GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

### VOLUME XXIII.-NO. 29.

# OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

Paily Ebening Bulletin.

## PHILADELPHIA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1869.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS FOR PAR tion &c. Rew styles, MASON & CO., an35125 907 Chestnut street, WEDDING, INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE Newset and best manner, LOUIS DREKA, Sta-Honey and Engraver, 1033 Chestnut street. feb 20, tf

MARRIED. TATEM-MEARS.-In Clinton Street Presbyteriau Church, by Rev. John W. Mears, D.D., assisted by Rev. Daniel March, D.D., Benjamin H. Tatem and Miss ..ydla A., daughter of Henry H. Mears, Esq., all of this city.

DIED. ADAMS.—On Tuesday, May 11th, Commodore Henry A. Adams, U. S. Navy, aged 69 years. His friends are particularly invited to attend his fo-neral, on Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 1164 South Broad street. FRANKS.—Saddenly, in Boston, on the 9th inst., Agnes B., wife of Richard R. Franks, of West Phila-delphia.

delphia. KEYSER.—On this morning, 19th inst., after a pro-tracted illness, Nathan L. Keyser, in the 75th year of

LAFFERTY .-- On the 11th inst., Alice Jane, daughter of William T, and Elizabeth Lafforty, aged 14 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the inneral from the residence of her parents, No 607 South Tenth street, on Thurs-day afternoon, the 13th inst., at 4 o'clock.

SHAWLS FOR SPHING SALES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FULL LINE OF WHITE SHAWLS, FULL LINE OF BLACK SHAWLS, FULL LINE OF BLACK SHAWLS, FULL LINE OF PLAIN SHAWLS, EXRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH STS.

SPECIAL NOTICES. See Sixth Page for Additional Notices.

## WOOD & CARY. OPEN DAILY

Novelties in

FANCY BONNETS, TRIMMED HATS, FRENCH FLOWERS, NEAPOLITAN HATS. FANCY HAIR HATS, **RIBBONS AND SILKS CRAPES AND ILLUSIONS,** 

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#### WOOD & CARY. ap23 im 1p

AN EXAMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR Certificates of Qualification for Teachera in the Public Schools of the First School District of Penneyi-vania, will be held in the Zane Street School House, Ful-bert, above Seventh, on Thur day and Friday, May 13th and 14th, 1829. The examination will commence at 1 precisely, on Thursday, and at 9 o'clock A. o'clock P. M. precisely, on Thursday, and at 9 o'clock A. bi on Friday. No splicant under 17 years of age will be examined. except in accordance with the resolution of the Board of Controllere. No pupil of the public schools will be examined who has not pursued at least a two years' course of study in the Girls' Normal, or in the Cen-tral fligh Bchool, of Philadelphia An average of not less than 75 is required for a first-class certificate, and an average of not less than 60 for a second-class certificate. By order of the Committee on Qualification of Teachers. my46 810 125 trp LEW 18 LLKIN, Chairman. TURKISH BATHS.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS STABTLING INTELLIGENCE THE CUBAN QUESTION

The Alabama Claims

England and France to Unite with Spain for Offence and Defence Against the United States,

#### [By the Atlantic Cable.]

LONDON, May 11. — Initial steps have been taken for an alliance, offensive and defensive, between England, France and Spain against the United States—the rejection of the Alabama treaty, the tone of Mr. Summer's speech, the alleged fillbas-tering tendencies of General Grant's Administra-tion, and the reported connivance at expeditions from the United States against Cubs, being made the protexts for a necessity for such alliance. The Demand for War-Excited Feeling

The Demand for war-Excited Feeting in England. The London correspondent of the N.Y. Tribune, quoting an article from the Pall Mall Gazette, which we give below, says: There can be but one logical conclusion to such

a premise, and the Pall Mall Gazette does not shrink from drawing it. The pith and purpose of its whole article, and of what is to be hence-forth its policy, are condensed into one cogent sentence :

sentence: "The paramount considerations which should govern the present policy of this country toward the United States, are the fruitlessness of further negotiations, and the necessity of being prepared

It would be a total mistake to suppose that this is said hashiy, or is the effect of irritation on reading Mr. Summer's speech. I think it beyond doubt that the very able and I think it beyond doubt that the very able and remarkably sagacique conductors of this journal long since resolved on this policy, and have waited only for a suitable occasion to declare it. Mr. Summer's speech furnishes the occasion. By this declaration, the *Pall Mall Gazette* has put it-self at the head of a movement destined, I be-lieve, to go far and do much before its end is reached. This is, in fact, the revival of that old party which longed for the destruction of the Beparty which longed for the destruction of the Re-public by the Rebellion. Had the *Pall Mall Ga*zette been in existence at that time, it would have been the rival of the *Times* for the leadership of that party. Now, by a single article, it has achieved the distinction which then it might have struggled for in vain. It takes the lead in the strong, resolute, and clear-sighted party which wants a war with America.

BY MAIL. The Situation.

(From the Pall Mall Gazette, May 1) \* \* Mr. Summer has proved to demon-stration what is the real feeling of the nation and the Covernment which, on this question, he may the covernment which, on this question, he may fairly be said to represent. It is evident that it is not a teching which can possibly be propitiated by any half and half concessions. Either we must acknowledge that the civil war was as much our work as the South's, and meekly accept the con-siquences, or we must abandon the hope of bring-ther the American paperle hat a gradient of the ing the American people into a more friendly at-titude toward this country. As even the extremest Northern sympathizer will hardly go the lengths demanded by Mr. Summer, we may hope that the opinion of Englishmen will be practically unanimous in favor of the latter course. The right answer for Lord Clarendon to give Mr. Molley is a simple near nostimuma-a refued to enter into any desume non possimus—a refusal to enter into any discus-sion which includes the mention of the proclamation of neutrality as matter either for compensation or arbitration. We should have spared ourselves arbitration. We should have spared ourselves some humiliation and the Americans some addi-tional irritation if we had acted on this principle throughout Mr. Johnson's visit. There is another use to which Mr. Summers' speech may be turned. We shall be greatly to blame if we did not see by no fault of preatry to blance it we did not see in it a warning that we have incurred, though by no fault of our own, the anger of a very powerful people, which has only now found out that in military and naval eminence it can rival the greatest of European Powers. No doubt Mr. Summer's only reference to war was repudiation of its alleged necessity. But that repudiation was itself founded on the effect which it is assumed will follow from the exertions of good men on each side, and we know by this time what an American Republican by thi means when he talks of good men. The epithet is rarely, if ever, applied, except to those who adopt the whole Radical programme. A good Englishman means a man who has started from the same premises as Mr. SUNNER, and has come to the same conclusion. If good men of that type are sufficiently numerous and sufficiently persuasive to bring the majority of Englishmen round to their view, Mr. SUMNER may be right in round to their view, Mr. SUMNER may be right in thinking war between America and England a permanent impossibility. But if, as we antici-pate, there is difficulty in finding the preachers, or if, as we are sure will be the case, their exhortations fall on deaf ears and stony hearts, it is quite possible that this certainty of unbroken peace may prove only a fool's paradise. The ties of blood are not heard the generative more where Fareland and the likely to count for more where England and the United States are concerned than they counted for when the combatants were two sections of the same people. The paramount considerations which should govern the present policy of this country toward the United States are the fruitlessness of further negotiations and the necessity af being prepared for war. We do not wish to be alarmists, or to represent matters as in any way worse than they really are. But nothing is gained by denying that the sort of ill-feeling which seems to animate the mind of nearly every American towards England is an element of serious danger. Suppose, for exam-ple, that it had reached its present height at the time of the seizure of the Confederate agents on board the Treut, the most popular of Presidents could hardly have ventured on making the required reparation. The utmost cantion cannot ecure a Government against being compromised by the hasty act of an official, and if England were now compelled to urge a similar demand at Washington, we question whether General Grant would have the power to concede it, even on the ssumption-and a very large assumption it isthat he had the will.

tion will have to prevent the English sematery from remaining a "national disgrace." The Salt Lake Reporter, published in Corinne,

Three gentlemen from London, on their way for Hong Kong, stopped in town night before last. To China and Japan the Pacific Railroad last. To China and Japan the Pacific Railroad offers a ronte from London ten or tweive days shorter than any other, and affording the traveler the pleasure of passing the continent of the United States in review from Boston or New York to San Francisco. Think of it as a pleasure trip: thirty-five hundred miles over every variety of ecencry in the world, from the higbly culti-vated slopes and valleys of Massachusetts to the zloomy gorges of the Rocky Mountains, the cloud compelling peaks of the same, the Dead Sca, the Mississippi prairies, the great American Desert and the American Andes thrown in as side shows! With the completion and equipment of the road, the trip will be very agreeable personally, what with good cating-houses and botels along the road, sleeping and hotel and silver-mounted cars.

THE PACIFIC BAILBOAD.

Ceremónies at the Completion of the sailroad -Porsons Present-Interest-ing Particulars,

Union Facine Kaurosa arrived nere from schoo and Weber canons, where they had been superin-tending the repairs of several bridges damaged by raise water. The first palace sleeping car ever seen on the Pacific territory was brought over the worst bridge, at Devil's Gate, by ropes

over the worst bridge, at Devil's Gate, by ropes, it not being considered safe to use a locomotive. In all 3,000 people-capitalists, professional rail-road men and graders, with a few ladies-were on the ground to witness the completion of this great work. The scene was a grassy valley on a mountain which divides the north end of Great Salt Lake into two bays, far away from all signs of civiliza-tion except such as surround the railroad camps. A chosen party of skilled Chiness leveled the ground and laid the last few ties, and the last pair of rails were placed and spiked to all but the last tie, the spikes being driven by Mr. Notting-ham, President of the Michigan Central and Lafe Shore Railroad. Commissioners Sherman, Hoyne, Strawbridge and Reed, superintendents of construction placed the Michigan Central and Hoyne, Strawbridge and Reed, superintendents of construction, placed the polished laurel tie with sliver plate, sent by California, under he rail. The ends and joints were adjusted by the respective officers of the Union Pacifie, taking the right hand rail looking east and the Central Pacific the left hand. Edgar Mills, as master of ceremonies, called upon Rev. Dr. Todd, of Pittefield, to invoke the blessing of the Deity on their work. Dr. Harkness, with a few words, offered California's gift of a golden spike, which was accepted by Vice President Durant, and by him placed in the auger hole. Mr. F. A. Trittle, in the name of Newada, offered a silver spike with a neat sentiment. Governor Stanford scepted and placed it. Governor Stanford, of Arizona, on behalf of that Territory, offered a -pike of gold, sliver and iron, with a short senti-uent. Governor Stanford responded for the spiroad over which he presided. After recount-ing their lebors and scientific. ing their labors and anxietics, and expressing a wish for smity, peace and co-operation between the companies, he spoke of the great future for railroads, when freights by railroad shall be less than any other mode of carriage. Gen. Dodge responded for the Union Pacific Railroad, and concluded by saying that they had built the path-

Edgar Mills added a few words and presented a silver sledge hammer in the name of the Pacific Upion Express Company. Governor Stanford re-ceived it, and the telegraph wire having been con-

must go before the living Church, which has no life except in those single scals. Mon seem to have strangely imagined that there could be a Church living in itself without reference to the scals of her members. The Church has it in her power to block up the channels of the intelli-gence, the will and the affection which are ne-cessary for the life of individual scals. If the Church commits the suicide of dogmatism by limiting the free play of her people's intelligence, or the suicide of corruption by seeking to set up some artificial morality, the suicide of formalism by setting up splendid screens of symbolism which eend an unnatural light down to the eves of her people, she blocks up the channels of her people's vitality. The time must come when the Oburch will no longer make artificial vices and virtues of her own. She must seek for greater simplicity of symbolism, or at least in her thoughts con-cerning symbolism, bringing her nearer to the direct inflow of life from the Savior to the soul. The church was made for men, and not men for it. In such a church only can there be any unity. No onter bond can permanently bold her. Noth-ing but an inner spiritual life can traly bind her iogether in these distracting times. But let us consider the outflowing of the

ing out an inder spintual the can train bind her, iogether in these distracting times. But let us consider the outflowing of the church's life upon the world. If the church were really what she ought to be, the great reformer; of the world, she would still have the greater work of popular of the world, she would still have the greater work of pouring a true life into all its channels. The mere machinery of the church, perfect as it may be, cannot give life to the world. There is an essential difference between all machinery and actual life, and we may easily legislate and work in our parishes and preach in our public act our parishes and

may easily legislate and work in our parishes and preach in our pulpits, and yet communicate no Gospel life to the people. We need preaching vitalized by a personal power in the preaching ring out through the channels of the Church to the world, making all its work, and its teachings, and its laws, full of living force. Our preaching must be full of the spirit of the Gospel, as well as true to its letter. There is a sort of eccleslas-tical materialism, which turns the machinery of the Gurch into the tombs of living thought rather than its homes.

rather than its homes. Men are asking how our Church can be made effectual, and it is curious to hear the answers. One will add some new ritual, another will alter this or that word in the Prayer Book, one pre-scribes this panacea and another that, and all alike are worthless. There is nothing that will make the Church more effective but that which make the charch more ellective but that which pours a truer and deeper spiritual life into the souls of her people. We thank God for every power which the Church exercises upon the world; but who does not know that men neither hear nor desire the Church as we would have them do?

The first great need of the Church is larger liberty. There is more in the Church than we use. There is larger thought in our preachers than we find in their sermons. The world is not given to see all the love that really burns in the deep spontaneous emotion of the individuals of the Church, because men hesitate to speak out to the world all that is in them.

But I detain you too long. II should like to have spoken of the necessary inter-dependencies of the inner and outer life of the Church, of how the fruit that embodies life already won and the bell that proclaims life to others must hang side by side; how either degenerate, how the fruit grows meagre and the bell grows dumb without its companion. I should only be telling the slory of every Christian's life. I come back to where we began—The Living Church.

"Tislife, where four nerves are scant, O life, not death, for which we pant: More life, and fuller, that we want."

And Christ is the Life, first in our souls, to which he enters by his spirit in Knowledge, Au-thority and Love, so that not we live, but Christ liveth in us, and then in our Church, where He lone is still The Teacher and the Mester and the

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN THE FIRST SENA-TORIAL DISTRICT.—The Republican Convention to select a delegate to the State Convention, for the purpose of nominating condidates for Gov-ernor and Judge of Supreme Court, met at 10 o'clock this morning, at the hall of the Marion Hose Co., Queen street, below Sixth. Colonel Samuél Bell, Eighth Ward, was unanimously elected President of the Convention. On assum-ing the chair, Mr. Bell returned his thanks for the honor conferred upon him, and in a brief ad-dress urged upon the members the necessity of harmony and unit d action, in order to perpetu-ate the principles which for the past fifteen years the Republican party have been battling for. J. Q. Adams, Eeg., and Peter Glasgow, Esg., were elected Vice Presidents, and Messra. Harry Carr and John S. Lammey, Secretaries. On motion of Mr. Collins, it was unanimously *Resolved*, That the delegate to the State Con-vention from the First Senatorial District to nim-REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN THE FIRST SENA-

Resolved, That the delegate to the State Con-vention from the First Senatorial District be instructed to vote for General John W. Geary for Governor.

The Convention then proceeded to vote for a delegate, with the following result:

Dr. Ward was declared unanimously elected Dr. Ward was declared unanimously elected, and a Committee appointed to invite him to the Convention. Having made his appearance, he was enthusiastically received, and in a stirring speech thanked the members for their compli-ment, and pledged his whole efforts to Governor Geary. After passing a vote of thanks to the Marlon Hose Company for the use of their hall, the Convention adjourned the Convention adjourned

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD AND THE COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE.—This morning, at the meeting of the Commercial Exchange, Jno. H. Michener, Esq., the President, read the following telegram in responce to the despatch sent on Saturday

last: "SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.-To the President of The Merchant's Exthe Commercial Exchange: The Merchant's Ex-change of San Francisco accept cordially the right hand of fellowship. Let us be grateful for the new bond which this day unites the Atlantic and Pac fic. May it insure our unity forever. "Thos. H. SELBY, President of the San Fran-cisco Exchange."

ARRESTED.—Daniel Tagne, the driver of the vehicle by which the two boys were run over at Fifth and Buttonwood streets yesterday, was arrested at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets by the Eighth District Police. He was intoxicated, and, after the youlds were run over, he drove at a furious rate, followed by a crowd, to the place where he was captured. Ald. Massey committed him to await the result of the injuries of the hads. Belstering was merely bruised, but Gezrick is supposed to have been injured internally.

ACCIDENT AT FRANKFORD.-John M'Quaid known as 'Cheap John," employed by Mr. Gaul-bert in selling vegetables and milk, met with a sad accident yesterday, about half-past twelve o'clock, on Main street, Frankford. He fell from his wagon and struck his head upon the stones, the wheels of the wagon passing over his legs. He was picked up in an insensible condition and carried into the feed store of Earle & Halligan where he still lies. A physician was summored, when it was found that his skull had been trac-tured, and that he was severely bruised about the arms and body. ROBBERS CAPTURED.—Policemen Sharpley and

Applegate, of the Seventh District, captured a fellow as he emerged from the cellar of the tavern of Daniel Henry, on Beach street, above Noble. Through information received the companions of the prisoner were secured. On their persons were found some cigars which had been stolen from the tavern, and a violin was found in an alley close by. John Gray, Patrick Cassidy and John Carr were the sames given by the prisonF. L. FETHERSTON, Publisher

PRICE THREE CENTS.

TAMMANY'S DAY

Celebration by the Improved

Order of Red Men. THE PARADE. The Celebration at the Chestnut Street **Biok**. Althen

The celebration of Tammany's Day by the Im-proved Order of Red Man in Philadelphia is in progress to day. The weather is all that could be desired for the complete success of the affair.

professionary. The weather is all that could be desired for the complete success of the sifair. Many strangers are in the city, and flags are floating from the various public buildings. The PROCESSION. The main feature of the celebration was the parade of the different Tribes of the Order, which was made this morning. This was the first parade of the Order for many years, and the greatest preparations have been made for it dur-ing several weeks past. Early this morning the upper part of the city was greatly enhvened by the bands of music which accompanied the tribes to Broad street, the place designated for the formation of the procession. Between ten and eleven o'clock the people began to gather on Broad street, north of Parrish, and the sidewalks were soon pretty well lined with men, women and children. The [different tribes arrived punctually on the ground and the pro cession was formed.

The line moved in the following order:
Cblef Marshal—Andrew J. Baker.
Chief Marshal's Aids—Oliver P. Cornman, No.
63; Francis P. Gibbs, No. 52; Robert T. Roberts,
No. 56, and John A. Nash, No. 68.

FIRST DIVISION. Marshal—Christian Kleinz, No. 5. Alds—F. Tschau, No. 14; Charles Anderson, Jr.,

No. 73. Band.

Conowingo Tribe, No. 93, of York, Pa., J. M. Bpar, Marshal. Drum Corps. Lenni Lenape Tribe, No. 86-Charles W. Ma-thewa.Jr. Marshal

bews, Jr., Marshal. Carrying a Banner. Onondaga Tribe, No. 83—T. M. Hall, Marshal. Minerva Tribe, No. 79. Nevada Tribe, No. 76—W. H. Brown, Marshal. Band. Francis Randall, Marshal.

Band. Winona Tribe, No. 75—Francis Randail, Marshal. Juniata Tribe. No. 74—Thomas Weber, Marshal. Idaho Tribe, No. 73—Henry Melloy, Marshal. Band. Penobscot Tribe, No. 70—A. J. Fank, Marshal.

SECOND DIVISION. Marshal—Jacob L. Senneff, No. 51. Alds—Chas. H. Lex, No. 8, R. B. Antrim, No.

Band. Wawatan Tribe, No. 63, Peter Bechtel Marshal

Drum Corps. Beaver Tribe, No. 62-J. H. Buck, Marshal. Wyalusing Tribe, No. 56-John Kelly, Marshal.

Band. Camanche Tribe, No. 52-Thomas T. Moore, Marshal.

Chippewa Tribe, No. 51—Joseph Allen, Marshal. Band.

Ottawa Tribe, No. 15, of Camden, N. J.-G. A. Driesbach, Marshal-carrying a handsome Driesonch, Marshail-carrying a handsome banner. Onondago Tribe, No. 10, of Washington, D. C.--J. Stroble, Marshal. Miquon Tribe, No. 50-E. T. Bear. Marshal. Coaquanock Tribe, No.49-Wm. H. Pool, Mar-

shal.

shal.

Ladies' department siricity private. Open day and apl.tfrps

evening. aplitting NEW METHOD OF BUILDING CHEAP AND BEAUTIFUL COTTAGES. Circulars free. myH-lit rp\*) A. D. CALDWELL, 112 South Fourth st. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1520 LOM. bard street, Dispensary Department.-Medical treatment and medicine turnished gratuitously to the

### THE LOST CAUSE.

Honoring the Confederacy. On Monday last a memorial monument was erected in Lynchburg, Va., over the remains of rebel soldiers. This was all right enough, but a rather singular collection of articles was placed

rather singular conection of articles was placed on the corner stone. The News says: After the libation of corn, whe, and oil, there were deposited in the place provided for them in the corner-stone, the following articles:—Holy Bible; a miniature Contederate flag; roll of Con-federate notes; six Confederate buttons; a number of coins; copies of the newspapers of the date; list of the officers and members of the Memorial Association; list of the officers and members of the Masonic Lodges in the city; memorial poen by Father Ryan; slips containing the names o the architects, Messrs. James Ley and John B. Gaddess; and a slip containing the name of the Mayor of the city.

AULOSEMENTS.

A TUBERENTS. - Miss Susan Gaiton and her company will appear a at the Theatre Comique, this evening, in Fancheste and The Rainy Day. The first of these is a very beau-tiful little opera, in which Miss Susan appears to much advantage, and singe the sweet music charm-ingly. The latter piece is a very clever musical farce, and it is admirably performed. The company at this theatre has been greatly improved by the addition of Mr. Clark, a very flue baseo, Miss Krause, an excellent Goprano. and Mr. Shields. a young gentleman who promises to make a good actor. To-morrow night Levy's comic opera. Punchfaello, will be given, with Miss Susan in the leading part. -At the Wa'nut, this evening, Mr. John Brougham will appear in his very funny burlesque, Much Ado About a Merchant of Venice. Mr. Brougham's en-gagement concludes with the present week. --The Richings Opera Company will appear at the

gragement concludes with the present week.
—The Richings Opera Company will appear at the Academy of Music, this evening, in Auben's grand opera, Masanitelle. The cast includes all the best artists in the company.
—Lotta will appear at the Arch to-night in the dnama Pepina. On Saturday this fair young maid will close her engagement bere, and ecool across the continent, upon the Pacific Railroad, for California. Those who admire har should not bee the present operation. who admire her should not lose the present oppor nity to see her. It may be the last for a long while

-The Chestrat Street Theatre will be reopened this evening, by Mr. John E. McDonough, who will introduce the Elise Holt Burlesque Company in a burlesque entitled Lucretia Borgia, the Grand Doc-

tress. --The New York Circus, exhibiting upon the lot Elghih street, abovo Hace, will be open this evening, when a first-class performance will be given by the excellent company. This circus claims to be and is very much better than other institutions of the's same class. The artists are the most skilful and accom-plished in their profession, and those who visit the tent will be certain to witness one of the ducst exhibi-tions of acrobatic, gymnastic and equestrian skill ever given in this city. The stud of horses and mules is very large, and the animals are as accomplished in their way as the human actors. --On Friday evening next there will be a grand con

-On Friday evening next there will be a grand con cert at Musical Fand Hall by the inmates of the Blind Asylum. The programme is excellent. Tickets can procured at Boner's, 1102 Chestnut street.

provared at Boner's, 1102 Chestnut street. --Mr. William Castle, tho tenor of the Richings Com-pany, will have a beneuit at the Academy. of Music on... Friday evening; in La Traviata. --Mr. Barton Hill, stage manager of the Arch, will have a farewell benefit on Monday evening next, prior to his departure for Europe. --The American Theatre announces a good miscel-laneous entertainment for this evening, including new

ballets, by Solkhe and others plays by the Dash-wood sisters, and variety performances by the memhers of the immense com

## the English Dead in the Crimea-Shameful Neglect.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: Dr. Russell, of the Times, has been revisiting the Crimea, and he could scarcely fail to write a mest interesting account of the scenes of so many desperate struggles fifteen years ago. There is one subject upon which he touches deserving of more than passing attention. The French and Russian dead have been reverently gathered to gether, but the English cemetery on Catheart's hill is in a shameful state, notwithstanding the £13,000 paid by the Government for its proper £13,000 paid by the Government for its proper maintenance. The Russian Government has done more than could be expected of it, but all the monuments in the cometery are being chipped to pieces, and no attempt has been made to gather the remains of our fallen soldiers in one spot. After the close of the American war the first work of the United States Govern-ment was to collect the dead from the battle-fields, and ere a memorial to them. At Gottys-burg and Antietam (or Sharpsburg) the task is heids, and erict a memorial to them. At Gottys-burg and Antietam (or Sharpsburg) the task is completed, and the soldiers of North and South-have been laid together. This is what Dr. Rus-sell suggests should be done with the remains of ( English soldiers in the Crimea, "which now He broadcast over the land." For less than £18,000; the dead wight have been broacht into ano broadcast over the land." For less than £18,0001 the dead might have been brought into one grave-yard, and some sort of mark put over the re-mains which could be identified. If the Govern-ment will do nothing further, private subscrip-

ected with it and Vice President Durant having scrived with the ordinary tool, the signal was given and the President of the Central and Vice President of the Union drove home the last spikes. At Stanford's blow the electric current brough hundreds of cannon made known to the world that the great work which will revolu-tionize commerce was accomplished, and that courage, patience and skill had achieved courage, patience and skill nad achieved what was a few years ago laughed at as the dream of enthusiasts. When the should of joy had subsided the telegrams to the President of the United States and to the Asociated Press were read, and the ceremony concluded with three cheers for every one concerned in building the road, from the laborer who did the work to the government that furnished the means. Many congratulations and expressions of mutual respect and esteem passed between flicers of roads, once rivals, now united and with common interests in building up the traffic with common interests in building up the traine of both coasts and developing the country through which they pass. California's interest in this day's work on Promontory Summit is only second to that of the finding of gold at Sut-ter's Mill, and the results are likely to be as stupendous in their effects on the Pacific slope and on the world at large.

### CITY BULLETIN.

[See Sixth Page for City Notices.]

Protestant Episcopal Convention RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The Convention Sermon

The religious services for the opening of the Eighty-fifth Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, were held at ten o'clock this morning at St. Andrew's

Church. Morning Prayer was commenced by the Rev.

Morning Prayer was commenced by the Rev. W. R. Gries, of Allentown. The Lessons were read by the Rev. T. H. Cullen, of Bloomsburg. The Creed, Collects and Litany were read by the Rev. O. B. Keith, of Jenkintown. The 79th Sclection was sung with much spirit to the "Old Hundred" tune by a choir of the \*tudents from the Divinity School, Mr. John Zebley, of Str. Philip's Church, officiating as organist. organist.

The Ante-Communion Service was read by the

The Ante-Communion Service was read by the Rev. W. C. Leverett, of Carlisle. The 25th hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," was sung to "Laban." The Convention Sermon was preached by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, from the text: Exodus xxviii, 34, 25, "A golden bell and a pomegranate upon the hem of the robe round about. And li shall be upon Aaron to minister; and his sound shall be heard when he goeth in unto the holy place before the Lord, and when he cometh out, that he die not."

When Aaron went into the holy place the pomegranates and bells told the story of his sa-ered office. On the robes of every priestly church and minister must be found that which the pomegranates and bells signified, the pomegranate as the accumulator and depository of spiritual life, and the bells as the proclaimers and dissemina-tors of spiritual life. Let us to-day, contemplate tors of spiritual life. Let us, to-tay, contour state the Church in these two great elements of its being. We look at the inflowing of spiritual life from the soul of God through truth, through from the soul of God through truth, through commandment and through personal influence. This truth is the essence of the Christian faith. God declares Himself to us through the three-fold channels of the intelligence, the will and the affections. The work of the Saviour is the rebuilding of these broken chan-hels through which the life of God wave means to Saviour is the rebuilding of these broken chan-nels through which the life of God was meant to flow into the spiritual life of man. The figure ) of the pomegranate is beautifully expressive of the living soul, drawing its ripe life from without, made rich and fragrant and beautiful by the power which it draws from God, the source of all its life. The Church's life is the aggregate life of Christ in individual souls. Living souls

Saviour, filling it with Himself, and clothing it in His righteousness and binding on its skirts the pomegranate and the bell-that full of Low Him and Love for men. it may go in and out of the holy place that He has appointed it, a Living Church, wearing its priestly robe always "that it dia net."

The sermon, of which we are only able to give a meagre abstract, was replete with the wealth of thought and expression so peculiar to the distin-guished preacher, and was listened to with profound attention by the large congregation. At its conclusion, the Communion Service was re-At sumed.

The Offertory Sentences and prayer for the Church militant were read by the Rev. A. M. abel, of Lebanon. The Hely Communion was administered by

The Hely Communion was administered by the Right Rev. Bishop Stevens, assisted by several of the clergy, the Post-Communion service being read by the Rev. A. P. Brnsh, of Muncy. At the conclusion of the services Bishop Stevens presented his annual address on the state of the Diocese, after which the Convention adjourned until this afternoon.

POLICE APPOINTMENTS .--- The Mayor made quite a sweep among the Republican policemen yester-day. The following appointments were made: First District—William Luby, Sergeant, in place of John Hearst, removed. Patrolmen—William Duncan, James M. Riggs, Edward McDevitt, Thomas McGoldrick. Second District—Jacob Rementer, Arthur

Corgee. Third District—James McNulty, Thomas Ward, Wm. Mountain.

Fourth District-Daniel H. Conner, Moses Nuttin. Fifth District-Wm. McNamara, T. B. Macus

ker, P. Hagen, Thomas Kitchen, Samuel Long, Thomas Feloney, Charles M. D. Smith, Daniel Doian, John Donnell.

Ninth District-John McGehan, Nicholas Mc-Grane, Manuel Herrin, Samuel Bickings.

Tenth District—James Glenning. Eleventh District—James Devine. Thirteenth District—Levi Peterman, Hampton Weige.

Fourteenth District-Alex. Shingle, Sergeant, in place of George Brooks, removed; Patrolman, James H, Boyer. Sixteenth District-George P. Weaver, turn-

ey. Eighteenth District-John Leyrer.

Reserve Corps.—Wm. Keigler, Robt. A. P. Moore (detailed for special duty.) Delaware Harbor—John Coulogue.

THE VELOCIFEDROME.—A large andience assembled at the (hestnut Street Skating Rink last evening, to witness the grand exhibition of velocipede riding for prizes. About three thou-sand persons were present, and as many of these were ladies, the Rink presented a gay appearance.

The first race was between W. H. P. Covert, the champion of Philadelphia, and Lewis Fabian, who challenged him. Mr. Covert was successful, and therefore retains the gold medal which he had previously won as the champion rider.

The second race was between boys under ten years of age. This was won by Master Walter Sinn.

The third race was for fancy and daring riding, the prize being a silver water-pitcher. Thomas Ridgway was the successful competitor for this prize. The fourth-a double race-for a silver goblet,

The forth and of the second free silver gobiet, was won by Thomas Ridgway. The fifth race-fancy and daring riding by boys under sixtem years of ago-for a silver-plated card basket, was won by Martin J. Echtenoct. The sixth was a double race for a silver goblet,

lined with gold. The successful rider was Martin Morell. The seventh was for riding without the use of

The seventh was for ruling without ins use of hands by the velocipedists. The prize was a silver goblet, and was carried off by Martin J. Echtenoct. The exhibition concluded with a sack race, for

a silver goblet. Four boys entered for the con-test, and Martin Woulrea secured the prize.

ROBBERY .- The blacking establishment of A. Hennings, in the basement of No. 511 Ghestnut street, was entered last night and was robbed of property valued at \$30.

rs, who were held for a further hearing by Ald. Kerr.

FOUNDLING .- A pretty male infant, about iwo weeks old, neatly wrapped up and placed in a basket, was found last evening by a boy at Seventh and Locust streets. The foundling was taken to the Third District Police Station, and this morning was sent to the Almshouse. In the basket was the following note: "Please take care of this little lamb. He will be called for within Julius."

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an unknown white woman, about 40 years of age, was found in the Schuyikill, at the Almshouse wharf, this morning. The deceased was 5 feet 4 inches in height, and had black hair. Her clothing consisted of a red calico dress, black quilted under-skirt, white under-clothing, gray woolen stockings and balmoral shoes.

LARCENY CASES .- Mary McSorley was arrested, yesterday, for the larceny of a shawl from a house at Green and Tamarind streets. She was committed by Alderman Kerr. John Hughes has been committed by Alderman

Kerr to answer the charge of the larcenv of some boys' clothing from a house on Green street, above Front.

ELEGANT COUNTRY SEAT AND SUPERIOR RESI-DENCE — Messrs. Thomas & Sons will sell on Tuesday next, without reserve, a very elegant country ceal, mancion, green honces, and twonty, three acres, new Second street road, Mont-gomery county, Pa., near the City Line Station, North Pennsylvania Rallroad; and a superior five-story stone residence, No. 1612 Walnut street, 46 feet front, 150 feet deep-has every modern convenience and improvement. horees, carriages, &c. The above belong to Wil-liam G. Moorhead, Esq., who sells on account of going abroad.

THE COLUMBIA HOUSE .- It will be seen by an advertisement that appears in another column of to day's BULLETIN, that the Columbia House, located at Cape Island, will be opened for the re-ception of guests on the 20th day of this month. It will be conducted this season, as formerly, by Mr. George J. Bolton, a gentleman who has an enviable reputation as a hotel-keeper. There is not a doubt but that the number of visitors to this favorite place of resort will be larger this season than ever. It will be noticed that the season commences earlier this year than usual, it formerly not commencing until the middle of June. The Columbia, therefore, will be the inaugurating spirit.

WE HERALD the announcement of an express train to be run by the West Jersey Railroad Company to Cape Island on Saturday (for the present), to loave Philadelphia at9 A. M.; returning, to loave Cape May at 5 P. M. same day. This will be of particular advan-tage to those desirous to make preliminary ar-rangements for a summer residence at the Cape, and to those already owning or reating cottages, as a convenience, among other things, for trans-porting household matters, furniture, &c., &c.

OHEEK. Wax Flower Sloanaker Wants to be a Judge.

A Washington despatch to the New York World says: A. B. Sloanaker, of Philadelphia, who carpet-

bagged to Texas, is here after one of the Circuit Judgeships, recently created. Sloanaker pro-sentid some wax works to Andrew Johnson, about two years ago, and will probably attempt the same gift business with Grant.

### THE COURTS.

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THE COULTES. OVER AND TERMINER.-Judges Allison and Ludlow, -In the case of Joseph Droll, charged with the mur-der of Casper Wolss, a jury was obtained at noon to-day, and the case was opened. It seemed that on the 6th of March hast Droll was sitting in a beer saloon at Thirty-first and Jefferson streets, when Weiss entered and insisted upon him (Drol) treating. Droll-re-fused; and Weiss then pulled his chair from under him and need abusive innenase. Droll then left the building but was followed by Weiss, causing desth on the Sist of March. A post mories examination dis-closed a fracture of the skull. On trial.j

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Powhatan Tribe, No. 48-Peter H. Abel, Mar-THIRD DIVISION. Marshal, Joseph H. Jefferis, No. 48. Aids, Geo. K. Rambo, No. 43; H. K. Minich, No. 79. Band. Uppowee Tribe, No. 47, J. S. Evans, Marshal. Band. Red Jacket Tribe, No. 44, of Lancaster-Michael Baer, Marshal, carrying a fine banner. Band. Narraganeet Tribe, No. 43-Henry Myers, Marshal. This tribe had a very handsome banner. Beneca Tribe, No. 41, of Pottsville, Pa. Band. Chiquesalungo Tribe, No. 39-B. F. Mullen Marshal. Conawaga Tribe, No. 37, of York, Pa.-W. H. Allbright, Marshal. Winnebago Tribe, No. 35—Benj. Marshall, Marshal. Band. Wingohocking Tribe, No. 33-M. V. B. Mussel-

man, Marshal. Marshal, Marshal, Wissahickon Tribe, No. 32-Harry Beekley, Marshal. Band.

Seminole Tribe, No. 30-R. Butcher, Marshal.

FOURTH DIVISION. Marshal—Rudolph Buckins, No. 33. Aids—Wm. H. Trout, No. 29; John Dumbell, No. 17.

Band. Tuscarora Tribe, No. 29, of Chester,

Mix, Marshal, carrying two large silk flags. Band. Mohegan Tribe. No. 27-Daniel J. May, Mar-

shal, carrying a banner and three slik flags. Band. Eschak-oner Tribe, No. 22-carrying a banner

presented by ladies this morning.

Cherokee Tribe No. 19, Joseph Keimes, Marsbal, carrying a banner and a beautiful wreath which was presented by the ladies to-day. Band.

Pequod Tribe No. 18, carrying a silk flag and a banner.

Marshal—Thomas A. McDowell, No. 30. Alde—Richard Borland, No. 18, A. M. Roberts, No. 50.

Band. Chattahoochee Tribe, No. 17, John Nisbet, Marehal, carrying a silk flag. Union Band.

Mohawk Tribe, No. 14, Peter Messer, Marshal, carrying two silk flags and wreath. Band.

Shawnese Tribe, No. 8--Catrying a banner presented by the ladies May 12th, 1869.

Band. Wyoming Tribe, No. 7—Lewis L. Carpenter, Marshal, with a banner and flag.

Barshai, with a basher and dag. Band. Pocahontas Tribe, No. 5—Carrying a banner. Kutqueenaku Tribe, No. 4—J. N. Con, Marshal, with a silk flag, presented by a lady of the Sixteenth Ward. Metamora Tribe, No. 2, of Lancaster—John Rees, Marshal, with a banner, presented by Indicas of Lancaster

ladies of Lancaster.

Band. Tecumreh Tribe, No. 1, of Norristown-Theodore Rutley, Marshal; carrying a large eagle and two flags.

SIXTH DIVISION. Marshal-J. C. Pierson, No. 4 of Delaware.

No. 3. ા વૃદ્ધનાં Band.

Lenni Lenape Tribe No. 1, of Delaware, a Keokuk Tribe No. 3, of Delaware, with a large

Keokuk Tribe No. 3, of Delaware, with a targe flag. Delaware Tribe, No. 6, of Delaware, Band. Pocahontas Tribe, No. 3, of Baitimore, with a banuer. Delegates from Baltimore. Great Council of Penneylvania, in barouches, Great Council of the United States, in carriages. The procession required about fifteen minutes in passing, and the display was very creditable. The route over which the parade passed was lined with spectators. lined with spectators.