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ident that they will appreciate the position in which it places the Associated Press in general, and its manufacturing agent, Mr. Simonton, in particular. It will be remembered that the A. 2. A. papers first published the news of the That the London agent of the Associated e could find no traces of it. That one of the Associated Press papers, the Sun, gave the number of 8,000 Jews killed, as stated in official despatches.

The leading Jews here and in Europe announced over their own signature that there ad been disturbances and slaughter in Roumania, but that, happily, the first reports were

and Express were absolutely insulting in their spatch" which gave the precise number killed, kept silent; and the World, with characteristic quite a handle of the fact that the A. P. A. espatch was dated Constantinople, whereas in a technical point was fairly made, although newspaper men doubtless appreciated its feeb sociated Press, is the responsible owner and conductor of the San Francisco Bulletin, to which paper he sends the Associated Press news. A file of that paper is before us. and with the above resume in mind we respectfully all attention to the matter sent to the Bul letin by Mr. Simonton.
In the Bulletin of June 2d is the following CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1 .- The fearful vindictiveness of the native Christians in Ronmania, a Turkish province, against the Jewish sale butchery of the Jews. A thousand men, women and children-were dragged from their gait and general appearance. In a most Lang was merry, Dickens was solemn; when goes on in the interior. The authorities have ade no move to check it. The Christians took advantage of the absence of the reigning

Now then, Spin-Span, where did that come

from, Paris, Constantinople, or the Democrat

ole, but, of course, is not. It tells the story of the Roumania slaughter—was it true or lise? And accompanying it is the following "THE MASSACRE OF JEWS IN ROUMANIA "We have by telegraph an account of a fearful mania, a people nominally Christian, but semi barbarous, like the Albanians, Druses and people culminated in the destruction of a thouand men, women and children. The fanatics watched for an occasion when their Chief or Prince was away, to commence the work of destruction, showing clearly enough that there was a premeditated plan to slaughter their tion among Moslems, it would have been but the repetition of old outrages, and the affair would He knew all about it, it seems. Thoroughly 1 that of a pros familiar with the "semi-barbarous hordes," the editor goes for them quite genuinely. Then which, in a leader published in the Bulletin

on the 8th of June, the whole matter is satisactorily summed up, as follows: "THE ROUMANIA MASSACRE. "The conflicting reports touching this subject which so painfully agitated the public mind a however admirable the transactions of the to the extent of the outrages committed. The want of continuity are apparent in the work.

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The celebrated "Mrs. Bardell" was drawn ported as a trivial affair, simply a quarrel from a living portrait; she was a Mrs. Ann ffair, as this is the way all the attacks upon the Jews are commenced. Boys are set to playing, then to quarrelling with Jewish boys, and this is made the pretext for the violent and prominent citizens, will deliver an address upon e subject some evening of next week. Rabbi Sneersoln has been twice in Roumania, and in his novels have also, from time to time, been nteresting discourse from one thus qualified to Observe the italicised passages. The familiarity of the writer with the subject discussed s truly admirable. There was no doubt in his Twist, Bleak House and David Copperfield, exmind as to the fact, only the extent of the outrages. And then those boys, too. The little ascals, it would seem, do this sort of thing frequently, and then, before the military can get out, they slaughter from 4,000 to 8,000 the innocent lambs of Jewry. Out of thine own mouth-piece Mr. Simonton we prove thee a trickster and a falsifier. And out of the columns of the Associated

fit for old women." But turn to the chapter where Captain Shandon shuffles off to drink away his newly-acquired five-pound note, fidding at it in his waistcoat, while his poor, patient, wasted wife turns sadly aside, after a faint protest; she had hoped to have him to dinner herself to-day—but he was off to the ment from out of it! Nature meant very must be given to him, is the spread of the are seldom found in aboriginal purity except kindly by women when she made the tea-plant.

With a little thought what a series of pictures and groups the fancy may conjure up and assemble round the tea-pot and cup! Melissa and Sacharissa are talking love's secrets over it and Sacharissa are talking love's secrets over it and subsequently in All the Year Round, he published a series of articles demonstrative.

GAS FIXTURES.

CAS FIXTURES. and groups the fancy may conjure up and assemble round the tea-pot and cup! Melissa and Sacharissa are talking love's secrets over it. In the practical advantage of prusciple that it and her love's letters upon the table; his letters who was her lover yesterday, and when it was with pleasure, not, declaration of the objections which prejudice and dullogs, and attend to great the attention of the public to their lorge and regard to the objections which prejudice and dullogs, and attend to great the attention of the public to their lorge and regard to the objections which prejudice and dullogs, and attend to great Round, he published a series of articles demonstration of prusciples and dullogs.

CAS FIXTURES.—MISKEY, MERRILL Castronic flowers of the public to their lorge and elegant as ortment of Gas Chandellers, Pendants, Brackets, &c.

They also introduce gas pipes into dwellings and public properties of the public to their lorge and plantage.

Press papers in California we prove the writers

n the Tribune and the Express either grossly

spair, she wept over them. Mary comes trip- | and selfish fear had raised among a large body such pictures—or whe would not welcome plural pages of them, from a painter of so much teeling and taste and delicacy of touch?

Press Society and the Printers' Association, all of which more or less resemble savings banks, Charles Dickens was one of the most earnest, estretur mengelyteri et et arrest samer sensi strate et arabis [From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

his native village, and within a fortnight of the

and entered upon the labor of his life.

cleties or professions. At the dinners given by the Dramatic Society, the Art Society, the Press Society and the Printers' Association, all most popular and most convincing speakers -one who, by his tongue, seemed to perfect DICHENS AS A MAN AND AN AUTHOR. the work his pen, more than that of any others, had begun. But good as he was, the It is generally supposed that the pecuniary | genial side of his nature shone out with pre-It is generally supposed, that the pecuniary success of Mr. Dickens' career has been at least equal to his literary reputation. But his history is another example of the great results history is another example of the whim which for the moment pleased into the whim which for the moment pleased.

| Genial side of his nature shone out with present the moment present the moment present the moment pleased into the whim which for the moment pleased. | Cordage Manufacturers and Dealers That the London agent of the Associated Press denied he had ever heard of it, and said simings. His parents were far from rich; and the company best, and to add his ever-flowing in his younger days Charles was reckless in humor to the common amusement. in his younger days Charles was reckless in his personal expenditures, and apparently unstable in character. Many anecdotes are told of his youthful escapades in his native village, and one which was related to the writer by one of Dickens' friends, now a noted London journalist, is somewhat singular. While writing his early sketches for the Morning Chronicle, he was, or fancied himself to be, deeply enamored of a young lady named Emma Floyd. She lived at a distance of about three miles from his father's house. Midway between the two was a post-office, where Dickens mailed his manuscript to Stocqueler, and Mr. Thornton Hunt, the office, where Dickens mailed his manuscript to Stocqueler, and Mr. the London editor. In those days it was op- editor of the London Telegraph, were all,

tional to prenay a letter or inflict the expense on the recipient. Postage was then eight pence an ounce, and Dickens, fearing that unpaid matter might be refused, was compelled to borrow the necessary funds from the village brated case of Jooke Pursaud against the leaves of the evening. When the processory were all, if the truth must be told, slightly under the influence of the different liquors they had imbibed during the course of the evening. Mr. Lang was counsel for the defence in the celebrated case of Jooke Pursaud against the grocer. When in possession of money he Bengal Government, and for which he rewould hurry past the office to see his inamocicived a fee of two lakhs of rupees, (£20,000) rata, and, having many friends, he contracted or \$100,000;) he was, at the same time, one a habit of stopping at the Elms, a wayside tavern, and when he left there were, of course, no funds to pay the letter due in London.

The most brilliant wits and poets tavern, and one of the ablest relaters anecdotes in Europe. At this little su anecdotes in Europe. At this little sup-This went on for some time, until Miss per Father Prout, by a series of manual-time. Emma Floyd, alarmed by the reports of her lover's unsteadiness, cast him off, and Dickens, facts and scenes experienced by the India barin despair, as was said, resorted to wild life for rister and journalist, treasured in his extraa time. There is a singular story told of a ordinary memory, and told with all his wealth mistake he made under these circumstances.

Returning—home from the "Elms" in the after story with his own. When Lang was evening, he met a young lady closely veiled, mournful, Dickens was pathetic; when Tang agitated manner he at once made a fervent | with fun, and the most singular thing was that the young author. His appeal was so eloquent, and his sincerity so manifest, that Miss

declaration of love, renewed his protests all Dickens's stories were laid in Bengal and of undying attachment, and begged for-giveness for all his errors in the past. The Lang was thoroughly familiar. Every minute young lady happened to be the daughter of the rector of the parish, and, therefore, of course, slightly acquainted with Lang refused to believe that Dickens had never been in India, for while his own stories were founded on fact, Dickens's were the fruits of E----'s heart was touched, and she prom- | the imagination of the moment. This, perised to speak to her father. The next morn- haps, showed his versatility more than anying Charles Dickens received a letter from the thing he has published. As a friend Dickens was constant and sin-Reverend Rector, expressing his surprise at so sudden a declaration to his daughter after so cere. Between himself and Thackeray there slight an acquaintance; but as he recognized his ability, so he would accept his vows of but the most affectionate regard. The press mendment, and if both parties remained in and the critics were arrayed in two campse same frame of mind for two years, and the one magnifying the author of Vanity Fair, th gentleman could show any prospect of maintaining a wife, he would not object to their But when Thackeray died and left the Advenunion. This singular double engagement capped the climax of his social difficulties in tures of Philip unfinished, as has now been left the Mystery of Edwin Drood, Thackera had no sincerer mourner throughout all Eng-land than the great rival who has now folunexpected rencontre he removed to London lowed him to the grave. When Dr. Black, the then editor of the INDIAN MOCCASINS. Morning Chronicle, proposed to engage him as reporter in the Police Courts, Dickens was re-From the Shoe and Leather Reporter.

We recently examined a pair of moccasins, duced almost to the last extremities. He lived in a small garret-room in Wych street; he was toslem fanaticism. It is to the disgrace of he nineteenth century that there should be occasion anywhere to associate even the Chriscoccasion anywhere to associate even the Chriscoccasion anywhere even by a semi-bar-ound the corner—and his stock of linen was round the corner—and his stock of linen was round the corner—and his stock of linen was round the squaws surpassing in more like that of a French refugee of 1852 than and soft as velvet, the squaws surpassing in a few weeks all was changed. Having obtained | skins. The instep is an ornamental piece of a situation upon the paper, and finding his own proper literary work remunerative, Mr. Dickens appeared another being. He was all energy, and appeared another being. He was all energy, and lis versatile powers rapidly made themselves conspicuous; so much so, indeed, that he was not yet five-and-twenty when engaged to conspicuous; so much so, indeed, that he was ankle is attached a high, encircling flap, to not yet five-and-twenty when engaged to which are buckskin thongs to wind about the write the Pickwick Papers. Chapter by chapleg and tie in front. Moccasins are much worn by the women of the far West as house slippers, and in the dry "Pickwick Club" are as a whole, traces of seasons are preferred by pedestrians on long journeys. In very still, cold weather of the inland high latitudes, they often prove the warmest covering for the feet that the Ellis, who kept an eating-house near Doctors' Commons, on Great Knight Rider street, "Mr. Snodgrass," in his principal characteristics, and even the description of his personal appearance, ofttimes bloody scenes which follow. Great
Winters, a noveau riche, who might be seen in be distinguishable, yet they each present to

To the uninitiated, the moccasins of the different tribes seem so much alike as hardly to be distinguishable, yet they each present to N. E. cor. Fourth and Race streets. ofttimes bloody scenes which follow. Great interest is felt to know more about Roumania with its 5,000,000 of inhabitants, of whom 500,000 are Jews, and we are pleased to know that the distinguished Orientalist and traveler, and the distinguished Orientalist and traveler, and the distinguished Orientalist and traveler, and the fashionable watering places. The "Fat Boy"

Winters, a noveau riche, who might be seen in the season every afternoon at four o'clock ogling the ladies in the Ladies' Mile in the Park, and in the summer at Cheltenham Bath, and the fashionable watering places. The "Fat Boy"

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N.E. corner Fourth and Race streets. York shoe, or it may be fix its exact locality. vant of a gate-keeper in Essex, on the London Indeed the imprint of the moccasined foot in and Chelmsford road. Many other characters the dust on the well-worn trails of the prairie, is intimately familiar with the character of its inhabitants, the nature of the Government and inhabitants, the nature of the Government and ever, in most instances, has denied the authentic trace of friend or foe. The white man's the trace of friend or foe. The white man's the trace of friend or foe. The white man's the trace of friend or foe. The white man's the trace of friend or foe. The white man's the trace of friend or foe. ticity of the portraits. If, however, the great foot is wide or large, turned outward. The author, who has just left us, did not paint from Indian's foot is usually narrow, medium-sized the living figure heads the individual actors in or small, the track straight, or turned slightly his novels. he certainly drew life from its broad inward; two little tabs wide apart at the heels lights and shades as it actually was. Oliver betray the Dakota or Sioux. One tab marks the Winnebago, three the Chippewa. These posed some of the most glaring wrongs in the distinguishing marks are no doubt meant to lower and middle strata of English society; and indicate nationality, as also, the mode of dresssuggested ameliorations which were ultimately ing the hair, or any other feature of the coscarried out in the management of the Jail and the Work-house. The reform in Chancery. tume, which, though it varies among tribes, may be described generally and briefly, as may be described generally and briefly, as breech cloth and nakedness, blanket and paint. The manufacture of moccasins is one of the few branches of legitimate industry that, systengers by the system of the few branches of legitimate industry that, systengers are supported by the system of the few branches of legitimate industry that, systengers are supported by the system of t practice, nominally introduced by Lords breech cloth and nakedness, blanket and paint. Brougham and Lyndhurst, may also be referred almost directly to the influence of the few branches of legitimate industry that, syste-But it is of the man, rather than the author. matically pursued, provides a welcome addition

brofessional honor.

Thackeray on the Teacup.

Mr. Thackeray furnishes us with the prettiest le synopsis we know of—at once graceful, der and picturesque—of tea-drinking wo
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where the skulking bands on the frontiers from start wation. The moccasin of the Sioux, cheap and durable, is considered the best for service, and the diminution of the national vice of drunkenness. During the great agitation of the temperate in his habits, was a warm friend and constant advocate of all measures or projects aimed at the diminution of the national vice of drunkenness. During the great agitation of the temperate in his habits, was a warm friend and constant advocate of all measures or projects aimed at the diminution of the national vice of drunkenness. During the great agitation of the temperate in his habits, was a warm friend and constant advocate of all measures or projects aimed at the skulking bands on the frontiers from starvation. The moccasin of the Sioux, cheap and durable, is considered the best for service, and ranges in value from fifty cents (cosh poppi zopta) to \$1 50 (Murzez skar tonka cosh poppi zopta) to \$1 50 (Murzez skar tonka cosh poppi zopta) in specie, for your copperhead of the study of the skulking bands on the frontiers from start wation. The moccasin of the Sioux, cheap and durable, is considered the best for service, and ranges in value from fifty cents (cosh poppi zopta) to \$1 50 (Murzez skar tonka cosh poppi zopta) to \$1 50 (Murzez skar tonka cosh poppi zopta) to \$1 50 (Murzez skar tonka cosh poppi zopta) to \$1 50 (Murzez skar tonka cosh poppi zopta) to \$1 50 (Murzez skar tonka cosh poppi zopta) to \$1 50 (Murzez skar tonka cosh poppi zop The moccasins of a chief, or a brave, are not less important auxiliaries of dress than are this portion of the dress of a fashionable lady in civilized life; and in full dress, trailing in laugh at Pendennis for patronizing the teacup, while he is taking another swig at the beer.

"Pen drinks tea," he tells the Major; "it's only which Lord Shaftesbury argued were the re"The moccasins of a chief, or, a brave, are not less important auxiliaries of dress than are this portion of the dress of a fashionable lady in civilized life; and in full dress, trailing in fit for old women." But turn to the chapter sult of the excitement caused by the Crimean the dust from the heels of the "Bucks," may

dinner herself to-day—but he was off to the tavern, and there was no chance of that now.

"So Mrs. Shandon went to the cupboard, and, in lieu of a dinner, made herself some tea. And in those varieties of pain, of which we-spoke anon, what a part of confidante had that poor teapot played ever since the kindly plant was introduced among us! What murrous pamphlets upon the subject which the rough draft of the ideas and spirit of the most advanced school, and completely blind; Mr. Dickens, the good-humored, genial painter of scenes drawn from every-day life, the novelist par excellence—and, singularly enough, it was the pen of the latter that wrote the rough draft of the ideas and spirit of the numerous pamphlets upon the subject which flooded England during 1858 and 1859. Another severed lips have received refresh
The superlatively beaded wash leather imitation of the under the most advanced wash leather imitation moccasins exposed for sale at Niagara, or peddled in the streets of eastern cities by degenerate mongre of historic races, are not those of which we are writing. As a curiosity, the latter may answer every purpose, and as a souvenir they may satisfy the tourist; but if one would know what a genuine Indian moccasin really is, he must go to other sources of supply than these, for they personnel in the superlatively beaded wash leather imitation of the most advanced school, and completely blind; Mr. Dickens, the good-humored, genial painter of scenes drawn from every-day life, the motern of historic races, are not those of which we are writing. As a curiosity, the latter may answer every purpose, and as a souvenir they may satisfy the tourist; but if one would know what a genuine Indian moccasin really is, he must go to other sources of supply than these, for they lice with this medicine, because the great success that it has medicine.

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

arbor yesterday by the upsetting of a boat.

THREE men were killed and three fatally

injured by the premature explosion of blast at East Hampton, Conn., on Monday.

GOV. HOFFMAN has announced as intended

appointments for Commissioners of Appeals, ex-Judges Hiram Gray, of Elmira, and Wm. H.

THE Senate Foreign Committee agreed yes-

terday to report the Belgian cable bill; also the New Jersey and Bahama Cable bill.

RUTGERS COLLEGE, at New Brunswick, N.

J., held its centennial celebration yesterday. Governor Randall presided, and addresses

were delivered by Judge Bradley and Dr. Mc-

AT New Orleans, Judge John A. Campbell and J. D. A. Fellows have been fined each \$100 for contempt of the Eighth Circuit Court, in offering to file a petition declaring

that their clients could not get justice in the

SHOULD the Red River expedition continue

to move westward it is said that Riel will send

an armed force to meet it, and in the contin-

A POSTAL convention has been concluded

gency the independence of the Territory will

with the North German Union, reducing the

rate by closed mail by way of England, from

In the Massachusetts House of Representa-

15 to 10 cents, and by direct steamers by way of Bremen or Hamburg, from 10 to 7 cents.

tives yesterday a motion to pass the Hartford and Erie Railroad bill over the Governor's

veto was lost, and a new bill, designed to meet

the Governor's views was passed, and sent to

ELEVEN of the notes recently stolen from

AT San Francisco, the Board of Supervisors

authorized the Mayor to offer \$5,000 re-

with the ballots at the recent election on the

pany "declines to evail itself of the fraud."

store were consumed by the lightning, causing a loss of about \$15,000. At Newport, Me.,

the lightning entered the telegraph office and

A TERRIBLE accident occurred yesterday,

near London, on the Great Northern Railroad. | N

freight train, and several cars were thrown from the track and three demolished. Thir-

A large excursion train was run into by a st

destroyed the instruments. A number of tele-

graph poles were also shattered.

his gold-dust in walnut-shell vessels."

but I will die cleanly (proprement)."

-A great exquisite, Roqueplan's last, words

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A Poet's Worth.

works is disposed of for some years to come,

question of aid to the Southern Pacific Rail-

oad. It is announced that the railroad com-

the United States Treasurer's office have been

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eed to fill the fifteen vacant cardinalates.

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FIRE-PROOF SAFES.

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BANK ROBBERY

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Three Explosions --- Window Sushes and Door Blown Out --- The Clock Stops at 1 o'clock --- The Burglars Work All Night, but Herring's Bank Safe Foils Them.

Letter from the Bank Officers. CENTRAL BANK OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY! WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. May 30, 1870.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., "MAY 30, 1870. (
Messis. HEBRING, FARREL & SHERMAN, 21
Broadway, New York—Gentlement." The Triple CHAM
PION SAFE we bought of you about to months ago has
amply said for itself. On Fridax night, the 27th instant,
a gong of burglars made a desperate effort to break it
open. They succeeded in blowing open the the outer-fireproof. Next they commenced operations on the middle.
Safe, made of Franklinite and hardened steel combined;
first they knocked off the dial of the lock; then they tried
to ut ske an inclusion in the lower right hand corner of
door, evidently for the purpose of inserting steel we lees
to unimber having been left broken and used up); failing
in this, they then stripped off a portion of outer wrought
iron, all to no purpose. Fully two-pounds of powder
must have been insed in these three ineffectual blasts.
We found in the morning two-caus entirely empty, and
theil had one nearly empty. Our window sashes were
entirely blown out. One piece of metal from the proof
door, weighing about three pounds, was embedded in
the ceiling overhead; clock coased to run. The shock
was terrific, but wedges, drills and powder proved of no
avail. They made very little or no progress toward getting open the middle Safe or outer, burglar-proof.
We are happy to say the inner, burglar-proof containing our
tropagar was not reached at all. central news agency, 505 Chest are happy to say the inner burglar-proof containing our treasure was not reached at all.

My feel proud of our safe; and think it is well worthy of the name BURGLAR-PROOF.

ASSOCIATED NEWS COMPANY, 16

Yours, with nucl respect, &c., W. H. ALDRO, President.

Another from Long Island.

Messrs. HERRING, FARREL & BHERMAN, 221 Broadway, New York—Gents: Our bank was visited by burglars on the night of 24th ult., who made a desperate attempt upon our safe, made by you some years since.

The windows were covered with a dark cloth by burglars, to prevent interruption in their operations—who then went to work upon the outer fire-proof safe with drills, wedges and powder. After exhausting their means and abilities they gare up the jab.

Our inner bankers' safe, bolding all our valuables, a Our inner bankers's safe, bolding all our valuables, a coure as when we locked it the night before. G. S. ADAMS, President.

The Great Fire at Henderson, N. C .---Forty Buildings Burned. Herring's Safes Again Save Their Contentsin the Hottest of the Fire!

HENDERSON, N. C., May 27, 1870. Messrs. FARREL, HERRING & CO., No. 807 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. street, Philadelphia.

GENTLEMEN: On the morning of the 17th inst. our town was visited with the severest conflagration that ever occurred in this place, burning the whole business portion, including forty (40) buildings, mostly stores. I was the fortunate owner of one of Silas C. Herring's Safes, which passed through the hottest part of the fire—the brass plates and knobs being melted off. The Safe contained all my books, valuable papers and greenbacks; also, some gold; and on opening the Safe I found the contents entirely uninjured.

Yours, respectively,

D. E. YOUNG.

D. E. YOUNG. ONE MORE. HENDERSON, N. C., May 27, 1870. Having sold HENRY B. PANCOAST and FRANCIB
I. MAULE (gentlemen in our employ for several years past) the Stock, Good Will and Fixtures of our BETAIL ESTABLISHMENT, located at the corner of THIRD and PEAR streets, in this city, that branch of our business, together with that of HEATING, and VENTILA.

TING PUBLIC and PRIVATE BUILDINGS, both by STEAM and HOT WATER, in all its various assets will be carried on under the firm name of papels. &c., all in perfect order. when the dor, but the content or the papers, &c., all in perfect order.
Yours, respectfully, J. G. YANCEY. STILL ANOTHER.

HENDERSON, N. C., May 27, 1870. Messrs, FARREL, HERRING & CO., 807 Chestru street, Philadolphia. GETTLEMEN: On the morning of the 17th inst. the village of Henderson was mostly destroyed by fire—al the business houses were consumed. the business houses were consumed.

Being in possession of one of your celebrated Champion Safes, which was in the rear portion of the store, and was much exposed to the itames, we found, on opening the Safe after it got cooled off, that the contents were unninjured. The test satisfied us that your Safes are proof against Respectfully, yours, BURWELL & PARHAM. HERRING'S Patent Champion Safes,

known." It would seem that the profession of a poet HERRING'S New Patent Champion Banker's Safes Combining wrought iron and hardened steel, and irou welling-house Safes for silver plate, valuables, jewelry, silks, laces, &c. All Safes warranted dry. FARREL, HERRING & CO., 807 Chestnut Street, Phila. HERRING, FARREL & SHERMAN, No. 251

BROADWAY, corner MURRAY Street, New York.

HERRING, FARREL & SHERMAN, New Orleans

and that, owing to family arrangements, he THREE men were drowned in Portland living himself on an income of £1,200 a year, living himself on an income of £5001. To this INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Fenian leader Savage as on the way diguteur arising from the performance of his from San Francisco to New York. THE first lot of Texas cattle to be sent East | Belgium. This must be a very considerable terney-General, is on his way to Washington, that the great part of M. Victor Huge's fortune and is expected there to-day. Forty-first Congress Second Session. In the United States Senate, yesterday afternoon, the House Tax and Tariff bill was made IMMEDIATELY after the adjournment of the the special order after the disposal of the Diplo-Ecumenical Council the Consistory will promatic Appropriation bill. The Post-office Appropriation bill. THE President yesterday made a number of abolishing Franking being rejected. The Tax minor nominations, among them S. H. Winpropriation bill was passed, the amendmen I sor, to be Register of the Land District of Wyo- ness until this morning. The Diplomatic Appropriation bill was passed with amendments providing for a Consul General at Liberia, AT Salem, Mass., the passenger depot of the Manchester and Lawrence Railroad, with the house and barn of Calvin Boardman, were burned on Monday night.

| AT Salem, Mass., the passenger depot of the providing for a Consul General at Liberia, making the minister to Japan a Plenipotentiary, etc. The Naval Appropriation bill was consulted in the providing for a Consul General at Liberia, making the minister to Japan a Plenipotentiary, etc. The Naval Appropriation bill was consulted in the providing for a Consul General at Liberia, making the minister to Japan a Plenipotentiary, etc. The Naval Appropriation bill was consulted in the providing for a Consul General at Liberia, making the minister to Japan a Plenipotentiary, etc. The Naval Appropriation bill was consulted in the providing for a Consul General at Liberia, making the minister to Japan a Plenipotentiary, etc. The Naval Appropriation bill was consulted in the providing for a Consul General at Liberia, making the minister to Japan a Plenipotentiary, etc. The Naval Appropriation bill was consulted in the providing for a Consul General at Liberia, making the minister to Japan a Plenipotentiary, etc. The Naval Appropriation bill was consulted in the providing for a Consul General at Liberia, making the minister to Japan a Plenipotentiary, etc. The Naval Appropriation bill was consulted in the providing for a Cons The House of Representatives was engaged in the consideration of the Sundry Civil Ap-IMPORTATIONS.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

SAVANNAH—Steamship Wyoning, Captain Tealbales cotton Cochran. Russell & Co; 29 do. Claghorn. Lerday to report the Belgian cable bill; also the New Jersey and Bahama Cable bill.

Commissioner Delano yesterday submitted to Secretary Boutwell for approval full regulations concerning distillation from fruits.

A Party of five hundred Indians attacked the wood-choppers at Fort Buford, a day or two ago, and killed nearly all of them. This is regalded as the opening of the long-meditated war.

Phesident Grant yesterday signed a bill giving the long bridge over the Potomac, at Washington, to the southern extension of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

The English Government has reason to believe that the United States intend to raise its mission to England to one of the first rank, and intimates that the courtesy will be reciprocatedy

Rutoers College, at New Brinswick N. per, Hewitt & Co; 26 tes rice Thos. Wattson a buls potatoes 123 bbls rosin 25 tes clay order. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

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New York 1 New York 1 June 12 BOARD OF TRADE.
O'LAMES A MOSTALI COMMITTEE. MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JUNE 22. N BIRES, 4 35 | BUN BETS, 7 25 | HIGH -WATER, 9 1 the United States Treasurer's office have been paid over the counter of the Sub-Treasury at New York. They were not immediately destected, and the parties offering them are unknown.

ARRIVED YESTEBDAY.

Steamer Wyoming, Teal, 70 liours from Savannal with cotton, &c. to Philadelphia and Southern Mass. Co., Passengers—Miss Tingann, L M Bond, J Miss C Earley, Mr A Minis, Mr Isaac Minis, Mr J Milman.

The following boats left this morning in two lader storms on Monday evening throughout New England, and considerable damage was done. At Green-ville, Connecticut, a wheelwright shop and store were consumed by the lightning, causing a lose of the storm when the lightning causing a lose of the storm when the lightning causing the storm when the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the lightning causing the storm when the storm were consumed by the storm when the storm when the storm were consumed to the storm when the storm when the storm when the storm were consumed to the storm when the storm wh

was lately seen exhibiting his other orb, neatly done up in alcohol. The label explained: "Son of a strolling player, I used to play when young in William Tell. In the scene of the apple, the actor who took the role of "William" once sent his arrow into this eye which you see."

—Jules Janin, the other day, dedicated his interesting bibliographic study, "The Book," to Rothschild. One politeness is worth another. The arch-millionaire was ready to do anything for the author. "Well, you insist on offering

peaters.
—Sainte-Beuve said, after reading the late
Nestor Roqueplan's Parisine: "He embarks

leg stove.

Schr Emille V Cabada. Swain. from Cabarien 4th ult.
at Boston 18th inst reports: June 1, at Cabadan, was struck by lightning, and had both fore and maintopmasts broken. DENTISTRY. were in character: "It is over, I am dying; OPAL DENTALLINA. A SUPERIOR Orall Den't Allina. — A SUPERIOR—article for cleaning the Toesh, destroying an imalcula which infest them, giving tone to the gnms, and leaving a feeling of fragrance and perfect cleanliness in the mouth. It may be used delly, and will be found to strengthen weak and bleeding gums, while the aroms and detersiveness will recommend it to every one. Being composed with the assistance of the Dentist, Physicians and Microscopist, it is confidently offered as a reliable substitute for the uncertain washes formerly in yogne. such a bad one—at the following balance-sheet which the following balance-sheet which the charming modesty actance to obtrude himself before the are which distinguishes his, character, has cently published in a French paper. "I am possessed," writes the author of the "Légende des Siècles"—

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otal ---- £1,940 DITCH:-1,011 BARRELS [H] PITCH

NORTH AMERICA. on the Union Pacific Railroad is now being source of revenue, no obstacles being now collected at Fremont. State of placed by the French Government in the way THE White Stocking Base Ball Club, of Chicago, beat the Niagara club, at Buffalo, yesterday, by a score of 64 to 14.

MR. AKERMAN, the newly appointed Attraction of M. Victor Hugo's pieres being performed in the way of M. Victor Hugo's pieres being performed in the way of M. Victor Hugo's pieres being performed in the way of M. Victor Hugo's pieres being performed in the way of M. Victor Hugo's performe Losses paid since organiza-tion, 823,000,000 Receipts of Premiums, 1869, \$1,991,837 45 Interest from Investments, 1869, 114,696 74 Losses paid, 1869, - . . 82,106,534 19 81,035,386 84 80,000 0 DIRECTORS.

Francis R. Cope,
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108, Edward S. Clarke,
109, T. Charlton Henry,
109, Alfred D. Jessup,
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November 1, 1889.
8200.000 Duited States Five Per Cent. Cent Loan (exempt from tax)...

100,000 State of New Jersey Six Per-Cent. Loan.

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Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds...

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25,000 Western Pennsylvania Railroad
Mortgage Six Per Cent Bonds
(Pennsylvania Bailroad guarantee)... tected, and the parties offering them are unknown.

At Binghamton, N. Y., the suit of Daniel Lyons against the Eric Railroad for \$50,000 for injuries received at the Carr's Rock disaster in 1868, terminated on Monday in a verdict for \$20,000. Lyons received injuries which will permanently disable him, and may shorten his life.

Miles C. Larley, Mr A minis, Mr Island minis, Mr I Bark Misaco, Christian, Cardenas, Bark Ann Elizabeth, Phelan Matanzas, Warron&Gregg Brig Covdonga (Bri, Vives, Gibraltar, Workman & Co. Schr L A Johnson, Mahiman, Boston, Graeff, Rothermel & Co. ward for the arrest of those who tampered Schr D Talbot, Amsbury, Bath, Warren & Gregg Passed out, brig Eliza McNeill, and a bark and two brigs unknown. Beating in a bark and a large ship. Wind N, blowing fresh. Thermometer 72. made.

Balances due at Agencies—Premiums on Marine Policies, Accrued Interest and other debts due the Company.

Stock, Scrip, &c. of sundry Corporations, \$4,706. Estimated value.

Incorporated 1794. Charter Perpetual Capital _ _ Assets. Jan. 1st. 1870. - -Losses Paid Since Organi 200.925 OC " 102,000 00 zation, - - \$23,000,000 19,450 00 23,500 25 Receipts of Premiums, 269, 81,991,837 4 20.000 a Interest from Investments. 15,000 Ot Losses paid, 1869. 3,900 O STATEMENT OF THE ASSETS. United States Government and other Cash in Bank and Office..... 247,620 65.097 m Loans on Collateral Security...... 32,558 Notes Receivable, mostly Marine Premiums 321,944 Acorned Interest. DIRECTORS.
Samuel E. Stokes,
William G. Boulton,
R. Kdward Darlington,
Ing,
H. Jones Brooke,
Edward Lafouresde. Total Assets Jan. I. 1870. - \$2,783,581 ARTHUR G. COFFIN, FRANCIS R. COPE. SAMUEL W. JONES, JOHN A. BROWN, CHAS. TAYLOR. . MORBIS WALN, JOHN MASON, GEO. L. HABBISON, ARTHUR G. COFFIN, CHARLES PLATT, MATTHIAS MARIS, Secretary. C. H. REEVES, Assistant Secretary. Certificates of Marine Insurance issued (when desired), payable at the Counting House of Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Co., London.

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MEMORANDA.

Ship Free Trade, Bursley, from Cardiff for Calcutta,
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Ship Knergy, Caulkins, from Butavia for Amsterdam,
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Hug from the track and three demolished. Thirteen persons were killed and thirty to forty wounded, some fatally. Scarcely a sound wagon was left in the train. Of the wounded five are not expected to recover, and ten are in a desperate condition.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

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Translated from our Foreign Files.]

At a French fair a one-syed speculator was lately seen exhibiting his other orb, neatly done up in alcohol. The label explained:

"Son of a strolling player, I used to play when strip. The fact that the strip. The fact that the form of the fact that the form of the fact that th terms.
The Capital, together with a large Surplus Fund, is invested in the most carefu manner, which enables them to offer to the insured an undoubted security is Franklin A. Comly.
DANIEL SMITH, Jr., President
WILLIAM G. CROWELL, Secretary. Schr A D Huddell. Long, for Fall River, and Rachel Seaman, Seared and Baltimore 20th Instead believed to draw for me one of his fresh and limpid scenes on the Seame. You can imagine nothing to give me such a lively pleasure." It is hard to say which was the cast Salem 18th inst. Schr Gooper, Nixon, sailed from Beverly 16th inst. for this port.

Schr We Dearborn, Scull, hence at Boverly 19th Inst. Schr E D Endicott. Endicott, sailed from Satilla 8th inst. for Photoct. Endicott, sailed from Satilla 8th inst. for Photoctt. Endicott, sailed from Satilla 8th inst. for Photoctt Endicott, sailed from Satilla 8th inst. f THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COM
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Insures against loss or damage by FIRE, on Houses.
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Assets, December 1, 1869.

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WM. H. FAGEN, Secty Worth at present market prices...... FAME INSURANCE COMPANY, NO. 1000RPORATED 1856. OHARTER PERPETUAL. ARTER PERPETUAL. ORPOBATED 1856. OH A CAPITAL, \$2 FIBE INSUBANCE E Charles Hichardson, DERCTORS, Robert Pearce, Wm. H. Rhawn, John Kessler, Jr., William M. Seyfert, Edward B. Ornes, John F. Smith, Oharles Stokes, Nathan Hilles, John W. Everman, Goorge A. West M. R. RHAWN, Vice-President, Wm. H. RHAWN, Vice-President, Hilliams I BLANOBABD. Heoretary, april

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CHEMICAL LABORATORY, No. 138 Walnut street.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17, 1870.

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Gentlemen:—The sample of Keystone Pure Wheat
Whisky, submitted to me for analysis, I find to be pure, and, as such, I highly recommend it for medicinal purposes. 6,000 00 Respectfully, etc., WM. H. BRUCKNER, Analyt, and Consult. Chemist. EHENICAL LABORATORY, No. 417 Walnut street,
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and find it entirely free from fusel oil or any other deleterious matters, and I consider it applicable to any use
for which pure whisky may be desired.

Respectfully, CHAS. M. CRESSON. ... 8 409,696 53

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Bales bleached and trown Muslins and Drills.

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MERCHAMT TALLORS' GUUDS.

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300 PIECES PARIS GRENADINES,
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100 dozen illinen bosom custom-made huslin Shirts, for city trade.

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A large line of fashionable custom made goods, in-Full lines of men's full suits, in large variety. Full lines of hors' do do do. Full lines of Fanoy Cassimers and other Pants. Full lines of all linen Sack Coats and Pants. Full lines of boys' Fancy Cassimere Suits.

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in great variety, with Wardrobes to match; Walnut and
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From families declining honeskeeping, &c.

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Also, 40 fine Oil Paintings, large and small—to be sold about one o'clock.
COTTAGE FURNITURE.
Also, 10 suits of Painted and Walnut Cottage Furn thre.

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