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KNORR-GAVITT-In St. Andrew's Church, on uesday, May 15, by the Rev. Willbur F. Paddock, D.D., Villiam K. Knorr to Kate Gavitt, both of this city.

DIED.

DIED: BBOWN.-On the lst instant; Susan D: Brown, in the 63d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, they are street, on Seventh-day morning, at 12 o'cleck. To proceed to Laurel Hill. CLE VE LAND.-On the 1st inst., Lillie, daughter et the Inte Charles Dexter Cleveland, and of Alisen, N. Cleveland, aged 22 years and 18 days. Her fuueral will take place on Saturday, June 4th, at 10 o'clock A. M., from her mother's residence, No. 2023 De Lancey Place. Her friends and the friends of the family are invited the attond, without further notice. "CLEVE A. The proving of the 31st of May. Mary Bradford, wite of E. Bradford Clarke, and daughter of Simon Collon, Kel-

radford, wife of E. Bradiord Chirke, and usagines of Function, Esci-Function, Esci-Render and State and State and State and State LUCKENBACH — At Osceenia Mills, June ist. Nellie Auckenhach, daughter of Harry and Kate Luckenbach, a file 4th year of hor age. The frieuds of the family are respectfully invited to at-end the function her grandiather's residence, No. 537 South Fourth Street, on Saturday afternoon, at 3 'clock.

⁶ 'diock **BIOORE**: --On the lat instant, after a short illness, Charles Henry, youngest son of Joseph and Coordia **Biooce, aged il years and 4 months**. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral. from the residence of the parents, No.522 North Fourth stroot, on Haarday af-ternoon, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Latred Hill Cometery.

REPPLIER.-On Thursday morning. 2d inst., Thomas ...son of S. P. and the late J. M. Repplier, aged 2

Sars. Due notico will be given of the funeral. NUCEDPER.-On the 2d instant. at 3 clock A. M., lizaleth Pasterius, wife of David Woelpper. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to trind the funeral. from her late residence, No. 325 ranklin street, on Monsky next, June fort, at 11 clock M., without further notice. To proceed to Largel

VRIGHT.=On the 1st inst., Peter T. Wright, in the della year of his age. Fuiseral on Sundry afternoon. at 3 e'clock. from his are residence. 1894. Wullace street. Interment at South Loured 111.

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THE NEW YORK DIAMOND ROBBERY.

A Wealthy, Diamond Broker Gagged, Drugged and Bobbed in a Motel---His Dragged an Statement.

The Tribune savs : PHILADELPHIA. May 23, 1870.

The Tribune says: About 21 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon a tall dark man, dressed in dark tweed clothes, and bearing the appearance of a Sicilian, called at the office of Mr. Joseph E. Isaacs, a dia-mond merchant doing business at No. 57 East Thirteenth; stated to Mr. Isaacs that he had beaut 510 000 worth of dumonds and icenter Thirteenth; stated to Mr. Isaacs that he had about \$10,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry and several pounds of gold dust, which he de-sired to dispose of, and invited him to call at the St. Nicholas Hotel yesterday to examine his jewelry. Mr. Isaacs agreed to call, where-upon the stranger told him to inquire for Sig-nor Carlos Dejulis, room No 450. Mr. Isaacs's statement is as follows: In pursuance of an engagement with Deinlis. I called

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And chain in my pocket, and or which they active take. Mr. Isaacs is a man apparently fifty years of age? about 5 feet 11 inches in height, com-pactly and stoutly built, - His lips are very much swollen, his mouth and ears very much lacerated by the rough treatment he received, and his wrists and ankles are cut by the cords with which he was tied.

LOPEZ'S MISTRESS. Mme. Lynch Lopez's Friend to the Last ...Brazil Refuses to Surrender Her to the Paraguayan Government.

[From the Buenos Ayres Standard, April 13.] Mrs. Lynch, with her surviving children, is still on board a Brazilian man-of-war in the

FIFTH HEARTRENDING STORY. EDITION

Bulletin.

4:30 O'Olock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON.

The Examination of Candidates for

Naval Cadetships.

Affairs in New York

ARREST OF ITALIAN DESERTERS

Base Ball----Athletic vs. Forest City

FROM WASHINGTON. The Tax Bill.

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin,]

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Gen. Schenck will call the previous question on the section con-

tinuing the income tax soon after three o'clock

endeavor, under the operations of the previous question, by cutting off all debate, to push it through the House. The exact provisions of

this new bill are not known, but it is supposed

that it is too strongly in the interest of protec-tion, and the scheme will not prove successful [By the American Press Association.] Internal Revenue Collector.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The admission of the Hon. A. S. Wallace to a seat in the House

of Representatives necessitates the appoint-ment of a Collector of Internal Revenue for

Academy.

On Monday next the examination of the

candidates recently appointed to cadetships at the Naval Academy by the members of the House of Representatives, and ten at large ap-

pointed by the President, will be commenced

first time since the rebellion. Several members of the House have not yet

nominated their candidates from their Dis-

Conscience Money.

Two remittances, one of twenty-five and the

tricts, but will do so before the 15th inst.

the Third District of South Carolina. Examination of Candidates for the Naval

and most painted chainty, which we now converted rect, with fuller particulars, as we receive the statement from the lips of Brevet Colonel. Merriam, Major of the Twenty-fourth In-fantry, who is now in Austin. The Colonel, after four years of military service on the from-

the Texan coast. They had reached the head the Texan coast. They had reached the head of the Concho river, and camped for the night on Sunday, the 24th of April. The river is formed by the junction of the rills of water from several large springs, which have been dammed into ponds by the wild beaver, and ale well filled with large fish. The stream is so small here that a man can step across it any-where. The banks were twenty feet above the bank of the water. Fatigued with the long where. The banks were twenty feet above the bank of the water. Fatigued with the long journey, the party were resting, when, early in the evening, Col. Merriam was aroused by the signs of an approaching storm. "The fall of hall was imprecedented, lasting until nearly eleven, the stones being of the size of hen eggs, and striking the tent and prairie with a noise like that of incessant muskery.

soon as the storm had ceased, to note what ef-fect had been produced on this rivulet. To his amazement he found in the formerly almost dry bed of the creek a resistless torrent, loaded and filled with hail, rolling bank full, white as and find that an a river of eil. He at once saw the danger, and ran back to the tent, shouting to the escort and servants to turn out. He placed Mrs. Merriman, the child and nurse in the carriage, and with the aid of three men, started to rim with it to the higher ground, a distance of not siver rards. Sourced a minute distance of not sixty yards. Scarcely a minute bad elapsed from the time the alarm had been given, but already the water had surged over

his family in the carriage, and tried to enter it in order to swim out with them, but he was swept down the ice cold torrent like a bubble. Being an expert swimmer, he succeeded in reaching the bank about two hundred yards below, and ran back to renew the effort, when he received the terrible tidings that, the mowith all its precious freight, had turned over, and gone rolling down the flood, his wife say-ing, as she disappeared, 'My darling husband, good bye.' The little rill of a few hours be-

"The bereaved husband procured a horse

tlood had passed by, and the small stream shrank to its usualsize, and ran in its wonted bed. The sad search began. The drowned.

second. Pratt made his first on a safe hit to centre-Held, sending Sensenderfer and Rad-cliffe home. Reach made his first on a muff by Addy at second. McBride out on a foul tip.

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Six runs. Forest City.-Simmons made. his first on Bornes made his first. a mult by Reach. Barnes made his first on a low safe hit to centre field. Addy made his first on a safe hit to centre, and stole

his first on a safe hit to centre, and stole second. Simmons got home. Spaulding out, on a fiy by Bechtel. Hastings out on a fly by Sensenderfer. Barnes home. Doyle out at first, by Reach to Fisler.—Two runs. SECOND INNINGS. Alhletics.—Malone out on a miss by Barstow' in left field. Fisler out at first, and Malone at second. Double play by Spaulding. Addy, Barnes and Sensenderfer out by a stop and throw of Spaulding, pitcher. No runs. Forest Cith—Steeres got his first on called balls.—Foley out on fly by Reach, and Steeres out by getting too far from his first, by a -throw of Reach.—Barstow out on a foul fly by Malone. No runs. Malone. No runs.

Malone. No runs. THIRD INNINGS. Athletic-Schaffer out on a fine fly by Barnes. Radelifie out on a fly by Spaulding. Bechtel out on a foul fly by Foley. No runs. Forest City-Simmons out at first by stop and throw of Reach. Barnes. out at first by McBride to Fisler. Addy out by McBride to Reach. No runs. FORTH INNINGS.

FOURTH INNINGS. Athletic—Pratt out on fly by Doyle. Reach out by good stop by Addy and throw to first. base.—MoBride got-his-first-on-called-balls. Malone made his first on a muff by Spaulding. Dick went to his third and Malone run to his. second. Fisler out on a foul tip. No runs. Forest City-In this innings scored four runs, the game at the end of the fourth innings standing 6 to 6.

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session. [SENATE-Continued from the Fourth Edition.

At the conclusion of Mr. Harris's remarks, the resolution was agreed to. The morning hour having expired, the special order, being the bill to abolish the franking privilege, was taken up, when Mr. Pomeroy moved to place the bill on the foot of the calendar of special orders. Lost-yeas

of the calendar of special orders. Lost-yeas 25, nays 31. The question being on Mr. Drake's amend-ment, offered some time since, to allow news-paper exchanges to be sent free, and papers circulated free in counties where published, -Mr. Drake addressed the Senate in its favor. After a debate, Mr. Pomeroy moved to pass the bill over 4 creed to Vere 33 ung 35

the bill over. Agreed to. Yeas, 33; nays, 26 [HOUSE-Continued from Fourth Edition.] ...

Mr. Ward opposed the abolition of the in. come law, as it is the only tax which reaches personal property, including bonds and divi-

Mr. Myers said the sentiment in his District. was almost unanimous against the income. tax. It came out of manufacturers, and ulti-mately out of the laboring interest, for the nterests of employer and employed are idencal

Mr. Kellogg urged the repeal, and Mr. Finklenburg advocated the modification of the present law. Mr. Wood said we could take sixty millions

pointed by the President, will be commenced at the Academy. About sixty candidates have been ordered to report for examination, and if found-quali-fied will be admitted to to the fourth class. Virginia, Mississippi and Texas will be represented at the Academy next year for the from the tariff, and forty millions from direct (faxation, and yet have a sufficient revenue to maintain the Government. This income tax is obnoxious in being unequal. - New York city pays 25 per cent. of the entire amount. The ballucination exists that it comes out of he rich man, while it really comes from indus tries and not from dividends. The largest tax-payer in the United States, perhaps in the world, is A. C. Stewart, who pays one million dollars per annum; yet it is his customers who

Mr. Stewart introduced a resolution to raise

To WILLIAM ROTCH WISTER, Esq. We, the undersigned, citizens of the Fifth Congress sional District of Pennsylvania, having every confidence in your ability, integrity and personal, worth, as well as your patrioticdevotion to the principles of the Republican party, and eminent fitness as a Representative, respectfully request the use of your name as the

Republican candidate to represent the Fifth District of Pennsylvania in the Forty-second Congress, and in the event of your acceptance pledge to you our support and every honorable effort to secure your election : In Manufa Should' I the A Manufall

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GERMANTOWN, May 30, 1870.

WM. ROTCH WISTER.

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GENTLEMEN: I am in receipt of your letter of the

28th inst., and am deeply sensible of the confidence you

repose in me. I have long been an earnest supporter of

the principles of the Republican party, and of the mea-

sures of policy in which our District is so closely iden-

In case of such nomination and an election, I shall en-

To Hon. Wm. Morris Davis, Messrs. Richard Garsed

Joshna L. Baily, Wm. Allen, Dr. William Ashmoad

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully yours,

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Sudden Rise of a Texan River-A Family Swept Away in the Flood. One of the most terrible calamities of its nathre that has happened lately is narrated by the Austin (Texas) Journal. It reads almost like a romance, as it seems impossible for a small stream twenty feet below its banks to rise with such rapidity as is stated. It is nevertheless a truth. "We published some time since a brief and necessarily imperfect account of this strange and most painful calamity, which we new cor-DISCUSSION ON THE TAX BILL

tiers of Kansas, New Mexico and West Texas, had_received leave of absence and was jour-neying with his wife and child from RI Paso to

musketry. "The Colonel went out into the darkness as tinuing the income tax soon after three o'clock to-day, and will, before adjournment, ask for the final vote on the whole bill. The fact has leaked out that he has drawn up, without con-sultation with the Ways and Means Commit-tee, a brief Tariff bill, including the free list, as embraced in the Tariff bill now in the House, which he will offer in the nature of an amendment to the Internal Tax bill, and will

given, but already the water had surged ever the brink in waves of such volume and force as to sweep the party from their feet before they had traversed thirty yards. "The Colonel called for assistance on some cavalry soldiers who had just escaped from the United States mail station near by, but they were too much terrified to heed or help. Col. Merriam then abandoned the hope of saving bas family in the carriage, and tried to enter it.

fore, which a child might step across, had be-come a raging river, covered with masses of drift-wood, a mile in width, and thirty to forty

from one of the cavalrymen, and rode far down the torrent, but could see nothing in the darkness, and heard naught but the wild sounds of the wave. So passed the long and

other of five dollars, were received for the conscience fund, from New York, at the Treaweary night. "Before day the strange and momentary sury to-day.

Seizure of an Illicit Distillery. Supervisor Cowan, of Ohio, has directed the seizure of the distillery of James Pere & Co., in the Second District of that State, for manu-

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will meet at GREEN HILL HALL, corner of Seven- teenth and Poplar streets, On THURSDAY EVENING, June 2d, 1870, at \$ o'clock. The Meeting will be addressed by the following speakers: Dr. Wn. Elder, Major A. R. Cahhoun, Capt. Geo. W. Ourry, Jas. Neill. Esq., Wm. Nicholson, Esq., Henry Davis, Esq., and others. By order of the Executive Committee, jel-2trp* WM. MATTHEWS, Chsirman.	Galloway C. Morris, William Kite, G. Banks Wilson, Charles M. Burns, Jr., G. Wilbur Russell, Benjamin H. Pitfield,
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REMOVAL.--MRS. E. HENRY, MANU-A facturer of Ladies' Cloaks and Maatilias, fluding her late location, No. 16 N. Eighth streets, inadequate for her largely increased business, has removed to the REEGANT AND SPACIOUS WABEROOM, at the S. E. corner of NINTH and AROH Streets, where she now offers, in addition to her stock of Cloaks and Mantillas, a choice involce of Paisloy Shawls, Lace Points and E aques mh23-Smrb5

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of Asuncion ersons who have spoker with her say she still defends Lopez a toute ou-trance. It is her intention to go and settle down in London.

The provisional government of Paraguay - having made a formal demand for the prisoner, the Brazslian Minister sent the following sharp note, refusing to surrender her : Asuncion, March 31.—The undersigned,

special Brazilian envoy, acknowledges the note of the 28th instant from H.E. Don Carlos Loysaga, with reference to the prisoner Eliza A. Lynch, and regrets that the government tild not consult him before sending such a note; this would have saved him the double trouble of retusing a request so earnestly put forth, and of accepting a petition grounded on erro-neous theories. We cannot here discuss the character or history of the prisoner now in question, it is a matter of national-dignity as regards the Brazilian flag under which said woman is now protected. If even Madame Lynch were the accomplice of Lopez in his cruchties and robberies, and had in her power the goods now claimed, we could not yield to so arbitrary and violent a step as you propose. Our flag never protects criminals, neither can we refuse protection to a fallen foe, much less condemn Madame Lyuch on of refusing a request so earnestly put forth. can we refuse protection to a fallen foe, much less condemn Madame Lyuch on the mere assertion of her accusers, however deeply we sympathize with the victims of the extinct tyrant. As soon as Madame Lynch is at liberty, it will be time enough for her accu-sers to take such steps before the law courts as they may think fit, and for whom she leaves sufficient guarantee in the estates belonging to her which have been seized by the provisional her, which have been seized by the provisional government. H. E. Sr. Loysaga and the ladies who signed the petition are under the impres-tion that Madame Lynch has much treasure in her possession. This is not the fact, as ap-pears from the inventory of the contents of her coach, which we have naturally left un-touched. The inventory was drawn up by a committee of Brazilian officers on board the vessel in which Madame Lynch is now a prisoner, as ordered by Count d'Eu, to prevent subsequent reclamation. The effects alluded to are of no great value, and much less than Madame Lynch might have lawfully come by

in Paraguay. In returning H. E.'s note and the petition, I have the honor, &c., JOHN M. DA SILVA PARANHOS.

DEATH ON THE TRAPEZE.

Probable Fatal Result of an Accident to

[Frem the Washington Republican, June 1.]

Yesterday afternoon a gymnastic and rope-walking entertainment was given at the Sev-enth Street Park, by Mr. Harry Leslie, which had a fearful termination, and it is thought the principal performer will not survive the in-jury he received, in the following manuer: It jury he received, in the following manuer: It appears that Mr. Leslie was walking across a rope stretched at a height of about thirty feet from the ground. When about the centre of the rope he lost his balance and fell to the ground with fearful violence, breaking his arm and two or three ribs, and receiving such severe internal injuries as to render his re-covery exceedingly doubtful. He was taken up and conveyed to the Park Hotel, where Mr. Abner, the proprietor, did all in his power to minister to his relief. At an early hour this morning intelligence was received hour this morning intelligence was received that he was gradually sinking, no possible hope being entertained of his recovery.

-A fearful ride on a bell was lately taken by a lad in the village of Fully, canten Va-lois, Switzerland. He was seated on the bell These considerations, and the hearty support offered when the ringer commerced to pull it. Not able to hold on, he fell from the tower, and was picked up senseless about thirteen feet from the church. In his fall he had broken two wooden crucifixes. Strange to say he was by your letter, have decided me to permit the use of my deavor to promote the prosperity of the whole District. hardly hurt, but, could relate his own adven tures a few minutes after the event.

-The clerk of a Sacramento undertaker spoiled one of his employer's coffins, the other day, by getting inside it and then cutting his throat.

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soldiers and servants, four in number, were found, and the body of the wife taken from the water about three-tourths of a mile below, and prepared for a journey of fifty-three miles to the post of Conche for temporary burial. Not till three days after was the body of the

child-found, four miles down the stream, long distance from its bed."

TERRIBLE MARINE DISASTER.

The Lost Schooner Near Henlopen LighThree Lives Lost. A despatch from Lewes, Del., to the Wil mington Commercial says : The most violent storm since that of March, 1867, has just passed over our shores. From near midnight of Thursday to sunset on Fri-day, almost uninterruptedly, the storm was distressingly terrific. The wind was hurriday, almost uninterruptediy, the storm was distressingly terrific. The wind was hurri-cane-like, and the rain-fell-in-torrents. About-il A. M., of Friday, a "down-east" schooner, bound up, becoming unmanageable, grounded a short distance below the Cape Henlopen Light, and during the night, went to pieces. Of a crew of seven, three perished, and per-ished under most lamentable circumstances. The vessel no sconer came ashore than the

Captain, seeing the perils which surrounded them, having already lashed his little son to the masthead, in company with the second mate plunged into the frenzied waters; and struck out for the shore, which was only seventy yards distant, promising those left a sure and speedy rescue. In a few minutes, how ever, he was engulphed by the breakers, and sank to rise no more. His companion, more fortunate, reached the shore, and was properly cared for.

The next victim was the little son. Unuse o such sufferings as he then was obliged to ndure, and seeing his father sink into this endure, and seeing his father sink into this boiling abyss, were too much for his frail con-stitution, and in about two hours he gave up the ghost, and during all the remainder of the day, his lifeless form beat about the rigging, like a thing of trifling value. About 6 P. M., seeing night fast approaching, and relief im-possible, save by their own efforts, abother was seen to strip off his clothing, embrace and kiss his comrades, plunge into the sea and strike out towards the shore. Those on the beach were fully persuaded he would be suc-cessful; but when within only a few yards of waiting and outstretched arms, he sank and

cessful; but when within only a few yards of waiting and out-stretched arms, he sank and did not rise again. Three were still alive in the rigging, but could be secure there only a few minutes longer, as the vessel had already parted. "What is to be done," cried the eager crowd on shore, "to save them?" They formed themselves in line, grasped hands firmly, and, with the tallest foremost, waded out in the direction of the wreck; then beekoned the suffering sailors to make one beckmed the suffering salors to make one last desperate effort to save themselves. In-stantly, every sailor plunged overboard, and, being most mercifully aided by Providence, all reached land, and, with the exception of the metro lummary invited to go desperato here mate, all were uninjured. A sadder scene has

not been withessed here for some years. The body of the last to drown was found yester-day, and interred in the Presbyterian cemetery in Rehoboth. The others have not yet been found. About noon of Friday, another schooner from the same section came ashore, in front of the town, but none were lost. About 11 P. M. the third, having parted two strong, chains, came ashore off town. All safe. Our people did all in their power to save these distressed crews and relieve the vessels. The New York wreckers are negotiating for the

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relief of the vessels.

-Among the sympathizing friends at a funeral in Ohio, not long ago, was a retired lake captain, and of him an old gentleman made the whispered inquiry "how their poor departed friend looked." The solemn quiet of the oscasion was at once broken by the cap-tain, who, in a tone of voice that might have been equal to hailing a vessel half a mile off in a sharp nor easter, vociferated: "Firs' rate; I never seed John looking hetter in all my life."

facturing and removing spirits in violation of the law. Appointments to the Military Academy.

The President has made the following appointments for Cadets at Large to the Mili-Ary Academy at West Point: O. M. Newton, son of General Jno. Newton, sions.

U.S.A.; Wm. Maynadier, son of the late Major Henry E. Maynadier, U.S.A.; Chas. W. Thompson, son of Colonel Thomson, U. S.A.; Jas. G. Sturges, son of General D. Stur-pes, U.S. A.; Wm. Burd, son of General Abalom Baird, U.S.A. Absalom Baird, U. S. A. Alexander Rodgers, son of Capt. C. P. Rogers, U. S. A. Arthur D. Vinton, grandson of the late Com-mander Perry, U. S. N. Thomas F. Davis, orphan of a soldier. Edward P. Brewerkson of the late Paymaster Brewer, U. S. Vols

Brewer, U.S. Vols. W. A. Kimball,son of Gen. Nathan Kimball, U.S. Vols. Nomipations.

The President, to-day, nominated Robert M. Wallace to be Collector of Internal Revenue of the Third District of South Caroina.

Customs Receipts.

	The receipts from customs for ou	0-W006-01	14-11	1
ly a	ing May 28th, at the principal por	us, were	as	ľ
a	follows:			
.	New York	\$2,527,000	00	
id	Boston	396,199	47	
re	Philadelphia		55	
	Baltimore		18	Ĺ
ly	San Francisco, to May 21			Ĺ
	New Orleans, to May 21			i.
ed	New Offeaus, to stay 21	110,.04	~~	l
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Total......\$3,664,287 46 Army Orders. By direction of the President, Brevet Major-

General A. A. Humphrey, Chief of Engineers, has been assigned to duty according to his brevet rank.

FROM NEW YORK.

By the American Press Association.1 Arrest of Deserters---A Sharp Resistance. Arrest of Deserters... A Sharp Resistance. New York, June 2.—Four Italian sailors who mutinied and deserted from the Italian bark Eugina, were arrested to-day by the U. S. Marshal. They drew knives and resitsed fiercely. The Marshal used his revolver and finally brought them to terms. They will be sent back in irons to Italy to be tried. **Liection of Ratificial Directors.**

Liection of Railroid Directors. ALBANY, June 2.—At the election of the Consolidated New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Companies the following Di-rectors were elected: Cornelius Vanderbilt, William H. Vanderbilt, Horace F. Clark, An-gustus Schell, Julius H. Banker, Samuel F. Banker, William A. Kissam, H. H. Baxter, James Harker, Samuel Barton, Chester M. Chapin, George F. Whitney and J. M. Marvin.

BASE BALL.

[Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] Athletic vs. Forest City.

ATHLETIC BASE-BALL GROUND .-- About 1,500 spectators are present to witness the match between the Forest City, of Rockford, Ill., and the Athletic. Ferguson, of the Atlantic, of Brooklyn, was chosen Umpire. The Athletics went to the bat,

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Athletics went to the bas. Fits: LBNTNG. Athletic-Reach made his second on a good hit to centre-field; his third on a passed ball. MoBride to his first on a line hit to left. Reach came home on a passed ball, and MoBride went to his second and then to his third. Malone made his second on a hit to centre-field; sending MoBride home. Fisler made his first on a short hit to right-field. Malone went to his third. Bensenderfor made his first on a safe hit, sending Malone home. Schaefer out a foul fly by Doyle. Radoliff made his first on a safe hit to centre-field. Bechtel out on a fly by Stires. Fisler got home. Seusen-derfor ran to his third. Radoliff ran to his

that of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. The Indian Appropriation bill was taken up, and Mr. Morrill (Me.), chairman, adessed the Senate in relation to its provi-

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Help Needed for the Industrial Depart-ment of the "Home for Blind Women." A touching appeal is embodied in these words. We are all of us, in these days, fa miliar with calls for help; they come to us from every side. But here it is not dependent women only that say "help us," but blind women. What is their plea? For a comfortable home, food and clothing? None of these directly; for, should you visit them at 3921 Locust street, you would perceive at a glapce that these wants just now are gener-Solar Doctast street, you would perceive are discussed and the second street, you would perceive and the second street, when you reached the work-room and saw the cane-seating, basket-making, knitting, crocheting, bead-work, &c., all in one room, you would feel that they needed, yea, that such cheerful workers descrved, larger and more convenient work-rooms. The Board of Managers feel it, and, resolved as they are, "that this first "Industrial Home for Blind Women" in America, shall, as far as lies in their power, be a model institution of its kind, the same month that the Home was paid for, they commenced efforts to secure ample, healthful work-rooms. Most prompt, as well's as generous, was the response of our citizens for the Home Fund; and now, the Managers are confident that every thoughtful visitor to the work-room, between 9 and 12, any morn-ing, would fully endorso the effort to enlarge the conveniences of these workers in the dark. the conveniences of these workers in the dark. The festival at Eighteenth and Chestnut streets is in aid of this worthy object. We need scarcely add that the sale of strawberries, ice-cream and cake can do but little towards effecting all that is desired. If it directs the attention of our thoughtful bonefactors, to this, new want success is certain. Most earnestly do we ask our citizents to visit the Home, earnerially our ladies of wealth and Christian an we ask our childen's to visit the Holid, especially our ladies of wealth and Christian sympathies, for this is pre-eminently a branch of "woman's work for woman." A single brief call will reveal the condition and wants of this new charity as no written appeal can. There is something very touching in this call to help blind women work. The second enumber of the Home will

blind women work. The second annual report of the Home will, in a few days, be ready for circulation. It can be had at the Home, or by application to the Corresponding Secretary, 1615 Chestnut street. N. B.—Will our city papers, religious and secular, aid a most worthy cause by di-recting attention to this specific want? ONE OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Tribute from Thos. Buchanan Bead. We extract from a letter to Mr. Stockton Bates, of this city, the following beautiful tribute to the memory and genius of the late David Bates, whose poems have already attracted and will continue to attract much attention :

"ROME, April 10, 1870.-My Clear Friend : * * * * * I hope that not a * * * * * * 1 hope that you, will go on with the collection of your father's poems. They are genuine fire-side poetry; appealing to the affections and warming the heat, and always breathing a genuine religious spirit of consolation and oncouragement, which has made them, and will continue to make the writings of David Bates welcome to those who love true tonderness and simplicity. "What comes from the, heart will go to the

"What comes from twy neart will go heart, and he always wrote: ""As one who loved, his fellow men." "Yours, most treat, "T. BUCHANAN READ,"

-Anthony Trollope contemplates a visit to Australia.