,000 in greenbacks, besides silverware and clothing, stolen. Two houses were also entered in Saugertics, and several hundred dollars stolen. Suspicion is attached to roving bands of gypsics.

The following appointments have been made y the Postmaster-General : Connellsville, Fayette county-Jos. Keepers, vice J. D. Stellwagon, removed. Stoyestown, Sumerset county-N. Bowman, vice J. H. Benford, resigned. Champlain, after his return from France in
Wakefield, Lancaster county—Isaac Bradley,
Wice George W. Zook, resignad.
Myeratown, Lébanon county—J. S. Moyer, vice
W. Behmey, removed.
Audenreid, Carbon county—M. J. Lazarus, vice
M. E. Lazarus, tesigned.
Orange, Luzerne county—Mrs. J. W. Halleck,
vice J. Holcomb, removed.
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Witterbard Construction (Construction (C Auderrein, Carbon county—M. J. Lizarda, V.ec M. E. Lazarus, tesigued. Orange, Luzerne county—Mrs. J. W. Halleck, vice J. Holcomb, removed. Nottingham, Chester county—T. K. Stubbs, vice J. A. Cortis, removed. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, vice J. Moderneitic, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, vice J. Moderneitic, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, vice J. Wood removed. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, vice J. Wood removed. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, vice J. Wood removed. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, vice J. Wood removed. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, vice J. Wood removed. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, vice J. Wood removed. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, vice J. Wood removed. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, vice J. Wood removed. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, vice J. Wood removed. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, vice J. Wood removed. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, vice J. Wood removed. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, Vice J. Wood vermoved. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, Vice J. Wood vermoved. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, Nother County and the court county and the court county and the demonstration was publick. Centreville, Crawford county—J. A. Rodier, Nother County and the court county and the co Centreville, Crawford county-J. A. Koller, rice L. Wood, removed. Mill City, Wyoming county-C. 8. Fargo, vice C. Sherwood, resigned. Landisburg, Perry county-R. H. Preisler, vice C. Sherwood, resigned. Landisburg, Perry county-R. H. Preisler, vice May 5.-Governor Bullock, of Recruiter, May 5.-Governor Bullock, of C. Sherwood, resigned. Landisburg, Perry county-R. H. Preisler, vice No. 6 Merchants' Exchange, G. Williams, resigned. Granville Summit, Bradford county-C. W. McMurray, vice J. 7. Larned, removed. ley, Berks county-B. A. Glase, vice Wm. S. Bour, removed. Leesport, Borks county-J. Graeff, vice A. H. limelreich, removed. Breakneck, Builer county-R. Boggs, vice J. Barker, removed. Milrey, Mifflin county—H. Maclay, vice W. V. B. Coplin, removed. Newton Hamilton, Mifflin county—J. Hamilton vice J. K. Rhodes, resigne 1. Xonis, York county—William Runkle, vice J. Warner, resigned. Freeburg, Snyder county-D. B. Moyer, vice J. Diemer, resigned. Mount Pleasant Mills, Snyder county-J. Min-turn, vice P. M. Gorman, resigned. Greencastle, Franklin county-G. H. Miller, vice Eli Fuss, removed. Waynesboro, Franklin county-A. G. Nevin, vice J. R. Welsh, removed. Berlin, Somerset county-E. H. Anawalt, vice M. P. Hartman, removed. rts, Somerset county-J. R. Walter, vice 8. Vought, resigned. Silver Creek, Schuylkill county-James Wooley, vice M. Rooney, removed.

-----Affairs in Cuba,

Rear Admiral Hoff advises the Navy Depart-ment, under date of Havana, April 27, on board the flag-ship Contoocook, of his arrival at that place on April 26, from a short cruise in the Gulf. He reports political matters in Cuba exceedingly quiet. An expedition, supposed to have sailed from Yucatan, consisting of a large steamer and soveral sailing vessels, recently attempted to land mon and arms for the Cubans on the south side in the Western Department, near a place known as Pinair del Rio. The Spanish Admiral had left Havana in his flag-ship, accompanied by seve-ral other vessels, in search of the party, but no news had yet been received from him. The transport having on board the political prisoners that left this port about a month since, supposed to have sailed for Fernando Po, has put into St. Johns, Porto Rico, for repairs, and the Captain-General of that island has determined to send some of the passengers to the Canaries, and the remainder to Cadiz. Both Cubans and Spaniards seem to be exceedingly quiet, and there have been no successes recently on either side. Noth-ing can be beard of the movements at present, but iral Hoff states that he would continue keep the department informed of facts and rumors that come to his knowledge by every opportunity. The Cuban constitution for a republican form government, was prepared in this city in the be presented for their consideration. The framers acted on the assumption that the Oubans will achieve their independence of Spain, and, as in the case of Texas, seek annexation to the United The constitution provides for the crea tion of one or more States in the Island of Cuba. ----

-A correspondent of the New York Evening Post mentions an amazing act of discourtesy por petrated by Miss Kellogg at the first performance of Rossini's Messe Solennelle, which the regular critics passed by unnoticed. After she had fin ished ber music there remained for Madame Na tall-Testa and the chorus the beautiful contraito solo Agnus Dei and the Dona Nobis. Miss Kellogg deliberately rose and left the hall. Signor Boetti was compelled to accompany her, and Signor Antonucci bewildered, followed. Thus Madamo Testa was left alone with the orchestra and chorus, and many people taking the departure of the prima donna as the signal that the perform-ance was over, left the hall. One of the most beautiful numbers in the mass was thus nearly spoled by the pettish conduct of Miss Kellogg, who was enraged at the lack of applause at her -Virginia planters are abandoning the culture

From our Late Editions of Yesterday By the Atlantic Cable. London, May 5.—The Times of this morning contains another leading article on the Alabama treaty recently rejected by the United States Senate. The writer sharply criticises the speech of Summer, and concludes as follows:—"The question is one of law and not of feeling—it re-mains to be shown that Great Britain can be held that for a wross of the United States is without the color of countenance or authority from the Mexican territory to the United States is without the color of countenance or authority from the Mexican territory to the United States is without the color of countenance or authority from the Mexican territory to the United States is without the color of countenance or authority from the Mexican that so and the states is a state of the states is a state of the the states is a state of the states is a state of the state of the states is a state of the states is a state of the states is a state of the state of the states is a state of the state of the states is a state of the states is a state of the state of the states is a state of the state of the states is a state of the state question is one of law and not of feeling—it re-mains to be shown that Great Britain, can be held answerable for any infraction of law or excess over the ordinary practice of both countries." The Right Hon. Thomas Lefroy, late Ohlef Justice of the Queen's Bench in Ireland, died yesterday, aged 93 years. Lownow, May 5, Evening.—Consols for money and account, 93%; Five-twenties, 80%; Railways steady and unchanged. PARIS, May 5.—The Bourse is quiet. Rentes, 71f. 97c. PARIS, May 5.—The Bourse is quiet. Rentes, 711. 97c.
Provent, May 5, Evening.—Cotton dull and unchanged; sales to day 8,000 bales. Breadstuffs dull and unchanged. Provisions dull and unchanged. Provisions dull and unchanged. Navatatores, ditto.
LONDON, May 5, Evening.—Linseed Oil, £31.
Sugar firm and unchanged.
Anywker, May 5.—Petroleum firm at 52½ for tanged white standard white. QUERNSTOWN, May 5.—Arrived, City of Ant-bow that the Juarez government had authorized standard white. werp, from New York.

the Mary Lowell was a logal act, and deny that any demand has been made on the goverament for restitution. A Schanton despatch says that the miners of Hyde Park voted last night to reconsider their determination for a strike, and that many other mining districts will follow their oxample. BELLABLE advices from Florda mention the genuine coiton caterpillar is at Osceola, Fla. A Davtores from Hayti state that the blockade at Aux Cayes has been raised; that the revolutioniats were gaining ground in the South, and that Pre-From Washington. ab Thirty-eighth Intentry. The inducerers were captured and confined in Fort Bliss. Bx-Senator Carlisle, of West Virginia, who was recently confirmed as United States Minister to Stockholm, but whose confirmation was subto Stockholm, but whose confirmation was sub-sequently reconsidered, had an interview with the President to-day. Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, and a dele-gation of the Philadelphia Union League were at the White Honse to-day and had a long inter-view with the President A large number of per-view with the President A large number of per-sons through the anterview with danger-view with the President A large number of per-sons thronged the anter-room during the mora-ing, but very few obtained audience.
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Canadian Affairs,

OTTAWA, May 5.—A delegation of Bankers had a conference with the Hon. John Rose, Financiai Minister, in regard to the Government currency question. A series of resolutions was read, the purport of which was that the circulation ought to be preserved on its present basis, and the Bank charters ought to be renewed, with certain amend-ments, to give greater security to note-holders. hese amendments have been agreed to by nearly Il the Bankers of the Dominion. Mr. Rose said that he was not able to enter Mr. Rose said that ne was not able to out the intentions, but would be prepared, after the Budget was disposed of, to discuss the matter. they would be able to meet the views of Govern-ment, provided that they were still permitted the by druggists everywhere. THEOD. S. HARBIS, Facprivilege of issuing notes as at present. MONTREAL, May 5 -James Morrison & Co. retail dry goods dealers, have failed. It is esti mated the liabilities are \$125,000. Speculation is again commencing about the election of a Bishop here. Dr. Balch's resigna-tion is talked of. An interesting discovery connected with the carly history of Canada has Just been made by Abbe Lovaire, of the Quebec Seminary. It is the site and part of the foundation of the Chapel of Notre Dame de Recouverance, built by Samuel Champlain, after his return from France in

til 1871, and that there is no truth whatever . E. Huitcheson, removed. Clearville, Bedford county—J. R. O'Nea', vice Williams, resigned. Granville Summit, Bradford county—C. W. Fire in Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) NEW YORK, May 5.—A number of children while at play in Charles street, Brooklyn, threw lighted chips on a wagon, loaded with hay, niting the bay, the flames from which spread a number of tenement-houses in the same street, and five of the houses were destroyed, rendering

Sr. Louis May 5 .- The Republican learns that Indian matters continue unsettled in the South-ern district of the Indian territory. The warrlors are disaffected by the failure of the Government agents to furnish the supplies stipulated. Tail Bull, chief of the Dog soldiers, has already gone to the north of Arkansas river, waiting till the Forty lodges of Arrapahoes, half of the Kiowas, under old Satuck and Spotted Wolf, are still on Red river and the borders of Texas, joining their forces to about 150 lodges of Comanches, all of whom refuse peace. Vincent Collyer, the well-known philanthropist of New York city, left on the 18th ult. for the Navajoe country, New Mexico, and is making a tour of the Indian cour try in the interest of the Humanitarian Society of Contracts have been let to break ground for all . tribes and bands now friendly. Houses are in process of erection for the chiefs, seeds, and

arming implements furnished and every facility shown to those disposed to adopt the habits of civilization. The indians are reported as dumb A Kansas City despatch says it was reported Scott Railroad were attacked by an armed body f eettlers, on what is known as the Jay Joy pu chase, and two of the party captured, with all their equipage. Hon. M. O. Vass while attempting to address a meeting of settlers at Fort Scott, was fired on y a mob and driven away. Much trouble is apprehended. -----From Boston."

Boston, May 5.-Thomas Drew was before the preme Court to day on a writ of habeas corput and Judge Gray, after reviewing the case, said the Court was fully satisfied the Legislature had a perfect right to summon a prisoner to testify, and also, in case of his refusal, had a right to ponish him for contempt. Drew therefore was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff. The Executive Committee of the National Peace Jubilee have established a bureau of ac-commodation for the purpose of securing to visitors good board and lodging at reasonable

Robbery at Chicago, CHICAGO, May 5.—The jewelry store of Giles Brothers was robbed of \$5,000 worth of diamonds Two men went into the terday afternoon. store together, and asked to see some spoons, and while the attention of the clerks was directed to nother part of the store, the men seized the honds. There is no trace of the thieves. Fire at Milwankee. MILWAUKEE, May 5 .- Steelman's livery stable

was burned last night. Loss about \$10,000. Steamer Disabled. SAVANNAH, May 5.-The steamer Liberty, from Baltimore for New Orleans by the way of Havana, lost her propeller in latitude 30, longitude 80, and put into Tybee....She is awaiting the arrival of the steamer Cuba to tow her to Norfolk for re-MADISON, Ind., May 5.—The city election yes-terday was hotly contested: The Democrats re-elected the Treasurer, Clerk and Assessor by an average majority of 207

THAT ANNEXATION SCHEME. The Last Moxican Enterprise_It Turns Out to be a Humbug. him to make any proposals to our government

FROM NEW YORK. New York, May 5 .- A great mass-meeting was

the Grand Jury reported last evening having found fifteen indictments for assault with daugeras heretofore. Colonel Wm. P. Wood, Chiet of the Detective Forec of the Treasury Department, having re-signed, Major C. H. Whiteley, of Boston, has been appointed to the office. Forec of the Treasury Department, having re-signed, Major C. H. Whiteley, of Boston, has been appointed to the office. Forec of the Treasury Department, having re-signed, Major C. H. Whiteley, of Boston, has been appointed to the office. Forec of the Treasury Department, having re-signed, Major C. H. Whiteley, of Boston, has been appointed to the office. Forec of the Treasury Department, having re-settled accounts reliable to Colonel Bailey the books, papers, bonds, certificates and other property appertaining to the matters of the un-settled accounts reliating to the matters of the unsettled accounts relating to drawbacks and exports. His accounts, amounting to over \$46,000-000, have been satisfactorily settled, and he will request the Department at Washington to im-mediately relieve him from any further respon-Eibility. The Vessel Owners and Captains' Co-operative

Association met yesterday. The Association comprises 222 members. The objects are to protect the rights and interests of all owners and masters of vessels.

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ss will be at least \$25,000. THE Connecticut Legislature met and or-ganized yesterday, and Marahall Jowell was in-augurated Governor. Governor Jewell's inau-

Pennsylvania Postmästers Appointed M. E. Hnitcheson, removed. rker, removed

THEDAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA. THURSDAY. MAY 6. 1869.

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