

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

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PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1870.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

MARRIED. COLLADAY-HICKS.-On the lath inst., by the Bay. Thomas Orr, at the First Reformed Church, George R. Colladay to Annie M. Hicks, both of this city.

DIED. LEWIS.-At Florence, Italy, on the morning of April 16th, 8. Draper, eldest son of Henry and Fanny H. Lewis, in the 20th year of his age. MOBINS.-On the 16th instant, Ann Jenks, wife of Charles M. Morris. The friends of the family are invited to attend her fu-neral, from hor late residence, 633 Borrice, street, on Second day, 16th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. ROBINSON.-On the 16th instant, Thomas Robinson, aged 25 years. DIED.

ROBINSON. -On the 1sth instant, Thomas Robinson, ared 25 years, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fameral, from the residence of his uncle, John Robinson, 1722 lace street, on Monday, the 1sth instant, at 2 o'clock: 5HAHPLENS. -On the 15th instant, at Chelten Hills, Near Philaielphia, Henry H. G. Sharpless, in the 47th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fameral, from the residence of his brother-in-law. El Hunn, 25 Northwest Penn Equáre, Philadelphia, en Tuesday, the 19th instant, at 13 o'clock.

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THE REV. H. A. CLEAVELAND Worning, and 7% in the Evening. Strangers cordially invited. SECOND REFORMED CHURCH, Beventh street, above Brown.-Rev. Issac S. Hiartley, to morrow (Sunday), at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. ARCH STREET M. E. CHURCH. Broad street, below Arch. - Preaching by Rev. C. H. Payne, Pastor, Bunday at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Euster sermon in the morning. Strangers invited. It* WEST ARCH STREET PRESBY L Sterian Church,-Rev. A. A. Willis, D. D., will preach to morrow at 10/5 A. M., and Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D., at 8 P. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

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SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, Germantown.-Rev. Jas. Link will preach Sun-rning and evening. it*

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWEN. Exister Day) Service and Sermon at 7% o'clock. Choral service. Seats free. ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN

Church, Minetcenth and Green streets. - Preach-ing to morrow, at 10/2 o'clock A. M. and at 7/4 P. M., by Hev, Geo. F. Cain, Pastor elect.

REV. C: WADSWORTH, D. D., Pastor, will preach to morrow in the Third Bo-ned Church, Tenth and Filbert streets. Service at o'clock A. M. and 8 P. M. 13 CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN Church, Locust street, above Fifteenth, Bav. Dr. Humphrey, Pastor. Services at 10% A. M. and 7% 18

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 13 Johnson, D. D., Pastor, will preach to morrow at 10% A. M. and Rev. A. A. Willits, at 8 P. M. 10

"HUMAN DESTINY."-BY SPE-clai request. Rev Moses Ballou will repeat his discourse on this subject to morrow evening, at church Eighth and Noble streets." NORTH TENTH STREET PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH (below Girard avenue), Rev. M. Newkirk, Pastor.-Rev. E. D. Lodyard at 105 A. M.; Pastor at 75 P. M. Strangers invited.

ST. MATTHEW'S P. E. CHURCH, S Eighteenth street and Girard avenue. Morning aver ice and communion at 10% o'clock. Sunday School Easter festival at 3 P. M.

BETH-EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH. Broad and Sprice strets. - Ber, J. Wheaton Smith, D. D., pastor, will preach Sunday morning at 10's o'clock, and evening at 8 o'clock. Strangers ere cerdially invited.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH. – PENN Square Presbyterian Church, Broed street, above Chestant, to morrow, 17th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M., ser-men by the Partur, Rev. Henry C. McCook. The, usual service at 105 A. M.

EASTER SERVICES. - LUTHER-boum Boglish Lutheran Ohurch, Tweifth and Ox-ford, Rev. Noah M. Price, Pastor.-10%, Baptiem, Con-firmation, and Reception of Members; 71%, Lord's Sup-per. Free pews.

REV.THOS. X. ORR WILL PREACH by in the First Reformed Church, corner of Serenth and Spring Garden streets, to morrow. Easter Sermon at 11% A. M.; at 7% P. M., Nature's Emblems-

"Rain." FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH, Corner Franklin and Wood streets, Ber. J. H. Kunner, Pastor.-Easter Sunday. Early Service at 5 o clock. "Trombone Choir." Preaching at 19 o clock.

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The American Bishops at the Council. According to the London Times' correspon-dent, the bishops are getting tired of Rome and the Roman prelates: "There never is an ordinary sitting now without application for leave to return home. Twelve American bishops have gone off, and all the rest would if they could with any decency. They avow, without any reserve, that they are disgusted with the whole aff-ir. It is quite out of their line. They can do nothing except say 'Amen' to what is done. They don't want the decrees, but know that they must help to pass them. They have always most faith-fally and honestly assumed the Pope to be infallible, and don't see the necessity of say-ing it in a more express and ostentations ing it in a more express and ostentatious manner, and so provoking a quarrel with peo-ple they now get on well with. As for the cardinals and prelates really doing the work cardinals and prelates really doing the work of the Council, the Americans admit that they are wonderful men in theology and the Canon law, in books, and in Latin, but call them children in business and in the affairs of the world. They feel themselves humbled to be acting the part of mutes and dummies when such persons have the lead, and most certainly will carry off all the honors and prizes. A prewill carry off all the honors and prizes. Any will carry on an the nonors and prizes. Any-body who made it his business to culti-vate the acquaintance of either the American or the Irish bishops could send you columns of such complaints;

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The American Bishops at the Council.

but of course you would never learn much of the intentions or the strategy of an army from those who admit themselves to be common soldiers and no more. I see it boasted. by the by, not only in the ultramontane papers, but also in the liberal Italian, that all the ability, all the learning, all the eloquence of the Council, is in the Italians first, then the Snaniard, and after them the U Spaniards, and after them the French and Germans; whereas, they boast, the English, Irish and Americans don't know what to do, It is the Latin race, they conclude, that is the soul of the world."

NEGROES AS JUBYMEN.

The First Colored Jury in Michigan. [From the Detroit Post of April 6.]

From the Definit Post of Aprilo. J For the first time in this State, and perhaps for the first time in any State in the Union, a jury composed entirely of negroes gave their verdict upon a case in court yesterday. The accused were Irishmen, Thomas O'Brien, William McGuire and Albert Blank, charged before the Police Court with assault and bat-tery, and in view of the well-known antagonism between the two races, it was freely given out in advance that they would stand no chance whatever before a negro jury. They were, however, acquitted of the charge, the jury showing themselves entirely capable of treating the case upon its merits, as shown by the evidence, without any influence from pre-indice.

judice. Whether negro prisoners, before a jury com-posed entirely of Irish Democrats, would have fared as well, may reasonably be ques-tioned. There was at the Court quite an assemblage of bar-room loafers and Police

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THE FINE ARTS.

On Monday will be oponed, at the Galleries, No. 1135 Chestant street, an exhibition of twenty-one paintings, all by Mr. Carl Baum. The plan of the enterprise is peculiar, and on Mr. Baum's part very liberal. He proposes to present to the public schools of Philadelphis not only the series now exhibiting, but enough more to: furnish each of them with several canvases a piece. Mr. Baum has painted the twenty-one landscapes now ready. it a single year's residence at the Delaware Water gap? On Monday will be opened, at the Galleries, No. 1125 in a single year's residence at the Delaware Water gap ; in a single year's residence at the Delaware Water gap ; yet they are intended to furnish but three of the schools, the visitors to the display deciding the appropriation of them by rote. As there are fifty five grammar schools, in Philadelphia, to say nothing of primary certaBilan-ments, the artist's generous undertaking is likely to cert him dear. But his perseverance is equalled by Mar rapidity, and he proposes to finish double the number within the coming twolvemonth. Those already come-pleted represent the vistas of the Delaware at the Gape its imposing hills, the streams and waterfails which converge towards it in that region, and the farms converge towards it in that region, and the farms

hamiets and bridges of that vild and 1 locality; the subjects are as follows: 1. Caldeno Kalls, before the Freshet. 2. Eureka Falls, before the Freshet. 3. Analomink Hiver. 4. Delaware Water Gap. 5. Carriage Road to Delaware Water Gap. 6. Cooper & Cliff. 7. Mossy Grotto. 8. Uclaware Water Gap from Lovers' Leap. 10. Bloom's Hill. 11. Emithield's Bridge. 12. Lake Linnops. 13. Laurel Hill. 14. Broadbach's Orcek.

Broadhead's Oreek. Clurch of the Mountain. View from Bloom Hill. Caldeno Falls, after the Freshet. Four Studies.

There are great differences of merit in these pictures, ut they all display a conscientious fidelity, an evidentiy literal truth in transcription, that make them an excel-lent and elevated sort of school-decoration. The artist, tent and elevated sort of school-decoration. The artist, who is content for his part with the mere pecuniary re-turns of his exhibition, deserves a liberal encourage-ment, and we hope that requit may be produced, by the competition smoong the children and their friends, in se-lecting and voting for the desired pictures.

Mr. B. Scott, Jr., in view of the musical attractions. which may be expected to engross our dilettanti after the middle of next week, has thought it best to precipitate niddle of next week. has thought it best to precipitate his sale of importations by M. D'Huyvetter. The pic-tures are on exhibition now, and will be so. until noxt Tuesday evening, when the auction will begin-without reserve. Mr. Scott considers this his great sale of the present season. M. D'Huynetter, the expert, is now in his own city of Antwerp, from whence he has sont a part of the collection, which his son has just withdrawn from the Custom House for the present sale. Several of the pictures are exceedingly fine. Van Lerius, of Antwerp, is the author of a striking life-size subject taken from is the author of a striking life-size subject taken from Is the author of a striking life-size subject taken from Note Dame de Paris. Esmeralda, the dancer, is caress-ing her white, gilt-hoofed goat Djali, in a moment of abaudon and pensiveness. Her skin, darkened by the French sun, is half nude, only crossed here and there by the folds of her single garment and the plaits of her long black hair. Her nude limbs are of a beautiful singous roundness, her expression dreamy and sad. She is thinking of her captain-lover, Phoebus de Châteaupers, whosename she has taught the cunning animal to spell. The figure betrays throughout attentive study from a model, yet is not everywhere in perfect drawing; the left eye is set too bigh in the head, the torso is flat, the foot impossible-demerits which it would be idle to notice in ferior painting, but which certainly separate this bi interior painting, but which certainly separate this picture from the work of Titian. Another fine work for by Hendrich Schaefels, pupil of Baron Loys. The situaby henarich achangels, pupil of Baron Loys. Dho situa-tion, a complicated one, is described, in Motley's Dutch Republic; a rich trading fleet from Spain is decoyed in-to port by the insurgent Dutch; in the foreground about-load of sturdy, jerkined Hollanders, one of whom has seized the Castilian colors, are fighting another boat. seized the Castillan colors, are fighting another boat, v manned with dark and desperate Spanlards; in the dis-tance are the towering galleons being boarded by the re-publican insurgents, and the quaint pinnacles of the Dutch fortress. A third picture; a populous banquet scene with a minstrel, is by a kind of Antworp Meis-sonier, and a very fine thing. A splondid flower piece, a graphic and admirable stable-scene, have been before sonier, and a very fine thing. A splendid flower piece, a graphic and admirable stable scene, have been before described in these columns. There are 134 sub-jects in all, and our citizens, appreciating the rea-sons for pressing the sale, will take advantage of the limited period allowed for examination. By the by can M. D'Hdyvetter inform our consolseurs, who are a pretty well posted set of gentlemen, about Augustic Coomans, of whom they have never heard, but who paints a Pompeian subject so much like the, well known one of Joseph Coomans, whose studio is at 63. Boulevard paints a Pompeian subject so much like the well known one of Joseph Coomans, whose studio is at 63, Boulevard de Clichy, Paris ? Thereby hangs an explanation, no doubt. Purchasers must not forget the blaims of the American artists represented ? Thes: Moran's Supshine on Snow, a little in the manner of Jacobsen's favorite on Snow, a little in the manner of Jacobsen's favorito-picture, is one of the best landscapes he has lately turned out, and E. D. Lewis's large subject from the Adiron-dacks, with lake and rustic bridge, has all his famous facility in painting the glow of natural light. Rothermol-Hamilton, T. Henry Smith, and other Philadelphians, are likewise represented, and in most cases exhibit a more conscientions style of work, than the aristasters (to coin a word) of Europe.

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Tonth street, below Sprace. Bev. Dr. Allen, of P. br fitreet (Laurch, to morrow at 10% A. M., and Rev. Dr. Hawe, Congregational Charch, at 8.P. M. Evening "algert-" The Effect of Believing God." All cordially invited. invited. ST. MARK'S CHURCH, LOCUST, above Sixteenth street.-Confirmation this evening at 5 o'clock. 7 A. M.-Holy Communion. 10% A. M.-Morbing Prayer and Holy Communion. 4 P. M.-Children's Festival. 73 p. M.-Evening service. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Hudder. Rudder. P. E. CHURCH OF THE EVAN. CELISTS. PHILADELPHIA, April 12, 1870. At the stated meeting of the Yestr., held on the above imously adopted: Whereas, I thus pleased the Bishon of this Diocess to henor our Ecctor, the Her. Samuel Durborow, with the apploinment of head of the missionary work of the P: C. Church in this city; and Whereas, A he has tendered his resignation as Rector of this Church, to take effect on the 15th instant; there-fore

fore solved. That in accepting his resignation we do so Resolved. That in accepting his resignation we do so with extreme regret, severing as it does the relation that has existed for the last fifteen years, of the most genial and pleasant nature, between Pastor and congre-oution

genial and pleasant nature, between a solution gation. Resolved, That, in retiring from this charge, he has our carneet prayers for his future health and useful-ness, hoping that in his new field his success will be as abundant as it has proved in this parish. Resolved. That these resolutions be engrossed, signed by the vestry, and presented to the Ber. Samuel Dur-borow. A Duborg,

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From St. Petersburg to Pekin by Rail.

A correspondent writes from Khatarinenbourg in the gubernium of Perno, that a trans-European Asiatic railway is in contemplation. The Russian merchants, who assemble every year at the great fair of Nijni Novgorod, have addressed a petition to the Czar, praying the government to establish a railway line from St. Petersburg to Pekin, in China, traversing St. Petersburg to Pekin, in China, thaversing the southern line of Siberin. The petitioners say that merchandise of small bulk, as teas, furs, opium, &c., will inevitably take the line of the Suez canal, which will be of incalculable advantage to steamers. So long was the line round Cape of Good Hope, and so great the deterioration to goods from remaining in a vessel's hold for ninety days, that the Russian' caravans were yearly gaining upon the ocean steamers for the trans-port of light articles. Kiabla, from a small gaining upon the ocean steamers for the trans-port of light articles. Kiabla, from a small village, had risen into a fhriving commercial town as the depot for merchandise, the mu-tual trading ground of Chinese and Musco-vites, and the starting point of the carayans. The petitioners showed that this inland traffic was of the greatest consequence to Russia. The perindners showed that this iniand trame was of the greatest consequence to Russia, supporting her prestige among the Mongolian hordes. But from the moment that this mer-chandise can take the line of Suez, the Russian caravan traffic is seriously menaced. Therefore they demand the establishment of a railway from St. Petersburg to Pekin. T Cabinet of Russia has responded favorably. The

THE COURTS.

A Question of Culverts. Nist Prires-Justice Sharewood. This morning the ollowing opinion was delivered in the case of Mc-Laughlin vs. Kneass, involving a question of bidding for culverts:

following opinion was delivered in the case of Mc-Laughlin vs. Kneass; involving a question of bidding for culverts: I concur entirely in the opinion of Chief Justice Thompson in Murpby vs. The City, 22 Leg. Int., 333, that the 27th section of the act of May 13, 1856, (Paraph. L., 573.)" obviously has reference to annually receiving supplies and work, such as street-cleaning and the like. and not to building culverts, which only occurs as the extension of the city demands, of the falling-in of those which once have bern built, takes place." This really disposes of this case. Under the ordinance of the city of May 23, 1869, the Chief Engineer and Surveyor, and the Ohiof Commis-sioner of Highway, were directed to advertise for sealed proposals for the construction of the sewer in question, inter afre, and to award the same to the lowest and best bidder. Thus undoubiedly did not compet them to ac-equit the overtime that word to bribery. But it must appear that they were actuated by other motives than for the good of the city of the I say caringing. I do not mean to confine that word to bribery. But it manifestly appeared that the contract had been award on political grounds. I see nothing, however, in the evidence, to lead me to thing the owner was non-contract in a skilltul and careful manner. At least if appears that the Ohief Engineer thought so, and I aga. bid evidence, to lead me to thing and the downer deal of the sum of the good of the city of the assist and beat interfere, the downer the contract had been awarded on political grounds. I see nothing, however, in the evidence, to lead me to thing some rea-son to believe that the plaintiff could not secured a former, contract in a skilltul and careful manner. At least it appears that the Chief Engineer thoughts o, and I aga. Was surely exercised. and not to building culvers, which only occurs as the extension of the city demande, of the falling in of those were available to extend as the city of the server in question.
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cavalry, at St. Thomas, received instructions to proceed at once to Amherstburg, to per-form patrol duty along the Detroit river. We learn to-day that the troop was summoned together and this afternoon started by the wagon road for their destination. In addition to the cavalry troop, on the Windsor frontier, the Learnington and Windsor independent in-tantry companies have been called out and stationed at Windsor. Major John Walker, of the Séventh London Light Infantry, has been appointed to the command of the volun-

By order of the Joint Committee on Betrenchment. J. W. PATTERSON, Chairman. WASHINGTON, D. C., April, 1870.

TME BLOODY FENIANS. Preparing to Meet the Enemy.

[From the London (Ont.) Advertiser.] Late last evening orders were feeelved at the District staff offices here to call out for active service two guns of the London Volun-teer Field Battery, the 27th Lambton Bat-talion of Infantry, with the Mooretown Mounted Infantry Corps, to be stationed at Sarnia, in anticipation of a Fenian attack from that quarter. In a few hours after the receipt of the order by Colonel Shanly, the

receipt of the order by Colonel Shanly, the two guns, with their complement of horses and men, were reported ready for duty, and orders were issued for the parade of the detachments at the drill shed at 1 P. M. today in readiness for the embark-ation at 2 o'clock. The command of the brigade at Sarnia has been consigned to Lieutenant-Colonel Shanly. Captain Peters takes command of the half battery of artillery; Colonel Davis commands the Twenty-seventh, and the Mooretown Infantry aro under Cap-1,244,342 01 tons. It will be observed that the canal tonnage,

and susquehana statement, under the head-ing of "Coal Transported by Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.'s Railroads and Canals." The Trade.

Colonel Davis commands the Twenty-seventh, and the Mooretown Infantry are under Cap-tain Bridgewater. The duty of the brigade is to keep a sharp lookout along the whole of the St. Clair frontier, and to prevent the crossing of a hostile force, should any be attempted. So by a gentleman thoroughly acquainted in Port Buron and neighborhood, that there had been nothing to indicate a Fenlan movement in that quarter. And further, that the Ameri-can troops at Fort Gratiot would be as active as our own Canadian volunteers in movement full. The line trade continues brisk and large quantities of coal are being forwarded to meet the demand. With Schuylkill out of the marthe demand. With Schuyikin out of the mar-ket the Carbon, and Luzerne operators have their hands full, and, as we have had no inti-mation that the men in these counties will join their Schuylkill brethren, we regard the situaas our own canadian volunceers in prevent-ing the crossing of the marauders into the Dominion. At the same time that the orders were issued here for calling out the artillery and Twenty-seventh, Major Cole's troop of cavalry, at St. Thomas, received instructions.

A Warning.

Throwing Dust.

Throwing Dust. [From the Montreal Witness.] The opinion is very general and very strong hereabout that all the rumors of Fenian in-vasion are got up to order by the hired spies of our government along the frontier, in order to distract public attention from the Red river and Scott murder. Sir George Cartier, it is said, is determined to allow no Canadian force to be sent to Red river, and Sir John A. and the Ontario members must give in, as they have always heretofore done Sir John A. and the Ontario memoers must give in, as they have always heretofore done to him; but they want some pretext for so doing, and hence these alarms, and the calling out of the militia at an enormous excalling out of the militia at an enormous ex-pense. This view may be correct, but there are some things that can scarcely be accounted for on this theory, and there may really be danger of an invasion; at all events, the coun-try must be prepared. The volunteers have been called out by the Government, and cm-ployers should give their employes the neces-sary time for drill. The hours to-day are the whole afternoon, and to morrow it may be whole afternoon, and to morrow it may be both morning and afternoon. If the volun-teers don't turn out the militia will, in case of need, be called out and compelled to obey.

as our own Canadian volunteers in prevent-

been appointed to the command of the volunteers on duty in the section, and will leave

are to-night or to-morrow to commence his

duties.

NOVA SCOTIA.

A Canadian View of the Situation in Nova

The Montreal Pays, in the course of an arti-cle on the Nova Scotian annexation move, ment, says:

"In a word, there is general disaffection in "In a word, there is general disaffection in Nova Scota." This discontent has intensified to the highest point, and we will not be aston-ished if the present revolt be the prelude of important events." Every one regards annexa-tion as the only thing which can remove the disadisfied recalling which can remove the disadisfied recalling which can start the pro-vince, and put an end to the difficulties in which trade has been plunged for some years. Au Aunexation League has been formed, and each day increases its strength. We are pereach day increases its strength. We are per-suaded that in i short time it will attain great results."

assemblage of bar-room loafers and Police Court subjects, prepared to make fun of the "darkeys." but the intelligent appearance and self-possession and correct bearing of the jury-men left no occasion for either sport or ridi-cule. During the first portion of the trial the counsel for the prosecution spoke of the jury as "my colored fellow-citizens," but one of the jury raising an objection to this style of address, the offensive and needless adjective "colored" was dropped. Aside from this there was no noticeable incident connected with the trial. THE LEHIGH COAL TBADE.

Report for the Present Week.

Report for the Present Week. [From the Mauch Chunk Coal Gazette of April 15th.] There was transported last week over both railroads 99,440 16 tons, against 93,050 07 tons the corresponding week last year—anincrease of 6,390 09 tons. Of this, 5,938 16 tons were delivered to other railroads for shipment north, and 93,502 tons came south for delivery along the line and at tide. Our reports show a decrease of 8,375,08 tons from the tonnages of the previous week, and an increase of 241. of the previous week, and an increase of 241, 5:0 08 tons over last year—giving an aggre-gate for the current year, to last Naturday, of

which in former seasons has been reported separately, is now incorporated in the Lengh

The heavy shipments of the first week in the current month brought up the supply, which was a httle scarce, and now, with the exception of Lehigh, the market is reasonably

their Schuylkill brethren, we regard the situa-tion in this region encouraging. The operators in the locality of Plymouth, Luzerne county, are at present cut off from their supply of cars through some misunder-standing between the Lehigh Coal and Navi-gation Company and the Delaware and Hud-son Canal Company, relative to the right of way of the former company across Plymouth bridge. From what we hear we suppose the bridge. From what we hear we suppose the difficulty will soon be settled, and the Ply-mouth men enabled to forward their coal.

THE TRIBUNE'S CALHOUNISM.

A Warning. The N. Y. Times, commenting upon the Tribune's objections to its strictures upon Mrs. Calhoun's free-love letter, says: We warn the *Tribune* that it had better keep cool. We say not one word about the side issues of the pending trial now; but does the *Tribune* or the *World* suppose that the public will not look to us for an honest ex-pression of opinion by and by? Cliques of one sort and another may try to bush this pression of opinion by and by? Cliques of one sort and another may try to hush this case up, but they will find it an impossi-bility. Letters read during these proceed-ings are an integral part of the history of the case, and it may possibly be our duty to show how much these very letters of Mrs. Calhoun had to do with bringing about results with which we are all too familiar. Journalists when neglect their obligations to the public when, for the sake of helping each other's "kets," they refrain from discussing events which, in various ways, concern every decent family throughout the length and breadth of the United States. United States.

American Officers Going to Serve in Lgypt. [From the Spirit of the Times.] But the most significant of all the signs which the Pasha has given of the triend who instigates and counsels him is to be found in the fact, not only that he has bought his arms in the United States, but has sought among the Federal officers who figured in the late rebellion frederal officers who figured in the late rebellion Federal officers who figured in the late rebellion the chieftains for his army. Prominent among the officers whom he has selected is Gen. Stone, who, it will be recollected, commanded at Balls Bluff, and who takes ship this week to assume either the commandership of his Highness's anxies, or the rank next to it. On the Helvetta, which sailed last Saturday, and which, bore the new Consul General of Egypt, Oo. Geo, H. Butler, and his staff, were three or four young American officers, also on the way to Egypt, among whom we may meetion way to Egypt, among whom we may mention Coh Sparrow Purdy, formerly of Newton's and Aranklin's statils, who enters the Pasha's, service with the full rank of Colonel of En-gineers.

(to coin a word) of Europe. Our artistic friends are doubtless remembering the Our artistic friends are doubtless remembering the remarkable forty-years-formed collection of J: P. Beau: mont, the expert from England, long. residing in New York, to begin next Monday, at the gallery of Henry II. Leeds & Miner. New York. Among the four hundred subjects there are (for old masters), a Buysdael of 1570, a More of L500, a Caracci of 1619, a Vander Pool of 1650, a Mineveldt of 1641, a Marcellus of 1673, a Valasquez, a Wouvernans, a Hemskerck, a Domeni-chine, a Tintoretto, an Alexander Veronese, 1670, a Paul Bril, a Cuyp, 1620; ä historical tingo is given to even American work in this singular retrospective assem-blage of art: Sturt's head of Mrs. Robert Morris and portrait of George Washington are gems in the gallery, Sully's portrait of President Madison, the picture from which the engraving was made, he counted among his treasures. The works of more recent artists are neither numerous nor striking. There is a picture of a tipsy numerous nor striking. There is a picture of a tipy man, by Eastman Johnson, the authorship of which we should not have suspected, so unlike is it in character to Mr. Johnson's later productions; Lentze is represented by the Portrait of a Lady, painted in 1813; Huntington, by a piece of "New Hampshiro Scenery," which fifteen years ago "received the most unqualified approbation of distinguished forsign and while New Sciences of distinguished foreign art critics," who were probably of distinguished foreign art critics," who were probably surprised to find that Americans could make any other use of colors than to tattoo their aboriginal skins; and the F. E. Church of 1847 appears modestly in a picture of Sylvan Lake, Catskill Mountains. Thomas Cele's " valley of Vaucluse," painted in Rome in 1841, and ex-bibited at the annual exhibition of the New York Academy in 1849, received at that time high sheomiums from the Press. The gallery is completed by choice spe-mens of Mr. Beaumont's well-known line of English, Dutch and German importations, among which are the Dutch and German importations, among which are the name, of Verboeckhoven, Ziem, Willems, Bobbe, Van Schendel, Bylandt, artists whom he taught our people to appreciate. Carl Hubner's "First Grandchild" is somong the best ever imported into this country. Altogether, the dispersal will be such a chance as does not come often in a century.

Among the treasures which the Penusylvania Academy Among the treasures when the renusy trans A cademy came into at the separation of Joseph Bonaparte's Gal-lery, were a set of proofs, in the most sombre-magnifi-cent condition, of John Martin's grandioga bible-sub-jects, Mr. John Dainty, engraving-publisher, of No. 31 South Sixth street, conceived the idea of treating one of these splendid compositions in a more popular manner and on a more accommodating scale, and applied for the loan of a proof, which the Academy, glad to further the, in progress of engraving, promptly granted. The subject chosen was the "Belshazzar's Feast," and a copy, very carefully engraved by Mr. A. B. Walter, lies before us. It is one of the best engravings ever propared in Phila-Hf delphia. Most of our readers know the imposing charac-acter of the picture, which was the masterpiece of its author, and has never been exceeded for a certain splen author, and has never near second to a contain spirm did) theatrical perspective of Persian architecturs and i. i. multitudinous troops, of figures. The istrictures of the Charles Lamb, who devoted to it one of his is Blin if of the second Charles Lumb, who devoted to it one of his 'Film '' ea-eays, cannot deprive it of the scenle and ponderous style of merit which it emulates The strange and sombre' dreams of Martin are after all the most impressive de-lineations of Hebrew grandeur, with which man, has yet '-brought the inspired record before the eye. Dore him-self seems tame and mechanical beside the inithity of these sorried details. We correct the eye and a strange these serried details. We congratulate Mr. Walter on the these sorrise actains, and congression at a line, and the and the and the and the and the and the area at the area

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-Au Ohlo widower wears five weeds on his hat, for as many wives.

AMERICANS IN EGYPT.

