WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, &c. New styles. MASON & CO., 907 de201mw tf3 Obstitut street. PIXED EARTH CLOSETS ON ANY floor, in er out of doors, and PORTABLE EARTH COMMODES, for use in bed-chambers and shewhere. Are absolutely free from offence. Earth Closet Company's office and salesroom at Wil. G. BHOADS, No. 1221 Markot street.

BRINTON.—Suddenly, on Sunday morning, the 17th instant, at Newport, Bnode Island, Anna Bluuey, wife of John F. Brinton, of Lancaster, Pa.

FRANCISCUS.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 23d, at Gresson, George G. Franciscus.
Services to be held at his late residence, No. 1823 Chestnut street, at 4 o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, 25th instant. Interment at Lauref Hill. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

HOWELL—Suddenly, on Wednesday evening, 20th instant. Releccea L., wife of Kephar G. Howell.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) atternoon 25th instant, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her husband, Forty fifth and Chestent attreets, entrance on Market street. To proceed to Lauref Hill.

NEW BOLD.—In this city, on the 22th inst., Clayton Newbold, of Burlington county, New Jersey, in the 74th year of his age.

Funeral from No. 1633 Chestnut street, on Fourth-day, the 27th instant, at 1 o'clock. Interment to be in Burlington county, N. J.

S. O'DGIASS.—Suddenly, on the 23d inst., at Bristol, Anne Arundel county. Md., Anna, second daughter of James B, and Ellis R. Snodgrass, aged one year.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her parents' residence, No. 933 South Third street, on Tuesday, 26th inst., at 3 o'clock. Interment at Lauref Hill.

STOEYER.—Snodenly, in Philisdelphia, on the 22d instant he funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, James Blonroe, No. 1424 Poplar street, on Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock. To proceed to Germantown.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, James Blonroe, No. 1424 Poplar street, on Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock. To proceed to Germantown.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, James Blonroe, No. 1424 Poplar street, on Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock. To fo ared T years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully myited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 116. Pine street, this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Services at St. Joseph's Church. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

400 ARCH STREET. 400

EVRE & LANDELL.

DEPARTMENT L. MEN'S WEAR.

CANVAS DRILLS, FADDED DRILLS, SCOTCH
CHEVIOTS. CASSIMERE FOR BUITS. CORDU-PURE COD LIVER OIL, CITRATE Magnesia. - JOHN C. BAKEB & Co., 715 Market st.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Superior Bathing Dresses.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

818 and 820 Chestnut St.

ROCCA PAVEMENT.

This new pavement-for Sidewalka, Court-yards, Damp Celline, Froors for Breweries, Malt Houses, Ac., has been very successfully tested in New York, and is now being laid on Green street, west of Twenty-third. It is hancement, durable, and cheap.

Princetty owners are respectfully requested to ex-

n. Y. STONE WORKS,
Office No &B Seventh avenue;
je25 lm lp § Philadelphia Office, 412 Library street WHARTON STREET M. E. CHURCH
NEW YORK BAY ENCURSION, on To morrow
THESDAYS, July 26th, 1870.— Now for a chance to we
the re-silt of the International Yacka race, Boxt leaveWalnut street wharf at 7.30 A. M. Tickets \$2.50, at 1018 HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department, cal treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY-OFFICE 227 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. FOURTH STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29, 1870.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The transfer books of this Company will be closed on the 7th of July next, and rebpened on July 20.

A Dividend of Five Per Cent, has been declared on the preferred and common stock, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and after the 22d of July next, to the holders thereof, as they stand registered on the books of the Company at the close of business on the 7th of July next. All payable at this office. All orders for Dividends must be witnessed and stamped.

S. BRADFORD, je23, lmrp

Tressurer. stamped, _je29,lmrp

POLITICAL NOTICES.

1870.

SHERIFF. WILLIAM R. LEEDS.

MARINE BULLETIN.

with mode to John F Ohl.

Brig Tubal Cain. Nickerson. — days from Montevideo, in Latlast to Warkman & Co.

Schr Flight. Growell. 5 days from Portland, with lumber to T P Galvin & Co.

Schr Mary Ann McChann, Whitemore, 20 days from Bangor, with lumber to T P Galvin & Co.

Schr Melle, French, 10 days from Bangor, with lumber to T P Galvin & Co.

Schr J T Goly. Tunnell. 1 day from Indian River, Del. with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr Mu Walton, Hunter, from Hallowell, Me. with ice to Knickerbocker Lee Co.

Schr George, Hunt, from Vinalhaven, with granite to Barker & Bro.

Schr E A Hooper, Campion, 5 days from Boston, with ice to Knickerbocker Lee Co.

Schr I Shimons Golfrey, from Kenebec, with ice to Knickerbocker Lee Co.

Schr I Shimons Golfrey, from Kenebec, with ice to Knickerbocker Lee Co.

Schr I Shimons Golfrey, from Kenebec, with ice to Knickerbocker Lee Co.

Schr S I Sharp, Webb, from Rockland Lake, with ce to Knickerbocker Lee Co.

Schr E Nickerson. Crowell, from Portland, with ice to Knickerbocker Lee Co.

Schr K R Nickerbocker Lee Co.

Schr E Nickerson. Crowell, from Portland, with ice to Knickerbocker Lee Co.

Schr W N Gesner, Egbert, 6 days from Bichmond, Va.

Schr W N Gesner, Egbert, 6 days from Richmond, Va. Schr E Nickerson, Crowen, from Lottona, Knickerbocker Ice Go.
Schr W N Gesner, Egbert, 5 days from Richmond, Va.
with granite to Richmond Granite Co.
Schr Schr Schutherland, Hand, from Peck River, with lum-

ber to Collins & Co. Schr Marcella, McKinney, from Ellsworth, with staves, Schr L Warren. Roberts, from Newbern, with lumber to Trainer & Co.

Schr A Treat, Sawyer, from Calais, Me, with pickets
to W A Levering.

Schr Restless, Baxter, from Boston, with ice to Car-

Schr Restless, Baxter, from Boston, with ice to carpenter Ice Co.
Schr M Van Dusen, Campton, Plymouth,
Schr M Van Dusen, Campton, Plymouth,
Schr T Sinnickson, Dickerson, Harwich,
Schr W M Marcy, Champion, Beston,
Schr E W Pratt, Rendrick, Boston,
Schr E W Pratt, Rendrick, Boston,
Schr R Law, York, Stonington,
Schr R Law, York, Stonington,
Schr D J Mershon, Ayres, Salem, Mass,
By Brig Olaf Kyrro (Norw), Larsen, at this port yes,
terday from Palermo, is consigned, cargo to Paul Pohl,
tr-not as before.

terday from Palermo, is consigned, carge to Paul Pohl Jr—not as before. OLEARED THIS DAY. Steamer Monitor, Jones, New York, W M Baird & Co. MEMORANDA.
Steamer Volunteer, Jones, hence at New York yesterday.
Steamer Ashland, Crowell, from Charleston, at New

York yesterday. Bark Dagmar, Hanssen, cleared at London 9th instant for this port.

b Brig Kodiak, Downey, hence at New York yesterday,
Schr J Ricardo Jova, Little, hence at Mobile 19th inst.
Schr J Baymore, Burdge, cleared at Boston 23d Inst.
for this paymore, for this port. Schr Pedro A Grau, Lake, hence at Norwich 22d inst.

-The Trenton people are excited over the discovery of a petrified cat under the floor of a church vestry. Church mice have the reputation of being very poor, and it is quite possible that the wretched animal died of starvation of the control tion while in pursuit of them.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

VIEWS OF THE LONDON TIMES

Russia and the United States the Coming Great Powers.

[From the London Times of July 11th.] After the first shock caused by the outburst of French indignation against Spain and Prussia has passed away, there will be in this country—a disposition—to—look—with a certain-equaninity to the future. As a nation, our duty is plain. The Queen's Ministers must spare no effort to maintain peace. While to inting out to France the extraverse and space no effort to maintain peace. While pointing out to France the extravagance of her susceptibilities and the absence of any real danger to her, even if the Prince were elected; while reminding her that, on the worst con-struction, what she has received is but an afront, and not an injury, they will, no doubt, recommend a conciliatory course to the other States which have been made by France parties to the dispute. The good wishes of the public will go with any such communications, for we are all on principle opposed to war, and a war between France and Germany and a war between France and Germany would be as purposeless as it would be obstinate and sanguinary. But when we have done our utmost duty as a friendly Power in the interests of peace, people will be found to say that if these two military States cannot live together until they have tried their strength and shown the world which is the leader of the Continent, there can be little gained by staying off a war, the preparation gained by staving off a war, the preparation for which is almost as bad as the reality. No such consideration must, however, be permitted to influence our conduct. Eventual war between france and Prussia is, indeed, only too probable from the state of feeling which has just been engendered, but there have been instances of jealousies equally strong passing away without pro-ducing such a calamity. The animosity of France against England in 1840, and for the next three or four years, was almost as violent as that against Prussia now; it broke our again in 1858, and it was only to the coolness or the English character, which abstained from returning the daily invectives of the tri-bune and the press, to the caution of Louis Philippe and the Emperor Napoleon on one relitipe and the Emperor Napoleon on one side, and of our own Ministers on the other, that we owe the preservation of peace. We still believe it to be in the power of statesmen, if they will only exert equal forbearance, to quiet the present jeal-ousies of France and Prussia until, of their own-accord, they die away. Very great progress had been made during the last two years. The French were becoming recordled. cears. The French were becoming reconciled to the creation of the North German States and the pre-eminence of the Prussian King. Their own moral sense led them to sympathize in spite of themselves, with the desire of the Germans for unity, and they could not but recognize that, though the acts of Prusta were somewhat high-handed, there was really no other way of breaking up the system which had kept the common country, as it were spell-bound and powerless. Thus time was working a great the theories of M. This working a great the theories of M. This working a great the theories of M. This working a great was a second working a great when the theories of M. This working a great was a second working was a second working a great was a second working was a second working a great was a second working was a second wor change, the theories of M. Thiers were neitly repudiated, and had it not been for this ill omened Hohenzollern Prince, the fend between France and Prussia might have become before long a thing of the past. Now, how-ever, matters are in a worse position than they ever were, as a relapse is more dangerous than the original disease. The very despair which seizes on those who have labored for peace when they observe that a moment suffices to undo the work of months or years, is in itself a fatal peril.

for the maintenance of peace, we are moved more by moral considerations than by those o traditional European policy. We may say at once that we care very little about the balance of power, which within the last two or three years has significantly disappeared from the pteamble to the Mutiny act. A war between France and Prussia would be a war for the left bank of the Rhine, and would no doubt be fought out until the capacity of the one to conquer or of the other to defend that debatable land was fully decided. The military result of such a war would affect us but little. The time has passed when it could matter to England whether any Western Power possessed a few square miles more or less, or the command of this or that fortress. of power, which within the last two or three less, or the command of this or that fortress. Since the last settlement of Europe. States have come to maturity in the world which threaten to dwarf the ordinary members of the European system. Russia and the United States are the Fowers which the next generation will look upon as the most formidable Moreover, the interests and attention of England are chiefly concerned with her own froming colonies and with the vast populations of Asia. The result of a Franco-Prussian war is of little moment to us politically, but we have an interest, in common with the whole of Europe, that the two most advanced nations of the Continent should not plunge into a contest the effect of which may be to divide them for MARINE BULLETIN.

POET OF PHILADELPHIA—JULY 25. _____

Bo See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.
AERIYED THIS DAY.

Steamer Fanita, Freeman, 24 hours from New Y rk, with make to John F Ohl.
Brig Tubal Cain, Nickerson. — days from Montevideo, in Lanast to Warkman, & Co.

or Lie Co. Crowell, from Portland, with ice to most too demonstrative loyalty of the Rhenish Co. Popular & days from Richmond. Va. tive service in 1866. Among the many journals published along the Rhine, from Dusseldorf to Coblentz, which daily meet our eyes, we look in vain for the faintest trace of French sympathies. It any part of Germany is, more than another, by its geographical position exposed to French influence it is the Grand Duchy of Baden; and yet any one at all acquainted with Germany knows that the overwhelming majority in that Duchy are Germans to the heart's core. With regard to Luxemburg, we have the best authority for saying that the great mass of the inhabitants deprecate annexation of any kind, and merely

> —There are now at New Orleans the North German frigate Ancona, of four hundred horse nower and twenty-eight guns, and the French rigate Semiramis, and school ship Jean Bart. There may be an ocean duel in the Gulf of Mexico like that witnessed at Cherbourg be tween the Kearsarge and Alabama.

wish to be let alone.

-Only the other day Father Meric, of the Paris Oratory, who has been provisionally oc-cupying Bishop Maret's Theological Chair at the Sorbonne, brought his course of lectures to a close by the emphatic amouncement—
"As to the dogma of Papal Infallibility, condemned as it has been by the gravest doctors, and rejected by the highest and most legitimate protests of the human conscience, I will never accept it."

RELICS OF CHARLES DICKENS.

One of the Most Remarkable Sales Record-Nearly Fifty Thousand D lars Obtained. [From the London Daily News.] The prices given at this sale on Saturday exceeded all expectation. Every one knew that men would bid high, and that some of the most nopular lots would give rise to keen competi-tion, but the reality far surpassed expectation, and the statistics of the Charles Dickens sale will long remain among the most interesting traditions of Messrs. Christie and Manson's famous for Messis. Christie and Manson's famous recome. The great room was full before 1. o'clock, and punctually at the latter hour the first lot, a little water-color drawing of Rochester by Norman, was put up. It went for ten guincas, and three small Stanfields followed, which brought one hundred and five, which with and seventy-five authors recommends. lowed, which brought one hundred and five, innety-five, and seventy-five guineas, respectively. The room grew more and more crowded, and though the great majority of those present belonged to the general public, faces were recognized here and there among the bidders which spoke of their owners special interest in the lots offered for sale. Mr. John Forster, Mr. Dickens's intimate friend and executor, and the man who is by common and executor, and the man who is by common consent spoken of as his biographer, sat behind the auctioneer, and was the purchaser of stanfield's "Logam Rock" for seventy-five guineas. The late Mr. Dickens's eldest son, Mr. Charles Dickens, junior, stood in the crowd, and hought an exquisite little water color, by guiness. The late Mr. Dickens's eldest son, Mr. Charles Dickens, jumior, stood in the crowd, and bought an exquisite little waver-color, by W. Hunt, of roses in a blue and white jug, for three hundred and twenty guineas; while Mr. George Scharf, F. S. A., Mr. Dion Boucicaulf, Mr. Hawkins, Q. C., Mr. John, Hollingshead, Mr. Edmund Yates, Miss Braddon, Mr. Edmund Yates, Miss Braddon, Mr. J. C. Parkinson, Mr. Bancroft, Mr. Rudolph Gustavus Glover, Mr. Andrew Halliday, Mr. H. G. Bohn, and Mr. George Augustus sala, were bidders for some or other of the lots. The really special interest began when the two water-colors by Toplian, were put "Ip. Mr. Forster's picture, "The Logan Rock," has portraits of Mr. Machise, Mr. Dickens and Mr. Stanfield, in its foreground, but the figures are small, and the outsiders heard of this for the first time from Mr. Woods, the auctioneer. But every one knew the story of "Barnaby Rüdge and his Mother," and of "Little Nell and her Grandtather in the Tent," and the one realized 110 and the other 275 guineas. An admirable water-color by Prout of Beauvais Cathedral brought 155 guineas, and the "Little Nell's Hone," by Cattermole. 160 guineas, and brought 155 guineas, and the "Little Nell's Honie," by Cattermole, 160 guineas, and "Little Nell's Grave," 180 guineas. A series of small peneil sketches by John Leoch, nclosed in a single frame, and bought by Mr. Dickens at the late artist's sale, realized six-Dickens at the late artist's sale, realized sixteen guineas and a half; a small design in pen and ink, by Mr. E. M. Ward, R. A., of Wilson and Defoe, sold for sixty-seven guineas. The cabinet picture, by Frank Stone, of Tilda Erice," from "Nicholas Nickleby," painted at Mr. Dickens's desire, and representing the buxon lass fixing a flower in the curls which made poor Miss Squeers so jealous, went for only forty guineas, while Mr. Gale's exceedingly comic "Mr. E.'s Aunt," a miniature in oils, of the size of a playing-Mr. Gale's exceedingly comic "Mr. E.'s Aunt," a miniature in oils, of the size of a playing-card, brought sixty guineas. The brunstone and treacle scene, from Dotheboy's "Hall," ightly described in the catalogue as an exquisite specimen, had been well talked over during the three days the pictures were on view. On the one hand, its treatment of the scene portrayed is simply perfect. The brawny Virago Squeers stands at one of the desks, pre-iding over an immense basin of brimstone and.

iding over an immense basin of brimstone and treacle, of which delicious compound she administered a large instalment to each boy in succession, using for the purpose a common wooden spoon, which might have been origially manufactured for some gigantic top, and which widened every young gentleman's mouth considerably, they being all obliged, ander heavy corporal penalties, to take in the whole bowl at a gasp. In another corner. huddled together for companionship, were the little boys who had arrived on the preceding night, three of them in very large leather breeches, and two in old trowsers, a something tighter fit than drawers are generally worn. At no great distance from nese was seated the juvenile son and eir of Mr. Squeers—a striking likeness of his father-kicking with great vigor, under the Lands of Smike, who was fitting upon him a pair of new boots that bore a most suspicious esemblance to those which the least of the little boys had worn on the journey down, as the little boy himself seemed to think, for he was regarding the appropriation with a look of most ruciul amazement. Besides these there were a long row of boys waiting, cuntenances of no pleasant anticipation, to

e treacled; and another file, who had just es-

caped from the infliction, making a variety of wry mouths indicative of anything but atisfaction. This description from "Nicholas Nickleby" is the only one which will bring this gem of Webster's before the reader; and the one

thing those looking at it had to regret was that it had not been painted four times its size, for two pages of the auctioneer's catalogue would have covered it, and this would, it was thought beforehand, prevent its bringing any very large sum. The first bid, however, was one of 400 guineas, and this solved the doubt, and the price ran up in a few minutes to 500 guineas, at which it was knocked down. The Simoom," by David Roberts, represent-The Simoon," by David Roberts, representing an Egyptian sunset, with the Splynx in the foreground, sold for 131 guineas; the portrait of Mr. Dickens in "Used Up," by the late Augustus Egg, for one hundred and seventy guineas; while the Maclise of a "Girl at a Waterfall" was bought by Mr. Forster for six hundred and and appropriate the property of t ten guineas. It was curious to remark the eager personal interest displayed when the more celebrated lots were about to be sold. There was a deep-drawn breath before the first bid, and a sort of gasp of satisfaction when the hammer fell after rapid bidding and a good stiff price had been reached, which seemed to come from all in the room and with the regularity and precision of a military exercise. The neture of Pickwick and Mr. ereise. The picture of Pickwick and Mrs. Bardell in griscille, by Leslie, R. A., which is engraved as a frontispiece in the edition of Pickwick" of 1854, represents Mrs. Bardell when she had fainted in Mr. Pickwick's arms; and when, before he had time to deposit her on a chair, Master Bardell entered the room ushering in Mr. Tupman, Mr. Winkle, and

ushering in Mr. Tupman, Mr. Winkle, and Mr. Snodgrass; this picture went for 131 guineas. The comments when this was seen on the movable easel, proved how deeply rooted is the knowledge of Pickwick in the English mind. The gathering at Messrs. Christie's was not in any sense an artistic or literary one. The notabilities present were so completely in the minority that one had to scan the room to find them; and what some writers would term English Philistingism writers would term Euglish Philistineism seemed as prominently represented as aught else. But when the Pickwick picture was up, the story it told was repeated and dwelt on with the keenest relish. Mr. Pickwick's innocent promise that relish. Mr. Pickwick's innocent promise that the little boy should soon "have a lively companion who'd teach him more tricks in a week than he would ever learn in a year;" Mrs. Bardell's "Oh, you dear; you good, kind, playful dear!" Mr. Pickwick's start of amazement; Mrs. Bardell's effusive flinging of her arms round Mr. Pickwick's neck; Mr. Pickwick's remonstrance, "if anybody should come;" and Mrs. Burdell's agitated and embarrassing reply, "Oh, let them come; I'll never leave you, dear, good, kind soul," were passages we heard quoted in substance by an old gentleman exactly as if they referred to a

face, took the room by storm, and when a voice cried out, "five hundred guineas," a first bid, the applause broke out again. This master piece was finally knocked down for one thousand guineas, and readers of the Daily News will not need to be reminded that Mr. Dickens paid Mr. Frith just £20 for it twenty-seven years ago. The companion picture, "Kate Nickleby at Madame Montalini's," brought two hundred guineas, and then all eyes were on the Stanfields, which were now uncovered. A member of Mr. Stanfield's family has told the world that these were painted for the Frozen Deep performances, as if there were danger of their being passed off as finished oil pictures, and as if dealers in art were notoriously blind. This was scarcely necessary, as their story was well-known and had been repeated far and wide. The "Eddystone Lighthouse" brought to the bridge of the best properties. The bridge of the best properties and bill of fare for that mouth, which that they make many changes in their general rules and bill of fare for that mouth, which that they make many changes in their general rules and bill of fare for that mouth, which that they make many changes in their general rules and bill of fare for that mouth have nearly or quite passed away, and an old bachelor, or young widower, can now live without having his feelings harrowed up by the exhibitions of affection so prevalent among newly-married couples outside of Chicago.

June is a favorite month for Cupid's victims to take the bonds, and so accustomed have the hotel proprietors become to the influx of sub-theta they make many changes in their general rules and bill of fare for that mouth, which were roast beef goes farther towards satisfying one's appetite than a dozen kisses on the half shell.

One veteran landlord informs us that the expenses of the hotel business during the well-known and had been repeated far and wide. The "Eddystone Lighthouse" brought 950 guineas, and the other two sea pieces 150 and 175 guineas respectively. When it is remembered that Mr. Dickens left these works of art at Tavistock-house as fixtures, and that the tenant succeeding him required as a favor that they might be removed, as they were "disagreeable to his wife," their prices seem extraordinary. Another burst of applause came from the room when the full-length portrait of Mr. Dickens, by Maclise, was put up, and it was seen that Mr. George Scharf, the curator of the National Portrait Gallery, was bidding. Every one seemed to wish that this picture should become the property of the nation, ture should become the property of the nation, but although it sold for what was, compared with the other prices, a small sum, it fell to the Rev. Sir Edward Jodrell for 660 guineas. The pictures alone realized 7,698 guineas; and when the miscellaneous collection was put up, the sums realized were larger in properties. when the miscellaneous collection was put up, the sums realized were larger in proportion than anything which had gone before. A small bronze of an eagle on a rock went for twenty gnineas and a half; the stuffed raven, which was the original of "Grip," in "Barnaby Rudge," for 120 guineas; and the Pickwick ladles at this rate: That with a silver-gilt figure of Mr. Pickwick for £69 (knocked down after a keen competition to Mr. Andrew Hallidge; the competition to Mr. Andrew Halliday; the Fat Boy, £30: Old Weller, £51; Jingle, £30; Winkle, £23; Sam Weller, £64. Mr. Charles Dickens, Jr., bought three of the foregoing, and thus terminated one of the most remarkable sales on record. It is worth adding that

junctions of the will being precise and bind-ing that the things specified were to be sold by public auction within a month of death.

the executors had no choice but to let it take

place when and in the manner it did: the in-

Suicide of an American in Paris. [From the Missouri Democrat.]

A private letter furnishes us some of the particulars attending the death of Dr. Charles A. Pope in Paris. We extract as follows:
PARIS, July 6th, 1870.—You have already, no doubt, felt the shock and pain of the first announcement of the suicide of Dr. Charles A. Pope, of your city. You can scarcely imagine the effect produced by the first intelligence of this sad and most mysterious affair upon the few Americans, and especially upon the St. Louisans, of his acquaintance, in this city.
Only a tew days ago I met the doctor in what seemed to me his usual health—his step-buoyant, his eye clear and his countenance. [From the Missouri Democrat.] buoyant, his eye clear and his countenance wearing that same cheerful, healthful and hopeful expression which made itso attractive to all with whom he came in contact. Not-withstanding these appearances he said he had not been well, had been much fatigued

age, the effects of which he found it difficult get rid of. Thave since learned that on his arrival here he found the health of his wife not so good as he hoped it would be. Lately he had expressed great discouragement in regard to her condition, fearing that she would not recover and in conversation with some of his m friends, seeming to be very much troubled and

before starting on his sea voyage and had suf-fered unusually from sea sickness on the pas-

I may state, also, that a short time ago he assisted in a severe surgical operation on Mr. Luther M.Kennett, of St. Jonis, and for some days was greatly concerned on account of his condition. Mr. Kennett, however, is much better now, and within the past week has been recovering rapidly. Yesterday or day before there were some

unfavorable symptoms in Mrs. Pope's case, which increased his fears, and in a conversation with Dr. Sims his alarm and distress were very evident, though Dr. Sims says the condin of Mrs. Pope was not really any worse, and that he did not consider her dangerously ill. He tried to make Dr. Pope understand the case as he did, but without success. His fears as he did, but without success. His fears seemed to have overcome his reason and judg-

ment, altogether.
On returning yesterdayfrom a drive, he said to his wife that he did not know what alled him, and that while in the carriage he felt un-settled in mind and could scarcely retain the desire to throw himself out of the carriage window. In the evening he placed himself on the bed

by the side of his wife, talked very tenderly to her, spoke solemnly and feelingly of religious matters, and his own convictions of the emptiness of the world and the world's applause an repeat this conversation but very imper feetly as it came to me so indirectly. Here be of interest to you and all his friends as it came to me so indirectly. It will tending to show semething of the state of his mind fust before the act of suicide.

After this conversation with his wife, at about six o'clock in the evening, he entered a small bed room and locked the door. His family thought that he had gone in to take a short sleep. After the lapse of some time his son, wishing to speak to his father, knocked at the door, but could get no answer. Thinking strangely of it he passed around to a window of the based around to a window of the chamber, and saw his father lying dead on the floor, his throat severed by

The act seems to have been very deliberate. His coat and vest had been drawn, his sus-penders unloosed and thrown over his shoullers, and his collar taken off and his throat

These are substantially the particulars of this most startling and melancholy affair. I hepe I have not misrepresented in anything

Of all the men in the world, it seems to me, and the same will certainly be remarked by all his friends, Dr. Pope is the last I would ever have suspected of the possibility of suicide. So clear in his perceptions, so sound in judgment, so broad and comprehensive and stable in all his mental faculties, and with also genial and even-tempered in his disposition, how is it possible that this admirable structure of a man could be so overthrown?

On the other hand, from our imperfect knowledge of the mental perturbations and heart sorrows which must have been necessary to this deplorable result, who shall venture to characterize or to judge the act? The affliction of the family is indescribable The grief of the doctor's friends in Paris is most profound.

Brides and Grooms at Ningara. A letter to the Titusville Herald from Niaga

a, dated July 21st, says:
The season is at its height and busy notes of preparation are heard upon every side for coming balls. Unlike Saratoga, which varies in popularity as a summer resort according to the caprices of fashion, Niagara is always popular, and to conclude the season without at least a brief sojourn at this point, shows lack of "pecuniary comfort" or appreciation of the beautiful—unpardonable faults among the better class.

passages we heard quoted in substance by an old geutleman exactly as if they referred to a real person. But the enthusiasm culminated when the Dolly Varden was put up, and found vent in rounds of applause. The charming "mist of coquettishness" environing this dainty figure, its beauty, its tripping, lightsome step, the innocent playfulness of the fair young And to those to whom age and experience have brought the stern realities of life and destroyed the sweet passion of youth for caramels and cream, this month affords better facilities for enjoyment than the honeymoon

One veteran landlord informs us that the expenses of the hotel business during the Bride's Month (June) are much less than at Bride's Month (June) are much less than at any other time during the season, for, said he, "a little sponge cake and a few lemon drops serve as a square meal for a newly married couple, and it don't make any differ-ence whether the waiters are attentive or not, while one chambermaid can attend to all bell-calle during the month." What could be more while one chambermaid can attend to all bell-calls during the month." What could be more beautiful than this touching tribute to pure affection from the lips of the aged landlord? But there are a few who come here in July, that bear the tell-tale marks of riew wedded bliss. It is easy to detect them, however, in spite of the assumed boldness of the bride-groom.

I saw a couple enter the vestibule of the Cataract House last evening, who hoped to escape the criticism of "bride gazers," but the escape the criticism of "bride gazers," but the disguise was too thin, and in five minutes both stood revealed in all their deceifful imagery. True, there was an absence of white dimity and feathers, of silk hat and too tight gloves and boots, the usual signs of "fresh victims," and when the lady snappishly exclaimed, "Where's my fan, Mr. Glidden;" the delusion where's my lan, Mr. Glidden?" the delision seemed complete, for the usual remark would have been, "George, dear, have you seen my fan?" But I was not to be deceived by appearances, and stepping to the clerk's office, awaited the arrival of this traveler under false pretences. He came—bold as a sheep—seized the pen, and wrote with a trembling hand, "Mr. George S. Glidden and wife, Allemagoozlum, Pa."

"Do you wish a suite of rooms?" said the "Do you wish a same or rooms?" same one urbane clerk, as he turned the Koh-i-noor upon his shirt bosom so as to blind the unsuspecting Glidden with its rays.

"No!" thundered the latter, "F'm married;

one room will do. I've got through paying for two rooms now." "All right, sir," said the clerk, "show him to the bridal chamber next to the divorce apartment." As he stepped into the elevator apartment." As he stepped into the elevator previous to going up to the aforesaid chamber I heard him say: "I told you so, Emeline; it was that blasted perfumery you put on my handkerchief that did it. The minute that hotel-clerk got a sniff at that, ha! says—he. "Patchouly? Show em up to the bridal chamber;" by which we were left to infer that Patchouly and bridegrooms are linked together in some mysterious manner known. together in some mysterious manner known

A Brigand's Last Wishes.

only to hotel clerks.

The following translation has been published of a letter written by a brigand lately executed in Greece to his brother. The letter

recented in Greece to its orother. The letter originally appeared in the Phos:

Brother Nicolaki, I salute you. My brother, I enjoin you to give fifty drachmas to the church of St. Paraskeyi, in the village of Limogarthi; also to St. John of Paleochorf thirty drachmas; give a gallon of oil to the church of Neochori, and a gallon of oil to St. Nicholas of Dirri. Divri. Give a gallon of oil to the Virgin of Xeriotissa; and when you return to our native place give to the poor all you choose for the salvation of my soul. My brother, I leave you my blessing; but my curse if, instead of returning to our own village, you remain on

Write first to our mother, and tell her that I die; but do not tell her that I die this igno minious death. Do not leave my baby in this place, but wrap him up and carry him to our mother. Take care not to give him up to any one else; and if my wife is determined not to marry again, take her also to our home, and treat her as your sister, because I cherish the sweet hope that she will not marry again; but should she desire to do so, do not take away the silver ornaments that I gave her, or anything else, but only the wedding ring which

bears my name.

Make a garland, write my name upon it, and with it crown the head of St. Nicholas in our church.

Do not quarrel on account of the disputed cattle with Yannaki Founta, or else his curse will follow me, and take for settlement what-

ever he chooses to give you.

Do what you like with the cows I have at If my wife wishes to marry give her what

you like.

Do not be such a madman as to quarrel with our enemies, or you would ruin altogether our father's name. On the contrary, wherever you meet them, bow to them graciously, beause I forgave them, and God alone will judge

When I was a lad I robbed from the church the holy books of Father Veta, and he cursed me—therefore, you mu-t find a priest and bring him to my grave to bless it; otherwise I am afraid that my body will not be changed. When you return to our village, give a banmet to all my mates, to celebrate my marriage as they were not present at it; and if it ever passes through your mind to injure any of those who tried me, I leave you my curse, that you may come to the same shameful end as myself. If you do not intend to return to as myself. If you do not intend to return to our birthplace, take care of my child and treat

thin as your own and execute faithfully all that I command you here.

Try if you can take possession of my body, and bury it near that of our master at Limogarthi; but if you cannot obtain my body, at least try to take my head. If you succeed in getting my body, and you bury it as I order you, place a tombstone with my name over it. and if you remain two or three years in our native place, take my bones into your house. When you meet ragged beggars, receive them and assist them as much as you can, otherwise God will not permit the salvation of my

Ask my godmother, also Miss Vasilike and all the servants, to forgive me from their hearts, and ask Father Athanasi to come personally to my grave and pronounce a long benediction over it; and, besides, ask all the peasants of Limogarthi to forgive me also from the bottom of their hearts. I left my watch with Mr. Rizo-Manoli. Go to him and give twenty-eight drachmas. Sell

your own, and take mine as a keepsake.
Write to the mother of Costa, and also to
Athanasi Millio, whom I injured, to forgive me. I left in the house of our master two muskets. Take them, sell them; and give the proceeds to the poor, for the salvation of my

I salute you sweetly remain, your dead brother, Thomas Ioannou. I salute you sweetly and as a brother, and I

-A Chinaman named Chin Foo, who sports costly diamonds, and is a very stylish fellow, is at Saratoga. He is creating a great sensation, and every time he drives out with his four-in-hand, he is "observed of all observers." Foo-Foo will arrive at Saratoga

-The lightning recently struck the powder magazine of Santo-Spirito, at Venice, where 600,000 pounds of that material are stored away. The conductor received the electric discharge, and its top was literally melted away, and the whole length twisted, but no further damage was done.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

[From the August number of Putnam's Masazine, received from Turner & Co.]

Boz. Call him Boz, for that is what we named him. With tears and laughter, Ere with our laurel-wreath we proudly claimed

Forever after. Call him Boz-that was our word for him

When he was young,
And unto us from some far corner dim, His accents rung.

In earlier days, when first we caught the glory, Just shimmering through, The tenderest utterance—the rarest story As little children, by their mother seated, Group softly round To hear her stories o'er an o'er repeated,

With awe profound. While memory brings back dreams of joy and

sweetness,
Even as he willed,
We gathered at his feet—from his complete-Our store he filled.

We loved the author, who so loved the true, So lated wrong; We loved the teacher, whose great soul w knew, Tender and strong.

We felt the loving spirit of the master In all his creeds. He touched the world's cold heart, and it beat

For human needs. As like an angel, visiting each dwelling
With kindly face,
He lit the fire of love, Heaven's watchword

telling, In every place. Close up those earnest eyes to want and sor

Forevermore! And bid him stand erect, upon the morrow, Earth's labors o'er. And, like the scraphs in the old-time vision,

Still, to and fro, His thoughts, like spirits from you world elysian, Will come and go. -Paper napkins, three for a cent, are a Ger-

man luxury. -The most desirable receptions for this warm weather are cool receptions.

Among other things besides ice which the hot weather makes it difficult to keep, is your temper. —One of the coolest transactions during the warm season is to steal ice from a neighbor's

-In Paris there is a current saying that where a Frenchman spends five francs an Englishman will spend twenty, and an American

-Le Gamin says that Napoleon has offered Rochefort a chaplaincy in the French army, and that the latter has agreed to put out his Lanterne, and accept.

An American sojourning in London quietly says that a hotel on the "European plan" is a hotel where you pay for what you get and half as much more.

-Two certificates of death in the San Francisco's office read: "Ded from rup-ture of the head," and "Suffocated by eating poison. -Maine is blessed with a base ball club

which has adopted the simple and melodious name of Passagassawaukeag. They never can get that name into the bag along with the bats and things. -The Frenchmen being smaller, more of them with their rifles can be packed together in less space than the same number of

Germans would require. Some think this may give Louis Napoleon an advantage, in making up squads of human revolvers. The Eric Republican says: A Norwegian family, consisting of father, mother and twenty-one children, passed west the other day. The old man wants to take a contract to settle some new State and bring it into the

—There are two ladies in the Post-Office De-partment at Washington who are employed in translating the foreign correspondence, and in translating the foreign correspondence, and in keeping up the accounts in foreign languages. They are scholars in four languages—German, Specials French and Ivalian Research Spanish, French and Italian

-Owing to the death of the Marquis of Lothian another Catholic Peer will be added to those who have seats in the British House of Lords. The deceased Marquis is succeeded by his brother, Lord Schomberg Kerr, who became a Catholic some years ago.

-The London correspondent of the New York Herald writes: You have doubtless seen the report that Thomas Carlyle will shortly visit the United States. I am in a position to inform you that it is a mistake. Mr. Carlyle has gone to visit his relatives in Scotland for two months, and has no more thought of crossing the Atlantic than of going to the moon. Indeed, his age, as well as his habits, seems to forbid the idea."

BAD FIRE IN NEW YORK.

Burning of the Stock of the American Bank Note Company. [From the New York Standard, of this morning.]

At about ten o'clock last night a fire was liscovered in the drying-room of the American Bank Note Company, on the top floor of the building Nos. 69, 71 and 73 Broadway, running through Rector street to Church street, and covering the entire lower side of Rector street between Broadway and Church street. The fire was first seen by one of the watchmen, who, after finding his efforts to extinguish it were futile, ran off and gave the alarm. The firemen were promptly on hand, and by dint of two hours' severe labor, succeeded in confining the flames to the floor where it originated. The loss of the Bank Note Company plates, which have a very high value, are rendered worthless by the fire. Besides this, it is said that a large amount of currency, really or transmission to Washington, was detor transmission to Washington, was destroyed. The amount is estimated variously from \$80,000 to \$200,000.

The fourth floor, occupied by Knapp & Mayor as a hthographic establishment, was also seriously damaged; but the loss cannot be given in dollars and cents, as the proprietors were absent. The entire building was flooded; and the loss to the tenants, of which there is a large number is quite large. Edward Mathews, of No. 426 Broad street, who is the owner of the building, loses \$20,000 to \$25,000 at the building.

on the building.

The origin of the fire is variously given.

Some attribute it to the combustion of some chemicals, while others report it to have been caused by some sheets of paper falling on the

hót stové The fire spread with such rapidity that several persons who were in the building had barely time to escape; and a girl named Mary Murphy, in the employ of the janitor, was overcome by the fright and was taken to the street by Roundsman Oates, of the Twenty-seventh Precinct.

seventh Precinct.
Sergeant Gay, who had charge of the police, rendered valuable aid to the firemen, by keeping the crowd who had gathered around the spot at a proper distance