Cocning



The property of the second sec

VOLUME XXIV.-NO. 58.

WEDDING INVITATIONS EN-praced in the newest and best manner. LOUIS DREKA, Stationer and Engraver, No. 1033 Chesmut PREMA, BURNOUS STORM ADVIOLETS ON ANY STORM OF THE STORM

MARRIED.

DIED.

On the 17th inst., George Grant, in the 50th ars, e funeral will take place this (Saturday) afternoon of clock, from 614 Washington street, Wilmington

chivaire. MACTAGUE.—Suddenly, on the 18th inst. Alice it MACTAGUE.—Suddenly, on the 18th inst. Alice it is in a daughter of Samuel G. and Willie A. Mactague, red 18 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully red to attend the funeral, from the parents' resister. Ro. 22.8 Red street, on Monday, afternoon, at a clock. To proceed to Wharton Street M. E. Church and it. William On the merning of the 17th inst., Adaline T., Wile of the Inti James T. Robb.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

ROBBINS—In Boston. on the 17th inst., Mary Eliza,

Wile of the Rev. Chardler Bobbins, D.D., and daughter

of the late banniel Frothingham.

TASON—On the 16th instant, Martha H. Tyson,
Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 2019 Brandywing

street, on First day, the 19th instant, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Interment at Friends, Southwestern Grounds.

400 EYRE & LANDELL 400 1550. DEPARTMENT L. MEN'S WEAR 1670. CANVAS DEILLS. PADDED DEILLS. SCOTCH GHEVIOTS CASSIMERE FOR SUITS. CORDU-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WHITE

Duck Coats.

VESTS

PANTS

WANAMAKER.

818 and 820 Chestnut Street.

FINEST CLOTHING.

Bathing Robes a Specialty.

Pennsylvania Military Academy, At Chester, Delaware County, Pa.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21st. Drill and Review ... All friends of Education are cordially invited to at THEO. HYATT, President P. M. A.

Boardman's Third Annual Saturday
AFTERNOON EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC

Saturday, June 25, 1870.

Last Boat leaves Vine strect at 3.30 P. M. Returning leaves Atlantic, Monday, 27th, at 7 A. M. BOUND TRIP, \$2.00.

Tickets for sale at Tronwith's Bazsar, 614 Chestnut street, and at Vine Street Wharf.

jell-12trp)

MUTUAL Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia,

No. 701 Arch Street.

Application will be made by the undersigned, to the Department of Highways (No. 10) S. Fifth street), on the PRIDAY JULY 1st, 1870, at 12 o'clock M., for a Contract for paving Montgomery avenue from Fifth to Sixth streets, and also Mifflin, street from Montgomery avenue to Oxford street. All persons interested in said paving may be present at the time and place named, if they think proper. The following named persons have signed a contract for the paving of said streets:

John Titlow, H. Girken, H. Keeineke, Charles B. Williams, John Auer, Charles Baeder, Joseph Harvey, James Kelley, John Wolf, Joseph Balty, J. Hadin, Jas. M. Ladner. NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAIL:

ROAD AND GREEN LANE STATION.

Pure Lehigh Coal delivered to the residents of Germantown at reduced rates.

Office. No. 15 S. Seventh street. Once No. 155. Seventian eet.

CEDAR CHESTS AND FUR BOXES
ON HAND AND MADE TO ORDER.

My3-tu tha 3mrp\$1 207 CALLOWHILL STREET. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518

and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.

—Medical treatment nd medicine furnished gratuitously
to the poor.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

REV. C. WADSWORTH, D. D., Pastor, will preach to morrow, in the Third Reformed Church, Tenth and Filbert streets. Services at 1034 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN Cliurch, Locust street, above Fifteenth, Rev. Dr. Humphrey, Pastor, Services at 10½ A. M. and 8 P. REV.THOS. X. ORR WILL PREACH to-morrow, at 10½ A. M. and S. P. M., in the First Streets. TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH above Race,—The Rav. H. A. Oleveland, pastor, to-morrow 10% A. M., and at S.P. M. Strangers invited. ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWEN-tieth and Cherry streets.—Service (Choral) and Sermon, to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock. At this ser-yice the soats will be free.

SECOND REFORMED CHURCH, Seventh street, above Brown.—Rev. Isaac S. Hartley, Pastor, to-morrow (Sunday), at 10½ A. M. and 1t* ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN
Geo. F. Cain, Pastor, Services co-morrow at 10% o'clock
A.M. and 8 o'clock P. M. REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D., WILL Spreach in the West Arch Street Presbyterian Church, corner of Eighteenth and Arch streets, tomorrow, at 10% A. M. and 8 P. M. CLINTON STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church, Tenth, below Spruce.—Rev. Albert Barnies to morrow at 10% A. M.; and Rev. Samuel Miller Hageman, of Princeton, at 8 P. M. Evening subject. Christian Unity." All cordially invited ARCH STREET M. E. CHURCH,
Broad street, below Arch.—Preaching Sunday
morning, at 10½ o'clock, by Rev. James Neill, and evening, at 7½ o'clock, by Rev. U. H. Payne. Strangers inyited. SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Church, Washington Square. Rev. Herrick
Johnson, B. D., Pastor, will preach to morrow, at 1015
A. M. and 8 P. M. BETH-EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Smith, D. D. Parice streets. Rev. Broad and Sprice streets. Rev. J. Wheaton Smith, D. D., Pastor. Services at 10% o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening. Strangers always welcome.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH, PENN Square Presbyterian Church, Broad street, above Chestant, to-morrow, at 4 P. M. Services conducted by the Pastor, Rev. H. C. McCook; singing by the Sanday School. Usual service at 10% A. M. LUTHERBAUM ENGLISH LUthoran Church, Twelfth and Oxford streets. Rev.
Noah M. Price, Pustor. 10½—Second Sermon—
Soul Life; 72½—'Everlasting Remembrance, Who
for P) Salbath-school Excursion, Thursday, June 23,
to Spring Mill Heights. Oars leave Thirteenth and Cal
low hill at 8.20, 12.30, 4. Tickets, Fifty and Thirty cents.
Come. LUTHERBAUM ENGLISH LU-

POLITICAL NOTICES.

1870.

SHERIFF.

WILLIAM R. LEEDS.

REAL ESTATE SALES. PUBLIC SALE-THOMAS & SONS, PUBLIC SALE—THOMAS & SONS, Independent of the control of the contr

Alaska Dietar voltas.

Alaska Dietar Philipiciolits.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, 129 and 141 South Fourth street. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, 139 and 141 South Fourth street.

REAL ESTATE—THOMAS & SONS'
Sale, Modern three-story Brick Dwelling, No. 252
North Fifteenth atreet, above Bace street.—On Tuesday, June 25th, 1870, at 12 Octock, noon, will be sold at public sale at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that modern three-story brick measuage and tot of ground, situation the west side of Fifteenth street, above Race Spect, No. 222; containing in front on Fifteenth street of the allay, leading into Summer street. The house contains 10 rooms; has gas (with fixtures, which are included in the sale), bath, hot and cold water, cooking range. &c. May be examined any day previous to sale. Terms—81:500 may remain on mortgage. Clear of all incumbrance.
Terms—81:000 may remain on mortgage.
M. THOMAD & SONS. Anctioneers.
juls 26 139 and 141 South Fourth street.

FOR SALE.

WEST PHILADELPHIA VERY desirable Building Lot for sale—Forty first steep below Pine: 60 by 160 feet. Only unimproved lot in the block. J. M. GUMMEY & Sons. 733 Walkut street. WEST SPRUCE STREET.—FOR SALE,
-the Desirable Lot of Ground No. 2102 Sprince
Street. 22 feet from by 180 feet deep to a street. J. M.
GUMMEY & SONS, 725 Walnut street.

MISCELLANEOUS. TREGO'S TEABERRY TOOTHWASH .-IKEGO'S TEABERRY TOOTH WASH.—

It is the most pleasant, cheapest and best dentifries that it warraited free from injurious ingredients.

It Preserves and Whitens the Teeth Invigorates and Soothes the Gums!

Purilles and Perfumes the Breath Prevents Accumulation of Tartar!

Cleanses and Purilles Artificial Teeth!

Is a Superior Article for Children!

Sold by all Druggets.

hl ly rp\$ Ninth and Filhert streets. Philadelphia.

mhi ly rp5 Ninth and Filbert streets. Philadelphia.

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

Dr. F. R. THOMAS, formerly operator at the Colton Dental Recoms, devotes his entire practice to the painless extraction of teeth. Office, 911 Walnut st. mid-lyrp5

TO GENTLEMEN INTERESTED IN RIDING AND DRIVING.—A number of gentlemen, tecling the necessity of a suitable place for indoor riding, and also that they may have a commodious and pleasant stabling for their horses, are negotiating for the purchase of the establishment late of Thomas Craige & Son, Fourth street, above Vine. with a view to the formation of a RIDING CLUB and STABLE. Gentlemen desiring such advantages have new an opportunity, not likely again to offer, of becoming members Early application is desirable, as the number i limited.

Information can be obtained from
H. CRAMER. 320 Race street.
A. HAUGG, 10 N. Sixth street.
W. F. SNYDER, N. W. 5th and Green'sts.

W. F. SNYDER, N. W. Sth ang Green sts.

WATERING-PLACES, HOTELS AND Boarding-Housescan obtain Porcelain Door Numbers, Brass Number Tags, for attaching to keys, clothing, etc., a large variety of keys, clothes wringers, attached to wash-benches, and the pans, with recipes for baking the celebrated Bran Muffins and Gorp Wisconsin Cakes, at the hardware store of TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 335 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

MOWING-SCYTHES, GRASS HOOKS, Spathe, Whetstones, Rakes, Pitchiorks, etc., for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

FIELD-CROQUET, IN SETS, FROM 1930 or Genilemen. TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

THUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

DHILADELPHIA FIREWORK DEPOT

DHILADELPHIA FIREWORK DEPOT, 108 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENUE and 107 South WATER street.—The greatest variety of Golored Works in the city, comprising: Colored Rockets, Roman Caniles and Bengola Lights, Patent Rockets without sticks, Double Triangles, Colored Triangles, Vertusal Wheels with Suns, Globes, Caprices, Mad Wheels, Diamond Sars, Silver Glories, Batteries, Monitor Butteries, Fairy Dances, Thunder Wheels, Polkas, Syson Wneels, and numerous others. Also, a great variety of small Works, Torpedoes, Crackers, &c., for deuters. JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO. P. S.—Goods packed carefully and sent to any part of the State. (LOSING OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. M. SHOEMAKER & CO... CHILDENCE SULUTION.

at greatly reduced prices; to make room for fall stock.
Linen Dresses for children from 2 to 9 years of age,
from \$1 50 to \$4.
Pique Dresses do., from \$3 to \$3 50.
Children's Parasols at half price.

Boys' Straw Hats at half price.
Great reduction in children's sun-bonnets. Cloth
sacks, suitable for the sea shore, at greatly reduced
prices.
Sea-side hats and infants' laco caps, prices low.
Also, a hundsome variety of Ladles', Misses' and Children's Uollars and Cuffs, at

M. SHOEMAKER & CO.'S.
1024 Chestnut street.
N. B.—We are daily receiving new styles of Ladles'

N. B.—We are daily receiving new styles of Ladic Percale and Linon Walsts. jel8-61 rp§

CONDENSED MILK, EAGLE BRAND-The very best article for travelers, infants, &c. Nestle's Milk Substitute, Patent Barley, Fresh Oat Meal, Begnuda Arrowroot, &c. Liquid Rennet and Flavoring Extracts. For sale by JAMES T. SHINN W. Corner Rroad and Spruce streets W EDDING AND ENGAGEMENT
Rings of solid 18 karat fine Gold—a specialty; a
full assortment of sizes, and no charge for orgraving
names, &c. FARB & BBOTHER, Makers,
niv24 rp if \$24 Chestnut street, below Fourth

WARBURTON'S IMPROVED, VENtilated and easy-fitting Dress Hats (putented) in all the approved fashions of the season. Chestnut street, next door to th Post-O cc. , oo6-ffrp ILUTING MACHINES.

All sizes at reduced prices.

GRIFFITH & PAGE, 1004 Arch street.

CARPET-CLEANING HOUSE,
Twenty-first and Race streets. Orders receive
and any desired information given at MITCHELL'S 8;
loon, 523 Chestnut street.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER Sessions—Judge Allison.—Wm. Atridge, charged with arson, growing out of the burning of the cooper-shop (old refreshment saloon), was heard, the application being to admit the defendant to bail.—The facts of the case ware given, accompanied (with the the case were "given, accompanied with the assertion that five copper-shops were fired about the same time. The Judge directed the prisoner to enter \$5,000 batl.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1870.

CHARLES DICKENS.

Fate of the Unfinished Story. The Tribune says:

We are assured from London that "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" has been left unfinished by Mr. Dickens, but with ample notes for the concluding parts. This is melancholy intelligence for the lovers of Dickens, but they will hardly fall to smile at the absurdity of the accompanying announcement that to comwill hardly fall to smile at the absurdity of the accompanying announcement that to complete it will be an easy task for another hand. The "other hand" which it is said is to finish the story is Mr. Wilkle Collins. We do not believe that Mr. Collins will attempt a task so dangerous to his own reputation, or fall to recognize that the original notes of Mr. Dickens will be far more valued by his admirers than their most finished elaboration by any "other hand."

ico. W. Curtis's Tribute to Charles
Dicaens.
[From Harper's Wookly.] When Thackeray was buried, his friends, and among them the most noted of English authors, carried him to Kensal Green. There

And so our friend, the friend of all honest

And so our friend, the friend of all honest men and women stumbling and struggling in the great battle, suddenly, ceases from and among us! How much happier for him and for all of us than the sad decline of the good Sir Walter, whose powers were slowly extinguished, star by star, before the eyes of all men, who therefore could not hear of the end but with a tear of relief. Now we can perceive how prophetic was the feeling of sadness with which we watched Dickens withdrawing from the platform at his last reading at Steinway Hall. All the evening, as be said, the shadow of one word had impended over us. He had not faltered for a moment; but, strangely, even Pickwick did not seem gay. The feeling of deep and inexpressible affection for the man who had so cheered the weary and fainting hearts of thousands, who had so nobly made his talent ten talents, and who, evidently ill, was now passing from our sight forever, overpowered all other emotion. The vast audience stood cheering and tearful as, grayely bowing and refusing all assistance, as if in that final moment he wished to confront us alone, the master lingered and lingered, and slewly, retired. In that moment; after the long misunderstanding of years between him and this country, and after his wholly manly. long misunderstanding of years between him and this country, and after his wholly manly and this country, and after his wholly manly and generous speech at the press dinner, our hearts clasped his, as he and Mark Lemon grasped hands over the grave of Thackeray; and henceforward and for all the future there was to be nothing in American hearts, but boundless love and gratitude for Charles. Dickens.

Beccher on Dickens and Sudden Death. Not one who has read the dreary close of Walter Scott's life, as depicted by Lockhart, but must feel grateful that Charles Dickens died suddenly, in the midst of work, without having yet tasted the humiliations of slow decline. There were, it is true, abundant intimations that he had seen his best days and performed his best work. They were, as yet, but intimations. From that time forward we should have seen the steps of decline. Part after part would have been the steps of decline after year toward the enfeebled top, until, at length, come single bough would nourish a few green

year toward the enfeebled top, until, at length, come single bough would nourish a few green leaves like a funeral lamp in the midst of dry and dead memorials of his past life?

Dickens has been a child of good fortune through his whole life. He has been cherished with unabated admiration for a quarter of a century—an admiration which had in it not a little personal affection.

little personal affection.

Thackeray, Hawthorne and Dickens each died while at work, and left behind an uncompleted book. To die upon the field of battle, and in the hour of victory, has always been esteemed a crowning good fortune.

It is painful to be obliged to vail over and hide from our thoughts the slow decays and weaknesses of age. The imagination is obliged to practice upon itself, to separate the man from himself, to think only of the vigorous Scott, and to forget the sad and venerable im-Scott, and to forget the sad and venerable im-becile, slowly feeling after death, through so many years

many years.
Sudden death in full possession of reason and of executive force is a divine mercy to all who as leaders have commanded the minds of men, and walked at the head of their fellows. Men that came into bearing late in life may last late, but those who were fruitful early, and who have been prollfic, must look for barren years at the end.

BILLIARDS.

Second Game Between Cyrllic Dion and Adolph P. Rudolphe Dion Wins by 410 Points. [From the Tribure 1

If the spectators of the game between Dion and Rudolphe, at the Hippotheatron, last evening, did not count one for six attending the meeting of the same players three weeks ago, they certainly outbid them 100 to one in clamor and abuse of both players and private individuals. A repetition of such conduct cannot but keep partiagement from public billiard cannot but keep gentlemen from public billiard

exhibitions.

At 8.18 the players struck for the lead, which Dion won. Rudolphe counted 3, when he slipped up unexpectedly. At 15 Dion did likewise, and Rudolphe repeated his former bad play. With a run of 165, Dion took a good had play. When he keep timereasing on every inning likewise, and Rudolphe repeated his former bad play. With a run of 165, Dion took a good lead, which he kept increasing on every inning until the 20th. Rudolphe's play up to this point had been remarkably, poor, no sooner getting the balls together than a false movement would ruin him. On the opening of the 20th inning by Rudolphe, he worked the balls for a run of 169, displaying for the first time in the game his power of nursing. For the 10 innings following the Frenchman out-played the Canadian, making 379 to Dion's 76. Up to the 44th inning Rudolphe conducted himself in the quietest manner, keeping both his te the 44th ining kuttorpue conducted himself in the quietest manner, keeping both his temper and nerve in a remarkable degree.

During Dion's run in this inning, Rudolphe claimed that the particular shot Dion was, about to make could not be otherwise than a state of any large his claim denied. "shove," and, by having his claim denied, lost his temper, whereupon he gave the very lost his temper, whereupon he gave, the very opportunity many had been looking for to vent abuse upon him. From this time out, save during the time Rudolphe was running the 246 on the 51st inning, the crowd gave him no peace. Dion kept cool all the while, and although his play fell off at one time astonishingly, he won the game by a majority off 410. It is, a singular coincidence that the number of innings in this game, was 35 as in number of innings in this game was 55, as in

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT-THE MUNI-CIPAL HOSPITAL. Office of the Board of Health, Philadelphia, Saturday, June 11, 1870—Municipal

Discharged relapsing forer 41
other diseases 6
Died, relapsing rever 5

Remaining this date..... Published by order of the Board of Health. JOHN E. ADDICKS, Health Officer.

DOMESTIC BLOOD-LETTING.

A Wife's ThroatCarved by a Maniac.-At tempted Suicide of the Husband.

The New York Herald says:
At half-past two o'clock yesterday afternoon the Twentieth ward was the scene of an attempted murder and suicide of a harrowing character. A few minutes before that hour John Duggan, and about twenty-sight years. John Duggan, aged about twenty-eight years, who until recently has been employed as a private watchman at the St. Cloud Hotel, corporate watchman at the S ner of Forty-second street and Broadway, and who was discharged on account of inexplicable eccentricities, called at No. 366 West Thirtyble eccentricities, called at No. 360 West Thirty-third street, where his wife Kate is a servant in the employ of Mrs. John R. Eccles, and asked permission to enter and see her. His request was not complied with, but Kate was permitted to go out and meet him at the door.

permitted to go out and meet him at the door.

Dingan, on meeting her, announced that he had secured an excellent situation for her at the St. Cloud, and prevaited upon her to go inside, obtain her effects, and accompany him to her new field of employment. They left the house together, and between Eighth and Ninth avenues Duggan suddenly seized his wife from behind; drew her head back with one hand, and with the other drew a razor several times across her throat, making several deep gashes, but fortunately missing all, vital points. The wife immediately fell to the sidewalk exhausted, and bled profusely. Surveying her for amoment, and becoming satisfied he had done his work well, Duggan applied the razor to his own throat inflicting a severe wound. Before he could make a second attempt some cifizens attempted to wrest the weapon from his blood dyed hand. In this they were unsuccessful, as the infuriated manturned upon them, pursued them, and cut at them right and left.

At this juncture Roundsman Suttle and Officer Phelan came upon the scene, when Duggan threw the razor aside and seizing paving stones, showered them vigorously at the officers, who closed in upon him and attempted to capture him. Seeing that he was likely to be secured, Duggan attempted to brain himself with a stone he held in his hand. By a well directed blow from Phelan's club the ruf-han was knocked down and secured. On the

self with a stone he held in his hand. By a well directed blow from Phelan's club thernfnan was knocked down and secured. On the way to the station house he made many desperate, but futile, attempts to injure himself.

At the West Thirty-fifth street station house Mr. and Mrs. Duggan were attended by Police Surgeons Pooler and Otis, who sewed up their wounds. They were then conveyed to polition that the woman will survive her injuries; but it is feared that the injuries inflicted by Duggan with the stone may result in death. The floor of the station house wherein their wounds were dressed resembled a slaughter-house, so much hemorrhage

bled a slaughter-house, so much hemorrhage From Mrs. Duggan's statements it appeared that about four months ago she was forced by her friends in Ireland to marry Duggan, and on their arrival in this country refused to live with him. Several times he had called at her with film. Several times he had called at her place of employment and insisted that if shedid not consent to live with him he would kill her. There are strong grounds for believing that Duggan is insane. The occupants of the St. Cloud Hotel report that his conduct recently has been so strange that they discharged kim, believing him to be a limatic of a dan-

ELECTRICITY AND THE INDIANS.

A Desperate Indian Uses All the English Words at His Command. [From the Virginia (New 1 Enterprise Our Piute Indians are of an inquiring turn of mind and always fleck around at any kind of street show, where they will stand for hours stretching their necks over the shoulders of the white spectators, drinking in through open eyes and mouths the wonder before them. Sunday afternoon last quite a before them. Sunday afternoon last quite a crowd of white men and the usual sprinkling of Plutes were gathered about the electrical machine which was in full blast near the corner of C and Union streets. Several whites had bought two bits worth of the artificial lightning, when a "big Injun" whose raiment consisted practically of the artificial lightning, when a "big Injun," whose raiment consisted principally of a big turkey feather and a few daubs of red paint, and the binness to be binness to be because her binness to be be being the binness to be be because her because turkey feather and a few daubs of red paint, marched up in a drove by himself, like Baxier's hog, and became a customer to the peddler of home-made lightning. He seized upon the handles of the machine, and the man at the wheel began to grind. So deep was the silence which reigned in the expectant crowd that you might have heard the blowing of a nose. Presently the painted warrior began to exhibit signs of uneasiness. He evidently felt thrills and things—twitches, for instance. His grim countenance became grimdently felt thrills and things—twitches, for instance. His grim countenance became grimmer, then grimmest. There was a fearful working of his facial muscles; his eyes began to goggle; the paint on his cheek-bones cracked and fell off in flakes; he tried to drop the handles of the machine, but they stuck fast to his fingers. "Hi-you!" cried he, "no good-ee! Stan you nana! Yoy stop-ee wagon—whoa haw; d—!" Hereupon he began a wild sort of war dance, his fingers still upon the keys of the machine, as though playgan a wild sort of war dance, his fingers still upon the keys of the machine, as though playing an accompaniment on the piano? "Hivou!d—! Do "im small—me plenty two bit!" The "wagon" being stopped, the "noble red man" made a break through the crowd at a rapid rate. Upon gaining a safe distance, he turned, and drawing himself up to his full height, with great dignity remarked as follows: "Shoo, fly!"

INFALLIBILITY.

An Outspoken American Bisnop in the Council at Rome.

Writing on the 30th ult, the Roman correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette says: "The day before yesterday a violent scene took place in the Ccuncil, on the delivery of a speech by Monsignor Verot, Bishop of Savannah, United States, the orator of the American Episcopate. This discourse, pronounced in a voice audible through the hall, vehemently assailed the dogma of infallibility, declaring that all the Bishops who voted in its favor would be guilty of sacrilege. The majority met this imputation with protesting cries, and the claunor became The majority met this imputation with protesting cries, and the clamor became so furious that the President Legate rang his so furious that the sneaker to retract the with protesting cries, and the clamor became so furious that the President Legate rang his bell, and called on the speakor to retract the expression. Supported by Monsignor Strossmeyer, the Bishop of Savannah refused, maintaining that he was entitled to express his conscientious opinion. He said he was the citizen of a country where every opinion was free, and that, trained in freedom, he would preserve his independence even in the Ecumenical Council. Monsignor Senestrey, Bishop of Ratisbon, spoke with equal force, but in more guarded language, against the dogma, affirming that he expressed the sentiments of the vast, majority of German Catholics. The sitting broke up in great agitation. Several members of the majority have availed themselves of the new regulation to demand an immediate vote. As there are yet seventy Fathers inscribed to speak on the question, the Cardinal Legates referred for instructions to the Pope; and the Holy Father decided there should be no interference with the debate. The Bishops of the minority are new results in sevent with the ference with the debate. The Bishops of the minority are now acting in concert with the ministers of the Catholic Powers. Conferences: have been held both at the Austrian and French Embassies, and it was finally arranged that the Bishops should sign a collective note to the Pope protesting acquisit the conto the Pope protesting against the promulga-tion of the dogma. But I am persuaded that all opposition will be useless.

The Hindoos, in memory of the Duke of Edinburgh's visit, have christened the new Income Tax "Shahyadah ke Takkus," or, "The Queen's Son's Tax."

PRICE THREE CENTS. FIFTH EDITION.

4:30 O'Clook. BY TELEGRAPH.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Republican Central Committee

THE CASE OF PAT. WOODS

AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK FROM WASHINGTON.

[By the American Press Association:]

Meeting of the Republican Central Congressional Central Resident Committee.

Washington, June 18.—The Congressional Central Republican Committee met at the Capitol this morning, and agreed to tender the appointment of Secretary of the Committee to Thomas L. Tullock, of New Hampshire, who was Secretary of the Committee during the last Presidential campaign.

The Pat. Woods Investigation was closed this morning for the defencion.

was closed this morning for the defence by the introduction of the testimony of several

itnesses. Richard F. Merrick, Esq., counsel, in behalf of the defendant, made an argument, stat-ing that Porter, who was the object of assassina tion, was on leave of absence granted by the House, and enjoying the same; that he was not returning from or going to a session of Congress, and consequently the proper tribunal to punish-and try the crime was in the courts of Virginia.

FROM NEW YORK. [By the American Press Association.]

Fiske Elected President of the Newark and New York Rallroad. New York, June 18.—James Fiske, Jr., has been elected President of the Newark and New York Railroad.

Anniversary of the Battle of Waterlos. of Td-day is the cotth anniversary of the battle of Waterleg. The French residents are ob-serving the day as a general holiday.

The Bank statement.

The Bank statement for the week ending to-day shows that Loans have increased \$269,428; Specie increased \$272,132; Deposits decreased \$766;438; Legal-tenders decreased \$2,038,950; Circulation decreased \$69,545. Bank Statement.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

PBy the American Press Association.] RHODE ISLAND. Thunder Storm.

PROVIDENCE, June 18th—The city was visited yesterday by one of the most terrific thunder storms known here for years. For an hour or more the shower appeared almost directly overhead, and rain and hall came down in terriers, making sidewalks and streets almost impassable, and doing a large amount of damage to property stored in cellars. At one time nearly if not quite—a dozen horses were running away simultaneously, and pedestrians made many narrow

Two houses were struck by lightning, and the inmates stunned, but not badly hurt. In the the inmates stunned, out not badly nut. In the midst of the shower an alarm was given, and it was reported that the Gas Works were on fire, but it turned out to be only a store house in which were stored one hundred barrels of lime, half a dozen of which were slaked by the flood and set on fire. the flood and set on fire. No great amount

of damage was done. A CALIFORNIA DESPERADO.

He Murders a Spaniard and Iudian, but is Hunted Down and Shot.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Bul-elin, under date of Timber Cove, Sonoma Co., June 1st. writes:

For some weeks past there has been considerable excitement hereabouts, owing to the adventures of a well-known desperado, of several aliases, the last being that of Granville, or as he is known about here, Friday Granville, It appears that he wished to gain possession of a mountain ranch a few miles away, and concluded that the surer way would be to despatch the owner, a Spaniard. So arming himself with a double-parrelled shoting himself with a double-parrelled shoting him she was reading in his cabin, and killed him instantly by ting one charge into his breast, and the other through his head after he had fallen to the floor, leaving him horribly mangled.

An Indian who witnessed the deed and reported the same to the friends of the murdered man, was shot by him a fire the results. June 1st, writes:

An indian who witnessed the deed and reported the same to the friends of the murdered man, was shot by him a few days afterwards as he was passing quictly along the road. The men who happened to be near by were threatened with certain death if they revealed his crime. To want the distance of reference road. The men who happened to be near by were threatened with certain death if they revealed his crime. To cap the climax of recklessness he immediately took possession of cabin, ranch and even the stock of the Spaniard, claiming that he had bought and paid for them. In short, the citizens wereso exasperated by his many misdeeds, of which these are only a sample, that they were on the point of turning outen masse, and inflicting summary justice with a stour rope and limb of the nearest tree, but at last wisely decided to let the law take its course. Accordingly, our newly-elected constable, Joseph Price, accompanied by a few peace-loving citizens, called upon him early on the morning of the 27th inst., and invited him to surrender. Instead of complying he opened the door a few inches and fired his revolver full in the face of Mr. Price, the bullet grazing his hat. After firing several shots he broke from the house and made for the timber close by, but was brought down, at a distance of about seventy-five yards, by a well-directed fire from the constable and his party. He expired almost instantly. An inquest was held and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts. Much credit is due Constable Price for his promptness in planning his capture and for his bravery in confronting so desperate a character.

SEVERE JUSTICE.

Vice President Colfax on "Gath."
Vice President Colfax is justly severe on George Alfred Townsend. In closing a letter to the Indianapolis Journal, Mr. Colfax says—"Before I, close this letter, I want to say a more of the part this page (Carl to when) word or two about this man 'Gath,' to whom I have been compelled to refor several times. He is utterly beneath the notice of a statesman, and his ridiculous efforts to achieve a little notoriety, by the account. little notoriety by the persistent abuse of a man of Morton's calibre and standing in the man of Morton's calibre and standing in the party only excites derision among those who know what he is. He has written more slander in the last ten years than any man in the profession. Money and notoriety are his, chief, ends in, life. No respectable journalist in Washington associates with him, and he has again and negain sought membership in the correspondents club, but to a man they refuse to associate with him. Such is the manthads hired by conservative newspapers like the Chicago Tribune to fling his dirty pen against Republican statesmen because they, dare stand up for the infantemance of true Republican principles in our enactments apper-

publican principles in our enactments apper-

taining to the late rebel States."

LETTER FROM WILLIAMSPORT.

Correspondence of the Philads. Evening Builtein. 1 WILLIAMSPORT, June 17, 1870.—The copious showers of rain that fell yesterday afternoon extinguished the ardor of both actors and spectators at the Encampment of Knights Templar. The weather was provokingly changeable. At one time the sun would shine out bright and clear, enticing the people from the places where they had sought shelter, and as soon as they would become pretty well scat-tered over the grounds and sidewalks, down would come the rain, and the wearers of plumed chapeaus and of lawn dresses would make an indiscriminate rush for protection

from the unwelcome drenching which was threatened. Arrangements had been made for a hop at the dancing floor at Herdie's Grove, where the Encampment is held. The state of the weather rendering out-door festivities impossible, the proprietors of the Herdic House tendered the use of their large dining hall, where a brilliant party danced and perspired till a late

The trains leaving last night were all crowded, as well as the trains this morning, and now but a handful of them remain, and the Grand Con-

clave is a thing of the past. The whole affair has passed off delightfully.

Nothing has occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion. The people of the city are de-lighted with the gentlemanly, and courteous behavior of the Knights. Hack-drivers, hotelkeepers, and in fact all the business people of the place, think complacently of the amount of money left here by the actors and spectators of the festivities.

Williamsport has established a reputation for hospitality which will not soon fade from the recollection of the visitors. All the Sir Knights speak in glowing terms of the hearty welcome they have received. As the Masonic ceremonies have come to a close, items of interest to your readers are scarce. The lumber business, which is the motive power of this place, is active. A large quantity of lumber has been cut and safely stored in the boom. The West Branch, amounting to one hundred and ninetyfive million feet, reached here last Monday afternoon, under charge of Jack Bell, of Centre county. It is probable that when all the drives are in, the stock of lumber for manufacture this summer will exceed three hundred million ! feet. Prices are lower than they were last year, but the cost of production of the finished article is not so high, and the season promises

to be a success.

Manufactures of all kinds are springing up here, and upon these success depends, for at the present rate the supply of lumber on these waters cannot last many years. There are already established a fork and spade factory; a lock works and brass foundry; a large paint works, and rumor has it that a rich company has purchased the old furnace, and will build a rolling-mill in connection with it.

A large hotel is being built at the corner of Fourth and Market streets, and a block of stores, to contain an opera house, at the corner of Pine and Fourth. Constant improvements. are going on in all parts, indicating that the citizens expect, as they certainly deserve, in-creasing prosperity and success. A. K. R.

THE COAL TRADE. Excess of Shipments for the Week Over that of the same time last Year.—The Cause.—The Suspended Regions.—Canal Trade.—New York Market Shipments,

The trade has not materially changed since The trade has not materially changed since last week. More inquiry was made for coal than upon the week previous, which had the tendency of stiffening the price, rather than increasing the demand. The shipments for the week have been unusually heavy and largely increased over that of last week. In comparison with the corresponding week of largely increased over that of last week. In comparison with the corresponding week of last year the amount is of course largely in excess, as at that time work was stopped and a strike existing that embraced all the coal-producing regions controlled by the W. B. A resulting successfully to the men, when they had granted to them the present basis of wages. Another reason for the excess of shipments is the stoppage in the lower coal. had granted to them the present basis of wages. Another reason for the excess of shipments is the stoppage in the lower coal regions, and the consequent transferring of their trade to the working regions. The increase may also be attributal to the fact that that the canal trade is being pushed to its utmost capacity. The local trade alone is not being affected by the dullness in the cities. The demand for smaller sizes of coal is quite active, though there is very little for the larger. The canal customers, in this city have suffered considerably of late years, being compelled to lay, in their stock at high figures, as they were unable to have coal shipped to them till late in the season, when prices were ranging high, on account of breakage in the canal and strikes. When navigation closed, the demand falling of coal strikes are the canal and on account of breakage in the canal and strikes. When navigation closed, the demand falling off and coal declining, they were unable to compete with the trade situated along the railroad: The latter carry but little stock and are seldom affected by a decline of prices busing only as they need it and having prices, buying only as they need it and paying going rates. In consequence, they are able to sell much cheaper than the former. For that reason, several have abandoned their yards reason, several have abandoned their yards along the river front and located them upon the different railroads, though in some instances they have two yards, one to receive coal by canal, the other to receive by rail.

The position of affairs in the suspended regions remains the same, although an undercurrent feeling in favor of work is developing itself among the men. Some of them at one of the suspended collieries are privately expressing themselves willing to resume work, but fear of the W. B. A. prevents them from doing so openly and accepting the operators' doing so openly and accepting the operators' terms. The officers of the W. B. A. see that

terms. The officers of the W. B. A. see that the men, already tired by the long, fruitless struggle up to the present time, and the result of the future foreshadowed by the past failure, are beginning to lose confidence in the organization, and will, when opportunity officers, break away from its control.

The men striking at the Lehigh Navigation Company's mines are much disheartened by their failure to come to terms, and their are their failure to come to terms, and their ma-bility to effect a compromise when the Direc-tors of that company were on their annual tour. Several attempts were made by the men to have a hearing to that end, but they were to have a nearing to that end, but they were told that the company would not permit work to be resumed unless their terms were accepted. As a consequence, the men are beginning to comprehend the determination of It is augured, by persons who are posted, that work will be resumed by the first of July. the men accepting the terms offered, from the fact that many of the men who were absent working—or seeking work—at other places, have returned to their homes, bringing with them their tools, etc.

Reports of trade in New York are conflict.

Reports of trade in New York are confilleding, some asserting that it has fallen off, others that it remains the same. Whatever it may be, it is certain that no great accumulations of coal there are reported. The result of the next Scranton sile, to be held on the last Wednesday of this month is anxiously awaited, and another decline in coal is predicted. Those persons buying in New York are particularly careful not to make purchases at figures that in case of decline will be to their loss; in consequence, concessions in prices are being made. sequence, concessions in prices are being made.
There were shipped, over both rairoads and
canal, last week, 125,744.11 tons, against 120, 500.02 tons the week before—an increase of