WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parines, &c. New styles, MASON & CO., 907 Chestant excet.

VOLUME XXIII.-NO. 280.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS ENgraved in the newest and best manner. LOUIS BEEKA Stationer and Engraver. 1032 Chestant fe20 tf WEDDING

ALLEN.—Suddenly, on Sunday morning, 6th instant, cwis M. Allen, in the 4th year of his age.
The male friends of the family are lavited to attend is funeral, from his late residence, No 452 Marshall rect, on to morrow (Tuesday) afternoon, 8th instant, street, on to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon, 8th instant, at 1 o'clock.

EARP.—On the 7th inst., Mrs. Mary Ann Earp, relict of the late Robert Earp, in the 63d year of her age.

HARTPROSS.—On Saturday, the 5th instant, Rev. Alanson Hartperice, in the 4ftl. year of hin age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, the 8th instant, at 11 o'clock, from the Oxford Presbyterian Church, corner of Oxford and Broad streets.

MEGARGEE.—At Rome, Italy, March 4th, of typhoid fever, Miss Maggie Megargee, of this city.

PEROT.—Ou Sunday, the 6th inst., Charles Perot, in the 73d year of his age.

His male friends age.

His male friends age.

NYDER.—On Bunday evening, 6th instant, Rebecca Gaskill, wife of Philip E. Snyder.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral services, from the residence of her husband, at Beverly, N. J., on Tuesday afternoon next, at a c'clock, Proclecty.

EXTWEENS.—On the evening of the 5th instant. David Brechely. So the evening of the 5th instant, David Stevens, in the 76th year of his age.

His male friends, also Lodge 71, A. Y. M., are invited to attend his funeral, from 1130 Girard street, on Tuesday, the 8th instant, at 30 clock P. M.

TODD.—On Thursday, March 3d, 1870. Lottie E., daughter of John and Martha Todd, aged 23 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her parents, Chester Valley, on Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Oakland Cometery, West Chester, Pa.

MRS. MARTHA R. SHILLINGFORD. It is sad to record the death of lovel ones. Memory lingers lovingly around hallowed associations; tears dim the eye as one by one recollections of the departed the large concourse of weeping friends gathered around the bier of this lady on Thursday last, at the Spring Garden Presbyterian Church, filling the edifice to its utmost capacity, we could not but recognize that myste rious power which she, in life, had exerted upon all who came within the circle of her influence. Genial, gentle, of carnest piety and strong faith, she was ever a living witness of the religion she professed. Ever ready with witness of the religion she professed. Ever ready with open hand and sympathizing heart to relieve the disressed, many who have experienced the generous im pulses which led her to espouse their cause will rise up and call her blessed. In the work of the church with which she was connected, she was ever foremost, and will never be known till the last great day of accounts shall reveal them. Her life was one of faith, and her death gave evidence of the truth of that faith; and as she passed through the dark Valley of Death, her last rs were supported by that unfaltering trust in he Saviour which marks the true Christian. she yet liveth " In the hearts of those left behind and her memory will be cherished as long as life shall last. H.

\$1 PLAID SILKS, BARGAINS.
EYRE & LANDELL.
FOURTH and ARCH streets, Arc selling some SILKS AT ONE DOLLAR, That will satisfy the Bargain Hunters.

SPECIAL NUTICES.

Boys' Clothing Boys' Clothing. Boys' Clothing. Boys' Clothing.

JOHN WANAMAKER'S, \$18 and \$20 Chestnut Street.

Every Variety of Youths' Wear, Made in Highest Style and of the Finest Goods.

ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS. 1025 CHESTNUT Street.

SHERIDAN'S RIDE. LIFE-SIZE PAINTING BY THE POET ARTIST. T. BUCHANAN BEAD.
SECOND WEEK OF THE EXHIBITION.
GALLERIES THRONGED DAY AND EVENING. General approval by the public of this GREAT NATIONAL WORK OF ART.

"With foam and with dust the black charger was gray;
By the flash of his eye, and the red nostril's play,
He seemed to the whole great army to say:
'I have brought you Sheridan all the way:
'I have brought you Sheridan all the way:
'You winchester down to save the day!''

SF CHROMOS of the above, in size 20x25 inches, now
ready. Price, 80.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. THE STAR COURSE OF LECTURES.

A BEPETITION OF PROF. HENRY MORTON'S GREAT LECTURE ON SOLAR ECLIPSES, ON MONDAY EVENING, March 14

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MU-IRISH DIAMONDS. C. W. BROOKE, Esq.,

having kindly volunteered to deliver his New Lectures on the above subject, on THURSDAY EVENING, March 10, 1870, for the benefit of the NEW CHURCH OF ST. JOSEPH, MAD JOSEPHINE SCHIMPF with also appear to illustrate the TRYH DIAMONDS.

The Christian Brothers' Brass Band has also kindly yolunteered.

volunteered.
Cards of Admission, 50 cents. Reserved seats, 75 cents.
For sale at Academy of Music; Covert's News Stand,
Continental Hotel; J. L. Carneross & Co.'s Music
Store, No. 6 North Eighth street, and at the parsonag
of the church.

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

PHILADRIPHIA, February 16, 1870.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual election for Directors will be held on MONDAY, the 7th day of March, 1870, at the Office of the Company, No. 238 South Third street. The polls will be open from 100 clock A. M. until 6 clock P. M. No share or shares transforred within slay days preceding the election will entitle the helder or holders thereof to yote,

JOSEPH LESLEY,

THE YOUNG MEN'S LYCEUM. OF THE TOURING MEANS LEGGER, OF Philadelphia, will meet on MONDAY EVENING, March 7th, at the Hall, N. E. corner Broad and Arch streets (second story), for the purpose of teorganizing. All interested are cordially invited. For further information, see Monday's Ledger. OFFICE SCHUYLKILL NAVIGA-

Weather permitting, the Line will be open for the passage of boats on MONDAY, March 7th, 1870; mh4-6trp3 FRED, FRALEY, President. mb4-6trps FRED. FRALEX, President.

NOTICE.—THE KEYSTONE COUNCIL, No. 1, Stationary Engineers, still meet at the northwest corner of Eighth and Spring Garden streets on TURSDAY evenings.

fels m 4trp*

TRENTON, N. J., MARCH 1, 1870.

NOTICE—The Delaware and Baritan Canal
be opened for pavigation on the 10th inst.

JOHN G. STEVENS.

Engineer and Superintendent. 1109 GIRARD STREET. 1109 TURKIEH BUSSIAN AND PERFUMED BATHS.

Departments for Ladies.

Baths open from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518

Medical treatment and medicinefurnished gratuitously
to the poer

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

WEST SPRUCE STREET CHURCH, OENTRAL M. E. CHURCH—"THE PILGRIM," with all its Grand Paintings, Music, Transition Finals, will be exhibited for the benefit of the Central Church, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock, at Concert Hall. Go early and secure a seat.

TWELFTH ST. CHURCH—TUES-DAY EVENING, March. 8th., Concert Hall, The Pilgrim, the Grandest Entertwinnent of the Mineteenth century, will be exhibited for the benefit of this Clurch. Procure your scats early.

mb7-2t Procure your scats early. mb event of this Unitron. mb7-2t

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.—THE
first public meeting of the Branch of the Evangelical Alliance for Philadelphia and parts adjacent.
will be held in the First Reformed Presbyterian Church (Rev. Dr. Wylie, Pastor), Broad street,
below Spruce, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 7½
o'clock. Rev. James McUoen, D. D., of Princeton College; Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D., of New York; Bev.
Clement Butler, D. D., of the Episcopal Divinity School;
Hon. Judge Strong and others will address the meeting.
The public are invited to attend.

1.* B. B. HOTGHKIN. | Secretaries.

THE MISSING STEAMER.

Hope of Finding the City of Boston Almost Abandoned. The New York Tribune, speaking of the missing steamer, says: One prevailing theory has been that she has lost her screw. If this should prove true, she could sail faster with her screw broken off entirely than if it were so injured that it could not be worked sain the latter case it would act as a drag, and the vessel could not go more than three or four knots an hour with a strong breeze. A belief is gaining ground that she has struck a half-sunken wreck, not a fair blow head on, but, rising with a sea, she has struck aft of the fore-foot, and thus stove in her bot-tom, and so disarranged her machinery as to prevent her powerful steam putnes being worked, and the vessel settling by the head the sea would exert its terrible weight and effects upon her. In that event she could have remained on the surface but a very short

The Atlantic Ocean is strewn with these wreeks, and almost weekly vessels are reporting narrow escapes from fouling them. One of the regular line of ocean steamers is reported yesterday (privately) by cable as hav-ing lost part of her screw, and it is thought that she struck some wreck stuff. One of our naval vessels, coming up the Gulf Stream, lately, tell in with one of these wrecks, and sle stopped, and, shotting her guns, fired at the hulk, blowing it to harmless wreckage. It might be well for some of the naval vessels of the United States and Europe to cruise for these worse than rocks to navigators, and de stroy them. Last winter over a score of them were reported, month after month.

It is possible, again, that the City of Boston It is possible, again, that the City of Boston may have been destroyed by fire; if so, it is probable that some, if not all, of her passengers may have escaped in boats, and may be picked up, and in due time be heard from.

The steamer Nemesis, of the Cunard Line, reports on the night of the 31st of January she experienced a terrific gale on the banks of Newfoundland, the worst ever known in that latitude. During the storm she lost her bowspirit, but weathered the gale successfully. At

sprit, but weathered the gale successfully. At the time she experienced the heaviest weather the City of Boston could not have been more than 50 miles from her. The City of Boston is equally as good if not a better sea boat than the Nemesis, and it is thought that she passed through that storm, and her troubles began further to the eastward.

further to the eastward.

The cargo consisted of 770 bales of cotton, 36 bales of hops, 556 boxes of bacon, 390 tierces beef, 295 tierces lard, 45 firkins lard, 10,364 bushels of wheat in bags, 2,871 bags copper ore, 187 bags oil cake, 200 barrels flour, 37 barrels pork, 75 hhds. tallow, and 70 feet of measurement goods. She had the Provincial mails on board. The ship was worth about £70,000, and was insured, one-half of the risk being taken by the Company. being taken by the Company. On Tuesday Lloyds asked a premium of 50

guineas on the ship and cargo, which indicates that they have strong doubts of her ever turn-ing up. It is true that when the City of ing up. It is true that when the City of Washington was out so long a time 70 guineas

A few days ago, and before any doubts were expressed as to the safety of the City of Boston, the Inman Line entered in a contract with Messrs. Tod and Macgregor to build another ship for the line, of the City of Brook-lyn type. The City of Limerick is now being extensively repaired. She has been cut in two and lengthened, and is to be made a firstclass sea boat.

The steamship City of Durham, which has been despatched from Liverpool in search of the City of Boston, has on board over 1,000 the City of Boston, has on board over 1,000 tons of coal, and she will cruise under easy steam for four or five weeks, unless the vessel she is in quest of should turn up. The report of Capt. Hoffres of the bark E. A. Kennedy, which arrived at Boston on Fri A. Kennedy, which arrived at Boston on Friday, in reference to a steamer which he passed on the 12th of February, at 3 o'clock in the morning, gives no further hope of the safety of the City of Boston. The fact of her showing only one bright light at the masthead, proves 1st, that she was only temporarily 'lying too,' and that she had covered her side-lights to prevent passing vessels from supposing she was moving; the white light signified that she was lying still. 2d, from Captain Hoffres's report she was square rigged forward. The City of Boston square rigged forward. The City of Boston was a full rigged ship. 3d, had it been the Oity of Boston she would undoubtedly have signaled or hailed the E. A. Kennedy to report her on arrival. It is more than probable port her on arrival. It is more than probable that the steamer seen was one of the bark rigged ocean steamers which had stopped to "key up" her machinery, or to adjust some portion of it, which could only be done when the cargine was at rest. Had the rudder been disabled, it is probable that some lights would have been seen over the stern to aid the men in their work of reputring the demage.

in their work of repairing the damage.

The fact that the steamer Druid has returned to Halifax after a thorough search that the steamers of the various lines crossing the ocean, both Eastward and Westward, all of them keeping an extra lookeut, have seen nothing to strengthen hope, and that Lloyds have refused to take any more risks on the

steamer, make it doubly probable that she has gone down, and all hands with her. CURIOUS PHENOMENON.

The Effect of Horror. A French paper says that M. Lombard, the husband of Mdme. Lombard, who was mur-dered by her servant Lathanyers, is a curious instance of the beneficial effect of a violent shock to the nervous system in cases of paralysis. M. Lombard had been paralyzed for ten years, and incapable of moving or uttering a single word. The horrible scene of which he was the dumb and motionless witness seems to have worked a complete alteration in his condition. He has begun to speak within the last few days, and he received a visit from an old friend to whom he held out

his hand (which he could not move a mouth ago,) and also addressed a few words.

SPECIAL NOTICES. CRIME.

THE GALLOWS AT HUNTINGDON

THE MURDER OF THE PEIGHTAL FAMILY.

The Two Murderers to be Hung on

Full Account of the Case

Wednesday.

[Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Huntingdon, Pa., March 7th, 1870.—On Wednesday Gottleib Bohner, alias "Charley Moore," alias "Dutch Charley," and Albert Van Bordenberg will be hanged in the jailyard, at this place, for the murder of John Peightal, his wife, and the little boy Scott Garner, on the 17th of November last. This wholesale butchery created an intense excitement at the time of its occurrence, and the feeling of indignation against the prisoners has abated scarcely a whit since.

The Tragedy. The particulars of the crime, as detailed by over fifty witnesses at the trial, were as follows: Between 8 and 9 o'clock,on the night of November 17th, Peter Peightal, a relative of the deceased, and Benjamin Hoover, started from Pleasant Grove, which is situated six miles from Huntingdon, to go to their homes. When about 60 rods from the house of the murdered family they separated, Peter cutting across the fields and Hoover continuing along the railroad. Peter, while passing the house, smelt fire, and, on looking into the windows, saw flames in several places. He then burst in the back door, and discovered the dead bodies lying on the floor, covered with burning bedding. He ran after Hoover, and, on returning, both procured buckets and finally succeeded in extinguishing the various fires. The news of the affair spread rapidly, and in an exceedingly short time the house was crowded with the neighbors, who soon became, convinced, from the condition of the bodies and the confusion which existed in every part of the dwelling, that murder, burglary and arson had been committed. The bodies were lying in different parts of the kitchen, and from the condition of the articles on the tea-table, it was evident that the murderers had commenced their work while the family were partaking

of supper. The Condition of the Bodies. Mr. Peightal had been shot in the head with pistol, the ball entering on the left side of the face, a little in front of the ear, lodging in the skull on the right side of the head. A pistol had been held close to his face, as a powder burn was plainly discernible. His right leg, up to the body, and his arm, were burnt. Mrs. Peightal had been shot in the neck, the ball entering on the left side of the neck, but not passing through; she also had a wound in her head above the right ear; in addition, her skull was knocked in. Her body and one of her arms were burned to a crisp. She also had a powder burn on the neck. Scott Garner had been shot through the head, the ball entering behind the left ear and coming out behind the right ear. His left side and leg were also considerably burned.

The Murderers Traced and Captured. A consultation was held by the neighbors. and suspicion at once rested upon the pri-soners, who had been seen, for two or three days previous, in the neighborhood. A search was instituted for them, and they were traced, by their foot-prints in the snow, to Huntingdon y Mr. James Ward, who, on arriving there at about twenty minutes of 4 o'clock, on the morning of Nov. 18th, discovered both had been there, and had taken the Cincinnati Express (westward) but ten minutes before. Ward then made use of the telegraph, and notified the authorities of Altoona (the next Van Bordenberg. Special Officer Clark, of that place, on the arrival of the train shortly after five o'clock, proceeded on board and found that they had left the cars. On and round that they had left the cars. On stepping out to the platform, he saw the two walking away. Both were then taken into custody, and they expressed some surprise at being collared. When informed that Mr. Clark had received a despatch from Huntingdon directing their arrest, they laughed at him. Each had a bundle, and when they were taken away from them the taken away from them, the men showed a disposition to contest the right of the officer but he soon quieted them.

The Plunder Found on Them.

They were then locked up in the jail and a search made. Van Bordenburg had a pocket-book containing \$110 in it. After being, as was thought, safely secured, the bundles underwent an examination. That of Bohner contained a bag with \$59 50 in gold and \$22 50 in silver, and another package with \$41 in gold and \$39 in silver. There were also in this bundle a pair of new pantaloons, which were subsequently identified as belonging to Mr. Peightal; a black cape, and two shawls, the property of Mrs. Peightal. Van Bordenberg's bundle contained no money, but various articles which belonged to the butchered woman. In addition to the above money, \$41 in gold and \$30 in silver were found under the The Plunder Found on Them. woman. In addition to the above money, \$41 in gold and \$39 in silver were found under the floor of the cell in which the prisoners were confined. In the same place was also found a razor, on which the name of Peightal had been scratched by a barber, who but a few days prior had sharpened it for Mr. Peightal.

They Try to Escape. Shortly after their being locked up a singular noise was heard by the officers of the jail, noise was heard by the officers of the jail, who, on repairing to the cell, found that Van Bordenburg had disappeared. A portion of the floor had been torn up, and he had got into the vault beneath. A search was instituted, and on returning to the cell, after a fruitless inspection of the underground arrangements, Van Bordenburg was discovered coming up through the hole. Both were hand-enfied, and a strict watch kept over them coming up through the hole. Both were handcuffed, and a strict watch kept over them.
They were retained in custody in Altoona
until the following Thursday, when they were
brought to Huntingdon. Upon their arrival
here a large crowd of people had gathered at
the depot, and the indignation was so
great that it was difficult to restrain
them from taking the law into their own
hands. They were placed in the jail, and
another search of their persons was made.
In Bohner's stocking \$126 60 in paper money
was found, and in Van Bordenberg's mouth
\$27 50 in gold. They then for the first time \$27 50 in gold. They then for the first time confessed having committed the murder, but gave ne details until some time, subsequently, and then each stated that he had stood outside of the house while the other murdered the family and ransacked the house. Their state-ments in other respects corresponded, and these included the motive for the deed.

A Confession from Van Bordenberg.

The confession of Van Bordenberg covers some twenty odd pages of foolscap, and in substance is as follows: He became acquainted stance is as follows: He became acquainted with Bohner in August or September, at Altoona, where Bohner told him about the Peightal family and the money they were supposed to have, and there the plot was supposed to have, and there the plot was formed to get possession of the cash. He went with Bohner to Mr. Pelghtal's, twice, with the intention of plundering the house and stealing the money; and for that purpose they provided themselves with pistols for the second trip. Bohner had said that the old man had \$2,000 or \$3,000. The first time they went there was three or four weeks before the murder. They got there after dark, went into the house, sat down by the stove, and warmed themselves. Bordenburg wanted to leave. They spoke in German. Mrs. Peightal could not understand it, and wanted them to talk English. Bohner got angry at this and said, "I will after awhile speak with you once so that you can understand it." They then left and went to McConnellstown. At that place Bohner

after awhile speak with you once so that you can understand it." They then left and went to McConnellstown. At that place Bohner said "that they could get the money in no other way except by killing these people." Bordenburg said "My God, Charley, are you not afraid of such a thought?" "No," said he, "why should I be afraid of it?" Van Bordenburg said "No, Charley, I cannot do it, neither is it at all necessary—we can get the money some other way, and thus spare their lives as well as ours." They then concluded to go back to Altoona and work for some money so that they could each buy a pistol. And they did so. Van Bordenburg took boarding with one Charley Kerper, whose daughter he intended to marry. After meeting here frequently and talking over the matter of robbing the family, they started out again, secretly armed, for Mr. Peightal's, on Monday, the 15th of November. They arrived there after midnight, and slept in Mr. Peightal's barn till morning. Mr. Peightal found them there about the break of day, when he went out to feed his stock. They then went up into the hay-mow and lay down and slept until evening. This was on the 16th. After dark they came down and stepped into the house. The family were, at supper. They sat down behind the stove and warmed themselves; and after the family had eaten, they gave the strangers their supper also. Bordenburg again felt uncom-

family had eaten, they gave the strangers their supper also. Bordenburg again felt uncomfortable, and again urged Bohner to leave. They then went towards the barn. Bohner pretended his feet were sore, and he could not walk well. He wanted to do his work that night; but he first wanted the family to go to night; but he first wanted the family to go to bed. After they had got into the barn again Mr. Peightal went out and told them he did not like to have anybody to sleep in his barn; he was afraid of fire. He invited them to the house. They went in, and he gave them a bed for the night. But Mrs. Peightal was afraid of them, and locked every door; and although they knew in which room the money was they they knew in which room the money was, they could not get it. In the morning Bohner went out to the barn, after Mr. Peightal, and Bordenburg hurried out for fear that he would kill him. As the latter was going out, the little boy followed and gave them a pie on a plate, for their breakfast. This was on Wednesday, the 17th.

They then wandered off to McConnellstown and bought something at a store to eat, and a pint of brandy. Then they loitered about the

pint of orandy. Then they lottered about the neighborhood, and returned to Mr. Peightal's barn after dark, and after a good deal of parley, Van Bordenburg gave Bohner his pistol under a promise that he would not kill. Van Bordenburg then went to the railroad, one hundred yards from the house, while Bohner went to the house. He says that Bohner insted that it was necessary to have the two went to the house. He says that Bohner insisted that it was necessary to have the two pistols to scare the family, so that they would give up their money. Van Bordenburg says: "I asked him, after it was already tark, how are you going to do it?" and Bohner replied, "Well. I have made so many plans, and I have concluded the best plan to be to kill them all." Van Bordenburg remonstrated against the "cruel deed" and said he would have nothing to do with it. After considering awhile Bohner told him "You need sidering awhile Bohner told him "You need not to take any part at all in this affair—you stand here on the railroad and keep a lookout and if anybody comes you can let me know." His response was: "Only for the purpose of stealing you can expect my service, not for any-thing else." Bohner rejoined, "That is all I wish to do." Van Bordenburg said: "So we wish to do." Van Bordenburg said: "So we will späre the lives of these people and our own;" and thereupon he gave him his pistol, and Behner went to his horrible work and he kept watch on the railroad to prevent surprise. He disclaims having heard the pistol-shots, and says that when he was joined by Bohner he was handed a bundle, and they came to Huntingdon where there took the train. don, where they took the train. He also de-nied knowing anything about the murder un-til he was informed of it at Altoona. The rial commenced on the 14th of January, and fifty-six witnesses were examined by the Commonwealth on that and the following day The defence offered no testimony, and the jury rendered a verdict of murder in the first de On Friday, January 21st, amidst crowded court-room, Judge Taylor passed the sentence of death. Van Bordenburg made a short speech, in which he again denied that he

had participated in the actual killing. Attempts to Escape. Since their incarceration at this place they have been manacled, and in addition have been closely watched. They have written several letters which have teemed with threatening language towards all who have had any-thing to do with their case, and in one instance they succeeded in getting a letter to a friend outside, requesting him to furnish them with a saw which would cut steel. On Friday morning last, Bohner, who is by far the more obdurate and unyielding of far the more obdurate and unyielding of the two prisoners, made a desperate attempt to escape. During the preceding night he succeeded in freeing his right hand of the manacles. About daybreak, when the jailor went to his cell for the purpose of removing some articles left there by necessity, Bohner struck him a blow with the manacles, not, how-ever, injuring him severely. He then ran out of the cell, but was overtaken and granuled by of the cell, but was overtaken and grappled by the jailor in the entry. A desperate struggle of some minutes then ensued, in which Bohner again used the manacles as a weapon. Another prisoner, who had the freedom of the other prisoner, who had the freedom of the jail, hearing the scuille, ran to the assistance of the jailor, and seizing an iron poker which lay conveniently near, struck Bohner several severe blows, injuring him serlously about the head and arms. The services of a surgeon were required to dress his wounds. Description of the Men

Gottleib Bohner was born in Wirtemberg, Germany, and is about 40 years of age. He stands about five feet seven inches high. He has a sandy complexion, wears sandy side-whiskers and moustache, and has a sullen look. Although not so tall as Anton Probst, he bears a strong resemblance to that desperate homicide, and so striking was this resemblance that two years ago, when he was being tried at Altoona for larceny, the District Attorney styled him "Probst's" counterfeit in ap-pearance. He has since his confinement given considerable trouble to his jailors, and he was the author of the threatening epistles which have issued from their cell. That he is a really desperate character is fully attested by his attack on the Deputy Sheriff on Friday

Mis attack of the Dephity Sheriff of Friday morning last.

Albert Van Bordenberg is also a native of Germany, having been born in Hanover, in October, 1836. He is smaller in stature than his companion, and has black hair and moushis companion, and has black hair and mous-tache. He has a ruffianly look, although he has paled considerably since his arrest. He is not so vehement in language as Bohner, and manifests a perfect willingness to talk about the affair. He still adheres to the statement.

which he made before the trial, and maintains that the part he took in it does not merit death. He has spent the better portion of the time, since his arrival in this country, in working in the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at Altoona.

The Scaffold.

All the arrangements for the execution were completed on Saturday last, when the last pin was driven into the scaffold. This weapon of death is after the pattern of the Philadelphia article, although built on a much larger scale. It somewhat resembles that which was built in the prison-yard at Carlisk for the accommodation of Schoeppe and Titus. The Sheriff of this county made are effort to secure that scaffold, but owing to the effort to secure that scaffold, but owing to the dogged persistency of the Commissioners of Cumberland county in keeping it still standing, for the accommodation of Dr. Schoeppe, he was unable to obtain it. The yard of the jail is but a small affair, and, as a result, but a more fraction of the multitude who are anxious to witness the double oversion. anxious to witness the double execution will secure admission on Wednesday.

THE KU-KLUX IN LOUISIANA. A Negro Lessee Driven from His Planta-tion in Caldwell Parish.

[From the New Orleans Republicas. March 1.]
Ex-Mayor Heath, of this city, and his brother, own two-thirds of a plantation (and a Mr. Gould the remainder) on the Quachita, in Caldwell parish, about ten miles below Columbia, a portion of which they had leased to an industrious, competent and respectable colored man of this city, Osborne Harris. Mr. Harris was accosted by a citizen named Day some time about the 22d of January, and advised, in effect, not to attempt to work that plantation, but Harris thought he had a right to do it and came down have to do it, and came down here and purchased

his plantation supplies.

Three or four days after his return (last Thursday night) he was awakened at night by some one who called for him; and when he went to the door he was met by a volley of buckshot, which took effect chiefly in one of his arms, and wounded him very seriously. The miscreants then rode off rapidly, setting fire to the corn-crib on the way, and firing into the laborers' quarters.

the laborers' quarters.

Mr. Harris, driven away from the plantation, is now in this city, suffering greatly from the wounds he received, and it is feared that his arm must be amputated to save his life. We shall recur to the subject to-morrow, and give full particulars of the affair, only adding now a conv of a document posted on the prenow a copy of a document posted on the pre-mises of the plantation, as follows: HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 20, 1870.—You are all

HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 20, 1870.—You are all hereby notified to get off this place by Saturday night next, if not you will be delt with according to our law. This note includes both black and white—especially old gould. [We omit indecent epithet.—Ed.] What will be done to night will not be a circumstance, so get away if you want to live, from the twelve ghosts.

This was addressed that I What I tweive gnosts.

This was addressed thus:—" Black and White, Heath's plantation."

This threat, which has the old Ku Kluxring,

was promptly followed by an attempt to assassinate a colored lessee of a portion of the plantation. These outrages ought to cease.

AN AWFUL CRIME IN SPAIN.

Mysterious Affair. The Paris Gaulois gives an account of a horrible and mysterious affair in Spain, which it first heard by telegraph, and which it says it would not believe had not the details (yet incomplete) been confirmed by a letter from its own correspondent, M. Miranda. The story is that on February 17 a band of people (number not stated), broke into a house at Alcira, a little village near Valencia at 3 in the more ber not stated), broke into a nouse at Aleira, a little village near Valencia, at 3 in the morning. They got in by making a hole in the roof. The name of the owner of this house was M. Baluda. He was in bed with his wife. The invaders pulled them out of bed, and put gags in their mouths. Then they want to the rooms invaders pulled them out of bed, and put gags in their mouths. Then they went to the rooms where six children were sleeping. These children they bound with cords, and then, in sight of their parents, they tore out their eyes and tongues. Afterwarl they cut off the feet of M. Baluda and his eldest son, named Vincent, but purposely left the tendon near the heel unsevered, and then they hung them up head downward. After these achievements they ransacked the larder, made a good breakfast, jeering at their vica good breakfast, jeering at their vic-tims all the time, and left the house at day-break. Two of the villains have been arrested. One, named Ferdinand Baluda, is a near relation of the family. He went by the alias of Cabot. The other man in custody is named Vincent Morera, alias Tortet. The number of the gang is not stated. They did not rob the house, and therefore it is supposed that they were impelled to execute a vendetta à la Corse. more is yet known of this astonish-

MURDER IN THE COAL REGIONS. A Miner the Alleged Assassin.

The Pottsville Miner's Journal of Saturday Thomas Cardon, a miner, was arrested by Thomas Cardon, a miner, was arrested by Constable T. J. Fitzsommons, at Raven Run, about twelve o'clock on Tuesday night, on the charge of having killed Robert Clark. The facts of the case, as elicited at the hearing before Esquire Reed yesterday afternoon, are substantially as follows: On Sunday afternoon, February 20th, Clark and Robert Oliver were walking, up the railroad track swifter were walking up the railroad track running along a steep embankment about fifty feet high, between Girardville and Colorado Colliery, when Cardon came up and de-liberately knocked Clark down the de-clivity, from which he sustained injuries, which, it is asserted, resulted in his death. He was taken to a house near by, where he lingered in agony until Thursday, the 24th of February, on which day death relieved his sufferings. He remained conscious up to Wednesday morning preceding his death, at which time his mind became delirious. He leaves a wife and five small children to morning leaves a wife and five small children to mourn his untimely end. Cardon, the accused, is a his intimely end. Cardon, the accused, is a muan of medium stature, about twenty-eight years of age, intelligent looking, and an Irishman by birth, and from his general appearance we would never suspect him of being a man capable of performing so desperate an act as the one of which he stands charged. After a somewhat lengthy hearing of the case he was committed to prison to await trial.

SAN DOMINGO.

President Baez's Annexation Tour. SAN DOMINGO CITY, Feb. 15.—The Presi dent, with a party of gentlemen, has spent ten days in visiting the country, holding meet-ings, and addressing the people. He has ex-plained to them the plan of annexation and the advantages to be derived by such a course. He said "that by this plan a continuance of peace would be assured to them, and that they need fear neither internal nor external foes; that they could go into their fields, and cultivate the crops with which an ever-bountifull Providence had blessed them, relying upon the strong arm of a peaceful government to protect them in theie peaceful avocations, and provide them with a ready and profitable market for all the produce of their soil and their industry. remarks were listened to with eager attention by large crowds of the country people at every place which he spoke, and were received with cheers and applause, his hearers expressing the most satisfied approval of his views on the proposed annexation.

A Wisconsin editor is of the opinion that when a man pawns his wife's wedding-ring for whisky he is getting so he can't be trusted. -Victor Hugo had lately a serious attack of FACTS AND FANCIES.

| For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin | F An Occasional Poem.

DEDICATED TO THE PENN SQUARE CLUBS My Name is * * * * * fin the State House yard Grandmother's Ashes lie, a thrifty Soul Whose only Object was to mind the Store And keep her only Boy, myself, at home. For I had heard of Meetings, and I longed To mount the Platform, and to Speak a Piece! And Fate soon granted what grandma denied. Yon City Lamp, that flickers forth so dim: Wasscarce alight, when in a private Room A secret Band of flerce Barbarians met-Commissioners of Public Buildings called. Their Object to invade the Sacred Soil; . . Where Boys pitch Pennies and at Marbles play,

And wooden toadstools grow in lovely Rows. A Band of Friends I gathered round me soon, At Merrick Street it was, we nightly met. And sent them up by Quires to Harrisburg. Brave Words we spoke and Egg'd each other on And threatened Murder with our treachant Tongues And so our Spirits rose, until at last-When the Commissioners went in the Square

And the first Pickaxe fell, we made a Rush The Band we scattered and their Leader slew! He had neglected to Insure his Life!

-A hominy-vorous animal-Sambo.

Texas is now sending immense droves of cattle to California. -Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, is getting. gray hair. No wonder. —George Sand has become so accustomed to puffs that she now smokes all day long with-

out inconvenience. Ornithologists note that it is no wonder that the frogs did not want a stork for a sovereign, since they preferred a crow-king.

—The Mayor of Marshall, Texas, has pro-claimed compulsory vaccination under Marshall law. —Alexis de Tocqueville's work on the Constitution of the United States is still one of the best selling books in France.

The Prince of the Asturias, the legitimate heir of the Crown of Spain, is an ill-mannered and illiterate boy. The Sultan is anxious to visit Western Europe again, but his minister will not let

—An exchange says that there was nothing improper in the Prince's letters to Lady Mordaunt except the grammar.

-Omaha is a corruption of the Indian Eromaha, "above the river" (the Platte). The first syllable was dropped so that no one should Er -The Emperor Alexander the Second of

Russia, it is generally known, is incurably sick, and will die in the course of a few mouths. -A Western commentator discovers that: Nebuchadnezzar invented the popular game of "old sledge," because he got his living on-

'all fours" for seven years. During the recent disturbances in Paris, not less than twenty-five thousand foreigners were seized with a rural longing and sudden desire to visit villages in the vicinity of the

-They say, in Paris, that Father Hyacinths desires to be entirely divested of hi astical functions, in order to be able to marry his handsome young cousin.

-Thiers was taken seriously sick a few days after the examining physician of his life insurance company had pronounced him one of the healthiest old men he had ever met with.

The son of an American Banker, who now lives with his mother at Bonn, on the Rhine, is said to have committed extensive forgeries there, and to have a good prospect of passing many years of his life in a Prussian penitentiary

—The following is a verbatim report of a-conversation which recently took place between a father and his model child: Father—"My son, which would you rather do—learn a hymn, or cat a bun?" Model son (who has been questioned before)—Father, I would rather learn a hymn." Father—"Then, my, can you shall have two buns." son, you shall have two buns."

—A Vermont paper asserts that a littled daughter of John Keenan, of Bennington, was recently carried down under the ice for about five rods, went over a seven-foot dam, and passed through an underground raceway, for a distance of fifteen rods to another dam, and was then rescued alive, but in a very exbausted condition.

-A Danbury; Ct., school boy summarily disposed of the question of woman's rights in a composition read before the school last week. He says that man was the nobler, because made by God, while woman was inferior, because made by man. He thought the transmitting process detracted cellence of the original article. detracted from the ex-

—A person traveling from Taunton to Hartford, the other day, over the Fishkill road hearing the conductor sing out "Willimantic," asked in surprise: "Mr. Conducton have you called out the name of all the stations; we've passed?" "Yes, sir," was the reply: "Well, then," rejoined the traveler, "I must; have been asleep. I didn't hear you call Rhode Island"

-A Boston young man, a Catholic, intended to be married last Tuesday evening, but at the last moment "recollected that he had, forgotten" to procure a license. He dashed out of the house in pursuit of the prized bond, paper, but it was too late. The office was closed. Lent begun the next day, and for forty days he must pine, as no marriage can be celebrated in his church during Leut.

—A tourist friend of ours was determined to go and see the play "Relache," at the Amateurs' Drawing Ecom Saturday night. It is a representation, he says, he tried over and over again to go to by omnibus in Paris, having been instructed to take the vehicle destined reason the brutal conductors never would let him ride.

-The male citizens of Zanesville, Ohio, have petitioned that women may be invested with all the rights of citizenship, and also with all its duties: namely—that they be liable to military, jury, and road duty; liable for their own and their husbands' debts; and that if a woman refuse or neglect to provide for the support of her husband and family, a divorce. hall be granted, awarding alimony to the husband.

-A young gentleman of Lima, Ohio, well A young gentleman or lama, Onto, well, known in polite circles, has long entertained, a feeling of fierce jealousy, which culminated, a few nights ago, in a determination to about the object of his heart's adoration, and then try the experiment on himself. Armed with this grim resolution and a revolver in his pocket, he started for the residence of his insteaded victim. He range the hell arms tended victim. He rang the bell and, was ushered into the drawing room. Advancing sternly to the centre of the apartment, he as sternly to the centre of the apartment, he adsumed an unmistakably tragic attitude, and in sepulchral tones began to tell of his purpose. The lady listened, first amused, then perplexed, and finally thoroughly alarmed, supposing her lover to have gone mad. The latter closed with an invocation of meroy upon both souls, and frantically plunged his hadd into his pocket for his pistol. It was not there! He had lost it on the way thither, and realizing what a display of assining qualities he had ing what a display of assinine qualities he had made, he boited from the house and has not been near there since.