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CUTLER-JONES. -On the 11th Inst., at the West Arch Street Presbyterian Church, by Bay. A. A. Wil-litts, D.D., H. C. Cutler and Jennie L. Jones.

litts, D.D., H. C. Cutler and Jennie L. Jones. **DIFID.** HART, On the 11th inst, Samuel Winchester, son of Anna and the late William H. Hart. The relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, from his late residence, N. E. corner of Eleventh and Walnut streets, on Friday af-ternoon next, at 4 o'clock. KEYSER. On Wednesday, the 12th inst., Nathan L. Keyser, in the 75th year of his sge. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, No. 1600 North Seventh street, on Saturday, 16th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M. PEARSON. On the 5th instant, in the 80th year of her age, Martha B., youngest daughter of the late James Pearson.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES. WOOD & CARY. OPEN DAILY Hoveltics in FANCY BONNETS.

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DEPENDENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES. BEWERS, &c. OFFICE OF CHIEF COMMIS-SIONEL, NO. 1(4, SOUTH FIFTH BTR.FT. PUBLIC NOTICE.-In accordance with the provisions of an ordinance of Councils, approved April 24th, 1863. PUBLIC NOTICE.-In accordance with the provisions of an ordinance of Councils, approved April 24th, 1863. Indice is hereby given that the final estimate for the con-struction of the sewer on Thirty-sixth, Warren, and Thirty-seventh streets, from Market street to Lancaster avenue, will be paid June 14th, 1869. All persons having claims for labor done or max-erisf furnished for said eav-ers, are requested to present the same for payment, on or before 12 oclock, M., of the 14th day of June, 1869. MAHLON H. DICKINSON. MAHLON H. DICKINSON. MORROW (Friday) EVENING, at the Bank of the Be-public Building, No8, 809 and 811 (Diestaut street, at a oclock, to take action on Greensi Orders relative to the Decoration of the Boldiers' Gravet, on the Stothenst. By orders are particularly requested to attend. By order of WA ARTHUR, Post Ownmander, Dest Ownmander, Dest Will Application of the Boldiers' Gravet, on the Stothenst. By order of the Stothenst. SPECIAL NOTICES.

WM. ARTHUR, Post Commander, Official-JOS. R. C. WARD, Post Adjutant. my13 2t rp*

HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-

TION. TION. Hen. JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN will Lecture THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Subject. The Train of Christianity, as shown by An-tent Goina." All are welcome. Young Men especially invited. Union Prayer Macting overy Saturday Evening. Its NEW METHOD OF BUILDING CHEAP AND BEAUTIFUL COTTAGES. Circulars free. myll-litrp"] A. D. GALDWELL, 112 South Fourth st.

THE LIVING CHURCH .-- A new monthly paper, of scholarly appearance and able management reaches our table under the above title. This journal, if conducted hereafter according to the pattern of the first number, will match a vacancy that we have long been sensible of. The Episcops Church has long wanted an organ that could compete in literary ability and practical intelligence with the able, but more and more heterodox Reviews of the period. This new paper begins in a tone of manly, pions good sense which gives every promise of a weighty and influential career. The specimen number lying before us has a fine defence of Christianity against Positivism, which we may attribute from the printed initiale, to Dr. E. A. Washburn. An appreciative criticism of Palgrave's exquisite hymns, followed by a patriotic poem signed with he same letters, appears to bear the mark of Rev. E. C. Porter. Other contributors are Rev. Wm. A. Muhlenberg, Rev. Phillips Brooks, Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter, and a number of writers equally distinguished for ability, cultivation and moral worth. The Living Church promises to be a live combatant among the tremendous forces of posiivism and utilitarianism on the one side, and the insinuating jesuitry and showy formalism of the day, on the other. The specimen we see is a practical example of the plan which the conductors have sketched out for themselves in the following terms:

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1869.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

THE REPORTED ALLIANCE.

Opinions of the Press.

The New York Tribune assumes that the report of an alliance between England, France and Spain is correct, and says: The coalition is at once a confession of weak-ness and a prophecy of defeat. It is felt at length in Europe that all America north of the lathmus of Darleu gravitates toward us with a torce that of Darlen gravitates toward us with a force that cannot long be resisted. There is not an acre of land between Hudson's Bay and Nicaragua that would not be sensibly increased in value by the incorporation of the country whereof it is part into our Union. There is no outlying district that would not confidently expect a speedy increase of its population, its industry, and its wealth, if it were this day annexed to the United States. "The stars in their correse" are stronger, than

If it were this day annexed to the United States. "The stars in their courses" are stronger than any dynastic coaliton, as the future will show. The N. Y. Times scoffs at the story: It seems that the "triple alliance" of yesterday between England, France and Spain against this country, did not frighten anybody either here or in Europe. Even the ever-sensitive gold market did not feel the sensation. On the contrary, the price of gold fell, and the market was weakened in Wall street, while in Europe the price of Ame. price of gold fell, and the market was weakened in Wall street, while in Europe the price of Ame-rican securities rose one per cent. on a strong market These would be remarkable phenomena, and altogether inexplicable, if there were any ground for apprehension, on either side of the eea, of war between Europe and America, or of a triple alliance between the Governments of Eug-land, France and Spain against our Government. The N. Y. Sun says:

The N. Y. Sun says: We have read in history of strange alliances, We have read in history of strange alliances, holy and otherwise; but surely the one new re-ported would, both in its component elements and in its tendencies, be the most paradoxical on record—Napoleon allied to a country which to-day can be preserved from chaos solely by a re-publican system of government, and England supporting the supremacy of a rule in Cuba which has cost her by reason of violated coa-tracts, millions of pounds sterling annually. If true, which we are inclined to doubt, this re-port is the proof and the confession of great weakness on the part of the alleged allies.

THE FEELING IN WASHINGTON."

No Trouble Feared by the Government The Washington correspondent of the Herald says: The cable telegrams published in some of the New York papers yesterday, to the effect that Esgland, France and Spain had formed an alli-ance pledged to resist the supposed, foreign pol-icy of the United States, meets with little credence here in official circles. It is regarded by some imply as a rumor thrown out to feel the American pulse on the subject of a tripartite alliance. and by others as a pure invention of the news sensationalists or the gold speculators, both of which clamorers generally manage to make some-hing out of these highly interesting canards. Mr. Fish, with whom your correspondent had

in interview this evening, takes no stock in the cable telegram whatever. He regards it as a stockjobbing, gold gambling job, put up by un-crupulous parties on this side with their corres-pondents on the other side of the water to excite following terms: "The columns of the Living Church will be open, with n due bounds, to the manifold questions of Bibl'. cal criticism, doctrinal and Church history, and wor-ship. It will firive to give the ideas and principles that lie at the basis of a positive Christianity, with a generous allowance of any truth even in partial sys-eme; to find harmony between Revelation and eci-cance of Christ against error with candor, and good tempor. As it is more than an ecclesisetical organ, it may freshen oar Christian litersture by contribu-tions from able pens in England, and the Continent, ar-well as at home. But above all, it is sent forth in the hearty hope that it may meet the practical and 'social problems of Christianity at this day, and prove the reality of the Kingdom of God in its work." The Living Church, a handsomely-printed follo pondents on the other side of the water to excite the market. These parties have taken advan-tage of the feeling known to exist in England, growing out of Senator Sumner's speech on the Alabama claims treaty. Any alliance of the character indicated between England, France and Spain Mr. Fish regards not only as improbable, but, under all the circumstances as absurd. In the first place, the present administration has not declared any foreign policy except the general

the reality of the Kingdom of God in its work." The Living Church, a handsomely-printed folio of 16 cream-colored pages, issues on the first with Spain, Mr. Fish is of opinion that neither Thursday of each month, from 633 Broadway, N. of the parties concerned could very well afford Y. Terms, 82 per annum. and her peculiar territorial relations in America would make her hesitate before entering upon hostilities with the United States. This, together with the discontined and hostile element in Ireland at her own door, would act as a partial check at least upon England. France, Mr. Fish thinks, will be slow to enter into any such alliance while Bismarck lives and Prussia stands among while Bismarck lives, and Prussia stands among the first, if not the first power in Europe. As for Spsin, she can do nothing. Such a proceed-ing, in the opinion of the Secretary of State, would figive rise to a general war in Europe, et.d in a reconstruction of the map of Europe. Prussia would take care of France, while Russia would inevitably walk down to Constantinople and settle the Eastern quostion in her own way. Spain would lose Cuba in about seventy-two hours. These facts, Mr. Flah about seventy-two hours. These facts, Mr. Fish savs, must be as clear to the statesmen of Europe as they are to every thinking man in this country, and makes the cycle telegram an absurdity. The State Depart-ment has no advices from Minister Reverdy Johnson on the subject, which; to say the least, is suspicious. To be sure Reverdy is rather heavy after his numerous dinners, but he could hardly fail to be apprised of so important a matter. nor fail to be apprised of so important a matter; nor would he be likely to be so negligent or un-patriotic as not to advise his government of it. These views of the Secretary of State are shared by Senator Summer and all the members of the Cabinet. Whatever may be the feeling elsewhere

POLITICAL INDECENCY. The Scramble for the Marshalship. The Boston Advertiser contains this sensible

The disgraceful scramble for the place of Mar-shal of Eastern Pennsylvania, which began the ether day before Mr. Ely, the late incumbent, was fairly in his coffin, and went on in Philadel-phia and Washington simultaneously with the preparations for his burial, was after all no new thing under the sun.

Nearly sixty years ago, the elder Quincy in his speech on "Piace and Patronage" said:— "Let one of your great officeholders, a col-lector, a marshal er any person helding a place of minor distinction, but of considerable profit,

of minor distinction, but of considerable profit, be called upon to pay the last great debt of nature. The poor man shall hardly be dead, he shall not be cold, long before the corpse is in the coffin, the mail shall be crowded to repletion, with letters and certificates, and recommenda-tions and representations, and every species of sturdy, sycophantic solicitation by which obtrusive mendicity seeks charity or in-vites compassion. Why, sir, we hear the clamor of the craving animals at the treasury trough here in this capital. Such running, such jostling, such wrigeling. running, such josting, such writzling, such climbing over one another's backs, such squeal-ing, because the tub is so narrow and the com-pany so crowded !- No, sr, let us not talk of stoical apathy towards the things of the national

stolcar apainty towards the things of the hattonar treasury, either in this people or in their repre-sentatives or senators." In considering the close application of this lan-guage to the condition of things to-day, we hardly know which of its qualities to admire most; but on the whole we are disposed to give the paim to its admirable accuracy of metaphor its admirable accuracy of metaphor.

ROUGH ON GIDEON WELLES.

How the Old Sait Went Home,

How the Old Sait Went Home. The New York Tribune says: When that excel-lent gentleman, the Hon. Gideon Welles, retired from the government of the Navy, he was a good deal bothered about the expense of moving his furniture and baggage back to. Hartford. The franking privilege not being quite elastic enough to cover his case, he was permitted to take one of the Government vessels. Who permitted him ---whether he did it himself, or his successor----we are not informed; but the vessel was loaded, and off the gallant old sait sailed for the Connec-ticut river. When he got there he found that vessels drawing more than six feet of water could not get into the Connecticut river, whereas his drew eleven. Mr. Welles had water could not get into the Connecticut river, whereas his drew eleven. Mr. Welles had never been so much astonished in his life. His chagrin was only equaled by the Vicar of Wakefield's when that delightful person found that he had ordered a portrait so big that he could not get it into the house. The result of it all was that Mr. Welles had to go beat-result of it all was that Mr. Welles had to go beating along the coast until he found water enough at New London to float his goods, and thence he sent them home by rail, at justdouble the cost of shipping them from Washington in the regular It may seem rather singular that a gentleway. It may seem rather singular that a gente-man who had been eight years Secretary of the Navy should not know something about the depth of water on Saybrook bar, and still more singular that he should send a vessel on a voyage without inquiring whether she could possibly get-into her port of destination. But then Mr. Welles always was a very remarkable man.

CUBA.

More Butchery by the Spaniards, The Cuban correspondent of the New York Times Bays:- You doubted the correctness of the -telegram of Valmaseda's proclamation.- The proclamation is genuine and Governor Minano, -of Trinidad, has issued another expressing the

ame ideas and giving almost the same orders. The Capitanes de partido have taken a census of the men remaining at home in the rural districts. Those who are not actually needed on the plantations and farms are sent to

List of Patents. List of Patents issued from the United States

Patent Office for the week ending May 11th, 869, and each bearing that date: "Refrigerator"-Hiram R. Bozorth, Philadelbia. Pa

"Lubricator"-John W. & R. Hewitt, Allegheny City, Pa. "Combined Suspender and Shoulder Brace"-H. B. Leach, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to E. C.

Perfeld, some place. "Manufacture of Steel-Faced Iron Plates"-H. McDonald, Pittsburgh, Pa. "Curtain Fixture"-G. W. Nell, Philadelphia,

Pa. "Gate Fastener"—Henry S. Shisler, Manheim

Township, Pa. "Parlor Game"-A. W. Smith, Birmingham,

"Feed Regulator for Mills"-Martin Weaver, East Earl Township, Pa., assignor to himself and P. Foreman. "Curtain Fixture"-B. F. Cloud, Philadelphia,

Po. "Horse Hay Fork"—F. Ebert, Saxonburg, Pa. "Coal Screen"—L. P. Garner, Ashland, Pa. "Iron Table"—T. H. Richards, Philadelphis, Pa., assignor to J. H. Eaton, Burlington, N. J. "Apparatus for Supplying Air to Hydrocarbon Burners"—James Stratton, Philadelphia, Pa., as-signor to W. W. Glenworth, same place. "Child's Crib"—A. R. Swartz, Garlisle, Pa. "Sash Holder"—J. H. Teahl and J. C. Zimmer-man, Eberly's Mills, Pa. "Horse Rake"—A. Tschop and J. Hartman. East Berlin, Pa.

"Presser Foot for Sewing Machines"—Sara "Velocipede"—John Allgaler, Philadelphia, Pa. "Harvester"—G. T. Coolman and C. M. Young,

Corry, Pa. "Gate Hinge"-J.W. Everham, Pittsgrove, N.J.

"Gate Hinge"-J.W. Everham, Pittsgröve, N.J. "Furnace for Steam and other Enginery"-C. B. Gregory, Beverly, N. J. "Folding Bedstead"-T. B. Harkins, Bristol, Pa. "Churn"-H. E. James, West Alexandria, Pa. "Saw Sharpening Device"-T. Markland, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Boot Crimp"-Abraham Overholt, Garden-

"Boot Crimp — Abraham Overnon, Garuen-ville, Pa. "Bailway Rail".-T. J. Reeves, Philada., Pa. "Steam Generator".-T. S. Speakman, Cam-den, N. J. "Washing and Falling Machine".-Jas. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to Schofield &

Branson.

Brancon. "Power-Press for Hay"-J. H. Witmer, Manor, Pa., assignor to himself and W. Siple. "Sawing Machine"-W: Sardiner, Stonebo-

rough, Pa. "Book Curb"-Mary A. H. Saurman, Pailade!-

"Book Curb"-Mary A. H. Saurman, Pailade!-phia, Pa Designs.--"Cook Range"--Martino, Beeslay & Currie, Philadelphia, assignors to H. McCleneg-han. "Stove"-G. Smith and H. Brown, Phila-delphia, assignors to E. S. Shantz and J. John-son, Royer's Ford, Pa. "Fur-set Box"-J. Crane, Bloomfield, N. J. "Cook Stove"-Martino, Becsley & Currie, Philadelphia, Pa., assignors to Sharne & Thompson Sharpe & Thompson. FRANCIS D. PASTORIUS, Solicitor of Patents,

N. W. corner Fourth and Chestnut streets.

AMOSEMENTS.

-DE Chestant Street Theatre was reopened las evening, by Elise Holt's Burlesque Company, in By. on's burlesque Lucretia Borgia, La Grande Doctresse The piece is as good as any by the same author, and little better than some that have been given in this city. It has several amusing situations, a number of clever pans, and a tolerably funny dialogue. The broad arrow of English authorship is stamped plainly upon it throughout; and, although somebody has over hauled it, and, discreetly, crammed the text with local "gage," all the songs remain in their original Anglican

wish, the effigy of the Conntess is to be lying on the tomb by the side of the Earl, and a place left underneath for her coffin after death. imbecility. What there is of an amusing character in -A question which occupies the attention of such ballads as "Up in a Balloon," "Cheeky Little

PRICE THREE CENTS.

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

-The latest thing in dresses--Night-dresses. -Tom Thumb has a velocipede-dlamster o wheels twelve to fifteen inches.

-A large colony of Swiss emigrants have lately settled in Grundy county, East Tennessee.

-Easthampten, Mass., now drives a briak buttons and suspender trade with Japan. -McKean Bucharan is to retire from the stage by request.-Chicago Post.

---Catherine Macready, eldest surviving daugh-ter of the tragedian, died a short time since.

-A fact-courtship is bliss, but matrimony is blister

-Pattl, for einging in Belgium on her way from St. Petersburgh, received £320 per night. -Humbug is a town in California. It isn's the only town that should be called so

-Trout two feet long are caught in the moun-tain streams of California.

-Bismarck's Confederation has 1,430,000 troops at its disposal in case of war. -Richmond is amused at a nineteen ounce

baby. -The grasshoppers have begun an invasion o Wiscons

-A Virginia humorist calls the squalling of a North Carolina baby a "coo-de-tar." -The Indians call General Custer the "Creeping. Panther."

-Polygamy is said to be fast dying out in the Sultan's dominions. The Turk of the period finds that the expense of one wife is as much as he can support.

-A Kentucky tobacco-manufacturer throw two tons of tobacco, slightly damaged, into the river rather than pay the government tax upon it.

-All the sovereigns of Europe have now con-tributed money to the monument that is to be erected at Trieste in honor of the Emperor Max-imilian. The Sultan sent one thousand floring and the King of Italy two thousand.

The saints at Sait Lake profess alarm at the wickedness which the railroad is bringing, and Brigham Young's paper advises that a whistle be kept hanging up'in every house, to be sounded in

Active babying up in every nouse, to be sounded in case robbers or murderers break in. —Poor Carlotta is so sick that her death is looked for at an early day. Queen Victoria has sent Dr. Jenner to her, but that learned physi-cian declared, after seeing the unfortunate lady, that he could not do anything for her. —A septimential aditorsary. (it is approximate

A sentimental editor says: "It is comforting to know that one eye watches fondly for our coming, and looks brighter when we come," A contemporary is grieved to learn that his "brother of the quill has a wife with one eye."

-An ccho in Woodstock Park, Oxfordshire,

England, repeats seventeen syllables by day, and twenty by night; but the most remarkable echo known is one on the north side of Shipley church, in Susser, which distinctly repeats twenty-one syllables.

-Mr. Emil Rittershaus, of Barmen, Prussia, a well-known German poet, will come from Ger-many to the United States this fall, in order to lecture on the poets of different ages. Mr. Bitters-

haus sent an excellent poem to the Chicago San-

-An enterprising speculator in Paris talks -An enterprising speculator in raris tailes about starting a mammoth printing house, where he proposes to print all the daily newspapers, published in the city. He says by doing so the dailles would reduce their expenses ten per-

-The Countess of Cardigan is restoring Deane Church, and erecting a monument to the memory of her husband, the late Earl. According to his

gerfest last summer.

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REAL ESTATE OWNERS. undersigned respectfully notifies the public that

BROWN BROTHERS, of Chicago, IlL, are duly authouzed to inanufacture and sell

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in their various forme, in Philadelphia and elsewhere, under all Patents granted to me, being of November 13 1845, March 27, 1855, and August 27, 1867.

THADDEUS HYATT.

ATTORNEY.

WASHINGTON, 10th May, 1863. Witness-R. K. ELLIOT.

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A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

JOSEPH P. KRAUSS will open his new RESTAURANT at the N. E. corner of ELEVENTH and CATHARINE Streets THIS DAY. He hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage ac-corded to him by his frier ds and the public, pledging himself to make every effort to cater to their tastes. He would be pleased to see his numerous friends on this his Opening Day.

M. S. S. CO., 130 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

At a meeting of the Stockholdere of this Company held on WEDNEBDAY, 5th inst., the following named gentle-nnen ware elected Directors for serve for the ensuing year: B. Flansgan, Henry Winsor, W. S. Russell, Hichard Wood, Wm. Mazsey, B. Perkins, Jr. And at a meeting of the Board held this day, S. TEAL, Secretary and 'reasurer. 18

AMYGDALOID MINING COMPANY,-THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the AMYDALOID MINING COMPANY of Lake Ruperior will be held at the office of the Company, No. 124 Walnutstreet, Philadeiphia, on WEDNESDAY, June 2d, 1869, at 13 o'clock, M., for the election of Directore, and for any other business that may legally come before the meeting. M. H. HOFFMAN, Secretary.

Secretary. my32to je25 PHILADELPHIA, May 18th, 1866.

The Board of Directors have this day loss TREADUREN'S DEPARTMENT TREADUREN'S DEPARTMENT The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent, on the capital stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and aster May 30, 1869. Blank powers of altorney for collecting dividends can be had at the Office of the Company, No. 233 S. Third street.

street. The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 4 P. M. from May 50 to June 5, for the payment of dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer,

Nork.—The third Instalment on New Stock of 1868 is due and payable on ar before June 15. [my4 2mrp5 PEFSONS IN DELICATE HEALTH SHOULD avait themselves of the Scientific Treatment of Drs. GALLOWAY & BOLLES. Their discovery-consists in the proper application of Magnetism, Galvaniem and Electricity for the cure of all diseases. They make this department of the Healing Art a specialty, and in many cases they cure after all other means had failed. Office, 1230 WALNUT street, second door from Thirteenth. ap6-tu th s26krp5

BOS ST. JAMES HOTEL, BOSTON. As the traveling season appraches, if our patrons will kindy inform usefuler by telogram or letter of their in-cended arrival, we can be better prepared for their com-fort.

fort. my6 th&m 19,6(5) PROPRIETOR ST. JAMES HOTEL.

THE CHAR&CTER AND MISSION OF WO-man. A lecture by the Rev. Hickard Newton, D. D., in the Church of the Nativity, Eleventh and Mt. Vernon streets, this evening, at 8 o'clock. Tickets, 50 cents. Children, 25 cents. It TURKISH BATHS.

1109 GIRARD STREET, TWO SQUARES FROM THE CONTINENTAL Ladies' department strictly private. Open day and evening.

AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS OF THE Franklin Institute, announced at the last meeting, will come up for action at the regular meeting, to be held May 19th.

HOWARD HOSPFTAL, NOS. 1518 and 1520 LOM-bard street, Dispensary Department.-Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously to the

FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, May 13 .- The American Anti-Slavery Society was in session all day yesterda at Dodworth Hall. A further discussion of th condition and prospects of the freedmen took place, the resolutions previously reported were adopted, and the thirty-sixth annual meeting was

The steamer Quaker City, which still lies at the toot of Twelfth street, East river, was searched by three or four United States Deputy Marshals, but nothing contraband was found upon her. Her name has been changed to the Columbia, and her destination is supposed to be Rio Janeiro.

A meeting of the Pacific Slopers in this city was held at the Astor House yesterday, for the purpose of congratulating one another on the completion of the Pacific Railroad. Senator Nye presided, and among those present were Gover-nor Price, who took possession of California for

hor Price, who took possession of California for the United States, Captain Edward Higgms, who raised the American flag at that time, and J. W. Gregory, who brought the first gold by express to New York, carrying it (\$4,000) across the Isthmus in a bag on his back. The National Temperance Society celebrated its fourth anniversary at Cooper Institute yes-terday, Hon. William E. Dodge presiding. Among the speakers were Hon. Henry Wilson, Doctor Lees, of England, and Rev. /Mr. Fulton, of Boston. Mr. George C. Goodwin, proprietor of a patent medicine depot on a corner of Washington street, Boston, was found dead last evening in Sixth avenue, near Amity street. The deceased was in the country there is no trepidation here at the cable telegram. avenue, near Amity street. The deceased was temporarily stopping at the Astor House while doing business in this city. The remains were

taken to the Mercer street station-house to await n inquest. Seventy-eight gentlemen were admitted to the

Seventy-eight gentlemen were admitted to the Bar yesterday, by the General Term of the Supreme Court of this Judicial District. Buckley, one of the robbers who attempted to run away with an express wagon at the corner of Pearl street and Broadway on the 3d inst., was-centenced yesterday te fifteen years' im-prisonment at hard labor. prisonment at hard labor.

THE GREAT AMERICAN BEEF-EATER.

Reverdy Johnson to be Dined and Wined upon his Return from England.

The Washington correspondent of the Herald NF.: A few men of the last century are busy making

A few men of the last century are busy making arrangements here for a big dinner to Reverdy Johnson on his return from England. They pro-pose to make it really a big thing—big in price, big in the quantity' and quality of attendance, and big in culinary ammunition. It is said a big importation of English roast beef and plum pudding, with lots of British beah, you know, will be made specially for this great prandial occasion. The ancient committee hav-ing the matter in charge are doing their beat to get of the matter in charge are doing their best to get ao heaviest subscriptions from people with the heaviest purees. One gentleman who was asked to come down handsomely to day, remarked, "On yes, I'll subscribe liberally, seeing that Reverdy has had few good dinners lately, and therefore will be in good trim for digesting one when he note here " gets here.'

The Drummer Boy of Chickamauga The National Republican of Washington says: John-Clem, of Ohio, the famous drummer boy who dropped his drum for a musket, at Chicka-mauga, and shot a Rebel Colonel who demanded his surrender, and who was subsequently wounded in another engagement, has been ap-pointed a cadet at large to West Point by the President. He was but 12 years of age when he beat his drum, and is scarce 17 now. He was cordially greeted by the President, Gen. Logan, and the Secretary of War, all of whom knew him

14,700 francs.

MEXICO. A Crisis Imminent—General Dissatis-faction—Revolution Bampant.

MEXICO, Thursday, April 29, 1869.-When Juarez announced triumphantly in the halls of Congress that the revolution of Negrete had been subdued and vanquished in eighteen hours, he told a very big staisehood as regarding the van-quisbment of Negrete, who roams from secttlement to settlement and hackenda to town very much at his pleasure. To complicate affairs more, civil war has again bro-ken out in the State of Guerrero, and fights have taken blace at Ayutla, Tecucaapa, Dos Arroyos. taken place at Ayulla, Tecucuapa, Dos Arroyos, Tulancingo and Costa Granda. Acapulco was re-occupied by the insurgents on the 16th inst., and all communication cut off with the interior The pretext for this movement is the imposition

of taxes; the real cause is the shortness of funds of opportunities to plunder the Treasury or the

people. Whether the severe law enacted against kid-nappers and bandits will change the aspect of af-fairs is very doubtful. The *Diario* (official) says: "Congress has already issued the law relative to robbers and kidnappers. Severe as it is, it is believed that it will completely eradicate the evil proposed to be attacked, and that public tran-unility will before long he restered threarched quillity will, before long, be restored throughout the country." And then continues to state that

"The mass of citizens has given a favorable ecception of said law. The opposition Press, on his account, has redoubled its attacks on the

Executive, but public opinion condemns the an-tagonistic spirit and insulting language of the am-bitious, and approves the enactment of energy tic laws bringing about the peace of the Republic, and guaranteeing the interests of all."

But this explanation of the *Diario* is not the true one; there is a general dissatisfaction, with the Government, and this feeling is increasing throughout the 'Republic, and a general revolu-tion is hourly looked for. A severe political struggle is on hand, and the Opposition is prestruggle is on hand, and the Opposition is pre-paring to meet the issue at any sacrifice, and has already issued a large quantity of campaign papers. The Government is scriously alarmed at the prospect, and is buying up the leading Oppo-sition men, besides bringing all of its patronage to bear upon the elections. The authorities in the capital are anxiously looking toward Washington to learn Burideout

and the secretary of war, all of whom knew him while in the army. -A portrait of Madame de Pompadour, by Boucher, was lately sold by auction in Parls for Will maintain Juarez and Lerdo in power by Will maintain Juarez and Lerdo in power by

Trinidad; and those who are found away from home without permission of the authorities, and unable to produce satisfactory reasons, are treated as prisoners of war, which, I presume, means that they will be despatched either by the steel or a bullet in the back soon after being caught. The question of exchange of prisoners has not been broached yet, and the only exchange now carried on is that "you kill my man and I The commander of Valmageda kill yours." counter guerrillas, in his official report about the

"All the prisoners, says: " "All the prisoners manifested their repentance (for having joined the revolution), made some declarations of importance, and promised to be in future not only sustainers of order, but also would use their influence to make their friends and relatives do the same; they had merited death, however; and, naturally, I had them executed. Comments are unnecessary.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION FOR CUBA.

The Steamer Salvador Off for Sagua.

KEY WEST. May 6, 1869.—The British steamer Salvador, which put in at Key West some four weeks since for repairs, left here at eight P. M., May 5, loaded or rather crowded with passen-May 5, loaded of rather crowded with passen-gers, her destination supposed to be St. Thomas, via Nassau. During her stay at Key West she has been constantly watched by the Spanish anthorities; still, notwithstanding the vigilance of the Spanish officers, the Salvador proceeded quietly and with caution down the harbor, and this morning the said officers were astonned at the news of her said officers were astounded at the news of her departure. Her passengers consisted of Cuban refugees, report says fully armed and equipped.

Later reports on the streets say her real destination is Sagua is on Grande, Cuba. She has been the cause of much excitement in Cuba.

the cause of much excitement in Cuba. The captain of the Salvador (Karlin) was the most successful blockade-runner in the so-called Southern Confederacy. The Salvador is a Clyde-built steamer, very fast, able to make sixteen knots, making it difficult for a Spanish steamer to overhaul her. I am writing in haste to be in time for the mail. It remains to be seen what the effect of this sudden departure of the Salva-dor will produce in Havana. dor will produce in Havana.

Distinguished Visitors in the City.

Distinguished Visitors in the City. (From the Harrisburg Telegraph, May 12th.) The Hong, Mr. Thornton, the British Minister; Baron Lederce, the Austrian Minister, the Hon. Captain Ward, Mr. Francis Clare Ford, and Mr. Fane, of the English Embassy, arrived this morning, on a visit to the irou, coal and oil regions of Pennsylvania. The Directors' car of the Northern Central Railway was placed at the disposal of these gentlemen in Baltimore, and they are, this morning, the guests of Hon. Simon Cameron, who will accompany his friends on Cameron, who will accompany his friends on their journey. It is the intention of the distinguished gentle

It is the intention of the distinguished gentle-men, we learn, to leave Harrisburg by the Read-ing Railroad to-day, at 1 P. M., going as far as Lebanon. From that point they will, as the guests of G. Dawson Coleman, Esc., visit the Cornwall fron mines, and proceed to Pottsville to remain over night. Thursday will be passed in Schuylkill county among the coal mines. On Friday they go to Wilkesbarre, and remain during Saturday in the Wyoming Valley; reaching Northumberland on Sunday morning, where a special train will take them to Corry and Oli City. From Oli City they will most likely go to Eric, and certainly to Pittsburgh, and differ ex-amining the wonders of its manufactories; they will return via the Pennsylvania Railroad, stop-ping on the way-to examine the bituminous coal mines of Westmoreland and Allegheny counties. counties.

-A love-smitten swain recently sent some verses to a Milwaukee paper, and they were headed: "I kissed her sub rosa." They appeared us "I kissed her snub nosa."

-Ole Bull was met at the Minneapolis Railroad Station by a procession of several hundred Scan-dinavians and escorted to the hotel, where he spoke and was spoken at.,

Cove." "Tassels on her Boots." and "Immensikoff."w cannot perceive. They are all idiotic. They contain the kind of humor, perhaps, which pleases the London mob, but they are rather too stupid for American audiences. The company at the Chestnut is a good ore. "Lucretia Borgia" was played by Mr. Wall, in an admirable manner. He is the best burlesque actor in the troupe. The next best is Miss Elice Holt, a very pretty young lady, with a lively manner which will be sure to win her popu. larity among those persons who like slangy young wo nen on the stage. Miss Holt is really a good actress,

however, and a tolerable singer: but these qualities vill hardly attract as many persons as the pecalia manner in which Miss Holt presents herself to he adjences. Her costume is just about as scant as it cossibly can be without being entirely invisible. The oung ladies attendant upon her likewise displayed a painful disregard of dress, although they were rathe netter covered than Miss Holt. For this reason we think the piece will draw as well as diaper drama always does. If it depended upon its intrinsic merits its success would be by no means certain.

JOHN BROUGHAM AT THE WALNUT.

-Mr. Brougham's success at the Walnut has not een commensurate with his deserts. His burlesque, Much Ado About a Merchant of Venice, 18 capital. It s conceived in a spirit of pure fan, and written in Brougham's best style. It is incomparably superior to any of the imported burlesques that have been played n this city. Mr. Brougham's "Shylock," too, is about the best of his comic personations, and is well worth of warm praise. That it is not better appreciated is discreditable to the theatre goers of this city. John Brongham deserves popularity and support if any ctor does. He is a thorough artist; and whether he attempts high comedy or farce, he plays with spirit. intelligence and a gentlemanly regard for the proprieties which should recommend him to respectable cople. It is not too much to say, indeed, that he ranks with the best comedians upon the stage at the present time, and his bistrionic talent is only an item of his versatile genius, which includes poetical, dra. matic and musical authorship of the cleverest kind.

-At the Theatre Comique, this evening, a splendid bill is offered. Miss Susan Gallon, Mr. J. Clark, the fine basso, and Mr. Kelleher, an excellent tenor, will all appear in Levy's comic opera, Punchinelle. /The operetta Les Deux Aveugles also will be given. /Th's promises to be about the best entertainment ever viven in the Theatre Comique. All the artists men-ioned above, are first rate, and those who attend may e assured that they will be entertained and pleased

-Anbei's Grand Opera, Masanicile, was sung at the Academy of Music, last night, in a very superior man-ber, by the Richings Company. To night Fra Diacolo will be given. To-morrow evening Mr. William Castle, one of the bast tenors in this country, will have a benetit in La Traviata.

-Lotta will appears at the Arch, this evening, in Pepina. To-morrow night she will have a farewell benefit in a drama entitled The Female Detective, in which she will sustain six characters.

tent will be certain to witness one of the finest 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 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.

-Mr. Barton Hill, stage manager of the Arch, will have a farewell henceit 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 siters, and warlety performances by the mem-bers of the immense company.

-The Paris Patric is pleased to say that Mr. Motley is honorably known in the historical world by his able work on Fordinand and Isa-

bianist should play with or without notes before him. Instances are mentioned where such play-ers as Halle, Lizzt, and Joachim, have made mis-takes by trusting too implicitly to memory, even in old familiar pieces.

-Colorado is admirably adapted to the culture of grapes. The soil is rich and the air light and dry, so that there would be little danger of the rot and mildew which prove so destructive to the crops further west. Wild grapes grow in great, abundance in Colorado and Arkansas, enough it is said to make several thousand beards of mins is said to make several thousand barrels of wine a year:

-A traveler says that if he were asked to de-scribe the first sensation of a camel-ride, he would say: "Take a music stool, and having wound it up as high as it would go, put it in a cart without springs, get on top, and next drive the cart transversely acress a plowed field, and you will then form some notion of the terror and uncertainty you would experience the first time you mounted a camel."

-Intoning in churches is traced back to Moses. The Jews profess to chant to this day in the tones written out by a rabbi of the fifth century, and this learned rabbi professed to record the real song of Moses in notation, for it is a legend with the Jews that when Moses received the law of service on Mount Sinai he was taught there, and then also the song. The intoning in use in-ritualistic churches is founded on the Jewish practice.

-France, which produced the velocipede, has also produced the velocipede thief. An amateur of the velocipedo was resting, about ten miles from Havre, France, after a long ride. A man came up and began to examine the iron steed. He was desirous to accertain how anybody could maintain equilibrium on so frail a machine, and the owner asked him to try it. He got on and wriggled awkwardly for some twenty yards, when he started off with skillful speed, and soon disappeared, leaving the owner to foot his way back to Havre. The velocipede was worth about \$100.

\$100. —The property inventory of an Indian of the period would rather astonish the braves of a for-mer generation. The administrator of Hole-in-the-Day's estate publishes in the Sauk Rapids (Minn.) Sentinet a list of property for sale, as follows: One box stove, one parlor stove, one pair bob sleighs, one grindstone, lot of slove pine one bugger one boxes four colls. of stove pipe, one buggs, one dress, four colls, one ox yoke, one two-seated cutter, one single horse cutter, one two-horse wagon, lot of old harness, two strings of bells, one tent, one sin-gle harness, a lot of scythes, suiths, and hay forks, and other articles too numerous to men-

tion. —The amenities of life are not largely culti--The amenities of life are not largely culti-vated by the editors of the Zanesville (Ohio) daily: papers. The editor of the Signal having been: classified by the Courier as a pauper, responds: "We prefer being a poor man to being a mule thief, a notorious liar, a branded libeller, a pro-foounced ass and a scurrilous blackguard. Al-though not enriched, as the Courier man may be, at the expense of the Government and the people, we have so rar, thank God, with good health and strength, been able to make an honest living by the works of our hands and mind. And we would not exchange intellect, conscience and character not exchange intellect, conscience and character with the brevetted ex-Quartermaster of the Courier for all his money."

with the bis money." -A pretty rich occurrence came off at Sandy-! ville. Tuscarawas county, Ohio, the other day of Mr. McFarland, the landlord, and also a farmer, took a lot of sheep from Colonel Black to keep't for him. The bargain was that if any of the sheep died McFarland was to pelt or wool them, which means that he was to take the hides off ori-pull the wool, as he thought proper. A stormy night came and three of the sheep died. Moffar-land had a chunk of a boy in his employ who was not up to sheep talk, and he ordered the boy to go and pelt the sheep. He came back is a couple of hours, and McEarland asked him how he had got on, to which he demurely replied: "Oh, middling; I got the most of them, but there was three I could not catch." Mc. went to the sheep pasture and discovered that the boy had "pelted" inteteen of the sheep to deck, and "pelted" nineteen of the sheep to death, and pretty thoroughly run down the three wild ones.