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BRIAN.-AK sea, on the ldth instant, on steamer La-fayette, of pneumonia. Thomas Jefferson Bryan, son of the late Guy Bryan, Esc. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his nephow, Guy Bryan Schott, Natisz2 Pine street, on Weinesday, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill. HAZARD.-At Germantown, on Sunday morning, Sanuel Hazard, 85 years of age His male friends and those of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his hate residence. Wooldhing avenue (Church Lane Station), Germantown, on Wed-nesday morning, at 11:30 o'clock, without further Molder.

I John Monteith, of Washington Heights, New York, the 31st year of her age. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of W. C. Flanigen, 2120 Spruce street, on Friday, 27th inst., at 2 o'clock. Interment at Laure' Hill.

aurol Hill. NEWMAN.—On Saturday ovening, May 21st, Eu-enia, widow of the late Janes L. Numan. Funeral from her late residence, 1126 Walnut street, his (Tuosday): afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to which the riends of the family are invited, without further notice.

friends of the family are invited, without further notice." is A MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE Bar of Philadelphia, called to take actions in reference. to the death of WINTHIROP SARGENT, Esq. was held May 23, 180, in the Supreme Court room. Charles Ingersoll, Esq., was called to the chair, and J. G. Roengarten, Esq., was called to the chair, and Morton F. Honry, Esq. and a producted Secretary. Mr. Ingersoll stated the object of the meeting, and Morton F. Honry, Esq. after appropriate preliminary "The Bar of Philadelphia, having learned of the death of Winthrop Fargout, Esq., of New York, formerly one of their Dumber, and desiring to place upon record their approximation of his worth, and of the loss which has been thereby sustained, both by their own profession and that of Iterature, and also to express the affections entrained for the decaaed by the Bar at which he was

intertained for the deceased by the Bar at which he was ducated, First — That in the death of Mr. Sargent the profession has fost one of its most accomplished mem-ers, glitted with talents of an unusually-high order; and, possessing a mind trained and cultivited in all trainches of polite literature, the decased adorned the profession of the law by unifing literary culture and tellolarship with argin professioned attainments. Scientify with argin professioned attainments. Scientify and the relations of life, Mr. Sargent be Bar of Philladelphia desired a strayers of separation, he Bar of Philladelphia desired a strayers their affection or him while it ing, and regret for the loss which his inferior and the cause of literature has sustained in its innerted death.

profession and the cause of literature has sustained in his lemented death: Thirdhy-Thut a committies of five be appointed to communicate these resolutions to his family, and to ten-ler our kineter sympachy with them in the loss which have ensuined. William Henry Rawle: Esq., seconded the resolutions, and speke at some length in reference to them. Cal. J. Koss Snownen spoke in reference to the loss to literature and the local historical associations. The resolutions were then, on motion, saopted. The chairmau these profinted the following commit-hese many literation of the function of the resolutions on motion, and the local historical associations. The resolutions were then, on motion, saopted. The chairmau these profinted the following commit-hese-Meart Peter Michail J. Clark Harr, William Benry Rawle, John T. Mohigonery, Morion P. Henry. On motion of Wir, Rawle, it was directed that the reso-hitions be published, and that a copy of them, together with the pro-seelings of the meeting, be trausmitted to the family of Mr. Sargent.

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ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERI-CAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOUCHETY, on WEDNESDAY, May 25, 1870, in the First Baptist Church, Pbila. Order of Exercises: 10.50 A. M.-Appual Sermin-Bey, Justin D. Fulton, Mass.; Theme ; 'The World's Need of Baptist Literature.'' AP. M.-Address on Colporinge-Bey, G. Y. Johnson, Mo. 745 P.M.-Address on Susday School Work-Basil Maniy, Jr. D. S. C.; Address on Circulation of Denominational Literature-Henry C. Weston, D. D., P.A. 112 THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the AIRTESIAN OIL AND MINING COMPANY will behed at the Office of the Company, No 136 Nouth Third street, on THURS-DAY, June 2d, at I o'clack A. M. An Election will be held for five Directors, to serve for the one of the year. for the ensu-my74 27 jel 3t year.

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## MAY FESTIVAL.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ORPHAN BOYS. Will be given on the grounds of the Asylum, West Phila-delphia, on Ascension Thursday, May 26th "L' Salle Band," of the Christian Brothers' College, and Marshall's Zouave Brass and String Bands will be in attendance.

in attendance. Tickets, Filty Cents. Children, Twenty five Cents. my21 s tu w3trp" STRANGERS AND MINISTERS and Clitzens ough? to be at Concert Hall oach time THE FILERIAL is exhibited, TO-DAY and TO-MOI(ROW, when it closes.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE: Application will be made by the undersigned to the Department of Hichways. No. 134 South Fifth street, on FillDAY, 3d day of June, 1570, at 12 o'clock M. for a contract for paying Darien Street from Jeffer-emreteet to Columbia avenue. All persons interested may attend at the time and place if they think proper. The following persons having signed therefor, viz. Petre Ranke, Francis Bird, Chas, M. Koyser, Zophi-Howell Joseph Keely, O. B. Brownback, A. M. Hoff Laum, A. Bordy, Mary A. Millman, Wm. S. Kocher-sperrer, Isaac film, B. F. Taylor, Edgar Black, J. C. Hunter & Cu., Michael, Magder, Stophen Whislow, J.c., licenty Einwechter, Atao, at the time and place, for Lee street, fram Cumberland to Huntingdon streets. The following persons having signed therefor, Charles A. Doerr, S. S. Wisner, Mary Norris, Patrick Mc-Shaue, John W. Worthington, Joseph Bader, Manning & Leanard, F. Wilberg, Smith, Simpson & Co., Keely & Brownback, Joseph Jepson. MILLIAM J. REINE, M. 2014je2215

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IMPORTATIONS.

## **TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1870.**

#### EUROPEAN AFFAIRS PISCICULTURE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

#### THE POLES AND AUSTRIA.

Interesting Speech by Prince Czarie-ryski..... Poland Again Sustaining the Austro-Hungarian Stonarchy."

[From the London Daily News.] An interesting speech on the position of the Poles in the present Austrian crisis was made by Prince Czartoryski, last Monday, at the meeting of the Polish Historical Society of Paris, held in commemoration of the Polish Constitution of May 2, 1791. He said that while in Russian Poland the Poles have every while in Russian Poland the Poles have every year to deplore new acts of oppression, a more cheerful prospect is offered them by the pre-sent condition of Austria. The centralist sys-tem in that country has now been overthrown by Polish statesmen, and one of them, Count Potocki, has been ap-pointed by the Emperor to inaugurate a new policy as Premier. Poland is again collect upon as abe was two centurities ago una new policy as Premier. Poland is again alled upon, as she was two centuries ago un-der glorious King Sobieski, to sustain and de-fend the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. That State which was formerly a bugbear to all Liberals, has now become the home of liberty; and its integrity and independence are looked upon as indispensable for the freedom of Europe and the interests of civilization. It is to secure this integrity and independence that the Poles, who have formed in Austria their last refere, are now laboring. Their policy is no longer a policy of sentiment, they have ceased to rely on distant and barren sym-pathies, they found their hopes only on an intimate mission with their natural ally, who has the same interests and the same intimate mission with their natural ally, who has the same interests and the same enemies as themselves. Convinced that their future is indissolubly bound up with the destinies of the Hapsburg monarchy, they have undertaken to introduce in Austria a policy which shall reconcile the unity and strength of the empire with a reasonable autonomy for those provinces which bear a distinct national character and historical tights. They must reject a purely Slavonica policy, for the word Slavonian has of late years almost become synonymous with Rus-ian, and the result of such a policy can only be to enlarge Russia at the expense of Austria, and place the Czar in possession of Constan-tinople. The Poles would rather join the Ger-mans in Austria than help the Slavonians to

become predominant in the empire. A federalist policy would be equally dangerous, for it would divide Austria into seventeen little States, each with its own separate legislature. The prince concluded by stating bis-political-programme. It is as follows:  $Fh \ll I$ . The preservation, as the most important First—The preservation, as the most important object the Poles have in view, of the unity and integrity of Hungary, second—the main-tenance of a central Parliament of Vienna; thard—the acceptance of the present constitu-tion as the fundamental law of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy; *fourth*—the grant of exceptional privileges to Galicia and Bohemia as regards public instruction, justice, and local administration, by means of a special agree-ment similar to that which has been concluded

-ented to the Court of Rome by Count Daru on the subject of the Council. The answer, which is of great length, exFIFTH EDITION

## 4:30 O'Olock. BY TELEGRAPH.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A Law to Regulate Certified Checks

Enforcement of the Fifteenth Amendment

Report of the Committee of Conference

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT

## FROM WASHINGTON.

#### By the American Press Association. Certified Checks.

**Certified Checks.** WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23d, 1870. — The Committee on Banking and Currency this morning had under consideration the propriety of framing a law prohibiting banks and bankers from certifying checks unless the amounts so certified shall actually be deposi-ted to the credit of the person receiving such certificates. The Committee, it will be re-membered, in making their report of the Sep-tember gold panic, recommended by a resotember gold panic, recommended by a reso-lution that such an act should be passed. Pay to the Lonisiana Contestants.

The Committee on Elections to-day reconsidered the amounts previously agreed upon to be paid the Louisiana contestants, and fixed upon the following sums: Hunt, \$2,000 Sypher & St. Martin, each, \$4,000; Moore & McCraine, each, \$3,000; Ryan, \$3,500.

Tax on Gross Receipts of Theatres. The Committee on Ways and Means, to-day, heard the delegation of theatrical mana-gers, urging that the tax on gross receipts of theatres be removed. The committee, after hearing the statements submitted, declined to amend or alter the existing law regarding such places of amusement.

General Schenetz bas returned from his Ohio trip, and ap-peared in his seat to-day. He is all ready to press his bill reducing the internal taxes, and will call it up at the earliest opportunity:

will call it up at the earliest opportunity: **Nominations.** The following nominations were made to-day: Captain Stephen Decatur on the retired list to be Commodore on the retired hst. Gil-man Marston, of New Hampshire, for Gov-ernor of Idaho. Charles C. Crawe, of Ala-bama, for Secretary of Utah. James B. Mc-Kean, of New York, for Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah.

The River and Harbor Appropriation

The Committee of Conference of the House and Senate on the bill to enforce the Fifteenth Amendment met this morning and agreed on a report, which was signed by Senators Stewart and Edmunds, and Representatives Bingham and Davis, Senator Stockton and

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the matter before the House at the carRes opportunity. Mr. Logan felt assured that the House would suspend the rules for that purpose any me-

ment. Mr. Banks would ask it. Mr. Voorhees was certain no opposition would be offered on the Democratic side. He helieved the House was ready now, or at any hour, to consider and pass Mr. Banks's reso-lution granting belligerent rights to Cuba. A Mr. Garfield said Consul Phillips's state-ments quoted by Mr. Voorhees should be taken with allowance. Mr. Phillips's conduct had been pusillanimous, cowardly and merce-nary.

nary. The debate on Cuban matters took a wide Tange, and was further participated in by Messrs. Logan, Banks, Dawes, Mungen and others. The general tone of remarks was friendly to the Cuban cause.

## THE FENIANS.

## Mysterious Hovements of the Fenians East and West--Concentration at Baf-falo and St. Albans.

RUTLAND, Vermont, May 23d.-Vermont is again all excitement over a projected Fenian raid on Canada. The excitement runs higher than at any time since the raid of 1866. Irishraid on Canada. The excitement runs higher than at any time since the raid of 1866. Irish-men in various parts of the State are active, and proceeding in large numbers to St. Albans, where their numbers are being augmented by hundreds from the East and West, and espe-cially from the towns along the shore of Lake Champlain, in New York. A company of men, numbering about fifty, passed through here to-night on the way for St. Albans. They came from Washing-ton, Warren and Renselaer counties, New York. More are expected up to-morrow. A company goes from this town, and several recruits from towns between here and Bur-lington. Large numbers of men have gone up Lake Champlain to be landed at St. Albans Bay, where others will join them from Rouse's Point. Along the Canada line the authori-ties are vigilant, 'endeavoring to preserve neutrality, but it is deemed the movement has gained too much headway to prevent the committal of overt acts. Captain Lonergan, of the Fenian general staff, is here hurrying men to the front. He expressed himself. con-fident of the success of the movement, and men to the front. He expressed himself. con-fident of the success of the movement, and thinks that this time the boys have stolen a march on Uncle Sam as well as Johnny Bull

#### World. FRANCE.

## A Poor Joke.

A Poor Joke. M. Jules Lermina, the writer in the Gaudois who lately amused -himself by reading at a public meeting the draft of a *plebiscile* senten-cing the Emperor to imprisonment with hard-labor for life, had been tried for his pleasantry, and condemned to two vears' imprisonment, and a fine of 10,000f. His counsel argued in vain that, the *plebiscile* being an appeal to the sovereign people, the Empire (for all but necessary executive purposes) was suspended during the plebiscitary period. The tribunal immediately afterward sentenced M. Lissa-garay to a year's imprisonment and 1,000f. for a speech at an electoral meeting, and punished a speech at an electoral meeting, and punished less severely another culprit.

Roman Remains.

The Municipal Council of Paris had been occupied with the question of the Roman Circus in the Rue Monge.—The Prefect-pointed out the impossibility of burdening the already over-taxed resources of the city for any object purely artistic. Ultimately, however, the decision was taken that the Municipality should contribute half the sum ne-cessary to buy the site in question, if the State would provide the rest. An interview is un-derstood to have subscittently taken place be-tween M. Chevrean and the Minister of the Fine Arts, at which the resolution is said to have been come to that these interesting relics should be purchased, the nation and the city each supplying the sum of 600,000 francs.

between Hungary and Croatia: jj/k—the es-tablishment of a restricted Reichstrath for all the provinces except Galicia and Bohemia, and of a plenary Reichstrath, to include those

provinces.

ROME.

Cardinal Antonelli to the Emperors.

The Paris Univers publishes the reply of Car-linal Antonelli to the memorandum prehundred yards from the pier, the Great Eastern at two miles distance, and there had been, for obvious reasons, a wilf a misunder-standing when "the big ship" was mentioned and the bargain struck. But H. M.S. Jumna-was "the big ship" by the side of the 500 fine vessels waiting for freights at Bombay, with the solitary exception of the Great Eastern, and on her preserve through the cond abu

tending over two columns and a half of that journal, aims at establishing the fact that civil mothing to do with the

# A Pennsylvania Tront Pond. At William port, Pa., there are trout ponds owned by Mr. Peter Herdio which are thus described in the correspondence of the Balti-nore Autorica. "The ponds are situated at the base of a high

"The ponds are situated at the base of a high hill, from which flows an abundant supply of clear spring water. They are oblong, and about the feet wide by fifty in length, their sides walled up with stone and cement. In one pond a large stock of trout from two to three years old is kept, many of which are eighteen inches in length. These are kept for breeding, and are quite tame, feeding readily from the hand of the keeper. In another pond trout ten inches in length are kept, while in another little fish scarcely. "tonger than a pin may be seen slowly moving-around. They are all fed twice a day on liver around. They are all fed twice a day on liver chopped very fine, with an occasional meal of clauber. As the trout are in the habit of eat ing both the spawn and the young fish, much care is requisite in raising a stock successfully, and the smaller fish are thus kept separate. The practice of 'stripping' the spawn from the old fish is not resorted to here, as immathe spawn is often secured, and the fish in-jured by rough handling. A tank adjoin-ing the breeding trout is kept for the purpose of spawning, and in the fall, when they commence, wooden frames, with fine wire work (eight or ten wires to the inch) are sure in other wires to the inch) are sunk, in sections, to the bottom of the tank. Other frames with coarser wires to the inch) are sunk, in sections, to the bottom of the tank. Other frames with coarser, wire-work, covered with pebbles sufficiently large so as not to pass between the wires, are then laid on top of those first immersed, which gives to the bottom of the tank the appear-ance of a smooth, pebbly bottom. The place is then made partially dark, and for three weeks, the fish deposit their spawn. After brushing the pebbles away with their tails, the upper wire-work is reached. On this they spawn, replacing the pebbles in the same man-ner. The spawn, however, has run through the coarse wire-work, and rests securely on the finer sieve below. At the end of the sea-son the sections are all taken up and the spawn laid in shallow boxes containing pebbles. These are placed in a long treugh, through which a current of water is made to run, not, however, strong enough to displace the spawn. This continues until the young fish make their appearance, when they are carried down by the water into the pond set apart for their ju-venile days. Last summer \$2 per pound was affored for the layer treat contained to the the set of the set o venile days. Last summer 52 per pound was offered for the large trout contained in these ponds, and refused. The determination of the

owner is to raise a supply sufficiently old to take the place of the breeders before com-mencing to dispose of them. This he expects to be able to do by next summer.

## THE SUEZ CANAL.

Passage of the British War Ship Jumna Ihrough the Transit...A "Floating" Euglish Castle for the Relief of the Army in India.

[From the London News, May 10.] The news of the safe passage of the Jumna troop-ship from Suez to Port Said is one of the oest testimonials yet paid to the SuezCanal, and will give pleasure to thousands of brave fel-lows in India to whom, if invalided, a voyage lows in India to whom, if invalided, a voyage homeround the Cape has been a thing to dread. When the Great Eastern was lying in Bom-bay Harbor in February last the Jumna was there too, and the native boatmen made it a point of honor to row the strangers they had contracted to take to "the big ship" alongside the latter. The Jumna was anchored a few hundred yards from the pror, the Great Eastern at two miles distance and there had

will be reported to the House of Representa-tives, to-day. It appropriates three and a half millions. The Fifteenth Amondment Enforcement Bill.

Representative Korr declining to sign. The principal amendments are in the 13th and 21st sections, and they do not alter the general sense of the bill, but make it more explicit.

WANAMAKER, 818 & 820 R-M Chestnut St. Clothing. Cheviots AND **CUBAN** TWEED Suits. **J. W**. J. W. IS In Honor of the General Assembly OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Handel's Grand Oratorio of "THE MESSIAH," AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, \* Performed by the HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY, Assisted by the following eminent solo talent : MISS H. M. ALEXANDER. Soprand MISS ANTOINETTE STERLING, Contratio, of New York, Pupil of Mad. Viardot Garcia, MB. JACOB GRAF, Tenor. MR. H. R. BARNHURST, Basso. DIB. W. W. GILCHRIST, Basso. ENLARGED CHORUS! - FULL ORCHESTRA! CONDUCTOR ARTISTS' FUND GALLERIES, 3 (Opposite, U. S. Mint.) ic SHERIDAN'S RIDE, Great Life size Painting by the Poet-Artist, T. BUCHANAN READ. ON EXHIBITION at the above BEAUTIFUL GAL-LERIES for a short time, in conjunction with a collec-fion of Paintings, by the same Artist (the property of private citizens), and other choice works of Art. MR. J. B. ROBERTS will give a full description of the incident, and read the Poem at 12 M., and 4 and 9 P. M. daily. ...25 cents, my21 7t Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYL-VANIA, FACULTY OF AETS, May 7, 1870. The stated public examinations of the SENIOR CLASS for DEGREES will be held daily (oxcept SAT-URDAYS) from May 9th to May 26th. from 4 to 50 clock FBANCISA. JACKSON; P. M. FBANCISA. JACKSON; May 7 16trps Secretary.

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—Th two F of manufacturing Chinese gougs, and that they are coming to this country to make them. We are not an advocate of Lynch law on general principles, and for ordinary crimes that can be punished by a due process of law, but think an example should be made in the case of these og-eaters immediately on their arrival.-New

York Democrat. -A new grove of big trees-1,400 of themhas been opened for California pleasure-seek-

ers. —The Richmond *Telegram* says: "The in-come tax is paid next month." Good. Then we shall not have to pay it last month. It is the pleasantest news we have heard since the ensuing week.-Ex.

governments have nothing to do with the den-berations of that body. If the Pope asks the tishops to proclaim him infallible and supe-rior to all temporal powers, those attributes have always existed, and are, moreover, purely doctrinal and speculative. They do not constitute an encroachment of which any one is the note from the Vatican, which in substance by the declaration that the despatch from the late Minister of Foreign Aflairs will not be communicated to the Assembly of the Fathers. Advices from Vienna mention another letter from the Cardinal to the Emperor Francis Joseph's government, and likewise referring to the Council. It seems to be sharper in tone than that to the Cabinet of the Tuileries.

OBITUARY.

Mark Lemon.

Among our telegraphic news will be found an announcement of the death of Mr. Mark an announcement of the death of Mir. Mark Lemon, the editor of *Punch*. He appears to have died, as so many "literary men" die in these days, after a very short illness. His health, however, cannot be said to have been robust for some time past. He was an extremely corpulent man-so corpulent that he lately played the part of "Falstaff" without using "padding" or stage devices of any kind. He made his own obesity a constant subject of jest, in common with what he was pleased to describe as his other chief peculiarity—an incurable impecuniosity. Some halffunny, halt-sad verses of his appeared in one of the Christmas annuals last year, on the subject of It is but the other day that Mr. Mark Lemon's chief associate, Shirley Brooks, was trembling between life and death. He has recovered, while his editor and friend, who was so anxious on his behalf, has suddenly heen called upon to mote the it low isomerry.

was so anxious on his behalf, has suddenly been called upon to make the "long journey." The two men were the oldest surviving con-tributors to *Punch*. It is no disrespect to the memory of Mr. Lemon to say that Mr. Brooks was by far the abler of the two. Perhaps a "cleverer" manhas never been connected with journalism in England, but somehow his talents have never made the mark they ought to have done. Since Thackeray ceased to write for *Punch*, the best verses and sketches in it have been from the pen of Shirley Brooks. But Mr. Mark Lemon deserves the credit of being an efficient cdideserves the credit of being an efficient edi-tor-he knew a good thing when he saw it, no matter where it came from, and that is a duality which every editor cannot boast of. He was the first to detect the possibility of Mr. Burnand being useful to his journal, and since then Mr. Burnand has been the "wheel-horse" of the concern. When Punch was first started in 1841. Mr

Henry Mayhew and Mr. Mark Lemon edited it together, but the former soon withdrew, and Mr. Lemon has since exercised the chief con-Mr. Lemon has since exercised the chief con-trol. There has, however, always been a weekly meeting of the contributors at the *Punch* office, and on these occasions the con-tents of the next number were generally fixed. Mr. Lemon himself wrote largely, and nearly always in a vein of genuina humor-some-times wit. He has contributed his full pro-portion to the amusement of the age, for he is the author of about sixty plays and farces, and we do not know how many novels and stories. His old companions will miss him, "although the public will probably take little although the public will probably take little note of his loss. Of the old staff of Punch, Gilbert a'Beckett,

Of the old staff of *Punch*, Gilbert a'Beckett, Douglas Jerrold, Thackeray, Robert B. Brough, and several other men less widely known, are gone. Shirley Brooks is the last survivor of the original set, and Tom Taylor stands next to him. A publication which withstood the loss of Jerrold, Thackeray, and Leech is not likely to be much injured by any further losses; but the death of Mr. Lemon will be lamented by all who knew how hard he had worked for the shalow which we call Fame, and how comparatively slight had been his reward.—Times.

and on her passage through the canal she must have resembled a floating castle by reason of her immense height, her countless portholes and her tiers of decks. We assume her to have been lightened for the sake of convenience and that the hundreds of soldiers she houses upon occasion were absent for the time. But the logical sequence to a troop-ship\_going through the canal empty is that it should go through it full, and thus open out a great field of usefulness. The disembarkation at Alex-andria and the railway journey to Suez, com-bined with the restrictions as to the number of hours during which foreign soldiers should remain in Egypt, have long been a nuisance to the officers and men making the overland iourney to India. upon occasion were absent for the time. But

ourney to India. To be able to ship our troops in England and land them at Bombay without interme-diate stoppage weuld be a saving to the coun-try and a boon to all concerned. The arrival of the Jumna at Port Said seems the first step to its accomplishment.

## AN ACCOMPLISHED RASCAL End of an Adventurous San Francis-can's Career in Chile.

[From the San Francisco Alta, May 11.]

Many of the readers of the Alla will remem-per the adventures of a man named St. Clair, ber the adventures of a man named St. Clair, in this State, about a year since, who ran off with livery horses, and after driving nearly to death, sold them for a trifling considera-tion; and was implicated in innumerable cases of rascality. He was a man of fair education, well posted in regard to weak places in hu-man nature, of pleasing and dignified address, and was evidently cut out for a first-class ras-cal. In all of his adventures in this State he outwitted the officers and always managed to outwitted the officers and always managed to keep from their clutches. Finally his villany became so widely known that he concluded to became so widely known that he concluded to seek new fields in which to exercise his talents. He left this city in October last, on the steamship for Acapulco, as a steerage passen-ger, under the name of Cook; and that, too; when officers were on the dock and vessel watching for him. On getting well out to sea, he marched to the purser's office; and paid for a cabin passage, and informed the officers of the mean that he name was Col. St. Clair, of he marched to the purser's once and paid for a cabin passage, and informed the officers of the vessel that his name was Col. St. Clair, of the United States Army, a secret service offi-cer. His agreeable and affable manners, to-gether with the exchanging of his clothing for the dress and insignia of a full-fiedged Colonel, were considered proof positive, and every atthe dress and insignia of a full-fiedged Colonel, were considered proof positive, and every at-tention was given to the distinguished per-sonage. At Acapulco, Colonel St. Clair had the mortification of finding himself in a strange land without the wherewith to settle numerous, little bills, which came pouring in upon him. He extricated himself from the embarrassment by remembering that, he was one of ten secret service officer sent he was one of ten secret service officers sent out by the United States Government to assist Secretary Seward and party in their travels, and to make negotiations and soundings for the acquisition of all Mexico. A number of Franciscans at that place, together with the natives in general, were thoroughly ban-boozled, and aided Col. St. Clair to pursue his iourney to the City of Version to ling as gon boozled, and aided Col. St. Clair to pursue his journey to the City of Mexico, taking as com-pensation his orders for cash on the Paymaster said to be with the Seward-party. All along the line of march he conveyed the idea that he was an officer of the army sent forward to make ar-rangements for Mr. Seward's journey. He bought horses, rented rooms, hired servants and settled the bills by grving drafts, letters of credit, &c. From the City of Mexico he went to Puebla and Vera Cruz, in each of which places he maintained the same gorgeousness to Price and the same gorgeousness, places he maintained the same gorgeousness, and utter disregard for expense. Secretary Seward and party were very much annoyed by the presentation of these orders, and drafts and letters of introduction, which the gallant Colonel gaye to many of his newly-made friends. From Vera Cruz he escaped to Ha-wana, and from thence to Chile. News has vana, and from thence to Chile. News has just been coefficient of that in the latter place he has been arcside for passing counterfeit money.

## FROM NEW ENGLAND.

[By the American Press Association.]

VERMONT. Arrival of More Fenians.

ST. ALBANS, May 24.—The regular train which arrived from the South to-day, at noon, brought one hundred and fifty Fenians, and one hundred more left the train at the Georgia line mills, south of here. The most of them marched directly to the country east, but at eight o'clock a drenching rain set in. The residue, together with several score who had arrived previously, are now scattered among the Irish residents in town

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of those who arrived last evening took arms in Fairfield and scattered in the direc-tion of the frontier line, which is ten miles distant from Plainfield, the latter town being in babied by Irichway who are mostly inhabited by Irishmen, who are mostly

Fenians. Up to noon to-day the total number of Fenians who have arrived is supposed not to exceed three hundred, but the officers expect large arrivals from Massachusetts and New York to-night. Those now here subsist among

their friends or purchase food at the farin-houses in the vicinity. All inns and liquor-saloons have been closed by the authorities, though the demand for beverages had not been very large. The Fenians are reticent and bent on busi-ness.

## MASSACHUSEPTS. Meeting of the American Educational Society.

Boston, May 24.—The American Educational Society held its annual meeting this forenoon. The report of the Treasurer shows the receipts for the year, \$27,120 55. The expenditures aggregated \$24,388 98. Rev. S. A. N. Greeley, of OSwego, New York, delivered the annual address.

## [By the American Press Association.] -FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session.

(SENATE-Continued from the Fourth Edition. At the close of Mr. Harlan's speech, which lasted an hour and a half, the Executive and Legislative Appropriation bill was resumed, the question being on Mr. Chandler's motion to add the estimates of the Engineer for river and Harbor improvements to the amendment offered by Mr. Sherman appropriating \$450,-000 for the improvement of the ship canal around the falls of the Ohio river at Louis-ville.

ville, Mr. Morton addressed the Senate in favor of Mr. Sherman's proposition. House-[Continued from the Fourth Edition.

Mr. Churchill, from the same Committee, submitted a report in the case of Whittlesy rs. McKenzie, of the District of Virginia, de-claring Mr. McKenzie entitled to the seat he now holds. He gave notice that he would call

now holds. He gave notice that he would call the case up soon. On motion of Mr. Kelsey, the House re-sumed the Consular and Diplomatic Appro-printion bill in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Voorhees moved to strike out the ap-prepriation for Consul to Santiago de Cuba. He did so because our Consul there was powerless to protect American citizens. He read an extract from the *Tribune* corre-spondence from Cuba, showing that Wreth The real an extract from the Tribune corre-spondence from Cuba, showing that Wyeth and Steadman had been executed at Santiago without mercy, notwithstanding our Consul-urged a respite for them, and declared that they could prove their innocence within three days.

Subsequently our Consul was forced to slip away from Santiago, and to take refuge in a man.of-war, to escape assassination. The imbecility and sloth of the State Depart-ment called for immediate action. <u>Mr. Banks said the Committee on Foreign</u>

Affairs are ready and anxious to take action in regard to Ouban affairs, and would bring

#### FACTS AND FANCIES.

-A Louisville man sues the city for \$25,000 for dismissing him from the police force. -A discouraged maiden in Indiana drowned herself and her grief in a cistern.

Albert Edward is going to St. Petersburg to talk politics with the Czar.

-The short ton-aristocracy out of money -Lowell Courier.

-An ambitious Detroiter proposes to jump from the roof of a three-story building to the sidewalk, for a pecuniary emolument.

-Poor marksmanship caused the death of an Indian baby instead of a mad dog, last week.

-Camilla Urso has left California, and the people are sorry, they liked Urso.-Boston Advertiser.

-Should the new London sensation of "Clam" be produced on our stage, the general utility man would be known as Clam Supe.

-Hereafter, according to the laws of Mis-sissippi, any person sending or accepting a challenge, or second carrying a challenge, or any person going out of the State to fight a duel, will be forever disfranchised.

duel, will be forever disfranchised. —A new ocean cable, from Wales to Rhode Island, is the latest proposition. The route has not been surveyed yet, but the right of way has been secured from the farmers be-tween the two points.—N. Y. Democrat. —An Irish razor sharpener in Tyrone, last week, offered to eat a live toad if the bystand-ers would give him half a dollar. The money was raised, and he devoured the reptile with-out waiting to kill or clean it. out waiting to kill or clean it.

## THE COURTS.

#### The Truman Homicide.

OVER AND TERMINER-Judges Allison and Peirce.-In the case of Constable William Whiteside, charged with the murder of Henry Truman, colored, on the 31st of March last, eleven jurors were obtained yesterday atter-noon before the panel became exhausted. A noon before the panel became exhausted. A special venire was then issued for twenty-five jurors to appear this morning. It was ascer-tained soon after the opening of the Court that while the special venire was correct as to date and summons, by some mistake in the Sheriff's office the notice to the jurors re-quired them to appear on the 24th of June, instead of the 24th of Max (to-day). As soon as the blunder was observed, the Sheriff's officers proceeded to again visit the Sheriff's officers proceeded to again visit the jurors and inform them that they were required to attend to day. Twenty of the Jurors had appeared at twelve o'clock, and the Court was waiting for the remaining five when our eport closed.

s also understood that two of the witnesses for the Commonwealth, whose absence yesterday caused so much delay, and and were only brought into Court after a long search, had again disappeared. In the case of William Atkiusou, colored,

In the case of within Actuson, colored, charged with the marder of a companion by hitting him over the head with a pitcher, the District-Attorney-called attention to the fact that one witness, a colored girl, had gone away to avoid being called to the stand, but was now in Court, having been arrested. She was called to the bar, and then stated that the bilisite of Athingon bad sold the scott has was called to the bur, and then stated that the half-sister of Atkinson had said "It would be better for Bill if she went away;" that this was also said by another party. The half-sister was brought up and made no explaua-ation, except that she didn't tell the girl to go away.

Judge Allison fined the witness \$100 for contempt in not obeying the subplens, and held the other girlin. \$500 to answer the charge of ondeavering to induce a witness to leave.