

## VOLUME XXIV.-NO. 60.

EDDING INVITATIONS VV graved in the newest and best manner. LOUIS REKA, Stationer and Engraver, No. 1033 Chostnut treet.

TITCOL. angraver, No. 1033 Chosmut ap21-th stu-tf ROOM NOI EARTH CLOSETS ON ANY COMMODIES, for use in bod-chambers and elsowhere. Are absolutely free from offence. Earth Closet Com-pany's office and salesroom at WM. O. BHOADS', No. 1221 Market street.

EDWARDS-WUNDEB.-On Thursday, June 16th, at the First Presbyterian Church, Gormantown, by Rev. J. F. Dripps, Alfred E. Edwards to Miss Saille A. L. Wunder.

DIED. LENHER .- Departed this life, June 20th, Samuel

ahor. (01BB. —On the 17th instant, Adaline T., widow of the b James Hobb. he rolatives and friends of the family are respectfully ited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 121. Pine street, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 lock.

O'clock.
 SOUDKR.-OU Tuesday, 21st inst.. Catharine, widow of the late Jacob Souder, in the 81st year of her age.
 The tuneral will take place from her late residence, No. 720 North Tenth street, on Thursday, 23d inst., at. 2
 o'clock P. M. Interment at South Laurel Hill. 55: TOBIAS.-Ou the 18th instant. Margaret, native of freerific, rolit of Solomon Tobias, in the sixty-second frar of her age.

ARCH STREET. 400 DEPARTMEAT L. MEN'S WEAR. 1870. AS DRILLS. PADDED DRILLS. SCOTCH OTS. CASSIMERE FOR SUITS. CORDU. SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE

> TO TRAVELERS.

Everything belonging to Gentlemen's attire, necessary to comfort in Sun mer traveling, can now be found in full variety at Mr. Wanamaker's Establishment, on Chestnut Street, Together with Summer Suits, Dusters, Linen Overalls, &c., there is a large assortment of Valises, Dressing Cases. Toilet Articles in traveling shape, and "Gents' Furnishing Goods generally, with many novelties of French and English make.

818 and 820 Chestnut St. ) June, 1870.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF BROAD STREET. OF THE CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA IMPROVEMENT OF BROAD STREET, Will be held under the anspices of the BROAD STREET IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE. And by authority of the Meeting of Citizens held on the 17th of June, 1870.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, ON THURSDAY EVENING, June 20th, at 8 o'clock. All who appreciate the advantages that the thorough-tre of Broad street enjoys, to make it, with proper im-THE FINEST AND MOST IMPOSING AVENUE IN THE WORLD

POLITICAL NOTICES. 137 1870. 1870. SHERIFF. WILLIAM R. LEEDS. NINTH WARD REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. At a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee of the Ninth Ward, heid this date, the following officers were elected:

Coring

DANIEL B. BEIFLER, HENRY C. ALLEMAN. JAMES N. THOMPSON. WILLIAM PRESTON, EDWIN F. LEVAN. ESTON, E Executive Committee, JOHN L. HILL WILLIAM PRESTON, EDWIN F. LEVAN, Socretar PHILADELPHIA, June 20th, 1870. je21 2trpi

THE FINE ABTS.

Wenderoth's close and careful representation of the Battle of Gettysburg, has just been removed to the picture gallery of Porter & Coates, No. 822 Chestnut street. In this light and airy apartment it shows to much better advantage than in the locality where it has until now been buried. The Union League are holding the purchase of this painting under advisement.

At the same establishment we notice a number of interesting works of art. The large and most elaborate interior, representing Saint Peter's at Rome, is still on exhibition It is a mosaic of the clearest and minutest detail. The artist is Weidenbach, of Düsseldorf, now settled in Balti more. He is at present, we understand, less exacting as to terms than when he first introduced the picture among us, and the different public institutions controlled by the Roman Catholics, for any one of which the canvas weuld be a splendid adornment, should bestir themselves to secure it. The composition represents the vast apsis of Saint Peter's, as it appears during a ceremonial when an enormous cross of fire is let down in the neighborhood of the baldacchino.

George Inness, perhaps the best American landscape-painter, contributes to Messrs. Porter & Coates' display a pair of landscapes of exquisite dreamy beauty, for either of which there is no word but luscious.

F. Beinke, a good Düsseldorf genres painter, has a spirited picture of children riding on a log. Their shabby faces and whole-hearted enjoyment make a charming scene.

E. D. Lewis has a number of his glittering handscape compositions in the gallery. T Faulkner, the jolly and talented Irish painter residing with us, contributes-two, one a country scene of singular variety and rich detail, the other an autumn scene, with an encampment of cornshocks over the field. Many other paintings might be particularized.

At Earles' we observed a small copy, the most faithful we have seen, of Gastaldi's magnificent Byronic subject, Parisina, owned by the Academy. The artist who copied this, Mr. Currie, likewise offers an abridged imita-

## TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1870.

## RED CLOUD. THE OTHER SIDE --- NO FANCY

A Startling Leaf from Bed Cloud's History .... Savage Life on the Plains ... Civil Life in Washington .... Murder, Rapine, Arson and Robbery Rewarded by Feasts, Fattening and Gaudy Feathers.

SKETCH.

[From the Leavonworth (Kausas) Bulletin, June 15.] LEAVENWORTH, June 15, 1870.—A look at the despatches in your issue of this evening assures me that the great Sioux Ohief, Bed Cloud, is still in Washington, eating the bread of the government which he has these many past years despised and openly defied. Spot-ted Tail, the companion of Red Cloud, has gone to New York to see the elephant and obtain the S50,000 worth of presents allowed to them by the Congress of the United States, on the recommendation of the United States in favor of the Interior. Bed Cloud declares in favor of the Mormons; and doubtless in favor of Mormonism; who knows? When I read the despatches heralded all over the country and throughout the important points. [From the Leavenworth (Kausas) Bulletin, June 15.] read the despatches heralded all over the country and throughout the important points. in Europe of the great feast given by the Presi-dent of the United States to these Sioux chiefs, when Mrs. Grant and family were present, as well as many of the distinguished ladies and gentlemen of Washington diplo-matic fociety, I could not help thinking of the time when these same chiefs, with their bands, swept down upon Kansa in 1814 while our time when these same chiefs, with their bands, swept down upon Kansas in 1864, while our men were in the Union army, fighting under the same Grant for the preservation of the Union, and ruthlessly murdered our women and children on the Blue and adjoining streams; how they returned westward by the way of Plum creek, killing every human be-ing that crossed their path, on to within a few miles of Denver City; how they repeated the dose from Fort Kearney westward, in the winter of 1864, and early in the spring of 1865; how, in the dead of winter, after returning from the Price raid, the Eleventh Kansas was forced to march over the plains without from the Price raid, the Eleventh Kansas was forced to march over the plains without proper clothing or sufficient rations; sleeping in the snow night after night, without tent or covering: how they reached Fort Laramie in March, 1865, and were scattered by companies and battalions all along the Platte, and as far up as Sweet Water; how, in conjunction with companies of Ohio and Iowa cavalry, almost the entire Sioux nation operating in the The as Sweet where ; how, in conjunction with companies of Ohio and lowa cavalry, almost the entire Sioux nation operating in the Platte country, was captured by the middle of May following, and held prisoners at Fort Laramie; how the following chiefs with their tribes, were among the captured, and confessed themselves as having been of those who committed all the depredations in Kansas along the line of the Platte westward-Red Cloud and tribe. Spot-ted Tail and tribe, Little Thunder and tribe; Baptiste and tribe, Little Thunder, and the second in com-mand, Two Face; how these chiefs held as prisoner with them when they were captured one of our Kansas women, Mrs. Ewbanks, taken from Her home on the Blue, after sceing her husband and family, murdered and her cabin burned; how she related to me ber treatment while serving nine. her treatment while serving mine months as the squaw of Black Foot and Two Face, exhibiting the marks of the rawhide on her bare back well-laid on-until she agreed to their terms of compromise how she requested of me to punish, then and there, these noble chiefs for injuries received. how they acknowledged the dead, and re-joiced that they had been permitted to bury the hatchet in the brains of Kansas citizens; the natchet in the brains of Kansas citizens; how 1 erected a temporary scaffold on the northern slope, overlooking Fort Laramie, and, in the presence of the said Red Cloud, Spotted Tail, Standing Elk, Swift Bear, Little Thunder, Baptiste and their noble followers, hung the said Black Foot and Two Face for the known crimes of murder for the known crimes of murder, rape, arson and robbery, committed on Kansas, Colorado and Dacotah soil: bow Red Oloud then became chief in place of how Red Cloud then became chief in place of Black Foot; how General Connor then, at Julesburg (the temporary headquarters of the district), ordered me to send all the prisoders, mustering 1,474 men, women and children, to report to him, for fear a series of hangings would forever end the Indian war, and stop contracting; how he ordered and designated the escort, naming the officers who should have command, and being careful to have no Kan-sas officers or soldiers among the number; how the third day out on their way from Fort Laramie to Julesburg these same chiefs, Red how the third day out on their way from Fort Laramie to Julesburg these same chiefs, Red Cloud, Spotted Tail, Standing Elk, Swift Bear, Little Thunder, Baptiste and their lovely tribes, rebelled against the authority of Gen. Connor's escort, killed the commanding officer and a number of his men, and made good their escape to the Black Hills, where, from that day to this, they have been amusing themselves by killing soldiers and stealing government property; and now they demand the removal of Fort Fetterman and all troops from their country. How the com-unander-in-chief of the army permitted (that's all troops from their country. How the con-mander-in-chief of the army permitted (that's a soft word) that I should be immediately or-dered out of the Indian country and mustered between the heaving of the helpstud dered out of the Indian country and mustered out of service for the hanging of the beloved Black Foot and Two Face. How the Eleventh Kansas was ordered about and abused by Gen. Connor, until Gov. Crawford obtained their muster out of service. Now, in the face of these facts, hastily and rudely stated; in the face of the murdered citizens of Colorado; in the face of the scalp-less mayes of Kansas, and the daily sufferings citizens of Colorado; in the face of the scalp-less graves of Kansas, and the daily sufferings now of her people on the frontiers, and the thousands of treasure being expended by the State annually to protect life and property from the demoniac visitations of these red sons of chivalry, the government of the United States bids welcome to Washington the fathers of these crimes, the commanders of the expeditions, and makes for them of of the expeditions, and makes for them a of the expeditions, and makes for them as great feast, where they appear in full harness, with the very knives hanging to their belts which were once plunged into the bowels of rinnocent children draw-ing life from their mothers' breasts; and there hung the very tomahawks, glisten-ing in the gaslight of the White House, and reflecting back the splendor and brilliancy of diamonded ladies, which brained the loving mothers as they sat nursing their first-horn mothers as they sat nursing their first-born and singing of the love they bore for the hus-bands and fathers, who at that moment were targets for a bundred ement were bands and fathers, who at that moment, were targets for a hundred arrows, and whose scalps hung dangling from the saddlebows of Red Cloud and Spotted Tail. The silence of our representatives while these disgusting scenes have been transpiring has been exceedingly polite; but, oh! how craven the spirit. Yours truly.

AMOS T. AKEBMAN. How His Appointment, as Attorney. General is Beceived in Georgia.

[From the Atlanta New Era, June 17.] The nomination of Hon. Amos T. Akerman to the position of United States Attorney, as to the position of United States Attorney, as announced by our despatches this morning, meets the approbation of the Republican party in this State, and is a fitting tribute to the ments of that gentleman as a jurist and as a man. It is also a timely recogni-tion of his services as a firm and undoubted Southern Republican who has given much of his time and talents to the cause of reconstruction in Geogria. Mr. given much of his time and talents to the cause of reconstruction in Georgia. Mr. "Akerman has been closely identified with the Republican party in this State from the day of its formation to the organization of the local State Government. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention under the Recon-struction acts: supported Governor Bullock's Constitutional Convention under the Recon-struction acts; supported Governor Bullock's election; was Presidential elector at large on the Grant ticket with Senator Farrow; supported the organization of the Legislature under the act of Decem-ber last; and though a personal friend of Mr. Hill, has never allowed himself to be drawn into any position of antizonium to the Re. Hill, has never allowed himself to be drawn into any position of antagonism to the Re-publican party in this State. He stands well with his party, and commands the respect and confidence of all men, regardless of party, who know him personally. We therefore con-gratulate the Republicans in Georgia upon his nomination to this honorable position as Cabi-net Minister at Washington

nomination to this honorable position as Cabi-net Minister at Washington. The fact that Mr. Akerman has been so closely allied with the fortunes of the Repub-lican organization in this State, is in itself a sufficient guarantee of the endorsement by the President of the party of which he is and has been a leader; and this endorsement is all the more satisfactory and gratifying in view of the fact that the Chairman. of our State Central Executive Committee, Hon. Foster Blodgett, is now in Washington, and was consulted in this fitting recognition of the claims of the party in Georgia.

this furing recognition of the claims of the party in Georgia. There is much to cheer the Republicans of our State in this morning's news. The ap-pointment of one of our Radical Republican pointment of one of our Radical Republican leaders to the high Cabinet office of Attorney-General of the United States; and the action of the Reconstruction Committee in overrul-ing the decision of the Committee, made when several of the members were absent, by strik-ing out the Bingham proviso, will be very satisfactory to our party friends, and very dis-couraging to the Bryant wing of the De-mocracy. nocracy.

#### Letter as a Grant Elector.

The following is taken from a long letter written by Mr. Akerman, accepting the nom-ination of Grant Elector for the State at

large: "ELBERTON, Elbert Co., Ga., Sept. -2, 1868. -J. M. Rice, Esq., Secretary of the Republican state Committee-Dear Sir : Absence and sickof the 20th of August, giving me formal notice that the State Republican Convention. of Georgia had placed my name upon the electoral ticket of that party. With the un-derstanding that I shall be excused from entirely canvassing the State - a labor which my private engagements and the state of my health forbid-I accept the nomination. By declining I might subject myself to the sus-picion of opposition or indifference to the success of Gen. Grant.

"Such a suspicion would do injustice to my deenest convictions of public duty. I have no bope of the speedy return of peace, order and security to our troubled country but in the election of General Grant. The violent pas-sions which are embodied and organized in the Democratic party of the South can bring-forth nothing but evil if they enter the seats of political power. \* \* \* Some of the

## TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOU. SAND WORMS BURNED.

Bulletin.

A HIS A DIS LEVENTA

Destruction of a Cocoonery in California At about half past 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, one of the cocooneries on the prem-ises of Capt. Wm. M. Haynie, on the Tivoli road, was discovered to be on fire, and in a moment the whole family, in breathless alarm, rushed out of the house, all intent on staying as much as possible the ravages of the fire. We cannot do better than describe the scene in the graphic house of the the scene

We cannot do better than describe the scene in the graphic language of Capt. Haynie, as related to our reporter by himself: "My Chinamen were awakened by the barking of the dog, when they discovered that the southeast corner of the building was on fire. They immediately got up, and, in-stead of coming straight to the house and call-ing me they concreated in the rear of the ing me, they congregated in the rear of the house and set up the most hideous yelling and screaming I ever heard, which, of course, woke us up in a few minutes. I jumped into my pants and boots and got down staits in double-unick time and upon conjunction to the balance. us up in a few minutes. I jumped into my pants and boots and gotdown staits in double-quick time, and upon opening the back door and going down the back porch steps the scene that met me was horrible in the ex-treme, both to sight and hearing. Ranged in line were nine yellow devils of Ohinamen, dancing, yelling and screaming, with the vivid and terrible red glare of the devouring flames reflecting their yellow skins, all bareheaded, and their long queues swinging in the air. It appeared to me that a delegation of devils had been sent up from below to create a perfect Pandemonium upon earth. These thoughts all passed through my mind in a second. I ran among them and got four or five to take hold of the large wagon, which was close to the building; I then took hold of the buggy and made two or three get hold of the light spring wagon, all of which were in the wing shed of the barn. Inext to the burning building. I then discovered that the roof of the barn was on fire in three places. I jumped upon the shed, and in the meantime the white men had got my horse out of the stable : I sang out for water. Two Chi-namen now came to me, and we got them un-der way with the numma and buckets. der way with the pump and buckets. The largest fire on the barn roof was near the apex. of the roof, and consequently, the roof being so steep, we could not reach it. I have one bucket of water up to it; but only reached the bucket of water up to it, but ouly reached the lower part, the water running back under our reet, making the shingles slippery, and I fell on my back, head up hill. Finally we got a ladder on the roof, where it was held firmly while water was sent up. A line was formed from the pump to the shed, and in a few min-utes we had it under control. Two-minutes lost and the flames would have reached the barn. large cocoonery and the Chinamen's lost and the flames would have reached the barn, large coconery and the Chinamen's house, besides about twelve cords of wood and the contents of the main building. All this time there was a light breeze from the south-east, and the flames would almost lap the roof of the barn, and the heat was terrific. I had just fitted up shelves and hurdles in the build--ing, and had removed from my large building about 250,000 worms two days before. Of course everything in the house was consumed: 

OME SAINTS ARE MAN

crainento Reporter.

up a patriotic fund in the name of Robert An-derson, while he is yet alive. There has been no secret about his poverty or about the in-sufficiency of his income, and the reasons for his going abroad have been repeatedly pub-lished in the newspapers.

#### OBI CUARY.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Lord Arthur Pelham Clinton

A-telegram from London reports the death; on Saturday last, of the unfortunate young A-telegram from London reports the death, on Saturday last, of the unfortunate young man whose name has recently gained an unenviable notoriety in connection with the "Boulton masqueraders case." He was the third son of Henry, fifth Duke of Newcastie, by Lady Susan Harnet Catherine, only daughter of Alexander, tenth Duke of Hamilton, and was born on the 23d of June, 1840. His mother, it will be remembered, was diverced from his father in 1850, the affair creating great excitement in aristocratic circles in England, she having been guilty of infidelity to her husband. The Duke, by the way, who held a prominent posi-tion among English statesmen, having been a member of the cabinets of Aberdeen, and Palmerston, is said to have been the model of Diafaeli's "Coningsby" in the novel of that name. He accompanied the Prince of Wales to the United States and Canada in 1860, and died four years later.

billacita "Conngsby" in the novel of that name. He accompanied the Prince of Wales to the United States and Canada in 1860, and died four years later. The subject of this sketch, Lord Arthur Pelham Clinton, was educated at Eton, and soon after his graduation entered the royal navy, of which he became a lieutenant. Be-coming tired of the service he left it without leave, and after some time spentin going from point to point was arrested as a deserter. Family influence, however, prevented his being cashiered, and he was allowed to resign don, where he appears to have led a wild life. In 1865 he was elected, a member of Parliament from Newark, serving until 1863, but taking little or no part in the debates of the House. In fashionable parlance he was "fast," and in his career of dissipation had for companions members of the most aristocratic families of England, including, as would ap-pear from letters recently found, the Prince of Wales himself. A few weeks ago the ide-ceased, with others, was arrested on a very serious charge, still pending, and in which the United States Consult at Glasgow is impli-cated. His death so soon after, coupled with his dying declaration of innocence, in-dicates that the gravity of his position preyed upon his mind and accelerated if it did not ac-tually cause, the end of his earthly life. His dying declaration that the assumption of -wo-men's clothing by the masqueraders was merely in frolic will, doubtless, go. far towards excul-pating the other gentlemen under arrest from the suspleion of having committed a most horrible offence, for which the laws of Eng-land provide severe punishment. and provide severe punishment.

#### FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Why is it impossible to make parchment out of the skin of a camel? Because it isn't a lrumbead-ary.

-A Pittsburgh juror voted for murder in the second degree, because he thought it was. Campbell's second wife that was murdered.

-A man in Bremen has made a figure of a woman which can, owing to ingeniously contrived machinery, talk cui bono?

-There are said to be clerical intelligence offices in London, where clergy men advertise themselves for vacant places.

-A negro in Georgia has only ninety-nine wears to serve in State prison for killing a white boy-

-Why should the Suez Canal improve

BEAUTIFYING AND ADORNING OUB CITY, BEAUTIFYING AND ADORNING OUB CITY, are cordially invited to attend the meeting. By order of the BROAD STREET IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE. DR. F. C. MELVILLE, Vice President. GEO. S. GRAHAM. Socretary. JAMES W. HAVENS, Tressurer. jo21 9trp je21 9trp

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

CLA8S OF 1870.
COMMENCEMENT ON TUESDAY, JUNE 21st.
Literary Exercises and Conferring Diplomas on
Graduates at
Drill and Review 1 P M
National Falute
All friends of Education are cordially invited to attend.
THEO, HVATT, Provident D M A
jol7 4trp;

## Boardman's Third Annual Saturday

Saturday, Jane 25, 1870. Last Boat leaves Vine strect at 3.30 P. M. Returning leaves Atlantic, Monday, 27th, at 7 A. M.

BOUND TRIP, S2.00.-Tickets for sale at Trenwith's Bazaar, 614 Chestnut street, and at Vine Street Wharf. jell-12trps

NOTICE.

Application will be made by the undersigned, to the Department of Highways (No. 104 S. Fifth street), on at 12 o'clock M., for a contract for paving Montgomery avenue from Fifth to Sixth streets, and also Millin 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. "Join Titlow, H. Girken. H. Keeineke. Charles B. Williams, John Auer, Charles Bacder, Joseph Harvey, James Kelley, John Wolf, Joseph Badty, J. Hahm, Jas. M. Ladner. [It<sup>\*</sup>] D. KENNEDY, Contractor.

M. Ladner. [It"] D. KENNEDY, Contractor. OFFICE MAGNETIC IRON MIN-FOURTH STREET PriLADELPHIA, June 16th, 1870. Notice is hereby given that all Stock in this Company on which Instalment, called January 1st and due Fe-broary 6th Instalment, called January 1st and due Fe-clarred forfeired, and will be sold at Public Auction on THURSDAY, duly 21st, 1870, at 12 M., at the Office of the Computy, unless said instalment is paid on or before this day de-

the Company, unless same measure that day and hour. By order of the Board of Directors JOSEPH G. HENSZEY, Prosident HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 And 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department. -Medical treatment nd medicine furnished gratuitously to the poor

To the poor CEDAR CHESTS AND FUR BOXES ON HAND AND MADE TO ORDER. M. THALIEIMER, my3-tu th s 3mrp5] 207 CALLOWHILL STBEET. A MEETING OF STOCKHOLDEES A MEETING OF STOCKHOLDEES TilURSDAY, 30th inst., at 12 M., at 937 Spruce street. A. R. TilOMAS, je21&23 2t\*
President. NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD AND GREEN LANE STATION. Pure Lehigh Coal delivered to the residents of Ger-mautown at reduced rates.

BINES & SHEAFF, Office, No. 15 S. Seventh street. je0-lm,rp§

#### POLITICAL NOTICES.

AT A MEETING OF THE BEPUB-LICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE held at Ka-r Hall, pursuant to a call of the Committee June 20,

tor Hall, pursuant to a call of the Commutes state ar, 15/0. ROBERT MCFADDEN, Ess., was elected Provident, and HENRI LEE, Ess., and JAMES DAVENPORT, Ess., Vice Presidents; ROBERT N. DARBER, Esg., Secretary; WM. A. MOEVOY, Assistant Secretary; W. T. HACKER, Transurer, Assistant Secretary; On motion, Caption ISAAO MCDRIDE; was unani-mously elected to represent the Ward un the Oily Execu-tive Committee. On motion, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That this committee endorse the nomina-tion of

Resolved, That this committee endorse the nomina-tion of HON. CHAS. O'NETLL, as the regular nominee of the REPUBLICAN of the Second Concressional District of Jos. Edmonstor, Esq., for Assembly ; Jämes Evans, Esq., for Select Council; John McConnell and William Bradley, for Council, John McConnell and William Bradley, for Council, John McConnell and Milliam Bradley, for Council, John McConnell and Milliam Radley, for Council, John McConnell and Milliam Bradley, for Council, John McConnell and Milliam Bradley, for Council, John McConnell and Milliam Bradley, for Council, John McConnell and Bradley, Bradley, For Common Council, John Reed, Daniel Robert McBart McFADDEN, President, ROBERT N. BARBER, Secretary. It's

the second second

tion of Weber's large landscape, Twilight, [For the Philada, Evening Bulletin.]

Home for the Momeless

As a friend of this institution I desire to place its claims for sympathy and support before the public. It is situated at No. 708 Lombard streef, and since its organization in 1868 its doors have always been open for the recep-tion of those who have lead a life of de-bauchery and crime, and are anxious and willbalancery and crime, and are anxious and will-ing to be reclaimed, many of whom have been benefited by its ministrations. In order to earry on a work like this we must look to the public for the necessary means. Ye who sit at home at ease will you not help is in a cause for which the Son & God means

us in a cause for which the Son of God spent His life on earth, and who will record your deeds in the book of His remembrance The Treasury being now empty, contribu-tions will be gratefully received at "The Home," 708 Lombard street. M. S. M. M. S. M. June 20, 1870.

### THE ROMANCE OF OUTLAWRY.

# Freebooting in South Carolina.-A. Rald of North Carolina Ontlaws.-An Auda-clous Piece of Work. [Marion S. C., June 16] correspondence of the Charleston News.]

The boldest robbery of even such times as we now live in was committed in this county, and only about eight and a half miles from the village, on Tuesday night, 14th. The store of Captan W.S. Ellerbe and Mr. Samuel Wat-Captain W. S. Ellerbe and Mr. Samuel Wat-son was robbed in a manner which almost causes admiration from the peculiar boldness exhibited by the thieves. Captain Thomas E. Stanley had charge of the store, and was as usual attending to his business, when, at about eight P. M., he was seized before any possible resistance could be made, forced to give the robbers the keys to the safe, and, with his wife and his cook, locked in the counting-room of the store. The robbers fastened the windows securely, and. robbers fastened the windows securely, and, posting guards, they commenced plundering. As a customer would come he would beseized. As a customer would come ne would beseized, bis life threatened in case of outcry, and marched into this nondescript jail. Eighteen persons, including, Mr. Watson (one of the owners) of the store), were finally thus im-mured. Mrs. Stanley's infant, in the dwelling house adjoining. commenced to erv. and, in house adjoining, commenced to cry, and, in obedience to her earnest entreaties, Captain obedience to her earnest entreaties, Captain Stanley requested the robbers to let him go after his little child, and also that of his cook in her house. The robbers humanely granted this request, guarding the Captain to the houses and back to his place of imprisonment. When they were ready to leave they handed the prisoners a lighted can-dle, and after warning them they would be shot in case they attempted to come out be-fore day, they went off, taking the horse of Mr. Watson to assist them in taking off their booty. They made directly for the North Caro-lina line. At Mr. John H. Moody's they stopped and took two horses, and at Mr. W. J. Page's they took two more. The Toss of Messra. Ellerbe & Watson is not definitely known, as the goods were nearly all taken Messra: Ellerbe & Watson 18, not dennitely known, as the goods were nearly all taken from the shelves and strewn on the floor---the robbers only taking off what suited them, this being for the most part ready-made this being for the most part ready-made clothing, ammunition, shoes, &c. They ob-tained \$400 in money. The imprisoned party succeeded at about 1. A. M., 15th instant, in drawing a staple, and releasing themselves, when the alarm was given and pursuit com-menced. The hand thrust in with the lighted candle was white, but the entire band, so far as seen, were blackened. The number of thieves is variously estimated at from five to ten.

to ten

to ten. Since writing the above Mr. Shaw has re-turned. The horses seemed to have been turned loose, after their services were no longer needed, and were met returning, so that much was saved. The band was traced boyond-Ashpole, N. C., near the den of the Balascon outlaws thus leaving the denied that Robeson outlaws, thus leaving no. doubt that they were the robbers.

exceedingly point, spirit. Yours truly, THOMAS MOONLIGHT.

-A New England paper says: "Hunting the hippopotamus on the banks of the Nile, the alligator in the bayous of Louisiana, the lion in Numidia, the gorilla in Africa, and the tiger in Bengal, are all tame and inert pastimes compared to hunting a thoroughly honest and capable servant in Lexington."

-The Louisville Courier-Journal is angry with Garrett Davis for some recent vote, and brands bim as a ronegade. But he has been Brandied so often that he don't mind it.

-A Cincinnatian has died of an œdemator state of the arytenœpiglotitdern folds. He choked while trying to tell his weeping family what was the matter with his what was the matter with him. -The piano manufacturers of London turn out 104,000 planos a year, and the wonder is what becomes of them all.

of political power. \* \* Some of the more rational Democrats think that Mr. Sey-mour, if elected, will be too wise to distrib the new State Governments. He is too saga-cious, they say, to involve his Administration in so difficult a controversy, and, therefore, he will disregard the Democratic platform and the warlike propositions of Gen. Blair. Ac-cording to them, the only hope of peace to the country rests with Mr. Seymour's antici-pated treachery to his party! "I have a better hope—in the wisdom, firm-ness and fidelity of Gen. Grant. Place him in

ness and fidelity of Gen. Grant. Place him in the Executive chair, and all will be well. Our Democratic malcontents, curbed by his strong and just hand, will abandon their unprofitable vocation, and cease to disturb the public peace.

Speech at Atlanta. The Atlanta New Era published a long speech delivered in that city on Oct. 4, 1868, in the course of which Mr. Akerman said:

My theme is the Presidential election. In this two candidates are before us, and to these our choice is restricted. General Grant, presented by the Republican party, Mr.Seymour, presented by the Democratic party. Both, as ar as I know or believe, are men of good private character. Both are gentlemanly in culture, habits and education. Moreover, justice to both requires me to say that they are both great men. Mr. Seymour is great in words; General Grant is great in iteds. Mr. Seymour, indeed, has shown himself capable of surpassing all men on this continent in speech that sounds well and means little. Gen. Grant has shown himself capable of surpassing all men on this conti-nent in those deeds which history glories to record. Mr. Seymour has shown himself skillful in finding fault with an Administra-tion that was taxed to the utmost endurance in an effort to maintain its charge at a critical hour. Gen. Grant was able to record these justice to both requires me to say that they that enors to manual its charge at a critical bour. Gen. Grant was able to record these efforts with an energy that crowned them with success." In concluding he said : with success." In concluding its call of the representative of Reason, Seymour is the representative of

## AN EXEMPLARY WOMAN'S BIGHTER.

How the Thing is Done in Montana---A Welsh Woman Getting Hor Rights. [From the Rock Island Argus, June 17.]

[From the Rock Island Argus, June I7.] Montana has a citizen named Miss Given Evans, who is by birth a Welsh woman. "She has set an example to women which is worthy of all acceptance, in that it exhibits tact, courage and endurance, and a will to make her way by inherent force, which she neither wished she had nor tried by flexibility of the vocal organs to prove that of right she should have. About a month ago she en-tered the United States District Court in Mon-tana and asked to have a naturalization certana and asked to have a naturalization cer tana and asked to have a naturanzation cer-tificate made out for her. The puzzled functionary settled his spectacles down on his nose, examined the applicant with surprise, and then plunged into United States statutes, and then plunged into United States statutes, in which he found no legal reason why a woman should not be duly naturalized, and so Miss Evans received her papers, with which she boldly went to the land office of the Territory. There she asked a clerk to make out her declaratory statement to pre-empt 160 acress of public land: This gentleman, like the other, was somewhat astonished at her request; but, examining authorities, he found no reason to repel the applicant, and her certificate was duly filed as uumber 1,000. The energetic lady then went to work on her newly acquired land, and set about to improve. newly acquired land, and set about to improve her farm, fencing it and otherwise showing that, having it she intended to keep it. She having it, she intended to keep it. She now has a cow, a yoke of oxen, and all the farming tools generally used by pioneers. Her laud is in Deer Lodge Valley, and some day the Northern Pacific Railroad will run close by it models and the farmer of the farmer of the source of the so to it, making quite a little fortune.

-A man clad in a coat of mail highly pol-ished is traveling on horseback about Scot-land. His object in going in this guise is neither Quixotic nor warlike. He is traveling to advertise the excellence of the black load with which his coat of mail is polished.

Origin of St. Josaphat.

The most curious mistakes sometimes occur, but we recall none so strange as one men-tioned by Professor Max Muller in a recent lecture on "The Migration of Fables." Aclecture on "The Migration of Fables." Ac-cording to this eminent authority, the founder of Buddhism—a religion that has endured for 2,400 years, that even now numbers 455,000,000 adherents, and that teaches a morality second der another name, and of course through igno-rance, the highest , honors of the Romah and rance, the highest honors of the Roman and the Greek churches, and stands on their calendars as a regularly canonized saint. This is the story : Johannes Damascenus, a famous Christian theologian and controversial writer, passed his youth in the household of Almonsur, where his father held a position of trust. Here his mind became stored with Eastern lore. In after life he wrote a treatise on Chrisiau morals, in the form of a religious novel, tian morals, in the form of a religious novel, the history of Balaam and Josaphat. The lat-ter was represented as a young prince, of whom it had been predicted that he would em-brace Christianity and become a devotee. To prevent this, his father endeavored to seelude him from all knowledges of human minutes. prevent this, his father endeavored to seelude him from all knowledge of human misery or evil, and to attach him entirely to the pursuit of pleasure. But at length the young prince took three drives, in which he saw old age, sickness, and death. The result of these dis-coveries was the transformation of the young man of pleasure into a plous hermit. A literal age mistook the romance for a history and the hero for a real personage, and as such he was accented by hoth the Britary and the age mistook the romance for a history and the hero for a real personage, and as such he was accepted by both the Eastern and West-ern-churches, by both of which he was canonized. In the Greek Church the festival of St. Josaphat is celebrated on the 16th of August; in the Church of Rome on the 276h of November. Nor were the aburches your August; in the Church of Rome on the 27th of November. Nor were the churches very far wrong; the history of Josaphat was a true one—or, at least, is that of Buddha as given in the sacred books of the Buddhist religion, with which, in the Arabic translation, doubless Johannes was familiar; and the highest honors of the church have been conferred on many less worthy than this old Indian moral-ist.—World.

GENERAL ROBERT ANDERSON.

## A Broken-Down and Neglectød American General.

General. [New York Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.] The cable despatch from France, about the dangerous illness of Gen Robert Anderson, of Fort Sumter fame, is almost tragical, in view of his physician's direction for a change of climate as the means of saving his life. Gen. Anderson was broken in health, if not in heart, when he was compelled to leave Naw York, a year ago. He was unable to pay his very moderate expenses here out of the petty income allowed him by Congress, after his retirement from the army; and he went abroad for the purpose of hving as economically as possible, in some small town of Germany or France. He lost his property during the war, and though he tried hard to get some remuneration for it from Congress he failed. He was greatly dis-couraged by this, and also at the way in which his patriotic services at the beginning of the war were slighted. Before leaving here, he offered his private library for sale, as a meaus of meeting the expenses of his family on their passage to Europe. There were in this if brary many value books of a military and scientifickind; for which he hoped to obtain good prices. But though his friends for the [New York Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.] brary many valuable books of a military and scientific kind; for which his hoped to obtain good prices. But though his friends of the press called attention to the sale, he realized very little from it, few of the books bringing one-quarter their cost or value. He left here a poor man, shattered in constitution, and with an income so small that he had very with an income so small that he had very hard work to cover the necessary expenses of his family. He has been living for some time past in a humble way, at the French town of Tours, from which we now receive the reports-of his dangerous illness. It seems strange that some of the rich men of New York, who have her her see the optimized to the the second Intely raised large sums of money to keep the families of Stanton and Rawlins, after Stanton and Rawlins were dead, have not made

visionary po owers of Africa? Because it make it an eye-land.-Fun.

-A Providence undertaker, with unob rusive thoughtfulness, sends his card to all the sick persons whose addresses he can learn.

-A California boy who saw a comrade kicked to death by a horse, fearing arrest for murder, hid the body and ran away. He has been captured.

-An Indianapolis widow induced a rich countryman to set her up in trade, \$17,000 worth, on promise of marriage, and then wed-ded another man.

-There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at its flood leads on to fortune. A May sachusetts man, who has for some months sold a patent medicine, has just in the nick of time turned undertaker.

-A German physiologist, noticing the fact that the Aryan races have long legs, while the Semetic, of whom the Jews are descended, are short-legged, explains that the former are great walkers and climbers, while the latter are camel-riders.

-The Bangor Whig says a thrifty housewhile in that city recently sent word to the grocer who delivered her some eggs the other day to either come and take the eggs away or

send up some chicken coops. --Canadian papers complain that some of the patriotic young men who went to the front to repel the Fenian invaders, found, on re-turning to their employers, that they had been di-charged and their places filled by stay-athomes.

-A paper comes from the Cherokee Nation with one page printed in what is supposed to be the Indian tongue, though it's the worst case of pickled tongue we have come in con-tact with. The page looks like there had been a nitro-glycerine explosion in a type foundry.

-A huge Greenland shark, taken off the Bell Rock, and exhibited for two or three days in Edinburgh, has been stuffed and placed in the collection of British fishes in the Museum. This monster, measuring about 15 feet, is one of the largest, if not the very largest, whose capture is on record.

capture is on record. —A Boston lady was introduced to the poet Whittier, when she thought it would be can-ning to repeat a couple of pages of one of his carlier poems. What didn't faint, but it was a terrible ordeal. There should be a law passed to prevent ancient females throwing up a man's youthful sins in his face.—New York Democrat.

Democrat. — Dr. Holland, author of "Bitter-Sweet," visited Jean Ingelow, the poetess, when in London. This lady is much annoyed that an anonymous volume, of which only two hun-dred copies were printed many years since, is now ascribed to her, because she has tho-roughly revised and acknowledged some of the poems contained in it. — Au Jourg paper herity, incented on the

-An Iowa paper having inserted an item relating that a woman of that State had helped her husband to raise seventy acres of wheat, and noticing the item copied by its ex-changes under an evident misappreciation of facts, now explains that the way she helped was to stand in the door and shake a broom, at him when he sat down to rest, and terrify. ing him in other ways.

-A walking match, the Court Journal says -A walking match, the Court Journal says, a is reported to have come off for a thousand of guineas, between a noble lord and a baronet. The thing to do was to walk up a high moun-tain in Scotland, the nobleman walking back-wards with heavy boots on, the baronet walk-ing forward, but with an open unbrella; the match to come off on a windy day. The unbrella man was defeated.

-A young lawyer is teaching a class of young lalles in a Connecticut Sunday school: On'a recent Sunday, the subject of the lesson heing "Deception," one of the girls read from a reference thus: "And all-lawyors—(liars) —shall—have their portion in the lake which burds with fire and brimstone." The teacher remarked: "That is not exactly King James a version, but it is so nearly correct you can let it stand, if you please."