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KEIM.—On the 28th inst., Mary Keim, relict of the late Josiah Keim.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

late Josiah Kelm.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from her late residence, 116 Korth. Twenty-liest street. on Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, without further notice.

LAWS.—On the evening of the 29th instant, Augustus Turner, infant son oil Josse A. T. and Virginia M. Laws.—LOUD.—On Thursday, 25th inst., Hurriet C., widow of the inte Thomas Lond.

PIERIE.—Suddonly, on the 28th inst., David Pierie, in the 74th year of his age.

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Thompson streets. Preaching at 102-A. M. by the Rev. Jas. McGowan, and 8 P. M. by the Rev. H. Atkirs. It* CLINTON STREET PRESBY-CLINTON STREET PRESBY-terian Church, Tenth street, below Spruce— Union services to morrow (Sunday) morning, at 10k o'clack, by Ray, Summed Miller Hageman. All persons, Cordially Invited.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CRAINAL CONGREGATIONAL Counce, Englishmenth and Green streets,—Ray, M. II. Williams, of Brooklyn, will preach to morrow at 1024 A. M. and 8 P. M. The North Broad Street Church united this service morning and evening, and the Alex ander Church in the evening.

UNION SERVICES—UBNICES.—
Presbyterian and Third Reformed Churches.—
Services to morrow (Subbath) morning in the Central
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Germantown avenue and Nicotown lane, 25 o'clock.
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avenue, 1% o'clock.
Coopersville, 6 o'clock.
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-A Syracuse waiter attended church, on a recent evening, and fell asleep. He wakened himself by hawling "Ham and eggs for two!" and soon left the sacred edifice.

MURDERED FOR GOLD.

Full Account of the New York Tragedy.

THE SCENE OF THE MURDER.

From the New York Herald of this Morning. At an early hour yesterday a tragedy was enacted in the house No. 12 West Twenty-third street, near Fifth avenue, of such a character that those whose professional duties compelled them to witness the results will

compelled them to witness the results will ever bear it in unpleasant recollection.

It was an utterly unexpected event. Any one of the ruffians—those light-legged scoundrels, ignorant and debased—who swagger through the street just as a sulpe files, swaggering from side to side, with impudent leer and chuckle-head, conscious of their impertinence against decency their very presence created, knows that a stabling affray or a shooting match between rival "gin-slings". Is no uncommon affair. The tragedy which has now to be noted, and which will probably occupy the public mind for many days, was more carefully planued than any of those which delight plug-uglies of the warlike wards.

No fouler murder ever chilled the blood of quiet citizens or excited the enthusiasm of a

quiet citizens or excited the enthusiasm of a bandit of the desert, than that which was announced yesterday morning. About half-past six o'clock, as is reported by a gentlemen stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, loud cries of "Murder! Police!" repeated again and again, were heard in Twenty-third street. The gentleman in question hastily left his bed, and, looking from his window, saw

I wo Young Hen in their Night Clothing bandit of the desert, than that which was an-

standing on the stoop of the house No. 12, shouting lustily; and in a few mements a large number of citizens and a few policemen, attracted by their cites, had assembled about the door. These two young men subsequently proved to be the sons of the victim of the ly proved to be the sons of the victim of each deed they thus startlingly proclaimed. Gloom shaded the faces of loungers who haunted the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, melantic crited when the people in the neighborcorridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, melan-choly seized upon the people in the neighborhood of the tragedy. In an apartment of the second floor rumor located the scene of a bloody deed. A few policemen walked up to the door of the house and were admitted. The officers immediately took possession, searched the house, and on the second floor had disclosed to them one of

The Bloodiest Views

that ever affirighted mortal eyes. Clotted with

that ever affrighted mortal eyes. Clotted with gore from head to heel, gashed in the face, cut in the head in a number of places, whose dark flowing gore prevented counting of the wounds, a corpse of an old gentleman lay stretched, cold and stiff. The victim, Mr. Benjamin Nathan, a well-known Broad street broker, a brother-in-law of Judge Cardozo, lay between his library and his drawing-room: surrounded by pools of dark and clotted blood, his hands clenched, his head thrown back, his chest distorted, his fight dress stiff with the red Juice of life, and his arms, body, less, and even the soles of his feet were marked with the sanguinary fluid. Deep cuts. In the torchead and head, frightful gashes under the cranium, rold of the murderous assault; while cranium, told of the murderous assault; while on the door of the rooms between which the body lay and the sides of the dividing wall were spattered plentiful

Streams of the Life Fluid, in such a manner as indicated a protracted and frightful struggle. Those who first saw it in the light which shone dimly through the gathered-blinds beheld not only the most harmanism and the same of the same o rowing scene which ever smote the wondering eye, but beheld the bloodiest picture in

book of time.

From the different accounts carefully gathered and compared, the following statement of the circumstances of the murder may be considered correct: At twenty minutes past nine o'clock Wednesday night Mr. Benjamin Nathan, the murdered man, entered his house and repaired to his bed-room on the second floor in the front of the spacious dwelling. Later his two sons spoke to him as they came iu, and bade him good-night as they retired. These slept on the floor above—one in the front and the other in the rear. At six o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Washington Nathans, one of the sons, went down to his father's room to call him. went down to his father's room to call him. He found him stretched in the sleep of death, lying in the position described. Horrified at the sight he called for assistance, and then was witnessed a scene, a spectacle of domestic agony painful to behold and almost impossible to describe. Even to the loving and experienced eyes of the distracted young man the frightful corpse on the floor was indescribably horrible. The head, beaten black and blue, the floor surrounding him and the rich carpets under the body saturated with blood and brains, gave abundant evidence that the old gentleman had parted with his life only after life only after

A Frightful Struggle.

When the officers entered the house they took the usual precautions to prevent any dis-turbance of the body or the furniture in its im-mediate neighborhood. Questioning lengthily the domestics, who stood in the hall as they entered, they ascended the broad stairs, and walked into the rear chamber of the second floor. This contained a bed, which had been occupied during the night by one of Mr. Nathan's sons. Between it and the front room was a passageway, or intermediate room, ar ranged as a wash room; another room, de voted to the same purpose on the opposite side of the partition, communicating with the drawing-room in the tront, off which was the library or studio of Mr. Nathan. A bed wa placed in the centre of each room, but the library was furnished with a small centre table, a desk, a chair and a sofa only. The

chair was, when found, overturned near the chair was, when found, overturned near the door leading to the outer room.

"The Safe Was Open and the desk leaf was down. There was nothing in the safe; the desk had only a few papers upon its open leaf; but the chair bore the parks of a struggle. The bettom which marks of a struggle. The bottom, which faced the desk, was dyed with blood and streaked with hair; and near by, on the carpet, were red marks of blood. Within a few feet of the chair were unequivocal marks of a murderous struggle, when the feet of the mur-dered man protruded, one stretched out at full length and the other crooked in agony. The door and doorsides were abundantly splattered with blood, while round about the body clotter gore showed its hideous marks.

The Body Lay between the library and the outer room, on its between the library and the outer room, on its back, with raised chest and depressed head, the most horrible sight that ever mortal gazed upon. Judging from the evidence of blood, no such terrible murder was ever committed in this city before. Near the open desk was a small tin box full of papers, apparently untouched, and back of it the Iron sate. Pictures of eminent public men ornamented the walls. To the right of the feet of the cornse which as already stated protuded corpse, which, as already stated, protruded into the larger room, was a bed of four matresses, overlaid with a sheet. Near it was another, matress, evidently supernumerary. There was an appearance of disturbance in the bed, but a struggle might have occurred and yet not be noticed, owing to the solidity

The Clothes of the Murdered Man. gray coat and trowsers, a white shirt, lay op posite the bed upon a chair and near a window which, like all those in the room, faced the Fifth Avenue Hotel. On the bed was a wooden box or drawer taken from the safe,

containing two French pieces, six centimes each, and an American nickel cent.

Coroner Rollins and his assistant, Dr. Beach, arrived at two o'clock and maile a careful examination of the place, the latter making a minute investigation into the nature of the wounds of the murdered man. A crowd of newspaper men and others interested were in attendiance. It was found that the safe had attendance. It was found that the safe had been blown open with powder and a set of diamonds and a gold watch abstracted from the clothes of the mordered man. What the safe contained is a mystery, but it is supposed that there were in it at the time of the rob-

lay a piece of iron about eighteen inches long, turned down at the ends, with blood upon one of its curves. It was not found there, however, by the police, but at the front door when they entered the house: It is worthy of remark that adjoining the room of Mr. Nathan was the bedchamber of a servant-man, who, however, strange to relate, heard nothing of the encounter which resulted in this horrible crime. The instrument mentioned as having crime. The instrument mentioned as having been found in the hallway is known technically as a ship-carrienter's "dog," but used also in other trades. It is neither a formidable nor a deadly weapon, or at least is not so ordinarily considered.

Near the Bed on which Mr. Nathan slept was a common fan, on which, on a card, was inscribed in bold, large

"Let Me Alone!" and on the reverse the name Thomas Hunter, partially erased. The wounds on the head of the murdered

The wounds on the near of the indicates gentleman were numerous and deep. The bones of two or three of the fingers of the left hand are fractured, as though he had clutched the assassin and had been hit violently Some Heavy Instrument

to make him unloose his hold. Four scalp wounds were discovered on the back of the wounds were discovered on the back of the head one inch and a half long; five wounds on the right side of the head and one over the right orbit which divided the ear. There were also two wounds on the forehead one inch and a half in length—one lacerated and the other, punctured. Small fragments of bones and scattering brains oozed from the gaping wounds. To everybody who looked upon the ghastly and horrible spectacle it was quite clear that there was more than one burglar engaged in the murder of Mr. Nathan burglar engaged in the murder of Mr. Nathan and more than one weapon was used.

How the Murder was Effected remains to be discovered.

The detectives do not think the murderers were professional burglars, but merely loafers. and the belief is strengthened that they must have concealed themselves in the house Thurs-day, for the doors and windows were all secure vesterday morning, except the front door, by which they made their escape. It had been opened from the inside, as the son who came home last on Thursday night is positive that he locked and bolted it.

The Victim's Last Occupation. On the desk in the library was a check-book on which was a check partially drawn in the handwriting of the victim, of the following purport: New York, July 29, 1870.—The Union Na-tional Bank: Pay to the order of H. Lapsley &

The check had been torn from the book, and the "stump" bore the following entry:

CHECK NO. 427.

H. LAPSLEY & Co.

Subs. to 100 shares German American Bank There is reason to believe that the murdered man had risen from his hed in order to make this entry, as though a thought had suddenly occurred to him of a business transaction entered into during the day, and which he had not completed, and it would also seem to confirm a theory that the crime was committed after midnight of Thursday, as the check was dated "July 29th," which was yesterday.

The Theory of the Murder. of which most of those who inspected the rooms and viewed the body expressed ithem selves confident, was that the assassins gained access to the house under pretence of being employed therein, and secreted themselve for the bloody deed, doubtless thinking that Mr. Nathan had a large quantity of bonds and money in his safe. Whether they were disappointed or not remains to be discovered, for the relatives of Mr. Nathan do not know desirable that the safe is the safe that the safe is the safe that the safe is the safe that finitely what the safe contained. Probably the murdered man was struck from behind, and knocked over his chair before he heard any alarm. The blood spattered over the car pet, near the desk, clotted with blood, would support this view, and there is nothing at all improbable in the supposition that the old gentleman was sitting at his writing-desk, igning the checks and documents laid before him by his sons at an early part of the prece

ding day.

A Double Incentive to Energy.

That the detectives will do their utmost to unravel the mystery and detect and capture the bloodthirsty rulians who were the perturbation of the country against petrators of this crime against society, against the individual and against every human in-stinct, there is little doubt, as, apart from the reputation to be made by such skill if success atnd it, the Stock Exchange, a few hours afte he discovery of the murder, offered a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the actual

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A jury was empanelled yesterday afternoon, but beyond taking
The Testimony
of Mr. Washington Nathan, one of the sons of the deceased, nothing was done, and the jury were ordered to be present on Monday, when the entire circumstances of the case would be fully investigated.
Great excitement prevailed in the neighborhood up to a late hour last night, and the police had charge of the premises.
A Cine Believed to be Found at Last.
At an unmentionable hour yesterday afternoon, when the entire detective police forcewere speculating upon the murder, a Herald

were speculating upon the murder, a Herald reporter was walking through West Twenty-second street. He passed policeman No. 2,748, who was conversing with some citizens upon the all-absorbing theme.

"Some fellow who lives in this street saw at nearly hour of the mention the plane of the mention."

"Some reliow who lives in this street saw at an early hour of the morning a close carriage drive away from there," said one of the citazens to No. 2,748, pointing to the Twenty-second street entrance of Mr. Nathan's premises." and that carriage contained the murderers. The reporter stopped, joined in the conversa-tion, but No. 2,748 and his auditors were un-able to state who the "fellow" was. It was a clue worth following. Twenty minutes after the reporter entered Ford & Kessinger's res-taurant in Fifth avenue, between Twentyfifth and Twenty-sixth streets, and asked for Mr. Patrick Devoy, the head waiter. That is my name," responded the polite waiter, who at the moment was very "I wish to see you a moment," said the re-

After waiting some time Mr. Devoy became temporarily disengaged, and approaching the reporter asked politely what he desired. He

A Statement of What Occurred just after the great storm in front of Professor Samuel P. Morse's residence, No. 5 Twenty-Why, I have made it in writing at the Mulberry street headquarters this afternoon,

"I am aware of that, but please give it to me."
Mr. Devoy then stated to our reporter, substantially, that, at half-past twelve o'clock, he came up to the residence of Professor Morse, which is in the care of bimself and wife, and,

in front of Mr. Nathan's stable, which is of Twenty second street, immediately abreast of Mr. Morse's. Seeing a man lying in the coach and no one on the box; he approached him and asked him to move away, remarking that he did not wish the carriage to remain in front of the house. He received no answer, but thinks he heard whispered conversation inside. This aroused his suspicions, and fearing that they had designs upon the residence that Professor Morse had left him to guard, he hurriedly entered the house. Mrs. Devoy has been ill for some days, and this circumstance led Devoy to be more cautious. From his wife he learned that the carriage drove up wife he learned that the carriage drove up about half-past ten o'clock, and remained there The Fearful Storm that raged for half an hour. Devoy took that raged for half an hour. Devoy took a light, and after making thorough search of the premises from cellar to roof, retired to bed, but could not sleep. The presence of the mysterious carriage haunted him, and twice he arose and peered through the ivies that line the windows on the suspicious carriage. The last time he arose he saw a man suddenly mount the box and drive rapidly away in the direction of Broadway. This was

to his astonishment, found a closed carriage

standing in front of the house, the houses being in front of Mr. Nathan's stable, which is o

At half-past one A. M., and Devoy retired to bed relieved in mind. This is the substance of his statement made in writing yesterday to the Superintendent of

There are various theories entertained by There are various theories entertained by police officials, but the most generally accepted is that the morder was committed by parties who gained access by the stable, that some of the workmen employed in the house the day before were parties to the foul deed, and that a closed carriage carried away the murderers. It would be a little singular if the trivial circumstance of Devoy's inspection of a carriage should lead to the discovery of one of the foulest nurders that has ever horrified a people. During the lightning Devoy saw the face of the occupant of the carriage, and was enabled to give a description of it.

Terrible Encounter with a Rattlesnake. 1 Erom the Lima (Mo.) Democrat of July 23.]
We are informed that during the late harvest a farmer in the northeastern portion of Osage county, while cutting wheat in his field, heard the sing of a rattlesnake. Before he could determine the precise locality of the "rattling" the snake made at him, leaping over the scythe and cradle, but missed the man, who now in turn attacked the snake with his cradle. The snake was ready for the charge, and again leaping over the cradle, inflicted a severe wound on the front part of the right leg of his antagonist, who now retreating, endeavored to defend himself against the repeated attacks of the reptile. The snake made no less than ten different lunges at the gentleman while retreating, who at the same time. nan while retreating, who, at the same time, called loudly for his dog. The faithful animal finally arrived, finding his owner nearly exhausted with heat and pain, and at once attacked the suake. The farmer, fully realizing the great and imminent danger of his wound, now made his way home. the great and imminent danger of his wound, now made his way home—a quarter of a mile—as best he could. On reaching there he at once applied a thick ligature, heavily soaked in tobacco juice and salt, and, whilst awaiting medical aid, drank two quarts of pure peach brandy; scarcely feeling, any, effect therefrom in his excited and exhausted condition. He at once despatched assistance to the scene of the condition to rescue his deer which on arriving conflict to rescue his dog, which, on arriving there, found the snake coiled around the faithful animal—the dog dead and his venomous antagonist in a dying condition. The wheat for a considerable space around was forn down, bearing evidence of the fierce, deadly, contest

which had then but recently occurred. The which had then but recently occurred. The dog received an honorable burial, while the snake was subjected to an anatomical inspection, which revealed a nearly full-grown rabbit. The tail of the reptile bore seven rattles and one "button." Our informant, inadvertently, we presume, omitted any mention in his notes of the length and general size of the deadly foe with which the farmer, and finally his faithful dog, had the dreadful encounter. That it was of rather unusual size would seem most probable. The gentleman was confined to his room about two weeks, but is now able to attend to his business as usual. His name as we learn, is Mr. Fred. Zenter, residing near Fredericksburg, in this

Shocking Death of a Woman and Two Children by Fire in Canada. A Montreal despatch of the 27th instant says: Fires have been raging in the woods in he neighborhood of the Stanstead, Shefford and Chambly Railroad for some days past. Yester-day they were attended with fatal consethey were attended with fatal consequences. About two o'clock yesterday afternoon the premises of a French Canadian, named Rosseau, residing at Canaan, four miles this side of Granby, having become nearly surrounded with the flames, he placed a portion of his furniture, also his tability, consisting of his wife and three children in his warm and started them. Of the dren, in his wagon, and started them off to their neighbor. The flames, however, fol-lowed the fugitives so fast that the horse wheeled round and upset the wagon, yielding the woman and two of the children a prey to the fire, which consumed them on the spot. The third child, a daughter, of only seven years of age, scrambled away from the flames, and with her screams brought assistance. She was rescued, and was alive this morning, but it is feared she cannot survive. During the greater but of vectories of the protection of the protection of the service of the se greater part of yesterday Granby was threat-ened with fire-from two or three directions, A marsh about three miles from that village was burning fiercely. There were also fires raging in Maconk, Canaan and Milton.

Union League of America. The National Executive Committee of the

Union League of America met yesterday, at the Continental Hotel, Loug Branch, In the absence of Ex-Governor William A. Newell, of New Jeisey, the Chairman, Gen. M. S. Littlefield, of Florida, was called to the chair, and Mr. Thomas G. Baker, the National Secretary, acted as Secretary. There were Secretary, acted as Secretary. There were present, among others, Mr. C. W. Godard, the First Vice President, of New York; C. C. Pinckney and Wm. V. Alexander, Samuel Smith and Joseph W. Divins, of New York; Gen. Bodine, of Pennsylvania; Gen. W. T. Clark, of Texas; Col. Thos. E. Rich, of Maryand. Clark, of Texas; Col. Thos. E. Rich, of Maryland; Wm. A. Cook, of Washington; E. G. Ferris, of Iowa; Thos. W. Conway, of New Orleans.; A discussion involving the coming elections in the various States took place, important action was taken in regard to the Union League in Washington City. A report was made from Florida showing the need of a thorough organization in the State. Gen. W. T. Clark, of Texas, made a report from his State, showing that an efficient organization existed under the Presidency of Hon. J. P. Newcomb. The address of W. T. Clark was full and complete. It showed that the new Milltia bill in Texas would put an end to lawlessness and would put an end to lawlessness would put an end to lawlessness and rubbery, so rife at the present time. A resolution was adopted recommending that an election be held in said State this fall. Mr. Conway, of New Orleans, made a vigorous speech, depicting the state of affairs in Louisiana, showing that persistent efforts are being made to deceive and lead off members of the Republican party under agreeious and the Republican party, under specious and false devices coming from the Democratic party. General Littlefield, of Florida, made a party. Weneral Littleheld, of Florida, made a speech on the condition of the Republican party in his State, demanding the active sympathy of the Union men at the North for their brethren in the South, and showing that Union men, white and black, were scarcely permitted to live in peace there.

THE COAL TRADE.

The Demand... Prices of Lehigh Coal for August--Miners at Nesquehoning Re. Work at Operators' Termsneral Resumption Expected in "uspended Regions...Hen Repeal Eight Hour System of Work...Su mary of Late Scranton bale-,-Shipments, etc.

The demand for coal still continues active, and, in consequence, good figures are brought. As yet the shipments from the Lehigh region have not been affected by the resumption of the Schuylkill. At the monthly meeting of the Philadelphia

Coal Exchange yesterday (29th) the following figures were agreed upon for coal delivered at Mauch Chunk, in cars or boats, till further notice:

Lump......\$3 75|Stove\$4 00

that brought for coal in July.

The men of the Carbon district, who were working at eight hours and corresponding pay, have become heartily tired of that sys-tem, and have had the order repealed. Next rem, and have had the order repealed. Next week the old system of ten hours work will be resumed. The men at Nesquehoning (Lehigh Navigation Company) have resumed work, accepting the terms offered by the company. They were out for eight months. Those employed at Summit Hill have not, as yet, accepted, but it is believed they will this coming week. A report was circulated that their men at the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company had struck, but, on induiry it was pronounced had struck, but, on inquiry, it was pronounced untrue. Everything now seems in a fair way for a general resumption at their places.

The tangle in the Schuylkill is being un raveled by many of the operators accepting the Gowen compromise and putting their men to work on those terms. Several places have started and the remainder will soon follow. It is expected all will be at work next week. Some of the operators have arranged, and others are endeavoring to arrange, special terms with their men. On Saturday the President of the Reading Railroad Company, in anticipation of a general resumption during the current week, issued a circular notice to the trade, "That, on and after Monday, July 25, the rates of treight and tolls on anthracite 25, the rates of freight and tolls on anthracite coal, and of drawbacks on coal shipped from Richmond, which were current prior to advance ordered by circular No. 7, will be resumed." This gives operators who were able to make terms with their men an opportunity to ship coal with advantageous rates of freight. As before said, many, in consequence of the rescinding of order No. 7, have commenced work.

commenced work.

The men of the Philadelphia Coal Company, who struck for eight hours, have resumed work at ten hours. All the collieries at Mt. Carmel that were working at eight hours are

carmed that were working at eight hours are now working at ten hours, except one.

From Sanand's Coal Freight Circular (extra) we take the following summary of the late sale of Scranton coal. At the sale there was a very large attendance of buyers from all points. The bidding was exceedingly brisk, and the coal went off in large lots. Every one appeared to want coal, and no doubt a great many went away unable to get their bids in twill be noticed there is a large advance on It will be noticed there is a large advance on all sizes over last month's sale. A great many of the wholesale dealers in Schuylkill coal were large purchasers at the sale.

Lump opened firm at 54 30, sold up to \$4 37}, and closed at \$4 22j. Steamboat sold at \$4 45 for the full amount offered in large lots.

Grate opened at \$4.90, sold to \$4.871, ral-

lied, and closed at \$4.95, the large portio offered being closed out at \$4.90 and \$4.921. Egg opened at \$5, sold briskly, the whole lot being passed off at that rate, and \$5 02\frac{1}{2}. Both egg and broken appeared to be in good

demand. Stove opened at \$5.50, was rapidly run up to \$5.621, toward the close fell off a little to \$5.60, closing at \$5.571. This was generally sold to retailers in small lots, and was in first

rate request. Chestnut opened at \$4 59, and sold at that rate, and at \$4 40 for the entire amount, going in lots of 100 to 500 tons.

The amount of coal sold at the 85th auction sale of Scranton Coal, July 27, 1870, was 80,000 tons, at the following figures; at the following figures;
12,000 tons Lump, \$4 20 and 4.37\\
10,000 '' Steamer, 4.45\\
16,000 '' Broken, 4.87\\\
10,000 '' Egg, 5.00 '' 5.02\\\
20,000 '' Stove, 5.50 '' 5.62\\\
12,000 '' Chestnut, 4.40 '' 4.50

This gives an average advance over the last sale of about 25 cents. This was much less than was anticipated by many in the trade.
The Lehigh Coal Exchange met on the 28th, at their rooms in Trinity Building, and the at their rooms in Trinity Building, and the coal question was fully discussed. A committee was appointed to confer with the railroad in regard to tolls for the coming month. A conference being held, the committee reported that tolls would be advanced eight cents, provided the Board did not advance their prices more than twenty-five cents. With this fixed, on motion prices at shipping points were advanced twenty-five cents, and the same advance via canal. vance via canál.

During the past week the demand for coal has continued good, all kinds going off well and bringing good prices. Freights are steady, with an upward tendency.

Serious Accident.

The following account of an accident to Major Thomas Williams, son of Hon. Thomas Williams, of Allegheny City, we clip from the Titusville Héradi. We regret to state that, on Saturday evening Major Thomas Williams met with a serious accident. He had returned from the result of the room in the second story. met with a serious accident. He had returned from dinner to his room, in the second story of a building on East Spring street, for an atternoon nap. When he arose the room was dark, and stepping out, as he supposed, from the door upon the platform at the head of the stairs, he walked directly through an open window, extending from the ceiling to the floor, and fell to the ground below. He was immediately discovered, and conveyed back to his room in a state of insensibility. Dr. Varian was summoned, and on examination found the patient's collar bone broken, and sustained internal injury. He suffered much during the night and yesterday, but last evening was apparently much improved, and slept quietly. We hope to give a more favorable report of his condition to-

A New FISH DESTROYER.—For years past the fishermen about the shores of Lake Onta-rio have noticed often that fish apparently in health rose to the surface of the water, floated about in a helpless condition for a few hours, and then died. This has been particularly noticed among the herring, a handsome silver-colored fish, taken in nets. The true cause of this mortality has not been known, or at least has not been publicly announced to our knownedge. The fighermen, here otherwed it to edge... The fishermen have charged it to eeches or other parasites fastening themselves leeches or other parasites fastening themselves upon the scales of the fish and sucking the life-blood. A day or two since, Seth Green, the noted pisciculturist, gathered some dying herring floating upon frondequoit Bay, and made a careful examination. He found fastened near the gifls a worm which had eater into the vitals, and was drawing the blood from the heart of the fish. Under the microscope, this was a disgusting looking creature, so made with power to adhere that once fastened upon a fish beneath the gifls to ould not be shaken off. When this parasite takes hold of an exposed surface the fish dashes himself against a rock or hard substance and tears it off, sometimes taking the scales. These, wounds have been mistaken for the real cause of death have been mistaken for the real cause of death

in the fish. Of course there is no remedy—to way to prevent destruction to fish thus attacked, but it is well enough to be informed as to the real cause of fish mortality.—Rochester

NEW JERSEY.

Dreadful Marder in New Branswick." A horrible murder was committed in New Brunswick, on Wednesday night, between 10 and 11 o'clock. The murdered man was named Thos. Duff, and was an aged, inoffensive day aborer.
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The murderer is one Watts Griffin, who has been heretofore quite notorious as a fighting brawler and rough. The circumstances of the murder are as follows: As officer Brower of the New Brunswick police was patrolling his beat in Burnet street, in the lower part of the city, near the canal, his attention was attracted by the sound of blows and oaths, and men struggling in the second story of a house across the street. Calling another officer to his assistance, the two crossed the street, and had commenced to climb the stairs, when the door at the top was opened, and a man ejected out of the door and down the steps with great violence. At the same time a voice at the door exclaimed: "Godd—n you; I'll kick your brains out." The fallen man rolled to the bottom of the stairs, but did not rise. It was afterwards out." The fallen man rolled to the bottom of the stairs, but did not rise. It was afterwards ascertained that his skull was fractured by some heavy blunt instrument. Mounting the stairs, the officers entered the room in spite of the resistance of the murderer and his repeated threat to kill the first man who opened the door, and arrested him. He proved to be Watts Griffin. No other person was in the room, but marks of a violent struggle were apparent around the room. A small hatchet was discovered in one corner, where it had been flung by Griffin. Although the house belonged to John Warren, no one but Griffin was discovered in the apartment. Mrs. Warren, the wife of John Warren, was, afterwards arrested on suspicion of being an accomplice. arrested on suspicion of being an accomplice, in spite of her protestation that she was visiting a neighbor at the time. This neighbor, however, states that she did not call upon her until after Griffin's arrest; it is beleved that she was concealed in the room at the time. Duff died in a few hours, and an inquest was held by Coroner Paradine, but at last accounts a verdict had not been rendered. The object of the murder is supposed to be to gain possession of a small sum of money Duff was known to have in his possession. was known to have in his possession. The day before he had sold two pigs for about \$36, and Griffin knew that he had this money. and Griffin knew that he had this money. When Duff was picked up at the foot of the stairs, his pockets were turned inside out, and no money was found upon him. Quite a sum of money was found upon Griffin, which; however, has not been identified as that possessed by Duff. There was no III-feeling known to exist between Duff and Griffin. The latter now lies in Jall awaiting an examination?

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Southern California promises a bounteous . The reception of the Maryland Fifth, to-day, was quite a Neff-ert.

—The drought has badly affected mill-work in New Hampshire. -There is an umbrella in Baugor which has

been in the possession of one family for fifty ears. It was a bridal gift. The University of Vienna no longer dis-criminates between the sexes in its medical

school. -England has 17,589 places of worship of Dissenters, and 15,131 of the Church of Eng-

-When Cincinnati girls hire out they stipulate the use of the dining-room and parlor with

-Canada this fall will hold a Provincial Fair for the exhibition of agriculture and

-The Russian Government is about to establish an astronomical observatory on the top. of Mt. Ararat.

—Virginia boasts a colored couple of ninety-seven and ninety-six years respectively. The man is a grave-digger. -With the appearance of green apples and peaches the doctors' bank accounts are fatten-

-Mr. Warne, a wealthy merchant of St Louis, in his sixty-fifth year, recently married a music teacher of twenty.

-New York physicians claim that soda water is largely responsible for the great number of sudden deaths this hot weather. -The Mormon Ladies' Retrenchment Society is making a brown bread and bean soup

diet one of its articles of faith. —Cardinal Antoneili, right-hand man of Pope Pius IX., has a small salary, yet he has just given a nephew a million dollars upon the occasion of his marriage.

—Chang, the Chinese glant, who was here a little while ago, became the happy father of a young giant at San Francisco on the Fourth of July.

—The change in the weather, this morning, made warmer clothing quite comfortable! We met one man on Chestnut street with a neckicle on, and a full set of shirt studs.

—Sixteen thousand two hundred and forty-seven unnigrants arrived at Port Huron for the quarter ending June 30. Of these, 1,195 settled in Michigan.

-Recipe for making dark hair sandy-Go into the surf just after a storm—your hair will be sandy enough when you come out. "It is not a dye" (die) unless you go out too far.

-Of 1,745 students at the University of Leipsic, 1,628 are Germans, 104 subjects of other. European States, 12 are Americans, and 1 is an Asiatic.

-The Providence Press states that differents parties in that State, employing a large number of men, are ready to put on Chinese laborers as soon as they can be procured. -General Salomon, Governor of Washing-

ton Territory, has sent two hundred emi-grants to Puget Sound, and two hundred more will go in August. The emigrants are mostly from Chicago.

-A dashy "Colonel" of fifty years has been cutting a swell among wealthy kansas widows, lately, and his wife has just sent for him and forced him to shell out \$1,000 which he borrowed of her before he started out. -Louis Napoleon says that he expects to

spend his fate day, August 15, in Berlin. Wouldn't it be a remarkable incident if that should really prove to be his fate day, and he should spend it in Berlin?—Component Chroni--Russia has sent a fleet of steamers as an' exploring expedition to the North Pole. They are under the immediate command of the future Grand Admiral of the Russian Navy, Grand Duke Alexis, and carry some of the greatest men of science of Russia on board.

-The indications are that the population of the borough of York proper will reach 15,00 independent of the suburbs of Bottstown as Freystown, In 1860 the population of the borough proper was 8,714, showing an increase, of over 6,000, and that York has nearly doubled.

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—Queen Victoria has premised to lond eight pictures from the galleries of Windsor and Hampton Court, as well as a number of drawings from the Windsor library, to the Holbein exhibition at Dreaden. Besides this most valuable contribution, other loans of importance, have been generously promised. Thus the Berlin Museum and the gallery of Patrictic Friends of Art at Prague have placed their Holbeirs at the service of the committee.