Cocning



BULLETIN.

VOLUME XXIV.—NO. 94.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1870.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, &c. New styles. MABON & OO., 907 de30fmw tfs Obestaut street. CARTH CLOSETS ON ANY COMMODIES, for use in bod-chambers and elsewhere. Are absolutely free from offence. Earth Closet Company's office and salesroom at WM. G. EHOADS'. No. 1221 Market street.

MARRIED.

RIDAY-McDONALD.—In Boston, on the 25th inst., by Rev. S. F. Upham, D.D., J. Franklin Biday, Esq., formerly of Philazelphia, Pa., to Miss Mary Alice, only daughter of Sir John McDonald, of Nova Scotia, N. B.

BRIDPORT.—On the 27th inst., Hugh Bridport, in the 76th year of his age.

His friends and those of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence. No. 1719 Arch street, this (Friday) afternoon, at 4 o clock.

BROWN.—At New York, on the 27th inst., William Brown, of Philadriphia, in the 74th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend this funeral, from the house of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Differ, at 1016 (Allowhill street, on Saturday, the Stiff hist of 100 clock
BUNTING—On the 27th inst., Nathan Myers, son of Shauel and Susan L. Bunting, in the second year of this sign. Submet and Shan L. Bunting, in the second year of the ugo.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the fu-feral from the residence of his parents, in Darby, to meet at the house at 4 o'clock P. M., on Seventh-day, toto inst.
IIA STINGS:—Suddenly, on the 28th inst., of cholera infantum. Florerce, daughter of R. Edgar and Emily infantum. Florence, daughter of R. Edgar and Emily Mitchell Hostings, aged 5 months.

8HOEMAKER—On the 27th inst. Maria, wife of Dr. Charles Shoemaker, in the 68th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 229

North Thirteenth street, on Seventh-day morning, at 10 Gelock. To proceed to Abington.

ARCH STREET: 400

80. DEPARTMENT L. MEN'S WEAR 1870.
CANYAS DRILLS. PADDED DRILLS. COOTCH
HEYIOTS. CARSIMERE FOR EUITS. CORDU-OTS: UARRIA DURE COD LIVER OIL. CITRATE
Magnesia.—JOHN C. BAKER & Co..713 Market st.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A full Suit made from measurement in 24 hours.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

818 and 820 Chestnut St.

WE ARE STILL RECEIVING OR. much is possible from slate and other impurities, rendering it very superior for family, purposes.

Yards, Arch Street Wharf, Schuylkill, and Green lane and North Pennsylvania Railroad.

1) 2003 Office, 15 South Seventh street.

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1318 and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.

- hedical treatment and modicine furnished gratuitously of the poor.

POLITICAL NOTICES.

1870.

SHERIFF.

HW CHESTNUT STREET.

At a Meeting held on Wednesday, July 27, the followlug-among other proceedings, was adopted:

At the feeting held to the followlug-among other proceedings, was adopted:

At the feeting held to the feeting held for this City Executive Committee to effect the permanent organization thereof.

In accordance there with, the Delegates elected to said Convention will meet at the S. W. corner of SINTH and DICKERSON streets, on THURSDAY, August 11, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of placing a candidate in nomination.

By order of the Republican City Executive Committee.

Attest: CHARLES W. RIDGWAY. CHARLES W. RIDGWAY, Vice President, presiding. JOHN MCCULLOUGH, Secretaries.

MISCELLANEOUS. TREGO'S TEABERRY TOOTH WASH.

It is the most pleasant, cheapest and best dentifrice extant. Warranted free from injurious ingredients.

It Preserves and Whitens the Teeth!
Invigorates and Scothes the Gums!
Purifies and Perfumes the Breath!
Prevents Accumulation of Tartar!
Cleaness and Purifies Artificial Teeth!
Is a Superior Article for Children!
Sold by all Druggets. M., WILSON, Proprietor chilly rps Ninth and Filbert streets, Philadely

HEADQUARTERS FOR EXTRACTING TEETH WITH FRESH NITROUS ONDE

"AdSOLUTELY NO PAIN."
Dr. F. R. THOMAS, formerly operator at the Colton lental Rooms, devotes his entire practice to the painless atraction of teeth. Office, 911 Walnut st. mbb,lyrps WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT
Rings of solid 18 kurat fipe Gold—a specialty; a
full assortment of sizes, and no charge for engraving
names, &c. FARR & BROTHER, Makers,
my24 rp if 524 Chest nut street. Policy Fourth MARKING WITH INDELIBLE INK Embroidering, Braiding, Stamping, &c. N. A. TORREY, 1800 Filbert

CROQUET FOR FIELD OR PARLOR Quoits for Children, Ludies or Gentlemen, and Parlor Billiards, should be taken with you to your sum-mer resort for recreation. For sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

DATENTICE PICKS, ICE PICKS WITH Mallets, Ice Tomhawks and Axes, Ice Tongs, Ice Creum Friezers, Water Coolers, Ice Planes for cooling drinks quickly, etc., and other seasonable hardware. TRU MAN & SHAW, No. 836 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Minth.

CALVANIZED WIRE FOR PERMA-Hent Clothes Lines on house thats, or in the country, being thus protected from 1 ust, will hast for years with out requiring to be taken down and put up weekly; also, the Calvanized Wise for gardens or trollings, for sale by

POLISHING POWDER. - THE BEST FARB & BROTHER, 324 Chestnut street, below Fourth RETAILING AT WHOLESALE of kinkinds, at KNEASS, No. 1126 Market street. Big

-Belgian art has suffered a severe loss Gustave Simoneau, the celebrated painter in water colors, died July 11th. He was just 60

years of age.

—The Royal Academicians are, we believe, about to place a bust of Maclise in an honorable position at Burlington Gardens. Not only, as we observed last, week, was a powerful body prepared to buy Maclise's cartoon of "Wellington and Blucher," if the Academy did not secure it, but Mr. Jones, of Coffk; intended, in a like case, to purchase the work, and take it to Maclise's native city. The picture now in the Academy Exhibition, and styled by the artist. The Earls of Desmond and Ormond," was bought or commission for and Ormand." was bought on commission for a member of the Desmond family.

Two paintings by Robert Wylie, late officer in the Pennsylvania Academy, have arrived after exhibition in the Salon at Paris. They are in the custody of Mr. Cope, President of the Academy.

-Everybody must have been struck in the lists of articles of vertu left by Dickens, of evidence they afforded of an uncultivated and hurgeois taste. Even the Athenaum admits: One could not resist the recurrence of fears that Dickens, who possessed a considerable number of gift-pictures, if he knew aught of Art, must have been impressed by the force of ancient counsel against looking in the mouths

BASE BALL.

THE VICTORY OF THE ATHLETICS.

COMMENTS OF CINCINNATI PAPERS.

The Red Stockings descended gracefully from the celestial regions yesterday. Their reputation for invincibility is broken. No other Nine ever had such a fame as the one which yielded it up yesterday by an exhibition of tolerably loose play. The time-honored and very powerful Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, vanquished the Red Stockings in nine innings yesterday afternoon, by a score of 11 to 7. Three times in succession the Red Stockings have heaten the Athletics; once last year by 27 to 18, and again by 17, to 12; and once this year by 27 to 25. This is close work every time. The Athletics have nothing to plume them selves about in viewing the result of their last recent encounters with the Red Stockings. The Cincinnati Nine has been deemed invincible. No other club ever attained a niche like this in [From the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday.] No other club ever attained a niche like this in public opinion, and perhaps never will.

The weather yesterday was simply a continuation of the red-hot heated term which has been so fierce and so persistent in holding on to our devoted planet this summer. The multiple that assembled to see the semi-

titude that assembled to see the game yester-day was only less immense than the one gath-er d on the Union Grounds on the Fourth of July. The audience numbered between five and six thousand. It filled densely all the seats, and overflowed into the field, against the ropes and the fences. Rows of carriages lined the inclosure on the north, south and east sides. The new second tier of seats west of the Grand Duchess was cloked up with a solid mass of spectators. Fifteen hundred persons were unable to find seats, and contented themelves with standing or sitting on the grass under the shelter of umbrellas.

Well, our citizens now know how it "feels"

to have their great club beaten on their own grounds. They have not had the sensation for grounds. They have not had the sensation for nearly two years. There was a certain amount of glory in the recent Atlantic defeat, for that was accomplished by only one run in eleven innings. But the repulse of yesterday was, on the whole, inglorious. The Athletics played an indifferent game; the Red Stockings played loosely and with a surprising lack of ambition. The game between the same clubs in Philadelphia, on the 22d of June, which the Reds won by only two runs, was, in all respects, infinitely more exciting and interesting than that of yesterday. The Red Stockings were then cager for victory, and the Athletics were equally anxious and determined to retrieve heir last year's record, which they failed to do.

The audience yesterday conducted itself in The audience yesterday conducted itself in an extremely creditable manner, applauding the good plays of both sides. There was some mean and brutal hooting and hissing of the supire in the last inning, which emanated from a small squad of idiots, who do not know how to behave themselves in public. But the great mass of the audience displayed a spirit of breeding and consideration for the visiting club that could be found in few similar crowds elsewhere. From the fifth inning to the end elsewhere. From the fifth inning to the end defeat stared the Cincinnatians in the face; and when the unbappy final stroke came not a sign of dissatisfaction could be observed, nor any sign of sorrow more tangible than a general sigh, and a disposition to proceed from without waiting to see the overjoyed Athletics wind up a game they had won without finishing the ninth inning.

The Reds furnished the ball, yesterday, and,

of course, supplied their favorite dead ball, known as "Ryan's rock bounder." Playing on their own grounds, too, the experts thought the chances were decidedly against the Athletics. The recent letting down of the Reds was but continued in yesterday's game. This talling off has been apparent ever since the return of the club from its Eastern tour. We took the liberty of calling attention to it, hoping thereby to assist in arresting the decline of the club. This course was termed by an officer of the club as "exhausting the vocabulary of abuse."—We presume that even he is now convinced that the Red Stockings, for return of the club from its Eastern tour. some perplexing reason, are out of favor, out of spirit, out of ambition, out of humor, out of harmony—out of all these, or, possibly, out of none. It may be that the club is tired of being perpetually strung up to invincibility. It may be that they think it is accomplishing enough to stand at the head of the list at the end of the season. The Red Stockings are still at the head as regards this season's play. The Athletics have been beaten three times in 1870,

and the Atlantics five times, at least. Will the Reds stop here? We shall see.

In the first five innings the Athletics handsomely whitewashed the Reds, getting whitewashed themselves in the first three innings, making one in the fourth inning and four in the fifth. After that it was an even march. The batting on both sides during the first half of the game was very weak. It was not first-class at any stage. The Reds tried to do better class at any stage. In orders the document of the last four innings, but displayed none of their old-time excellence. They made an unusual number of errors in base running. Harry Wright was caught between first and second, and run out. Waterman was put out second, and run out. Waterman was put out trying to steal second. Allison was caught off his base on a foul, and put out. The most dis-couraging error was in the ninth inning, when the Rids were struggling to tie the game, with good prospect of success. Brainard was at first, when sweasy made a fine hit to left field, which would have yielded him two bases easily, and he plunged on to second, forgetting, perhaps, that Brainard is proverbially "slow" in running bases. The result was that both Sweasy and Brainard were caught off bases, and, after a good deal of confision Sweasy and Brainard was supplying the state of t of confusion, Sweasy was declared out, Brainard getting to third at last, but spoiling an excellent show of his side to pull up and win. Harry Wright muffed an easy fly at centre field. George Wright is still lame, and played only half as well as usual with him. One ball that he should have stopped flew between his legs, and, in attempting to throw another that he had stopped, his legs gave out under him. Gould and Leonard each made a home run by splendid hits to right centre, which sped on and on until they bounded under the carriagewheels. Waterman made the most brilliant exploit of the game, accomplishing a double play unaided by any other player. He took a line fly hot from the bat, and, rushing to his base, caught napping Mr. Dick McBride, the according to the player. umpire hectoring Captain of the Athletic Nine. Allison lost four balls at least, yesterday, by his passed balls, whereas Malone, the Athletic catcher, played magnificently, not making a single error from beginning to end.

The Athletics are in fine condition. Their The Athletics are in the condition. Their new uniform is a decided improvement on their old drab baggy garments. They now attre themselves in white caps, silk shirts, white flannel trowsers and stockings of light blue plaid. No person could have failed to notice, yesterday, that they played with much more vim and relish than the Red Stockings.

Their victory pleased them mightly. They felt good enough to dance, and could hardly restrain themselves in their glee. They received quite an ovation as they, made their way through the crowd to the omnibus in waiting to convey them back to the lotel. The Pyramid so Far. June 14, Atlantics..... 8 to 7

print the big victories. If the Reds have been beaten, it has been by the other great clubs of the United States—first, the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, and second, the Athletics, of Philadelphia. It is no awkward squad that is firing over their discomfiture. Now, for the future. [From the Cincinnati Gazette.]

The Score. ...27 7 11 13 Total .

This closed the game, and for the first time in wo years the Red Stockings had suffered a defeat upon their own grounds. No fault can be found with the nine in general. Individual instances of bad play may be cited, but in a majority of cases they were excusable. They were beaten by their poor fielding, as a reference to the score will show that they outbatted the Philadelphians. The errors of the Reds were few and far between but year.

Runs Earned.

batted the Philadelphians. The errors of the Reds were few and far between, but very costly in most instances.

McBride's pitching was excellent, and he was well supported in the field. Malone's catching was very fine indeed, while Radeliffe did great execution at short. The bases were margined in an effective manner, and the center of the contracted in an effective manner, and the center of the contracted in an effective manner, and the center of the contracted in an effective manner, and the center of the contracted in an effective manner, and the center of the contracted in an effective manner, and the center of the contracted in an effective manner. one great execution at short. The bases were guarded in an effective manner, and the centre field was as usual, when Sensenderfer plays it—a very unsafe place to send a ball.

The Red Stockings did not field as sharply as their opponents, George Wright, Sweasy and Gould making a number of muffs between

hem. Waterman, Allison, Leonard and Mc-Vey all did themselves justice in the field, and Vey all did themselves justice in the field, and Brainard's pitching was so effective that the Athletics did not make more than a single case on any hit they made. His delivery at times was very wild, however, and had a great effect upon the result. The audience had evidently visited the grounds impressed with the conviction that the "Reds" were no longer invincible, and they were, therefore, prepared to receive the defeat with calmness. The Athletics have suffered three defeats this season. Once by the Unions, of Morrisania; in New York, when the score stood 7 to 6 n New York, when the score stood 7 to 6 gainst them; once by the Olympics, at Washington, the score being 14 to 11 in favor of the atter club, and once in their own city by their opponents of yesterday, by the memorable core of 27 to 25. They came here determined to beat the Red Stockings, played a confident, skillful game, and accomplished their purpose. They deserved the victory, and the third and deciding game of the series (each club having won a game) will be necessary to decide which is the best club.

Gossin on the Streets. The excitement over the game ran very high ast night, and all manner of rumors were afloat that different players and the umpire had been bought to throw the game to Philadelphia. It was generally remarked that the Athletics were never known to accept an umpire with such willingness, and that his decisions were decidedly against the Cincinnatis. The one in which he decided George Wright man strikes in the last inning was especially ommented upon, and the general opinion appeared to be that it was totally unwarranted and a most decidedly partial decision in favor of the visitors. It was a deliberate presentation of the ball to the Quaker City favorites, there is a said and the feeling grainst the unwise. Twas said, and the feeling against the umpi was very bitter. Brainard's pitching was very severely criticised, and the unusual wildness of his delivery was thought to have been a prime cause of the defeat. Betting on the game was very light, as one side was afraid and the other daren't. At the conclusion of the game, Dick McBride grasped the ball and declared that he prized it more than any his club had ever won, and that he intended to keep it himself, in remembrance of the great

The Athletics, as a matter of course, were very jubilant over their achievement, and a happier lot of packed humanity never left a happier lot of packed humanity never left a ball field than they and their friends, in the our-horse omnibus that conveyed them from the ground yesterday. As usual in every city under the same circumstances, the victorious party were escorted to the hotel by a legion of mall boys who vented their disgust at the result of the game by hooting the players and calling them hard names. The latter, however, took it all good humoredly. Radcliffe, who occupied an elevated position on the top of the vehicle, amused himself by threatening a particularly pestiferous urchin with a sudof the venicle, amused nimself by inceatening a particularly pestiferous urchip with a sudden extinguishment by means of a base ball, which he was pretending to throw at him. McBride, "Sensy," and several other players followed in state, i.e., an open carriage, and smiled benignly upon all demoralized Red Stocking men whom they came garges. Stocking men whom they came across.

THE TRAGEDY AT FORT LEAVEN-

the Murderer Wounded and Captured [From the St. Louis Democrat.]
FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, July 26. Melone, the deserter from the ordnance detachment, and the supposed murderer of Col. Buel, was captured here to-day. Ever since the murder was committed it was pretty cerain that Melone was secreted in the woods close by, as he was seen on two different occasions, but as he was well armed, and being a discovered charger.

desperate character, it was hazardous for any one or two men to effect his capture.

This morning about ten o'clock he ventured out of his hiding-place, and with a drawn revolver came to a house in the arsenal enclosure, where, finding no one but women pre-sent, he demanded their money. They gave him some small change, all there was in the house, and after telling them that his object in staying around there was to lay a couple of nore men out, he retreated back into the

The women at once gave the alarm, and a company of troops was immediately sent to cour the brush.

Melone managed to evade the troops, but eing hard pressed, he took to a skiff that was theing hard pressed, he took to a skiff that was on the bank of the river, and crossed over to the eastern shore, and, just as the lauded, a man named Morrison, who had, been watching him coming across the river, jumped into the boat, which he had no sooner done than Melone attempted to use his needle gun on him—the same that he is supposed to have have killed Colonel Buel with. Morrison, however, was too quick for him and with a have killed Colonel Buel with. Morrison however, was too quick for him, and, with a pistol, shot Melone in the left breast, the ball withing between the ball. nistor, shot Merone the two lower ribs. He then secured him, brought him over the river,

and placed him in the hospital here. Dr. Magruder examined the wound and pronounced it mortal, and it is thought he knew he was dying. He has, up to the present time; refused to make any disclosures. He has since died.

There are four other men now in the guardhouse in connection with this tragedy. One

house in connection with this tragedy. One of them refused to testify at the coroners in quest; he was arrested yesterday. Colonel Buel's carriage-driver, the corporal and patrol who were on duty at the time, were arrested to-day. rested to day.

-Delpino says that of the one hundred and twenty-four flowering plants of Nova Zembla sixteen are fertilized by bees, eighty-four by bees and flies, and twenty-four by the wind All those flowers that formerly existed there and were fertilized by the larger beetles and moths have become extinct with the disapCRIME IN BALTIMORE.

A Woman Mursered by Her Husband About five o'clock this morning a most horrible murder was committed in house No. 49 rible murder was committed in house No. 49 Holliday street, near Saratoga, the victim being Nancy Thomas Costun, colored, and the alleged murderer her husband. Charles Costun. The latter was very soon taken into custody and lodged in the Middle District Station to await the result of an investigation by the Coroner, Dr. Spicer. A large number of persons soon after assembled in front of the bouse, intelligence of the dreadful affair having been quickly suread over the city. having been quickly spread over the city.

On the reporter entering the house a dreadful scene was presented to his view. On the ful scene was presented to his view. On the landing immediately at the head of the stairs leading to the second or upper story the floor was covered with blood that had issued from the wound of the victim, who, in an exhausted condition, had sat down on the step. Her lifeless body was lying in a passage leading from the front room—her throat cut from ear to car, the windpipe being completely severed, while a leather strap or part of reins, was drawn tightly round her neck. Aside of the body was another pool of blood. The room in which the horrible deed was committed also presented a siekening appearance, a consider. presented a siekening appearance, a considerable portion of the floor being covered with blood, which immediately after the cutting had spirted from the throat. The furniture in the room was in great confusion. Coroner's Huquest.

A jury was empannelled, before whom the following testimony was received:

Anthony T. Costun, aged 15 years, was sleeping in a back room over the kitchen, and the first thing he heard was a noise in the upper front room; he immediately ran in the room and saw his father dragging his mother from the bed on the floor towards the wardrobe, from the top of which he got a razor and cut her throat: he had a strap round her neck; his father did not drink liquor; he previously had spells, and while in that condition had threatened witness; he had an attack last summer, when he went about the house like one out of his wind; a best are five size sure. out of his mind; a brother of witness started that morning early to go a fishing; the strap used by his father was previously in the cupboard in the room.

Wm. G. Costun, 9 years old, sworn-Was with G. Costun, 9 years old, sworn—Was in the same bed with his mother, when he saw his father place the strap round her neck while she was asleep; the strap belongs to witness's little wagon, but his father cut it off last night about 12 o'clock; the razor, which was exhibited to witness, was on top of the wardrobe; had been there about three weeks; sometimes kept inside of the wardrobe; there had not been any quartel between his father sometimes kept inside of the wardroue; there had not been any quarrel between his father and mother previously; this morning, before placing the strap round her neck, heard father say that mother had done something wrong, which he did not like; she was asleep at the

John C. Costun, another son, twenty years old, left home to go to the Long Bridge about five minutes after four o'clock efather was sittle from window up stars; there had ting at the front window up stars; there had been no difficulty between father and mother; last summer there had been a fuss between them on account of father being jealous; they then lived on Orleans street; he had been jeal-ous ever since, and has heard him several times now and then talking about it; the strap found round the neck and exhibited to prisoner was generally under the bed; it had been ned by a string by his little brother to his

wagon.
Virginia Dorsey, colored, who occupies a portion of the house, testified to hearing the screams of the children, and she ran first to the back gate and then to the front; finding that they came from an upper room, she ran up stairs, and in the passage met Mrs. Costun coming out of her room; it being dark in the pa-sage, witness did not notice the blood. but heard something drop on the floor; she caught witness, who led her to the passage seep, and then ran to the Dispensary for the doctor, but on going back found that she was dead; witness had lived in the house seven months and ness had lived in the nouse seven more had left had never heard them quarrel; had left Mrs. Costun the previous night ironing, while he was sitting with a book in his hand waiting for her to finish ironing to go to

Jonathan Waters (colored), residing at No. 51 Holliday street, testified to conversing with Chas. Costun between nine and ten o'clock he previous night, continuing about an hour the previous night, continuing about an hour and a half; Costun talked very sensibly on matters of importance, and showed no evidence of being delirious; what he said was satisfactory and sensible; he afterwards went in his house, and after staying about twenty minutes came out, saying that he was not satisfied; that there was something wrong in family matters; witness did not wish to be concerned in the matter, and did not make any inquiry; Costun and his wife lived are concerned in the matter, and did not make any inquiry; Costun and his wife lived apparently, very happy and loving; witness never heard them dispute, and had made a remark to his own! wife how loving they were; there was nothing disagreeable about them; never saw Mrs. Costungo out, except to take clothes or with her husband; it was only this morning he heard anything about only this morning he heard anything about

Sergeants Frazier and Harvey detailed the facts of the arrest, and finding of the razor inside the chimney, &c. The jury rendered a verdict that deceased came to her death by having her throat out with a razor in the hands of Charles Costun. The accused was thereupon committed by he Coroner to await the action of the Grand

STORM AT PITTSBURGH.

Jury.

Destruction of a New Bridge Over the Alleghony.
[From the Pittsburgh Chronicle, of July 28.] The violent storm which visited the city and icinity yesterday afternoon was, like all of its predecessors, productive of direful results. The severest accident of the afternoon occurred at the Ewalt street bridge, in course of construction across the Allegheny river.

Shortly before three o'clock, and just before the heavy storm, a terrible gale set in, which,

coming up the river, blew down trees and fences in the vicinity. The wind struck the new bridge the framework of the span, next the Pitteburgh side, which was partially completed, falling with a terrible crash to the river, carrying down a number of workmen. There were at the time about eighteen men at work were at the time about eighteen men at work were at the time noutre eighteen men at work near the centre of the span, and four, ran of the Pittsburgh, side, while two succeeded in reaching the first pier before the structure fell. Twelve men went down, and it is a wonder that some of them were not killed, as the wood-work was terribly wrecked, while huge irons were wrenched into every possible

The water where the accident occurred was The water where the accident occurred was fortunately shallow, and those who were not injured by the fall and falling timbers managed to escape from among the debris. The injured men were rescued by persons who had been at work on shore.

The following his a list of the casualties: Frank Hall was seriously bruised about the bedy, and was pulled out half drowned. He was taken to his home at Torrence Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and at last accounts was in a fair way to recover.

Calvin Smith was struck out the head by a

Calvin Smith way to recover the head by a timber, and so severely injured that he became crazed, and was with difficulty rescued from the river. He was taken to his home in

trom the river. He was taken to his home in the Seventeenth Ward; Wm. McLaughlin, who lives at Braddock's Fields, had his left leg broken between the knee and ankle, and was taken home, where the tracture was reduced. Haman Rodelpher was struck in the side by a timber, but managed to crawl out on the timbers without getting into the river. He was taken to his boarding-house on Forty-second street, and the attending physician hinks his injuries will not result seriously.

His home is in West Virginia.

S. L. McCain, a resident of Lawrenceville, who was at work on the bridge, succeeded in reaching the first pier, but was struck and slightly injured by a timber. His son, Theodore McCain, also followed him, and escaped with a few bruises. Mr. McCain resided at Braddock's Fields.

John Hudlow was taken down into the

Braddock's Fields.

John Hudlow was taken down into the river by the falling timbers and had one leg broken. He was removed to his boarding-bouse, No. 66 Bedford avenue, where the fracture was reduced.

ure was reduced.

No one, it is thought, was fatally injured, but the escape of the men from death was very wonderful.

OBITUARY.

Madame Solms-Ratazzi. The cable announces the death, at Florence, on Wednesday, of one of the most brilliant, most eccentric, and best-known women of Europe. This was Madame Marie Ratazzi, wife of the celebrated minister of Victor Emmanuel and second cousin of the Emperor of the French. She was born at London in 1830 of the marriage of the Princess Letitia in 1830 of the marriage of the Princess Lettitia Bonaparte, daughter of Lucien, Prince of Caniuso, with an Irish gentleman of family, Mr Wyse, who figured not without distinction in the diplomatic service of Great Britain. A serious quarrel separated Madame Wyse from her husband not a great while after the birth of this daughter, and the young lady was educated in the noble school founded by Napoleon for the children of members of the Legion of Honor at St. Denis. There she soon distinguished herself, not only by her rare personal beauty, but by the vivid and sparkling intelligence which might have been expected of an Irish daughter of the Italian Bonapartes. In 1850, when the rising star of the Third Napoleon had begun to throw a fresh lustre over the imperial house from which she sprang, the perial house from which she sprang, the Princess Marie was sought and won in mar-riage by the Count de Solms, a wealthy pro-prietor of Alsace, and a distant connection of the Hessian family of Solms-Laubach. The prietor of Assace, and a distant connection of the Hessian family of Solms-Laubach. The marriage was not a happy one. M. de Solms, in about two years, thought himself justified in seeking a separation from his wife, who, not content with hersocial triumphs, insisted, like Madame de Stael, on playing a part in politics. She quarreled with her cousin, the Prince-President, and was banished by him, as her prototype had been by his uncle, from Paris. She took up her residence at Aix, in Savoy, where her picturesque little chaletrapidly became the focus of all the most-varied-vivacious social life of that delightful watering place. Between Aix and Nice Madame de Solms, for several-years, divided her time. She corresponded with many of the most illustrious French and foreign writers of the time, founded a newspaper of her town, called Les Matines d'Aic, and published a succession of literary ventures, poems, charades, or "plays of society," novels and magazine articles. Two of her poems, issued during this time in Geneva, "La

novels and magazine articles. Two of her poems, issued during this time in Geneva, "La Dupinade," a satire upon Oharles Dupin, the famous-President of the Assembly in 1848, and "Les Chants des "Exil," were dedicated to Victor Hugo, whose friendship-for her dated healt of the famous-research. back to the favors conferred upon him in his youth by her grandfather, Lucien Bonaparto. When Savoy was annexed to France in 1860, the Countess was annexed with it. She obtained permission to return to Paris, where she became one of the notalilities of its aristocratic and literary world, writing constantly for Le Pays, Le Constitutionnal and Le for Let Pais, Let Constitutional and Let Tary. She frequently visited Italy, became a favorite at the Court of Florence, and after the death of her first husband she married, in 1862; Urban Ratazzi, and established herself at the Italian capital. and established nerself at the Italian capital. This inarriage did not induce her to relax her literary activity, and, besides writing several volumes, she found two journals, Le Courrier de Florence and Les Matinees Italiennes, in which she treated, either over her name or anonymously, in verse and prose, the most varied subjects—art, literature, the drama, biography politics and social economy, to say nothing of her musical compositions. Her principal pseudonyms were "Vicomte D'Albans," "Camille Bernard" and "Louise de Kelner." Among the numerous works which she published, the one best known to Americans was "Si j'etois Reine." The 'extreme and illdisguised personality of her allusions to living peope drew upon horself and her husband a swarm of quarrels and of social unpleasantnesses which resulted in a series of hostile meetings, and in making her one, of the best

early youth, and she will be long com-memorated in the social chronicle of our The Theatre of War.

hused and most unpopular individuals in

Europe. Madame Ratazzi preserved in her majurity the singular grace and charm which

and won so much admiration for her in he

A writer in the Boston Transcript says:
The Transcript of July 23 speaks of the Prussian troops as being in force at Kreuznach, eight miles south of Bingen, upon the river Nalie. The Nahe flows under the arches of an old Roman bridge opposite Bingen and joins the Rhine just below the town, and expective the "pruse towar". opposite the "mouse tower."

Just above Bingen, on the right bank of the Rhine, is Rudesheim. One bright summer

morning we rode from Weisbaden to Rüdes-heim, stopping by the way at Johannesberg. This village is made up of irregular clusters of houses, on especially narrow streets creeping up the hill under the shadow of the chategu. The vineyards are particularly fine and well-tended, and though a large stretch of land belonging to the estate is devoted to vine-growing, the real, that is the best Johannesberger, comes only from that portion of the bill upon which the chateau stands, having a southern exposure. The chateau was formerly an abbey, but in 1805 Napoleon presented it to Marshal Kellermann. At the time of the later war between Prussia and Austria, Prince Metternich, to whom the estate at present belongs, gave it to the Empress Eugenie; a gift, we presume, for safe-keeping. At the time of our visit the Princess Metternich had just arrived from Paris for a brief sejourn. Who will hold it in trust during the coming war?

We reached Riidesheim early in the afterwe reached kindeshelm early in the atter-noon, and had time to walk about the beautiful ruins of Bramersburg. This castle is undoubt-edly of Roman origin. It belongs to the Coun-tess Ingelheim, who has renewed some apartineuts, which contrast strangely with the old crumbling walls, yet they do not seem out of place. A widowed lady has sought the cradle of her family to pass therein quietly her few remaining years. We walked about the grounds and enjoyed the return home of the cows and goats and then wont out to worker. cows and goats, and then went on to explore the "mouse castle" of which we heard in the days of our childhood. At Ehrenfels is grown the delicious wine of Rudesheim, and it well merits the name "the delicious;" we tasted it at the little inn under the limber trees. The host had some experience in quartering troops in the war of 1866, and gave his opinion of the troops of the different States quite unreservedly. There was considerable movement on the right bank of that part of the Rhine (as there threatens to be now possibly), and he was obliged to quarter on one night Prussians, on, another Bayarians, Saxons or, Würtem-hurgers, as the case might be; and though as a man his feelings were strongly South Goraman, as an fini-keeper lie was obliged to acknowledge the Prussians to have here the knowledge the Prussians to have been the Friday, 101; Saturday, 98—mean average, more welcome guests.

"They were quiet and orderly, paid for 94; that of the heated term three weeks what they had, and made little noise about it,

besides, the discipline and the orill, all to-gether like one man with a hundred legs and arms; but the others were not so quiet, Him-met noch e mol, what a noise the Würtembur-gers made."

We crossed the river to Bingen, and there took carriage to explore the environs. The town lies in the corner formed by the Ehine and Nahe, and straggles along the banks of both rivers, leaving the hill for the cultivation of the vine. Aside from the historic and pocitic interest the hustle, thriftiness and activity of the little town are attractive. The chateau of Rheinstein, belonging to Prince Frederic of Prussia, was restored in 1829, and is now used as a summer residence. It has been elegantly furnished, and contains a fine collection of ancient weapons, and, as an object of interest and beauty, will, we hope, be spared, with many other of these ancient castles, in the coming strife. We crossed the river to Bingen, and there

many other of these ancient castles, in the coming strife.

Kreuznach; where the Prussians now are, is beautifully situated at the base of a range of hills covered with vines. The formation is chiefly porphyritic, and very beautiful and interesting. The town contains 11,000 inhabitants, one-third of whom are Catholics.) It has been known of late years through its salline baths, frequented by six thousand invalids vearly. Near the bridge over the Nahe is the Bade Insel (Isle of Baths), the fine Gothic church, built in 1857, and the private grounds of M. de Precum.

church, built in 1857, and the private grounds of M. de Precum.

Overhanding the pretty city is a ruined castle. This was formerly the residence of the Markgrafen Zum Steins, and was destroyed by the French in 1689. A little distance from this the Alsenz, gives its waters to the Nahe, and on the hill above the mouth of the stream is another ruin, one among many mementoes of the destroying French army of 1689. Ruin utter and wanton, followed the wicked Turenne, and Germany to-day is full of the scars of younds which he inflicted.

of wounds which he inflicted.
The ruin of Ebernberg was the home of Francois de Seekengen, and gave protection to his friend Melancthon. God grant that the Vaterland be safe from the destroyer, and that those yet to come after us may enjoy the beautiful creations of art which have made us better and happier.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

One reason for the small vote in Montains is that nearly all the males there are miners. -How long does a widow mourn? For a

-Ex-Sec. Seward is somewhat of a rowist. He practices daily on Owasco Lake. -Illinois farmers are forming associations

to prevent gunners trespassing on their farms. —It is estimated that one thousand immi-grants per day are settling in Minnesota. -An enthusiastic South Bender has presented Schuyler Colfax, Jr., with a magnificent baby cart.

-Yale College sensibly raises the salaries of tutors to \$1,500, and of professors to \$3,000 per —Foxes are blighting Thanksgiving prost pects in New Hampshire by taking off turkeys by the thousand.

The Prince of Wales is going to India, next year—probably to see the elephant in his native wilds.

The humane Bergh is accused of starving a horse to death, which is thought inconsistent with the prevention of cruelty to animals. —An enthusiastic agriculturist goes so far as to insist that his pantaloons shall be made with a potato patch.

-If any one desires to get out an indictment wport th now to begin with. -A Michigan lady wants information of person who sailed from somewhere on a

haling voyage sometime between 1795 and -It took eighty-seven dollars and fifty cents

to send a telegram from the Germans of Cincinnati to the King of Prussia, the other Perhaps the most concise criticism on Mr

Disraeli's last novel that has yet appeared is the following: "Lothair" is snobbism mitigated by epigram."

-The brief and modest reports of Lord Derby's wedding in the English papers are in striking contrast with the Jenkins accounts of the marriage in Lowell last week. -A Troy man was married Sunday and sunstruck Tuesday. Another who had been married some years was son-struck the same

—An English life insurance company has paid the insurance for the death of a man 103 years old, who took out his policy in 1799. It is said to be the first instance in which an insurince has ever been paid on the life of a centenarian. narian.

—The population of Berlin has increased.

—The population of Berlin has increased between the 1st of January and 30th of June of the present year; partly through immlgration, by 80,00 souls. This augmentation is wick-ampled in the history of the North German metropolis. -During a recent thunder shower in Bridge-

port, Conn., the lightning struck in a patch of tobacco belonging to Richmond Clarke, all covered a space of about, three rock square, in which every plant was wilted down as though it had passed through hot water. The Chinese determine whether the year will be good or bad by placing at the commencement of the year a measure of seed in a dark cellar for fifty days. They then remeasure the seed, and as the bulk has increased or depressed the seed or depr

reased or degreased the season will the good The Indianapolis Journal says three deacons of a prominent church in that city concluded to take a game or two of exhibitating croquet playing before prayer meeting on Thursday night last. When they finished, on looking at their watches, they found it one o'clock Friday morning. Their places were vacant in the prayer circle.

The census promises to take down Chicago a little by deducting a hundred thousand or more from its boastful estimated population. The forthcoming figures will not be agreeable to the Metropolis of the West, it is is reported. as they may reduce it to the size of Boston proper, with no environs to lessen the mornification.

eation.

—Florence Nightingale, in sending five pounds to the Lord Mayor of the British and Colonial Emigration Fund, writes at Small as the sum is—and I wish it were a hundred times as much—I think it is more like casting one's mite into the temple to help people to help themselves in cultivating God's earth, than ninety-nine out of one hundred cliarities, and I wish that at this time nearly all reviels that the time nearly at the time nearly all reviels that the time nearly at the time nearly at this time nearly at the time nearly at this time nearly at the t and I wish that at this time nearly all people's charity flowed your way."

—A Bond county, Illinois, Justice recently decided, in a suit by a surgeon against a man for professional services in operating upon the defendant's wife's eyes, that, under that provision of the law permitting a wife to testify, where her husband is a party, in a controversy about her separate property, the wife was a competent witness, because her eyes word her own separate property! With much earnestness the Justice inquired, "Ain't them eyes her?"

therin? The St. Louis Times claims for that chip the title of "The World's Bake Oven," and in proof of the claim it presents the following figures for last week, as recorded by several thermometers, glying the average at three colocic mometers, glying the average at three colocic mometers, glying the average at three colocic mometers, glying the average, at three works, 100; The average of the previous week was [93]. The average of the previous week was [94]; that of the heated term three works.