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TRAKEKER-AUSTIN —On Thursday. June 2d. by
to Rev. Wm. P. Breed, Joseph H. Truczer, of Bethleom. Pa. to Miss Eleanor B., daughter of John B. Austa, of this city. Ne cards.

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The family are respectfully invited to ttend the juneral, from her late residence. No. 2118 Pine treet, on Sunday, the 5th inet., at 3 o'clock P. M. 5 " g. CAHEEN.—At Germantewn, on the 3d inet., Samuel abeen, in the 5th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, in Bristol, on Monday iternoon. June 5th, at I o'clock.—His friends and the lends of the family are invited to attend, without littler notice. Henrietta G. and the late sould Edition of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Monday afternoon, the 6th inst., at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his mether. No. 6 West Penn Square.

HOPKINSON.—At Bordentown, June 24, Francis 3, aged 74 years, service at Christ Church, Bordentown, on the inst. at 12 o'clock M.
IER.—On Thursday morning, 2d inst., Thomas, ison of Susan P, and the late Joseph M. Rep-Langater, and of. Soman P. and the late Joseph M. Repplier, used 20 years.

The male relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his
mether, No. 121 North Sixteenth street, this (Saturday)
afternoon, at 3 o clock. Funeral services at St. John's
Church, Thirteenth street, above Chestman:

THOMSON—On the 3d inst., after a lingering filness,
who. U. Thomson, in the 75th year of bis age. [New
York and Paterson papers please copy.]

WOTLIPER.—On the 2d instant, at 3 o'clock A. M.,
Elizabeth Pastorius, wife of David Woelpper.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to
attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 326
Franklin street, in Monday next, June 6th, at 11 o'clock RIGHT .- On the 1st inst., Peter T. Wright, in the

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and 6th.
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Schaon Tickets, 25 cents.
Children to admitted in the ovening unless accompunied by admits. FRANKFORD.—FAIR AND STRAW—BERRY Festival is now onen, afternoon and benefit of Hormon Presbyterian Church. Open until the 11th inst. and Sixth, Second and Third street cars take Pitti and Sixti, Second and Third street cars was people to the Fair.

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Schools of Zion Episcopal, corner Eighth and avenue, Sunday, June 5th, at 3 o'clock. "11"

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH at 8 o clock.

ARCH STREET M. E. CHURCH,
Broad street, below Arch.—Peaching Sunday
morning, at 10½ A. M., and evening at 7% o'clock, by
the Pastor, Rev. C. H. Payne. Strangers invited. 14 ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWENtieth and Cherry streets.—Bervice (Choral) as Sermon, to morrow evening, at 8 o'clock. At this service the seats will be free.

REV. C. WADSWORTH, D. D., Pastor, will preach to morrow in the Third Reformed Church, Tenth and Filbert streets. Services at 16% A. M., 80 clock P. M. LUTHERBAUM ENGLISH LU-theran Church, Twelfth and Oxford streets, Rev. I Price, Pastor, 1992— The Moral Emancipa-732— The Brave Queen." REV. THOS X. ORR WILL PREACH to morrow at 10% A. M. and 8 P. M. in the First Beformed Church, corner of Seventh and Spring Garden CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, Nineteenth and Walnut streets. Services to wevening, at so clock. Sermon by Rev. William

ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., PASTOR will preach in the West Arch Street Presbyterian Church, corner of Eighteenth and Arch streets, to morrow, at 10% A. M., and Rev. R. W. Patterson, D. D. at 8 P. M.

BETH-EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH. Broad and Spruce streets. Rev. J. Wheaton rmith, D. D., will preach Sunday morning, and Rev. J. oan Chambers, D. D., in the evening. Strangers always welcome.

THE BACCALAUREATE SER CENTRAL PILEODI LEAR. Reed., Pastorl.-Rev. F. DeW. Ward, D. D. New York, preach to morrow (Sabbath) morning, at 10% k, and Bey. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, in the after-late.

CLINTON STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church, Tenth, below Samuel Bay Tenth

NORTH TENTH STREET PRESbyterian Church, below Girard avenue, Rev. M. Newkirk, Pastor. Rev. Dr. Jacobus will preach at 10%, and Rev. George Patton at 8 o'clock. Strangers specially invited. ST. LUKES CHURCH, GERMAN town.—The Rox. Wm. II. Hare will give some account, in this church, to-morrow ovening, of his recensist to the Pacific Coast, and of the Delegate Missionary Meeting held in San Francisco. Services beginning at a-quarter before 8 o'clock. Seats free. SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Figure Street, below Sixth, Rev. S. T. Wilson of Illinois, at 10½ o'clock A. M. Dr. D. B. McCartee Medical Missionary in China, will be at Sunday School in the afternoon, and will preach at 8 o'clock P. M. Seats free at evening service. Strangers cordially invited.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN
Church, Locust street, above Fifteeath, Rev. Dr.
Humphrey, Pastor. Services at 10% A. M. and S. P. M.
liev. H. L. Hitchcock, President of Western Reserve
College, will preach to morrow morning, and Rev. James
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Rev. CHAS. R. MILLS, from China,
Broad and Master, preaching by
Rev. P. S. HENSON, D. D.
Broad and Contes streets,
Broad and South streets,
Emeline street; rear of Minth and Shippen, 7½ o'clk.
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THE FINE ARTS.

Our famous sculptor, J. A. Bailly, has been for more than a month a resident of Washington, where he is incredibly busy preparing his model of the equestrian statue of Grant, for the Treasury building. The President, the other day, sent a messenger to ask if a visit of inspection would be welcome. The sculptor was compelled to decline the honor, and will keep the hasp on the door for the present. He is, in fact, sketching in clay, on a scale that will be understood when we observe that the horse is eleven feet high to the shoulder. He does not follow servilely the small model which has been exhibited, and of which a finished bronze copy is displayed at CLINTON STREET PRESDLIFIAND

Church, Tenth, below Spruce.—Rev. Dr. Bierce.
Ohio, To-morrow morning, at 1995 o'(lock, and v. Dr. Worden, of Uswego, N. Y. at 8 o'clock, P. M. ening subject: "Choose Life." All persons cordially ited.

NORTH TENTH STREET PRESDLIFIAND

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The foundry of Robert Wood & Co., on Bidge avenue. On the contrary the sculptor has struck an entirely new attitude for his horse, which will be represented with the fore-legs tirmly planted and braced, and the head lowered to snuff the air. The painful method lowered to snuff the air. The painful method of this "sketching in clay" is due to the fact that the progressing work is interiorly supported by numberless bars and wires, very many of which have to be sawn asunder when a member is changed; these impediments at the great inconvenience to any ordinite later. tach great inconvenience to any artistic lafter-thought. Yet the artist has moved the head of the animal two feet from its first position, chiefly from the desire of allowing an unin-cumbered view of Grant's figure from the front. The President's stud of horses are exercised every morning in the neighborhood of the studio.

At Mr. Bailly's Philadelphia atelier, No.

At Mr. Bailly's Philadelphia atelier, No. 2217 Chestnut street, a most striking window display is made, very attractive to the numerous passengers who cross the bridge hard by. A very elaborate monumental device, designed originally by a lady interested in the commemoration, and arranged for the carver by Mr. Bailly, represents a group of wheat-ears. Nothing could be harder to treat in mar-ble, yet the relief and delicacy are exquisitely

artistic.

At Earle's Galleries is new displayed the last marine painting by William T. Richards, differing in many respects from anything he has done in this specialty. Under a successful representation of an evening sky, in which low bars of dark watery scirrus clouds are dragged across the fading camulous masses of sunset, swells a turbulent sea, now subsiding after wind. A great mass of water to the right; covered with minor wavelets, is just gathering to comb over in a breaker. The reflection of the light-house lantern struggles down the waves, and the rocks to the left are down the waves, and the rocks to the left are seamed with white woolly threads of breaking foam.—It is, of course, a curious and powerful analysis, but the curling breakers are hard and have lost the movement.

and have lost the movement.

Messrs. Earle have shown us a curious document in which some of the most respectable Düsseldorf painters protest against the table Düsseldorf painters protest against the forgeries of their works sold in America. Profs. Carl Hübner and L. Knaus are among

Profs. Carl Hubner and L. The signers. They say:
"We are in possession of a number of facts by which we are enabled to describe the ordinary of these traders. Having nary operations of these traders. Having managed to obtain original pictures by recogmanaged to obtain original pictures by recognized masters, they employ a number of brokendown artists, or people without talent, to copy them wholesale. The monograms are then either written indistinctly or with the alteration of a letter, and often the word 'nach' (after) is put before the name in such a manner that it gets hidden under the frame. Such copies are then forced, by all kinds of manœuvres, upon the notice of purchasers, or are sold at auctions, under the original or

maneuvres, upon the notice of purchasers, or are sold at auctions, under the original or some other name, at comparatively good prices—having previously been well puffed by the speculators as: Works of the most celebrated masters of the Düsseldorf School at great bargains.—Occasionally the original works are first exhibited in the frames, which are afterwards exchanged for copies of the same size. Forged receipts and letters from the artists are also cometimes, when and corrections and determines above the content of the same size. receipts and letters from the artists are also sometimes shown; and, even, invented descriptions of the misery of certain artists, and widows of artists, are brought to bear in order to induce a purchase or exchange with nonto induce a purchase or exchange with non-connoisseurs. One of the most successful of these so-called picture-dealers, on his trial for fraud, confessed, among others, to have had a picture of a Düsseldorf artist copied twenty-one times. The testimony of witnesses who were heard in this case threw considerable light mon this odd on treffe. light upon this odious traffic,—especially show-ing the wholesale manufacture of copies at wages of from 25 groschens to a thaler per diem—and the different methods adopted to realize upon these copies were also exposed in all their details." THE COURTS.

An Answer to the Citizens' Association

The Prayer of the Petition Denied

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Paxson.-This

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Paxson.—This morning Judge Paxson delivered the following opinion:

In the matter of the Memorial of the Ophers and Directors of the Chileson's Association: On Saturday last, the 22th alt. a memorial was presented in open Court, Product of the Chileson's Association: on Saturday last, the 22th alt. a memorial was presented in open Court, Product of the Chileson's Association of the Otizens' Association. The same neutronic of the Otizens' Association and myself being on the bench, secretain. The same neutronic of the Chileson's the Views we convertain in regard to the entropy of the Officer and directors aforesid "on behalf of the mary hundredned the outperform in regard to the entropy of the Officer and directors aforesid "on behalf of the mary hundredned the outperform of silversed "greevous public nutsances by the several Passenger Hallway Companies." In list whereof it the overal caponisment in the first present of the conversal caponisment of the Court to the maintenance of silversed "greevous public nutsances by the several Passenger Hallway Companies." In list whereof it the overal caponisment of the Court of the maintenance of silversed "greevous public nutsances by the several Passenger Hallway Companies." In list we for a leng time violated the laws of the Ordinary wealth, the ordinances of the city of Philadelphia, and their respective charters, as distill continue to violate the same, in the omission and neglect to comply with the requirements rolating to the keeping in proper repair relief and corporations and history as an interest condition. Admerous to travel; that they impede the business of our citizens; are destructive to the health and the life of the condition of the condition of the condition of the public nutsances and charters aforesaid, to keep and maintain the high-ways in good and proper order and repair." It further sets for the public nutsances and charters aforesaid, to keep and maintain the high-ways in good and proper order and repair." It further a conditio

his accuser and his witnesses, and have an opportunity to cross-examine the latter, whereupon if a prima jacta case is made out, the magistrate returns it to the court; a bill of indictment is then prepared and laid before the Grand Jury, when the witnesses must again he sworn or affirmed. Twelve of the Grand Jurors must concur in order to find a "true bill." When such a bill is found, and not before, the accused may be placed on his trial. But before he can be called upon to plead, he is entitled to have the name of the prosecutor endorsed upon the back of the bill. He thus has some one responsible for a malicious prosecution. And this is his right. The law admits no departure from it excepting when the District Attorney, acting in his official capacity, sends in a bill to the Grand Jury. That officer then be comes in effect the prosecutor—a responsibility assumed in few instances, and then only for sufficient reasons. When the bill of indictment has been so formed and endorsed the accused may be required to plead, and he is then in a position where he may be placed upon his trial. In order to convict there must be the unanimous variety of a jury of twelve men, so that in addition to the committing magistrate it requires the concurrence of twenty tour jurors—twelve grand and twelve petit jurors—in order to convict actizen of crime. And in every stage of the prosecution it is proper to observe that there is a "judicial proceeding" pending, and that false swearing to any matter's material to the issue" there in sperjury. These different steps in a criminal prosecution aront mere forms. They are matters of substance; they are safegnards thrown around the citizen for his protection, and which should only be dispensed with for imporative reasons.

In this case the Petitioners have not sworn to the truth of the facts contained in their memorial. And even if there had been such an affidavit, it would have been in an ex-parte proceeding, and the pains and pennities of perjuries could not have attached. And while in th

Without referring minutely to the various acts of Assembly incorporating these railway companies, it is sufficient for our present purpose to say that in most, if not in all cases, they are either required by the express terms of their respective charters to keep the streets over which their roads are laid in good repair, or they are made subject to such regulations or restrictions as the Councils of the city may from time to time adopt in relation thereto. terms of their respective charters to Keön the streets over which their roads are laid in good repair, or they are made subject to such regulations or restrictions as the Councils of the city may from time to time adopt in relation thereto.

A number of ordinances have been passed by Councils in the council of the city may from time to time adopt in the overcles of the power given the first section of the ordinance of July 7, 1857 to the first section of the ordinance of July 7, 1857 to the first section of the ordinance of July 7, 1857 to the first section of the ordinance of July 7, 1857 to the first section of the ordinance of July 7, 1857 to the first section of the ordinance of July 7, 1857 to the first section of the section of the section of the same ordinance and countries to be subject thereto, upon the conditions hereinafter preserbed.

The third section of the same ordinance provides that all railroad companies, as aforesaid, shall be at the entire cost and expense of maintaining, paving, repairing and repaving that may be necessary upon any road, street, avenue or alley occupied by them.

The fourth-section of the said ordinance further provides that 'it shall be the duty of any company as aforesaid, when required to do so by the Chief Commissioner of Highways, to remove any obstruction, mend or repair their road, pave or repave the highways, as hereinbefore provided, and should they neglect or refuse to do so for ten days from the date of such notice, then and in such cases to repair or repave all such streets, and the expense thereof shall be a Judgment upon the road, stock and effects of such company, recoverable in the city of Philadelphia.

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PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

and should only be used on extraordinary power; and should only be used on extraordinary pocasions. No community would long tolerate its frequent, unneces sary and indiscriminate use.

While it would be manifestly improper to express any opinion now upon the facts now set forth in this memorial it is nevertheless apparent that the evils complained of are not entirely of recent origin. They are the growth of time, and during all the period referred to, so far as it appears to the Court, no effort has been made to check them. In view of the fact that every Alderman in the city of Philadelphia has jurisdiction of the offences charged, it would seem that there has been a long delay or acquiescence in the alleged evils, and there does not appear to be that "urgent necessity" which dudge King refers to as the jurisdiction for the exercise of unusual power by the Court.

It remains but to indicate the conclusions to which we have arrived. They are—

First.—While a power resides in the Court to give in charge to the Grand Jury matters of serious public import, such as affect the public peace, or the existence of great nuisances, yet this power, which is unost delicated one, is never exercised unless under urgent necessity, or when, from the peculiar creumstances of the case, the public interest would suffer from the delays incident to the ordinary forms of law.

Scand.—The exerciseof this power rests in the sound discretion of the Court; and when adequate legal remedies exist by statute, by ordinance, or by indictment at common law, the Court in the exercise of this power in the exercise of their many forms of law.

Turd.—The Court in the exercise of this power in the exercise of the court, and when adequate legal remedies. Third.—The Court in the exercise of this power in the exercise of the public interest would suffer from the delays incident to the ordinary forms of law.

Event and the public prosecutor, to send up bills of indictment against either individuals or corporations. Let these petitioners resort to their

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Thayer.—Collins vs. the City. Before reported. Yesterday afternoon, when the plainith's case closed, the defence asked for a non suit upon the ground that although there might be a contract between the city and the Schuylkill Navigation Company there was none with the plaintiff. The motion was over-ruled. there was none with the plantin. The motion was over-ruled.

This morning the defence concluded not to offer any evidence, but to go to the jury upon the ground that the detention of the plaintiff's bost was in the pool above Fairmount, and that this portion of the stream was not affected by the alleged act of the city. The case is still made regressions.

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The Tilmau Homicide.

Over and Terminer—Judges Allison and Parson—The jury, in the case of William Atkinson, colored, charged with the nurder of John Tilman, this morning returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. Atkinson was then sentenced to twelve years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

The Germantown Outrage—A Sentence of Twenty-four Years.

Quarter Sessions—Judge Allison,—Charles Brown was this morning convicted on three bills, one charge burglary, and the other two assault and battery with intent to kill This case grew out of the combined attack upon Mr. and Mrs. Esau, at Germantown. Miller, one of the party, was trick early in the term, and sentenced to 10 years. Brown, who was sentenced January 9, 1861, on three bills charging him with burglary, to 12 years in the County Prison, and who was pardoued recently, was recognized by Judge Allison as the old convict he had before sentenced, and he said that society was to be protected from such a man, and he would impose the full sentence of the law. Blown was then sentenced to twenty-four years imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary, ten for burglary and seven years on each of the two bills charging assault and battery with intent to kill.

THE WINNIPEG WAR.

A Battle Expected Near the Lake of the Woods. TORONTO, Ont., June 3 .- The Globe's Northwest correspondent telegraphs from St. Cloud that Riel is dissatisfied with the Manitoba bill, because it does not provide for general amnesty, and intends resisting.
The Red River expedition has two hundred men at Fort Garry, and eight hundred on the

A battle is expected near the Lake of the Woods. A large band of half-breeds has been sent out as scouts for the purpose of watching the expedition.

The Fenians and half-breeds are said to be The above report is from a friend of Riel's: Another despatch to the same paper says that Riel is robbing the Winnipeg mails to provide himself with funds previous to his departure to the United States.

-The hotel question: Nervous man-"Up four flights of stairs, and through no end of crooked passages. How am I to get out in case of fire?" Polite waiter—"No occasion whatever for anxiety, sir; the house is fully THE COAL TRADE.

The State of the Trade—The Highest and Lowest Price for the Last Fow Years Compared—The Situation in the Suspended Regions—Retail Trade—The Lehigh Regions—New York Murket—Shipments, etc.

All the collieries outside of the suspended regions have been working to their full capacity during the past weeh, and, notwithstanding the demand for coal has fallen off considerably, no very perceptible diminution in the amount shipped to market is observed. The dullness is attributed to several causes, the principal of which is the fear of work being resumed in the suspended regions, which, from present appearances, is ill-founded and premature, as the difference between the operators and men seems no nearer settlement than when we last wrote. The present dullness may be looked on as merely temporary, as it is not caused by an overstocked market, dealers only buying that which is actually needed for present use.

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The folly of holding off has been demonstrated for the past few years, as when all, believing prices had reached their lowest point, came in with their orders, causing a demand inadequate to the supply, and, as a consequence, coal advanced to prices far beyond their expectations and desires. coal advanced to prices far beyond their expectations and desires. In proof of this, en looking at the prices brought for coal at the different seasons of the years of 1868 and 1869; we see that in the early months the market was dull. This was caused by holding off in anticipation of a further decline; and in the latter months the extra demand caused coal to advence set to following will be the latter with the salvence as the following will be the latter with the salvence as the following will be the latter with the extra demand caused coal to advence as the following will be the latter with the salvence as the following will be the latter with the salvence as the following will be the latter will be the salvence as the following will be the salvence as the salvence as the salvence will be the salvence as the salvence as the salvence will be the salvence as the salvence will be the salvence as the salvence will be the salven latter months the extra demand caused coal to advance, as the following will show: Price for stove coal delivered at Mauch Chunk in the month of March, 1868, by the Coal Exchange was \$3 25 per ton, while in September of the same year the rate fixed for that size was \$6 25, the advance caused by the delay to buy at the proper time, and all only buying when it became necessary to do so. The showing of these figures will be of practical benefit to consumers also, who are complaining that they never know when to buy their coal at the cheapest figures.

cheapest figures. Again in March, 1869, the price fixed for stove coal, at the same point of delivery, was \$3.75, and for the same reason as above given the price advanced in November, 1869, to \$5 per ton. Now this present season stove opened in March at \$3.75. It now remains to opened in March at \$3.76. It now remains to be seen what it shall bring in November, and it is fair to presume that the price, worked on and influenced by the same reasons as in former seasons, will be run up to a figure equal to if not higher than that received then. In those years a general suspension, although oc-curring, did not happen at the opening of the season, when coal was needed, as now, but when the market was overstocked, having the effect of relieving the norts of their teachers. has to be done before cold weather comes on, closing up the small creeks leading to their factories, thus cutting them off from a supply. Rather than that they come into market late

and pay any price.

The dullness is not confined to the wholethey complaining that there is nothing doing, everything slack, etc. This complaint does not come from the dealers in one section of

the city, but in all sections.

The situation in the suspended region is the same as when last reported; as, in face of the dullness, the operators would be foolish indeed to give way to the men. On the condeed to give way to the men. On the contrary, should the men refuse to accept the terms offered, and trade continues as it is now, it is hinted that the present offer will be withdrawn, and a still lower basis of wages be agreed on by the operators and offered the

The Miners' Journal has been doing good service by endeavoring to enlighten the men in the regions, and by showing up the duplici-ty of their leaders. With the thinking portion tion-is-developing-itself-among-the-men German element, reports have it, decidedly are opposed to holding out against the operators, but their desires and influences are unheeded by the W. B. A., who are running the strike. The influence on the men of the above paper must certainly be feared by the officers of the W. B. A., as they have issued an edict forbidding any member reading the paper under a penalty of \$10.

On the other hand, the men are still defiant, on the other nand, the men are still denant, and have means to carry on their strike, large sums of money having been sent from the regions working. The 15th of June is the date fixed on by some as the time when workwill be resumed.

The diffi culties anticipated in one of the districts of the Lehigh region from the refusal to-comply with the demand of the men last week on as having only been made to try the operators. Monday last was (Decoration day) observed as a holiday, and work almost generally sus-

pended. New York reports are that no coal is accumulating at the ports, that trade is quiet, and that a brisk business is expected to be

done in July.

There was transported over both railroads and the canal last week 118,522 14 tons against 119,379 01 tons the week before, being a decrease of 856.07 tons.

THE ROUMANIA MASSACRE.

The Story Confirmed.—The Associated Press Acknowledges the Bent.

The New York Herald, a member of the New York Associated Press, has the following, which confirms the important despatch of the American Press Association:

"Telegrams received by prominent Israelites in Washington confirm the reports of the outrages upon their countrymen in Roumania. These outrages have been continued for several months, with the knowledge if not connivance of the Prince of Roumania, whose attention was several time collaboration. whose attention was several times called to the condition of his Jewish subjects by other the condition of his Jewish subjects by other European powers. As Mr. Sprague remarked in the Senate, the people of Roumania are generally bigoted, ignorant, idle and poverty-stricken, while the Jews are frugal and industrious, and rapidly amassing property and wealth. This prosperity of the Jews excited the envy of the Christians, and among such religious bigots it only needed the merest countenance of their rulers to cause them to rise upon the innocent rulers to cause them to rise upon the innocent objects of their faintical hatred. These outrages are a disgrace to the age, and must cause the cheek of every Christian to tingle with shane. European Powers have already entered protests against their continuance, and, as the attention of our own government has been directed to the subject ment has been directed to the subject, it is to be hoped that President Grant will not fail to interpose the influence of the United States to prevent a recurrence of these horrible

PREPARING FOR WAR.

American Officers for Egypt. The Khedive is quetly preparing for the struggle which he has adjourned by his temporary submission to the Porte, by absorbing as much of the combative element as he can attract from our side into his army. Among the American officers who have recently left the American officers who have recently left to join are Gen. C. Stone, of Massachusetts; Gen. A. W. Reynolds, of Virginia; Col. T. A. Reynolds, of New Mexico (both West Point officers); Gen. Rhett, of South Carolina; Col. W. S. Jenifer, of Maryland; Col. W. W. Dunlop, Col. W. H. Ward, Major E. Parry, Major W. P. A. Campbell, Capt. J. M. Morgan and Col. Crowley.

—An extra blanket costs you \$50 in a Roman hotel, just now. They don't encourage any such extravagance.

Col. Crowley.