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ening, 4th inst., Hannah, SHARP.-On Seventh idow of the late Joseph SHARP.-On Seventh-day ovening, 4th inst.. Hannah, tidow of the late Joseph Pharp, aged 74 years. <u>The rolatives and friends of the samily are respectfully</u> witted to attend the francrait, from her late residence, to 33 North Mineteenth street, on <u>Mith-day</u>, 9th inst., WOLG-D M. Without further Kolice. Sama A. WOLG-D M. the 6th instant; of apoplexy, Sarah A. II. Wolf. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

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ARTISTS' FUND GALLERIES,

THE COMING RUSSIAN.

Visit of the Grand Dake Alexis of Bus-sia to the United States.

Apropos of the visit of the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, the following well-authenticated anecdote is given: The young man belongs to the Russian

The young man belongs to the Rissian navy, and a year ago, when acting as midship-man, the vessel to which he was assigned was wrecked off the coast of Denmark. This vessel, by the way, was the Alexandre New-ski, a frigate built in <u>New York</u>. When it became certain that the ship could not be saved the Admiral ordered the men to the life-boats, and, wishing to insure the safety of the royal midshipman, ordered him to take command of the first boat. The Grand Duke' was on duty at the time on deck, and, understanding the Admiral's reasons for giving the order, refused point blank to obey it. "My duty," he said, "is here, and I must be the last to leave the ship." "Do you know, sir," demanded the Admiral, "that you are under my command, and dare you to refuse to obey my orders?" "I will obey," the young man answered firmly, "any orders you may choose to give me, except the one to you may choose to give me, except the one to leave the ship, where it is my duty now to re-main?" As it was impossible to enforce obedience under such circumstances, the Admiral was obliged to yield the point, and the Emperors son was the last to leave the ship. As soon as the landing was effected and prepa-Admiral ordered the brave young middy to be placed under arrest for disobedience of orders. Having done so he despatched to the Emperor an account of the whole aflair. To this the Emperor at once replied: "I approve your having put the midshipman Alexis under arrest for disobedience, and I bless my boy for having disobeyed.". The Grand. Duke is de-coribud as being a more more having he boy down scribed as being a most remarkably handsome man. He is twenty-two years old. The com-pliment of his intended visit to the United pliment of his intended visit to the United States is to be appreciated when it is known that it will be the first time the son of a Russian Emperor has visited a republic. He will probably reach America as early in 1871 as possible, in order that he may visit Congress while in session. He will attend that body in full uniform, and be presented by the Russian Minister, also in uniform, for the Grand Duke is to come as the imprediate representative of is to come as the immediate representative of his royal father, the Emperor. Mr. A. T. Stewart, of New York, has offered his magnificent new house in Fifth avenue to be used by the Grand Duke during his stay in New York, and the Emperor has been notified of this po-liteness on the part of the merchant prince, for he can only decide whether or not the offer shall be accepted.

DELAWARE DESIGCRACY.

The Prond Caucasians in New Castle. The tine spiritual influence of a whipping-ost and pillory in a town is demonstrated by the following from the Wilmington Commer

The Democratic nomination at New Castle on Saturday was the most disgraceful scele ever in that town. The two candidates from, New Castle Hundred fought a pitched battle, with whisky for weapons, and there was in consequence a carnival of drunkenness and disorder that will make the day one long to be got off home, and went through thestreefs in a disgusting condition. They stopped at the store of a Republican, and after abusing him store of a Republican, and after abusing him got into a fight among themselves. Only oue of the rioters was arrested during the day, al-though the Deputy Sheriff had to interfere in two or three of the fights. There must have been a hundred drunken men and boys in the town, who went yelling and should be through the the streets like wild here and all mode derithe streets like wild beasts, and all good citizens were thoroughly disgusted with the pro ceedings, and even Democrats pronounced the "Election" a disgraveful farce. No colored people were attacked, the Democracy preferring to fight among themselves. 429 votes were polled, and Lambson had 2 majority. So much for the "proud Caucasians."

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1870.

INCOME TAX IN INDIA.

Evasion General---Its Perutcious Infu-ence and Inequality. The consequences attending the collection of an income tax in India are thus described n a letter to the London Times by Mr.S.Laing,

In a letter to the London *T* mice by Mr.S.Laing, M. P., ex-Finance Minister of India. It is plain that the objections he gives have, to a great extent, a general application: One another the been in India to understand the really formidable objections which exist to an income tax on the English model. The idea of an inquisition into incomes is abhor-rent to the Oriental mind. Evasion, only too common even in England, becomes almost a virtue in the East, and the point of houor is to cheat the assessor. Suspicion and alarm are also carried to an extent which, to an Euro-

pean mind, appears almost incredible. When J was in India there were several well authenticated cases of suicide, committed by persons in respectable positions, for no other motive than to escape assessment for the income tax. A barbarous frontier tribe revolted, and when the cause was investigated t was found that some over-zealous collectors had sent the chiefs assessment papers under Schedule D. Morcover, the native agents, through whom the details of assessment and collection of an income tax must necessarily be worked, are often corrupt, and too apt to extort inoney by abusing the authority of their position, and playing upon the imagi-nary terrors of those subjected to assessment. The result is that the minimum of income is obtained from the patient protection with a obtained from the native population with a maximum of annovance and discontent.

maximum of annoyance and discontent. Then, as regards the European portion of the community, the income tax falls heavily on a class of men who, as a general rule, are ill able to support it, viz., the officers of the civil and military service. The days are long gone by when fortunes could be made in India; and the increased cost of hving; the support of families in England, and other things which have become necessities, have ings which have become necessities, have reduced the governing class in India, as a general rule, to the position of poor gentlemen.

They are probably the finest class of administrators in the world, take them all in all; thorough English gentlemen developed by the responsibilities of their position often into oldiers and statesmen-almost always into men of intelligence and acquirements. But they are poor, and as a general rule, have a hard struggle to maintain their position. It seems cruel to take sixpence or sevenpence in the pound off such men's incomes, which were almost the terms of the contract under which they enlisted for service in an unhealthy climate, for no State necessity, but to enable some Secretary of State to boast that he is a rigid financier, by charging the cost of building barracks and constructing forts and railways to annual revenue, and thus manufacturing a deficit when the Budgets of any other civilized State in the world would show i surplus.

THE CANADIAN FISHERIES.

The Coming Squabble. The London *Telegraph* of May 24th intimates that if the present dispute about the Canadian fisheries leads to strife between the Dominion and the United States. England will have no hand in it. The following is the language of

Foe *Telegraph* : Yesterday's despatch from New York about the Canadian fisheries refers to a disputed question that, if carefully mismanaged, might lead to strife. There were old treaties under which American fishermen had certain privi-leges of fishing in Canadian waters ; but these treaties are now extinct, and until their re-newal United States subjects must fall back on their bare international right. This consists imply in liberty to fish water

THE LECTURE BY THE DAUGHTER OF LOLA MONTEZ. Now She was Deceived --- She Fell Into the Hands of Serosis Philistines--- They Gave Her Bad Advice and then Descried

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Her. To the Editor of the Herald ; I crave a few lines in your valuable paper, not for my justi-fication altogether, but rather to refute some flagrant charges brought against me. As regards my recent lecture, allow me to state that such it was not. But was it my fault that it failed? We shall see. I issued my advertisement, which stated that L would lecture on the "Equality of Women," and the wrongs of my distinguished mother, Lola Montez, and in all probability, if I had been left to myself I should unquestionably have proven to any audience that I had not as cended the rostrum for the mere purpose of gaining notoriety, but that I had appeared in public for the purpose of delivering the lec-ture as announced by the press on a subject of

great interest. What Sorosis Did.

It was my desire to appear in my own at-tire, and not in a masculine garb. I had'in-tended to wear a long black silk dress, with sacque of the same material, but I was over-ruled by two of the leading members of Sorosis, who counselled me to appear in gorgeous attire, and, considering their age and experi-ence, I complied with their wishes. For fully fifteen minutes I conversed with Mrs. S, and Mrs. P. before going upon the stage, and not a single word of displeasure against my style of attire fell upon my ear. On the contrary, Mrs. P. called me "a glorious creature," and Mrs. S. told me not to stand like a stick upon the rostrum, but to walk to and fro, thereby giving a graceful flow to my train. I made my appearance at seven minutes past eight o'clock, and not at half-past eight, as was stated. After speaking some three minutes I was told—nay, almost forced-to leave the stand. Receiving such untoward treatment at the hands of one who had promised to aid me. I, as a natural consequence, lost what little presence of mind

consequence, lost what little presence of mind I had, and gave way to a regular "stage fright." May I not blame others as well as myself for this? If I had desired to impose upon the credulity of the public I should have gone elsewhere, and not appeared in New York, where the press is so powerful and can make or mar one? No. The fact is that there was something radically wrong in the advice given me by those I thought my friends. Without the slightest hesitation I acknow-ledge my lecture of the 2d instant to have been a failure, but am unwilling to be spoken of as failure, but am unwilling to be spoken of as Whatever error I may have committed I am

erfectly willing to rectify and make good. Least of all do I desire that those who extended disinterested patronage to me should suffer by my failure. I received much pecu-niary assistance for which I feel deeply gratehiary assistance for which i feer deepiy grane-ful, and I received temperate advice, which I neglected under pressure from others. I did intend and was advised to lecture on my mother alone—a subject with which I am per-fectly conversant—but I was driven into the woman's question, and on that I failed. Physics Elution

PRINCESS EDITHA. A TRUE DESPATCH.

The Ronmania Massacre.

We sincerely regret that the story sent from he agent of the Associated Press in contradicthe agent of the Associated Press in contradic-tion of the massacre of Jews in Roumania is not true. There is no possible reason for doubting the substantial accuracy of the despatch as originally published by the American Press Association, and almost immediately contirmed by the Associated Press. The agent of the American Press Association telegraphed to the London agent for confirmation and ex-planation, and his answer, in another column,

THE SAN DOMINGO SWINDLE. Unfavorable Ramors Concerning the San Domingo Treaty Negotiations.

The Washington correspondent of the Herald For some time past there have been rumors

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in circulation to the effect that an investiga-tion would be set on foot by the Senate con-cerning the manner in which the San Domingo treaty was negotiated and other matters con nected therewith. Senator Sumner stated to your correspondent some time ago that Senators had advised him to move, as the Chairman of the Committee on For-eign Relations, for such an investigation, and that they had furnished him with facts which, could they be substantiated, would warrant an investigation. To all statements of this out he steadily replied that if the proof was placed in his hands he would feel it to be his duty to ask the Senate to take action. He was not disposed, however, to co anything that would injure the reputation of certain persons connected with the treaty. certain persons connected with the treaty. The presence here of Joseph Warren Fabens in the character of the representative of the Dominican government has, it appears, added fresh suspicions to those already entertained by Senators relative to the treaty. Mr. Fabens, it seems, has powers as an envoy not usually con-ferred on ministers and plenipotentiaries of the first class. He informed Mr. Summer that he bad full powers to do as he pleased. President Baez bad not given him any instructions. He bad full powers to do as he pleased. President Baez had not given him any instructions. He had nothing in this line from Baez but a carte blanche, with Baez's name signed to it. If the treaty in its present shape could not be ratified he was willing to amend it in any shape Mr. Summer would suggest. All he wanted was to have St. Domingo annexed, and he was not particular about the manner in which it was done. This after-noon, while the Senate was in Executive noon, while it was done. This atter-noon, while the Senate was in Executive session, General Schurz, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, offered a resolution instructing that Committee to investi gate the manner in which the treaty was ne gotiated; the relations of Mr. Fabeus and Mr. Cazenau thereto; the amount which the sland will ultimately cost the United States provided it is annexed : the quantity of land and ether property in St. Domingo now claimed by certain parties; the amount of the public debt of the Dominican governthe public debt of the Dominican govern-ment, &c., with powers to examine witnesses and to send for persons and papers. Senators Thayer and Morton objected to the resolution and under the rules it went over until the next executive session, when it is the intention of Senator Schurz to call it up. There are various theories among Senators about the object of the resolution. Some think it is introduced just at this time for the purpose of troduced just at this time for the purpose of having an unfavorable effect upon the treaty by throwing suspicion upon it; others are of opinion that the object is to post-pone action on the treaty until after the lst of July, the time at which the ratifica-tions are to be exchanged. Senator Schurz declares that he has no other object in offering the resolution excent to get at the twich or the resolution except to get at the truth or falsity of the various statements made concern-ing the negotiation of the treaty. The friends of the treaty will fight the resolution, and as it only requires a majority vote to defeat it, it is believed that it will not be adopted. An in-vestigation of this kind will have one good efvestigation of this kind will have one good ef-fect at least. It will either establish the truth of all the stories afloat, or result in clearing away spots on the reputation of several gentle men whose names have been mixed up un-pleasantly with the negotiations.

THE CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE.

The Invitation from the President. The following letter was sent to London on lorsing the proposition to hold a great Pro-

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a good singer. The limits of the part and his cold both presented a fair exhibition of his powers. The subordinate parts were given very nicely and the chorus was excellent. 10-night Mr. Behrens the musical director.

of the company will have a benefit, and he promises to present Ti_{c} Huguenots in splendid style, for the first time in this city in English. style, for the first time in this city in English. There will be a large chorus, an orchestra composed of forty of the best instrumental musicians in this city, and a cash including all the members of the company. Mr. Behrens-is particularly enthusiastic over the promise of a first-rate performance, particularly in the third and fourth acts. We hope this worthy gentleman will have a crowded house. He is well known to the people of this community as a talented musician and ar estimable indi-vidual; and we hope the opera goers who are aware of these facts will prove their appre-ciation of them by turning out in force. We said yesterday, accidentally, that Tro-vatore would be given upon the occasion of Mr. Pennoyer's benefit upon. We duesday night. This is incorrect. The Bohemian Ghy will be presented, with a new soprano-and a

night. This is incorrect. The Böhemian Ghi will be presented, with a new soprano-and a good one—as "Arline," Mr. Pennoyer's pros-pects for a large audience are as good as his deserts are great. On Thursday night Mr. Henry Drayton will have a benefit with as capital bill.

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FAOTS AND PANCIES.

-Played out-base ball : because it can't be played in doors.

-San Francisco is rejoiced over the impor-tation of a Chinese horse with two tails.

-They are gathering the mosquito crop by the milk-pailful down in Maine.

-A man from Cheyenne registered himself. at a Chicago hotel as from "Shy Ann." -It is said that an appeal is to be made for funds to restore and repair Mount Vernou.

-Sanilac county, Michigan, boasts the salt of the earth to the extent of three hundred

acres. -General Thomas D. Arnold, of Tennessee,

- Greneral Holdins D. Arhou, of Fennessee, is reported to have died very suddenly, "in consequence of having changed his garments" ten minutes prior to his decease.

-Chicago females get drunk and fight with stockings filled with soft-soap, with which they try to knock each other's brains out. Each one furnishes her own soap.

-A young man employed in the Franconiat iron and steel works, at Wareham, Massa-chusetts, eloped with two married women, one of whom was his aunt, last Monday, but they were arrested near Bridgewater shortly after.

-The burglar of the coming period is to dispense with the rude jimmy and vociferous gunpowder, and to melt safe locks quietly and. chemically by means of the oxyhydrogen blowpipe. Thus does science daily multiply its benefits to mankind.

-The short cut through the Suez Canal is proving a serious affair to the health of its navigators. The heat on the Red Sea is al-most intolerable, and on one vessel every

stoker died during its passage. --What is the difference between a man who loses the express and a good husband? One misses his train and the other trains his missus.

-A Russian at a <u>Pittsburgh</u> hotel table asked a lady next him to give him "some kiss, the same as this morning." She rose in dignified indignation, and the poor fellow could only point to what he wanted—the cheese.

----When the Fenian prisoner James Moore, captured at Trent river, was brought into Montreal, the crowd asked that he should be put upon a car and beshot at. Some of the wo-men present threatoned him all sorts of violence, and the crowd were greatly excited. -The Worcester Spy says two hoot-blacks got into a dispute on the street, yesterday, as to which of them could give a boot the best "shine." The one who was beaten deter-"shine." The one who was beaten deter-mined to be champion in something, and taking a threaded needle he pinched up a large piece of flesh on one leg, and triumphantly drew the needle and thread through. To be beaten would never do for the champion "shine," so he took the needle and placing it in his mouth he forced it through the check and pulled it through from the outside. This ended the strife and the audience dispared. strife, and the audience dispersed IMPORTATIONS. Beported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. CHARLESTON-Steamor J W Everman, Hinckley-66 bales yarn 62 do Hay & mcDowitt; 92 do cotton Claghorn Herring & Co; 2 boxes Cornelius & Sons; 1 box E L. Thompson; 4 bales yarn 12 do cotton A Whildin & Sons; 52 do cotton H Slona & Sons; 40 tcs rice White Bros&Co. Cincinnati; 83 do T Wattson & Sons; 9 do Souder & Ad-ams; 83² do Cochran, Bussell & Co; 118 bxs vegotables, 17 bbls potatoes J W Swinker & Co; 11 empty bbls J F Betz; 7 do R Gray; 1 bbl Bis Marcer; 8 bbls mdsel tco-do Salvers, Bodder & Co; and aundry pkgs mdse.

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THE REGISTERING OFFICERS of the Tenth Ward Bepublican party will sit on TEESDAY June 7, from to 8 o'clock. P. M., for the purpose of registering the Republican voters. No one can vote at the delegate election whose name is not re-gistered. First division, at 148 North Seventh street. Second division, at northwest corner Eleventh and Vine. Fourth division, at southwest corner Eleventh and Vine. Fourth division, at southwest corner Eleventh and Race. THE REGISTERING OFFICERS

Race. Fifth division. at Columbia House, 111 and 113 North Broad. Bixth division, at northeast corner Broad and Race, League Rooms.

eagus Rooms. Seventh division, at 215 North Eifteenth street. Eighth division, at southwest corner Sixteenth and

Cherry. Night division, at 113 North Eichtreenth street. Tenth division, at 115 North Twenty-first street. Eleventh division, at southeast corner Twenty-first and Winter. Twelfth division, at southwest corner Twenty-second and Vino.

The registering officers will return their books of re-gistry to the meeting of the Executive Committee on WEDNESDAY EVENING.8th inst, at 8 o'clock. JOSHUA SPERING, Chairman, JOHN F. POLE, See'ry. IS REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. JUNE 4, 1570.

Description INTERPOLATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Registering Officers of the Republican Party, in-the Ninth Ward, will meet at the regular election houses in the several divisions, on TUESDAY next, the filt inst, from 4 to 50 clock P. M., for the purpose of registering Republican voters, in accordance with the rules of the party. In the Eighth Division, the registration will take place at the house of Joseph Shaw, N. W. corner yeef-21rp3 JOHN E. ADDICKS, President.

The ladies of the Church of the Messiah hold a Fair and Festival. A the lecture room of their Church, Locust street, below Broad, for the benefit of the Mur-

Locust street, below Broad, for the benefit of the star-ruy Fund, opening on TUESDAY, EVENING, June 7th, at 6 o'clock, and continuing from 3 to 10 o'clock P. M. ou WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, Sth. 6th and 10th instant. A great variety of fancy and useful articles will be offered for sale, with an abundance of STRAWBERRIES, ICE CREAM, and other refreshments, Season tickets. 25 cents; single tickets, 10 ets. je3 6irp§

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unless accompanied by adults. je 6 rp it-THE DIRECTORS OF THE PHILA-THE DIRECTORS OF THE PHILA-declared a dividend of Six Dollars per share, payable at to, 24 North Front street, on or after the 7th instant. Stock holders are requested to call by or before the 10th. Stock holders are requested to scale by or before the 10th. PHILADELPHIA, June 3d, 1570.

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LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, EASTON.

Important Document Received.

The Paris Register, of May 14th, says that the distinguished French engineer, M. de Lesseps, has presented to the Engineering De-partment of Lafayette College a complete set

partment of Latayette College a complete set of the documents, maps, reports, plans, & c., bearing upon the Suez Canal from its incep-tion until the present day. Lafayette College has recently secured some rare and valuable works relating to the early history of America, of which one is a well-preserved copy of Ptolemaeus, 1523, giving an account of Columbus's discoveries; also the famous Chromicon Nurenburgense," published in 1493. It is profusely embedlished the famous 'Chromitons' discoveries, also the famous 'Chromicon Nurenburgense," published in 1493. It is profusely embellished with handsome wood-cuts by Wohlgemuth, the master of Albert Durer. Its chief value in an American library consists in its being one of the first books existing that gives an account of the earliest voyages to the New World. It contains the famous passage of Jarobum Canum and Martin Bahaim and their travels in America. The most valuable work obtained by President Cattell is a fine copy of "Solinus," edition of 1520. This contains the first map that bears the name of

America. It is inscribed "America Provincia," and

yet, singularly enough, has another inscrip-tion giving the credit of the discovery-not to Americus Vespucius-but to Columbus, placing the date, however, at A. D. 1497. Of this there seems to be no copy in any of the great American libraries. Such additions as these to the library of an American Uni-versity will be of great advantage to all wish-ing to consult it on questions pertaining to the early history of the Western Continent.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS.-Judge Ludlow.-Prison cases were taken up this morning, both docks being crowded with whites and blacks, young and old. The offences charged against the prisoners were, with one exception, petty larcenies. Thomas Edgley pleaded guilty to a charge of entering a house with in-tent to steal. Being recognized as an old of-fender, he was sentenced to 4 years in the Extension Baritanian and the sentenced to 5 years in the

fender, he was sentenced to 4 years in the Bastern Penitentiary. The following pleaded guilty, and were sentenced: Jos. Devill, larceny, House of Re-fuge; H. Skipper, larceny, 15 months; An-derson Jackson, larceny, 4 months; Charles West, larceny, 5 months; Robert Anderson, larceny, 6 months; Jno. Thompson, larceny, 4 months; Charles Campbell, larceny, 5 months; Louis Keller, larceny, 9 months; Wm. Willingmeyer, larceny, 7 months. Among the cases tried were a number of assault and battery cases.

-A Parliamentary conundrum-What is The difference between the Ministerial and Opposition benches? We have Low here, and you have Low there (Lothair).

-The City Dog Killer at St. Louis is under a harrowing suspicion. It is alleged that he kills the dogs several times over, knocking them on the head day after day as long as they can stand it, and charging his fee of 25 cents per dog each time. cents per dog each time.

-The Dubuque Times, in an obituary notice of ice cream and other delicacies.

than three miles from the Canadian One would think this expression simple enough, and capable of easy interpretation; but it is not so, for the question anses, if there is a deep and comparatively narrow Canadian bay, might not the foreign-ers fish in the bay, and still keep three miles from any actual Canadian land? Therefore, ay the colonial statesmen, the coast line must say the colonial statesmen, the coast line must be presumed to be drawn from headland to headland of such bay. But if so, reply the Americans, you might enclose whole tracts of sea. For instance, such a line drawn across the Bay of Biscay would give an enormous sweep of national water to the sea-coast power. "Where to draw the line" is there fore the old difficulty which we see here repower. "Where to draw the line" is there-fore the old difficulty which we see here re-newed. The question can be settled only by Canadians and Americans discussing it as a matter of give and take. The trade between the two countries is of grow-ing importance, and if the United States give an equivalent in the shape of some reduction of tariff, the Canadians will no doubt be quite ready to grant, by way of reciprocity, exten-sive privileges to Yankee fishermen. Fortusive nately for us we are "out of it;" since the question concerns Canada—in these matters a practically "independent power"--and the United States its great neighbor. The United States Government has, we learn, warned American fishermen to respect the Canadian regulations, and has thus smoothed the way or compromise.

MEXICO.

The City of Gaxaca Nearly Destroyed by an Earthquake. HAVANA, June 6, 1870.—Advices received here from the city of Mexico to the 1st inst. unnounce that the Guaymas revolution has unded Logado refusion to participate nded, Lozada refusing to participate.

The Guatemalians have invaded Mexican territory, but the Governor of Chianas, as-sisted by the national government, had taken measures to oppose the movement, and taken measures to oppose the movement, which it was suspected had for its object the establish-ment of a new republic, comprising the States of Yucatan, Tehuantepec, Oaxaca and the re-public of Guatemala. It was believed the gov-ernment would succeed in suppressing the revolutionary movement. revolutionary movement. General Martinez is endeavoring to incite

the people in Tamaulipas to revolutionary acts. He has already destroyed the hacienda of General Escobeda.

It is reported that General Vega left the bay of San Blas on the 1st of May with three small vessels. The rebels in Jalisco have not disurbed the mines.

A violent carthquako has visited the State of Oaxaca. Its effects were especially disas-trous in Oaxaca, the capital of the State. One bundred and three persons were killed and fifty-three wounded. A third of the city was rendered uninhabitable. The earthquake ex-tended to the mines, where eleven men were killed and many wounded. Buildings in all parts of the State were destroyed, and reports daditional deaths are coming in. General Diaz has sent a commission to the Pacific coast to make a report on the threat-ened eruption at Potchutha.

-The number of eggs imported into Great Britain during the year 1869, amounted to no less than four hundred and forty-two million one hundred and sixty-five thousand and

ighty! -A young Pennsylvanian became possessed of the insane idea, the other day, that God had commanded him to preach in a certain church. He attempted to enter it for that purpose by battering down the doors with his head, but the only audience he attracted was a couple of policemen.

-The income tax is kept on, but the poor gas companies are to be relieved of two or hree millions,

-All the royal pages of the King of Bavaria are on sick leave with small-pox, and country-board is binding on them while they are in sheets.

-handlob, and his abswer, in another commin-leaves, we fear, no hope for contradiction. It is probable, and we fain hope it will prove so, that in the burry of transmission some of the de-tails may have been exaggerated. Such things frequently occur in marrating events of terror and magnitude. It was so in our early rebel-lion battles, and in the New Orleans massacre. It would also be to the interest of Turkey to worked the details and the ownid in some your often the details, and to avoid in some way the anger of the Christian world which such a massacre would occasion. What we know is that for a long time there have been discontent and religious discord in Roumania. The Greek Church has been peculiarly severe in its dealings with the Jews. The Czar has been harsh in his military and civil laws. The Jews have been prosperous and thrifty, and to religious tanaticism, jealousy and hatred were added. This information is based on despatches received by the Central Committee of the Israelite Universelle Alliance at Paris. Yet, with every corroborating evidence, the Associated Press journals would have us be-lieve that some grave hoax has been per-petrated; something, for instance, like the etrated ; something, for instance, like the Associated Press announcement of the City of Boston's arrival. The *Tribune*, discrediting Mr. Smalley, and not being familiar with its own despatches, intimates that it was manu-actured in New York by the American Press

Association, which it calls an "irresponsible association," and, being "unable to buy the news, finds a reatly resource in inventing it." We have seen and fully scrutinized the cable despatch received by the A. P. A. from Lonlon. It came from our agent, who has never failed us, and who has frequently furnished readers of the *Tribune* the most interesting news, and is a clear, full, intelligible despatch. Is it not time that newspapers with high and honorable name like the *Tribune* should cease to be the willing lackey of the Associated Press, and hasten to defame and throw cyn-icism upon the honest news of careful and

DEATH PENALTY IN PRUSSIA.

The New Code. A motion, excluding the punishment of death from the new penal code about to be adopted in North Germany, was withdrawn on May 23d in the North German Parliament. Herr Bismarck, in opposing the motion, said that the Federal Governments had made coniderable sacrifice to insure the adoption o the new code, and that if the death penalty were abolished, the unity of the law would be destroyed, and two classes of German clizens be established. The North German Correspondent points out that the new code is in many respects superior to the existing law of Prussia. Its general tendency is to lighten punishment. The North German Correspondent says, indeed, that, should the new code be introduced, "the sum total of the sentences of imprisonment passed in Prussia alone would be annually decreased by thousands of years."

THE WALLS OF TROY.

Important Excavations. A Russian newspaper publishes a letter from a German savant, engaged in exploring the plain of Troy, which will cause great excite-ment in archaeological circles. While making some excavations near the village of Cyplax, this gentleman suddenly came on the ruins of a cyclopean wall about eight feet thick. The works were actively pushed on, and, from what has already been brought to light, the writer is convinced that he has at last dis-covered the remains of the famous palace of Priam. Indeed, he asserts that the part of the Friam. Indeed, he asserts that the part of the ruins already uncovered exactly tallies with the description of the palace given by Homer in the "Ilad." As soon as the works are suf-ficiently advanced, he promises to publish a detailed memoir concerning this marvellous discovery.

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"WASHINGTON, May 10.—Having heard of the intended General Conference of eminent divines, learned professors and others, from foreign countries and our own, to be held in New York, in September next, under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance, we have great pleasure in expressing our interestin that important assemblage of great and good men, our approval of the objects contem-plated by it, and the hope that its delibera-tions may tend to the objectment of civil ions may tend to the advancement of civil and religious liberty, and the promotion o U. S. GRANT, President of the United States.

SCHUYLER COLFAN, Vice President. HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State."

MUSICAL.

English Opera at the Academy.

-The Richings English Opera Company egan an engagement at the Academy of Music ast night, with Adam's comic opera, The Postilion of Lonjumeau. Years ago this opera was a great favorite in Philadelphia. It was sung very often upon the stage, and the popular airs were arranged for plano and voice, and were sold in the music stores to the young ladies of the period, to be hammered out upon the shrill planos which were then in fashion. The opera has not been given here more than ouce or twice for many years past, and upon its presentation last night much of it was entirely new to the younger persons present, It is a very charming composition, and is well worthy of a place upon our stage. It is filled with beautiful melodies and with charming concerted music, which is in nice accord with the spirit of the interesting plot and sprightly or pathetic as occasion may require. Some of the airs are really remarkable for their originality and beauty, and we can easily understand why, in days gone by, they should have caught the popular fancy, and have been whistled and sung and played by everybody. The orchestration is even better than the vocal score. It is full of delightful effects from beginning to end, and is written with elaborate care, and with skill and fine sensibility which prove the genius of the author. It is simply fair to say of Mr. Behrens' orchestra that it played this graceful and elegant music last night in such an admirable manner that no fault can possibly be found with the performance. The members of the company also acquitted themselves handsomely. Mrs. Bernard upon her appearance was greeted so warmly that appearance was greeted so warmly that she must have been convinced of the existence of a peculiarly good feeling for her among the audience. She sustained the char-acter of "Madelaine," and gave a most satisfactory personation. Her voice is as fresh as ever, and her execution, as of old, is re-markable for its care and precision, and cor-rectness. She played with grace and feeling, and rare good humor throughout the opera. The performance of Brookhouse Bowler as "Chapelou" was in many respects capital,but it hardly deserves unstinted praise. Mr. it hardly deserves unstituted praise. Mr. Bowler sang flat over and over again in sev-eral of the prettiest airs, and upon several occasions he indulged the ugly trick of shding his voice into falsetto, where he had to take a high note. This is abominable, and would ruin the

ustice. He has a superb bass voice, and he is

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JUNE 7. See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

- **W** See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page, ABRIVED THIS DAY. Steamer J. W Evorman, Hinckløy, 70 hours from Charleston, with miks et v5onder & Adams. Steamer N orfolk, Platt, from Richmond and Norfolk, with mikes to W P Ulyde & Co. Steamer A G Stimers, Lenney, 24 hours from New York, with mikes to W P Ulyde & Co. Schr Mindora, Higgms, from Calais, Mo. with faths to D Trump, Son & Co. Schr Mindora, Higgms, from Calais, Mo. with faths to D Trump, Son & Co. Schr B Bailey, Stevens, 5 days from Newport, kI. with. mdse Lennox & Burgess, Schr E Bailey, Smith, from New York. Schr B Bailey, Smith, from New York. Schr B Bailey, Smith, from New York. Schr B Bailey, Smith, from Raltimore, with a tow of harges to W P Clyde & Co. Tug G H utchines, Davis, from Havre de Grace, with a tow of barges to W P Clyde & Co. Tug Chesapeaks, Morthlow, from Havre de Grace, with a tow of barges to W P Clyde & Co. Tug Chesapeaks, Morthlow, from Havre de Grace, With a tow of barges to W P Clyde & Co. Tag Chesapeaks, Morthlow, from Havre do Grace; Stamer W C Dirges to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer W C Dirges to B Cravely at this port on Sun-day, is consigned to B Gravely & Co. Steamer W C Direteopont, Shorpshire, New York, W M Baird & Co.

- Steamer W C Pierrepont, Shropshire, New York, W M Baird & Co. Steamer D Utley, Davis, New York, W M Baird & Co. Steamer Chester, Jones, New York, W M Baird & Co. Bark Memoria (Norw), Selvig, Konigsberg, L Wester-gaurd & Co. Bark Memoria (Norw), Selvig, Konigsberg, L Wester-Bark (Pawneo (Br), Anker, Kingston, Iro., W Brockie, Tug Hudson, Nicholson, Baltimoro, with a tow of barges, W P Clyde & Co.

- MEMORANDA. Ship J C Boynton, Waycott, hence for Hamburg, at
- Ship J C Boynton, Waycott, honce for Hamburg, at Deal 24th ult. Ship Washington Booth. Gunby. from Liverpool for this port, was apoken 22d ult. off Ballycotton. Ship John Harvey, Lothrop, sailed from Liverpool 24th ult. for this port-not previously. Ship Young America, Cummings, from San Francisco 15th March, at New York yesterday. Ship Juno (Br.), Thompson, cleared at Now Orleans 2d inst. for Liverpool, with 2509 bales cotton. Steamer Pudley Buck, Deering, cleared at Now Orleans 2d inst. for New York, is ballast. Steamer Liberty, Reed, cloared at Now Orleans 2d inst. for Baltimoro via Havana and Key West. Bark Vingolf, Olsen, hence for Cronstadt, at Elsinore 20th blt. Toraje Birdi Letourpay, sailed from Liverpool

- Bark Tropic Birdi Letournay, sailed from Liverpool
- Birk L for this port. Bark Annio Kimball, Stinson, cleared at Now Orleans 2d inst, for Liverpool, with 2083 bales cotton. Bark Jas A Borland, Baker, cleared at Cadiz 19th ult.
- or this port. Bark Lizzio Fox, Clarke, honce at Corunna 10th ult. Brig Lizzio Garrow, Ryder, hence at Falmouth 24th ult. henr J A Garrison, Smith, hence at Boston 5th Inst. Schr J B & F L, Harden, at Portsmouth 2d Inst. from New Castle. Schr Stephen S Lee, Springer, honce at Providence 5th
- Detail. Schr Henry Allen, Tatem, hence at Newport 4th lust. Schr Lebennah, Delay, from Providence for this port r New York, at Newport 4th inst. Schr C 6 Smith, Phillips, hence at Digbton 4th inst. Schr Keading RR No 46, Davis, hence at Pawinck 44th reputation of any singer. But Mr. Bowler sung much of the music well and he acted

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throughout with spirit, intelligence and Instant. Schr Roading BR No 41, Smith, sailed from Pawtucket 4th inst. for this port. Schr J B Allon, Case, sailed from Nantucket 29th ult. grace. We have recognized him upon former occasions as an artist of very considerable merit. Mr. Henry C. Peakes appeared as "Bijou," and gave a good performance. His singing was marred by hoarseness, and...Mr. Peakes was unable to do himself complete