by his unfortunate course. He came, if not to curse us, yet to ask very emphatically for redress; and, behold, he blessed us with effusion at every dinner table in the kingdon. They felt as Mr. Pickwick would have felt if his counsel, not content with predictions of the counsel, and content with the counsel, and the counsel with the counsel with

where of indignation; and Americans felt in the same way that a willingness to treat was being distorted. Into a totally mauthorized approbation of our conduct. Every little soothing dranght by which the British lion has; leen mollified on this side of the water, fell upon American pride like a drop of burning acid. It, was truly unfortunate that the best intentions should produce so bad an effect, and that compliments which we could not gradually decline should fell like insults from those whom they were supposed to come.

those whom they were supposed to come. I am sure, however, that as a fact American hostility received a most decided stimulus from this cause. It was impossible not to be struck by the sudden change of sentiment which was helped on by every fresh report of his well-meant civilities.

GOLDWIN SMITH.

An English Opinion of his Letter.

IMPORTANT REFORMS IN TURKEY.

A Civil Code Established.

Sultan and his Ministers, and steps are already being taken for introducing it. Another ques-tion which is now under the consideration of the Council of State is a proposed alteration in the mode of collecting the taxes. At present all taxes in the empire are farmed out to

speculators, who pay fixed sums to the Gov-ernment, which in certain provinces amount to barely one-half of the contributions imposed

on the inhabitants. The Government will in future receive the taxes through its own

RUSSIA.

Dangerous Sickness of the Czar.

According to accounts from St. Petersburg, he continued indisposition of the Emperor

Alexander is beginning to cause uncasiness to his medical men. His Majesty, it has been stated, was a few weeks back crossing a bridge

in an open carriage with his eldest son, when the horses took fright, and dashing across the

officials, as in other European countries.

of carrying on the contest?

THE EVENING BULLETIN. AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING,

VOLUME XXIII.—NO. 40.

607 Chesinut Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. GIBSON PEACOCK, CASPER SOUDER, JR., F. L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, FRANCIS WELLS. The Bulletin is served to subscribers in the city at 18 cents per week, payable to the carrier, or \$8 persunum. WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, &c. New styles, MASON & CO., 907 Chestnut street. WEDDING INVITATIONS EN-graved in the nawest and best minner. LOUIS BREKA, Stationer and Engraver, 1033 Chestout

WILSON-PETTIT At St. James' Church, on the 24th instant, by the Rev. Henry Morton, D. B., Joseph M. Wilson to Sarah, daughter of the late ilon. Thomas 31. Pettit.

ANDERSON.—At his residence, Cheltenham, Mont-omery county, on the evening of the 25th, William V. The male friends of the family are invited to meet the uneral, at North Laurel Hill, on Friday morning, at Seibert, in the 56th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully vited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 1995 heatnut street, on Thursday, morning next, 27th inst., Jhosthur street, on Landsay, at 10 o'clock.

WILSON.—On Tuesday morning, 25th inst., Anna E., wife of John S. Wilson.

Interment at Laurel Hill, from the residence of her husband, Chew atreet. Germantown, on Thursday, the Jub inst., at 3 o clock P. M. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DARK LAWNS AND LIGHT ORGAN-FINE FRENCH ORGANDIES.
MAGNIFICENT GRENADINES.
IHON BAREGES, FIRST QUALITY.
EYRE & LANDELL

> SPECIAL NOTICES. 1869.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. GRAND CONCERT ex the pupils of the southwestern girls'

GRAMMAR SCHOOL. P THURSDAY EVENING, May 27th, 1569. Boors open at 7 o clock. To commence at 8. The Concert will be under the direction of JNO. BOWER. Organistrof the Holy Trinity Church, and Pianist of Handel and Hayon Exc. 17. 6.

MISS E. A. STETSON;

distinguished Elecutionist, will recite two of her my26-2trp

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. MISS ANNA E. DICKINSON. HER FIRST LECTURE ON WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ON MONDAY EVENING, MAY 31. TITLE-NOTHING UNREASONABLE.

HER LAST APPEARANCE PRIOR TO HER DE-PARTURE FOR OALIFORNIA. RESERVED SEATS, FIFTY CENTS. GENERAL ADMISSION, TWENTY FIVE CENTS.
The sale of Reserved State will commence on Friday morning, 20th instant, at 9 o'clock, at Gould's Piano Rooms, No. 223 Chestant street,

To avoid a repetition of the nunecessary delay and un ling at the door exp casion of her last lecture in this city, arrangements have been made to throw open to the public both the main doors... myzb tfrp§

THE ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL THE ANNUAL MAY TO SEE THE ANNUAL MAY TO SEE TO TOMEO, Overbrook Station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

romeo, overprious statistics, road...
The grand and beautiful buildings of the new Semiarry will be open for the inspection of visitors during the day.
"La Salle Band." of the Christian Brothers' College,
and Marshall's Zouave Brass and String Band, will be in attendance.

Special trains will leave the Ponnsylvania Depot,
Thirty-first and Market streets. West Phisadelphia, for
Overbrook, at 7.50, 8.20, 9.25, 10.25, 11.10 A. M., and 1.05,
2.23, 3 and 3.50 P. M. Returning, 3.13, 5.40, 6.50 and 6.53

P.M.
Tickets (including railroad fare and admission to the festival grounds), 60 cents. Children, 25 cents. May be obtained at any of the Churches, Catholic Book Stores, and of the members of St. Vincent de Paul's Society. It NOTICE.—INTERNAL REVENUE.
On and after June 1st, 1869, the office of Collector of Internal Revenue of the First Collection District will be removed from No. 247 South Third street, to No. 527 Chestnut street, second story, front room.
W. II. BARNES,
my26-wfs-31§ Collector First District, Penna.

my26-wfs-3t§ Collector First District, Penna.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

OMPANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15, 1869.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—The books are now open for subscription and payments of the new stock of this Company.

THOMAS T. EIRTH, my18-30trp3

myll-solrps

LECTURE ON LIGHT, WITH

brilliant experiments, before the Franklin Institute; at the Academy-of Music, TUESDAY EVENING,
June 1st, at 8 o'clock.

Tickets to all parts of the house, 50 cents. For sale at
the Institute Building, 15 South Seventh street. Seats
secured without extra charge.

my22-strps TURKISH BATHS.

In GIRARD STREET. TWO SQUARES FROM THE CONTINENTAL.

Ladics' department strictly private. Open day and evening.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION,

CULTIVATION OF THE VOICE,
Singing, Plane, Violin, Guitar, &c., by

my14-12t rp\$

530 North Touth street. A GRAND CONCERT WILL BE given at the North Baptist Church, on Thursday Evening, the 2th inst., at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents; can be had at the door.

I AM SELLING CABARGAS AT Seventeenth and Locust. 15.000 on hand. my26 rp-4t* IF YOU WANT IMPORTED OF and Locust. I challenge competition. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518
and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Dopartment.
Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously
to the poor.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

PENNSYLVANIA RAFLROAD
COMPANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semiannual Dividend of Five Per Cent. on the Capital Stock
of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and after May 30, 1899.
Blank powers of attorney for collecting dividends can
be had at the Office of the Company, No. 238 South Third
street. street.

The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 4 P. M., from May 30th to June 5th, for the payment of dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. THOMAS T. FIRTH,

NOTE.—The third instalment on New Stock of 1838 Is lugand payable on or before June 15. my4-2mrps

B. J. WILLIAMS & SONS,

No.16 North Sixth Street, MANUFACTURERS OF

VENETIAN BLINDS

WINDOW SHADES,

Large and fine assortment at low prices. STORE SHADES made and lettered. Cornices. Cords, Tassels, Repairing, &c.

THE ACADEMY EXHIBITION. Sculpture .-- No. II. MONUMENTAL FIGURE OF THE

PAINTER CRESSON. The statue of the late William Emlen Cresson, designed for the tomb of the painter by J. A. Bailly, and cast in bronze at the establishment of Mr. Robert Wood, is at last finished and temporarily deposited in the Academy. As a large bronze of a human subject, jat once designed and casts in an American city, it merits particular attention. In this local coincidence of authorship and execution it is indeed unique in the country, if we except one or two cases where an artist has himself turned founder, and put up a temporary furnace on the spot where his model was executed. The example of this statue as marking the inauguration of an industry, as a case where the sculptor remains on the spot, ready to create more models especially adapted for metal, and where the founder remains on the spot permanently 120 Clock.
CLABKSON—On Monday, 24th Inst. Jacob Clarkson.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral. from his late residence, No. 624 Spruco street on Thursday, 27th inst., at 50 clock.
SEIBERT.—On the evening of the 23d inst., Michael
Paris or Munich. The instance, we are happy to sav. is a fortunate one. In the first place. the statue, conceived with a special eye to the capacities of a metallic medium, is full of elegance, and has details here and there of a graceful slenderness that would be, for marble, a too fragile charm. In the second place, the ability of Mr. Wood as a founder of bronze, owing to his good fortune in securing the most skilful artists (of whom more anon) is proved and illustrated by a specimen of casting that is absolutely unimpeachable in sharpness, solidity and high finish. Our city may fairly congratulate herself in numbering among her inhabitants a sculptor so respectable, and so cleverly flexible in his inventions, together with skilled artisans so faultless as those engaged by Mr. Wood. THE DESIGN.

> The statue is of heroic size, that is, somewhat larger than nature. The subject is represented sitting in a chair of classic type, with the attributes of painting, music and literature, representing the predilections of his life. While the surroundings,-the lyre, the laurel, the scroll, the fauteuil,-are thus classical in style, they are so modestly so that they do not seem to interfere with the severe realism of the figure itself, which is dressed in modern clothes, and holds a palette and brushes seemingly moulded from actual specimens. The attitude is easy and spirited: The noble carriage of the head, apparently quickly lifted to contemplate an artistic conception, is quite remar-kable. The palette-hand is partly supported on the knee, and the pencil-hand rests momentarily on the back of the chair, as if in an instant of reverie and invention. The design of the chair seems to us happy; it is a study-chair, and defines the location of the subject as in-doors; if it were otherwise, if a rustic support had been selected as more artistic, the future position of the figure, ronge apparently painting man of the foliage of Laurel Hill-would convey a striking suggestion of landscape art. As it is, the calm, uncovered head, the studio-costume, and the accessories, seem to create around the figure the serenity and seclusion of a temple. It is an Academician that is represented, installed in the fauteuil.

The likeness is a little idealized, but is striking enough; from the back view it is startlingly real. The statue is adapted for examination all round, and the pose seen from behind is full of meaning and character. The air is noble, distinguished and intellectual.

THE CASTING IN BRONZE.

We were present, a few weeks ago, at the founding of this important work of art, and thought the process so interesting that we imagine a short account will be welcome to our readers.

That part of the task which makes the most show—the infernal white-hot cauldron, the jet, the hissing sparks, and the melodrama of filling the mould—this division of the job is treated with great coolness by the artistic operator. The true science is evoked in preparing the mould, and channeling it with vents to relieve the air.

Two young French artists, from Lille two brothers, accomplished in the sister arts of casting and chasing, have been for some time in the ateliers of Mr. Wood. They have been triumphantly successful in all the works they have undertaken. Their merit has attracted the sculptors of other cities, and those artists of New York who have put out American bronzes have constantly applied, and will henceforth apply, to the Messrs. Bureau, at Mr. Wood's. The Indian Hunter, by Ward, and the Napoleon, by Launt Thompson, which were the only examples of our fine arts to which Europeans paid any attention at the Paris Exposition, were cast and finished in Philadelphia by the Messrs. Bureau.

The work of casting a bronze, as we understand and have seen it, is about as follows: The artist furnishing his design in plaster, the bronze-founder divides it into well-considered fragments, to be moulded separately in the nietal; the attachments are subsequently made by means of screws, the heads of which cannot be detected by the closest scrutiny after the chasing, and of such strength that when the statue decays the joints must go last.

The plaster pieces are next surrounded by sand, each in a box of ample largeness. A fine article from France, like writing-sand or emery in appearance, must be obtained for work of this fineness. It is gummed together with molasses or some similar material, and is crowded and hammered up to the model until it forms a perfect mould. This, of course, must be of detachable pieces. The object is first laid on a bed of the sand, perfectly adapted to its shape, and bevelled at the upper edge; then other breadths of the moulding material are built upon it, each with a bevel-edge accurately fitting its neighbor; the complete mould, made of many cakes of condensed sand and provided with flues or vents that are of the utmost importange in the analysic cess, is paked, until that a consistency approaching to stone, and yet may be easily crumbled away when it has served its purpose. This sand-mould, a hollow representation of the object, is now filled with more sand, until a gritty statue, of very tight consistence and integrity, and a counterpart of the ultimate shape, is formed within it; this statue of sand, when baked, is immediately sacrificed; it is seraped down and cut away over its whole surface until it forms a myll lmrps portange in a consistency approaching to stone, and yet may be easily crumbled away when it has served its purpose. This sand-mould, a hollow representation of the object, is now filled a letter upon the Alabama claims, which appeared in the Pall Mall Gazette:

Mr. Reverdy Johnson came to England in order to demand compensation for the injuries which they conceived themselves to have sufficiently in the following. It upsets the theory that the Prench Atlantic cable is now completed with the exception of about one, hundred and a letter upon the Alabama claims, which appeared in the Pall Mall Gazette:

Mr. Reverdy Johnson came to England in order to demand compensation for the injuries which they conceived themselves to have sufficiently in the contact the wind the winder of the contact the contact that the Streeth Cape May:

The From the N.Y. Post we clip the following. It upsets the theory that the prench Atlantic cable is now completed with the exception of about one, hundred and seventy miles, and the whole will be ready in the Great Eastern, with the attendant vessels, shall leave Sheerness on the 10th of June; calling to coal at Portland, whence she will proceed to demand compensation for the injuries which they conceived themselves to have sufficient to the course of this month. It is a contact the prench at the cape May:

It upsets the theory that the Prench Atlantic cable is now completed with the exception of about one, hundred and the prench at the prench Atlantic cable is now completed. The following portance in the final success, is baked, until it has

BHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1869.

block or dummy, a little smaller than the tone corresponding to the national sentiment; mould. When this plug, or "core," is subsequently placed inside the matrix, a space exquently placed inside the matrix placed inside the matrix placed inside the matrix placed inside the matrix plac

At the time of our first visit, these preliminaries were complete, and the sandy statue sat in a pit in the floor, surrounded by its mould, boxed with boards, and waiting for the fiery. bath which should transfigure it into an immortalization. M. Bureau aine, examining the furnace, said that the copper was nearly melted, and began, piece by piece, to fling in the cakes of tin, each of which entered its molten bath with a loud vocal protest and an accompaniment of showering and fiery dew A glass door allowed us to see the white cakes enter the liquid, turn black, and become absorbed in an instant. A little spelter, to improve the running quality of the mass, was the last addition, and the bronze was ready for pouring.

Mr. Pickwick would have felt it his counsel, not content with nodding in a friendly manner to Sericant Buzfuz, had fallen upon his neck and kessed him. Nothing is more annoying to human nature than to see your representative, when sent for the express purpose of receiving an apology, throw himself into your antagonists arms and declare in every variety of plans that you love him like a brother into see your representative, when sent for the express purpose of receiving an apology, throw himself into your antagonists arms and declare in every variety of plans that you love him like a brother into see your representative, when sent for the express purpose of receiving an apology, throw himself into your antagonists arms and declare in every variety of plans that you love him like a provent and the provery was an apology, throw himself into your antagonists arms and declare in every variety of plans that you love him like a provent and the prov mortalization. M. Bureau ane, examining the

A crowd of cheerful giants now appeared with a great bucket, which was set at the lower door of the furnace. A short gutter was laid from one to the other, and the door lifted. The insufferably bright mass ran out like water, quickly filling the receptacle. A tackle of chains communicated with a carriage which could be slung all the way down the length of the room by means of an aërial railway at the cornice; let the reader fancy that this sliding carriage was itself a tram or railway, allowing a lateral motion, and he will see that any point in the room could be covered. By the cheerful assistance of the giants -after the flow of metal had been stopped by the simple application of a dab of wet clay on a rod,—the kettle was brought over the mould, and emptied by means of long handles in-

serted into its ears. The bright mass poured into the mould with a great roaring sound. The main vents, arranged on either side the figure, and communicating with the system of tubes beneath, gave issue to two active jets of flame. due to the combustion of certain tallows and gluey substances used for cement, which rose, to a considerable height, carried briskly upward by the displaced air.

"It is a success," said M. Achille Bureau," I know it by the way the fire sings."

The truth of the prophecy was manifest next day, and the faultless statue had only to be reunited, then chased by the artistic hands of M. Edouard Burcau, and tinted by the application of acids—a separate profession,—to become the finished and exquisite work of art t now appears.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

ENGLAND.

The Royal London Yacht Club Race...Rig and Burden of the Vessels...The Start, the Course, Salling and Time...The Sphinx the Winner.

[By the Atlantic Cable.]

LONDON, May 25, 1869.—The annual match race of the Royal London Yacht Club, which is open, by rule of the members, to vessels of the members of the race of the ways contested on the 21st every class of rig. was contested on the 21st instant, attracting much interest among our yachtmen and the lovers of aquatic sports and out-door recreation generally.

After the morning preliminaries had been arranged and the contestants brought into line it was found that the starters were: The Julia, yawl, of the hundred and nine tons burden; the Cambria, schooner, of one hundred and eighty-six tons, with the Fiona, Volante, Muriel and Sphinx, cutters, ranging from thirty-nine to

seventy tons respectively.

The course was from Erith to and around the Nore lightship and return to the point of start-Nore lightship and return to the point of starting after rounding.

At the moment of starting the yachts were handled thus: The Cambria set her balloon jibs and balloon topsails; the Sphinx her balloon foresail, with a large working topsail, the others using their working jibs. The canvas of the Cambria was worked in hauling smartly, yet she was slow in coming round. When off Gravesend Reach the Muriel had the lead, being followed by the Sphinx and Volante, with the Cambria last.

At the Lower Hope the Sphinx and Volante

At the Lower Hope the Sphinx and Volante had the lead, running in close company. The Muriel had fallen off in consequence of having

experienced a head wind, and the Cambria was out of the race.

The yachts rounded the flagship with the Fions first and the Cambria last.
On the return the Volante maintained the lead for some time, the Sphinx drawing gradu-

ally to the front.

The vessels reached the starting point in the The vessels reached the starting point in the following time and order, viz.: The Volante in seven hours and fifty minutes, and the Sphinx, in seven hours and forty-eight minutes; the Splinx of forty-eight tons, taking the first prize, and the Volante, fifty-nine tons, the second. The Sphinx has thus been victorious on three occasions during the season—in the contests of the Royal London Yacht Club, the ew Thames YachtClub and the Royal Thames langerous antagonist in any condition of

The yachts Guinevere, Pantomine and Witchcraft have been undergoing a series of

First Day of the Epsom Races...Winne of the Woodcote and Rous Stakes. London, May 25. 1869.—The Epson summer meeting commenced to day under the most favorable circumstances of fine, warm weather

and excellent turf. The attendance was very arge.
The first race was for the Woodcote stakes

The first race was for the Woodcote stakes, of 10 sovereigns each, with 200 sovereigns added, for two year olds; colts to carry 122 pounds, fillies 119 pounds; the owner of second horse to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes; three-quarters of a mile; 77 subscribers. The race was won by Mr. Merry's bay filly Sunshine, by Thormanby out of Sunbeam, who beat Mr. Ray's b. c. Green Riband, by Knight of St. Patrick out of Beechnut, and Mr. J. Barnard's bay colt Temple, by Orlando out of Lady Palmerston. Twenty started, and the betting was two to one against the winner. The next race was for the Rous stakes, a free handicap of twenty sovereigns each, with two

handicap of twenty sovereigns each, with two hundred sovereigns added for three year olds and upwards, one mile, for which there were ninety-eight entries, out of which eight started. The race was won by Mr. Watt's b. f. Mysotis Newminster, out of Souvenir, four years by Newminster, out of Souvenir, four years -old, beating-Mr. Payne's ch. c. President Lincoln by Kohinoor, out of Topsail, four years old, and Mr. Johnstone's b. c. Lord Hawthorn by Kettledrum or King of Trunps, out of Lady Alice Hawthorn, three years old. The betting was eight to one against Mysotis, two to one against President Lincoln, and three to one against Lord Hawthorn one against Lord Hawthorn.

footpath, were only prevented by the parapet from falling with the vehicle into the river. The shock was, however, so violent, that fears were entertained that the Emperor might have suf-fered some internal injury, and since the acci-dent he has been unwell. On Easter Sunday. the usual ceremony of congratulations after midnight mass had to be omitted. His Majesty was indeed present at the funeral services of the Greek Minister, Count de Metaxas, and of Admiral Menschikoff, but on his return to the Winter Palace, was obliged to go to hed. The robust constitution of to go to bed. The robust constitution of Alexander II., however, loads to the hope that by proper attention his indisposition may not lead to any serious results. The belief is that the Czar will try a cure at one of the German watering-places. CUBA. More About the Landing of Filibusters... Their Surprise by the Spaniarils...Final Rally and Victory...The Steamer Perit Gone to Jamaica...Decree Ordering' the Seizure of Horses.

HAVANA; May 24, via Key West, May 25, 1859.—Advices from Santiago de Cuba, dated the 19th inst. and coming from Spanish sources, report that several days previous a steamer, supposed to be the steamship Perit, landed a large body of fillbusters in the Bay of Nine. While they were engaged in fortifying. Nine. While they were engaged in fortifying their position they were surprised by a strong force of Spanish soldiers, who attacked and carried their unoccupied works, capturing seven pieces of artillery and a flag marked "Presented by E. C. Villarade to the Riflemen of Liberty." of Liberty."
Before the Spaniards could avail themselves

of the advantage they had gained the filibusters rallied, and after a severe engagement retook the position and all of the guns, but failed to recapture the flag, which the Spaniards carried off with them in their retoot. treat. On recovering their artillery the fili busters turned the guns upon the Spanish steamer Marsella, sending two shots through her hull and forcing her to retire beyond

range.

Some time after the Spaniards had been defeated the Spanish gunboat African arrived in the bay of Nipe, and on perceiving the situation of affairs immediately went to Nuevitas for reinforcements. The excitement at Nuevitas was very great.

Immediately upon the receipt of the news the inthorities there sent a steamer to Havana with despatches communicating the intelligence to the government.

gence to the government.

No passengers from the steamship: Mississippl, which ran ashore near Martinique, have arrived here yet, nor had any arrived at Havana to the 19th instant.

THE FRENCH ATLANTIC CABLE. Its True Estimation.

OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. General Sibley. The St. Paul (Minnesota) Press of the 22d In another column will be found the announcement of the death, by pneumonia, of Mx, Sarah J. Sibley, wife of General Henry H. Sibley, at 9, o'clock yesterday morning, May 21st. Her fillness liad been of but brief den and sofroyful announcement of her death yesterday was an unexpected blow to most of her large number of friends and acquaint-

ances.

Mrs. Sibley, just one week previous to the day of her death, was taken with a severe cold, which settled upon her lungs, which had been weak formany years. She has had quite a number of similar attacks; the last one, previous to this having, been last fall, and from which she never fully recovered her usual strength; this time the attack proved fatal. Mrs. Sibley was a native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

We regret to state that on the 25th ult. Captain John William Oldmixon, R. N., died at his residence, Bifrons, St. Heller's. He was the eldest son of the late Sir John Oldmixon, and was a lineal descendant of Sir John Oldmixon, of Oldmixon, in the county of Somerset, who commanded the battle-axes at thebattle of Bosworth, and fell in that fight. Captain Oldmixon was remarkable for his extraordinary personal courage and daring, and distinguished himself in very early life, and when only a himself in very early life, and when only a midshipman, at the storming of Java. Notwithstanding many years of service in all parts of the world, he attained the age of 82 years.—British Press and Jersey Times, May 3.

The London Spectator calls Mr. Goldwin Smith's letter to the Beehive a very silly letter. Mr. Sumner's speech (the Spectator says) does not produce, but only expresses, a long-standing hostility; and as to the emigrants, they would be as safe in war as anybody else. The Americans would no more attack Englishmen resident among them than we should attack. Americans. Why in the world should they, when their visitors are increasing their power. General Joseph C. Briscoe who died in New York on the 21st inst., was born in Ireland, at Willmount, county Kilkenny, in 1834. He graduated with distinction at Trinity College, Dublin, and in 1854 came to the United States, where he was connected when their visitors are increasing their power as a civil engineer with many important public works in the Pennsylvania coal fields. At the breaking out of the war he collisted in the First 'New York Volunteers, and from that time until the close of the struggle he remained in the service of the United States. At the battle of Rig. Battel he carried the card A Civil Code Established.

One of the most important reforms announced by the Turkish Government is the establishment of a civil code, which will be binding on all the subjects of the Sultan, without distinction of creed. A legislative commission is to be appointed for this purpose under the direction of Ali Pasha. This commission will be instructed to commence its labors by a careful examination of all the prethe of Big Bethel he carried the regi-mental colors, and was wounded in the foot, and for his gallantry on that occa-sion he was commissioned a Lieutenant. In Kearny's Divsion he made the campaign of mission will be instructed to commence its labors by a careful examination of all the precepts of the Koran relating to the civil organization of society, with the object of using them as a basis for the new code. The Koran will then no longer be, as hitherto, the official text-book for courts of justice, but only be recognized as an authority in questions of dogma and religious practice. This reform will doubtless be violently opposed by the clergy and the Turks of the old school, but has been approved by the Sultan and his Ministers, and steps are already

Kearny's Division he made the campaign of the Peninsula. He afterwards served on the staffs of Generals Kearny, Stonaman, and Birney, and subsequently received from Gov. Curtin the appointment of Colonel of the 199th Pennsylvania Volunteers. At the capture of Petersburg, Col. Briscoe commanded a brigade, and distinguished himself by the storining of Fort Gregg, for which action he was breveted General. At the close of the war he was appointed President of the Examining Board or officers in the regular army, under the rank of Major. As a gallant and courageous officer, he was greatly distinguished.

THE FLOODS IN LOUISIANA.

Crevasse in the Grand Levee.

"The crevasse near Grand levee, in Pointe Coupee parish is increasing at the rate of forty feet in twenty-four hours, and is now not less than six hundred feet wide. Mr. Van Pelt, the engineer sent up to inspect it, reports it as being a miniature Niagara, and that it is impossible to close it, but thinks the new work put up this season can be saved by constructing breakwaters to divert the current passing through the opening for the ing breakwaters to divert the current passing through the opening, for the purpose of relieving the rear of the new work from washing, and by piling, to prevent the caving of the old levee. The lower end of the crevasse is perhaps one thousand feet above the junction of the new and old levees, but should a few hundred feet more of the levee cave, the current will become stronger and the rear of the new levee in greater danger. The Board of Public Works has authorized

Mr. P. J. Kennedy to take charge of the work. New materials and supplies are being shipped by various boats.

DEFALCATION IN NEW YORK.

The Atlantic National Bank of Brooklyn a Heavy Loser by its Late President.

The Herald of this morning says:

No small construction was occasioned among the depositors of the Atlantic National Bank of Brooklyn, to whom it was whispered for the first time on Monday that the late President of the institution, Mr. William C. Rushmore, who was killed by the recent accident on the Long Island Railroad, was discovered to have been deficient in his accounts with the bank to the amount of nearly \$250,000. A slight rush on the bank was naturally the result of the report among the uneasy depositors, who had herefofore reposed the utmost confidence therein. The uneasiness thus caused has now ceased, however, in consequence of the action of the directors, who met yesterday morning, and, after fully considering the affairs of the bank, drew up an agreement between them, pledging themselves to carry it through the crisis and to continue the business. It appears that a few days after the inheral of Mr. Rushmore, who was regarded heretofore as one of the most strictly honorable and upright men in the community, and at whose obsequies the most celebrated divines of the city were proud to express their opinion of his worth, it was discovered by Mr. Recorge S. Puffer, the acting president of the bank, that discrepancies existed in the accounts, and that there was a deficiency in the securities of from \$200,000 to \$220,000.

Up to the time of this startling discovery it was beined by the directors that the bank was in a highly prosperous condition: that the capital, amounting to half a million of dollars, was entirely secure, and that there was a surplus of \$78,000 on hand, besides \$35,000 of earned money for the payment of the semi-annual dividend. Since then the authorities have been sifting the matter in secret, lealously guarding its privacy, until it finally leaked out as above stated.

It is said that the deficit proceeds from advances made to a contractor, on securities, whose account is largely overdrawn; and also from th

the bank."

The officers of the bank are Peter C. Cornell, William Hunter, Jr., Brewster Valentine, John Fronch, John A. Lott, Henry C. Murphy, Henry K. Sheldon, George D. Puffer, Samuel Smith, Seymour L. Husted and Henry R. Pierson.

A MILLIONAIRE CUTS HIS THROAT.

He Writes Letters of Instructions, to his Executors and then Attempts to Commit Suicide.

Executors and then Attempts to Commit Suicide.

The New York World of to-day says:
A melancholy case of attempted suicide, which it is feared will result fatally, occurred in the office, No. 73 William street, yesterday afternoon. The victim of the attempt to destroy himself is Mr. Barrett H. Vanauken, a retired merchant, President of the Durange Silver Mining Company. He has a small office on the first floor of No. 73 William struct, and resides at No. 421 Fifth avenue. He is a son-in-law of Mr. C. K. Garrison, the wealthy shipowner, and is reputed to be worth over a million dollars.

Mr. Vanauken left his home yesterday merning at his usual hour, and appeared in the best of healthmuls pirits. He proceeded to his office, and was occupied all the morning in transacting the husiness of the mining company of which he is President. The main floor of the premises, No. 73 William struct, is occupied by the East Tennessee Zinc Company, Mr. Vennakon, occupying a small side room adjoining the main office, and separated only by a ground glass platform. At about 10 clock yesterday afternoon fir. Vannaken was at the door of the office in conversation with some of the gentlemen connected with the Zinc company. He then entered his office and sent his office-boy out on an errand. He then deliberately took off his neck tie and collar, and sitting down on the sofa he draw a razor across his throat, inflicting a fearful wound, from which, the Blood flowed parontally in a moment afterwards a gentleman entered the office and found Mr. Vanauken bying on the sofa wpromeerly. In a moment afterwards a gentleman entered the office and found Mr. Vanauken was the food flowed in the office and two wound was soon after sewed up. The staulched, and the wound was soon after sewed up. The staulched, and the wound was soon after sewed up. The staulched, and the wound was soon after sewed up. The staulched, and the wound was soon after sewed up. The staulched, and the wound was soon after sewed up. The staulched, and the wound was soon after s

FACES AND PANCIES. (OF

—Chicago has sent a piano to White Pine. —One man in Janesville, Wis, has already shipped this year 40,000 muskrat skind of Two Mexican ladies have had a due to bout

—Emerson is a greater man than Carlyle, according to Robert Buchanan in the According

A Hartford, Conn., girl has taken the first train back over the Pacific Railroad to marry her lover in California.

—Lucille Western has played Lady Label in East Lympe more than a thousand times, and she threatens it that many times more.

—Canaral Hanach requests Missessia.

—General Hancock requests a Minnesota paper to deny that he professed against being ent to the Northwest. -On a Kansas farm a running spring of the tyoleum has been found. The people out there

Modern slang has reduced the title of Gray's immortal work to "An Elegy in a. Country Bone Orchard?" Heller has given an organ concert in Same Francisco for the benefit of sufferers by, the Gold Hill disaster.

Queen Isabella lately dined at the Tullories, decked in gorgeous attire of blue and silver, and adorned with costly pearls. —Why should all steamboat smoke be sup-pressed? Because it's an in-fumel nuisance.

—"Idlewild," the residence of the late M.P. Willis, is for sale, and "Undercliff," the home of the late George P. Morris, is let for a summer boarding house.

-A patent has been obtained for the manufacture of water-proof paper. It will be no un-common thing, by and by, to carry a quart, of milk home in a paper bag.

-"See here, mister," said a lad of seven-summers, who was driven up a tree by a fere-cious dog, "if you don't take that dog away, I will eat up all your apples."

The Harvard crew will go to England by the steamer City of Paris, of the Inman line. Many of the staterooms have already been en-gaged by friends of the crew. The rivers of Maine have been so high this season that the mills which employ their water-power have several times been compelled to suspend operations.

For stealing his rival's love-letters a postoffice clerk has recently been arrested in England. There are things in love which are not fair it seems.

Russell's description of the manner in which the Prince of Wales was entertained at Constantinople leaves the "Arabian Nights" out in the cold.

-In Indianapolis, a marriage license was recently issued to a young couple who have already once been married and divorced, and. who are still under age.

-Bismarck's two sons have finished their studies at the Lyceum, and their father has sent them for one year's voluntary service to a regiment of royal lancers.

-Max Strakosch has made it right with the United States of America by paying the tax which he fell out with that power about; small fine, and costs. —Victor Hugo's "Man Who Laughs" is said to be only the first of three illustrating the social life of the 18th Century. It promises to be no laughing matter.

-The proposition to lease the lamp-posts of Chicago for advertising is offset by a bid for the privilege of placarding the backs of the

city police and firemen.

—Omaha objects to being spoken of as in "the Far West." The Republican of that town says that Omaha is the point at which travel-

ers gather for the purpose of starting West. The cost of an English lady of the period as she appears at a ball or a theatre, is recknowed at about \$15,000, exclusive of the value of the lady herself.

—Advice by a writer in the Paris Journal Amusant: "If a lady says to you "I can never love you," wait a little longer; all hope is 'not lost. But if she says 'No one has more sincere. wishes for your happiness than I, take your

—The height of impudence has been attained by a Connecticut attorney, who lost all his money at a faro-bank in Hartford, complained of the place to the police, got his money back, and took the same money to the same place the same night to play again. —There has been a great "slump" in Michigan. A piece of ground about seventy feet in diameter sunk to a depth of about eighty feet,

leaving an opening in the centre through which a sound comes up as of the rushing of mighty waters. At least such is the story told. by a local paper. Forty years ago in Bosting a blooming young girl of 16 married an old man of 60 for his money, expecting that he would soon die and leave her a wealthy young widow. Last week the lady died at the respectable age of 56,

leaving a husband, aged 100, and four children. —An Englishman was telling the late Col. Isaac O. Barnes, of Massachusetts, of the great rate the cars run in England. "Why, Colonel, in my country they go 75 miles an hour." "They do," says the Colonel; "they could not.

run long at that rate, or they would run off of the—little island." THE ANUSEMENTS HERE

-Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble will read As. You. Like But the Academy of Music this evening, for the henefit of the Mercantile Library Company. Seats can be procure 1 at Trumpler's Music Store.

—Mr. E. L. Dayenport will appear at the Walnut the is

evening, for the first time in a new sensational play or ti-tled *Hilda*; or, the *Pearl of Chivalry*. This drama is, in-derstood to contain much exciting incident, and to be well worthy of success.

-Mr. John Collins, the Irish comedian and vod list. will open at the Arch to-night in the comedy of The Ner-word Man, and the farce Teddy the Tiler. -At the Chestnut to-night the Elise Holt bur lesque At the Chestnut to-night the Line Line and company will appear in The Judgment of Paris.

At the Theatre Comlaw this evening Miss Susan Galton and her very excellent company will give, the chaming lyical version of Fanchon, entitled Floratty the Gricket. Again we recommend this performance to the

public as most attractive. public as most attractive.

—At the American Theatre this eyening a miscellanous performance will be given, including woorlegful merobatic feats by Master Clurence, songs by the funcous Dutch comedian, a superb ballet, and a number of characteristic feats.

good things.
—The pupils of the Southwestern Girls Granima The pupils of the Soundwestern string vernium at School-will give a grand concert in the Academy of Music to-morrow evening. A sependid programma, including popular and classical selections, and declaration by an accomplished clocutionist has been arranged. The

object of this concert is, we believe to procure a plano for the school. We hope the undertaking will be successful.
— We are informed that Miss Kellogg has mede in en gagement to appear in open in this city on takevenings of the 2d and 3d of June, and on the afternoon of this following Saturday. For the first night Tre Farber of Sewille will be given, with Ronconi, Bookin, and Miss Kellogg in cast. Faust is spoken of for the matinee.

with Habolmann as "Faust" and, Hermanns as "Me. phistophiles."

Next Saturday afternoon, the well-known actross.

Mrs. Frank Mordaulit, will have a benefit at the Acsienty of Music. Mr. Burton Hill, Mr. Graig. Mr. Mackay,
Mr. James, Miss Davenport and other members of the
Arch Street Company will appear, together with Garncross, and Dixy's Minstrop. Mar. Graig's burlesque,
Barbe Blate, will be produced, with the dramas. Femily
Jars. A Day After the Wedgang, and miscellaneous
pieces.

picces.

The Chestnut Street Rink, at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, will be open this afternoor and ovening, to relocipede riding for experts, and for those who wish to master the art.

.—The arrival exhibition of paintings is now open at the Pennsylvapia Acedemy of Fule Arts.