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MARBIBON-WAI.N.-On Wednesday, Fébruary 23d, Bt. Peter's Church, by Rev. Benry J. Morton, D.D., harles Custis Harrison to Ellen Nixon Wain, daughter of Edward Waln. WATPON-BLACKFAN.-On the 22d instant, by Friends coremony, George Watson to Martha C. Black-fan; both of this city. No cards.

DIED.

HAEJD. McMURTRIE.-February2lst, in New York, Rebecca Mifflin McMurtrie, widew of Jance McMurtrie, in the 75th year of her age. WOELPEB.-On the 22d instant, Sophia H., wife of G. Frank Woelpper, and daughter of the late G. Adam Hight.

Hight. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband. No. 324 North Eighth street, on Priday after noon, at 20 cluck. Interment at Laurel Hill.

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THE STAR COURSE OF LECTURES. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, ON THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24.

Subject-Our National Folly-The Civil Servi PROF. HENRY MOBTON, ON MONDAY EVENING, February 25.

ON MONDAY EVENING, February 25. Solvject-Bolar Eclipses. BAYARD TAYLOB, March 3. Subject-Beform and Art. JOHN G. SAXE. March 21. Subject-French Folks at Home. Prof. BUBERT E. ROGERS, March 24. Subject-Chemical Forres in Nature and the Arts. ANNA E. DICKINSON, April 7. Subject-Down Breaks. W Admission to each Lecture, 50 cents. Reserved Reals, 75 cents.

ats, 75 cents. Tickets to any of the Lectures for sale at Gould's Plano coms; 923 Chestnut street, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. fel7 tf

(For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) DOWN WITH THE TAXES.

In such a time as this, of general depression in all branches of trade and industry, the people will silently study and consider the causes, and will scan all the measures of Congress for their relief. No fact of public interest s more patent than that the people are just ready to demand a lightening of this burden of taxation-a lifting of so much of the load as the Government can throw off, without detriment to its own best interests. They have hailed, therefore, with a satisfaction that will brook no reversal, the recent action of the Committee of Ways and Means in Congress reporting a bill to reduce internal taxation by thirty millions of dollars. But the question comes up: Why not double this relief? It is inexplicable that we must be paying war taxes in time of profound peace—the same taxes with gold at 18 to 20 points above par as we paid when gold ruled 50 to 75 points above par. Every production of our soil and of our milk will your only realize wider of our mills will now only realize prices cor-responding with the decline in gold premium. responding with the decline in gold premium, In fact, they have well nigh anticipated a specie basis. Trade lau-guishes; labor strikes in vain against a universal reduction; and shall our taxes not come down to an equality? We only protest against unnecessary taxation, asking such an abatement as the Government can afford to vield—say sixty to seventy five amilions appear vield-say sixty to seventy-five millions annu-ally; or, under lighter expenses for collecting the reduced revenue, a hundred million dol-

ars. Our ability and disposition to meet principal and interest of the nation's great mortgage at maturity are now historical characteristics, and they will be cheerfully met in the letter and in the spirit of the contract. But we may assert that all taxes absolutely dispensable—wrept the for the number

But we may assert that all taxes absolutely/ dispensable—except it be for the purpose of adding to one's personal fame as a great finan-cier, able to carry a hundred millions of gold in the Treasury, and at the same time to anti-cipate payment of the principal of a debt not due for years, at the rate of seven or eight millions per mouth—must be exscinded The interest of every man in this question millions per month-must be excinded The interest of every man in this question is none the less because compulsory. It stands to-day paramount to their affection for any party, exceeding their attachment to any poli-tical dogma that can be agitated either in or out of Congress. Let us have no sinking fund but one that shall be applied to the correction of the evil of a depreciated currency. Let the five-twenty and all other bonds remain in their entirety until due. Let the succeed-ing generatious, who will inevitably bestronger

ing generations, who will inevitably bestronger than this, pay the whole debt if they please, or perpetuate it, as being the safest, best and most convenient means that could be devised for the investment of funds of public and private corporations, capitalists, trusts, estates, widows, orphaus and all classes of a moncy-

saving and investing people. Attention to the currency question is first demanded by common sense and the general welfare. When we have a medium of do-mestic exchanges equal to that we are obliged to settle our foreign balances with, then can we pay off a five-twenty six per cent. bond at par, and negotiate a four per cont. at par, and not'sconer.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS left of them; either the colonists have moved up among the highlands, or they have gone back to the States. QUEER DOINGS IN BOME.

The Father's Advecate Some Very Non-sensical Theories.

The Roman correspondent of the Tribune

says : Should the dogma of Infallibility be defined, Should the dogma of Infallibility be defined, there will be at least this advantage derived from it, that the Pope may settle all the spiritual affairs of us poor mortals in his own library, and dispense with the attendance of the Bishops—many of them poor and feeble —from all quarters of the globe. On Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday (yesterday' the Con-gregation met, and was occupied with discus-sions of the scheme now before them, "devita et onestate clericorum." How his remarks were introduced it would be difficult to say, but a Neapolitan Bishop distinguished himself on Tuesday by the rare novelty of his speech. Jesus Christ, he asserted, wore the robe which the Italians call the Talaro, a long dress reaching to the heels—so did the Apostles and Martyrs. Long before the time of the Mes-siah, too, prophets and priests wore the same dress; hence it was indisputable that our Saviour, seated in Paradise, on the right hand of the Eternal Father, wears the Talaro as it is represented in all paintings of the Holy Trinity. Even the property for the the host of the External Farber, wears the matrix as it is represented in all paintings of the Holy Trinity. Even the venerable Fathers were amused, and the Council broke up, with a laugh. Strong-minded, sensible men in America will read such statements with incredulity—but is anything incredible of America will read such statements with incredulity—but is anything incredible of Rome, when we consider what are the avowed objects of the present demonstra-tion—when men are appealing to the Pope to put down suicide and to terminate wars? The appeal in favor of the latter projects has already been signed by 25 bishdps, and is still circulating for signatures. As a set-off against the projects and proposi-tions of the members of the Council, there now lies on my table a pamphlet published in now lies on my table a pamphlet published in Furin, entitled "A Petition to the Very Reverend Fathers of the Council for the sup-pression of the Roman Observatory" (astro-gomical). The author argues that as modern astronomy lies at the very basis of Rationalism -that as its conclusions are in direct empoi Astronomy lies at the very basis of Rationalism +that as its conclusions are in direct opposi-fion to the Holy Scriptures, an institution which tends to the propagation of such principles is injurious to the faith of the Roman Catholic Church, and ruinous to souls. The prayer of the petition therefore is that Father Sec-chi, the learned Director of the Observatory, by called on to refute from the Bible the prin-ciples of modern astronomy, or that, if he fail to do so within a given time, both he and the observatory be suppressed. Oh, what wicked wags! You will not be surprised to hear that a peep into the schema de Romano, Pontifice in-forms us that the Temporal Power of the Pope is to be proposed as a dogma to be ac-cepted under meance of excommunication; so that a zealous care for human souls cepted under menace of excommunication; so that a zealous care for human souls does not exclude a desire to obtain workly influence. But, alas for the pretensions of our spiritual superiors, since yesterday a report has gained ground in Rome that the Nuncio in Paris has made the following communication to the Pontifical Governor: The Emperor promises protec-tion and all that kind of thing to the Pope; but (there is much contained in those three

families in the province of Sao Paulo, who are inducing their friends to come out and settle there." DISASTERS. A STRANGE STORY OF MISPORTUNE.

"There are also over two thousand German

Singular Adventures of an English Wo-man --- An Unfortunate Passenger----Shipwrecked Twice on the Way From Factand England. Mrs. Susan Morris took passage in Novem-

Mrs. Susan Morris took passage in Novem-ber last at Cardiff, Wales, on board the bark Carnie Hill, bound for the port of Mobile, Ala., with a cargo of railway iron. The voy-age was quite a pleasant one up to the 13th of December; but on that day, in the afternoon, the vessel ran on a coral reef off the coast of St. Domingo, and the captain, crew, Mrs. Morris and another passenger—a gentleman named De Wolf—were compelled to take to the boats. They succeeded in reaching Saona, a bleak island at the southeast extremity of Haytn, and about 120 miles from the town of St. Domingo. The crew made a tent of the St. Domingo. The crew made a tent of the sails of the vessel, and endeavored, as soon as they could get to work with safety, to bring asbore all the articles they could rescue from the ship, which began to break to pieces shortly after she had struck the reef. The morning after the wreck a sail was des-

The morning after the wrock a sail was des-cried. A pole was at once erected and the Stars and Stripes run up, with the Union down, as a signal of distress. The signal was answered and a boat put out from the strauge vessel, which proved to be a pleasure yacht of a Spanish general, who had just sailed from the island of Uma. The general bimself came ashore and expressed his willingness to let Captain Smith, of the Carnie Hill, take his yacht with her own crew and go to St. Domingo for assistance. The general and one or two of his party, after the departure of the yacht, crected a tent beside that of the crew of the Carnie Hill. the Carnie Hill. The latter had succeeded, after being on the

The latter had succeeded, after being on the Island five or six days, in saving a great quantity of articles from their ship, which they piled up near the tents. They did not ex-pect any marauders about, and so did not keep a very strict guard over them. On the sixth day a party of natives, about thirty in number, all armed with long swords, swooped down upon the tents and deliberately went to work putting the goods saved from the ship into their small boats they had brought with them. The Spanish general said he was power-less to prevent the robbery as the natives were not under his jurisdiction. After the natives had gone away he gave the shipnatives had gone away he gave the ship-wrecked people to understand that they were in a dangerous part of the country, and that a short time previous the entire crew of an American bark, which had been wrecked off the coast, had been brutally murdered when they landed.

On the eighth day after the wreck the gene ral advised the first officer of the Carnie Hill that he had better not wait any longer for the return of Captain Smith in the yacht, and to take the small boats and make his way as best he could to St: Domingo. The first officer took the advice, and the whole party at once get out and were fortunate enough to reach St. Domingo without any mishap. According to Mrs. Morris, on their arrival at the town the story of the murdered American crow was denied by the authorities, and the general was thrown into prison on suspicion of being a party to the robbery of the goods saved from the Carnie Hill.

CITY BULLETIN.

LOCAL CHOWDER.—The temperature this morning had so risen as to dispel all prospect of an ice crop held out by the freezing tem-perature of the previous two days. Upon sleighs and skates even auctioneers how find themselves unable to obtain bids. Even velocipedes can bardly be more useless. Rev. Doctor Willetts, at the big temperance meeting, last night, said that \$33,000,000 worth of whisky was last year sold in Philadelphia. As this was just \$50,000,000 more than was spent for religion, the learned Doctor con-sidered the case a hard one. For butter this morning in the retail markets the average price was 70 cents. For the produce of fanciful darifes was realized as high as 80 cents. With a winter so open as this has been—a winter with even a fair bite of grass upon the southern slopes and warmer soll of Jersey—there is no possible reason for this extortion. One reason why people with small pocket-books cannot help themselves from being imposed upon is that the wealthier classes pay the prices that are asked, without taking the trouble of remon-strance. The show of salt ovsters at Vine street strance.

The show of salt oysters at Vine street The show of salt oysters at Vine street wharf, this morning, is very fine. What the oystermen complain of is the unusual destruc-tiveness, this season, of the oyster's natural enemy, the star fish. This univalvalar pest gets into the shell of an oyster as a horse jockey gets into the pocket-book of an inex-perienced rustic. The boats that come from Delaware bay and the Capes are exulting in good catches. To them the late immunity from cold is a grateful exception to the gen-eral rule. eral rule.

eral rule. The very beautiful new Methodist Church at Thirty-eighth and Morris streets. West Philadelphia, will be opened on Sunday. Bishop Simpson will preach in the morning. Of Methodist church architecture in general this edifice is about fifty years in advance. Its exterior exhibits three large crosses. In front of the chancel is a fourth. To many of the primitive brethren of the denomination this will probably appear as something shock-ing. A splendid organ will, for the first time, be opened in the church on Sunday next. It was built in Boston. This entire beautiful en-

be opened in the church on Sunday next. It was built in Boston. This entire beautiful en-terprise, costing \$45,000, was the work of a few earnest believers that Methodism, like the sun; should "keep on the move." To fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Horace Binney, Jr., Hon. Morton McMichael has been elected President of the Union League. Mr. William Sellers has been chosen Vice President, in the place of Mr. McMichael.

Messrs. Powell & West, auctioneers, sold Messis. Powell & West, auctioneers, sold yesterday, on the premises, the property known as the Bristol Woolén Mills, for \$26,100, over and above a mortgage of \$15,000. Joseph Dougherty is a small boy. He was before Ald. Toland this morning. He was charged with stealing steel. He stole it, it is alleged, from Rollins rolling-mill, on Beach street. The boy lives near by. He was held in \$600 to answer. in \$600 to answer.

In Scool to answer. John Harvey, arrested at Crown and Vine streets last night, was suffering from a rush of whisky to the cerebellum. A long-bladed dagger, ground to a razor edge, was found more the terms of the runs. nerson. ished surface seemed to smack of murder. The accused was this morning held to answer He claims that his residence is the house of the

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE YOUNG MANNERCHON. What Ger-man-American residents of Philadelphia are unable to abstract in the way of onjoyment from the twenty-four hours that go to make up a day isn't worth very serious study. A case in point was last evening, given in con-nection with the 18th anniversary celebration of the birth of the Young Mänterchor. It took place at their spacious hall in Cherry, above Fifth street. The entertainment was begun by a banquet, continued by music, and finished by a very beautiful ball. The occasion was akin to that at Bel-gium's capital on the night before the battle of Waterloo, but-without the battle. There were plenty of soft eyes to "look hore to eyes that spake again." Many distinguished guests were present. The effect of the vocal music was in no small degree heightened by the fine singing of Mr. Jacob Giraf, the well-known tenor. The assemblage present dispersed as people do who at the close of a day mark it with a white bean. white bear

white bear, THE PROPOSED INCLEASE, IN THE JUDI-CIARY.—The following is the Committee of twenty-five appointed by the Chairman of the Bar meeting held yesterday—some of the names of the gentlemen having been errone-ously printed in the morning papers: Wm. Rotch Wister, Chairman; Amos Briggs, George Bull, Arthur M. Burton, Lewis C. Cassidy, Wm. H. Drayton, Thomas J. Diehl, T. Bradford Dwight, James E. Goweu, Tho's. Greenbank, George Junkin, Richard Ludlow, James W. Newlin, J. Otterson, Jr., Samuel C. Perkins, J. Sergeant Price, Wm. H. Bawle, Samuel Robb, Gustavus Bemak, Edward Shippen, Lewis Waln Smith, George W. Thorne, Samuel G. Thompson, H. E. Wallace, R. J. C. Walker. To whom were added, by re-solution, the officers of the meeting—Wm. A. Porter, Peter McCall, Isaac Haziehurst, G. W. Biddle, Joseph B. Townsend, Henry M. Love AND JEALOUSY.—A man named Lonis

Dechert and George D. Budd. LOVE AND JEALOUSY.--A main named Lonis Helmbold is enamored with the personal charms of a young lady who executes pirou-ettes at the American Theatre, on Walnut street. Isaac Beldigheimer is correspond-ingly spooney in the same direction. Both were at the theatre last evening. They quar-reled about the girl. What might otherwise have been a bicker proved to be a brawl. In the course of it the gentleman with the Teu-tonic name received four inches of a knife through his cheek. The knife, it is alleged, was in the hands of Helmbold. The latter was locked up. The former was conducted to his home, No. 853 Randolph street.

A DEADLY RENCONTRE-Charles Kava-A DEADLY KENCONTRE-Charles Kava-nah, at half-past 5 o'clock this morning, had not yet gone to bed. He had been spending Washington's birthday. At the drinking house of Patrick McCormick he ordered rum. He didn't pay for it. He ordered more. When refused, he became pugnacious. Mc-Cormick disposed of him by drawing his head down over the counter and firing a bullet through his check. The ball entered above the lip; it came out just below he eye. He was taken to the hospital. McCormick field in-stantly. He was afterwards found hidden in the attic of a friend near by. He was com-mitted by Ald. Pancoast.

A HEAVY DAY'S WORK.

UP OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD COMPANY NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The annual election for Directors will be held on MONDAY, the 7th day of March. 1270, at the Office of the Company, No. 228 South Third atreet. The polls will be open from 10 velock A. M. nutil 6 o'clock P. M. No share or shares transferred within sixty days preceding the election will entitle the helder or holders thereof to vote.

JOSEPH LESLEY, Secretary. felftu.harp5 EYE AND EAR DEPARTMENT.

The Philadelphis Dispensary have opened an "Eye and Kar Department" at No. 315 South Soventh struct chetween Spruce and Pine), where diseases of the Eye and Kar are treated cally at 20 clock.

Dr. GEORGE STRAWBRIDGE. Dr. JUIN F. WEIGHTMAN Dr. JUIN F. WEIGHTMAN WM. F. GRIFFITTS, Prosident.) THOMAS WISTAR, M. D., Bec'y.

reiscirp THOMAS WISTAR, M. D., Sec. y. J. MCCARAHER, THE CIGARISE, at Seventaenth and Locust, has just reserved from the Key West Factories a full line of those, celebrated Key West Factories a full line of those, celebrated Havana Cigara. Smokers would do will to call and ex-amine these goo a, as they are very cheap and very fine. Also, a full line of all the choice trands of Havana Cigars, at the lowest possible prices. follor pt ffs OF f ICE OF THE UNITED FIRE-MEN'S INSUBANCE COMPANY, 723 ARCH STREEFT. PHYLAPELPHIA, Feb. 16, 1870. fel9-6trp

STREET. PHILA DELPHIA, Feb. 16, 1870. The annual election for President and Directors will be held at the off two of the Company on WEDN FSDAY. March 24, 1870, between the hours of 12 o'clock M. and 2 o'clock P. M. Kalsimhärp? Secretary.

fel8tmh3rp) THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Members of the "Vessel Owners" and Cap-tains" Association " will be held at 2 P.M. on WED-NESDAY, the 21 day of March, 1870, at the office of the Association, No. 123 Walnut street. JOHN W. EVERMAN, President, CHAS.H. STEELMAN, Secretary. fo23w s tu315 TS LIEBIG'S COMPANY'S EXTRACT of Meat secures great economy and couvenience

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH, Seventeenth and Spruce streets.—There will be special services every evening this week in the Lecture boom. Prayer meeting at 7% o'clock. preaching at 8 o'clock. Sermon on Monday by Rev. J. L. Withrow; Tuesday, Rev. Dr. Wiswell; Wechnesday, Rev. Dr. A. Reed; Thursday, Rov. Dr. Herrick Johnson, and Friday, Rev. B. M. Patterson. The public cordially invited, fo21-5trp

GRAND MASS MEETING OF Baptists will be held in the Fifth Baptist Church, Eighteenth and Spring Garden atreets, this Wednesdoy Evening, at 75, o'clock. An election for officers will be held, and several addresses on Church Extension made. CHESTNUT HILL M. E. CHURCH. -The "PILGBIM" will be exhibited for the benefit of the Chestnut Hill M. E. Church at CON-CERT HALL, THURSDAY EVENING, February 24th, at 8 o clock. fe23 216

AMUSEMENTS.

-The Circus a: Tenth and Callowhill streets will be open this evening with a performance by Mile. Henricita and the entire company.

-A number of novellies are promised at the Eleventh Street Opera House, this evening, the chief of which is an original burlesque of Brougham's *Red Light*. There will be a capital ministrel entertainment besides.

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Duprez & Benedict promise a first-class performance at the Seventh Street Opera House, to-night. Mr. Hugh Dougherty will appear in new delineations; and there will be a miscellaneous performance.
The very handsome panoramic illustration of Bun-yan a Pitgrim's Progress will be exhibited at Concert Hall upon every oversing during the present week.
Bignor Biltz will indulge in magic and logerdemain at Assembly Bulldings, every evening this week, and on Saturday afternoon.

-The American Theatre offers for this evening an at-tractive miscellaneous bill, including performances by Budworth and dancing by the excellent hallet corps. -At the Walnut Street Theatre, this evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins will appear in Trodden Down. -Mr. Brank Mayo will appear at the Chestnut to-night in The Streets of New York,

--Dira. Thayer will have a benefit this evening in a first-rate bill.

A number of colored men in St. Louis have formed an association for the purpose of building a first-class steamboat to ply on the Mississippi river.

Indisconer. Reduce taxation to a specie basis at once; discharge an army of assessors and collectors of revenue, and apply the vast sum thus saved, to a fund for the redemption of the illegal tenders. These restored to a par with gold, and every bond-due at the option of the Gov-ernment-is worth just par, and may be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of a bond bearing a lower rate of interest, which may be readily negotiated then if made payable in not less than thirty to lifty years; so keeping gold in the country in sufficient supply to gold in the country in sufficient supply to back our currency and to settle all home and

CRIME.

foreign exchanges.

A DOUBLE MURDER.

F. B. R.

Horrible Tragedy in Massachusetts...A Man Shoets his Brother and then Kills Himself. [From the Fall River (Mass.) News, Feb. 21.] The tenement house in the rear of Mr. Mo-Kevitt's, No. 16 Fifth street, was the scene last night of a shocking murder and suicide. The parties concerned in this sad tragedy were William and Thomas Booth, brothers, who occupied adjacent tenements. William, the elder brother, was about 38 years of age, and was a widower with one child, a lad about 13 years of age. He occupied the tenement in the west end of the house, on the first floor, and his aged mother kept house for him. Thomas, with his wife and two children, occupied the tenement in the east end, same door. He was

tenement in the east end, same floor. He was, about 28 years of age. Last night, a little before ten o'clock, two of the Night Watch, Officers Hall and Brennan, found William Booth on Ferry street, in a state of intoxication, and took him to his house. His mother had retired to bed, and soon after entering the house William began a conversation with her about what would become of them if he should die. She spoke kindly to him, but he finally became exasperated at some remark she made, and going. into her bedroom struck her several severe blows. She screamed for assistance, when her son Thomas rushed in, and catching hold of William, compelled him to desist. His mother, in the meantime, got up and went to Thomas's tenement. Thomas followed, and closed the door. William then took down his rifle capped it, and proceeded to the door of Thomas's tenement, with a request to be ad-mitted. Thomas opened the door a little way to admit him, when he raised his rifle and fired. The shot passed through one of the panels of the door and lodged in Thomas's neck. The blood spurted instantly in copious streams from the wounds of the unfortunate man, who began to stagger and fall. His wife sprang forward and caught him in her arms and fixing his dying gaze upon her he almost

william, on looking into the room and see-ing his brother weltering in his blood, went up into the attic and procuring a bottle of cor-rosive sublimate (which had been kept on rosive sublimate (which had been kept on hand for killing vermin), he swallowed the poison. He then came down stairs, entered his own tenement, fell once or twice, and finally threw himself on his bed moaning and groaning, and calling to his brother: "O, come and speak to me before I die!" The wretched man lay in this condition until about 4 o'dock this morning, when he died also. Dr. Hartley was called to Thomas, but be-fore any physician could arrive the unfor-tunate man was beyond the reach of any

tunate man was beyond the reach of any earthly aid. Both parties were Englishmen. William was a spinner in the Robeson Mill and Thomas was a second hand in the nule-room of the new Union. The latter is said to have been a very likely, sober, industrious and worthy man. The two children which he leaves are a boy about 4 years of age and a habe of 13 months.

-The Chinamen recently taken to Texas are thinning out the dogs. A good-sized dog will bring ten dollars there just for the meat. Dogs are learning the tricks of the Chinamen so well that when they see a pig-tail coming they lay right down and froth at the mouth, to make believe they have the hydrophobia, for your celestial must have a healthy dog.

-Man may often take a lesson in merality from what he is pleased to call the inferior animals. For instance, who ever heard a horse tell a lie, or ever read of a salmon beng tried for the possession of unjust acales?

(there is muc letters) he requires that His Holiness should fulfill the conditions demanded in the cole-brated letter addressed by the Emperor to Edbrated letter addressed by the Emperor to Ed-gar Ney in 1851. It demanded a return to the state of things existing in 1847-48-a Constitu-tion with one Pontiff as sovereign. The da-tails were: The secularization of all public employments—the Senate to be the ruling power.

A COUNTERFEIT BISHOP.

How a Sharp Reporter Tried to Get Into the Boman Council.

A Roman correspondent writes: Some weeks since I sent an account of the arrest of a false bishop, who was incarcerated at Fort St. Angelo for his unauthorized as-sumption of episcopal vestments in order to be present at the secret deliberations of the ncil

His personality has been at last discovered : His personality has been at last discovered: he was not, as at first. supposed, a spy-despatched by Signor Visconti Venesta, the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, but simply the correspondent of a French newspaper, which has been, for the past month, very prolific in ecclesiastical indis-cretion. How he procured his disguise is still a mystery, for the arrest of his tailor has turned out to be a myth; but at the Café de Rome they say he bonput the credentials from Rome they say he bought is out at the Carle de Rome they say he bought the credentials from the confidential and incorruptible secretary of an Oriental prelate, who was prevented by ill-health from appearing at the evangelical rendezvous. At all events, while the police was investigating his case, the prisoner disapcared, and gossips assert that the doors of his dungeon were opened by one of the keys which were bequeathed to Pius IX. by St. Peter; in plain language, the Pope sent him his parsports and gave him an escort of geu-darines to the frontier.

JENKINS.

How He is Considered in England.

The amenities of journalism, as between British and American papers, have never been more sweetly or touchingly exhibited than in the Pall Mall Gazette on Jenkins, in the matter of Prince Arthur's call at the White House. Referring to the account given by the Washington correspondent of a New York daily paper, of the Prince in the outer hall about to depart and being "assisted into his Depart and being "assisted into his in safety. overcoat by the President's valet," the Pall Mall Gazette says :

"Can we imagine the possibility of any se-rious disagreement arising between two na-tions when the valet of the President of one helps a Prince of the blood royal of the other into his overcoat? Never did valet perform a nobler mission than that Republican Jeames when he thus assisted a Prince; never did Prince honor himself more than in thus grace-Prince honor himself more than in thus grace-fully accepting such assistance. If the two, the Prince and the valet, could have looked beyond the mysterious film which shrouds our limited vision, they would have seen the Angel of Peacesmiling through tears of joy at the scene in the President's vestibule—a struggle, but not between hus-bands and fathers and brothers in oceans of blood diluted with the tears of the widow and the orphan. Only a struggle to get into an overcoat, one party playfully assisting the other—first the right arm, then the left. It is over now; but the buttons of that overcoat over now; but the buttons of that overcoat have linked two mighty nations together, and

who will dare to unstitch those links of love forged by the President's valet and our own Arthur?"

AMERICANS IN BRAZIL.

Failure of the American Colonies in A correspondent of the Buenos Ayres Standard writes from Rio Janeiro, under dato of December 15.

Standard writes from Rio Janeiro, under dato of December 15: "Emigration to Brazil as yet has been a failure; out of the thousands who came from the United States, there are very few who have been successful; these few are Texans who settle in Sao Paulo, where they have suc-cessfully planted cotton; the prospects of this part of the country are very good, and colonists who have been settled hore a year or eighteen months are now sending sighteen months are now sending for their friends and relatives. These are the

tor their rights and relatives. These are the kind of people we require--men who not only bring labor into the country, but capital along with them. There seems to be a bright future in store for this Texan colony of Sao Paulo, while these of the seaboard have dwindled away one by one until there is not a remnant

the Carnie Hill. Three weeks after arriving at St. Domingo Mrs. Morris took passage on board the British schooner Grand Pré, Captain Gormley. There were four other passengers on board, namely : -William Samuel Dunbar, of Boston ; Frank De Wolf, of Nova Scotia ; Otto Ernes, of Boston, and another gentleman named De Wolf. When 250 miles from this port the British brig Nora ran into the Grand Pre, the latter vessel sinking in a few minutes. The passengers and crew were rescued by the Nora, but they lost all their effects. The Nora finally arrived at this port safe and sound. Mrs. Morris lost, beside all her wearing apparel, some very valuable papers which cannot be easily replaced. She is now tempo-rarily at non 5 Carroll streat stopping at No. 5 Carroll street, rarily

AWFUL DISASTER ON THE MISSIS-SIPPI.

A Steamboat Burned—Twelve Passen gers, Six Officers and Entire Grew Lost.

Brooklyn.

The steamboat Emma No. 3, which left Memphis on Friday evening for Cincinnati, while going through the chute at Island 35, Saturday morning, struck a snag and upset, setting the boat on fire and totally destroying ter. A passenger of the steamer Forsythe relates that about ten c'clock on Saturday morning the Emma struck a snag, tearing a large hole in her low, causing her to sink gradually, and upsetting the stoves in the cabin, which set the boat on life, causing the wildest consternation among the passengers. a number of whom ware the passengers, a number of whom were ladies. Captain Maratta immediately manned the life-boat and attempted to rescue the ladies, but the boat was swamped by the ex-cited crowd. The Captain, then, with the assistance of the other officers, made a float of the cotton bales, planks, &c., on which a number of passengers paddled to the shore

in safety. Among those lost and missing are the fol-lowing: Miss Lewis and annt, of Covington. Ky.; three ladies, names unknown, one of them from New Orleans, one from Vicksburg. and one from Memphis; three Frenchmen from New Orleans, unknown; Thos. Flynn, St. Louis; Jos. Sealey, Lexington, Ky; Thos. Trunnel, pilot; Wm. Forstner, Pittsburgh, second engineer; the chambermaid, (colored,) second engineer; the chambermaid, (colored,) New Orleans; Joseph Chapman, two firemen and a roustabout, unknown; M. McFarland, irst engineer. Mr. Loynberey died from ex-haustion after reaching the shore. The boat new rests with the bow on a suag and the stern in twelve feet of water. She had a cargo of groceries, and added 400 bales of cotton at Memphis. The Columbian passed her two hours after the accident and took the survivors to Cairo.

CAIRO, February 21.-The following addiional names of missing from the Emma No. 3 disaster is furnished by Mr. Altenborough, pilot: Wm. Fastner, second engineer; James Scaley, Lexington, Ky.; second cook, un-known, white; Davy, roustabout; James Chapman and two other firemen, names unknown; McFarland, a passenger, died after reaching shore; George Webster, pantry man, in hospital at Cairo, badly burned, but will probably recover. Additional names of saved, or follows: torong truck St Lawre as follows: James Lynch, St. Louis; Joseph

George, Cannelton, Ind.; James Ruedrecker, Dayton, Ky.; C. Charleston, second mate; Ed-Ward Wylie, watchman; James Ford, John Johnson, G. Collins, Frank Burns, Amos Burns, E. Ewing, Ben Baker, Wm. Foes, of the deck crew; Henry Nelson, fireman.

-Since the story has been told how Judge -Since the story has been told how Judgo Breekinridge married a country girl he saw jump over a rail fence with a pail on her head, it is said that out in Orange_county, all the young women are putting water-pails on their heads and jumping rail fences from morning till night. As soon as they see a carriage come along the rond with a man in it they snatch their pail and go for the fence.

-A man in Michigan who shot a stranger because he didn't give him all the sidewalk has been sentenced to prison two years and a half. Murdering is getting so cheap that the poorest people can indulge in it.

Western Engine Co, The surface of the Delaware to-day is as clear as in the middle of the summer. The river craft glide or short as sail or steam pro-pels them. The gulls wheel and circle over the floating offal as they wheeled and floated in August last and will continue to do until the craft of door. Meanwhile me hear of the crack of doom. Meanwhile we hear of gentlemen already fitting up their pleasure yachts for the approaching sailing season. What is true of sailing yachts is true, also, of steam vachts. Of these, the fleet upon the Delaware is of anything but second-class order.

order. At 10 P. M. yesterday a well-dressed citizen walked "kersplokh" from Lombard street dock into the river Delaware. He was per-fectly sober. The faux-pas was the result of the Cimmerian darkness ensbrouding that portion of the Delaware front. After remain-ing in the water about ten minutes, clinging to the propeller of a two-boat, his cries for help to the propeller of a tug-boat, his cries for help were heard (by Captain Bonvier, Captain of the United States Customs night inspectors' barge, who, with his crew, rescued the man from his unpleasant position. This is the eleventh rescued from the river by Captain Bouvier and his crew within the last five months; two of the persons saved being females.

For two dresses and a silk sack owners are now wanted at the Central Police Station. Now wanted at the central route station. They were recovered from the notorious alleged shop-lifter, Elizabeth Wagstaff. The portrait of Elizabeth has long enriched the Rogues' Gallery, at Fifth and Chestnut streets. She is now in durance, awaiting the exclusion of the necessary avidence to place production of the necessary evidence to place her in retirement.

A man was seen at one o'clock this morning by Policeman Harrington to tumble in a fit at Twelfth and Chestnut streets. He fell with great violence, his skull coming in contact with the sidewalk. He was taken by the policeman to the Pennsylvania Hospital. His identity is not known. The clus to it, if any exists, is in the name "John Otto" that was marked upon his shirt, and a certificate in his pocket of the membership of John Otto in Wissahickon Tribe of Red Men.

A boat laden gunwale deep with pig iron, supposed to have been stolen, was last night taken charge of at Green street wharf by the Harbor Police,

Annie Green was arrested some time ago. She stole seven pairs of blankets from No. 830 South Second street. She was forgiven. She was told to go and sin no more. Yesterday she revisited the scene of what now seems to have been mistaken clemency. She undertook, it is alleged, to commit a repetition of the of-fence. She was now arrested. Upon her person was found three pawn lickets represent-ing three of the stolen blankets. Ald. Lutz sent her, this morning, to prison.

A PAIR OF DANGEROUS CHARACTERS .- Detective-policeman Levy, this morning, at nine o'clock, stumbled upon two long-wanted char-acters. What had long been vainly looked for the detective ht upon by chance. At Fifteenth and Coates streets Mr. Levy saw two noted burglars, named George Bass and James Kelly. Kelly glided up an alley flank-ing a photograph establishment on the northwest corner. His companion posted himself as sentry at the door. Levy kept them under west corner. His companion posted himself as sontry at the door. Levy kept them under surveillance from a standpoint—like "a lodge in a garden of cucumbers"—in a drug store on the opposite side of the street. Harbor Policeman Morris loomed up at that moment. With Mr. Levy he watched the movements of the mea. Kelly soon emerged from the alley and in five minutes afterwards from the alley, and in five minutes afterward the duo were securely bagged. Upon the per son of Kelly was found a well-made jimmy They realized nothing by their venture. They will be arraigned this afternoon before Justice

A MODEL DAY.-The very general ob-servance of yesterday in this city is indicative that a year hence it will be celebrated with ever greater spirit than the celebration of yester-day. The hour of 11 P. M. found the city as tranquil as on the evening of a Sunday. The exercises announced seem everywhere to exercises announced seem everywhere to have passed off in a manner still further to enhance, as a place over which peace fairly broads, this city of good-looking women and ex-tra superior pressed bricks. We shouldn't be surprised, a year hence, to see the twenty-second of February as generally honored as any other feast-day in the calendar.

work of Mr. Tax-Receiver Peltz was the most arduous ever, known in the annals of that department. Between the opening and closing of the office on Monday the gross receipts were \$116,653 40. The discount for prompt were Stropast 40. The discount for prompt payment amounted to \$32,696 75. The sum to be paid into the office of the City Treasurer as the result of one day's collection, by was \$383,056 65. The sum exceeds any even pre-viously paid in during a single day since the organization of the Tax ficceiver's depart-ment by the sum of \$130 600.

ment by the sum of \$130 000. AMONG PHILISTINES.—A Hebrew pedlar last night entered a house on Alaşka, streat, above Sixth. He carried his pack with him. Whisky was duly plied. While the podlar was interviewing a woman his stock in trade was stolen by a lot of others. The police cargo-to his relief. His doleful appeals for assistance sank deep into their hearts. They arrested Mary Maginley, Annie Morton, Eliza Steward and Robert Thompson. Alderman Dallas sent to prison the entire hunch. Bow-Wow —Alexandre unvie and Andrew

Bow-Wow.—Alexander poyle and Andrew Farrell were this morning endeavoring to dis-pose of a thirty-dollar poodle for a dollar and a balf. They were arcested at Fifteenth and Locust streets. They were held by Alderman Morrow to answer the charge of stealing the quadruped in question. The inference is that the dog was "registered." But for this the stealing of him would be no more a larceny than the larceny of an unbrella.

THE CLOSE.—On Tuesday evening the closing exercises of the night school came off at the City Institute, Eighteenth and Chest-nut streets. The good done by this institu-tion is incalculable. The number of adults who have, by its instrumentality, acquired(at least the arts of reading and writing, is very considerable. It should have alike the benediction and benefaction of every humanitarian.

A BOLD SCAMP.—Henry Smith was arrested this morning. He broke into No. 1443 North Thirteenth street. He filled a bag with table cutlery and silverware. He then nudertook an exploration of an upper room. He here found a lady keeping vigils over an invalid. He was arrested. This afternoon, at the Central Station, he will be arraigned for his offence.

IN TROUBLE.- A man named Frank Des-moulins will be heard at the Central Station this afternoon, charged with "suspicion of burglary." Ho was found in the rear of a house in Locust street, above Ninth. He had entered it by false keys. For his enterprise he seems to have realized nothing.

DIABOLICAL.-Owen Satter entered a tavern DIABOLICAL.—Owen sater enterent lavera at Sepviva and Huntingdon streets. This was late last night. He refused to pay for refresh-ment. He added injury to insult; he beat the landlord. Ald. Heins this morning held him to answer.

THE BANK MESSENGERS' PROTECTION .----THE BANK MESSENGERS' PROTECTION.---The extremely useful invention entitled as above is the property of the well-known brass-working firm of Wiler & Moss, No. 225 South Fifth street, in this city. The counting-house lad or porter who makes the daily deposits carries his money in a case of which he can-not be deprived unless previously stunned or knocked down. The ease is of subcontral knocked down. The case is of vulcanized knocked down. The case is of vulcanized rubber, securely banded and locked. The bank holds one key to it, the clearing-house holds the other. The case is strapped around the messenger's waist. The only way to carry off the box is also to carry off the boy.

THE COURTS.

THE COURTS. SUPREME COURT-Jusices Agnew, Sharawood and Williams.-The Philadelphia list was resumed. Nist Paus-Chief Justice Thompson.-Matthew S. Ridgway and Christopher Lowis vs. Atkins. Brothors. An action to recover for the use of a patent. Theshe-fence denied that the plaintiffs had a patent. Un trial. QUARTES Essions-Judge Ludlow.-John Menan was charged with committing an assault and battery with in-elleged that the defendant assaulted and stability with alleged that the defendent meanufed and stability with alleged that the defendent meanufed and stability was reade by the prosecutor, and that the despand the action self-defence. On trial. QUARTES Essions-Judge Paxgon.-Patter cased wars self-defence. On trial. QUARTER SERVICES-Judge Paxson.-Petty cases were before the Court this morning.

-At a lawsuit in Crawfordsvillo, Ind., the principal witness got drunk, and the lawyer made a speech of several hours' duration to kill time until the man could get sober enough to testify. He touched on everything, in-cluding the Fifteenth Amendment, and finally

his man came to time. —One of the daughters of Donizetti, the illustrious composer, is a schoolma'am at No-vara, and the other keeps a coffschouse at Brescia. Salah Brokh , Marang

