Cocuing

Bulletin.

VOLUME XXIV.—NO. 45.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, &c. New styles. MASON & 00., 207 de30fm till de30f TIXED EARTH CLOSETS ON ANY floor, in or out of doors, and PORTABLE EARTH COMMODES, for use in bed-chambers and elsewhere, Are absolutely free from offence. Earth Closet Company's office and salesroom at Whi. G. RHOADS'8, No. 1221 Market street.

MARRIED.

BAKER-CUBREY.—On the 2d inst., at the residence the bride's parents, by Rev. Bishop Simpson, assisted Rev. B.-J. Carson, J. W. Baker, M. D., and Eliza ughter of Wm. Currey, Esq. [New York papers assections] daubiter of Wim. Currey, Esq. [New York papers please copy.]
BINSELL—PEROT.—On the 2d inst., at the Church of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Albra Wadleigh. Frederick Bleade Bissell to Sullie Corbit; eldest daughter of the late Elliston Perot.
LEAVITT—NOBLE.—At Germantown, June 2d, 1870, T. L. Leavitt, M. D., and Mary E. Noble, daughter of the late F. H. Backus, Esq.
TRAE(IER.—AUSTIN.—On.—Thursday, June 2d, by the Rev. Wim. P. Breed, Joseph H. Trasger, of Ed, by the Rev. Wim. P. Breed, Joseph H. Trasger, of Ed, ble hem, Pa., to Miss Eleanor P., daughter of John P. Austlin, of this city. No cards.
WILLIAMS—DELAND.—At St. Paul's Church, Englewood, N. J., on Wednesday, June 1st, by the Rev. Wim. B. Langford, Josiah Randall Williams, of Philadelphia, to Mary Bawle, daughter of Thorndyke Deland. of New York.

BABTON.—On the marning of the 2d instant, Mrs. sther bargeaut Barton, widow of the late Dr. Wm. P. Barton. U.S. N.
The relatives of the family are respectfully invited to tend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 2118 Planeton, on Sanday, the 5th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M.
BRUWN.—On the lat instant, Susan D. Brown, in the dysar of her age. BROWN.—On the lat instant, Susan D. Brown, in the 62d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited—to attend the funeral-from—her into-residence;—1609 Arch efrect, on Seventh-day morning, at 12 o'clock To proceed to Laurel Hill.

OLEVELAND.—On the lat inst., Lillie, daughter of the late-Charles Dexter-Gleveland, and of Almon N. Cleveland, aged 22 years and 18 days.

Her funeral 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 to attend, without further notice."

-ELLIOT.—On June 2d, Ralph W. Ellior, son of Reuriotta G. and the late John Elliot, in the 30th year of his age.

relatives and male friends of the family are re-fully invited to attend his funeral, on Monday af-on, the 6th inst., at 3 o clock, from the residence of other, No. 6 West Penn Square. t Penn Square. Bordentown, June 2d, Francis huneral service at Christ Church, Bordentown, on lone sy, 6th inst. at 12 o'clock M.
Li CKENBACH—At Osceola Mills, June 1st. Nellie ackerbach, daughter of Harry and Kate Luckenbach, the sth year of ber age.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her grandfather's residence, No. 37 South Fourth street, on Saturday afternoon, at 3 clock.

clock.
BIOORE—On the lef instant, after a short illness, harles lifeury, youngest son of Joseph and Cecrita bore, and I years and 4 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully wited to attend the fineral from the residence of fixerents from 522 North Fourth street, on Saurday afternoon, at 3 clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill emetery. termoon. at 3 colock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemeters.

REPPLIER.—On Thursday morning, 2d inst., Thomson, 2d inst., Thomson to Susan P. and the late Joseph M. Ropplier, used 29 years.

The male relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mather, No. 121 North Sixteenth street, on Saturday afternoon. at 3 o'clock. Funeral services at St. John's Church, Thlirteenth street, above Chestum.

Elizabeth Pastorius, wife of David Woelpper.

The relatives and triends of the family are invited to strend the tuneral, from her late residence. No. 22 Franklin street, on Monday next, June 6th, at Hochek. A.M., without latther notice. To proceed to Laurel William.

WRIGHT .- On the 1st fast., Peter T. Wright, in the oth year of his age.
Functual on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his
to residence, 1801 Wallace street. Interment at South
autel Hill.

We notice the amountement in the papers of this morning of the decease of MRS. ESTHER SERGEANT BARTON. This excellent lady was well known to many of our

celebrated Mathematician and Astronomer. Mrs. Barton was a daughter of Jonathan Dickinson the Revolution, a member of Congress, and the first Atterney General of Pennsylvania. Judge Thomas Ser-Honorable John Sergeant, for many years a leader of the Philadelphia Bar, and for fifteen years a member of ougress, were brothers of Mrs. Sergeant.
The subject of this notice was married in early life to

Dr. Wm. P. C. Barton, who was known there and in Eu-rope as a gentleman of high scientific attainments, and as a learned and industrious author. He wrote a number of valuable works, still quoted as standard treaties; was the first Chief of the Burcau of Medicine and Surger, and at the time of his death was Senior Surgeon in the Navy.

Mrs. Barton was, at the time of her decease, in the

400 ARCH STREET. 400 EYRE & LANDELL. USTO. DEPARTMENT L. MEN'S WEAR. USTO. GRAVAS DRILLS. PADDED DRILLS. SCOTCH ROYS AND TOWELS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

YOUTHS' SUITS.

Silk Mixed Suits, with Walking Coat or Sack. Utica Cass. Suits, with Walking Coat or Sack.

Light Cass. Suits, with Walking Coat or Sack. Grey Cass. Sack Suits, with Walking

Coat or Sack. Brown Cheviot Sack Suits. Blue, Dahlia and Black Cloth Walking

Blue, Dahlia and Black Cloth Sacks, Vest to match.

Plaid Pants in Light and Dark Cass. Pants in Plain Light and Dark Cass. (Side Band or Welt Seam,) Striped Cass.

JOHN WANAMAKER'S Finest Clothing Establishment, \$18 and \$20 Chestnut St.

ARTISTS' FUND GALLERIES. (Opposite U. S. Mint.)

SHERIDAN'S RIDE. collection of Paintings by T. BUCHANAN READ. And other American Artists, from private Galleries, CLOSING DAYS OF THE EXHIBITION.
The Poem recited at 12 M., 4 and 9 P. M., by MR. J. B. ROBERTS

CENTENARY FAIR AND FESTIVAL.
The ladies of the Church of the Messiah hold a Fair and Festival, at the lecture-room of their Church, Locust street, below Broad, for the benefit of the Murray Fund, Opening of Locust street, below Broad, for the beneat of the ray Fund, opening on TUESDAY EVENING, June 7th, at 60'clock, and continuing from 3 to 10 o'clock P. M. on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 8th, 9th and 10th instant.

A great variety of fancy and useful articles will be offered for sale, with an abundance of STRAWBERBLIES, ICE CREAM,

and other refreshments. Season tickets, 25 cents; single tickets, 10 cts. je3 etrp§ NATATORIUM AND PHYSICAL WALNUT. BELOW

SWIMMING SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES AND ALL AGES, OPEN FROM 5 A. M. TILL 10 P. M. WATER CHANGING CONSTANTLY, yen and comfortable temperature maintained by

An oven and comfortable temperature maintained by use of steam bollers. Polite and competent Instructors always in attendance. Persons taught to swim in from 6 to 10 lessons. Send or address for a circular, any 23 tips

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GREAT SÆNGERFEST

Engel & Wolf's Farm,

MÆNNERCHOR,

SÆNGERBUND, JUNGER MÆNNERCHOR,

HARMONIE

On Whitsuntide Monday,

June 6th, 1370. Tickets 25 cents. In case of bad weather, the festival will take place on TUESDAY, June 7. 123-215.

THE CORNER-STONE OF ST The Rev. clergy and the public generally are respectfully invited.

To go from the city: take train on West Chester Railroad, Thirty-first and Chestent streets, at 1.10 P. M., for
Angora Station, which is not far from the church
ground.

je2-2trp* ground.

FLORAL FESTIVAL, FAIR AND
Promenade Concert at Horticultural Hall, WED
NESDAY, HILERSDAY and FBIDAY AFTERNOONS
and EVY NINGS, June 8th, 2th, and 10th, by the ladies
of Beth-Eden Church. First Regiment Band every evening. Tickets, 25 cents. Season Tickets, 50 cents. For
sale at J. C. Shigh's drug store, S. W. corner Broad and
Spruce streets, and at the Hall.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518

and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department,

-Biedical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously
to the poor. TO RENT.

TO RENT-A BOUBLE HOUSE, with modern convenience; in good order, and well shaded, on North Broad street, third door below Tloga street; near to horse and steam cars. Rent \$700. Apply next door above, or at 103 N. Seventh street. je3 3. TO LET—A NEAT RESIDENCE on Fifteenth street, between Arch and Race streets. No. 166. Suitable for a small family. Apply at Southwest corner Sixteenth and Sansom streets. DESIRABLE PARTLY FURNISHED Office to let, on first floor, at 45 North From

MISCELLANEOUS. TREGO'S TEABERRY TOOTHWASH. A. I. is the most pleasant, cheapest and best dentifrice extant. Warranted free from injurious ingredients. It Preserves and Whitens the Teeth!

Invigorates and Soothes the Gums!

Purlies and Perfumes the Breath!

Prevents Accumulation of Tariar!

Cleanses and Purlices Artificial Teeth!
Is a Superior Article for Children!

Sold by all Druggsts.

A. M. WILSON, Proprietor, whill yrps Ninth and Filbert streets, Philadelphis.

HEADQUARTERS FOR EXTRACTING TEETH WITH FRESH NITROUS OXIDE "ABSOLUTELY NO PAIN."

Dr. F. R. THOMAS, formerly operator at the Colton
Pental Rooms, devotes his entire practice to the painless
extraction of teeth. Office, 911 Walnut st. mib.lyrp)

CHARCOAL BISCUIT FOR HARD'S FOOD for infants, just imported. Select Ric aploca, with directions for use. Genuine Bermudi HARD'S FOOD for infants, just imported. Select Rio-Taploca, with directions for use. Genuine Bermuds. Arrowcoot, and other Dietetics, for sale by JAMEST. SHINN, S. W. cor. Broad and Spruce.

A GREAT DECLINE IN THE PRICE of Muslin and other Clothing does not prevent a patent Clothes wringer from neing a great sarer of time, mbor and clothing. The Cog. wheel and other inproved patterns, for sale, and repairing of most kinds done, by RUMAN & SHAW, No. Ed (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

WINDOW SHADE BACK PULLEYS, V Roller Ends, Rollers and Bottom Strins, Brackets, Knobs and Tassal Hooks, at TRUMAN & SHAW'S, No. 635 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Minth. T UMBER MEASURERS' STICKS AND A Canes, of several forms; a variety of Yard Sticks, Rules, Tsilors' Squares, Steel Squares and Tape Measu-ters, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 525 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

WATCHES THAT HAVE HITHerto falled to give satisfaction, put in good order. Particular attention paid to Fine Watch-ee, Chronometers, etc., by skilful workmen. Musical Boxes repaired.

FARR & BROTHER. Boxes repaired.

FARR & BROTHER,

Importers of Watches, Musical Boxes, &c.,

324 Chestnut street, below Fourth.

TRY THE "BARTLEY" KID GLOVE.

No. risk. Every pair warranted. If they rip or tear another pair given in exchange.

St. SPER PAIR.

GENTS', 82.00.

A. & J. B. BARTHOLOMEW.

Importers and Solo Agents.

23 N. EIGHTH street.

WARBURTON'S IMPROVED, VENtilated and easy-fitting Dress Hats (patented) in all the approved fashions of the scuson. Chestnut street uext door to th. Post-O. ce. WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT W Rings of solid 18 karat fine Gold—a specialty; a full assortment of sizes, and no charge for engraving names, &c. my24 rp tf 324 Chestnut street, below Fourth

Heported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
WILMINGTON, NC.—Schr C E Paige, Doughty—
23,460 30-inch and 2900 24-inch dressed cedar shingles
0.588 30-inch and 1,119 24-inch rough do 6250 feet cedur
tank stuff 100,000 6x20 int cy shingles 100,000 7x24 do do
Patterson & Lippincott.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JUNE 3. 4

See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

Steamer Franklin. Pierson. 13 hours from Baltimore, with mass to A Groves, Jr.
Steamer R Willing, Cusdiff, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mass to A Groves, Jr.
Steamer R Willing, Cusdiff, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mass to A Groves, Jr.
Steamer R Groves, Jr.
Steamer L G Conner, Jiks, from Norfolk, Va. with lumber to Collins & Co.
Steamer L G Conner, Jiks, from Norfolk, Va. with lumber to Collins & Co.
Steamer L G Conner, Jiks, from Morfolk, Va. with lumber to Collins & Co.
Steamer L G Consteament of Morris River.
Schr W F Garrison, Morris, from Hallowell, Me. with ice to Knickerbocker Ice-Co.
Schr Adeline B, Carlisle, Morris River.
Schr Adeline B, Carlisle, Morris River.
Steamer C Comstock. Drake, N. York, W M Baird & Co.
Steamer S G Walker, Sherim, New York, W M Baird & Co.
Steamer S G Walker, Sherim, New York, W M Baird & Co.
Steamer S F Phelps, Brown, New York, W M Baird & Co.
Steamer S F Phelps, Brown, New York, W M Baird & Co.
Steamer S F Phelps, Brown, New York, W M Baird & Co.
Schr Infatigable (Nor), Falck, Copenhagen, L Westergand & Co.
Bark Ankathor (Nor), Henriksen, Cork for orders, do
Schr I T Weaver, Weaver, Boston, Epplier, Gordon & Co.
Schr F R Baird, Ireland, Boston, Sinnickson & Co.
Schr F R Baird, Ireland, Boston, Sinnickson & Co.
Schr F R Baird, Ireland, Boston, do
Schr L Hickman, Robinson, Boston, do
Schr L Hickman, Robinson, Boston, do
Schr Ney, Chasse, Fall River, do
Schr Maggle Cummings, —, Cohassett, do
Schr Maggle Cummings, —, Cohassett, do
Schr Maggle Cummings, —, Cohassett, do
Schr Gustie Wilson, Lincoln, Hyannis, do
Schr Gustie Wilson, Lincoln, Hyannis, do
Schr Catharie, Stealman, Salem, do
Schr Lena Hunter, Perry, Marblohead, do
Barge Young America, Van Patten, Troy, do

MEMORANDA. Steamer Yazoo, Catharine, for this port via Havana, sailed from SW Pass PM 29th ult. Steamer Saxon. Sears, sailed from Boston 1st instant Steamer Saxon, Sears, salled from Steamer Hermann (NG), Reichmann, cleared at New York vesterday for Bremen. Steamer Volunteer, Jones, cleared at New York yesterday for this port.
Steamer City of Merida, Deaken, cleared at New York yesterday for Vera Cruz via Havana.
Steamer Morro Castle, Adams, cleared at New York yesterday for Havana.
Bark Eureka, for this port in 10 days, at Inagua 21st ult. loading.
Bark Goodell, Crockett, from Calcutta 20th Jan. at Reston vesterday Steamer Cambria (Br), Carnaghan, from Glasgow 22d ult: with 615 passengers, at New York yesterday, Brig Clara Jenking, Coombs, cleared at Boston 1st inst. Brig Chara Jenking, Coomes, cleared at Doston Andres.

Jorthis port.

Schr Mary E Femerick, Dazy, from St Mary's, Ga. for
this port, was spoken 10 AM 28th ult. 20 miles NE of Cape
Henlopen, with rudder head sprung.

Schra H S Brooks, Lore, and Lizzie Maul, Buel, hence
at Boston Ist Inst.

Schr Restless, Baxtor, cleared at Boston Ist instant
for this nort. Schr Restiess, Baator, Goeslands
for this port.

Schrs Jesse S Clark, Clark, hence for Boston; A Hainmond, Paine, from Wellfiest for this port, and R H.
Shannon. Dilks, Boston for Camden, NJ. at Holmes'
Hole PM 31st uit.

Schr Reading RR No-41, Bartlett, hence at Stonington

1st inst.
Sohr Mary Riley, Riley, honce at Rockport 27th ult.
Sohr Mas A Grocker, Chase, hence at Lynn 25th ult.
Sohr Annie A Rieb, of and for Boston from Alexandria, Va. with coal. foundered at sea. The crew were saved and landed at Newport, RI. yesterday.

LUNATICS AT A RAILWAY STATION. Startling Affray Between two Crazy Brothers,

Not long ago one Lawrence Rapps, living near Monroe, Detroit, became deranged, being subject to fits of melancholy and weeping. He continued to grow worse until it became necessary to send him to the asylum at Kalamazoo. One morning last week George F. Streeter was to start with the unfortuate man for the asylum but felt that he should need as for the asylum, but felt that he should need as sistance, and Christopher Rapps, brother of the crazy man, volunteered to accompany Streeter. The Detriot Free Press says: \(\sigma\) "On the train the two brothers had a seat together directly in front of the officer, and it was noticed that the insane man grew con-stantly calmer, while Christopher grew more and more excited. He continued to groan and weep, deploring the calamity that was so soon to separate the two, perhaps forever, and refused to be comforted by the sympathetic and cheering words of the officer. Lawrence had now and then a glimpse of reason, and, when the trio got off for dinner at the junction was the collect of the three of the reason. tion, was the coolest of the three. They all sat down at the hotel dining-table, the officer between the brothers. The the officer between the brothers. The table was filled with men, women and children, passengers on the train which stood opposite the door. The meal had only commenced, when Christopher, the sane brother, suddenly uttered a loud screamofsorrow and despair which startled every one, causing every cheek to turn pale. As he causing every cheek to turn pale. As he shrieked he rose from the table, dashed the officer aside as one might a child, and then the two insane brothers locked together in a mad struggle. Up and down they whirled, shrieking, kicking, striking, pulling, each one a giant in strength, each one a demon in his hate. The strongest men trembled and pushed away from the strange scene the waven. away from the strange scene, the women screamed and fled, and for a moment or two there was such a strange spectacle there as one never witnessed in his lifetime. The mad brothers struggled and writhed, now one down, then the other, until some of the pas-sengers cried 'Shoot them!" The officer, coolest of all, made several efforts to separate the combatants, which was accomplished by Lawrence seizing his brother's hat and springing through the crowd to the door. He went straight aboard the train, clambering on top of the cars. Christopher was thrown down and bound, and then came a struggle to secure the other brother and take him from the car. The feat was at length accomplished, and then he was tied, hand and foot, and left at the hotel, while Streeter came on to this eff'r with. Christopher. The victim was

this city with Christopher. The victim was locked up at the Central Station while the officer returned to go forward with the other, and will return to-day and take this one to Mon-roe. The yells and shricks of the poor fellow confined at the station were enough to make one tremble, and he jumped and bounded against the door of his cell in a way that shook the building. The whole incident is one of the building. the strangest that has occurred for a long time, and but for the torn clothes and scratches exhibited by the officer, and the shricks and yells of the last victim of the fearful disease, night

eem like a romance. GREAT OIL FIRE IN CLEVELAND.

an Oil Traip, a Manufacturing Estab-lishment and & Biver and Canal Bridge Burned Loss, Fifty Thousand Dollars.

The Cleveland Herald says: Just after freight train No. 29, of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, laden with crude oil in wooden tank cars, due here at 3:58, Wednesday morning, passed Newburgh, about five miles from the city depot, one of the cars was discovered to be on fire. The flames spread with astonishing rapidity, and the conductor as quickly as possible cut off six or eight cars—being the only ones he could reach—and detached the locomotive. The grade being down, the burning cars followed the down, the burning cars followed the locomotive so closely as to forbid any effort being made to throw them from the any effort being made to throw them from the track, and they came on a blazing line of fire and smoke, scorching bushes and grass and throwing flames into the various oil works as they neared the canal and river. When they arrived at the canal they stopped at the switch, setting fire to six crude oil laden cars thereon, and these, in turn, carried the flames to the trestle-work of the switch, the canal and railroad bridges and the manufacturing establishment of the Kritch Orane Manufacturing Co.

The loss of bridges was complete. The one The loss of bridges was complete. The one over the canal was iron and wood, and what-ever there was inflammable about it was deever there was inflammable about it was destroyed, and the remaining portion tumbled into the canal, thus, for the present, obstructing navigation. A large force of men are at work getting it out, but we are not apprised how long the detention will be.

The railroad bridge was a fixed wooden trestle, and was entirely burned up. The two bridges were worth probably seven thousand dollars, but the loss is not estimable in any certain sum of dollars, for the greatest dam-

dollars, but the loss is not estimable in any certain sum of dollars, for the greatest damage is in the entire stoppage of Cleveland freight till temporary structures can be erected. The crude oil burned was worth about nine or ten thousand dollars. The tanks were owned by the various oil firms for whom they were transported, but the cars, which were old, belonged to the Atlantic and Great Western Railway-Company, whose loss upon each is

Railway Company, whose loss upon each is about \$250.

The loss to the Kritch & Crane Manufac-

turing Company is estimated at about \$20,000, and was chiefly to machinery. The most valuable and permanent portion of their buildings were not destroyed.

We are not able in the hurry and confusion attending the affair this morning to arrive at the names of the losers of the oil nor the values of the several lots, but believe we have correctly stated the names to rectly stated the aggregate.

CALIFORNIA VINEYARDS. A Profitable Industry.

The San Francisco Bulletin says:

"El Dorado county, once the most populous and productive mining county in California, is still the scene of valuable gold disdoveries, chiefly in quartz; but a greater industry is springing up in its vineyards and orchards. Some of the old mining towns would have no existence now but for these new resources. The grape great resources of the control of th new resources. The grape crop promises to be so large this year that the local press is disbe so large this year that the local press is discussing what shall be done with it. The Central Pacific Railroad, accessible by the Placerville and Folsom Railroads, and by the excellent turnpikes built during the period of mining activity, opens a good market for fruit, both in California and Nevada; but there is still a surplus, which is made into wine and brandly. Wine-making by the owners of the smaller vinevaria has not hear exception. brandy. Wine-making by the owners of the smaller vineyards has not been successful, owing to the great expense for casks and lack of suitable storage places in which to keep the of suitable storage places in which to keep the juice until mature enough for sale. Many have been forced to sell their wine of a former year at a sacrifice in order to make room for new, and such will be the case this season unless some wider market opens to the growers to dispose of their grapes. There is a promise of more cars and lower freight on the Placerville Railroad; from Shingle Springs to Felsen, this road; from Shingle Springs to Folson, this season. If this is realized, it will afford much relief and stimulate the planting of more vines. But there should be also a large wine house and distillery at some convenient point, where the surplus fruit can be sold for conversion into wine and bready. The judgitude and bready. into wine and brandy. The judicious invest-ment of capital in such an enterprise is sure to be profitable. There is a growing demand for our wines, and this is the way to konestly

-A Wisconsin gentleman sat down on a beehive the other day, and now prefers to

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1870.

The Flegari Since the Massacre-New Report from a Priest-Facts and Hins-trate di Newspapers - Letter and Speech of Chiefs. FORT SHAW, May 13.—The accuracy of the following particulars respecting the Picgan massacre and its effects is vouched for by a Jesuit priest, Father Devereaux, who comes from the Blackteet Indians, among whom he has been living for nine years. They have las been living for nine years. They have sent him bither to ascertain the intentions of our Government fowards them. They are afraid of new expeditions against them, and are very anxious for peace. Father Dovereaux' brings a letter praying for it, and signed by all the band chiefs of the Piegaus and Bloods. He takes great interest in the Blackfeet nation—to which these tribes belong—called by themselves People of the Plains. He has reduced their language to writing, and had the Bible and other hooks printed in it. Being thus identified with them, as their friend, his testimony relating to the blow struck the Piegans last winter is worthy of consideration. All who escaped a trust time went directly to the principal Blackfeet camp on Belly River, north of our line, where the priest was. He took pains to ascertain exactly who of them were killed. He knows them all by name. You will see that his report differs somewhat from that of the Indian Agent. The latter says that of the 173 we killed, only 33—except mere children—were males, and most of them were either too old or too young for warriors. Father Devereaux says that there were in the camp 132 warriors, of whom 96 were killed and 36 escaped. The agent states that the camp had been stricken with small-pox, and that the deaths were then five or six daily. Father Devereaux says that no death from small-pox had occurred in the camp, and that it did not appear among the refugees until four days after they reached Belly River.

It is Father Devereaux's opinion that the effect of this blow upon the Piegans is salutary, and that it prevented serious trouble this spring. He says the young men of the Piegans intended plundering and killing. Older chiefs had tried in vain to control them. Those chiefs lost authority, and fell into contempt. The success of our arms has changed all that. has been living for nine years. They have sent him bither to ascertain the intentions of

chiefs lost authority, and fell into contempt. The success of our arms has changed all that. He says, moreover, that the men killed were

He says, moreover, that the men killed were those who had caused the trouble.

In Harpers' Weekh a picture appeared of Piegan Indians bringing the hear of "Pete," and presenting it to Gen. de Trobriand. There has been no Piegan Indians within 100 miles of this post since the action, and "Pete" escaped at the time, and afterward died of the small-pox. Father Devereaux baptized and buried him. The following is an extract from the report of Father Devereaux.

"In the Piegan camp, January 23, 1870, there were 44 lodges, 37 at one camp and 7 near by, containing 484 souls; 132 were warriors, of whom 36 escaped; 190 persons were killed, as follows: 96 warriors, 33 women and 61 children; 204 escaped. The small-pox appeared four days after they arrived at Belly Piver." I myself add to this that 17 women and children died of wounds after the engagement but the warriors wors all killed or the and children died of wounds after the engagement, but the warriors were all killed on the spot. There were, therefore, killed outright, on warriors and 77 women and children. Father Deversaux continus the report that some Indians killed their conversations. some Indians killed their own squaws.

Father Devereaux is the bearer of a letter to

President Grant, from which I make some extracts. * * * "We held two great councils, the Piegans one, the Bloods another. We considered your words to us. The whites and ourselves are both your children. We are seeking a good way to live in peace. Pity us, and discover to us now thy will. Hide bloodhed in the ground. Let us live a full life. Our hearts are stugle. We sincerely desire a

lasting peace. Tell us now thy will; we will accept it all."

Some pottion of a speech of Otocanepo in a council of the band chiefs, after the killing of the Piegaus, may be interesting. "It is true the Piegans, may be interesting. It is true-they have killed the woman with shild, the new-born baby, the infant that crawled on the ground. Their swift bullets struck down the loy and the young girl, the young man newly-married, the young warrior and the council warrior, the band chief and the war chief.

Neither-rank-nor-valor-could-stop-them-They-did not respect the sagged bairs of Nisone levels. lid-not respect the sacred hairs of Ninamaska on the respect the sacred hairs of Ninamaskane-First of the Sun—the hairs whitened by many
Winters. They have not spared him whom
the young men led by the hand" (i. e. bland).
Terrible was their segance! They have
struck to the heart. The spirit of destruction
sided with them: the Sun himself smiled on them from above. Will I hate those great foes? No, never! They came in help to us chiefs. They have given a salutary fear to all thority. Yes! Let us have peace with the whites at-any-cost, even though the price be

TIGHT-ROPE DANCING.

A Popular Peril.
The New York Post says:
Three distressing accidents connected with popular amusements have lately taken place. Miss Wells has been bitten and mangled by a performing lion: Signor Pedanto has had a bad fall at the Tammany; and Harry Leslie, a well-known rope-dancer, has been fatally in-jured by falling thirty feet while performing

t Washington.
On all such occasions a brief outcry is raised on the part of the press, and then the matter These mishaps, however, have no more effect upon the "professors," of dangerous gymnastics than the repeated railroad accidents do on the traveling public generally. In almost all the circus companies, children of tender years are in training for these perilous feats. A man or woman who falls from the tight-rope is always ready, as soon as recovered, to resume the fearful trade. The most prominent per-formers meet with the most misfortunes. None in the business were more experienced or more daring than Madame Senyah and the Hanlon brothers; yet this lady and one of these brothers lately met with serious accidents while performing in public. Amusement-goers like to witness the "hair-breadth 'scapes' which lie the only above of this results." in which lie the only charm of this popular entertainment; and without legislative prohibition there is no prospect that tight-ropes and

trapezes will be soon abandoned.

The tight-rope dancers are of all ages from nfants of three and four years to mature men and women; and in the case of Madame Sacchi, a celebrated French performer, there was an instance where the biblical limit of three-score years and ten did not put an end to the ability and desire to display this dangerous skill. An experienced performer never falls through his own carelessness or inability; but the accidents are invariably caused by some defect in the apparatus, by the unexpected swaying of a rope or the defection of a framework. Blondin has been so far the most successful person an the hydrogen and her successful person in the business, and has passed through the most fearful dangers un-

A rope-dancer usually makes a handsome velihood. His specialty is one which appeals to the less refined portion of every community. He can display his skill in every country, before people of every nationality and language. "From China to Peru," the whole boundless universe is his; and if it were certain that on any given occasion he would fall and break his neck, the Coliseum of Rome would not hold the expectation when well are distributed in the content of the country when well are distributed in the content of the country when well are distributed in the content of the country when well are distributed in the content of the country when well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the country when the country well are distributed in the c half the spectators who would greedily flock to witness the cruel sight.

Our proof-readers excuse any errors of punctuation committed in the rapid composition which a daily paper requires, by the sportive remark that a rushin' setter can't be expected to be an English pointer.—New York World. SOME VALUABLE TESTIMONY.

What an Impartial Journal Thinks of the Associated Press.

We must say that if the American Press Association has the least knowledge or sense in its management, and it has shown signs Association has the least knowledge or sense in its management, and it has shown signs already of having a good deal, it can easily improve vastly on the European despatches of the Associated Press. The want of sense of perspective in the latter is something curious, although they have greatly mended since the earlier days of the cable; when they used to give us an account of the ladies' dresses at the Ascot races and even predict the price of stocks. But what can induce even a stupid man to telegraph across the Atlantic that "the Saturday Review has a savage article on Beecher's sermons!" If this be worth telegraphing, it shows that the reporter neglects his duties terribly, because we never hear from him of a million of facts of twenty-fold greater importance. If the news be of the importance he thinks it is, however, how does he suppose we are going to wait till we see the article? Think of the suspense—ten days long—in thousands of American homes—the dreadful waking, morning after morning, of strong men and tender women, to the consciousness that the Saturday Review's judgments of Beecher's sermons were still on the treacherous sea—and the serwomen, to the consciousness that the Satur day Review's judgments of Beecher's sermons were still on the treacherous sea-and the sermons all the while on our tables!

A DICKENS OF A DIFFICULTY.

Liverpool Street Nomenclature.

A droll difficulty arose lately as to nomen-clature in a new part of Liverpool. It seems that certain streets are being called after Charles Dickens' stories, and "Pickwick" had been selected for that in which a place of worship was in course of erection. Now, although none can deny that Mr. Pickwick Bardell notwithstanding, a man of lefty morality and conspicuous for exercise of Bardell notwithstanding, a man of lofty morality and conspicuous for exercise of the Christian virtues, it seems that objections were raised as to a church being in a street whose name is so strongly associated with the humorous. After a deal of fuss, some ingenious, person suggested that Pickwick and Derrit streets, should change names, and the difficulty was thus adroitly surmounted. Can it be that the shepherd of the church in question was apprehensive of the church in question was apprehensive of edious comparisons being instituted by unruly-members of his fold between the shepherd in "Pickwick" and the pastor in Pickwick

OUR VETERAN WARRIORS.

An Assault Upon Our Scarred and Gore-Stained Heroes. The Morning Post gives the following reason

why three of our war-worn veterans ought not to be made Governor: We remember very well how persistently for years Colonel Fitzgerald nominated Major for years Colonel Fitzgerald nominated Major Freas for Governor; now we find Major Freas nominating Colonel Forney, and it would complete the circle gracefully were Colonel Forney to nominate Colonel Fitzgerald. These gentlemen are all distinguished journalists, and we should rejoice to have either of them in the Chief Magistraey of the State were it not for one damning disqualification—they are not for one damning disqualification—they are military men, and the liberties of this country may be lost if it is to be governed entirely by the army.

MUSICAL.

On Tuesday night next Mr. S. Behrens, the accomplished musical director of the Richings Opera Company, will have a benefit at the Academy of Music. The grand opera, The Huguenots, will be produced in splendid style with the antire Academy of Music. with a very large chorus, and an orchestra-composed of forty of the best instrumental musicians in Philadelphia. We recommend this performance especially to the public, not with the entire company in the cast only because Mr. Bebrens deserves a crowded but because we believe the entertainment will really be unusually good.

THE COURTS.

THE WATER-WORKS

Important Suit. DISTRICT COURT - Judge Thayer - Henry W. Collins vs. The City of Philadelphia. This case, commenced jestedday, is one of the most important tried in our Courts for many years, involving as it does the whole question of the right of the Schuyklil Navigation (company to the water in the pool at Fairmount, as well as higher up in the stream, as opposed to the City's right to draw off the water to supply the citizens of Philadelphia. It will also, either here or in the Supreme Court, determine the interpretation of the contract between the City and the Navigation Company.

the contract between the City and the Navigation Company.

The plaintiff in the present case is one of a number of
owners of boats used for carrying purposes on the
Schuylkill, and his case is identical in principle with all
the others. He claims damages for detention at Manayunk during the drought last summer, when, by direction of the Chief Engineer of the Water Works, the
wateg-was drawn off from the Fairmount pool, and
boats were detained for several weeks. He asks compensation to enable him to pay wages, demurrage, &c., involved in this stoppage. The case for the plaintiff consisted of oral as well as documentary evidence, and had
reference to the condition of the water in the Schuylkill,
its depth at various points, the effect of drawing it down
to supply the Water Works, and the full extent of the
drought of last summer.

Messrs, Henry and McMurrtie appeared for the plaintiff, and are in consultation with Mr. Tilghman, counsel
for the Schuylkill Navigation Company. Messrs,
Mann, Lynd, Biddle and F. C. Brewster represent the
city.

This morning the case was resumed. Messages of the

tor the Schnylkill Navigation Company. Messrs.
Mann, Lynd, Biddle and F. C. Brewster represent the city.

This morning the case was resumed. Messages of the Mayer, and letters from the Secretary of the Schnylkill Navigation to the Mayer and to the Chief Engineer of the Water-Works, describing the condition of affairs, at Fairnount Dam, and the effect upon the business of the Company. The message of the Mayer recommended City Councils to make an appropriation to the Company to meet the damages sustained, and Mr. Graeff expressed his belief that the city would make compensation for injury incident to drawing off the water.

Mr. Graeff, Chief Engineer of the Water Works, who was examined yesterduy, was recalled by plantiff this morning, and examined by Mr. McMurtrie. He testified that the affect of the Water to increase the supply of water to the works.

Oross-examined by Mr. Biddle for defendants.—The locks of the company were closed on the 4th of August, 1889: they never attempted to close the gates of the forebay: after the 14th of August the water was not always below the comb of the dam, but only occasionally so; I used every means to use the water economically; there was much less water used during this drought than during any corresponding period; the locks at Fairmount are not under the control of the city, but are under the control of the Navigation Company; I was compelled to decline the request to close the gates to the forebay, because of the necessity of the city for water for consumption and for protection from fire; when I could do so I allowed the water to accumulate; allowed it to necumulate two or three hours each day, and as long as it was affe to leave the reservoirs without pumping into them; did not run the wheels an hour ionger than was necessary for the life and health of the city for water for consumption and for protection from fire; when I could do so I allowed five water to accumulate; allowed it to necumulate two or three hours each day, and as long as it was affe to leave the reservoi

The case is still on trial.

The Tilman Homicide. Over and Terminer—Judges Allison and Paxson.— The case of William Atkinson, charged with the murder of John Tilman, is still before the Court. The defence set up that the prisoner was under the influence of liquor and engaged in a quarrel with Tilman.

-Judge Jessup Lambert, of Rome, Georgia, has married two thousand seven hundred couples in his day, and escaped taking his own medicine until the other day, when Miss Lang-

—A maxim for the salad season: Two heads are better than one. —The matron of the female prison at the New York Tombs is rich, but stays there for -A Mobile paper speaks of a regatta of

They are building a "Back Bone Railroad" in Louisiana.

—The meaning of the letters "I. R. A.," adopted as the motto of the Fenian invaders, and the interpretation of which has puzzled a great many, is "I Ran Away."

PRICE THREE CENTS. [From Good Words for June.]

SONNETS BY JEAN INGELOW.

I Work. Like coral insects multitudinous The minutes are whereof our life is made. They build it up as in the deep's blue shade It grows, it comes to light, and then, and thus For both there is an end. The populous Sea-blossoms close, our minutes that have

paid Life's debt of work are spent; the work is Before their feet that shall come after us. We may not stay to watch if it will speed, The bard if on some luter's string his song. ive sweetly yet; the hero if his star oth shine. Work is its own best earthly

Doth shine. Work is its own best earthly meed.

Else have we none-more than the sea-born throng
Who wrought those marvelous isles that bloom

M Wishing.

When I reflect how little I have done,
And add to that how little I have seen;
Then furthermore how little I have won Of joy, or good, how little known or been I long for other life more full, more keen, Audyearn to change with such as well have

run. Yet reason mocks me—nay, the soul, I ween, Granted her choice would dare to change with No.—not to feel, as Blondel when his lay

Pierced the strong tower, and Richard an-Swered it—
No, not to do, as Eustace on the day
He left fair Calais to her weeping fit—
No, not to be, Columbus, waked from sleep
When his new world rose from the charmed

deep. III....On the Borders of Cannock Chase. A cottager leaned whispering by her hives, Telling the bees some news, as they lit

And entered one by one their waxen town.

Larks passioning hung o'er their brooding. wives,
And all the sunny hills where heather thrives, Lay satisfied with peace. A stately crown Of trees enringed the upper headland

And reedy pools, wherein the moorhen dives,
Glittered and gleamed.

A resting-place for light,
They that were bred here love it; but they

say, "We shall not have it long; in three years" time A hundred pits will cast out fires by night, Down yon still glen their smoke shall trail-its

way, And the white ash lie thick in lieu of rime." Strange was the doom of Heracles, whose shade
Had dwelling in dim Hades the unblest, ----TV.---To ----

While yet his form and presence sat a guest-With the old immortals when the feast was Thine like, thus differs; form and presence

laid.
In this dim chamber of enforced rest,
It is the unseen "shade" which risen, hath pressed

Above all heights where feet Olympian strayed.

My soul admires to hear thee speak; thy

thought
Falls from a high place like an August star, Or some great eagle from his air-hung rings; When swooping past a snow-cold mountain Down the steep slope of a long sunbeam

He stirs the wheat with the steerage of his wings.

THE ARTS.

Mr. T. B. Pugh, the skilful and pleasant manager of Buchanan Read's affairs, is looking well to the interests of the latter in America. A less liked and likeable man could not have induced the private connoisseurs of Philadelphia and the members of the League to impoverish their picture galleries for the sake of enriching Buchanan's little art-representation. The latter forms such an assemblage of the poet-painter's works as may never be brought together again. Besides his largest and very conspicuous canvas, "Sheridan's Ride," Read's many fanciful and imaginative paintings are fairly seen, with a considerable display of portraits of men of letters and other celebrities. This exhibition, attractive from artistic, historical, patriotic and literary points of view, will be closed in this city within the next few days, and we counsel all intelligent people who have not attended to put in an early appearance. The introductory lecture, with which Mr. J. B. Roberts, the tragedian, explains the central picture, and his fine declamation of the author's poem, "Sheridan's Ride," have excited the attention of our most. intellectual citizens. Two fine faces, well known to our public, we observed to-day bent in thought before the large equestrian painting, while the cadence of the poem fell measured from the lips of the reader-they were those of Mrs. Lander and Miss Dickin-

Respecting a very carefully-finished and interesting old painting now exhibiting at Balley's, we receive the following communication from one of its admirers. While we think that both the manipulation, and the fashion of the costume represented, utterly preclude the supposition that it is the work of either Carracci—unless they have left remote decendants in the bric-à-brac doctoring linewe are sufficiently interested in the character and history of this quaint work to give our correspondent a hearing:

"The lovers of painting have an opportunity of indulging their taste in the study of a rare old picture now on exhibition in the window of Bailey & Co., corner of Twelfth and Chestnut streets. It is the head of a Mendicant, painted from life, and belongs to the eclectic school of Bologna, founded by Carragar about the close of the systemth care. Carracci about the close of the sixteenth century. The artist is unknown, but the picture is so fine in execution that it may be one ef

is so fine in execution that it may be one of Carracci's own.

"During the upheaval of the social fabric in Europe in 1848, the American fleet was stationed in the Mediterannean—and attached to one of our vessels, was the late Lieut. Charles Crillon Barton, himself an amateur in painting, and an excellent judge of the art. In Italy, a panic seized upon the wealthy classes, who fled from their homes in terror, selling their nictures and plate, and articles of value. who fied from their homes in terror, selling their pictures and plate, and articles of value which they could not carry away with them. In this way Lieut Barton got possession of this remarkable head, but brought it home with him rolled up in his chest, which had the effect of unfortunately marking the canvas. It was sold at the sale of his effects after his death, and bought by a gentleman of this city. There is great merit throughout the face and head, but the finish of the hands and the expression of the eyes show wonderful genius. pression of the eyes show wonderful genius. It would repay any one for a visit to Bailey's

—A Chicago editor, who probably knows, says "the next thing to being a hog, the most exasperating thing, is to be called a hog,"